CLOSING MARKETS

(P) Means Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1942-THIRTY PAGES. X

Washington THREE CENTS.

# JAP DESTROYER SUNK IN SOLOMONS, TWO HIT

## Late News Bulletins

90th YEAR. No. 35,914.

#### 2,404 Hungarians Killed on Russian Front

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts) (P).-A communique issued in Budapest tonight said Hungarian casualties on the Russian front since April were 154 officers and 2,250 men killed, 465 officers and 11,093 men wounded, and 30 officers and 530 men missing. The Hungarians have been fighting on the Voronezh front.

#### U. S. Ship Torpedoed in Caribbean

A medium-sized United States merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk in the Caribbean in mid-August, the Navy announced today. It was understood there were no casualties. Survivors landed at a Gulf Coast port.

#### U. S. Soldiers School Planned in Europe

LONDON (P).—Establishment of a 12-week officers' training school for enlisted men in the European theater of war was ordered today by the U.S. Army commander, Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

#### Mrs. Herrick Quits Federal for Private Job

NEW YORK (A).-Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick, New York regional director of the National Labor Relations Board since 1935, today announced her resignation from the \$7,000 post effective September 15. Mrs. Herrick will accept a post as director of personnel and labor relations with the Todd Shipyards Corp.

#### Bay Meadows to Operate This Fall

LOS ANGELES (AP) .- Jerry Giesler, chairman of the California Horse Racing Board, said today the Western Defense Command had granted the Bay Meadows track permission to operate this fall and that he hoped the same privilege would be extended to Santa Anita for a winter meeting.

## Ship in Convoy Going to Russia Survives Hit by 1,000-Lb. Bomb

#### Vessel Dodged 45 Other Missiles To Reach Port, Seamen Recount

By the Associated Press. how their ship, en route from the United States to Murmansk in fire, but the crew, including three night. Other employes of the deconvoy, was hit directly on the stern with a 1,000-pound bomb, dodged 45 other bombs and they said through an interpreter, reached port safely.

In an interview arranged by the given up for lost." Soviet consulate general, the seabers of the crew were killed and five three German submarines" failed to return to their bases. others wounded by the hit.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Three Barents Sea while submarines at- termed "ringleaders" in a slowdown Soviet seamen described today tacked the convoy simultaneously. of operations in the department The hit on the Soviet ship destroyed and whom he identified as UAW some of the cargo and started a shop stewards were discharged last woman stewardesses, halted the partment's second shift then "sat vessel and localized the blaze. "When we rejoined the convoy."

"the convoy told us we had been Capt. Ivan Afanasiev, 41-year-old men, who received the Order of skipper of the vessel, said the at-Lenin and commendations from the tacks continued six days. Fourteen British Admiralty, said five mem- planes were downed and "about

Nationals Score Early,

Hold 3-to-1 Lead on

Tommy Bridges' Wildness

WASHINGTON.

Sullivan. 85. Croucher. 2b. Evans. c. Newsom, p.

Is Costly to Detroiters

By BURTON HAWKINS.

day's game at Griffith Stadium.

The Nats were holding a lead

Bridges walked Stan Spence, al-

then proceeded to wild pitch two of

The Nats failed to add to their

total in the fourth, but t took some

doing. They loaded the bases with

only one out. But a double play

The Tigers scored in the first

when Buck Newsom walked two suc-

cessive batters and then pitched a

FIRST INNING.

bell. Cramer grounded out to Ver-

York. McCosky singled to right,

scoring Gehringer and sending York

to third. Harris flied to Spence.

WASHINGTON-Case lined to

McCosky. Spence walked. Camp-

bell singled to right, sending Spence

to third. Campbell took second

when Harris let the ball get away

from him. Vernon was purposely

passed. Spence scored and the other

runners advanced on a wild pitch.

Estalella lined to York. Campbell

scored and Vernon went to third on

a wild pitch. Vernon scored as Sul-

livan beat out a grounder to Ross.

Croucher popped to Lipon. Three

SECOND INNING.

DETROIT-Ross singled to right

Riebe hit into a double-play,

Croucher to Sullivan to Vernon.

WASHINGTON - Evans took a

third strike. Newsom fanned. Case singled off Ross' glove. Case stole

second. Spence went out, York to

THIRD INNING.

out a slow roller to Croucher. New-

DETROIT-Lipton fanned. Cramer

popped to Croucher. Gehringer beat

WASHINGTON-Gehringer tossed

(See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.)

Bridges took a third strike.

Bridges, who covered first.

som tossed out York.

DETROIT-Lipon lined to Camp-

Gehringer walked. So did

single to Barney McCosky.

ended that threat.

Tigers in Fifth

In First Inning

#### Late Races Earlier Results and Entries for

#### Monday on Page 2-X.

Marlboro THIRD RACE—Purse. \$600; claiming: 2-year-olds: 5½ furlongs.
Q'n Minatoka (Vesselli) 29.20 8.20 3.10
Happy Hannah (Root) 3.90 2.60
Ginger Man (Balzaretti) 2.50
Time, 1:09½.
Also ran—Lady Tennie. Miss Addie.
British Knight, Playful Star and No Teanarty.

#### Camden

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.300; allowances: 2-year-olds; 6 furlonss.
Bold Dan (Rollins) 14.10 5.90 3.10
Dizzy Heights (Eads) 5.10 2.90
Uncle Billies (Fator) 2.40
Time, 1:12.
Also ran—Legation. Son of Heels and Diasis.

Narragansett Park

## Saratoga

 
 SECOND RACE—Purse.
 \$1.200:
 special

 weights:
 2-year-old moidens:
 5½ furlongs.

 Biloxi Bay (Young)
 8.10
 3.00
 2.70

 Donegal (Westrope)
 2.60
 2.40
 2.60
 2.90

 King's Gold (McCreary)
 2.90
 2.90
 2.90
 2.90
 Time. 1:06<sup>1</sup>/<sub>5</sub>.
Also ran—Menelaus. Ancipital and Blenheim Lad.

#### **Washington Park**

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds; 1 mile.
Latent (Bodiou) 16.20 7.50 5.40
New Glory (Thornburg) 5.40 4.80
Show House (Gray) 10.80
Time—1:41.
Also ran—Alegre, Swift Sue, Connective Prince of Mars, Bolute, Harkim, Coun-16.20 7.50 5.40 posely passed Mic. 5.40 4.80 then proceeded to the runners home. Also ran—Alegre. Swift Sue. Connecti-eut. Prince o' Mars. Bolute. Harkim. Coun-try Miss. Yank Bomber and Jayne Davis.

(Daily double paid \$243.80.)

#### Other League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Boston-Chicago .... 000 200 00 -Boston .... 040 000 0 -Batteries-Wade. Dietrich and Turner; Wasner and Conroy. At New York-

Cleveland ... 103 200 0 -New York ... 300 000 1 -

St. Louis-Philadelphia-Postponed.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Pittsburgh-First Game-New York ... 002 000 000- 2 5 0 Pittsburgh . 000 000 000-0 3 2 Batteries-Schumacher and Mancuso; Dietz and Phelps.

At Pittsburgh-Second Game-New York ... Pittsburgh

Batteries—Carpenter and Danning: Klinger and Lopez. At Cincinnati-

Cincinnati 100 000 0 -Batteries-Salve and Lombardi: Derrinse rand Lamanno. At Chicago-

Brooklyn ... 300 Chicago .... 100 Batteries-Allen. Head and Owen: War-At St. Louis-

Philadelphia, 000 St. Louis - 00 Cooper and W. Cooper. **Strike Closes Core Branch** 

#### Firm Says Dispute Is Caused by Firing Of Two Workers

FLINT, Mich., Aug. 29.-A labor dispute closed the core department of the new aluminum foundry operated by General Motors Corp.'s Buick division here today, and General Manager

a definite attempt on the part of the union to restrict production.' The foundry, one of the largest of its kind in the world, produces parts for Buick's output of aircraft en-

it was a "wildcat strike climaxing

Mr. Curtice said the strike started last night after the discharge of two 18-year-old employes who, he said. during a training period had failed to acquire the skill necessary for core-making jobs.

John McGill, president of the United Automobile Workers' (CIO) Buick local, said the management had "set such a high production rate that workers couldn't meet it.' He said the company termed the core-makers temporary employes, not eligible for representation by the union, but added the Buick local was ready "to help if it can to straighten out this difficulty and to get the plant operating."

Pickets at plant gates this morning were reported withdrawn a few hours later.

At Detroit, a corporation spokes-The Axis planes bombed in the man said two employes whom he down," the spokesman said, and prevented the third shift from

#### **Unauthorized Walkout** Of Plane Workers Ends

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 29 (AP). An unauthorized walkout of between 1,200 and 1,500 employes of the Wright Aeronautical Corp.'s No. 3 plant ended today, less than 12 hours after it started, when the workers agreed to discuss their grievances with the management.

A company spokesman said those on the 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. shift were back on their jobs and that the others would return at 4:30. "A committee of the workers is in conference with the management." the spokesman said. He added that representatives of the

Wright Aeronautical Employes' Association, independent union which represents employes in the five Wright plants in this area, also were Fight on Inflation The work stoppage, third within the last five weeks among the five plants in this area, "resulted from

the company's institution of classifications and (wage) rates without the knowledge of the men involved.' a union spokesman said. Both union and company said the walkout was

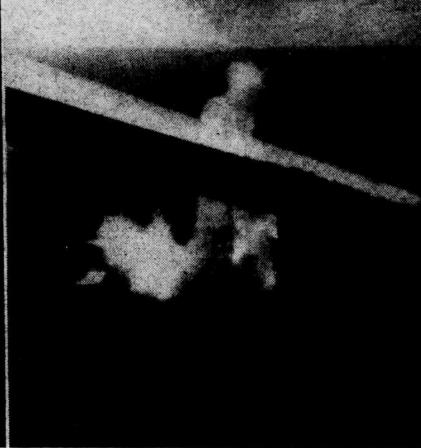
#### Santa Monica Bus Drivers they piled up on the Detroit Strike to Force Boss to Quit

Tigers in the first inning of to-SANTA MONICA, Calif., Aug. 29 (P).-Fifty-three drivers for the The score was 3 to 1 in the fifth Santa Monica municipal bus lines inning as the Nats clung to the walked out today, and thousands of trio of runs they amassed, chiefly workers in aircraft and other war with the aid of Detroit Pitcher plants were left to reach their jobs Tommy Bridges in the opening as best they could.

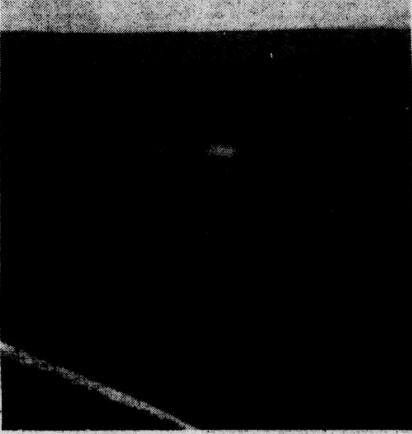
D. C. Freeman, finance commissioner, said city officials overruled a lowed Bruce Campbell a single, pur- drivers' offer to haul war workers posely passed Mickey Vernon, and only. He contended partial opera-(See STRIKE, Page 2-X.)



RAF CORNERS ITALIAN SUB IN MEDITERRANEAN—On patrol over the Western Mediterranean, a Sunderland flying boat of the Royal Air Force Coastal Command spots and attacks an Italian submarine on the surface. The Sunderland's crew



reported later its attack damaged the outer casing of the sub. Left: The submarine, anticipating an attack, makes a violent turn to the left. Right: A stick of bombs from the Sunderland explodes near the submarine. -A. P. Wirephoto.



The crew of the sub fires a deck gun at the Sunderland,



Another stick of bombs bursts on the submarine, hiding it

# **Educators Warned** They Must Help Lead

#### Time to Leave 'Ivory Towers' and Face Facts, **OPA Deputy Declares**

(Earlier Story on Page A-2). Educators must take a lead in farmers and wage earners of the dangers of inflation, delegates to the National Institute on Education and the War at American University were told

O. P. A. administrator. Urging educators to leave their 'ivory towers" and come to grips with the problem of every-day life, Mr. Keezer emphasized that effec-

## WAVES Report Heel Blisters After First Day's Marching

#### Drillmaster Has Officer Candidates at Work By Flying Fortresses As Soon as They Unpack on Arrival

#### A-10).

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Aug. were new. 29.—Capt. Herbert W. Underwood, commanding officer of the Naval Training School at Smith every community in warning College, confided with a chuckle "that a couple of the WAVES reported they had blisters on their heels today."

No sooner had this vanguard of the Navy unpacked their tooth own hours. today Dexter M. Keezer, deputy brushes than the drillmaster, Lt. A half hour to dress and get their

At a snappy clip, he marched tive rationing and price control in-(See EDUCATORS, Page 2-X.) women accustomed to making other

#### (Earlier WAVES Story on Page | folks step-to and from meals with some extra drill between times. They did fine, but most of their

#### regulation black low-heel oxfords

Executives in Group. A gong got the WAVES up this morning, and those who tumbled included such women as Dorothy C. Stratton, dean of women at Purdue University, and Margaret H. Cecil, Evanston, Ill., dress shop head, who, women in training for service in as executives, had been setting their

Comdr. Wilson B. McCandless, got rooms shipshape for inspection, and them out on the lawn for a bit of they marched off to breakfast, an eight-minute walk, and back again. In schoolgirl fashion, this group, them-and this group includes sev- which includes several college

(See WAVES, Page 2-X.)

# German Airdrome In Belgium Bombed

#### Fighters Escort American Planes and All Return Safely From Operations

(Earlier Story on Page A-1). By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 29.-United out of their iron double-deck bunks States Army Air Force Flying the result of a heavy explosion fol-Fortresses bombed a German airdrome at Wevelghem, near Courtrai, Belmium, today.

> The Fortresses are escorted by fighters, a joint communique said. All aircraft in the operations, which included diversionary sweeps by American fighters, returned

British Boston bombers attacked the docks at Ostend, Belgium, and power stations in the Lille-Lens area of France this morning, an authoritative British statement said. Two German fighters were destroyed and two of the Americanbuilt bombers and a fighter are

#### Vichy Protests to Britain On Bombing of Train

VICHY, Aug. 29 (AP).-The Vichy government announced tonight it had protested to the British via Madrid over the aerial bombing of a passenger train yesterday at Menars, near Blois, in which 26 persons were killed and 56 wounded. In addition French sources asserted 17 French railway men had been kille dand 58 wounded in attacks by British planes since May 1.

#### Louisiana and Texas Warned of High Winds

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 29 .- The United States Weather Bureau today warned interests along the Louisiana and Upper Texas coasts to take precautions against increasing 90 per cent of the number of rewinds during the next 36 hours pending further advices this afternoon on location of dangerous winds

Storm warnings, already up from Brownsville, Tex., to Port Eads, La were ordered extended to Mobile Ala., and small craft warnings were displayed from Mobile to Tampa

The morning advisory contained no mention of hurricane conditions or estimates of probable maximum

# **Vessels Hauling Supplies Blasted** By U. S. Flyers

#### **Dive Bombers Bring** Toll of Ships Damaged To At Least 15

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

United States naval airmen operating from bases in the Solomon Islands, sank a large Japanese destroyer, severely damaged and probably sank a second similar craft and left a smaller destroyer "crippled and burning" in an action Thursday afternoon, the Navy reported in a communique this afternoon.

The Japanese flotilla in the Solomons area consisted of one small and three large destroyers, which were believed to be loaded with supplies and equipment for isolated Japanese patrols thought to be operating near the eastern end of Santa Isabel Island, which lies northwest of Guadalcanal and Florida Islands which are occupied by American Marines.

Patrol planes sighted the vessels, reported their contact and then themselves attacked and made one hit on the small destroyer. Soon, a striking force of Douglas Dauntless dive-bombers arrived from the new American base on Guadalcanal in answer to the message from the patrol planes and attacked the destroyers. The dive bombers noted that the destroyer previously hit by the patrol planes was crippled and burning.

Total of 15 Ships Damaged. This brings to 15 the number of Japanese ships known to have been damaged during the past week in the vicinity of the Solomons. There is a possibility that several additional vessels nave been hit. The Japanese also have lost approximately

69 planes. Success of Thursday's engagement was laid by observers again to the fact that United States naval and marine forces have established an air base for land planes on Guadalcanal and do not have to depend on the presence of carriers to drive home their attack. The Douglas Dauntless dive bomber is a general utility, single-engined ship, capable of approximately 260 miles per hour. Carrying a crew of two. t has a range of about 1,000 miles. Text of the communique, based on reports received up to 12 o'clock

"South Pacific: "1. During the late afternoon of August 27 (Washington date), a United States aircraft patrol, based on Guadalcanal Island in the Solomon Archipelago, sighted one small and three large Japanese destroyers. These ships appeared to be loaded with supplies and equipment for isolated Japanese patrols believed to be operatnig near the eastern end

of Santa Isabel Island. Dive Bombers Arrive. "2. After reporting contact, the patrol planes attacked and secured

one hit on the small destroyer. "3. A striking force of 'Douglas' dive bombers from Guadalcanal answered the contact report by proceeding to attack the three large destroyers. The attack resulted in the following damage to the enemy: "(a) One large destroyer sunk as lowing bomb hits. "(b) A second large destroyer severely damaged and probably

"4. During this attack the striking force observed that the destroyer previously hit by the patrol planes was crippled and burning.

"5. No further action has been reported in this area.'

Santa Isabel Island, sometimes identified as Ysabel or Bugotu. lies eastward of New Georgia and is estimated to be about 45 miles north of Guadalcanal. It is about 107 miles long in a northwest and southeast direction, with a range of mountains extending its entire length. The island was declared a British protectorate in 1900.

#### Drivers Told to Turn In Old Batteries for Scrap

The War Production Board today ordered storage battery users. to turn in their old batteries for scrap. The order applies for automobiles, trucks and all other vehicles which use storage batteries.

The order, effective immediately, prohibits producers and distributors from selling or delivering a replacement or rebuilt battery to a consumer without receiving a used battery in return.

The "turn-in" requirement is designed to conserve substantial quantities of materials needed in the

war program. The order provides that during the period from July 1 to December 31, producers of batteries for replacement purposes may make only

#### during the same period of 1941. Markets at a Glance

placement batteries sold by them

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (A).-Bonds: Irregular: rails and utilities see principal activity. Cotton: Steady; trade demand offsets hedging.

#### Today's Home Runs

American. Weatherly, Cleveland, 4th inning. National. Marshall, Cincinnati, 1st inning

# types of money they have collected on their far-reaching travels.

THESE MEN FLEW CHURCHILL TO MOSCOW-Back in Lon-

don, the four flyers who flew the giant ferry command Liberator

which carried Winston Churchill to Moscow display the various

Left to right: Capt. W. J. Van Der Kloot of Florida, Squadron Leader Kimber of England, Second Pilot J. Ruggles of San Francisco and Flight Engineer R. Williams of St. Johns. New Brunswick. (Earlier Churchill photo on page A-5.)-A. P. Wirephoto. wind velocities.

U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps are better than cash because they bear interest. The Government your income or earnings every week to help finance the War.

A Sound Investment

(A) Means Associated Press

#### 90th YEAR. No. 35,914.

#### WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1942

# Reds Hurl Back Twin Attacks, RAF Smashes But Admit Stalingrad Breach; Again at Nazi Fighting Heavier in New Guinea War Factories

#### Airdrome at Rzhev Reported Retaken In Northern Drive

#### By EDDY GILMORE,

Associated Press Foreign Correspondent. Stalingrad by vigorous counterattacks, but enemy tanks and infantry are wedged deeply into sector and the Nazi command bomber. has moved two fresh divisions

Dead men clad in the gravish green of Adolf Hitler's legions were reported piled high on the sandy steppes before Soviet trenches and the government newspaper Izvestia described prisoners as hungry and almost exhausted.

Red Star said the Germans were tanks with fuel. At one place. along the Don front, 700 tanks were reported halted because of a gasoline famine and Russian bombers

destroyed many of them. (The British radio said the Russians in their great counterattack on the central front had captured the Rzhev airdrome and cut an important road linking German positions. Fighting in Rzhev was said to be pro-

ceeding from house to house. (German field headquarters acknowledged that the Red armies were counterattacking before Stalingrad and had broken into German defenses in the Kaluga sector, 100 miles southwest of Moscow, but issued the customary claim that Nazi troops had repulsed them and were

#### continuing their own attacks. Defense Crisis Apparent.

Nevertheless, a defense crises was apparent. A Nazi tank division and one more infantry division maneuthe skies with fighters and Stukas, brought up hundreds of other Ger-

Some of these dropped as parachutists behind the Russian lines. Automatic gunners dueled in the areas between fortified positions. Smoke spiraled up from bombed areas of Stalingrad, sprawled on the

west bank of the Volga. The government declared 2,800 died in a vain attempt to hold one wedge under Russian counterattacks | driving the Japanese southward.

northwest of the city. Red Army men were declared bearing up under mass bombings and their sharp flanking blows southwest of Stalingrad were reported to have put the Germans on

The sector of the deep German penetration was not identified, but the implication was that it was west of the town. The midday communique said that "in this engagement also the Germans suffered heavy

losses in men and equipment. Axis Columns in Caucasus Hit. Russian forces were reported to have struck heavily at Axis columns

driving into the Caucasus and recaptured 13 additional villages during increased assaults on German fortifications in the Upper Volga bog lands near Rzhev. Soviet companies still hold the northern section of Rzhev, a Pravda

dispatch said, and are striking at the Germans behind plane-laid

The Red Navy and supporting warplanes were credited with the destruction of four more Axis ves- last night. An Egyptian communisels, a submarine in the Black Sea, a transport in the Baltic and two transports totaling 12,000 tons in

Numerous prisoners were declared by the Army newspaper Red Star to have been captured on the central front, where Field Marshal Model was reported in charge of Nazi de- of the Egyptian front were accomfenses as commander of the 9th

#### Heavy Soviet Attacks Repulsed, Nazis Say

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts) Aug. 29 (A).-Fierce Soviet attacks up and down the line from embattled Stalingrad to the shores of Lake Ladoga were reported today by the German high command, but (See RUSSIA, Page A-3.)

#### Mobilize 18-19 Group Now, VFW Chief Urges

CINCINNATI, Aug. 29.-Immediate mobilization of America's 18 and 19 year old youths was urged today by Max Singer of Boston, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, opening their 43d national encampment here tomor-

"If we give these boys at least two years' training we can be more certain a greater number of them will war is over-not only as survivors but as men who are able-bodied and Am physically fit," he declared.

#### War Department Orders Cor Regular Hours Labor Day Edi

All War Department employes, both in Washington and in the field, Day, September 7, Secretary Stimson directed today. Because of the Foreign fused permission to take any annual

a Exceptions may be made in the field service, however, in the event that Federal work cannot be properly performed on Labor Day because of local conditions.

#### Jap Zero Felled By Tumbling Gun, Sergeant Swears

MELBOURNE, Aug. 29.-A machine gun falling from an American MOSCOW, Aug. 29.—Soviet bomber shattered the propeller of a QUARTERS, Aug. 29.—Fighting troops have hurled back German Japanese Zero plane causing its deattacks both above and below struction at Milne Bay, a Melbourne Herald war correspondent, cabled

F. C. Folkard, the writer, said the story was vouched for by Gunnery the city's defenses in another Sergt. J. P. Papp and others on the

Papp said the bomber came so into action, the Russians said close to another plane that he feared New Guinea. the machines would collide. He made a sudden motion to adjust his life preserver, accidentally giving his machine gun a wrench. There was no collision, but screws holding

"The gun fell out, I almost following it in my effort to save it," Papp told the correspondent. "Looking down, I was startled to see a having difficulty supplying their Zero, 200 feet below and coming up at us fast to make a belly attack. "Now this may sound incredible but that falling gun hit the Zero's propeller, which was knocked to pieces. The Zero kept coming a moment and then dived straight down to the water."

## **Vigorous New Drive** Started by Chinese North of Canton

#### Offensive Matches That Which Brought Recapture Of Chuhsien and Lishui

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, Aug. 29.-The march from the Don bend bridge- ous new offensive against the heads and aerial transports, plying Japanese 40 miles north of Canton to match the attacks farther north which have brought recapture of Chuhsien and Lishui, sites of the two biggest air fields in Eastern China, the Central

News Agency reported tonight. The offensive began Thursday along the Canton-Hankow Railway the dispatch reported, with Chinese troops crossing a stream 40 miles Germans, Rumanians and Italians north of Japanese-occupied Canton, capturing the town of Pakong and

Several other points since have been taken in quick succession, including Kutungshan, Kweitouling, and Nangchanngau, and the Jananese still are retreating, with the Chinese in hot pursuit, the agency

Chinese Tighten Grip. Meanwhile, the Chinese in Chekiang Province to the north reinforced their hold on the newly recaptured Chuhsien airfield from

which United Nations planes may one day bomb Japan. Dispatches from the front said Chuhsien and Changshutan, 5 miles to the east, both had been occupied The Chinese high command con

#### (See CHINA, Page A-2.) Cairo and Alexandria Raided by Axis Planes

CAIRO, Aug. 29.-Axis planes raided both Cairo and Alexandria que said there were four deaths in Cairo and no casualties in Alex-

andria 50,000 volunteers for civil defense work in the event of further attacks. Continued RAF attacks on Axis motor vehicles in the central sector panied by a slight increase of enemy roomer on the second floor of the air activity yesterday, a British com-

no sign of a break in the lull in land communique said British patrols had been active by night

working parties. Minor artillery exchanges in the

southern sector, however, was the only other activity reported. BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 29 (P).—German planes damaged parked planes and hangars in raids on British airports south Flyer Killed in Crosh of Alexandria last night, the Ger- By the Associated Press. man high command said today, while in the Mediterranean 7 out of 24 British planes were shot down

when they unsuccessfully attacked

an Axis convoy. Three British

#### **Australians Battle** Jap Force Landed At Milne Bay

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADappeared to be growing in intensity today along the muddy shores of Milne Bay as veteran Australian troops battled with effective United States air support against Japanese forces attempting to consolidate a shaky grip on the southeastern tip of

A communique from Gen. Mac-Arthur's headquarters said the Australians were in close contact with the recently landed Japanese and described the fighting as "heavy." A small number of United States service troops were reported in the battle area, but the Allied fighting forces were said to be composed of tried Australian Imperials and

Allied medium bombers, piloted by Americans and escorted by Australian airmen in fighter planes, were raking the beach heads established by the Japanese and the communique reported that "numerous fires were started.

The Japanese apparently filtered into the forbidding jungle, where they were engaged by the hard-bitten Australians, slashing along infrequent trails and slashing their way through mangrove swamps to meet

Troops Fighting in Mud. A spokesman said the weather, which had slowed the early progress of the land and air battle, was "better now," but the troops still were fighting in heavy mud.

The battle was proceeding several miles from the head of Milne Bay along the north shore. A narrow beach there fades into the swampy

While there was no indicat showed that the Japanese Air Force has been taking a severe mauling in the Australian theater.

According to these bulletins, the Japanese have lost 42 of their famed Zero fighters, four heavy bombers two divebombers since last Sunday, in addition to an unestimated number of planes damaged. Allied losses in the same period have been put officially at only four

No Mention of Air Activity. American-built P-40 fighterssome of them flown by Australian airmen—have been playing a big

part in the Allied air victories. Today's communique did mention any Japanese aerial activity in the Milne Bay sector, where the sturdy P-40s previously had been credited with the destruction of two enemy divebombers and two fighters

Three Japanese planes were reported to have attacked Darwin on Australia's northwest coast during the night, but the bulletin said they did no damage.

#### Sisters, 7 and 3, Die As Fire Sweeps Home

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 29 .- Two little girls, Judith Wood, 7, and Barbara Ann Wood, 3, burned to death today when their home caught fire

shortly before 3 a.m. The children were found in the wrecked structure locked in each Egyptian officials were seeking other's arms. They were the daughters of Slaton B. Wood, U. S. N., and

Mrs. Florence H. Wood. According to police reports the fire was discovered by Lillie Brown, a frame building. She told police she munique said today, but there was woke to find the second floor blazing and that she ran to the children's room and opened the door only to be

beaten back by the fire Miss Brown jumped from the secalong the entire front, skirmishing ond floor window, landing on her with enemy, patrols and harassing head. She was taken to Norfolk General Hospital by Police Officer L. A. Jones, where she was treated for second degree burns and for a lacerated forehead

Mrs. Wood arrived at home at the height of the fire, she stated.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Aug. 29.-Second Lt. William P. Breunig, 23, a flying instructor at Stewart Field. the new Military Academy training site, was on a flight yesterday with planes were reported downed in air | Cadet Richard H. Houser of Edgecombats over North Africa and wood Arsenal, Md., when their plane

## Summary of Today's Star

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ance A-14	Sports B-4-5	Washington and V
rden Page,	Where to Go,	Russian snipers wa

airfield. RAF smashes at Nurenberg and plans inadequate. Saarbruecken. Page A-1

National 436 WAACs commissioned at Fort Uncle Ray's Corner. Page A-10 Births and Deaths. Des Moines.

Vicinity. front.

Marriage Licenses.

Page A-2 Four undersea craft were cited for 600 would go into bonds. Officer candidate chances small for these new successes. war effort, employes also are re-Chinese tighten grip on Chuhsien married selectees here. Page A-16 One, commanded by Comdr. J. W.

#### **Hundreds of Planes** Attack Nuernberg And Saarbruecken

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—Nuernberg. a great war industries center and the rally ground of Hitler's Nazi party, and the Saar steel center of Saarbruecken were attacked heavily by a strong force of British bombers which left large fires burning in both cities last

The heaviest assault was on Nuernberg, the Air Ministry said. Thirty bombers were lost from the "large force" of perhaps several hundred, many of which packed eight tons of explosives each. Objectives in Northern France were raided by the smaller and swifter fighters during the night.

The heavy bombers used the "saturation" technique of attack by which great numbers of bombers crowd into the air space over their Moonlight Aids Defenders.

The extent of British losses was ascribed by British observers to the brilliant moonlight and cloudless skies, highly favorable to anti-aircraft and night fighter defense. While the strength of the raiders

three figures but not to have bee near 1,000-bomber proportions.

The RAF bombers flew nearly 500 miles to reach Nuernberg, deep in Southern Germany, once a peaceful old city and now a center of Nazi war production. Saarbruecken, on the French border and only about

35 miles from Metz, is a rich coal and iron-producing center. An Air Ministry communique said 30 bombers failed to return from the mission. On the basis of average 5 per cent losses on similar largescale raids in the past, this would put the number of participating

Location of Tank Factory. The assault was the third this industria how the land fighting was going, a centers. On Thursday night a force recapitulation of Allied communi- of approximately the same strength ques issued during the past week smashed at the former Polish port of Gdynia, only a few miles west of Danzig on the Baltic Sea, and at Kassel, a locomotive-building center. Monday night Wiesbaden and

Frankfurt were the targets. Nuernberg is the home of the Nan tank factory and has a large aluminum works manufacturing engine parts. The Siemen-Schukert factory there makes heavy electrical equipment.

The quaint old German city is also an important railway center and has large repair shops for locomotives and rolling stock

It is on the Ludwig Canal, connecting the Main and Danube River. In striking at Nuernberg, the

RAF was attacking one of the bestknown German garrison towns. In recent years, it had acquired considerable notice as the parade ground and sounding board for the annual Nazi Party conventions, but these have been suspended for the duration of the war.

Weather Ideal for Raid. Saarbruecken, in the rich Saar Valley, is in the center of some 70 square miles of coal mines. It has gigantic iron works and steel mills. Royal Canadian Air Force flyers on the raid said conditions were so nearly perfect last night that every detail of the streets and buildings of Saarbruecken stood out in relief.

'We took three runs over the target before dropping the stuff and just couldn't miss," one pilot said. Another pilot said "it was a marvelous trip as far as flying and bombing conditions were concerned. The place was afire in a number of spots when we arrived and there was

no mistaking the target." In addition to the massive RAF assaults, the Germans have suffered under daylight precision raids in occupied territories by Flying Fortresses of the United States Air

Yesterday the Fortresses raided Meaulte, an important airplane center in Northern France, and the the docks of the German-occupied Dutch port of Rotterdam.

Germans Strike Back. Apparently roused by this roundthe-clock schedule, the Germans struck back last night, dropping explosive and incendiary bombs in Northeast and Eastern England, mostly in coastal areas. Eight persons were killed in one own in Northeastern England when bomb destroyed four homes.

Workers dug in the debris throughout the night and rescued a baby boy alive. He was the only survivor Bombs were dropped during day ight today on a West England town. The Berlin radio's first report on last night's RAF raid said only that damage had been caused in several towns in Southern and Southwestern Germany. The Germans estimated the attacking force at from 230 to 250 planes and said 36 planes had

#### 2 Axis Vessels Sunk, Page A-2 3 Hit by British Subs

Page A-9 LONDON, Aug. 29.—British subcontrol of marines in the Mediterranean, pur-Page A-1 suing their campaign against Gersharer of meat | man and Italian shipping, have sunk a large tanker and a large supply ship and scored torpedo hits on three other supply vessels, the Admiralty

Page A-1 McCarran's study shows hospital Linton, attacked a convoy of two

With the Nation's Diggest tax Dill large supply ships escorted by three destroyers.

Page B-6
Page B-10
Pa



#### The First Trip to the Woodshed

## Ruml May Be Heard was not officially disclosed, it was understood to have run well into Again Next Week on 'Pay-as-You-Go' Tax

#### Senators Likely to Reconsider on His Plan, George Says

Chairman George said today the Senate Finance Committee probably would reassess the Ruml all his crew on deck in lifeboats plan for pay-as-you-go collec- when a torpedo struck without tion of individual income taxes warning in mid-August in the Caribbean while the ship was travelbefore voting on a House-approved provision of the new revenue bill levying 5 per cent on were in the water. Then the cap-

beginning January 1. Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, said after a conference with Senator George and Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, that Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, would be available next week for testimony before the committee if it decides to reconsider two previous votes rejecting his plan.

1941 income liabilities and applying payments made this year on the 1942 income, with adjustments at the end of the year if the taxpayer's net receipts were either more or less than his income for 1941. Payments thereafter would be made weekly or monthly on the

current year's income. Thinks Plan Can Be Evolved. Senator Byrd told reporters he believed some plan could be worked out for assessing a withholding tax to make the collections under the Ruml plan. Senator George said he was sure a majority of the committee wanted to study such a proposal if a modified version could

be worked out. The chairman added that despite committee revisions, much dissatis- Nazi broadcasts of war successes. faction remained with the machinery set up to collect the 5 per cent withholding levy placed in the short-wave broadcasts, the FBI bill by the House.

Affecting payrolls primarily, this deduct 5 per cent of an employe's salary-less certain specified ex- On Emergency Pipeline emptions—as payments on the employe's 1943 income tax. On March 15, 1944, the employe would pay difference between what had been collected from him by the withholding method and the amount

of his regular income tax. Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio said he expected the committee to reconsider the Ruml plan next week after voting, probably Monday, on

coroporation tax rates. The Treasury proposed a complicated new corporation schedule to day before the high-flying American the committee yesterday, with an bombers spread destruction among over-all limitation on taxation of 80 per cent of the net income of any company. It suggested a post-war rebate, debt-retirement credit of 12

per cent of tax liabilities. Part of Program Accepted The committee quickly accepted a portion of the Treasury's proposals and voted to eliminate the capital stock tax of \$1.25 per \$1,000 declared valuation and its attendant declared

value excess profits tax. As explained by Finance Committee members, the Treasury's new program would work this way: 000 net income for the year and its total tax bill was \$87,000, under the 55 per cent normal and surtax rates, plus the 90 per cent excess profits

The tax liability then would be cut back to \$80,000. Of that amount, 12 per cent or \$9,600 would be available for debt reduction or the purchase of non-negotiable Government

If the corporation desired to use lic today. \$4,000 of this to pay on its debts, it would have to pay \$6,000 more of the effort to provide care for chilits debts with other funds to make dren whose mothers are employed the total debt retirement \$10,000, since the amount of tax money used could not exceed 40 per cent of the actual payment. If it complied with these terms,

it then could purchase \$5,600 worth of bonds for post-war rebate. If it did not retire any debt, the full \$9,-Price Curb Plan Hailed.

#### Skipper Risks Life To Save Papers On Sinking Ship

A GULF COAST PORT, Aug. 29.-Capt. L. J. Plesner of Algiers, La., a naturalized citizen born in Denmark, was so bent on saving his ship's papers when it was torpedoed that after getting his entire crew off he went to his cabin for the papers, was twice carried under after escaping, but eventually fought clear of the undertow.

Expecting trouble, the captain had ling at slow speed, blacked out.

Within four minutes all lifeboats wages, interest and dividends tain went to his cabin for the papers. When the medium-sized United States merchant ship capsized he climbed up a water pipe to get out, was carried under twice, and then swam 45 minutes before being picked up. Two hours later a British vessel rescued the other 48 members of the

crew, taking them to a United States

#### The submarine never was sighted. Mr. Ruml recommended erasing German and Italian Clubs Raided in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.-German and Italian clubs where members assertedly cheered short-wave tralia and New Zealand can be radio reports of Axis victories were raided by the Federal Bureau of

Investigation last night and early Each club was searched for propaganda, cameras and firearms. Walter V. McLaughlin of the FBI office here said. He added that the raids were the result of tips from some members of the club. who complained about their colleagues' clicking of glasses and shouting "Heil Hitler" following It is illegal for enemy aliens to gather for purposes of hearing

#### pointed out. educt 5 per cent of an amployers to Labor Row Compromised

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 29.-A labor dispute which halted laving of a section of the Texas-to-Illinois oil pipeline was compromised sufficiently to allow the scheduling of resumption of work today, General Manager B. E. Hull of the War Emergency Pipeline, Inc., said. Mr. Hull, who charged yesterday

that armed labor unionists forced

the stoppage, said no labor contract

had been signed but that labor

leaders had agreed to discuss their claims while work continued. The pipeline executive said that the contractor ordered 160 workers off the project to prevent violence when about 50 union men, mostly from Illinois, appeared late Thursday and ordered them to stop. He said "several of the union men had six-shooters which they made no

effort to conceal.' The contractor hired non-union men after union locals in the area were unable to provide sufficient workers, Mr. Hull asserted.

## U. S. Faces Increasing **Demands for Meat** For AEF and Allies

#### Government Considering Several Plans to Cut American Consumption

By the Associated Press. Because it is closer to the Euoverseas and with Great Britain

than previously expected. This is the implication of a state- der consideration. ment by President Roosevelt yesterday that Americans may be asked to observe a meatless day each week. Meatless days would be one way of reducing American consumption to make larger supplies available for movement across

The United Nations have four major sources of meat supplies. Besides the United States, they are Argentina, Australia and New Zealand. The United States is much nearer to Great Britain than any

of the others. Consequently, if a part of the supplies now being obtained for Great Britain-and American troops stationed there—from Argentina, Aussupplied by the United States, a saving in oceanic shipping and possibly ship losses would result. The sea lanes across the North Atlantic have been the scene of fewer ship sinkings than the long

lanes between Great Britain and the other sources. Mr. Roosevelt said that if this country provided greater supplies by observing a meatless day each week, from 20 to 30 fewer ships would be needed to transport meat Britain. These ships, he said, could be used to transport planes. tanks, ammunition and other war

materials to fighting fronts. The United States has been importing very little meat since the pany would be given a preference attack on Pearl Harbor. Because rating for materials to build 400 ships available for trade with South America are needed for movement of strategic war materials, importa- a priority for another order would tion of any considerable quantity be issued. Should there be an of meat from Argentina has not ample supply of jeeps on delivery been contemplated.

Other Plans Considered. Meatless days represent only one of several plans considered by the Government for cutting the American consumption of meat. The Office of Price Administration has been directed by the War Production Board's Foods Requirements

#### (See MEAT, Page A-3.) **60 Russian Planes** Raid Finnish Capital

HELSINKI, Aug. 29.—The Finnish communique today said 60 Russian planes attacked Helsinki in wayes late yesterday in the heaviest raid

ever attempted on the Finnish capital. The alarm lasted four and a half

# Suppose a corporation had \$100,00 net income for the year and its otal tax hill was \$87,000 under the On Schools' Use as Nurseries

of the House District Committee to schools, which stated that District would replace the current priority. bonds which it could cash after the the use of public school funds for to engage in defense work." children under 5, was made pub-

> This comes as another step in in war work. At present there are far too few nursery schools where children can be cared for and the schools are being sought for this

said in part:

tentative bill which will remove the Washington is so extensive that we

prohibition against the use of exist- must get all we can from both Lan-With the Nation's biggest tax bill ing schools for nursery schools for ham Act and WPA funds."

Corporation Counsel Richmond B. school officers "are very much in Keech, requesting the drafting of a favor of the establishment of nurbill to remove a long-time ban on sery schools to enable more women to the job of policing, or compliance, Another letter received by the viewing over-all requirements. It is

the Child Care Committee of Civilian Mobilization Division, offered to co-operate fully with the District | the war program "must be put in Committee in the effort to eliminate | balance." the ban of the use of public schools. Mrs. Chandler said: "The school buildings are admir- the important job of making sure M. Randolph's letter, dated today, ably located and their use (as that all component parts of a

# **WPB Planning** To Schedule All **War Production**

#### Thousands of Army, Navy Officers Would Be Attached to Agency

#### By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

Production Chief Donald M. Nelson plans to take over virtually all of the scheduling powers of the armed services in another step toward balancing the munitions program and returning to the War Production Board all control over production. The Star

learned today. The plan now under discussion would provide Mr. Nelson with what officials described as "fingertip" controls over the flow of materials from the raw state to the finished product. The action, expected to take place in 10 days, would go far beyond the withdrawal of priority powers from the Army and Navy which Mr. Nelson said yesterday would be done September 7. It follows logically, however, recapture of

full priority control by WPB. Several thousand officers, field representatives of the Army and Navy, may be transferred to the WPB or supervision of a joint WPB-armed services group under the plan. Transfer of the men to WPB district offices is under study. The step would be taken to assure maximum output of tanks, planes, guns and other munitions,

#### Would Curb Stock Piling.

One of the shortcomings of the current Production Requirements Plan, under which war producers state in advance their needs for materials in the subsequent quarter, is ropean battleground than most that it permits stockpiling of parts, other sources of supply, the accumulation in inventories of price-United States may have to share less war materials for production a larger portion of its meat\_ several months in the future, ofwith American armed forces ficials said. This PRP failing, which results of shortages of mate munitions most urgently needed, would be corrected by the plan un-

The new scheduling powers for WPB would be imposed on top of the Production Requirements Plan. It would not only give the agency control over materials but power over production it has not exercised recently. The new machinery would be directed by Ernest Kanzler, deputy chairman for program progress, or through the Re-

quirements Committee. Spot checks would be conducted in the field to make certain that materials were producing quick result by the Army and Navy Munitions Board, working as an individual branch of WPB.

Provides "On Spot" Priorities. The program calls for further decentralization of WPB, with greater power and responsibility placed in the field and district offices. The field officers of the board would be empowered to issue "quickie" priorities wherever a vital job was slowing up for lack of materials.

The move would assure efficient

use of materials in plants. Labor leaders, it was said, have urged Mr. Nelson that labor be given responsibility to make sure that plants handle materials efficiently and to overseas forces and to Great that munitions are produced in the shortest time possible. WPB plans, it was said, to give priorities for a definite number of war implements to be produced in a given time. For example, a com

jeeps in 90 days. If at the end of

the period more jeeps were needed

of the order, critical materials would be diverted to some weapon more urgently needed. Under the old system where a company was simply given a priority for making jeeps, over-production has resulted frequently, throwing the war program out of balance and

#### denying the services of materials equipment they need urgently.

Similar to G. M. Plan. The plan for new scheduling powers for WPB follows in some respects a proposal submitted by officials of the General Motors Corp. for a new War Scheduling Board,

it was said. This plan, a warrant system, sets up a War Scheduling Board to deal directly with the armed services. Under it, the prime contractor is made a "little WPB." The contractor would use trade associations for collection of statistics on the amounts and availability of raw materials. He would then report his needs for a particular order to the War Scheduling Board, composed perhaps of representatives of the Army, Navy and WPB. The WSB would take the order to the services and, on approval, would issue a war-A letter from Chairman Randolph | R. Reed, acting superintendent of to obtain materials. The warrant rant of need to enable the contractor

> and a certain responsibility for re-District Committee today from Mrs. not regarded with high favor by Henry P. Chandler, chairman of the WPB. The board is working hard under the verbal lash of Mr. Nelson that Balance can only be

The plan, it was said, would reduce

powers of the War Production Board

achieved, officials believe, through complete WPB control of scheduling. "Will you kindly draft for me a reduce overhead. • • • The need in at the right place at the right time.

## **Germany Reinforces Civilian Defenses Against Aid Raids**

W MIGHT FINAL SPORTS

Combined Onslaughts Of U.S. and RAF Planes Bring Action

By DAVID M. NICHOL,

Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.-LONDON: Aug. 29 .- Facing the combined onslaught of the Royal Air Force and United States bomber fleets, Germany is taking the most rigid measures to reinforce its fire-fighting crews and civilian defense units.

Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, as head of the Luftwaffe, has decreed that every Volksgenosse, or member of the German race, must fulfill air-raid precautions duties despite his other services. Even foreign workers, who previously were denied the "privilege" of joining in these defense activities, now are compelled to take part, in some

Warned of Phosphorous Bombs. Increasing emphasis is given to the necessity for the entire civil population joining in defense work. A Cologne newspaper wrote after the first 1,000-bomber raid: "Only courageous action by the whole population can prevent many small fires from becoming one large one." A Munich paper particularly warned the population against the new British phosphorus bombs. Nazi accounts say that they include an explosive charge, which me be detonated immediately or may be delayed as much as five minutes. The use of these bombs makes earlier precautionary measures obsolete and requires entirely new

tactics. The German burger, meanwhile, was cautioned to equip his home completely against attack. The Rheinisch Westfaellische Zeitung listed these requisites: Stirrup pump. two buckets, fire beaters, chemical dampers, shovel, axes, ladder, waterfilled basins, sandboxes or 15 sandbags. This formidable array must be kept on stairways of German homes, except the stirrup pump, which goes with the owner to his shelter, according to directions.

Many Seek to Escape Raids. The Munich chief of police told citizens there that they must have

three sandbags in every room. Many Germans seek to escape Europe. Workmen are, it is understood, now being sent to France through these trade routes. from the industrial Western Reich. Mothers and children are being sent in some cases to Norway, while the resort sections of Bavaria and former Austria are packed to their roofs with persons who have still sufficient money to leave their

So great is the terror following mass raids on German cities that ARP directions now provide for blocking all exits from a city as soon as an attack begins in order to prevent "uncontrolled flight," according to the Muenchner Neueste Narchrichten.

#### Kingsbury Ordnance Plant Signs Union Contract

B: the Associated Press.

LAPORTE, Ind., Aug. 29.-The management of the huge Kingsbury Ordnance Plant announced last night it has signed a contract with Local 298 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs of America (AFL)

The statement issued by Todd & Brown, operators of the Government-sponsored war plant, said the "agreement covers wages, hours and general working conditions, and recognizes Local 298 as bargaining agent for employes who are working as chauffeurs, truck drivers, warehousemen and truckers' helpers" at the ordnance plant.

It made no reference to earlier union reports the contracts would contain a closed-shop clause. George Skerce, local union business agent, had said the agreement would provide for a closed shop and added that it would be the first closed-shop contract signed by operators of such

#### Justice Officials Won't **Discuss Field Statement**

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.) Py the Associated Press.

The Justice Department said today it had no official comment on Sun, that the Government's anti-Justice by the Chicago Sun."

The Government's bill of com- (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.) plaint specifically named the Chicago Sun and the Washington Times-Herald as having been unable of being kept in dependence, start a winter," transoceanic broadcast of to obtain membership in the As- regular bond-buying program right dispatches from Bucharest said



PATROL OVER ALASKA-The Navy's Catalina Flying Boats, PBYs, fly over snow-covered peaks, patrolling the indented and complicated Alaskan shoreline.

## Famed Pirate's Bases Form Key in Defense Of Caribbean Area

Posts Henry Morgan Used Now Occupied by U. S. Forces

By NAT A. BARROWS. Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

A UNITED STATES BASE, Jamaica, Aug. 29.-At many of the same observation posts and gun positions used by Henry Morgan during his piratical forays on treasure ships plying the Spanish Main, United States naval aviators, marines and soldiers are firmly established at this lease-lend base, top side of the Caribbean detense area, contributraids as refugees to other parts of ing an important part to the protection of the naval convoy system The Naval Air Station at Port-

land Bight and the Army base at Sandy Gully-set down for a 99year stay-are now fully commissioned and operating on a busy schedule. Army engineers, in plotextensively and found no better gun and observation posts than those Bight reportedly was Morgan's In China, Japs Claim established by Morgan. Portland headquarters.

Americans Welcomed. American visitors enjoy particularly excellent relations with the local colonial government. Sir Arthur Richards, the Governor of Janied by his staff and members of the Jamaican Privy Council and Legislature. Sir Arthur from the outset has shown a spirit of complete co-operation with the United States Army and Navy authorities. Compared with a month ago, the general situation in Jamaica itself has eased under the impact of measures taken by the local Govern-

ment. The situation is still considered serious but not as grave as was indicated before August 1. Sir Arthur and the local Government are vigorously implementing plans for increased agriculture among the natives as the inevitable answer to food shortages. The kerosene shortage and the restricsource of much discomfort among

Floggings Not Needed. It is significant that it has not been necessary thus far for the Government at Kingston to invoke the use of flogging for acts of criminal violence. The passage of the law the last part of July had an immediate and salutary effect on hoodlums and prowlers. Air raid precautions and night patrols, supplementing the local constabulary, are still oper-

ating but on reduced basis. Jamaica still faces the problem of the rest of the Caribbean islands in keeping ahead of requirements for food and fuel. Subsistence and truck farming is one answer for a longthe statement by Marshall Field III, range program. But meantime, the founder and owner of the Chicago British government and the United States War Shipping Administration are seeking desperately to find trust suit against the Associated enough shipping to keep the supply Press "was brought following a com- line operating adequately. The probplaint filed with the Department of lem of Caribbean food supply is still a big headache.

To keep our independence, instead



RELIC FOR SALVAGE-Mrs. Sally B. Kirtley, 925 Massachusetts avenue N.W., is shown comparing a modern electric iron with the 300-year-old family relic she will donate to the salvage campaign. The flatiron originally belonged to Mrs. Kirtley's great-greatgrandmother, and has been used by the family ever since.

# Readjusting Battle Line

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 29-Japanese

forces on the Cheklang-Kiangsi front began on August 19 "a readmalca, recently made an informal justment of their battle line in inspection of both bases, accompa- order to secure a more militarily advantageous position in readiness for future action." the press section of Japanese expeditionary forces in Central China announced on the Tokio radio today

It was the first time the Japin China since the start of their Croucher to Sullivan. retreat which has carried Chinese coveted air field sites.

spokesman as saying.

#### ted use of automobiles are still the Carolinan Held for Saying the natives with slight relief in He Would Kill Roosevelt prospect.

MOCKSVILLE, N. C., Aug. 29. United States Commissioner F. R. Leagans said today William Cicero Carter, 60, of Rockwell was being held in the Albemarle Jail in default drowned. of \$5,000 bond after he had been arrested on charges of threatening the life of President Roosevelt.

Mr. Leagans said Mrs. Mary Lee Litaker, a former wife of Carter, and Mrs. Nell Carter, a daughter-in-law, testified that Carter had publicly asserted that "if I had a gun I would kill Roosevelt." They said he had made such statements on numerous

George F. Crook, Secret Service agent, investigated and swore to the complaint issued against Carter.

#### Axis Collects Clothing

BERLIN (from German Broadcasts), Aug. 29 (AP).-Rumania and Hungary have started campaigns to collect clothing "to keep soldiers warm in the coming hard Russian



TOOK PART IN DIEPPE ACTION-One of the invasion barges which carried Bren gun carriers on Dieppe raid August 19 discharges its cargo in Britain after return.

—U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo from A. P.

tion of the lines was not feasible. Other bus lines into the city helped carried workers to plants in suburban districts.

Strike

(Continued From First Page.)

Mr. Freeman said the walkout was unhearlded to back a demand for the resignation of S. K. Everingham, superintendent of the lines. Mr Freeman said the drivers made no specific charges against Mr. Everngham, but mentioned "a number of small things." Wages and working conditions were not involved, Mr. Freeman added. Oil Refinery Workers

Return to Their Jobs

HAMMOND, Ind., Aug. 29 (A).ndustrial peace was restored to the Calumet petroleum district today, with more than 5,000 Standard Oil the business of winning the war on employes granted wage increases and striking employes of four other that sector occupied by OPA." companies back at work while their demands are being negotiated.

The strike of refinery workers at he Sinclair, Cities Service, Socony-Vacuum and Shell plants ended yesterday after a Federal conciliator told them that any interference with the production of high octane gasoline was "a very critical threat" to the war effort. They had been out i

As they went back to the refinerthe CIO Workers' Union, said negotiations would be resumed at once on their demands for a wage increase of 10 cents an hour over scales now ranging from 80 cents to \$1.46 an hour.

#### Baseball (Continued From First Page.)

out Campbell. Vernon went out the same way. Ross threw out Estalella.

FOURTH INNING. DETROIT-McCosky beat out a bunt down the first base line. Harris fouled to Evans. Ross singled to left, McCosky stopping at second. Riebe lined to Croucher and Mcanese have mentioned operations Cosky was doubled off second,

WASHINGTON—Sullivan singled forces through Chuhsien and Lishui, off Lipon's glove. Croucher singled to center, sending Sullivan to third. The operations in question are Evans popped to Lipon. Newsom being conducted smoothly without beat out a bunt to Bridges, filling obstruction, as enemy activity is the bases. Case grounded to Ross exceedingly dull." Domei quoted the who stepped on third to force one-half of our total national prod-Croucher, then threw to York for a

#### Sub Sinks German Ship

LONDON, Aug. 29 (A).-A Norwegian government spokesman announced today that a submarine mounced today that a submarine Maryland Legionnaires and sank a German-employed Norwegian ship with 160 German soldiers aboard, many of whom

Grid Game Delayed

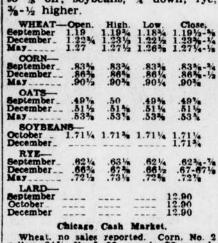
NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (A).-The exhibition football game between the Brooklyn Dodgers and Green Bay Packers of the National Professional League today was postponed until tomorrow afternoon because of weather conditions.

#### Closing Chicago Grain

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 29.-Tacking on new gains of about a cent a bushel. wheat prices today reached best Fourth Ship in Week levels of the month as the market responded to fresh buying attributed to commercial dealers, mills, and commission houses

Although no substantial flour business could be confirmed, mills were believed to have joined in the buying which has lifted wheat more than 3 cents the past few days. Hedging sales in connection with the spring crop movement remained small since Government loan rates are well above prices which producers can obtain by selling their grain. War news and belief that new price control measures will be flexible rather than rigid contributed to the better feeling, traders said.

Wheat closed %-7/2 higher than yesterday; September, \$1.191/2-54 December, \$1.23%-14; corn, 1/4 lower to ¼ higher; September, 83%-%; December, 863/8-1/2; oats unchanged to ¼ off; soybeans, ¼ down; rye



Wheat, no sales reported. Corn. No. 2 yellow, 8434; No. 5, 82; sample, 78; sample white. 95%. Oats, sample mixed, 46; No. 2 white. 50½-52; No. 3, 48-4934; No. 4, 47½; No. 1 special red, 51. Barley maltins. 80-95, nominal; feed, 53-65, nominal. Field seed unchanged.

## Merchantman Burns 4 Hours, Capsizes At Philadelphia Pier

Rolls Over on Side From Weight of Water; 20 Casualties Listed

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.-A medium-sized ship tied up at a Delaware River pier burned for almost four hours early today. then capsized from the weight of water sprayed into it by four fire companies and a fireboat.

The flames broke out shortly after 2 a.m. in the bow below deck, burst through and raced toward the stern despite emergency efforts of the captain and crew of 14. In 10 minutes the entire ship was ablaze. Five crewmen were burned, one was cut and four were made ill by

hospital treatment. Tugs tried to keep the vessel upright but had to flee the flames. Shortly after 5:30 a.m., it rolled over on its side.

smoke. Ten firemen also needed

The Coast Guard and military police formed a cordon along the water front to keep away the several thousand curious attracted by the flames, which lighted both sides of the Delaware River for a considerable distance.

Most of the firefighting efforts were directed successfully toward keeping the flames from nearby lighten the load, and private drivers warehouses and industrial plants. Origin of the blaze was undetermined.

#### Educators

(Continued From First Page.) educational program

which teachers are best fitted to accomplish. "This is no time for a timid education-as-usual policy, no time to avoid activities which impinge forcibly on the economic world outside of the schools," Mr. Keezer state. "Education must be a really vital force in directing the material and human resources of the country to

Calls for Volunteers. He called for OPA volunteers by the tens of thousands to prevent inflation through a price control educational drive.

the home front and specifically in

An irresistible demand should come from farmers and wage earners in their own interests to stabilize agricultural prices and wages. Mr. Keezer said. Pointing out that the direct consequence of farm land ies, M. J. Roberts, a spokesman for inflation of the first World War B, the Associated Press. was excessive foreclosures, reduced living standards and deterioration of land and buildings, Mr. Keezer said he would "hate to see farmers. eager to get an extra large share of the national wealth now, run the risk of repeating the whole terrible economic cycle of boom and bust al lover again.

"Wages should be stabilized,(" Mr. Keezer said, but admitted it is unlikely that wages can be brought under firm control unless the prices for food for which the workers spend much of their money are brought under control.

No General Compliance. Price control cannot succeed, he added, unless there is general compliance with the OPA price regulalations "which there is not at pres-

Estimating the national income this year would approximate 113 billion this year, Mr. Keezer said the Nation's job is to prevent excess dollars being used to bid up prices. "We simply cannot utilize almost ucts for war-making as we will be at the end of this year, and not run into serious shortages in many important lines," he concluded.

# **Cumberland Man Heads**

By the Associated Press. CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 29.-Daniel F. McMullen of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13 was elected commander of the Department of Maryland, American Legion, here

He defeated Dr. Herbert C. Blake of Baltimore by a vote of 210 to It was second time in the organization's history that a Cumberland man has been so honored, Lt. Col. George Henderson, now on duty with the 3d Service Command, having been commander of the State Legion a dozen years ago. The McMullen-Blake contest was so close the lead shifted repeatedly and the result was in doubt until

# Launched in Baltimore

the end of the roll call of delegates.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 29. - The 16,000-ton oil tanker Sachem was launched today at the Bethlehem-Sparrows Point Shipyard, fourth vessel to slide down Bethlehem ways in the Baltimore area in a week.

The Sachem is second of a series of 15 such vessels being built for the Maritime Commission. Mrs. Nicholas J. Pluymert, wife of an official of the Marine Transportation Division of the Socony Vacuum Oil Co., christened the ship.

#### WAVES (Continued From First Page.)

seats in Faunce Hall on the campus and heard Capt. Underwood explain what's ahead in their four weeks' indoctrination course—just such a talk as they've given students in

Will Have Liberty Tonight. This is "liberty night" and at noon those who wanted it could get outof-town leave until 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Those who stay in town have to march to dinner, but they can stay out tonight until midnight. Sunday morning that gong goes off The youngest WAVE so far came

-Cartridge, Supreme Speed, Cheer into today, Ensign Virginia Hillyard, 21, a graduate of the Univer-8-Time Play, Sun Glaomar, Sunsity of Texas and Texas Christian phantom. University. She has been a buyer in a New Orleans store. The purposeful WAVES earlier

were acclaimed by the male edi-By the Louisville Times. torial pen of the Amherst Student 1-Paul Lee, Illinois Star, Wawfield. as presenting a challenge to col- 2—Obisbo, War Vision, Hadalad. legiate glamour girls. 3-This Freedom, Be Brief, Towser.

# Racing News

Today's Results and Entries for Monday

## Racing Results Entries

Marlboro

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600; claimins: 3-year-olds and up: 6½ furlows. 2.50 2.30 Electric (Prain) 3.80 2.50 2.30 Real Boy (Smith) 2.90 2.80 Time, 1:26.
Also ran—Baby Susan, Counora, Osra and Satin Royce. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming:
3-year-olds and up: 614 furlongs.
Practor (Smith) 12.90 6.80 4.70
Saranite (Moon) 14.40 7.70
Macle Margaret (Kirk) 14.40 7.70
Time. 1:2745.
Also ran—Dupliket. Credence. Indomitable. Channing and Bob's Pass.
(Daily Double paid \$43.30.)

Camden

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,200: claimins:
2-year-olds: 5½ furlongs.
Cantime (Sisto) 15.70 8.00 5.30
Her Guardian (Rienzi) 4.50 3.40
Atafa (Crawford) 4.30
Time, 1:063;
Also ran—Semper Eso. Alpine Ace,
Chance Cross and Charge. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.27
Second Race—Purse, \$1

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,200; ins; 2-year-olds; 5½ furlongs.
Trigger Rose (Eads) 7.50 3.50
Duzit (Knapp) 2.90
Ship Signal (Roberts)
Time, 1:063,
Also ran—Bell Soma, Dads and (Daily Double paid \$58.60.)

#### Narragansett Park

Ey t . Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,200: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1½ miles. General Planet (Boyle) 114.60 43.00 15.20 Milkymoon (Meloche) 22.60 9.20 Wanna Hygro (May) 3.40 Time, 1:48%, Also ran—Plucky Muffin. Billy Bee. Lady Lyonors, Like Greenock. Vain Beauty, Merrily Go. Madison, Cove Spring and Mack's Miss.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claimins: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Tetra Rock (Lynch) 12.20 5.00 3.20
Ballast Reef (Atkinson) 3.20 2.60
Last Frontier (Peters) 5.60
Time, 1:1245.
Also ran—Old Whitey, Iabeled Win, Primarily, Sun Ivy, Mad Bunny, Lost Gold and Neon Light.
(Daily Double paid \$1.201.40.)

#### Washington Park By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claimins; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furiongs. Kiozk (Farrell) 36.60 13.00 9.00 Maurice K. (Haritos) 14.20 9.00 Hasty Star (Schuling) 7.60 Time, 1:15%. Also ran—Sumatra III. Torch Betty. Moot Question, Batter. Milk Route. Port Watch, Sweet Pease and Liberty Cap.

Saratoga

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.20...
3-year-olds and up; 7 furlongs.
Star of Padula (Meade) 3.70 3.10
Gooseberry (Skelly) 9.70
Quatrebelle (Skyrm)
Time, 1:253,
Also ran—Enchanted, Fettacairn,
mos, Whiskbriar and Mattie J.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200: Nayr (Riles)
3.90
aCortesano (Brown)
3.30
Time—4:16.
Also ran—aWinged Hoofs, Parma,
Chuckatuck and Pay Cottage.
aC. Mahlon Kline and Brook Parker

### Selections Narragansett Park .

1—Abbot's Maid, Castleridge, Mask -Betty Leon, Sun and Moon, Val--Spare the Rod, Sizzling Pan, Becomly -Lou O'Neill, Paircais, Blood-

hound Prairie Dog. Rough Time, Family -Harvest Hand, Suntegra, Ample

Reward. -Forsooth, Speedy Josie, Panther Creek. 8-Rough News, Kurdistan, Diavolo Cliff -Dinner Jacket, Lucky Omen, Hardship.

Best-Forsooth. Narragansett (Fast). 1-Entitle, Castleridge, Mask and

-Valdina Micro, Coldstream entry. Rebel. 3-Spare the Rod, Wake Robin, Ball o' Fire -Lou O'Neill, Whiscendent, Bid

-Prairie Dog, Rough Time, Easy Blend. 6-Ample Reward, Sharp Reward, Suntegra. -Panther Creek, Brooklandville, Quintilian

9-Dinner Jacket, Hardship, Repeller. Best bet-Spare the Rod.

Aqueduct Consensus (Fast). -Royal Army, Credentials, Dallas 2-Eric Knight, Refulgent, Bramble

-Pico Blanco 2d, Satilla, Big Rebel. -Foe o' Woe, Dusty Man, Auletia. -Sense, Barnegat, Cairngorm. -Scotland Light, Boysy, Bold Irishman. -Belle d'Amour, Don Juan 2d, The Fiend. -Bright Camp, Dare Bunny, True

Knightess.

Bright Camp.

Best bet-Lady Flame.

Best bet-Royal Army. Aqueduct (Fast). By the Louisville Times. 1-Bottle Imp, Credentials, Diah. -Notes, Refulgent, Anytime.

-No selections -Black Thrush, Foe o' Woe, Dar--Lady Flame, Cairgorm, Sense. -Doublrab, Omission, Boysy. -Belle D'Armour, The Fiend, Over. -Brighten Up, True Knightess,

Camden Consensus (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1-Kanlast, Roseate Dreams, Toy--Wessex, Chief Chaff, Alatomo. -Bulrushes, Create, Portlight.

5-Lord Vatout, Light of Morn, Single. -Newfoundland, Ask Aunt Ada, Bepwil. -Cheer Me, Supreme Speed, Hazel

4-Calcutta, Playade, Decisive.

Butcher Boy. Best bet-Cheer Me. Camden (Fast). By the Louisville Times.

-Gentle Savage, Sunphantom,

1-Holiday Spirit, Favorite Trap, Identic. -Wessex, Vee, Panamerica. 3—Bulrushes, Gala Light, Hokum. 4 Calcutta, Gentle Gene, Playade. 5-Lord Vatout, Double B., Single. Rare

Best bet-Wessex. Washington Park (Fast).

Narragansett Park

FIRST RACE—Purse. SECOND RACE—Purs. \$1,200; sp
weights; maidens: 2-year-olds; 6 furl
Nosined 116 Valdina Micro
Rebel 116 Betty Luzon
Betty Leon 116 Tole Free
Brocade 116 xSpare Room
Lynngee 116 b xBajula
xMarlie S. 111 b xHeloria
a Sun and Moon 116 a Rompers
a Coldstream Stable entry,
b Heloria Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200; clalming: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Wake Robin 116 Five-o-Eight 110 XBall-o-Fire 116 Sizzling Pan 116 Top Transit 110 Brown Dancer 105 XBecomly 106 Carvale 116 XSpare the Rod 111 6 Turlongs.
112 Freeland's Lad
107 One Link
112 Pairca Is
107 XLou O'Neill
106 Ticky Otis
104 Valdina Advice
107 XSun Town
111 Very Graceful

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,300; cl.-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs fandate 110 Prairie Dog asy Blend 116 Dense Path Two Kick 111 Rough Time fersa Matruh 105 xFamily Doc Reciferity Purse 100 pt 10

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200: claiming: 3-vear-olds and upward: 1; miles. xQuintilian 113 xPanther Creek 113 xJanegri 106 Forsooth 116 xWire Me 106 Brooklandville 116 Callant One 116 xOvando 111 Snow Moon 111 xSpeedy Josie 108

116 Hardship
116 xCosine
116 xSnarleyow
106 Emer
116 Dinner Jacket
111 xWabaunsee
110 Ask Me
106 Lucky Omen
106 Talico

Timonium

try. c B. F. Christmas and J. V. Tigani entry.

Walter Light 117 Dominal 112

8—Dark Watch, Diavolo Cliff, Rough EIGHTH RACE-Purse,

#### Typhoon Damage Heavy In Japanese Islands

By the Associated Press. BERLIN (From German Broadcasts).—A Transocean dispatch from Tokio reported yesterday that a violent typhoon had killed at least 63 persons, injured 73 and caused extensive damage on the Japanese Island of Kyushu and parts of the main island of Honshu. About 560 houses were destroyed, 240 carried away by water and more

#### the dispatch said. **Browns Will Inaugurate** Day-Night Double Bill

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 29 .- An innovation in major league baseball—a daylight - floodlight double - header against the Cleveland Indians on September 4—was announced today by the St. Louis Browns.

#### tween games. Farmer Hunting Thieves

Eighth Race—Purse ing: 3-year-olds and upw Page Boy 117 Muc Ablind Eagle 109 x60 Moon, 82-year-old farmer, went out xwee Scot 98 Swell and the state of the scott in the moonlight last night to hunt for melon thieves, heard a noise behind him and fired the shot that

cutor said Mr. Moon was griefstricken.

6-Wishing, Emolument, Royal Crusader. -Cooling Spring, Tomochichi, Kesargo. 8-Page Boy, Valeroso II, Sweepalot.

Aqueduct FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500;
2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Panthorn (H. Lindberg)
Royal Army (no boy)
Haripp (J. Stout)
Dallas Lady (J. Longden)
Bottle Imp (no boy)
Diah (no boy)
Light Landing (B. Thompson)
Credentials (no boy) SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.500;
ing: 3-year-olds: 7 furlongs.
We Three (no boy)
xchickore (W. Day)
Notes (E. Rodriguez)
Bramble Bug (N. Wall)
Refulgent (D. Gorman)
Eric Knight (H. Lindberg)

Big Rebel (Walker)
Millrace (no boy)
b Lone Gallant (J. Bosley III)
Frederic II (no boy)
a Danny Deever (no boy)
Meeting House (Roberts)
Satilla (no boy)
b Rougemont (J. Bosley III)
Simoon (Slate)
a J. Grabosky and Brookmeade

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claiming: 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

Gay Flight (Thompson) 116
Gaykis (no boy) 108
xAuletia (Day) 109
xAuletia (Day) 109
xDusty Man (Gorman) 109
Daring (no boy) 116
Toss Up (Nodarse) 116
Foe o Woe (no boy) 116
Black Thrush (no boy) 111 FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; elaimins;
3-year-olds; 7 furlongs.
Sense (no boy) 120
Barnegat (E. Arcaro) 113
Cairngorm (no boy) 120
xxCortege (no boy) 115
Troon (D. Meade) 120
xxBug Boy (W. Day) 108
Lady Flame (W. Eads) 115

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$7.500 added. Bay Shore Handicap: 3-year-olds and upward; 7 furlongs. Boysy (D. Clingman) 122 Grand Party (no boy) 100 Imperatice (no boy)
Imperatice (no boy)
Scotland Light (C. McCreary)
Pictor (G. Woolf)
Vain Prince (J. Longden)
Omission (J. Gilbert)
Bold Irishman (no boy)

ing: 3-year-olds and up Don Juan II (Robertson) Belle D'Amour (no boy) Over (Clingman) Over (Clingman)
The Fiend (Longden)
Brave Friar (Day)

Camden xRocky Craig Wessex

Washington Park By the Associated Press.

xPompton xGray Mystery

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500; ances; 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. War Knight 118 Be Brief
This Freedom 118 xPrecipitous\_Miami Springs 115 Silver Glory\_
15 than 30,000 isolated by flood water,

POURTH RACE-Purse.

The first game will begin at 3 p.m. the second at 8:30 p.m., and passout checks will be available to fans desiring to leave Sportsman's Park be-

Accidentally Kills Wife

- Jockarando, Southbound, Captain Fury. -Captain Zac, Fag, Time Out.

9-Court Counsel, Shirley G., Chance Star.

Best bet-Captain Zac.

ber of a girls' bagpipe band, the bridegroom and bride gave a Scotch musicale for the guests.

The United States Coast Guard

Purse, \$1,500; claiming; Rave Deed
Rave Deed
Rausta Upper
Dr. Rush
Captain Zac 1
Carbonate
Top Straw
Fresena
Loch Lomond NINTH (SUB) RACEkilled his 71-year-old wife, he told Prosecutor T. C. Taylor today.

His wife, who went out to look for him after he had been gone several minutes, died early today after verifying Mr. Moon's story. The prose-fying Mr. Moon's story. The prose-surface and Mr. Moon was grief-surface and Mr. Moon was grief-surfa Newlyweds Provide Music After the wedding in Dublin of P. McGrath, drummer in an Army band, and Miss K. Phelan, mem-

Soviet Sniper Heroes Eager

To Return to War Front

## **Landis Tells Educators New Course Needed** In War Effort

Roosevelt Message to Session Calls for Molding Victory Men and Women

The two-fold task of protecting Americans against enemy attack and helping them to mobilize for the offensive, requires more active participation by college communities. OCD Director James M. Landis told the National Institute on Education and the War this morning at Amer ican University

One way in which colleges can reassume their traditional community leadership, Mr. Landis emphasized, is "to offer new courses which now are needed.

Mr. Landis said men in civilian defense have quit talking war and begun to act war. Their motto, he said, is "fewer slogans and more slugging.

Roosevelt Sends Message. President Roosevelt last night

called on the Nation's educators "to help us mold men and women who can fight through to victory. Watson B. Miller, assistant director of the Federal Security Agency, presided at last night's meeting. Speakers included Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, who outlined the agricultural part of the war program: J. Weldon Jones, assistant director of the budget in charge of the fiscal division, whose topic was "War Fiscal Policies and Education." and Wayne Coy, assistant budget director, who described the con-

version of Federal agencies to a war

basis. The President's message, read by Mr. Miller, said: "Our schools, public and private have always been molds in which we cast the kind of life we wanted. Totay, what we all want is victory, and beyond victory a world in which free men may fulfill their aspirations. So we turn again to our educators, and ask them to help us mold men and women who can fight through to victory. We ask that every school house become a service center for the home front. And we pray that our young people will learn in the schools and in the colleges the wisdom and forebearance and patience needed by men and women of good

a lasting peace.' Children Also Serve. The Rev. George Johnson, director of education, National Catholic Welfare Conference, who presided at today's general session, said that

That the home front must accept

will who seek to bring to this earth

address by Abraham Feller, deputy director. Office of War Information. The American people know about the fighting and production fronts, but seem to know least about the third front-the home front-he declared. Things the people must do, he said, include a rigid self-denial, reduction of living standards and indebtedness, purchase of War bonds and a refusal to deal with black market operators and price violators. said. He assailed "some seekers for special privileges who somehow believe they can win in the inflationary race even if every one else

Without the aid of educators, the people cannot be mobilized, Mr. Feller said. "Government has outhome front," he added.

Inflation Dangers Cited. One reason why price regulations have worked to date is that both retailers and consumers were well stocked with goods as a result of the 1941 buying spree, he said, adding that, when the average consumer comes into the market again to buy, "the explosive force of excess spending power will exert its pres-Before that time, he declared, the "vague" spots in the program must be clarified, farm prices and wages stabilized and an adequate tax program enacted. Mr. Feller emphasized that "the American people must drown out the voices of economic defeatists."

Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of Army Air Forces, and Capt. A. W. Radford, director of naval training, will discuss what the Army and Navy ask of educators in preparing men for the aviation services at the conference's session at 8 o'clock tonight in the South Interior Department Auditorium, Eighteenth and C streets N.W. Films showing the work of the aviation branches will

Scrap Collection Stressed. school children-must be put to steel output, William L. Batt, vice of our own rules." director of WPB, told the delegates. Mr. Batt said this metal must be collected as long as the war lasts.

"This is something children can do and will be glad to do to help win the war," Mr. Batt said. He warned educators that it must be an organized campaign that will reach into every American house-

"What we are doing today is only a drop in the bucket," he said. Mr. Batt reminded his audience that "the best way to help Hitler

is to indulge in rumor and speculation regarding scrap collection." He said criticism of the rubber and steel shortage was "not too well

Other speakers at the morning session were Dexter M. Keezer, deputy OPA administrator, and Robert W. Coyne, national field director, war savings staff, Treasury De-

Coyne Will Speak. Also scheduled to address the group

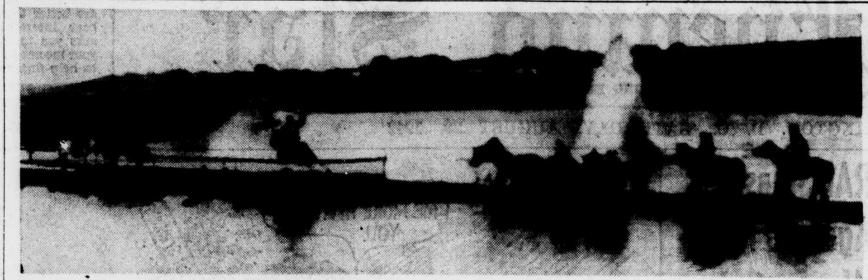
of educators today were Robert Coyne, national field director, War Savings Staff, and Dexter M. Keezer, deputy OPA administrator. Secretary Wickard told the educators that farm production this year will be 9 per cent above 1941 output-"a breath-taking new pro-

year's record production will carry on into 1943, he said. "We are going to ask for steppedup production in several lines in

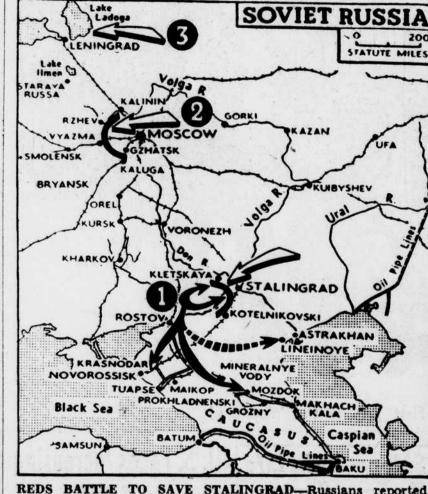
able factors responsible for this

1943," he declared. "In this war, the total food supply of the United States has to be regarded as one great stockpile, to be used as the common needs dic-

Fiscal policies affecting education



RUSSIAN CAVALRYMEN CROSS RIVER UNDER FIRE— A unit of Russian cavalrymen pictured crossing a river in the Don region under fire of the enemy. Heavy fighting continued today in the great battle for Stalingrad .-- A. P. Wirephoto by radio from Moscow.



REDS BATTLE TO SAVE STALINGRAD-Russians reported hurling back Nazi attacks above and below Stalingrad (open arrow) today, but admitted the enemy had wedged deeply into the city's defenses in another sector. Grim defensive battles continued in the southwest, in the Prokhladnenski-Mozdok and Krasnodar areas (1). A German radio report said Nazi forces, fighting across the Kalmuck steppes toward Astrakhan, had occupied Lineinoye (broken arrow). In the north the Russians were still in the outskirts of Rzhev (2), while the Germans reported repulsing a stoong Red attack south of Lake Ladoga (3).

-A. P. Wirephoto.

youngsters are not afraid, and that they will emerge from the war's the present emergency, Mr. Jones CIO Charges 'Peonage' tribulations "better citizens with a told the educators-first, to maingreater love for their country." The tain school finances to meet the On Salisbury (Md.) Farms war offers school children a chance impact of possible postwar ecoserve and where possible improve more sacrifices, was the theme of an the standards of education, despite war, and third, to prevent runaway chaotic results.

Inflation an Education Peril.

to education as a public service and to teachers as a group than to almost any other service or group," he

Failure of the President's antiinflation program, he asserted, would result in making immeasurably more difficult the financial problems of the Nation's schools. Though the old line Federal de-

partments are the same in their lined what must be done, but it is outer form, their inner pattern has you who must rally the forces of the been adapted to meet the requirements of the war effort, Mr. Coy

The final success of the conversion of the Government to a war basis, he continued, depends "on the conversion of men's minds."

Educators at group meetings held panel discussions as to their part in balancing the war effort, following keynote addresses yesterday by Security Administrator McNutt, Lt. services of supply commanding general; Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director; Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming and others.

High schools soon may begin to offer specialist training for the armed forces, industry and agriculture, speakers pointed out.

Since there is a shortage of Army facilities and personnel to do the job, schools must teach the three Rs to 1,458,540 illiterate males between 18 and 44 years old, the educators were

Gen. Hershey held out no hope to men teachers of draft age that they will continue to win deferment on grounds of occupational necessity. I have no idea what will happen to school teachers in the next school America's third army-30,000,000 term," he said, adding that "I can't say every able-bodied man will be in work collecting scrap metal in order the Army, but things are moving so the purchase. Manufacturers must to prevent a sharp reduction in fast we may have to operate ahead obtain Army permission to make

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Aug. 29. Some 50 Winston-Salem Negroes the economic handicaps imposed by are working on a Salisbury, Md., tomato farm under conditions "verginflation with its disintegrating and ing on peonage," Harry Koger, CIO representative, charged here yesterday, adding that three Federal agencies, including the Justice Depart-"Inflation can be more dangerous ment, are making "full investiga-

The case arose from the story of Eugene Hardy of Winston-Salem. who claimed he worked about 50 hours ostensibly at 40 cents an hour. and drew only 56 cents. He said that when he protested, he was told \$5 had been deducted for bus fare but got no explanation as to what hap-

pened to the remaining \$14.44. The CIO official, who is international representative for the United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers, returned from a twoday trip to Washington, where he said he investigated the case and conferred with officials of the Justice Department, the Farm Security Agency and the United States Employment Service.

Mr. Koger charged that the group tomatoes on the Phillips Bros. plantation near the Maryland city were paid such low wages they were un-Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, Army home and must continue working in

#### Army Orders Checkup On Illegal Insignia

BALTIMORE, Aug. 29 .- Maj. Gen.

Milton A. Reckord, 3d Service Command chief, has ordered a close checkup by military agents in his district on the illegal sale and wearing of military insignia and decora-

Command headquarters issued a warning today that illegal manufacture or sale of the articles entails a fine of \$250 or six months imprisonment

Persons buying such insignia, the general added, must produce credentials proving their right to make military equipment, he said.



EDUCATORS CONVENE-The Rev. George Johnson, director of education of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, is shown greeting James M. Landis, civilian defense chief and principal speaker at today's session at American University. The sessions, conducted by the National Institute on Education and War, are sponsored by the United States Office of Education -Star Staff Photo. and will continue through Monday.

of Negroes from here that picked able to pay transportation back Miss Jr. Lt. Pavlichenko tried to after failing to win her over to their order to live.

#### who is a widower, said. He has not yet decided where he will move, he Refugee Doles Draw Australia's Criticism

Considerable criticism of the high pay given alien refugees in Australia is finding public expression, it is reported in Sydney. An alien refugee with a wife and four children gets was later convicted in Newark, N. J about \$12.50 a week from the commonwealth, not far short of the legal basic wage, without the necessity of working for it.

Many are asking why refugees are not put to work. The majority ar- For Valor in Burma rived on British passports, and arrangements for them to be paid by the commonwealth were made at the request of the British government. They were told they must pay

received from the government.

#### French Crews Return

VICHY, Aug. 29 (AP).-One hundred 10 French ships interned or seques- the Japanese on March 28. tered in the United States have arrived at Casablanca, it was an- tenant, assisted Chinese gunners. nounced last night. They were Col. Sliney served with the field members of the crews of the Nor- artillery. Both "while exposed to mandie, Sheherazade, Wisconsin, great personal danger during the Touraine, Port Royal, Michigan, heavy hostile counterbattery fire Indiana, Alencon.

Junior Lt. Lyudmila Pavlichenko, Soviet girl sniper visiting

Washington, yesterday put a wreath on the Tomb of the Un-

Senior Lt. Vladimir Pchelintsev! and Junior Lt. Lyudmila Pavlichenko, snipers of the Soviet Army, walked around Washington today knowing that they were safe from German bullets. They find the United States like a new planet, a million miles from the front where every second might bring death. But they want to get back to Russia.

known Soldier in Arlington Cemetery.

The junior lieutenant is a girl who wanted to be a history scholar in Kiev, studied sniping before the war and now has abandoned history, for the duration at any rate, for a place in the Red forces, which, she said, have admitted few women. The senior lieutenant is such a super sniper that he has won the highest order of the Soviet Union, the decoration as Hero of the Soviet

Here for Student Assembly. With Nikolai Krasavchenko, they have come to Washington for the International Student Assembly, which opens next week. They are the guests of William Batt of the I got that one, too." War Production Board, and Mrs.

What is the life of a sniper? explain yesterday at a press conference at the Soviet Embassy:

Pennsylvania has granted an option

on his mansion at 3012 Massachu-

setts avenue N.W. to the Bolivian

government, which will use it as an

The Senator, who has lived in

Washington for two decades, both

as a Senator and as Secretary of

Labor in three presidential cabinets,

said last night he would give up the

16-room, Spanish-type home some-

time the latter part of next month.

Offices of the Bolivian Embassy

are now located in the Investment

Embassy.

"You need three things-self-conwillpower, endurance. You might lie flat 15 hours at a stretch with scarcely moving. The slightest visible start may mean death from the watching enemy.

-A. P. Photo.

"Each of us snipers has several firing positions. I am never more than two days at the same one. You shoot only when you are quite sure of your aim. Every unnecessary shot gives away your position. Tells of Odessa Defense.

"I took part in the defense of Odessa. I lay there and watched the Rumanians dig themselves in, only 300 or 400 yards away. We were strictly forbidden by the commander to shoot without his permission." She asked permission to fire. "Are you sure of hitting them?"

she quoted the commander. "Yes," she replied. "I got a grip on myself." she resumed. "I forced myself to be steady and cool, took careful aim and fired. I waited for a fraction of a second: another head appeared over the top.

Lt. Pavlichenko said the Germans have come to know her name. They threatened once to tear her to pieces side with offers of "plenty of choco-

#### Davis Gives Bolivia Option Final Gripsholm Passengers Due to Be Released Soon On Mansion for Embassy Senator Davis, Republican, of E, the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-Byron H Uhl, district director of immigration, said today that 80 passengers remaining of 162 taken to Ellis Island from the diplomatic exchange ship

Gripsholm probably would be released this week end. The passengers, all from the Orient, were taken to the island for further questioning while other passengers on the ship were released in

the three days after the ship docked Building at Fifteenth and K streets August 25. Mr. Uhl also said there were still "I don't know what to do with on the island some passengers from such a big house," Senator Davis, the diplomatic exchange ship Drottningholm which brought 949 passengers from Axis-controlled Europe to this country last June 30. Although he would not reveal the

number, Mr. Uhl said several were

being released daily and not many

were left. Three hundred passengers from the Drottningholm were questioned at Ellis Island in the first intensive search of a diplomatic ship which took seven days. One of the passengers, Herbert Karl Friedrich Bahr, Federal Court of conspiracy to com-

# 2 U. S. Officers Decorated

NEW DELHI, India, Aug. 29.

United States Lt. Gen. Joseph W. back the money when they obtained Stilwell, chief of staff of the Allied forces in China, yesterday con-The complaint is heard that hard- ferred the Silver Star on Col. George ly any of them have tried to find W. Sliney of Thermopolis, Wyo., obs. One refugee bought more than and San Francisco and Capt. Eu-\$300 worth of cameras with money gene P. Laybourn of Windsor, Colo., for valor during the Burma cam-

cited for gallantry in action while serving as technical advisers to the and thirty-five officers and men of Chinese 5th Army engaged with Capt. Laybourn, then a first lieu-

Vannes, Memours and displayed such marked gallantry as House: to greatly encourage the Chinese."

# **And Speed Results**

'Reads Riot Act,' Calls For End of Bickering; **Praises Somervell** 

War Production Chief Donald . Nelson called an emergency meeting of his staff and top War Production Board officials late vesterday and delivered what an the world after the war. associate described as a "reading of the riot act in a mild way."

Fresh from a conference with President Roosevelt, the usually placid Mr. Nelson was anything but mild. He urged his men on to greater effort, and, at one time,

"It just takes too long to ge things done around here. Go ahead. Maybe we'll make some mistakes, but we have to get the job done. "As the casualty lists come in, the

American people will ask us why we didn't do more," Mr. Nelson told the more than 100 WPB officials and some officers of the Army and Navy seated before him.

Two Offer Resignations. Meanwhile, it was learned that the two top men in the WPB Iron and Steel Branch—Reese H. Taylor, chief, and R. C. Allen, deputy chiefhad submitted their resignations in

writing to Mr. Nelson. The production director had not acted today on the resignations. Mr. Taylor, a dollar-a-year man, said his resignation had no connection with recent criticism of the Iron and Steel Branch. He explained that he never had intended to stay permanently and recalled that he had tried to resign on June 24, but had been persuaded to stay at least

"I have asked Mr. Nelson for ac- he will visit are San Francisco, Chition on my resignation every time I cago, Atlanta, New York and Minhave seen him," Mr. Taylor added. Mr. Taylor is president of the Jnion Oil Co. of California. Mr. Allen was understood to have reigned so that Mr. Taylor's successor would be free to name his own On RCAF Casualty List deputy chief.

Civilian Pinch in Prospect. In his talk yesterday, Mr. Nelson told his branch chiefs they must adopt a "hard and realis-tic attitude" which would place United States economy on a total war basis. His men must unite to get the job done quickly, with the winning of the war as their sole objective

Mr. Nelson's command to the industry branches had hard implications for civilians. He told his men they must cut down on the amount of materials allowed to seep into purely civilian channels, such as repair and replacement parts for automobiles, refrigerators, washing mastrictest watch, he said, must be not be located here today, however. kept on inventories of scarce ma-

The next four or five months will be critical months in war production, Mr. Nelson said, adding that "the time to work is now."

Praises Somervell. Mr. Nelson had nothing but praise for Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, with whom he has been reported often at odds on jurisdictional questions between WPB and the Army. He said Gen. Somervell was a "splendid gentleman and able administrator"; the best man in the Army to head the Service of Supply. If he had been asked to name a man for the post he would have selected

Panama Theaters Boom Gen. Somervell, Mr. Nelson said. A strong plea for unity in WPB ranks was made by the production chief. He called for an end of bickering and destructive criticism. Their enemy, he added, was not the man across the hall nor the Army. The most appropriate sign he had seen was one widely circulated throughout Government offices. It

"We are fighting the Axis, not

### RAF Plane Is Shot Down By French in Morocco

VICHY, Aug. 29 (AP).—Dispatches

from Rabat, French Morocco, reported today that French fighter planes had shot down a British aircraft over nearby Port Lyautey. The RAF craft was said to have been circling over the region of Port Lyautey, north of Rabat, where the main railway line from the Mediterranean ports of Tunis, Algiers and Oran first reaches the Atlantic. In compliance with a decision by Gen. Jean Francois Jannekyn, air secretary, to reinforce North African

aerial defenses, a French fighter patrol took off and shot it down. Observers said the British plane apparently was unprepared for hostile This was the second British scout-

ing plane to be downed by French pursuit craft over Morocco. The first was in the Algiers area several months ago and led to a skirmish with British warcraft. In unoccupied continental France

the French content themselves with anti-aircraft fire against the RAF which thus far has shown no hostile intentions. In the occupied zone the defense is entirely in the hands of the German Army.

#### **Ulster Mayor Praises AEF** Contingent Mayor F. J. Simmons of Derry,

Northern Ireland, near which American soldiers were stationed, voiced the farewell of the citizens in bidding them Godspeed. Most of the men came from the Middle West, many of them proud to tell of Irish an-

The Mayor said they had laid the foundation of a firm friendship which was a happy pointer to the even greater relationship which it was hoped would prevail in the years to come. By their free and easy manners, he said, they had speedily won a warm place in Ulster affections and on all occasions possible had eagerly aided worthy

He especially cited their full cooperation during Derry's "Warship

Congress in Brief Senate:

In recess until Monday

## Nelson Needles Aides Salvation Army Head Sees Faith To Become Realistic Needed for Reconstruction

#### Gen. Carpenter Here On Inspection Tour Of Key City Units

Gen. George L. Carpenter, inter-national head of the Salvation Army, who arrived in Washington yesterday for a brief visit with Lord Halifax prior to an inspection tour of key units of the organization in this country, expressed grave concern about reconstruction plans for

"You cannot create a new world without creating new people," he said, indicating the need for renewal of spiritual faith in all people.

Suppressed in Japan. The evangelistic work of the Army is being carried on in all enemy and occupied territories, with the exception of Italy, "where it has been suppressed entirely," he said. "We also had units in Japan, but in recent years a block has been put on all organizations there having outside connections.

As far as can be determined, he declared, there has been no persecution of Salvation Army workers in enemy territories, and in cases where leaders have been interned because of foreign nationality, subordinate nationals have carried on.

Although many men of the army have been called to the armed services in various countries. Gen. Carpenter said, replacements have been made with older men and women to the extent that no drastic personnel shortage has been felt yet.

Flew From London. The 70-year-old Salvation Army

leader arrived in New York with his wife on Sunday, flying directly from London. He left Washington last night for Los Angeles, where the three-month tour of inspection will be planned. Among the cities

land with their son, then nine

The two married in 1937, over the

parental opposition of Lord Redes-

dale, and came to the United States

in 1939. In 1940, Mr. Romilly worked

worked in the same bar and restau-

rant. They came to Washington in

the spring of that year, Mr. Romilly

Bird Immobilizes Bike

ered family is reared.

tional 4000.

Wednesday.

since Friday.

since yesterday.

Missing Persons

concerning persons reported missing should communicate

with the Public Relations Squad

Doris Baun, 16, 5 feet 3 inches,

100 pounds, dark brown eyes and

hair; wearing green dress with white

polka dots, black patent leather

shoes; missing from 1230 Euclid

Gloria Mihas, 9, blue eyes, blond

hair; wearing brown dress, no shoes

or stockings; missing from 1917

Nichols avenue S.E. since Thursday.

George Douglas Donnohoe, 11, 5

eet, 100 pounds, brown eyes, blond

hair; missing from Bogota, N. J.

street N.W. since Thursday.

of the Police Department, Na-

Those having information

months old.

canvasser.

## Norwegian Flyers Inscribe Nazi Toll

GEN. GEORGE L. CARPENTER.

Gen. Carpenter, a native of Aus-

tralia, joined the Salvation Army at

the age of 19 and has been secretary

to Gen. Bramwell Booth, founder of

the organization, territorial com-

mander of Canada and commander

of Eastern South America. He was

chosen successor of Gen. Booth in

Chicago Daily News.

-Star Staff Photo.

On Whisky Bottle Pilot Officer Esmond Mark David Romilly, nephew of Mrs. Winston Special Radio to The Star and Churchill, who enlisted in the Royal LONDON, Aug. 29.-Two Nor-Canadian Air Force in July, 1940, wegian fighter squadrons that after working here as a hosiery had participated in the Dieppe salesman, was listed as "presumed to battle, accounting for 14 Gerbe dead" on an RCAF casualty list man planes destroyed, four yesterday. He had been reported

probably destroyed and 13 dammissing on overseas operations last aged, had an unusual ceremony. During the day they took part in four different patrols. As His wife, Jessica, daughter of Lord Redesdale and a sister of Unity each patrol returned to his base, Freeman-Mitford, the friend of Adolf Hitler whom the latter once he was taken to the guardroom for a drink from a whisky bottle described as the perfect "Nordic beauty," is living at a Washington with a black label, on which he signed his name and the numaddress, an Associated Press dispatch cleaners. The from Ottawa reported. She could "The label is now full," the When Pilot Officer Romilly was eported missing, Mrs. Romilly was living at Seminary Hill, Alexandria,

Norwegian account concludes. (Copyright, 1942, Chicago Daily News, Inc.) and was preparing to leave for Eng-

(Continued From First Page.) firmed press reports that Lishui, site of the second largest airfield in China, 70-odd miles southeast of as a bartender in Miami and his wife Chuhsien, also had been recaptured, along with Suichang, 38 miles northwest of Lishui.

China

working as a house-to-house hosiery Field dispatches announced the gains, achieved at the expense of garrisons weakened by mysterious lapanese withdrawals.

Because of the large number of The Chinese Central News Agency war workers and United States said the recapture of Chuhsien, in armed forces arriving in Panama Western Chekiang Province, within in the last six months, Panamanian three and a half hours' bomber movie box office receipts are exflight of Japan, gave Generalissimo pected to jump 60 per cent this Chiang Kai-shek's forces control of nearly 220 miles of the 450-mile-long

Chekiang-Kiangsi rail line. Casualties on Both Sides High.

An official Chinese review said A blackbird having laid three eggs both sides suffered high casualties n the shopping basket of her biin the Chekiang-Kiangsi fighting. cycle and started to hatch them, a The Japanese, it was reported, used woman in Crew, England, walks over more men than in any campaign a mile to her work while the feathsince the drive on Hankow in October, 1938.

> The Japanese, the review said. suffered 14,000 casualties in attacks on Kinhwa and Lanchi, 18,000 at Chuhsien and 8,000 at Shangjao. The situation in Kiangsi Province has now been restored to the position prevailing when the Japanese began their eastward drive from Nanchang, it was reported.

In addition to 170,000 troops, the Japanese used the largest air force ever employed in any battle in China, the review said.

It asserted the participation of the American Volunteer Group of flyers under Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault was particularly encouraging and added "the support they rendered constituted an important factor in the recovery of Linchwan.'

#### Chinese Newspaper Urges Scrapping Unequal Treaties

CHUNGKING, Aug. 29 (A) .- On Jane D. Bowen, 38, 5 feet 7 inches, the 100th anniversary of the Chi-180 pounds, hazel eyes, long straight nese-British treaty of Nanking, unhair; wearing a tweed coat, green der which Britain received extraterdotted dress, white shoes; missing ritorial rights in China, the influenfrom 20 Seventh street N.E., since tial newspaper Ta Kung Pao today urged "the abolition of this and all Joyce Keyes, 15, 5 feet 71/2 inches, subsequent unequal treaties forced 12 pounds; driving a Dodge dump on China by different powers in the last century. truck; missing from Danville, Va.,

"China's friends should be glad to see the burial of these historic refeet 8 inches, 160 pounds; wearing mains which still testify to the exploitation and aggression of foreign missing from 1427 Morris road S.E., nations in China during the last 100 years," the paper said.

## Weather Report

Record Temperatures This Year.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Highest, 86 per cent. at 8:30 a.m. Lowest, 57 per cent, at 3:30 p.m.

River Report.

Potomac cloudy and Shenandoah mudd: Harpers Ferry. Potomac slightly mudd: Great Falls

Highest, 99, on July 19. Lowest, 6, on January 11.

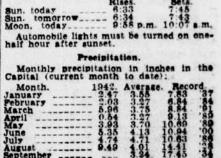
Joseph A. Friscoe, 42, colored, 5

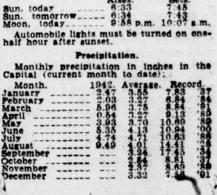
brown coat and trousers, white shirt;

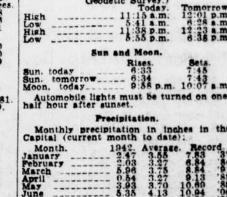
District of Columbia-Moderate temperature tonight; gentle to mod-

Maryland-Moderate temperature tonight. Virginia-Scattered thundershowers in the south portion; slightly

wier in the north portion tonight.	
	Tide Tables.
Report for Last 24 Hours.	(Furnished by United States Coast Geodetic Survey.)
sterday Degrees.	Today, Tomo
4 p.m. 78 8 p.m. 76 Midnight 71	High 11 15 a.m. 12 01 Low 5 41 a.m. 6 28 High 12 38 p.m. 12 23 Low 5 55 p.m. 6 38
day— 4 a.m. 70 8 a.m. 70 Noon 79	Low 5:55 p.m. 6:38
	Sun. today 6:33 7:45 Sun. tomorrow 6:34 7:45 Moon, today 9:58 p.m. 10:07
Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 78, at 3:15 p.m. Year ago, 81. Lowest, 69, at 7:43 a.m. Year ago, 59.	Sun. tomorrow 6:34 7:43 Moon, today 9:58 p.m. 10:07 Automobile lights must be turned on half hour after sunset.







## **Associated Press Sued** By U. S. to Force It to Serve All Newspapers

Government Contends Membership Deprival Works Hardship

Text of United States Suit and A. P. Reply on Pages A-6 and A-7.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-The Government yesterday asked Federal District Court to order the Associated Press, world's largest newsgathering organization, to open its membership rolls to any newspaper willing to pay its proportionate share of the cost of gathering news.

The suit was filed with Herbert Charlson, deputy United States Court clerk. Mr. Charlson immediately issued a summons to United States Marshal James E. Mulcahy for service on the Associated Press. An answer is returnable within 20

Named as defendants were the association, a non-profit co-operative corporation under the laws of New York State since 1900; the 18 member board of directors, the publishers of the newspapers with which the directors are identified and the approximately 1,400 other members in the United States as a group.

Only U. S. Members Named. While the A P. serves more than 2.000 newspapers throughout the world, only members in the continental United States were named. In substance, the petitioner claimed that:

1. Those provisions of the A. P. by-laws which exclude competitors of existing members from member- of A. P. members. ship and the A. P. news report, illegally restrain and monopolize interstate commerce in news and illegally restrain the interstate commerce of newspapers which are prevented from obtaining A. P. news.

2. The provision of the A. P. bylaws requiring each of approximately 1,400 members to furnish local news gathered by its own staff exclusively to the A. P. illegally restrains and monopolizes interstate commerce in news.

Additionally, the petition, filed by a special assistant to the Attorney General, Charles H. Weston, alleged that the acquisition by the A. P. in 1941 of the stock of Wide World Photos. Inc., a news-picture service formerly owned by the New York Times, was an illegal acquisition of stock of a competing corporation.

A. P. Board Denies Violations. sociated Press be permanently enjoined against further enforcement of the by-law provisions referred to and also required to divest itself of the Wide World stock.

President Robert McLean of the Associated Press in a statement issued for the Board of Directors

'The Associated Press has invaded the lawful rights of no one in the their money in its growth.

"The Associated Press will resist the present proceedings as without merit in either law or fact. . . .

its belief that the operation and it was brought out that representapractices of the Associated Press tives of the Federal Bureau of Incomply fully with all the laws of vestigation had called on a number the United States and that the of members and made inquiries as charges brought are without founda- to the operation of the Associated tion in law or in fact."

"Without the A. P. service a news- some pressure on the membership to

paper suffers competitive disadvan- elect the applicants. tages," the Government contended. The Government, in seeking infunctions against certain of the A. P.'s by-laws—amended by the Illegal Gas Removal members themselves at their meet-

That the news agency's service is

by those three (the Associated) Press, United Press and Interna- project in downtown Washington. tional News Service) that of the front in public reputation and esteem.

That "a newspaper which is der a competitive disadvantage with A. P. members.

In amplification of its contenof news services, the Government

"One reason for this is that the petitors in expenditures for collection and transmitting news, in the length of news reports it fur- of Twelfth street S.E. for storage in nishes, in physical facilities, in size a garage rented under assumed of staff, in number and geograph- names ical distribution of news bureau, in number and geographical distribution of newspapers supplying it with news of their localities and in the unique requirement \* \* \* that these newspapers must serve the Associated Press exclusively."

Lack of Bias Cited. "A second reason," the Govern-

ment said, "is that the character of the organization of the Associated Press-a membership corporation composed of persons representing every shade of economic, political and religious opinion and every section of the country-is an invaluable guarantee that the promise and claim made by each news agency that it presents the news without any political or sectional bias, will in fact be fulfilled. Contending that freedom of the

press would be served by making A. P. service available to all newspapers willing and able to share the cost of such service, the government

"Restraints imposed by denial of A. P. membership and services are teachers, who have been working in particularly burdensome because in that event the newspaper must rely on the services of the U. P. alone or as supplemented by I. N. S. Furthermore, it is forced to accept Vladivostok and other Siberian whatever terms are demanded by these agencies."

Until this year, the Associated Press by-laws govern ng election of members required that in the event Argentina Aids U. S. and same field (morning or afternoon) refused to waive its protest rights against an applicant, an 80 per cent affirmative vote of the membership was necessary to elect.

Upon notification early this year by the Justice Department that it Government in drying up the dollar the November general elections. Mr. regarded exclusion of applicants uncurrency which was confiscated by der that rule to be in violation of Axis agents in occupied countries.

The November general elections. Mr. Roosevelt has said he doubted if the November general elections. Mr. Roosevelt has said he doubted if the November general elections. Mr. Roosevelt has said he doubted if the November general elections. Mr. Roosevelt has said he doubted if the November general elections. Mr. Roosevelt has said he doubted if the November general elections. Mr. Roosevelt has said he doubted if the November general elections. Mr. Roosevelt has said he doubted if the November general elections. Mr. Roosevelt has said he doubted if the November general elections. Mr. Roosevelt has said he doubted if the November general elections. Mr. Roosevelt has said he doubted if the November general elections. Mr. Roosevelt has said he doubted if the November general elections. Mr. Roosevelt has said he doubted if the November general elections. Mr. Roosevelt has said he doubted if the November general elections. Mr. Roosevelt has said he doubted if the November general elections in the November general elections. Mr. Roosevelt has said he doubted if the November general elections in the November general



Coast shipbuilder, watches as Mrs. Kaiser prepares to break a bottle of champagne on the Liberty ship John Fitch, launched in the record time of 24 days at the Kaiser shipyard here yesterday. Mrs. Kaiser failed, however, and Henry J. Kaiser, jr., rushed up and crashed it against the bow of the -A. P. Wirephoto.

the anti-trust laws, the by-laws, the petition said, were "materially amended" at the meeting last April Majority Vote Needed.

The amended by-laws required a mere majority affirmative vote for election to membership, rather than four-fifths vote of the members. The by-laws also were amended to require such newly-elected members to pay to the association for distribution to the member or members affected, a sum equal to 10 per cent of the total amount of regular assessments received by the A. P. from the members in that field and city since October 1, 1900-date of the last reorganization of the A. P. This amount, the by-laws said, shall not

annual regular assessments The Government, in its civil complaint, alleged the new majority vote requirement was still a "prohibitive condition" and said that the payment-which an existing Press were so sure that they could The petition asked that the As- member might waive-was a second barrier against admission.

> There were three rejections at the April meeting. They were those of the Chicago Sun and the Washington Times-Herald, the latter in both the morning and evening field. In the Chicago Sun case, the com-

plaint said, the Chicago Tribune jury trial. and the Chicago Herald-American refused to waive objections and the that have been dropped, that the it has rendered to the reading pub- 287 against the Sun's admission.

lic for the last 42 years. What is In the Washington Times-Herald charged against it is no more, at case, the complaint added, both the bottom, than this: That it seeks to morning Washington Post and The protect its members who have in- Evening Star refused to waive and vested their skill, their work and the members voted rejection, 514 to 242.

FBI Agents Visited Members. In connection with the proceedings which resulted in turning down The Board of Directors reiterates | these applications for membership. Press, including inquiries as to Paying high tribute to the news whether the members had been soservice itself, the Government's ac- licited for proxies in behalf of aption emphasized the A. P.'s reputa- plicants. This was construed by tion for impartiality, accuracy, thor- some members as an effort on the part of the Government to bring

ing last April—contended among Charged to U. S. Worker

Edward Lincoln Biscoe, 30, colored, "essential to the survival of any 100 block of O street N.W., Government truck driver, today was held area southwest of Moscow were de- Rites to Be Held Monday War Labor Board had approved the drums of gasoline from an Army bined.

Three other War Department counterattacks. workers implicated in the case were dismissed when no papers were sians were declared to have sufbarred from A. P. news operates un- issued by the District attorney's fered heavy casualties and to have ernment, indicated papers would be sion.

tion that the A. P. stands in the van submitted to the grand jury in connection with these men. Lt. N. R. Archer, U. S. Engineers, were said to have broken down in Associated Press exceeds its com- authorized removal of the gasoline drums and said the defendant admitted taking them to the 700 block

> Russian Factory Output Reported Up Despite War

Pr the Associated Press. MOSCOW. Aug. 29.-Despite the loss of vast industrial and agricultural regions and the absorption of manpower by the armies, the newspaper Pravda reported today, many Russian factories are increasing

their output

Soviet airplane and airplane motor factories increased hteir output between 7 and 8 per cent in August, it

Obviously Russian factories in eastern provinces, including those east of the Ural Mountains, have stepped up production to meet emergencies of war

Life will approach normal for millions of Soviet children September 1, when they will return to school, Children in lower grades will resume classes at the beginning of the month. Older children and their fields this summer, will return to their class rooms a few weeks later. Supplies needed in schools are being manufactured in Irkutsk. Omsk. cities. Factories of Western Russian

are concentrating on war materials

Upon notification early this year cc-operate with the United States tion was out of the question before

#### McCormick Says Biddle Dodged Jury Trial

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.-Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune and an Associated Press director, issued this statement regarding the Federal suit against the Associated Press: "Marshall Field is not a legitimate newspaper man and the Sun is not

a legitimate newspaper. "It is part of an alien and radical conspiracy against our republican form of government. It is sub- La Guardia Favors Ruml's be less than three times hte current sidized by the Government to the extent that its losses, running into Pay-as-You-Go Tax Plan millions of dollars a year, are dededucted from the owner's income

> "The directors of the Associated defeat a suit before a jury that they defied Mr. Biddle (Francis Biddle, Attorney General) to bring a criminal suit "Mr. Biddle was afraid to bring

> a suit before a jury and therefore brought a civil suit in which the Associated Press could not request "I am confident, in spite of

> > Russia

the Federal courts."

(Continued From First Page.) all were declared to have been

repulsed in heavy fighting. German forces are continuing their own attacks against strong fortifications in the Stalingrad area and have repelled Russians who broke into the German lines in the Kaluga sector southwest of Moscow, said the high command announcement. Axis troops have broken through

stubbornly defended Soviet posicasus, a communique added. "In the Stalingrad area," said the

gaged in progressive attack against "In these operations they repulsed

a number of counterattacks." German air attacks have cost the Russians heavily behind the lines. the communique said, mentioning two tankers set afire and 12 cargo ships damaged on the Volga Russian attacks in the Kaluga

That there are three news agencies for action of the grand jury on scribed as especially strong, with and "of the news services supplied charges of removing two 52-gallon infantry, tank and air forces com-A penetration of German lines

Judge John P. McMahon set bond there was conceded, but the Rus-Associated Press ranks in the fore- at \$500 after a preliminary hearing. sians were declared repulsed in In these "hard battles," the Rus-

office. However, Sylvan Schwartz, lost 111 tanks, 92 of them in a single who handled the case for the Gov- area held by a German tank divi-Near Rzhev, west of Moscow, Sc viet attacks also were renewed, but

told the court of the alleged un- the face of a counter thrust by German troops supported by dive bomber formations. South of Lake Ladoga on the northern front the Russians also

attacked, but were said to have been brought to a standstill by a counterattack. Reporting on an operation which

Russian reports have ignored, the Berlin radio declared last night invaders had reached the Caspian Sea in a 140-mile thrust across the Kalmuck Steppes from Elista toward Astrakhan, Soviet shipping center on the estuary of the Volga River. This force was said to have occupied the village of Lineinoye, on a Caspian inlet 40 miles southwest of Astrakhan

Meat (Continued From First Page.)

Committee to formulate plans for consumer rationing for possible fu-

The Foods Committee is working plans for allocating supplies among three categories of demandthe military forces, the United Nations and American civilians. A third of the total meat supply, the

Foods Committee said, may be needed for the military and United The remaining two-thirds is insufficient, food authorities say, to provide Americans with all they would like to have and could buy with their present record volume of

Taxes

islation to keep spiraling prices and wages from getting out of hand. The President's message to Congress on Labor Day is expected to Were Taken at Dieppe explain the executive moves he contemplates to reinforce his program to keep the cost of living under con-

Higher taxation is a vital part of his anti-inflation program. Mr. Roosevelt's forthcoming message is expected to stress the necessity for equality of sacrifices by all Americans to make the program workable, with higher taxes leveling off corporation profits as well as consumer buying power while new restrictions keep wages and farm prices from getting out of line.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (A).-Mayor F. H. La Guardia, president of the conference of Mayors, announced yesterday he "heartily" approved of the Ruml pay-as-you-go plan for Federal income tax payments and was acting favorably on a suggestion that copies of the plan be sent to members of the conference.

The suggestion was made to Mayor La Guardia by Mayor George W. Welsh of Grand Rapids, Mich. The New York executive said he was sending Mayor Welsh's letter and his own comment to Chairman great and unsurpassed service that membership at large voted 684 to Associated Press will get justice in George of the Senate Finance Com-

> In a broadcast last night over WOR and the Mutual network Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, said "popular interest" in his plan stemmed from a growing realization among taxpayers of how dangerous their income tax debt has become.

"I am sure that this fear is a bad thing for the Nation at any time. and particularly now, when we want you go, therefore, must be thought timber operators' request for a 331/3 of, not only as an important element in present tax legislation, but tions in several sectors of the Cau- as a helpful factor in building public morale as well.'

He proposed that Federal income communique, "German troops en- taxes be paid on earnings for the current year. Thus, instead of paystrongly constructed enemy forti- ing the 1941 levy in 1942, as at present, the taxpayer would pay his 1942 tax in 1942. This would involve wiping out the remainder of the tax due this year on 1941 incomes. The Senate Finance Committee rejected the plan, but reconsideration has been urged.

Behrens, who died Thursday at 1601 Argonne place N.W., will be held at 8:30 a.m. Monday at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H street N.W. Requiem high mass will be held at followed by burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery

Miss Behrens was one of a family of 13 children of the late John and Johanna Behrens, who came to the District before the Civil War from Bremen, Germany. Miss Behrens' survivors include

Albert and John Kearney and Edward Kane, nephews and residents of the District, and a niece, Mrs. Washington. His home is at Ridge James L. Sullivan of Woodhaven, Farm, Ill. He served in Egypt from

The United States Coast Guard needs men.

LOST. BELGIAN SHEPHERD. male, large, red, name "Thor": liberal reward: vic. of 5960 Wilson blvd. Arl., Va. Glebe 2989. BILLFCLD, lady's, red, containing papers and money; reward. Call RA, 8793. 30\* BRIEFCASE—Black, zipper fastener, containing personal papers. Handsome reward. Scabrooke, Columbia 1721. 30\* BROOCH, flower shaped with leaves, gold with 1 diamond and small pearls; lost at Jelleff's or on F st. between 8th and 14th st. AD, 6700 or DU, 9075. COAT—Light blue: left in Bell cab, from 15th and L sts. to the Madrillon. Reward. 1658 Varnum pl. n.e. DU. 2785.

COCKER SPANIEL—Tan, one blue eye, one brown eye; children's pet; lost vicinity Chevy Chase. Reward. WI. 1409. GFEEN PLAID WOOLEN SKIRT, between 3901 Harrison st. n.w. and 1403 Trinidad ave. n.e. Reward, LI, 5221 LOST strayed or stolen, a bench-legged beagle, white with brown, black spots; answers to name of "Benny"; \$25 reward, Return to J. H. Patterson, jr., 6500 Ager rd. Green Meadows, Md. Union 2249. MONEY, large sum, between District line and Riggs Bank on Wisconsin ave. Liberal reward. Call WI 9784. OVERNIGHT BAG—Black, initialed M. M.; lost in Diamond taxicab, Friday night, Reward, Call Woodley 2012. PURSE, white, containing important cre-dentials; in Erlebacher's. M. A. Miller, Georgia 4198. ROLL-A-CAR JACK, near 19th and Constitution ave.; reward. Call Mr. Harwood, DI. 2775.

DI. 2775.

TOY BOSTON BULL PUP, brown and white; vic. 18th and Ingleside terrace; on August 27. Reward offered, 1820 Ingleside terrace n.w. H. Myrick, MI. 1913.

## Louisiana Senate Passes Sales Tax Of One Per Cent

Compromise Bill Sent Back To House; Reverses Action Of Regular Session

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 29.-The Louisiana Senate last night passed a compromise 1 per cent retail sales tax, apparently ending a

summer-long controversy between opposing political factions over State inances. The vote was 25 to 11. The measure now goes back to the House for concurrence in amendments, principally one reducing the tax from 11/2 per cent as passed by the lower chamber, where members are friendly to the Gov. Sam Jones administration.

The Senate, dominated by men loyal to Mayor Maestri of New Orleans, leader of anti-administration forces in the State, killed a 2 per cent sales tax in the regular legislation session this summer. Gov. Jones promptly countered by vetoing the entire appropriation for the huge New Orleans charity hospital, which was scheduled to close September 1 if funds were not provided at this special session.

Agreements worked out by leaders of both factions called for passage of a 1 per cent sales tax and bonding of an expected surplus in the Confederate pension fund to take care of the hospital and other State

# Nazis Say 2,195 Prisoners Castillo Asks Quick Action

BERLIN (From German Broadeasts), Aug. 29.—The German high command said in a special communique today that 2,195 Allied Germany and Italy, President Raprisoners were taken during the Commando operation at Dieppe August 19 and asserted the raid actually aimed at establishing a pesos (about \$110,000,000) over a 10continental bridgehead in preparation for an invasion of France.

The Allied raiding force left more than 600 dead behind when they returned to England, the high command stated, adding that bodies were washing in daily from the vide the nation with the funda-Channel. German losses in dead. wounded and missing were placed at 597.

The communique said the Allied "order of operation" was found on a captured British staff officer, proving that the landing attempt was more than an "ordinary Commando raid" and that it was intended to establish an invasion bridgehead. (The British Broadcasting

before and during the raid that the operation was not an invasion.) The German communique said the British losses in the action included 127 planes, 4 destroyers, 2 torpedo boats, 1 speedboat, 7 transports and a number of landing boats.

German losses were placed at 35

Corp. advised the French people

#### Timber Workers' Strike Blamed on OPA Delay

planes and 1 submarine chaser.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. Charging their demand for a 10cents-an-hour wage increase had nothing to distract us from an all- been blocked by failure of the Office out war effort," he said. "Pay-as- of Price Administration to act on

> per cent increase in the price of mine posts, 5,000 timber workers and truck operators in Pennsylvania. West Virginia and Maryland stopped work vesterday. Thomas P. McTigue, regional director of the United Construction Workers division of District 50. United Mine Workers, said he was "in sympathy" with the drivers because

"promised much and produced nothing Mr. McTigue said timber operators were willing to grant the workers' demands if the OPA permitted 10-cent hourly increase.

Federal and State agencies had

#### Funeral services for Miss Phenie Col. Bonner F. Fellers is Awarded DSM

Bonner F. Fellers, former United States military attache to Sacred Heart Church at 9 a.m., Egypt, was awarded the Army's Distinguished Service Medal today in recognition of his keen observations

of mechanized warfare in the desert. Col. Fellers acted as an Army observer during operations in Libya. the citation said, and "contributed materially to the tactical and technical development of our armed forces. The officer is now on duty in

October 31, 1940, to July 20, 1942, when he was transferred here. Quake Kills 43 in Albania

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), Aug. 29 (A).—Forty-three persons were killed and 110 injured in a violent earthquake in Northern Albania, a dispatch from Tirana broadcast by the Rome radio said today. More than 1,000 persons are homeless. The quake shook the whole region around Tirana, cap- BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY ital of the Italian-occupied country. 1100 16th Street, N. W. at L RE 2262



men, has tea with sailors and soldiers on a visit to the Washington Club in the British capital. -A. P. Wirephoto.

# On Anti-Aircraft Fund

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 29.-With neighboring Brazil at war against mon S. Castillo yesterday asked Congress to give speedy approval to his proposal to spend 450,000,000 year period in establishment of an anti-aircraft protective system. The Argentine President stressed the value of air defense "by reason of the grave international situation and the urgent necessity to pro-

The government, which several months ago failed to obtain requested war materials from the United States, did not say where it planned to get the necessary equipment and guns.

mental means for territorial de-

Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, War Minister Gen. Juan Tonazzi and Naval Minister Rear Admiral Mario Fincati testified before the Chamber of Deputies Foreign Affairs Committee, which is considering measures advocating breaking relations with the Axis in complete compliance with de Janeiro conference resolutions.

#### Blanket O. K. Is Seen For Warden Training

(From Yesterday's Late Editions.) Blanket approval of the courses air raid wardens have been taking was given today by OCD Director of Training Paul F. Douglass when he announced those who have completed the required hours of train-

ing will be certified. Principles established at a conference between Dr. Douglass. Col. Lemuel Bolles and Chief Warden William J. Mileham earlier this week will result in "immediate official Federal certification of thousands of trained and experienced air raid wardens," Dr. Douglass announced.

#### **Bottlers Will Collect** Tin Cans for War Use

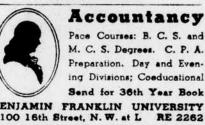
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.-Burton M. Parks, head of the tin can division of the War Production Board, disclosed last night a plan has been set up to have bottlers throughout the country collect tin cans for war use.

Addressing a meeting of salvage chairmen from the Philadelphia area, Mr. Parks said the bottlers will be permitted to utilize the larger cans for making crown caps for beverage bottles. All smaller cans will be turned to local salvage committees for shipment to detinning plants.

#### Snell Gets New USO Post

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 29 (AP). Chester D. Snell, United Service Organizations' representative in this area since June 1, has been appointed regional executive in charge of all USO operations, financial campaigns and public relations in Virginia, North Carolina, West Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia. His headquarters will be in Richmond

EDUCATIONAL.



ITS DELIC RONG COLA.

# Father Killed Trying to Save

Crippled Son By the Associated Press. VERO BEACH, Fla., Aug. 29 .-Don Ryall, 16, is crippled from in-

fantile paralysis. He was riding in a truck with his father, Talmadge D. Ryall, 40, and a younger brother and sister. The truck stalled on a Florida East send 1,000 more boys behind me to Coast railroad crossing, before a

But the father stayed to help Don. They didn't get out in time. The father was killed. Don was critically injured.

To keep our independence, instead

of being kept in dependence, start a

,Don's brother and sister scrambled

regular bond-buying program right TROUSERS

EISEMAN'S-F at 7th

ONE BLOCK EAST OF

7th & PENN. AVE. N.W.

## Capt. Lovette Calls **Aleutian Islands** 'Rat Trap' for Japs

Navy's Public Relations Director Says Enemy's Ships Picked Off Daily

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 29.-The Aleutian Islands were described yesterday by Capt. Leland P. Lovette, director of the Navy's Office of Public Relations, as being "a great natural rat trap" for the Japanese.

We have taken 12 or 13 vessels in the Kiska area, and have not lost one of ours," he told the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. "It is probably the greatest spot there is to pick off ships day by day. And when we get the ships we get a lot of troops, too."

Bright Spot in Grim Talk.

His remarks about the Alaskan situation constituted a bright spot in a speech devoted largely to a grim and realistic description of the enormous burden imposed on the Navy in supplying and transporting convoys to fronts all over the

He warned the people must expect "terrific" casualties in the war and, in that connection, quoted a 'fine, patriotic" letter from an unnamed soldier stationed in Australia

The soldier, discussing the question of whether casualties should be made public, wrote: "It seems to me the American peo-

ple want to know the names of the

fellows who stop the bullets and bayonets. Wants Folks to Know.

"If the Japs knock me off, I want the folks back home to know it, not as any tribute to me, because I won't know about it anyway, but just so the fellows who know me would know I had the courage to

stay there and fight. "The Government says the information of my death would scare the folks back home, and make them want to quit, but I don't think that's true. I hope instead they'll do the job I couldn't finish."

The United States Coast Guard needs men.



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All concerned government agencies are putting more and more emphasis on keeping up your home-not letting it run down-for the exacting requirements of war are widening the list of priorities. Broadly speaking you CANNOT build new. But you CAN make needed replacements. There is a very fine line of distinction—and if you will send for an Eberly Plan Supervisor he will know what's what.

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of things that should be done to keep your home comfortable and livable for the duration and make a detailed report of his findings.

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Here are some of the things that should be checked:

Vacant room that can be converted into rentable Apartments for war Caulking crevices around windows and doors.

moderate cost. Painting for protection decorating for effect. Repairs-big and little. Can your heating plant Replacements for kitchen meet the fuel situation? and bath room.

Insulation will repay its

Etc. Etc. Etc. About Payments-The Eberly Financing Plan will budget the bill for your fullest convenience.

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## **Hong Kong Prisoners** Not Too Badly Treated, Says Missionary

H. H. Morse, Back in Takoma Park, Saw No Atrocity by Japs

Except for the food situation, Americans, British and other European nationals were not treated too badly while being held prisoners at Stanley Prison on Hong Kong Island, an American missionary who disembarked from the Swedish liner Gripsholm, said today.

Harry H. Morse, secretary-treasurer of the South China Union Mission of Seventh-Day Adventists at Hong Kong, has returned to Takoma Park, Md., after being interned by the Japanese for more than five

The mission official said that during the entire period of his imprisonment from January 26 to June 30, along with 400 other Americans and about 2,400 British subjects, he did not personally witness one "atrocity" by his captives.

#### Saw No Slappings.

"I have no doubt that some of the stories that reached us by way of the grape vine were true." he said, "but not once did I see a brutal incident

Except for four British subjects who reportedly attempted to escape, none of the white prisoners was kept in Stanley Prison itself, which Mr. Morse described as modern. Indian guards on duty in the prison continued their duties after the Japanese took over, he said.

The Americans were assigned a group of four apartment buildings on the prison grounds, formerly the living quarters of prison officials. From four to eight persons occupied each room of an apartment, whether it was living room, dining room or bedroom.

Three married couples occupied one room together in one of the

apartments. The British were not as fortunate as the Americans in more ways than one. Some of them were crowded into eight apartment buildings formerly used by the Indian guards and devoid of furniture Those who couldn't get cots slept

#### Some Had Coffee, Cigarettes.

During the latter part of the imprisonment period cigarettes and coffee were brought into the reservation and it was the Americans who were able to obtain these luxuries more than any other group.

"How they did it. I don't know. But we were amused when we saw some of the British subjects walk by the Americans' quarters and furtively pick up cigarette butts which they found lying around."

Many other British subjects were quartered in a preparatory school After eight prisoners escaped and four more tried unsuccessfully, the prison and school grounds were surrounded with barbed-wire entanglements and some of the privileges were revoked. Even at that, all of the inmates were free to roam over several acres of grounds during day-

A prison hospital was included in the area and although there were some outbreaks of beri beri and dysentery, the cases were treated at the hospital, which was kept supplied with medicine by six Red Cross truck drivers who were free to travel into Hong Kong City.

#### Lost 20 Pounds.

All of the prisoners lost weight One "reduced" 120 pounds which probably did not hurt him. He dropped from 416 pounds to 296 pounds. While Mr. Morse lost 20 pounds because of his prison fare, the average loss among one group of 50 persons was 34.6 pounds while another group lost from 30 to 60 pounds.
The Japanese allowed their prison-

ers a basic ration measured in "catties," one of which amounts to about 11/2 pounds. During the five months' Imprisonment, the average basic allotment was 58.84 catties of rice, 3.12 of sugar, 2.36 of salt, 30.29 of flour, 1.52 of peanut oil and 1.55 of soybeans. During the latter months It was possible to augment this ration by purchases from a canteen set up in the camp. Mr. Morse sent his wife home last

August. He did not know Japan had declared war until told by a friend. On December 8, he said, he looked from the window of his house overlooking Hong Kong Bay and saw what he found out later was a Japanese attack on Kai Tak Airport. When he saw flames coming up from the flying field, he thought: "My, but that is realistic practic-

#### Consular Staff Guarded.

Mr. Morse said the American consular staff was confined to quarters much smaller than those of the average American subject. They were placed inside a building across a road from the prison grounds and a shoulder-high wall was erected around-the building. The consular officials were not allowed communication with American nationals across the road and were guarded closely within their small inclosure,

Mr. Morse was graduated from the Washington Missionary College in 1926 and was dean of men from 1925 to 1927, part of the time while a student. He plans to leave for mission work in California next

### **OPA Permits Price Increase** For Frozen Vegetables

Bs the Associated Press.

The Office of Price Administration today authorized retailers and wholesalers of the 1942 frozen fruit. berry and vegetable pack to pass along to consumers the exact amount by which packers' maximum prices were recently increased. The OPA warned, however, that the increase to consumers must not exceed the amount of the increase in

C-California tailors Forstmann's birdseye-

85% wool, 15% rabbit's hair-with adroit

darts and slot pockets to give that long spare line, still using only as much fabric as the law

allows. Sierra brown, desert ton or Pacific blue

--- sizes 12 to 18

D-Glenhunt Wool Tweed for your classic suit

with saddle-stitch stripes to make it look even

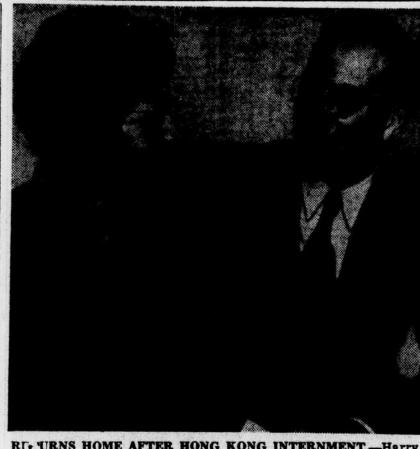
slimmer. Still, slot pockets and a pleat fore

MISSES' SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

and aft. Functional and blithe, whether you \$49.75 choose blue, brown or green. Sizes 12 to 20\_\_

the packers' maximum prices. The OPA estimated that the retail price increase would average about 15 per cent.

In another order the OPA prorided an alternative pricing method for low-priced soft drinks to relieve & "squeeze" of distributors. The OPA said the optional pricing method would have almost no effect at retail. Any increase at retail would be on about 15 per cent of soft drinks sold in large bottles. This increase was not expected to exceed 1 cent a bottle.



RI- URNS HOME AFTER HONG KONG INTERNMENT.-Harry H. Morse, secretary-treasurer of the South China Union Mission of the Seventh Day Adventists at Hong Kong, related some of his experiences while a prisoner of the Japanese to his wife, Mrs. Alice Morse, when he arrived at Takoma Park, Md., He was released from the Swedish liner Gripsholm in New York

At Canadian Steel Plants

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ontario,

Strike Call Set for Monday Steelworkers of America said last assurances of wage increased in the deed strike would be called Mon-Steelworkers of America said last assurances of wage increases are council would be enforced in the day at two of Canada's huge primary steel-producing plants unless Mr. King, who warned that a strike wage increases are assured.

Director C. H. Millard said the effort. Demands for a basic labor Aug. 29.—In the face of an appeal strike would become effective at wage of 55 cents an hour were Prime Minister Mackenzie the plants of the Algoma Steel rejected by regional labor boards. King and a warning a stoppage Corp. here and the Dominion Steel Labor Minister Mitchell warned would be a strike against the gov- & Coal Corp. at Sydney, Nova that severe penalties provided by news agency said yesterday. He

Mr. and Mrs. J. Holbrook Chapman of Washington and their three spaniels, Rip, Dusky and Penny, are shown after they left the diplomatic exchange ship Gripsholm at Jersey City, N. J. They have lived six years in Bangkok, Thailand, where Mr. Chapman was Second Secretary in the American Legation. -A. P. Photo.

Mr. Millard set the deadline in the face of a second appeal from would imperil the Canadian war ernment, the director of the United Scotia, at 11 p.m. Monday unless the wages stabilization order-in- was 82 years old.

event of a strike.

Noted Dutch Jurist Dead

LONDON, Aug. 29 (A).-News has reached London of the death of Dr. Jacob L. W. C. Von Weiler, vice president of the Court of Justice at The Hague, the Dutch Aneta

# WOODWARD

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## Now-Timely Two-piece Suits



## Film Moral Standard Improved Since War, Catholic Group Told

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 29.—The films for the armed forces. She also lauded movie st sictures have improved since the had enlisted in the armed services United States entered the war, Mrs. James F. Looram of Elmhurst, N. Y., chairman of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae's department of motion pictures, said

Speaking at the federation's 15th biennial convention, which opened a three-day session here, Mrs. Looram said the improvement in film standards during wartimes was in contrast to the expectations of some people that the war would lead to moral relaxation in motion pictures. Mrs. Looram said she did not believe the industry ever had "maliciously put out indecent pictures. She praised the industry for aiding the war effort by strengthening

#### **Gets 60-Day Sentence** For Desecrating U.S. Flag

By the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, Aug. 29.-Martin Biesold, a German-born naturalized citizen, was sentenced to 60 days in the house of correction and fined \$11 by District Judge A. J. Hedding yesterday for desecrating the American

Biesold was seized Wednesday as he pulled down the flag in the front yard of Police Patrolman Robert McGee, who said Biesold had torn down the flag five times previously. Biesold pleaded innocent, said he had been drinking. Officers said he appeared sober.

Pianos for Rent Phone

CITT'S 1330 G STREET

REPUBLIC





Tired of all these stories about the handsome intelligence officer who trapped the beautiful blond, and saved the blueprints? Then read Steve Fisher's yarn about the navy man who didn't get his woman. The reason why makes "Good-By Patty O'Hara" the oddest war story of the year. Read it Sunday in THIS WEEK Magazine,

The Sunday Star

#### Bystander Only Casualty In Legislative Gun Battle

BOGOTA, Colombia, Aug. 29.-Representative Manuel Castro was wounded slightly Thursday night during an exchange of five pistol shots between two other legislators

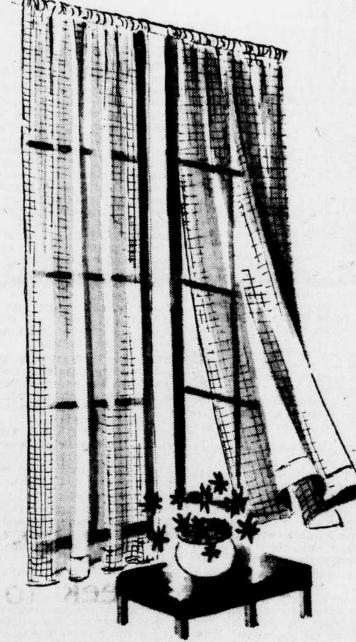
Eyewitnesses said the shooting was between Representative Afraim del Valle and Carlos Arturo Pareja after Pareja struck Del Valle on the

#### WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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A Gift to Russian War, Relief secures surgical and medical treatment for wounded soldiers so that they may return to the battle against our enemies. Make YOUR contribution today. Clip this coupon, attach your contribution and mail to-

RUSSIAN WAR RELIEF

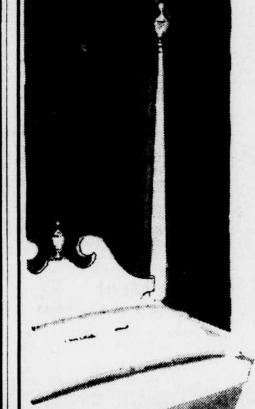


a beauty treatment for

Sheer glass curtains of filet-type square mesh cotton net in a soft ecru shade. The top heading is ready for your curtain rod, the sides and bottom have generous hems to keep them hanging evenly, and there are five different lengths -to fit any window. 40 inches wide.

54 inches long, \$3.25 72 inches long\_\_\_\$4 63 inches long, \$3.75 81 inches long, \$4.25

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR.

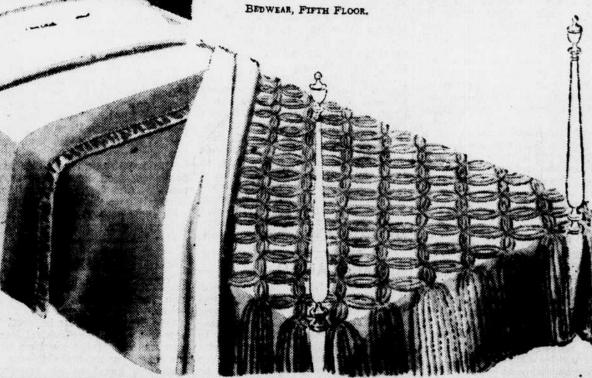


## Chenille Bedspreads

closely tufted and richly textured for lasting beauty

Nothing prettier in your bedroom than a Cabin Craft Chenille spread . . . nothing you can use with less care, too, for they take a tremendous amount of hard wear and laundering. Select one of these soft colors to complement your bedroom decor: soft white, blue, green, gold, peach, dusty rose and tan. Twin \$8.95

or full sizes\_\_\_\_\_



VICTORY BOOTH.

FIRST FLOOR.

She also lauded movie stars who at a session of the House of Representatives. or had made large purchases of war

#### The Rev. John J. McClafferty, executive secretary of the Catholic Legion of Decency, will be one of the principal speakers today.

1218 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D. C.

# Quaker Net Curtains

summer-tired windows

90 inches long, \$4.75

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

## **Arms Standardization Pushed by Officers** Of U. S. and England

Seek to Limit Types of Products, Make Parts Interchangeable

Pr the Associated Press.

Airmen and ordnance experts in Britain and America, seeking some uniformity of guns and bullet sizes on the combat planes of the two nations, are writing a new chapter in an old military story-standardization of equipment.

Air Force officers said today this was just one phase of a problem that is constantly under study. It isn't easy, they explained, because need for immediate production is so great that even new models of fighting planes have to be designed to use the ordnance equipment for

which there is production capacity. The two air forces obviously cannot stop using what they have to wait for a shift to something else, even if it might be better.

Would Train Men Together. Standardization does not end with a desire to put interchangeable guns, ammunition and bombs into the different planes produced by the two nations. Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commanding the Army Air Forces, has said repeatedly that wherever possible there was standardization of production and even for training between the Army and Navy, the United States and its

The story is similar in other phases of the war production program. Field guns and heavy weapons are limited to a few types. For each type the parts are interchangeable, the ammunition the

In tanks, the Army has three types-light, medium and heavy. In the M-4 medium tank, for instance, parts manufactured by Baldwin Lo- War. comotive Works will fit exactly an M-4, built by Chrysler. They will Similarly, the little 14-ton "jeep" have identical turrets, identical is standardized. When production transmissions. Standardization has of these vehicles started last year, three companies made them, and not been achieved, however, in production of tank engines. The air- there were three products. They plane engine which ordnance ex- looked much like the same, but perts deem most desirable has not there were three different engines and other less important differalways been available.

The Army's truck standardization ences. Now, Ford and Willys-Overproblem is as old as the grief that land make identical jeeps. trannsport officers ran into in methods, and even to fuel for Army

"Going into the war totally un- trucks.



FIRST AMERICAN RED CROSS NURSES ARRIVE IN LONDON-Members of the first contingent of American Red Cross nurses to reach England arrive at the Red Cross Milestone Club in London. They are welcomed by American soldiers. -A. P. Wirephoto.

prepared, the Army was compelled to go out and buy up any and every MacArthur Awards DFC vehicle it saw anywhere." said Brig Gen. Joseph E. Barzynski. "Many To Four U. S. Airmen trucks and cars were abandoned in

the field for want of a spare part." GEN MacARTHUR'S HEAD-Efforts at standardization of motor trucks produced five chassis QUARTERS, Australia, Aug. 29.sizes and restriction of trucks to the Four United States Army airmen smallest possible number of makes were awarded Distinguished Flying and designs—as against 316 makes, including foreign ones, in the World Crosses today for "extraordinary achievements" in flights over the

> Southwest Pacific war zone. Lt. Schmidt was cited for "hero-

graph another airdrome on which were based at least 30 fighters. Attacked by enemy planes, Lt Schmidt skillfully evaded them and returned safely with valuable information, said the citation,

#### Gandhi's Son Released On Defense Charges

NEW DELHI, Aug. 29.—Devadas Gandhi, son of Mohandas K. Gan- mented also that the first phase in kind from neighbors near or far. site view." They were First Lts. Milton C. dhi and managing editor of the Barnard of Buffalo, N. Y.; Richard Hindustan Times, was discharged R. Birnn of Charlotte, N. C., and by a magistrate today at his hear-Ralph H. Schmidt, Greenville, Ill., ing on charges of violating the depolice, and Technical Sergt. Kirby W. Neaf. fense of India regulations. The younger Gandhi was arrested

Standardization extends to repair his mission of photographing an the rioting which followed the "non- Brazil's First Enemy." enemy air base in New Guinea and violent civil disobedience" campaign then decided to attempt to photo- started by his father.

## **Brazil Determined** To Fight War to End, **Aranha Declares**

Foreign Minister Says No Other Country Asked **Entry Into Conflict** 

By ALLEN HADEN, Correspondent of The Star and

Chicago Daily News. RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 29 .-Brazil never sought a war, nor ever refused one. Brazil's foreign minister. Dr. Oswaldo Aranha said last night at his first press conference since Brazil's acceptance of the war imposed by Germany and Italy.

Analyzing the reasons for Germany's submarine onslaught or August 15, netting five coastwise vessels, as distinguished from the earlier sinkings of Brazilian ships plying to the United States, Dr Aranha gave the first authoritative explanation of Germany's probable reasons for the wanton attack. He presumes three intended effects.

1. To demoralize South American countries, including Brazil, and to stiffen Chile and Argentina in their

2. To interrupt communications and isolate the northeast from the more densely populated southern states in preparation for some armed attack on the northeast.

3. To attack, with local disturbances to be promoted by Nazi agents within the country at the same

Wants No Territory. Dr. Aranha was in high good humor when he met the press and, though joking about Berlin radio attacks on himself, was fully and

calmly positive. "Brazil wants no territory from this war, not even French Guiana, though we are ready to occupy that country should continental defense serted, and without yielding to im- national offices, but recognized "the so require," he warned. He com-Brazil's war, which observers have This assurance was taken to mean already noticed—was the initiation that no suggestions had been asked just and unfair," Senator Norris said. day a motion to send it to a conferof a decided campaign against Nazi or received from the United States "I'd like to see Congress pass legisla- ence of Senators and Representa-

His words recalled the slogan on posters which have been paraded at anywhere or not makes no differ- work with Senator Pepper, Demoism while participating in an aerial August 19, following publication of all demonstrations since Brazil en- ence. I want you to believe me that crat, of Florida, to obtain passage at fight" in which he accomplished reports in his newspaper concerning tered the war, "The Fifth Column— Brazil is in this war to the end. We this session of the Pepper anti-poll

> Brazil's decision to enter the war through. With help, if we get it, Judiciary subcommittee. was taken without consulting any or without, if need be."



RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR GREETS CHURCHILL ON RETURN FROM MOSCOW-Arriving in London after his epochal visit to Moscow, Prime Minister Churchill is greeted by Ivan M. Maisky (left), Soviet Ambassador to England, and Mrs. Maisky. Churchill wears the uniform of an air commodore \_A. P. Wirephoto.

## Norris Demands Poll Tax Issue of the armed forces from payment of poll taxes levied in eight Southern Be Put Before Supreme Court

Opponents of legislation to wipe to the United States Supreme Court." out the poll tax as a qualification for The 81-year-old legislative veteran

portunities or suggestions of any sincerity of others holding an oppocountries. Dr. Aranha added:

braska, to put the issue "squarely up tirely as a qualification for voting

"I've always thought the tax un-

the courts." "Whether we receive help from He told an interviewer he would are organizing. We shall carry it tax measure, now pending before a

lation to exempt men and women States, Senator Norris declared, "was a very good indication of what the Senate will do if given an opportunity to wipe out the poll tax en-

for Federal officials." The Senate amended the soldiers' voting were challenged today by said he was "absolutely convinced" absentee vote bill to exempt active Senator Norris, independent, of Ne- of the constitutionality of a bill to service members from paying the prohibit States from collecting poll poll tax as a qualification for voting country, the foreign minister as- taxes as a qualification to vote for in primaries and general elections for Senators, Representatives and

presidential electors. The revised measure went back to the House which will consider Monspies and agents by Brazil's national or from the other South American tion that will put the matter up to tives for an attempt to adjust dif-

Priorities on Oranges

When fresh supplies of oranges recently arrived in Northern Ireland priority was asked for school Senate approval this week of legis- children, hospitals and invalids.

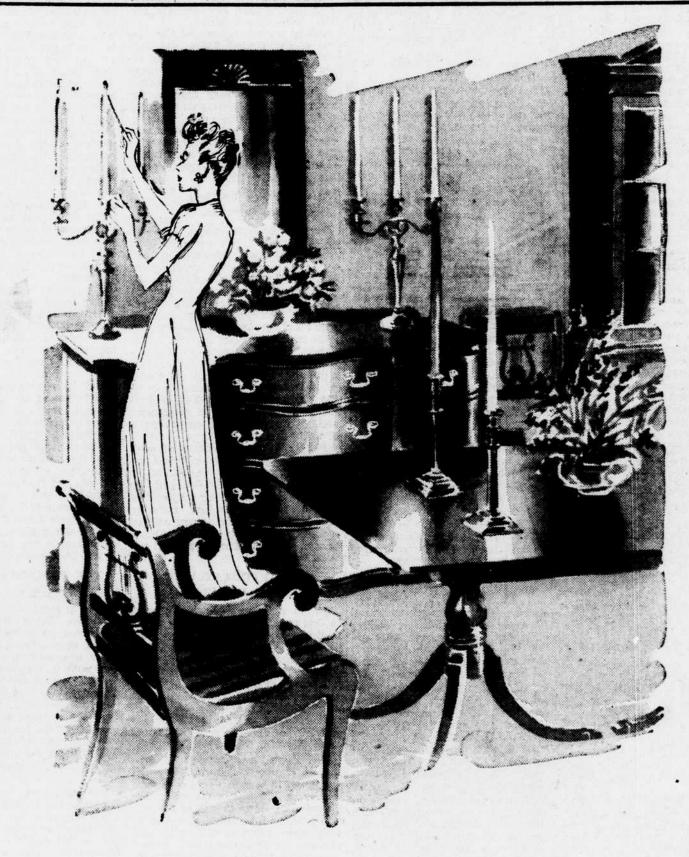
# WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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# Georgetown Galleries Solid Mahogany Furniture

Choose this 9-piece Dining Room Group for Hospitality

Pleasing 18th Century design crafted of carefully selected solid mahaganies—rich and warm in its appearance, spacious hospitality in its ample size, its generous detail of design. Choose from a group of co-related open-stock pieces—a pedestal base table, 54-inch credenza buffet, a china cabinet, lyre-back \$391.50 tail of design. Choose from a group of co-related open-stock pieces—a arm chair and five lyre-back side chairs \_\_\_\_\_\_ DINING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR

## Plan Your Bedroom for Comfort — with this 3-piece Suite

Comfort of eye, design so pleasing, so perfect that in its presence you feel rested, that is the part this bedroom grouping chosen from the Georgetown Galleries Collection plays in your home. Rich solid mahaganies again, this time in our own Colonial design—a single or double size bed, a spacious chest of drawers, a fivedrawer dresser and imposing mirror\_\_\_\_\_

BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR.

# Text of Justice Department's Trust Suit Against Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (A).-The text of the Government's suit against the Associated Press fol-

In the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of Civil Action No. -United States of America.

The Associated Press, Paul Bellamy, George Francis Booth, John Cowles, William Hutchinson Cowles, of the Associated Press. Edward King Gaylord, Houston ir.: Joseph Russell Knowland, George McCormick, Robert McLean, Leon-Noves, Paul Patterson, Stuart Hofftution Publishing Co., Cowles Pub- news in interstate commerce. lishing Co., The Evening Star Newspaper Co., the Kansas City Star Co., the Oklahoma Publishing Co., the Register and Tribune Co., Rocky Mount Publishing Co., Globe Democrat Publishing Co., San Angelo Standard, Inc.; the Times-Picayune Publishing Co., Tribune Co., the Tribune Publishing Co., Worcester Telegram Publishing Co., Inc.; Individually and as representing a class consisting of all the members of the Associated Press, Defendants.

To the honorable judges of the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of New

plaintiff, by its attorneys, acting under the direction of the Attorney General of the United States, brings this action against the defendants and complains as follows:

#### JURISDICTION AND VENUE.

1. This complaint is filed and this action is instituted against the defendants under Section 4 of the Act of Congress of July 2, 1890, C. 647, 26 Stat. 209, as amended, entitled "An Act to protect trade and comand monopolies," commonly known as the "Sherman Anti-Trust Act," and under Section 15 of the Act of Congress of October 15, 1914, C.-323, 38 Stat. 730, as amended, commonly known as the "Clayton Act;" in order to prevent and restrain continuing violations of said defendants. as hereinafter alleged, of Sections 1 and 2 of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act and Section 7 of the Clayton

2. Defendant the Associated Press (hereinafter sometimes referred to as A. P.) is incorporated under the laws of the State of New York and is an inhabitant of the Southern District of New York. It transacts business within the Southern District of New York and at various places throughout the world and has in the Southern District of New York. It is engaged in the commercial business of collecting and Newspaper Co. is a corporation which distributing news, information and intelligence in interstate and for-

#### Monopoly of Part of Trade And Commerce Charged.

fendants and their co-participants combination and conspiracy in renews, information and intelligence among the several States, the monopolizing of a part of such trade and a part of such trade and commerce, in interstate commerce. and a combination and conspiracy to monopolize the same.

#### THE DEFENDANTS.

4. Defendant the Associated Press

and has been since April, 1934, a news in interstate commerce. member of the Board of Directors of the Associated Press.

6. Defendant George Francis Booth is a resident of Worcester, Mass., and is now, and has been since April, 1941, a member of the Board of Directors of the Associated

7. Defendant John Cowles is a resident of Minneapolis, Minn., and is now, and has been since April, 1934, a member of the Board of Directors of the Associated Press.

8. Defendant William Hutchinson Cowles is a resident of Spokane. Wash., and is now, and has been since April, 1911, a member of the Board of Directors of the Associated

first vice president of the Associated news in interstate commerce. Press and is now, and has been since

#### of Directors. Other Defendants Residents

Of Various States.

resident of Rocky Mount, N. C., and titled "San Angelo Evening Standis now, and has been since April, ard," and in gathering and dissem-1937, a member of the Board of Di- inating news in interstate commerce. rectors of the Associated Press 12. Defendant Clark Howell, jr.,

now, and has been since April, 1937, years, a member of the Associated any newspaper. a member of the Board of Directors Press. It is engaged in publishing of the Associated Press.

Knowland is a resident of Oakland, yune, and in gathering and dissem-Calif., and is now, and has been since inating news in interstate com-April, 1924, a member of the Board merce. of Directors of the Associated Press.

Mo., and is now, and has been since the Associated Press. It is en-April, 1933, a member of the Board gaged in publishing at Chicago, Ill., McCormick is a resident of Chicago, and disseminating news in interstate Ill., and is now, and has been since commerce. April, 1937, a member of the Board 38. Defendant the Tribune Publish-

of Directors of the Associated Press. ing Co., is a corporation which is resident of Philadelphia, Pa. He is a member of the Associated Press. president of the Associated Press It is engaged in publishing at Oakand is now, and has been since April, land, Calif., a daily newspaper en-1924, a member of its Board of Di- titled Oakland Tribune, and in

17. Defendant Leonard Kimball in interstate commerce. Nicholson is a resident of New Orleans, La., and is now, and has A. P. Members Not Named

a resident of Baltimore, Md., and is disseminating news in interstate now, and has been since April, 1932, commerce. a member of the Board of Directors

of the Associated Press.

Harte, Josh L. Horne, Clark Howell, Butler is a resident of Buffalo, N. affecting their several rights are Baker Longan, Robert Rutherford April, 1940, a member of the Board them. The joinder of the Associated ard Kimball Nicholson, Frank Brett | He is, and has been for many years. | Associated Press hereinbefore speciman Perry, E. Lansing Ray, Edward and is engaged in publishing at Hubert Butler, and the Adrian Tele-Buffalo, N. Y., a daily newspaper resentation of all other members of gram, the A. S. Abell Co., Bulletin entitled the Buffalo Evening News, the Associated Press. Co., the Cleveland Co., the Consti- and in gathering and disseminating

#### Michigan Paper Also Engaged

In Gathering, Disseminating News. gram is a corporation which is now, of. These co-participants include and has been for many years, a all of the persons who have been member of the Associated Press. It members of the Associated Press is engaged in publishing at Adrian, and the individuals who from time Mich., a daily newspaper entitled to time acted as the representatives the Adrian Telegram, and in of such members in meetings and gathering and disseminating news other activities of the Associated in interstate commerce.

24. Defendant the A. S. Abell Co. is a corporation which is now, and has been for many years, a member of the Associated Press. It is engaged in publishing at Baltimore, Md., a daily newspaper entitled national interest. Public opinion the Sun, and in gathering and The United States of America, disseminating news in interstate

> 25. Defendant Bulletin Co. is a corporation which is now, and has to be unified, and wisely and effecbeen for many years, a member of the Associated Press. It is engaged in publishing at Philadelphia, Pa., a daily newspaper entitled the Evening Bulletin, and in gathering and disseminating news in interstate throughout the world which are

26. Defendant the Cleveland Co. is a corporation which is now, and has been for many years, a member Ohio, a daily newspaper entitled Cleveland Plain Dealer, and in gathering and disseminating news

in interstate commerce. 27. Defendant the Constitution Publishing Co. is a corporation which is now, and has been for many years. a member of the Associated Press. It is engaged in publishing at Atlanta, Ga., a daily newspaper entitled the Constitution, and in gathering and disseminating news in interstate commerce.

28. Defendant Cowles Publishing Co. is a corporation which is now, and has been for many years, a the American people of fresh, acmember of the Associated Press. It curate, and world-wide news of cur-

29. Defendant The Evening Star is now, and has been for many years, a member of the Associated Press. It is engaged in publishing at Washington, D. C., a daily newspaper entitled The Evening Star, and in gathering and disseminating

news in interstate commerce. 30. Defendant the Kansas City hereinafter referred to constitute a Star Co. is a corporation which is now, and has been for many years, a such national policy is that newsstraint of trade and commerce in member of the Associated Press. It is engaged in publishing at Kansas titled the Kansas City Star, and commerce, an attempt to monopolize | in gathering and disseminating news | the various sources of news, includ-

#### Oklahoma Company Publishes The Daily Oklahoman.

31. Defendant the Oklahoma Pubis a co-operative association of lishing Co. is a corporation which is newspaper owners, incorporated in now, and has been for many years, the year 1900 under the membership a member of the Associated Press. corporations law of the State of It is engaged in publishing at Oklahoma City, Okla., a daily newspaper 5. Defendant Paul Bellamy is a entitled The Daily Oklahoman, resident of Cleveland, Ohio, and is, and in gathering and disseminating

> 32. Defendant the Register and Tribune Co. is a corporation which is now, and has been for many years, a member of the Associated Press. It is engaged in publishing at Des Moines, Iowa, a daily newspaper entitled The Des Moines Register. and in gathering and disseminating

news in interstate commerce. 33. Defendant Rocky Mount Publishing Co. is a corporation which is now, and has been for many years, a member of the Associated Fress. It is engaged in publishing at Rocky Mount, N. C., a daily newspaper entitled Rocky Mount Telegram, and in gathering and disseminating news large and powerful, could independ-

in interstate commerce. lord is a resident of Oklahoma City. Publishing Co. is a corporation which Okla., and is now, and has been is now, and has been for many years, since April, 1940, a member of the a member of the Associated Press. Board of Directors of the Associated It is engaged in publishing at St. Louis, Mo., a daily newspaper en-10. Defendant Houston Harte is a titled St. Louis Globe-Democrat, resident of San Angelo, Tex. He is and in gathering and disseminating sult in wholly needless and wasteful

35. Defendant San Angelo Stand-April, 1937, a member of its Board ard, Inc., is a corporation which is a member of the Associated Press. It is engaged in publishing at San 11. Defendant Josh L. Horne is a Angelo, Tex., a daily newspaper en-

36. Defendant the Times-Picayune Publishing Co. is a corporation which is a resident of Atlanta, Ga., and is is now, and has been for many at New Orleans, La., a daily news-13. Defendant Joseph Russell paper entitled the Times-Pica-

37. Defendant Tribune Co. is a cor-14. Defendant George Baker Lon- poration which is now, and has gan is a resident of Kansas City, been for many years, a member of of Directors of the Associated Press. a daily newspaper entitled Chicago 15. Defendant Robert Rutherford Daily Tribune, and in gathering

16. Defendant Robert McLean is a now, and has been for many years, gathering and disseminating news

is a resident of the District of Columbia, and is now, and has been
lumbia, and is now, and has been
since 1900, a member of the Board

The service consists of the District of Columbia, and is now, and has been
since 1900, a member of the Board

The service consists of the business. Its own staff of 7,200 emlumbia, and is now, and has been
sociated Press. It is engaged in
since 1900, a member of the Board

Thus,
the difference consists of the business. Its own staff of 7,200 emlumbia, and is now, and has been
lumbia, and is now, and has been
lumbi

40. The present members of the Associated Press other than those 20. Defendant Stuart Hoffman members specifically named parties Perry is a resident of Adrian, Mich., defendant are hereby sued as a class. and is now, and has been since They constitute a class of persons April, 1933, a member of the Board having identical interests in the of Directors of the Associated Press. subject matter of this action and 21. Defendant E. Lansing Ray is are so numerous as to make it ima resident of St. Louis, Mo., and is practicable to bring them all before now, and has been since April, 1922, the court. Insofar as the character a member of the Board of Directors of the right sought to be enforced against them by this action is sev-22. Defendant Edward Hubert eral the questions of law and fact Y., and is now, and has been since common, and relief is sought against of Directors of the Associated Press. Press and of the members of the a member of the Associated Press fically named as parties defendant

41. Various persons not made de fendants herein participated with the defendants in the offenses hereinafter charged, and performed acts and made statements in fur-23. Defendant the Adrian Tele- therance of the effectuation there-

#### THE IMPORTANCE OF NEWSPAPERS.

42. Newspapers supply a necessity and their business vitally effects the largely motivates and determines both public policies and private actions in a democracy like the United States. Such opinion tends tively exerted in the national inthat it is based upon current, acof those events and conditions materially related to the concerns of this Nation and its people.

The extent of such information has increased with the growth in of the Associated Press. It is en- number, range and complexity of gaged in publishing at Cleveland, public issues and with their inconflict have greatly accentuated on a comprehensive basis. the need for this type of information. Newspapers are the chief media for its dissemination.

Many private actions of the people of the United States are likewise determined by newspaper reports of day-to-date events. Many business transactions are conducted in reliance upon such reports. The widest possible dissemination among

#### National Policy Requires Unrestrained Selection.

43. The national policy in favor of freedom of the press requires that newspapers engaged in disseminating news be unhampered and unrestrained in selecting the particular news they chose to publish, in emphasizing it, and in expressing and accompanying viewpoint or opinion. A corollary of papers be unhampered by any artificial or unnecessary restraints, public or private, upon their choice of, and free competitive access to, ing agencies engaged in assembling and transmitting daily news reports of world events.

It is a further corollary of such national policy that the public interest is promoted by the establishthe public, of as many responsible newspapers, representing differing and varied points of view, as can successfully participate in the business of disseminating news and related comment.

#### THE IMPORTANCE OF

**NEWS-AGENCIES.** n this country today without access to the service of a news agency. By tion engaged in gathering and transmitting the news of the world to multiple newspapers which jointly contribute to the expense of this undertaking, whether by way of assessments of proportionate shares of the total expense or by way of a

No single newspaper, however ently and by means of its own staff gather and transmit currently the outstanding news events of the entire world. Nor would the cost of such undertaking be prohibitive and the end product—the news received -be inferior, but any such attempt, if generally undertaken, would reduplications of wire and cable fa-

flat charge for the service.

cilities and of trained personnel. 45. News agencies, which are thus creatures of necessity born of the fundamental economics of the newspaper business, have operated in this country for more than a century. At least for the last 50 years, their absolute indispensability to the life of any newspaper has been universally recognized. Access to the service of a news agency is therefore essential to the survival of

## Extent of the Three Agencies.

only three news agencies. Further-It is of primary concern to the individual newspaper, and may be E, respectively. determinative of its success or failure, that it have access to the service of the particular agency best adapted, to supply its own special the newspaper's own interstate circulation.

47. The business of gathering news on a world-wide basis and its trans- have staffs of 30 to 49; 26 have staffs various assembly points to the prin- Weekly Assessment Used mission to the country's newspapers from 10 to 26, and 56 have staffs of cipal cities of the United States and As Basis for Bond Buying. been since April, 1933, a member of the Board of Directors of the Associated Press.

Are Sued as a Class.

39. Defendant Worcester Telegram persons contribute, directly or intended In the performed efficiently and were originally issued to members of the Associated Press.

A total of approximately 100,000 persons contribute, directly or intended In the performed efficiently and were originally issued to members of the Associated Press.

39. Defendant Frank Brett Noves agencies, which necessarily to who had been stockholders of a predecessor corporation of the same of the Directors of the Associated Press.

To observe directly the A. P. members located in those cities. Regional and were originally issued to members of the Associated Press.

Serve directly the A. P. members located in those cities. Regional and were originally issued to members of the Associated Press.

To observe directly the A. P. members located in those cities. Regional and been stockholders of a predecessor corporation of the same of the Directors of the Associated Press.

To observe directly the A. P. members located in those cities. Regional and been stockholders of a predecessor corporation of the same originally issued to members of the Associated Press.

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State were originally issued to members of the Associated Press.

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To observe directly the A. P. can be performed efficiently and nine or under.

## A. P. Board Denies News Service Violates Laws, Cites Co-operative Nature, Freedom From Bias

issued by President Robert McLean vent monopolies or combinations in plaint that the Associated Press' in connection with the Govern-

ment's anti-trust complaint: The Associated Press nas invaded the lawful rights of no one in the great and unsurpassed service that it has rendered to the reading public the passage of the Sherman Act. for the last 42 years. What is charged against it is no more, at bottom, than this: That it seeks to protect its members who have invested their skill, their work and their money in its growth.

The Associated Press will resist the present proceedings as without merit in either law or fact.

Co-operative News Organization. form was incorporated in New York on May 22, 1900. It is a co-operative news organization conducted without profit for its member news-This means that each news that it gathers in its local community to all other members outside of its community and when it does so adequately it fulfills its obligation to the other members of the Associated Press. The membership of the Associated Press includes newspapers of all classes and types. It has no barriers of politics or faith or color. It is this co-operative ownership which guarantees a fair and accurate news service to the citizens of this country.

When the Associated Press was organized in 1900, as the successor to a long series of other press asterest, in proportion to the extent sociations of the same name, some of them true co-operatives, but curate and complete information others devoted to private profit, the Sherman Act, under which these proceedings are taken, was already 10 years old

U. S. Newspapers Faced Menace.

creasing interdependence upon con- no present likelihood that any other newspapers and by the staffs of affi- to carry the important news report ditions and happenings throughout organization comparable to any of liated news agencies in foreign without interruption and parallel the United States and other parts the said three existing news agenof the world. Recent events cul- cies will undertake to serve Ameriminating in the present world-wide can newspapers with news gathered

in collecting news and distributing the same to newspapers is affected with a national public interest. This is true for the reasons hereinbefore alleged with respect to the public importance of newspapers and for the additional reason that the service rendered by news agencies is inthe national importance of the Every 24 hours it distributes basic is engaged in publishing at Spokane. rent events and conditions, through product of the Associated Press in news reports of at least 1,000,000 Wash., a daily newspaper entitled the instrumentality of newspapers, particular; its purpose to continue words and also supplementary renized as affected with a public inter- supplied each day in Chicago to holds itself out to serve; the requirement of large size and finan- ton its news reports consist of 276,tion in comparison to any individual the Associated Press expended ap- the association." newspaper in need of its service; proximately \$12,000,000 (about \$8,the extent of its coverage; the collective power of the group of news- for the actual gathering and distribpapers which compose it; its tendency and growth toward achieving order to render the same service, tion, Limited, and the Telegraph duplication of its facilities; and its cialist Republics (Tass), whereby it freedom from rivalry with many has become entitled to receive the ployes of the Associated Press. competitors, as hereinafter set forth, news gathered by these agencies, its service without undue discrimment, and continued availability to ination, and free from restraints im- La Prensa Asociada and the Assoposed by it as hereinafter charged in ciated Press of Great Britain, Ltd. laws. the interests of its individual members. These factors, among others, render the particular restraints of Of Weekly Assessments. trade and other activities charged

#### herein undue and unreasonable.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. 49. Defendant the Associated Press has at present approximately 1,274 members, being individuals, corporations, partnerships, limited liability corporations, joint stock and service received by each member, is other associations, owning newspa- based fundamentally upon the plan pers published throughout the vari- of distributing the total cost of ous States and dependencies of the United States and in certain other bers in proportion to the populaparts of the world. These members tion of the community served by have combined in and with the As- each member. The amount of associated Press for the co-operative collection, interchange and distribu- newspaper published in the same tion of news, information and intelligence for publication in newspa-

The members publishing newspapers in the United States are sev- domestic news which the Associaerally engaged in the commercial ted Press gathers and distributes business of collecting and distribut- are (1) its 1,200-odd members, each ing, in interstate commerce, news, of which collects, by its individual information and intelligence for reporting staff, and transmits to profit. The Associated Press acts as the Associated Press the news of an instrumentality for the constant its locality, and (2) its offices and exchange between its said members, news bureaus, with their reporting in the channels of interstate and staffs, maintained throughout the foreign communication, of news, in- United States. The principal sources formation and intelligence supplied of its foreign news are (1) its to it by its respective members, and | bureaus and reporting staffs located it also acts as a supplier to its mem- normally in practically all counbers of news, information and in- tries and in all principal foreign telligence gathered by its own activi- cities, whose "contact with news

50. The original certificate of infiled May 23, 1900; a statement of the subsequent amendments to the certificate of incorporation; the original by-laws of the Associated Press adopted September 19, 1900; a 46. There are in this country today made in the by-laws between September 19, 1900, and April 20, 1942; more, there are material differences and the by-laws now in effect, as in the character and extent of the last amended April 20, 1942, are atservices furnished by these agencies. tached hereto and made a part hereof, marked Exhibits A, B, C, D and

51. In addition to its principal place of business located in the Associated Press Building, No. 50 adapted, or believed by it to be best Rockefeller Plaza, New York City, Associated Press distributes such which it claims to be "known popunews requirements. Denial of such lerly as 'The News Center of the its members primarily over teleaccess directly restrains interstate World," the Asosciated Press maincommerce in news to and from such | tains offices in more than 250 cities newspaper and the agency to which of the world and 94 news bureaus by the Associated Press as such it is denied access and likewise con- in the United States alone, usually stitutes a burden and restraint upon one in each State and two or more in some. Of these bureaus in the United States, seven have staffs of are sometimes utilized. Trunk tele-50 or more full-time employes; five graph wires carry the news from the

of Directors of the Associated Press. daily newspaper entitled Worcester economic nature of the business of in foreign countries, is augmented a supply INS with the local pel A. P.'s competitors to employ lead to supply INS with the local pel A. P.'s competitors to employ lead to supply INS with the local pel A. P.'s competitors to employ lead to supply INS with the local pel A. P.'s competitors to employ lead to supply INS with the local pel A. P.'s competitors to employ lead to supply INS with the local pel A. P.'s competitors to employ lead to supply INS with the local pel A. P.'s competitors to employ lead to supply INS with the local pel A. P.'s competitors to employ lead to supply INS with the local pel A. P.'s competitors to employ lead to supply INS with the local pel A. P.'s competitors to employ lead to supply INS with the local pel A. P.'s competitors to employ lead to supply INS with the local pel A. P.'s competitors to employ lead to supply INS with the local pel A. P.'s competitors to employ lead to supply INS with the local pel A. P.'s competitors to employ lead to supply INS with the local pel A. P.'s competitors to employ lead to supply INS with the local pel A. P.'s competitors to employ lead to supply INS with the local pel A. P.'s competitors to employ lead to supply INS with the local pel A. P.'s competitors to employ lead to supply INS with the local pel A. P.'s competitors to employ lead to supply INS with the local pel A. P.'s competitors to employ lead to supply INS with the local pel A. P.'s competitors to employ lead to supply INS with the local pel A. P.'s competitors to employ lead to supply INS with the local pel A. P.'s competitors to employ lead to supply INS with the local pel A. P.'s competitors to employ lead to supply INS with the local pel A. P.'s competitors to employ lead to supply INS with the local pel A. P.'s competitors to employ lead to supply INS with the local pel A. P.'s competitors to employ lead to supply INS with the local pel A. P.'s competitors to employ lead

State of New York was in conflict Mr. Gregory's doubts it was abro-NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The fol- with the terms or intent of the act, gated. lowing statement of the Board of Di- which had been passed in 1890, as Since then, until the beginning of rectors of the Associated Press was every one knows, to abate and pre- the present proceedings, no com-

> restraint of trade. The immediate predecessor of the flict with the Sherman Act, or with present Associated Press, the Asso- any other law, had been lodged by ciated Press of Illinois, had been any one. organized in 1893, three years after

At that time a very serious menace to the freedom of the press con- growth in membership. A few figfronted American newspapers. They were threatened by a sinister domination by private interests of their news services, both American and foreign. To meet that menace the Associated Press of Illinois was formed. It was national in character, non-profit making and owned by its The Associated Press in its present member newspapers, who were pledged to collect an honest, un- to 1,000,000. biased news report for the benefit of their readers.

In 1900 it was superseded by the present Associated Press, a New member is obligated to serve the York membership corporation of the same character and purposes.

Under its New York charter the Associated Press carried on its purposes unchallenged until 1915, when a complaint against it was filed by a non-member paper which operated a rival news service. That complaint was considered by T. W. Gregory, then Attorney General in the Wilson administration, and on March 12, 1915, he decided formally that it was without merit.

#### No Complaint Since 1915.

Incidental to that decision Mr. men and women, a leased wire net-Gregory called attention to the fact | work of 285,000 miles, 100 bureaus in that one article of the by-laws, de- the United States and nearly 250 signed to prevent the leakage of correspondents abroad. news from the offices of members newspapers, was so drawn that it its belief that the operation and that the charter granted by the been enforced, but in response to law or in fact.

000 workers are employed to cover

the A. P. news of national elections

For its financial news service alone

the A. P. employes 200 writers.

Connects 727 Domestic Cities.

editors and statistians.

uting of world news.

subsidiaries, Press Association, Inc.;

53. The income of the Associated

Press consists almost entirely of

weekly assessments levied upon its

members according to a formula of

assessment and payable in advance.

This formula, while adjusted by the

Board of Directors of the Associated

Press to the type and amount of

A. P.'s operation among its mem-

sessments is the same for each

community and "field" (morning or

evening) regardless of their re-

54. The principal sources of the

sources everywhere interlaces the

world," and (2) independent for-

eign news agencies which supply

the Associated Press with news

from these various sources, prin-

cipally by telephone, telegraph or

established by the Associated Press

at its main office in New York City

and at division offices located in A. P.

States, known as the Eastern,

under contract.

spective circulations.

A. P. Income Consists Mostly

might be interpreted as forbidding practices of the Associated Press members to buy the service of com- comply fully with all the laws of the petitive press associations, organ- United States and that the charges There was no hint at that time | ized for profit. This by-law had not | brought are without foundation in

In the interval there was a steady

Has 7,200 Employes.

and with yet other news services the

that in the last few years the Asso-

ciated Press was able to create a

years the one purpose of providing

its members with the most complete

and accurate news service obtainable.

along with the best picture service

and other necessary auxiliary serv-

ices. It has today a staff of 7,200

The Board of Directors reiterates

#### Only Members Can Obtain

news, news features and the like.

It leases a trans-Atlantic cable and leases and operates a network of

est; the number and character of morning newspaper members con- pears in virtually every newspaper tures devoted to the actual gather- past year the Associated Press has the newspapers which it expressly sists of 273,000 words, to evening in the world outside of the United ing of news and its distribution to publicly represented, through a papers 246,000 words. In Washing- States. In the United States its newspapers amounted to \$5,929,638, wholly-owned subsidiary, that A. P.'s domestic and world news appears It employed a total of 1,936 fullcial resources for its effective opera- 000 words for both morning and in a select and exclusive group of time employes distributed among its tion; its dominant bargaining posi- evening members. In the year 1941, newspapers which are members of principal office in New York City 56. Complete control over the af- reaus. Of its 60 bureaus located in

fairs of the Associated Press is vest- the United States only nine had 450,000 in the United States alone) ed in a board of directors. The by- staffs of over 29 employes-62 lo- sons, the ability of a newspaper to laws broadly vest in the board "the cated in Washington, D. C., and 30 publish A. P. news is an important 52. The Associated Press has en- control and management of all the at Chicago, Ill. A total of 438 full- factor in winning and retaining monopolostic power, enhanced by its tered into contracts with the lead- affairs" of the Associated Press. time employes engaged in reporting reader acceptance, particularly in exclusive contracts with its mem- ing foreign news agencies such as They also specifically confer upon and editing news composed the the case of a newspaper which has bers and by the fact that others, in Reuters, Limited; the Press Associa- the board the following powers: staffs of its 34 foreign bureaus. would have to engage in wasteful Agency of the Union of Soviet So- pensation of, and to remove or dis- approximately 900 newspapers in the news operates under a competitive charge, all officers, agents and em-

(b) To change from time to time are factors which justify the re- and under similar contracts it has the "nature and extent of the news ice. Its news report supplied each quirement that the Associated Press become entitled exclusively to re- service to any member," except that day in Chicago to morning newsserve newspapers needing or desiring ceive all the news gathered by its the board shall not "omit" the news papers subscribing for its service service to any member other than consists of 264,400 words, to eve- circulation about 269,000 and average for "cause" as provided in the by-

among members "in such manner as 115,200 words and to evening papers Associated Press Has it (the board) may deem equitable"; to levy upon the members assess- newspapers in the United States are ments for such expenses and assessments for the accumulation of "a local news of their respective terrisurplus fund for emergency purposes"; to change from time to time furnish the same news to other one can become a member of the such apportionment and assessment-all such action by the board being "final and conclusive," not subject to question by appeal to a Merged With INS in 1934. meeting of members or otherwise.

## Directors Are Empowered

(d) To permit withdrawal from membership (a member being liable, if such permission is refused, to pay assessments for two years after his notice of withdrawal).

(e) To impose upon any member found by the board to have violated any provision of the by-laws a fine not exceeding \$1,000, or suspension from the privileges of membership (involving discontinuance of news service) or presentation of the violator to a meeting of members for expulsion-all such action by the board being "final and conclusive," not subject to appeal or review.

(f) To "provide for all matters in respect to which no provision is made" by the by-laws. 57. The Board of Directors, exercising such plenary power, has, in practice, proved to be self-perpetuating. The directors have, almost without exception, continued in office until death, sale of their newspaper interest, or other necessary reason for relinquishing the office. Apart from these cirmustances, the directors, at the end of each threeyear term during the whole life of the Associated Press have been recable, to news assembly points nominated and re-elected; out of more than 200 cases in which a retiring director has been renominated, in only five cases has he territorial divisions of the United failed of re-election (and in one such case he was elected the follow-

Southern, Central and Western Diing year). visions. At each of these assembly 58. The average term of service of points the Associated Press breaks the directors re-elected in 1942 down the news received, and classi-(apart from those represening cities fies, edits and allots it for transof less than 50,000) is 14 years and mission to the other A. P. distributthe average service is 18 years, if a ing offices and to its members. The father-son successorship in office is regarded as continuous. On the news from these assembly points to latter basis, there have been two continuous directorships since 1900 graph wires leased from the various and one since 1901. Nor was the telegraph companies and operated situation different in the early years of the organization. The directors lessee, although all instrumentalelected or serving in 1902 served ities of communication-wireless, average terms of 151/2 years and, telephone, mail and messengercounting a father-son successorship

portant papers" of the organization though "some smaller papers in key positions" had been "allowed" cies. stock. As a result of dissatisfaction expressed by members—as one put it, the Associated Press "is only mutual in name"-in 1928 a proposal was made and carried out to permit each member to subscribe for \$50 of bonds for each \$25 of his weekly assessment, and, regardless of the amount of the weekly assessment, a minico-operative operations were in conwidening of the service it provided own at present a majority of the for its members, and a steady outstanding bonds, and 42 per cent

of the present members do not hold ures will show how this growth has any bonds at all. worked. In 1904 the Associated Press had 648 members. At present there are approximately 1,400. the membership vote, has always Simultaneously, there has been a completely controlled the selection vast improvement and extension in of directors. The bonds issued by the service. In 1904 the news report furnished to members ran to the Associated Press give one vote 60,000 words a day. Today it runs for the election of directors for each \$25 of bonds (provided interest has been waived), except that no one member can cast more than 40 At the same time the commercial votes on account of his bond holdnews services, organized for profit. ings. The ratio of bondholder vote have risen and flourished in free to membership vote was more than rivalry with the Associated Press. 4 to 1 for the years 1900 to 1923, inclusive; more than 3 to 1 for the Associated Press has maintained years 1924 to 1927, inclusive; and friendly arrangements for the exmore than 6 to 1 since 1927. At present it is approximately 8 to 1.

#### world-wide American news service. PARISON OF EXISTING NEWS-It has followed throughout its 42 AGENCIES:

61. The three existing American news-agencies are the Associated Press, United Press Association determining the character of its pub-The organization and general oper- tain the widest reader appeal and ations of the Associated Press have to insure adequate coverage on all already been set forth in paragraphs news, many newspapers find it de-49 to 60, inclusive. Those of U. P. sirable to utilize the services furand I. N. S. are set forth in the four nished by both the Associated Press following paragraphs.

62. U. P. is a New York corporation,

organized for profit, formed in 1907 by uniting three comparatively small news agencies which had been operating for some years prior thereto under an agreement for division of countries. Its reporting staff at circuits are also leased to carry territory and exchange of news. At Washington, D. C., comprises ap- respectively supplementary datathis time, when A. P. was spending proximately 150 reporters. Over 65.- news pictures, financial news, sport approximately \$2,500,000 for news gathering, U. P.'s entire staff consisted of 12 persons, including the office force. Twenty years after its organization, approximately 90 per 55. While the news collected by cent of U. P.'s clients were afternoon the Associated Press generally ap- papers and today a very high perpears in all newspapers published centage of its newspaper subscribers in foreign countries, in the United are afternoon papers. At the pres-States, under restrictions imposed ent time every exclusively morning by the A. P. by-laws, only members paper which U. P. serves and which dispensable to the success of any in- telegraph wires in this country con- of the Associated Press can obtain has a daily average circulation of its incorporation in 1900, but at all dividual newspaper. Furthermore, necting at least 727 domestic cities, its news reports. It has itself re- over 25,000 is, with one exception, a times since 1848 the phrase "Assocently published the following state- member of the Associated Press and clated Press" has formed part of the its principal place of business at the Spokesman-Review, and in is therefore of vital importance to a business which has been recog- ports and services. Its news report created, the news of America col- which reference will later be made. "Through facilities which it has exception is the Chicago Sun, to agencies (and defendants' immediate

and 94 domestic and foreign bu-(a) To select and fix the com- U. P. furnishes its news service to newspaper which is barred from A.P. United States and to numerous radio stations and other concerns. It furnishes no news picture servning papers of 126,000 words. In Sunday about 327,000) is a member Washington its news report supplied to morning papers consists of its news reports. of 93,600 words. Approximately 600 1,247 Members in U. S. obligated to supply U. P. with the

#### news agencies. King Features Service

64. INS was originally furnished by International News Service, Inc., a New Jersey corporation organized in 1909 to supply a news service to newspapers owned or controlled by William Randolph Hearst. In 1934 this corporation was merged with King Features Syndicate, Inc., a New York corporation, and since that time the latter has furnished INS, operating the news service as a separate department of its own business. The expednitures of INS for news gathering and the number of papers served by it are now. and generally speaking always have been, less than one-half those of the Associated Press. Because of the relatively limited resources of INS, among other factors, newspapers in the larger cities do not furnish a self-sufficient news service, although such papers frequently find it valuable as a supplementary news service. Of the approxithe United States having a daily average circulation of over 25,000. there is not a single one served by INS which does not also receive A. P. or U. P. news service, or both. Furthermore, of the 17 American newspapers under the same ownership or control as INS, all but two receive A. P. news reports and those two receive U. P. reports.

65. In 1941 the total expenditures of INS devoted to the actual gathering of news and its distribution to newspapers amounted to \$2,371,379. It employed a total of 382 full-time employes distributed among its principal office in New York City and 31 bureaus. Of its 31 bureaus located in the United States, only three had staffs of over nine employes-29 located at Washington, D. C.; 24 at Chicago, Ill., and 10 at San Francisco, Calif. INS furnishes its service to approximately 325 newspapers in the United States. In certain of its contracts INS agrees with subscribers not to furnish its service to their competitors. and, under the provisions of certain other of its contracts, its subscribers are entitled to receive large money payments from competitors when granted INS service. Its news

#### Associated Press Ranks First in Public Esteem.

66. Of the news services supplied by these three, that of the Associated Press ranks in the forefront in public reputation and esteem. One reason for this is that the Associated Press exceeds its competitors in expendimum subscription of \$100 and a tures for collecting and transmitting maximum of \$1,000 was allowed. news, in the length of news reports it Notwithstanding this change, the furnishes, in physical facilities, in larger newspaper proprietors, those size of staff, in number and geoholding not less than \$1,000 of bonds, graphical distribution of news bureaus, in number and geographical distribution of newspapers supplying it with news of their localities and in the unique requirement hereinaft-60. The vote of the bondholders er set forth that these newspapers of the Associated Press, rather than must serve the Associated Press exclusively. A second reason is that the character of the organization of the Associated Press-a membership corporation composed of persons representing every shade of economic, political and religious opinion and every section of the country-is an invaluable guarantee that the promise and claim made by each news agency-that it presents the news without any political or sectional bias-will in fact be fulfilled. A third reason is the good will resulting from the fact that in the mind of the general public the name "Associated Press" has long been regarded as synonymous with the highest standards of accurate, nonpartisan and comprehensive news reporting.

67. To the extent that many news paper readers prefer or demand A. P. news, a newspaper which is denied such news is deprived of freedom in lication and freedom in determining those elements of the newspaperreading public to which it will particularly address its appeal. To oband U. P., and are consequently handicapped if denied either. Restraints imposed by denial of A. P. membership and service are peculiarly burdensome because in that event the newspaper must rely on the services of U. P. alone or as supplemented by I. N. S. Furthermore, it is forced to accept whatever terms are demanded by these agencies.

#### Ability of Paper to Supply A. P. News Is Important.

68. The good will attaching to the name "Associated Press" is due, in part, to the fact that there has been receives its news service. The one title of one or more active news "superior performance in all categories of the news" is "based on 93 years of experience and effort \* \* \* performance which has built up a

tradition of reliability and integrity. 69. For the above and other reabeen newly launched. Conversely, a disadvantage with A. P. members. At the present time every exclusively morning paper published in the United States having an average daily circulation of over 25,000 except the Chicago Sun (average week day of the Associated Press and receives

local news of their respective terri-tories, but all of them are free to exclusively to its own members. No Associated Press without first agreeing to observe the requirements of its by-laws. Ever since its original incorporation in 1900 the A. P. by-laws have provided, among other things, that every regular member must promptly furnish to the Associated Press, and must not furnish to any one not a member of the Associated Press, "all the news of such member's district" which is "spontaneous in its origin." Of the 1,247 members of the Associated Press in Continental United States on March 1. 1942, all but 12, or over 99 per cent, were regular members, so obligated by these exclusive-dealing agreements. These regular members are located in every State of the Union, ranging from one in Nevada to 75 in Pennsylvania. A roster of the regular A. P. members in Continental United States as of March 1, 1942, so obligated to furnish the Associated Press with news, with the names and ordinarily regard it as qualified to places of publication of their respective newspapers and their A. P. representatives, is attached hereto and made a part hereof, marked exhibit F. All of the 1,235 regular members mately 300 newspapers published in are obligated to furnish such news from their respective cities and the territory contiguous thereto within a radius of at least 30 miles; a large number are so obligated for a wider territory, at least 74 members being obligated for their cities and contiguous territory within a radius of

> 71. The effect of these exclusivedealing agreements is to prevent U. P. and I. N. S. from obtaining local news of spontaneous origin from any of A. P.'s regular members, and this exclusory agreement is binding even though the member may also be receiving U. P. or I. N. S. service, or both. The agreements not only bar U. P. and I. N. S., and all newspapers not admitted to the A. P. group, from these important news sources but create a situation where the staffs of more than 1,200 domestic newspapers are constantly furnishing the Associated Press, without cost to it, news coverage all over the United States respecting unanticipated noteworthy events occurring in remote regions or small communities, such as airplane accidents, train wrecks, tornadoes, or mine disasters. The effect of these agreements is to "make each member paper reporter also a reporter

# U. S. Action Seeks to Force Press Association to Serve All Papers

more costly and less efficient and complete means for gathering domestic news events of spontaneous tributing to the unsurpassed merit of A. P.'s service as to coverage and speedy reporting of domestic news A. P. service which is unique.

to the exclusive-dealing obligations resting upon AP members by reason unless the relief hereinafter prayed within a radius of 60 miles of the of their membership contracts is evidenced by the following excerpt from the annual report of its board Conspiracy to Restrain of directors for the year 9916:

Each member binds himself in assenting to the by-laws, not only by observing, the by-laws of the

#### Wirephoto Picture Service

Furnished to AP Members. 73. The restraints upon the interstate trade in news, and the circulation, of a newspaper denied membership in the Associated Press are not confined to those flowing from denial of access to its daily news reports. The Associated Press furnishes, exclusively to its members, a wirephoto picture service. It has the only network of news photo wire transmission in the world regularly maintained and transcontinental in character, sending news pictures "to member papers with telegraphic speed over a circuit 16,000 miles long." It owns picture transmitting devices protected by letters patent In recent years picture news has become a major competitive factor in the newspaper business. The board of directors in its annual report for the year 1937 asserted that the AP picture service "maintained superiority in speed of delivery and quality of photographs on every major event during the year." AP's general manager, in his report to the directors for the year 1938, said that the Associated Press was the owner of the "world's greatest news photo service" and that "with 24hour news photo wire equipment at hand, it is not likely that any competitor can compete in any serious way with the Associated Press news

#### Complete Feature Budget Is Supplied to Members.

news pictures in mat form."

of departmental features."

represented that it surpasses "all bined" in each of the following re-

gional news" furnished daily. country connected with "leased news "Digest of Protest" Granted wires." (h) In operating "the only leased

news cable in the world." (i) In being "ahead of other news agencies "on 82 per cent of all important news events" during the past year.

#### Huge Sums Offered

For A. P. Membership. agencies were freely open to any newspaper willing to pay the cost or charge therefor, no premium would be paid in order to obtain any particular service. Since the sole value of an A. P. membership consists in the right which it gives to obtain A. P. service, the large sums which have been paid or offered for such membership evidence the great competitive advantage conferred by A. P. service, at least in the judgment straint and burden imposed by the denial of such service. Within the last 10 years the controlling interests of a newspaper having an A. P. membership paid more than \$300,000 to acquire a second membership and a paper subject to any member's or offered to pay \$250,000 or more to bility of election lay in obtaining news carried on among A. P. memobtain A. P. membership. A special the affirmative vote of four-fifths dent to recommend changes in the Press at the annual membership A. P. by-laws stated in its report, meeting or at a special meeting mailed to all members shortly before called for that purpose. The bars the 1942 annual membership meet- thus set up against giving competi-

In the early history of the Asso- service, represented, in the opinion ciated Press the limitation upon ad- of counsel for the incorporators. mission of additional members pro- "the extreme limit to which an emvided by the by-laws brought about bodiment of the old veto power an enhancement in the values of could be safely attempted." Associated Press memberships. In Directors May Elect Members metropolitan centers Associated If There Is No "Protest Right." Press memberships were often carried on the books of member newstransfers of such memberships were made upon considerations well into the hundreds of thousands.

#### THE OFFENSES COMMITTED BY DEFENDANTS AND THEIR CO-PARTICIPANTS.

the formation of the Associated Press in the year 1900 to the date of the filing of this complaint, deas amended, entitled "An Act to effect the admission would have properties, therefore

for in this complaint is granted.

Competitors Is Charged. 78. By contracting to observe, and By Four-Fifths Vote. the formation by members of A. P. of monopolies of the business of acts and conduct hereinbefore recommended election, alleged, have performed the acts and engaged in the conduct hereinafter set forth. While the purposes and effects of their offenses have remained the same throughout the period, certain changes have oceffectuate them.

#### ACTION TAKEN TO CARRY OUT THE OFFENSES DURING THE YEARS 1900 TO 1928:

79. The offenses had their origin photo service." The Associated Press in the Illinois corporation which has also represented that it "sup- was the predecessor of the defendplies the fastest known dispatch of ant the Associated Press. Only proprietors of newspapers could be members of the Illinois corporation, but its members were divided into two classes, "A" members and "B" 74. In addition to regular news members. The by-laws conferred reports and news pictures, the Asso- upon each "A" member the right to ciated Press supplies its members veto the admission of any new memwith a complete feature budget, ber in the city in which such memcomprising news feature stories with ber's newspaper was published and and without illustrations, news car- in such additional territory contigtoons, comic strips and a full budget | uous thereto as might be specified in

its membership contract. 75. The Associated Press claims 80. In 1900 the Supreme Court of that "it is the greatest clearing Illinois rendered a decision which, house for news in the world." Dur- in the words of the Board of Direcing the past year it has, through a tors of the Illinois corporation in a the business of the Associated Press other American news agencies com- has become so impressed with a public interest that it becomes our duty to admit to membership any newspaper applying, and that the rule enforced for many years \* \* \* providing for an alliance, offensive and defensive, between member and (c) In expenditures made for "the association, was void as in restraint actual gathering and distribution of of trade." To evade the effect of this decision, the Board of Directors (d) In size of staff "contributing, arranged for the reincorporation of directly or indirectly, to each day's their exclusive association as the Associated Press under the member-(e) In operating "the only State- ship corporation law of the State by-State news circuits in existence." of New York, for transfer to it of all (f) In volume of "State and re- the assets of the Illinois corporation, and for continuation by it of the (g) In number of cities in this existing news service without hiatus.

To Members in New Setup. an illegal restraint of trade. The same as those they now enjoy."

powers "protest rights" exactly cor- papers in the United States. responding thereto. The by-laws of the Associated Press as set forth in policy which the members and diexhibit C provided that no applicant for membership representing the directors unless all applicable not been waived, the only possi- ticipation in the interchange of committee appointed by A. P.'s presi- of all the members of the Associated tors of members access to A. P.

84. The by-laws carefully provided for continuation of membership upon sale or other change in the ownership of any newspaper feree becomes automatically entitled of the by-laws of the Associated this way any newspaper, however trust Law. lacking in merit from the viewpoint

(Continued From Preceding Page.) the "Sherman Anti-trust Act." They of defendant the Associated Press, trade and commerce; have con- "protest rights" could be invoked tinuously attempted to monopolize against applicants representing both origin. These provisions have been a part of such trade and commerce, morning and afternoon papers in and are an important factor con- and have been continuously engaged all the 25 largest cities in the counin a combination and conspiracy to try except Newark, N. J. The "promonopolize the same, all in viola- test rights" had a wide territorial tion of section 2 of the said Sher- sweep. They usually embraced not events. They supply a feature of man Anti-trust Act. They have only the city of publication of the violated section 7 of the Clayton protest holder but territory adja-72. The importance which adheres Act. Defendants threaten to con- cent thereto. In over 100 instances tinue said offenses and will do so the "protest right" covered territory city of publication and in one instance a radius of 150 miles.

#### Six Memberships Granted

86. The purpose of the provisions to pay his assessment, but to furnish Associated Press, as amended from relating to "protest rights" to bar the Associated Press, and to it ex- time to time, and by performing the competitors of members from access clusively, his local news. The latter acts and engaging in the conduct to A. P. service—has been effectively contribution is quite as valuable as hereinbefore and hereinafter alleged, achieved. Both the members of the weekly sum he pays as his share defendants and their co-participants the Associated Press and its direcof the expenses of the organization. have, during the 42 years of the tors have continuously manifested existence of the Associated Press, the disposition to exclude, and by continuously planned and acted to- concerted action have in fact exgether (A) to restrain the com- cluded, from A. P. service competipetitors of members of the Asso- tors of individual members. During ciated Press from obtaining access the years 1900-1928, inclusive, more to A. P.'s services, (B) to restrain than 100 applications for membercompetitors of the Associated Press ship subject to outstanding "protest and non-members of the Associated rights" were submitted to the vote Press from obtaining access to the lo- of the members. In only six instancal news gathered by A. P. members, ces was there the requisite affirma-(C) to monopolize for the Associated tive four-fifths vote. Moreover, in Press and its members the trade and each of these six instances the commerce in the news gathered by favorable vote was due to special cirthe Associated Press through its own | cumstances. No existing A. P. memactivities and in the local news ber holding a "protest right" pubgathered by each of its members, lished a newspaper in any of the and (D) to foster and contribute to cities in which the applicants' newspapers were published, which cities were comparatively small. In each disseminating news by newspapers case the directors had concluded in the various localities where they that admission to membership would engage in business. In carrying out result in "no substantial injury" to said offenses, defendants and their the protesting member or members co-participants, in addition to the and had therefore, as individuals, ACTION TAKEN TO CARRY OUT

#### THE OFFENSES DURING THE YEARS 1928 TO 1942.

87. In 1928 the A. P. by-laws were changed so as to provide that, in curred in the means employed to addition to the "rights of protest" originally conferred in 1900, every member should, after membership for five years, have a "right of protest" against election of a member representing a paper published in the same city and in the same "field," i. e., morning or afternoon. The provisions of the by-laws thus extending the "right of protest" to all members of five years' standing be the furnishing of Associated Press A. P. membership. appear in exhibit D.

competitors of members had thus been made as broad as the membership itself, the hopelessness of securing admission, as against a "right of protest," became so patent a deterrent that during the 13-year period, 1929-1941 inclusive, only four applications involving "protest rights" were submitted to a vote of the members. Each of these four

applicants failed of election. 89. The policy of excluding competitors of members from A. P. service has been followed by the directors in passing upon applications for membership even where no "protest right" was involved. The directors have always in such cases given careful consideration to the question whether the individual interests of any existing member would be adversely affected by election of a competitor and they have always denied election if they concluded that it would result in any "real injury" to any present member.

#### Greater Membership Seen Providing Better Service.

the Associated Press and of its members as a whole, as distinguished from the interests of its individual members to protect themselves against competition in their 81. The purpose and effect of or- various territories, is in favor of exganizing the New York membership panding A. P. membership freely. The corporation was to continue, upon greater the number of members, the substantially the same basis but in more complete the news sources on different guise, the offensive and which the A.P. draws and the better defensive alliance between member the service it can provide. The and association which the Supreme greater the number of members, the Court of Illinois had condemned as smaller the pro rata cost to each. Nevertheless, the Associated Press president of the Illinois corporation has subordinated its own advantage reported that the New York cor- to the advantage of its individual poration had "undertaken to admit members. It has abdicated to other all members of the Illinois corpora- members of the combination its own tion with rights and privileges as corporate powers. Its practice of nearly as practicable exactly the permitting any person to become a member of the Associated Press by 32. By virtue of the foregoing re- simply buying up an existing memorganization, the veto power held bership permits no increase in the by certain members of the Illinois total number of members. It has corporation was converted into a restricted its growth to territories "right of protest." The members of not already pre-empted by existing the defendant Associated Press at members. These policies have tendof many practical newspaper pro- their first meeting conferred upon ed to create a static A. P. membership all those previously enjoying veto and to limit the number of news-

91. The purpose and effect of the rectors have enforced have been to competition, by denying to their "protest right" could be elected by competitors access to the A. P. news service and by denying to them "protest rights" had first been access to the news gathered by any bers through it as a medium.

#### RECENT ACTION TAKEN

92. Early in the year 1942, the Government notified the Associated the exclusion of applicants from ual A. P. members, to be violative of member if no "protest right" was article III of the by-laws, which is, where there is no existing mem- competitive with him involved or if all applicable "pro- deals with admission of members, bership in the "field" (morning, test rights" had been waived, but no | as appears in Exhibit E. The board standards were set up to govern the of directors in proposing such which the applicant publishes its picture service, he shall, if any comboard in acting upon membership amendment adopted the following newspaper, the by-laws, both be- petitive A. P. member so requests,

membership meeting:

And whereas, this corporation

## the "Sherman Anti-trust Act." They of defendant the Associated Press, have continuously during said pe278 were given "protest rights" when was continuously during said pethe corporation was organized. The Associated Press in News Gathering

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Text of a statement yesterday by Marshall Field, founder and owner of the Chicago Sun, regarding the Government's suit against the Asso-

The United States Government today brought suit against the Associated Press under the anti-trust laws, charging that it is a monopoly and an unlawful combination in restraint of trade. The action was brought following a complaint filed with the Department of Justice by the Chicago Sun, as a result of the refusal of the Associated Press to put the Sun in a position to receive its news services. If this move is successful, it will

prove to be one of the most important strokes for freedom of the press in the history of American journalism.

All newspapers now being published, and all that may be launched in the future, will have access to the news gathering facilities of the

#### Dissolution Not Objective.

In filing its complaint, the Sun appealed to the Government, as any citizen may, for that equal protection of the laws guaranteed by the Constitution. The Government has made its own investigation, and started its proceedings as a result of its own conclusion that the Sherman Act had been violated.

The purpose of the Government in this case is not to dissolve the Associated Press, nor to restrict or injure it in any way in its free and useful functioning.

The purpose is to compel the Associated Press to eliminate the monopolistic features of its structure, and become in fact what it is in name, a co-operative organization of American newspapers for gathering and distributing news. Just as a railroad is a common carrier of goods, forbidden to discriminate between persons of places, so press associations would become common carriers of news, open on equal terms to all who desire to purchase the service or share in the cost of a regular member, furnish news in a co-operative undertaking.

If this suit is won by the Government, the least of its benefits will news to the Chicago Sun on the 88. After the principle of excluding same basis as other newspapers reder factory is blown up or a riot occeive it. With news treated as a curs in a city where there is only public utility, open to all alike, it one newspaper, and that one an A. P. will once more be possible, as it was member which also is a client of the in the 19th century, for men of mod- U. P. Such a newspaper publishes suit, the monopoly clauses of the erate capital to embark upon the publication of newspapers without riot, and telegraphs an account of to be unlawful, no member of that being choked to death at the outset it to the A. P. But it dares not send association will suffer in his just by a monopolistic discrimination.

Sun Not Choked to Death. ment available news services with its own news organization, and because international conditions make a few cities the news centers of the world. Under less favorable circumstances, new publications are killed before they are born, or strangled in in-

That is one of the reasons why American cities are moving steadily toward a one-paper status. That is why newspapers bought up and suppressed by competitors, for the purpose of creating a monopoly, are seldom replaced. Associated Press the drift toward total monopoly in American journalism. This monopvisions of the Asociated Press bylaws, which, the Government claims,

violate the laws of the United States. journalistic ox. There will be bellowings to high heaven not only in Chicago, but all over the country. An action whose attack upon that same freedom. Those who are always crying "freedom of the press" and never practictheir denunciations of the Govern-

Enormous Undertaking. by-laws restrict its distribution.

to attempt to meet the objections equivalent of the "right of protest" contributing to the prohibitive effect raised by the Department of Justice, unanimously adopted the fol- payment as well. lowing amendments to the corporation's by-laws which it recommends waived. Where "protest rights" had of its 1,200-odd members and par- to the entire membership for rati-

Amended By-Laws Eliminate CARRY OUT THE OFFENSES. in form they eliminate the prior firmative vote of four-fifths of the "right of protest" against the ad- members voting on the question of mission of any new member com- admission. This barrier, as previous-Press in writing that it regarded petitive with an existing member, ly stated, proved to be practically in substance achieve the same re- insurmountable. Under the amended A. P. service, based upon no other sult by means even more objection- by-laws the barriers against admisstandards except the competitive able than the abolished "right of sion to membership are three-fold effect upon the business of individ- protest." The by-laws, both before and equally prohibitive They areand after the 1942 amendment. the anti-trust laws. At the 1942 make a sharp distinction between affirmative vote of a majority of the annual membership meeting, the membership applications which do regular members voting on his memmembers of the Associated Press, not affect the competitive interest bership application; following such notification by the of any existing member and those Government, materially amended which do. In the former case, that sum of money to the A. P. members evening or Sunday) and city in exclusive right to a news or newspreamble which was read at the fore and after the recent amendment, authorize the directors to supplying this service to furnish it Whereas, the Department of Jus- elect to membership. But where on the same terms to such A. P. tice has declared, through a series there was an existing membership member. of communications to the officers of in such "field" and city, under the represented in membership. When this corporation and in personal in- earlier by-laws any member comthis occurs, the purchaser or trans- terviews following an examination petitive with the applicant could bar election by the directors, by exercisto succeed to membership, subject to Press, that they are in violation of ing (i. e., by failing to waive) his giving his assent to the by-laws. In the provisions of the Sherman Anti- "protest right." Under the amended is competitive with an existing mem- shall in no case be less than three ing Co. for its newspaper, Chicago by-laws any such competitive memcame directors or members), have of the public interest or of the pres- through its officers and directors by similar exercise of the ship and thus serves to effectuate Money Will Be Distributed been continuously engaged in a tige of the Associated Press, can has been placed on notice that cer- "right," which the by-laws give the combination and conspiracy to To Members in Field. combination and conspiracy in re- simply buy its way into A. P. member- tain changes must be made in its him, to receive a large money pay- which A. P. members have been parstraint of trade and commerce ship if it can find a seller and is method of electing members or that ment from the applicant. Thus not lies from the applicant. Thus not lies from the applicant. Thus not lies from the applicant. among the several States, in news, able and willing to pay the price. it will incur the risk of proceedings only do the amended by-laws con-Information and intelligence; they This circumstance demonstrates the in the courts which, if successful, tinue the previous inducement to to competitors of the individual vision shall be distributed by it sessed of sufficient resources to pay have been, and are now, parties to total lack of connection between the could have the effect of bringing block election by the directors, members access to A. P. service. One among its members in the field and contracts in restraint of such trade restraints imposed by the defend- about the dissolution of the corpora- namely, the members' self-interest factor which tends to make this con-

newspaper can attempt it by itself. | year 1900, or three times the cur-The work must be done by news rent assessment if that is higher. agencies serving many newspapers. Cost Might Exceed \$1,000,000 The work of the agencies, in turn, Depending on the size of the city, is so vast that they rely heavily upon this tribute might exceed \$1,000.000 news published by the individual -a million-dollar refund to newsnewspapers receiving the services.

papers on the cost of their own news and, when available, sent to the cen- for 42 years past, a bonus on past tral organization for redistribution. monopoly. The beauty of the pro-There are three major news agenvision is that, besides presenting a cies in the United States-the Assofinancial bar to membership, it ciated Press (A. P.), the United forces the penalized applicant to Press (U. P.) and the International strengthen his competitor and News Service (I. N. S.) weaken himself by the same bonus The first of these, the A. P., is a payment as the price of getting non-profit membership organization of newspapers which furnish news to Even without the money tribute.

the association from their own colhowever, the election provision is umns and receive it from the farmere window dressing. Let it be flung news-gathering machinery of absolute veto, right of protest, a the A. P. The service is paid for by four-fifths vote or simple majority. annual assessments on the members. the fact remains that no newspaper The U. P. and the I. N. S. are priwill be elected to the A. P. over the vately owned agencies which gather objection of a competitor. and sell news for profit. The U. P. The reason is simple. The average has correspondents in important places throughout the world, main-

tains news bureaus in the larger American cities and has built up a substantial newspaper following. A. P. a Co-operative. The U. P. and the I. N. S. are commercial organizations. The A. P. however, being organized as a giant co-operative with 1,200 members. tempt failed. putting out a 1,000,000-word news re-In the pioneer days of American port each day at a cost of \$12,000,000 journalism, when there was no or-

No Control by Government.

If, as a result of the Government's

a year, has a range far beyond that ganized method of gathering news. of a news corporation organized for an association which banded toprofit and with fewer clients. gether to collect and distribute news Observe how this handicap is inmight perhaps claim to be a gentensified when the monopolistic bylaws of the Associated Press come into play. A. P. news is restricted gave it the right to limit its memto members, but U. P. news is sold bership to those who did the orgenerally. A. P. members can and do buy the U. P. service, but the A. P. will not furnish its services to news-

papers which are not A. P. members. This, however, is not the worst of it. The A. P. has a by-law which forbids its members to furnish the news they publish to any agency but the A. P. Wherever, therefore, there is but one newspaper in a field, and that newspaper receives both the A. P. and U. P. services, it can, if it is return only to the A. P. If it undertakes to furnish news to the U.P. also, it runs the risk of losing its

the news of the explosion or the Associated Press by-laws are held that published story to the U. P. for rights. News will be collected and choked to death because it is able, news sources of the country, being and labor. The cost to present newspapers who are members of the members, therefore, will A. P., are closed to competing agen- down. The Government will exercies. That is what some people call cise no control whatever over the

news. Every newspaper will be left freedom of the press. that, and neither does the United a whole will be set free from a mo-States Government. The Govern- nopoly which now throttles its freement calls it a combination in re- dom and hampers its expansion. straint of trade.

Now let us turn to the heart of the what the Illinois Supreme Court A. P. monopoly—the membership by- undertook to do in 1900, at which laws. Theoretically, there are two time the predecessor Associated tion to membership, or by purchase preme Court held in that year that monopoly is a fundamental cause of of a franchise already belonging to news was of such public concern some newspaper. Practically speak- that an agency like the A. P. must ing, these might be called the black- serve all newspapers without disoly, which is a threat to the Nation's ball method and the hen's-teeth crimination. The old Associated future, is fostered by specific pro- method of keeping new members out. Press thereupon fied from the State spiracy and other illegal concerted

This is evident from its history. The Government, in bringing this For many years, each member of the formation of private clubs, anti-trust suit, is goring many the old A. P.-predecessor to the churches, etc. present body-had an absolute veto power over the election of a competitor. This was changed some sentially right that it could not years ago to what was called the perish. The A. P. fled from the only purpose and effect can be to "right of protest." Any member, command of the State of Illinois, make the press free-to free it from objecting to the admisison of a com- but it could not flee from the idea. monopoly-will be described as an petitor in its territory, could force It is proper and fitting that, followan election in which the applicant ing the complaint of an Illinois had to get four-fifths majority or newspaper, the Federal Government

ing it will make the welkin ring | In April, 1942, with the prospect | what the courts of Illinois told it 42 of an anti-trust suit hanging over years ago. This is the admonition of them, the Associated Press abol- a Government dedicated to freedom ished the right of protest and re- of the press and equality of oppor-Since there will be an attempt by duced the admission requirement tunity, the Federal Government's some of the beneficiaries of monop- to a simple majority. At the same admonition to the Assocated Press. oly to becloud the issue and confuse time, a new and ingenious monopoly | Live up to your name. Be in the public, a clear statement should device was set up. This was a by- truth and in fact an Associated be made of the way news is gathered law requiring that any newspaper Press, an association of the American and the way the Associated Press admitted to membership should pay press, dedicated to furnishing all its competitors a certain percent- the news to all the people, through News gathering is such an enor- age of all past assessments (that is, whatever newspaper the people mous undertaking that no individual the cost of A. P. news) since the prefer to buy.

the entire membership and in order is converted into the precise bership. Another important factor

By Amended Bylaws. 94. Under the earlier by-laws the barrier against admission to membership of an applicant competitive with any existing member was the 93. The amended by-laws, while requirement that he obtain the af-

> (1) That the applicant obtain the (2) That the applicant pay a large

(3) That if the applicant has any compel the person or corporation

Majority Vote Rule Held Prohibitive to Membership. ber can likewise bar election by the condition on admission to memberand commerce; all in violation of ants upon applicants for A. P. service tion, thus jeopardizing the existing in protecting themselves against dition prohibitive in practice is the rights of all members and impair- competition, but they add a new mutual self-interest of the members, sessments of such members and impair- competition, but they add a new mutual self-interest of the members and impair- competition, but they add a new mutual self-interest of the members and impair- competition, but they add a new mutual self-interest of the members and impair- competition, but they add a new mutual self-interest of the members and impair- competition, but they add a new mutual self-interest of the members and impair- competition. July 2, 1890, C. 647, 26 stat, 209, applicant, the public interest, or the ing the value of their newspaper inducement for causing such re- or their imagined mutual self-inter- October 1, 1900. According to fig- been seriously handicapped and re- and void, and in violation of said sult, namely, the self-interest in not est, in preventing any breach of the ures supplied the Government by stricted in the conduct of its busi- act of July 2, 1890, except provisions

plus the "right" to exact a money of this condition is the capacity and opportunity to influence votes which the affected member or members may exercise, either by virtue of the ties created through long association in a common enterprise or by virtue of direct and tangible inducements or pressures. 96. The second barrier against

The idea expressed in 1900 by the

admission to membership which the by-laws erect is the requirement that the applicant pay a large sum (which ordinarily would prove prohibitive) to the A. P. members competitive with the applicant. amended by-laws provide that if there are one or more existing memberships in the field and city of publication the applicant, even if he has received the required affirmative majority vote, shall not be admitted to membership until he shall have complied with the following require-

assessments.

97. The by-laws further provide directors, having in mind the pro- Under the amended by-laws the tors from A. P. service is one of the amounts which are payable there- 105. Exclusion from A. P. member-

of the country: 
 New York
 \$1,432,142,73
 \$1,095,003,21

 Chicago
 416,631,90
 595,772,31

 Philadelphia
 391,173,12
 427,918,20

 Detroit
 273,929,91
 300,702,16

 Los Anseles
 493,266,24
 156,652,37

 Zleveland
 200,721,133
 204,561,66

 Baltimore
 209,199,75
 293,248,83

 St. Louis
 233,923,29
 271,802,49

 Boston
 336,759,45
 310,025,82

 Pittsburgh
 191,703,24
 185,195,79

 Wash., D. C.
 184,421,49
 182,974,50

98. The money payments for the

benefit of competitors required by

the amended by-laws cannot be justified as being simply recompense for values which these competitors Press. The A. P. news which they A. P. member is bound to think: "If ent by-laws thus represents an at- tary to Chicago in respect to morn-I vote to give this member a com- tempt by defendant members to ing delivery of a metropolitan newspetitor, he will vote some day to profit by their own wrong. Insofar paper. There was therefore availgive me one." So he votes no. He as the Associated Press, by accumu- able to newspaper readers in this will always vote no. Four times in lating a reserve, has assets in ex-12 years, between 1929 and 1941, at- cess of liabilities, it has never detempts were made to obtain A. P. manded of new members that they franchises by election, over the ob- make a proportionate contribution. jection of competitors. Every at- In any event, such contribution or biased such newspaper might be, could not properly be computed arbitrarily, without reference to actual net worth, nor could it properly be demanded on behalf of the particular competitors of the new

#### uine co-operative, and might assert Applicant Having Exclusive Right that its inventiveness and initiative To News Service May Be Barred.

member, but only on behalf of all

A. P. members alike.

99. The third barrier against admission to membership which the ganizing work. If so, the rightness by-laws erect is the provision that of that claim ended years ago, just if there are one or more existing as the limited monopoly granted to memberships in the field in the city inventors under patent laws comes of publication the applicant, even to an end as a matter of public if he has received the required af-Most of the pioneers who organ- paid over, for the benefit of comized the A. P. are dead. Inanimate petitors, the amount stipulated by corporations have succeeded them the by-laws, shall not be admitted the world's news in their own hands. complied with the following require-News gathering has become a huge, ment:

world-wide concern, too vitally con-The applicant shall relinquish any nected with human welfare to be exclusive right that he or it may The member holding right of prosubjected to monopolistic control. have, by contract or otherwise, to A free press is too important to any news or news picture services nership Eugene Meyer & Co., pubhave it placed in the shackles of that are being made available to the monopoly at the fountainhead of applicant at the time of the filing of his application for membership, by any other person, firm or corpora- The Evening Star Newspaper Co., tion, and, when requested to do so by any member or members in the field in the city in which the applicant has been elected to membership, the applicant shall require the said news or news picture services, fear of losing its A. P. franchise. By distributed as before, to all news-such member or members, upon the The Chicago Sun is not being that system over 1,200 of the leading papers that wish to share in the cost same terms as they are made available to the applicant.

applicant, if he has any exclusive right to a news or news picture serv-The Chicago Sun does not call it in absolute freedom. The press as ship unless he is able to induce the person or corporation furnishing such service to supply the same upon equal terms of competitive A. P. When the Government moves to members. An A. P. member who put an end to this monopoly, it does avails himself of the benefit resulting from enforcement of this reways by which an Associated Press Press was organized under the laws exclusive right to a news or news obligation, if he himself has any franchise may be secured—by elec- of the State of Illinois. Our Su- picture service, to make this available to the applicant for admission.

#### RECENT EXCLUSION OF APPLI-CANTS FOR MEMBERSHIP.

101. The combination and con-The election provision was delib- of Illinois and reorganized as a action hereinbefore described were erately framed to produce monopoly. membership corporation in the State | not materially altered or in any reof New York, under a law governing spect abandoned as the result of the change in the by-laws at the 1942 annual membership meeting, which change, as previously stated, was Illinois Supreme Court was so esmade in the light of possible protacking the legality of the by-laws. Defendants continued their policy and practice of excluding competithe by-laws had been changed, they should tell the Associated Press now vote of more than 2 to 1, three apwere then submitted to the vote of 684 opposed, 287 favorable; the vote same applicant, was 514 opposed, 242 favorable.

102. The first of these applications September, 1941, by Marshall Field as the sole cwner of a morning paper to be published in Chicago (which began publication December 4, 1941, under the name of the Chicago Sun). Two A. P. members holding "protest rights" in the morning field in Chicago, the defendant Tribune Co., publisher of the Chicago Daily Tribune, and the Illinois Publishing & Printing Co., publisher of the Chicago Herald-American, refused to waive their "protest rights." The Associated Press advised the applicant that in this situation the board of directors had, under the by-laws, no authority to elect and that the application would be referred to the next annual membership meeting, to be held on April 20, 1942.

#### A. P. Membership Declared Necessary for Chicago Sun.

103. In connection with this application for membership the applicant informed the Associated Press tute a monopolization of a part of that it was "absolutely necessary to interstate trade and commerce, an acquire an A. P. membership in attempt to monopolize the same and order that the contemplated news- a combination and conspiracy to paper shall be in a position to serve monopolize the same in violation of the interests of the people of Chicago with maximum effectiveness The applicant shall pay to this and shall be able to compete with corporation a sum equal to ten (10 other newspapers having A. P. servper cent) per cent of the total ices." He transmitted to the Assoamount of the regular assessments ciated Press an opinion of his counreceived by the corporation from sel that "the power given to the members in the field (morning, eve- members of the A. P. to exclude perning or Sunday) in the city in which sons from its unique facilities" is in the applicant has been elected to violation of the Federal anti-trust membership, during the period from laws. He also transmitted to it a October 1, 1900, to the first day of copy of a letter in which he had the month preceding the date of offered to pay \$250,000 in cash for 95. The affirmative majority vote the election of the applicant; pro- the A. P. morning membership held required to elect a new member if he vided, however, that such payment by the Illinois Publishing & Printber tends to constitute a prohibitive times the current annual regular Herald-American, but which it did not utilize except for its Sunday edi-

> 104. The owner of the Chicago Sun is a responsible person, quali-

Monopolies" commonly known as 85. Of the 803 original members tection and the best interests of previous simple "right of protest" privileges attaching to A. P. mem- under to competitors in order to ship denies to the Chicago Sun ac-

obtain A. P. membership and serv- cess to A. P.'s news-picture service as ice for a morning paper, or A. P. well as its news reports. This has membership and service for an eve- proved a great competitive disadning paper, are as follows as of vantage not only because of the July 1, 1942, for the 11 largest cities merits of this service but also because exclusive regional contracts made with competing newspapers by the only two other services furnishing newspapers with national coverage in news pictures have prevented the Chicago Sun from obtaining news pictures from these other agencies.

#### Only Morning Newspaper

In Chicago Was the Tribune.

106 At the time that the Chicago Sun began publication, as well as for two years prior thereto, the Chihave contributed to the Associated cago Daily Tribune, which has the second largest circulation of any have received constituted full and American newspaper, was the only commensurate return for such con- morning newspaper published in tributions as they have made to it Chicago, except the specialized Chi-(by furnishing local news or by pay- cago Journal of Commerce (average ment of annual assessments). The circulation in 1941, 21,170). This value attaching to the exclusory newspaper therefore had, prior to feature of A. P. membership is the the advent of the Chicago Sun, a product of the unlawful provisions monopoly of the morning field not of the membership contract and only in the second largest city in the the requirement of payment to country but also in that large area competitors contained in the pres- of the Middle West which is tribuimportant territory only one morning metropolitan paper. No alternative choice was offered this vast reader audience however deficient or might be thought to be, in its treatment of the news and in the viewpoint set forth in its news and editorial columns. Defendants' combination serves to perpetuate these unwholesome monopoly conditions to the extent to withholding A. P.'s news service from the Chicago Daily Tribune's competitor prevents that competitor from winning circulation among members of the public who, justifiably or not, prefer to read a newspaper which receives A. P. news.

#### Two Other Applications For Membership Presented.

107. The two other applications firmative majority vote and has for membership which were presented at the 1942 annual meeting were filed in November, 1941, by Eleanor and devote their energies to keeping to membership until he shall have the Washington Times-Herald. One Medill Patterson as sole owner of was filed on behalf of the morning edition and the other on behalf of the evening edition of that paper. test in the morning field, the partlisher of the Washington Post, and the member holding right of protest in the evening field, the defendant publisher of The Evening Star, failed to waive their protest rights. The applications were, as required by the by-laws under these circumstances, referred to the next annual membership meeting and they were then, as previously stated, rejected by an adverse vote of more than 2 to 1. This action restrained the Washington Times-Herald in the conduct of its business. In addition, the effect of defendants' combination is that in the Capital of the country (and the 11th largest city) there is only one paper in the morning and only one paper in the evening which can offer its readers the news service which the Associated Press proclaims to be superior to any other news service.

#### THE ACQUISITION OF WIDE WORLD PHOTOS, INC.

ciated Press acquired the capital stock of Wide World Photos, Inc. (now Wide World News & Photos, Inc.), a New York corporation, which was then, and for a number of years prior to that time had been, engaged in furnishing news pictures in interstate commerce to newspapers which were not members of the Associated Press and also to certain A. P. members, in competition with the Associated Press. Thereupon, the Associated ceedings by the Government at- augmented its own news picture service furnished only to A. P. members and discontinued the news picture service of Wide World Photos tion offered. At this meeting, after Inc., available to non-members of the Associated Press, except as reapplied this policy by rejecting by a quired to carry out existing contracts. For example, the Federated plications for membership which Press, an organization furnishing the only daily labor news service in the members. The vote on one was this country, and having more than 125 newspaper clients, which had on the other two, presented by the been receiving Wide World picture service for six years, was cut off from this service by this action of the Associated Press. The effect of for membership had been filed in this acquisition was substantially to lessen competition between the Associated Press and Wide World Photos, Inc., to restrain interstate commerce in news pictures and to tend to create a monopoly in the Associated Press of such interstate commerce in news pictures. Said acquisition was in violation of sections 1 and 2 of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act and section 7 of the Clayton Act.

#### DEMANDS FOR RELIEF.

Wherefore plaintiff demands judgnent as follows:

I. That the acts of the defendants hereinbefore described constitute a combination and conspiracy in restraint of interstate trade and commerce in violation of the act of July 2, 1890, entitled "An Act to Protect Trade and Commerce Against Unlawful Restraints and Monopolies":

II. That the acts of the defendants hereinbefore described constithe said act of July 2, 1890;

III. That the defendants and each of them, and each and all of their respective agents and employes, and all persons acting or claiming to act on behalf of them or any of them, be perpetually enjoined from further engaging in or carrying out said combination and conspiracy in restraint of interstate trade and commerce, said combination and conspiracy to monopolize part of said interstate trade and commerce, said monopolization and attempt to monopolize, or from doing any act in furtherance thereof or from engaging in any similar combination or conspiracy, monopolization or attempt to monopolize having the same general purpose and effect;

IV. That each and every provision of the by-laws of the Asso dition, limitation, or requirement of said by-laws to the extent that

they require every member to be (See A. P. SUIT, Page A-10.)

# The Evening Star

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

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#### New Bar President

The election of George Maurice Morris to the presidency of the American Bar Association brings welldeserved recognition to a man who has been a practicing attorney in Washington for the past twentythree years.

A graduate of Dartmouth and the University of Chicago, Mr. Morris was admitted to practice before the Illinois bar in 1915. During 1917 and 1918 he served with the Army, entering as a private and concluding his military service as a lieutenant. In 1919 he began his practice in Washington, and at present is a member of the law firm of Morris, KixMiller and Baar.

Long a member of the American Bar Association, Mr. Morris served as chairman of its Committee on Federal Taxation from 1921 to 1932. He was also chairman of the association's general council in 1935 and 1936, and chairman of the House of Delegates from 1936 to 1938. Although he has done some work in the local courts, the bulk of Mr. Morris' private practice has been before the Court of Claims and the Federal departments and commissions. Regarded as an authority on administrative law, particularly in the field of Federal Taxation, he is the author of "Practice and Procedure Before the United States Board of Tax Appeals" and "Hidden Taxes in Corporate Organizations."

His election to the presidency of the bar association marks the second time that this honor has been conferred on a Washington lawyer, Frank J. Hogan having served two terms in that office. Mr. Morris takes over at a time when the position of president of the bar association carries unusual responsibilities arising from the fact that the Nation is at war. He is well suited by training and temperament to assume these responsibilities, however, and he will undertake them with the best wishes and the full confidence of those who have known him during the years he has served at the local bar.

#### Anchors Aweigh

The mighty Iowa, 45,000 tons of concentrated power, has gone forth to keep her rendezvous with destiny.

Only the briefest of ceremonies attended her launching. The wife of the Vice President smashed the christening bottle across the great ship's bow and exclaimed: "May God guard the Iowa and all who sail in her." Slowly the ship began to move. A band struck up the Navy song, "Anchors Aweigh," and a roaring cheer swelled up from the throats of the thousands of men whose labor had turned out this fighting machine seven months ahead of schedule. Thirty seconds later the Iowa settled into the waters of the East River, the tide swinging her stern upstream. Then the busy little tugs, a dozen of them, closed in and nudged the towering hull of the battleship into her

fitting berth Over the Navy Yard's loud-speaker system came a voice asking the spectators to leave quickly so that the workmen might return to their tasks. In a few minutes they had gone and the show was over. The grim business of war had thrown its mantle of secrecy around the most powerful fighting ship ever built by

During the next few monthsprobably in less than a year-the Iowa will be fitted out with her great 16-inch guns and all of the rest of the combat equipment which will enable her to perform the function for which she was designed. And then, probably in greatest secrecy, she will steam out to join the fleet, the first of six of her class.

What the rest of the story will be no man can say. Perhaps the Iowa will join the Prince of Wales at the bottom of the sea. She may succumb, as other great ships before her have succumed, to the devastating blows of modern air assault, and thus put the final period to the still unsettled controversy of the battleship vs. the torpedo plane and the dive bomber. But again, and it is by far a happier thought, she may take her rightful place some day in the battle line, face to face with the enemy, far out in the Atlantic or in the lonely reaches of the Pacific. That is the supreme test for which the Iowa was built. Then, and then only, can she hope to live up to the full promise of her big guns and her sturdy armor.

But these things cannot be con-

er the Iowa fights under the conditions that her designers intended, or has to give battle out of her natural element, is something that will be determined by the fortunes of war. But, wherever she goes and whatever her fate, there is one thing of which we may rest assured: The function of this mighty ship is to seek out the enemy and destroy him. The Iowa will discharge this function, or she will go down with her guns firing.

#### Suit Against the A. P.

The United States Government is suing the Associated Press in an effort to obtain an A. P. membership for the Chicago Sun. The Sun believes, and has so convinced a friendly administration, that this membership will be competitively advantageous in the Sun's (and the administration's) fight against the Chicago Tribune. That is the motive behind the suit. The tall talk by Mr. Marshall Field, the complainant, and the Government lawyers concerning freedom of the press is so much window dressing.

It is a matter of opinion whether an A. P. membership would be of material advantage to the Chicago Sun in its crusade against the Tribune. The more important question is the effect of a successful suit on the Associated Press.

The Government states that the Associated Press has achieved a reputation "synonymous with the highest standards of accurate, non-partisan and comprehensive news reporting" and has built a service without which any newspaper operates at a competitive disadvantage. In other words, the Associated Press in the Government's opinion, has attained a degree of excellence which makes the possession of an Associated Press membership in effect essential in the successful operation of a newspaper. This contention belies the successful operation of such non-member papers as the Pittsburgh Press, the Cleveland Press and the Cincinnati Post. The Washington Times-Herald, which claims the largest circulation of any Washington newspaper despite the lack of an A. P. membership, is another case in point.

But how were the reputation and the value of the Associated Press, so highly praised by the Government achieved? For one thing, because of its operation as a co-operative, nonprofit-making news service under a charter and by-laws which, since the founding of the Associated Press in 1900, have never been questioned by the Government, despite the existence on the statute books of the same laws under which the present suit is brought. The single complaint regarding illegality from a non-member in these forty-two years was examined by T. W. Gregory, Attorney General under Woodrow Wilson, who dismissed it as being without merit. These by-laws have been presumed to be legal by a board of directors and a membership whose jealous adherence to the high principles of journalism and the public interest has produced the admirable results cited by the Government. Discriminatory standards of the Associated Press have imposed strict obligations on its members in handling the news, the fulfillment of which has been another contribution to its success.

Yet the objective of the Government suit is to destroy this Associated Press, hailed as being without a peer in its field, and in its stead to substitute an untried something which legal theorists at the Department of Justice visualize as a desirable reform. Under this theory the Associated Press could be obtained by anybody with the money to buy its services. Under it, the strict obligation upon members to furnish the A. P. with their own news, a fundamental concept in the organization of the Associated Press, would be distorted if not destroyed. Under it, the unspeakable members of the "vermin" press, so recently dealt with by the Department of Justice, could proudly claim membership in the

There are curious anomalies in this suit. Because the Chicago Sun lacks A. P. pictures, it suffers, according to the complaint, and this disadvantage is the greater because competing picture services are already under contract to other clients. Is the Associated Press to be robbed of the value which lies in exclusivity, leaving other competitors in the field to sell exclusive services where they choose? But perhaps the greatest anomaly of all is that this suit, ostensibly designed to encourage free competition, would destroy the incentive of competition which has helped to give the Associated Press supremacy in the field of competing news services and perhaps destroy the A. P. along with it in order to improve the competitive position of the Chicago Sun.

That is not merely curious. It

## Meat and Ships

There is no doubt that the American people will be glad to do without meat one day each week if, as President Roosevelt suggests, the result would be a net gain of thirty to forty ships for carrying airplanes, tanks and guns to the United Nations fighting forces. In discussing this matter at his press conference yesterday, the President indicated that his objective is to reduce the shipping distance between points of meat production and consumption among the United Nations. By cutting down on consumption of meat in this country. more American meat would be available for shipment to England, for example. Because of the shorter pay envelope before this week's is trolled by the wishes of men. Wheth- distance involved, it would not take | due.

as many ships to supply England with meat from the United States as it does from Australia. New Zealand and Argentina, her present chief sources of supply. It is a matter of saving ship mileage to give the United Nations, in effect, a net gain in the number of their ships, the President explained.

He made clear that nothing has been decided yet, and that he has no final estimate of the possible saving in shipping. But, he said, it looks as if one meatless day a week in this country, with the consequent increase in our supply for export, would permit the diversion to other vital purposes of thirty to forty ships now carrying meat to places where it is needed over the longer distances from the three other major meat-producing countries. Presumably, he is going further into the matter to determine more exactly just what ship saving can be accomplished by the contemplated plan to bring the meat production and consumption points closer together.

With a shortage of ships now one of the most critical problems facing the United Nations, any appreciable gain in the number of ships available to carry war supplies certainly would be worth the comparatively minor sacrifice of a weekly meatless day.

#### We Win Round One

With its customary conservatism, the Navy Department announces that the Japanese forces have withdrawn from the Tulagi area, our foothold in the Southern Solomon Islands. This cheering news means that we have won the first round in a complex series of sea, air and land conflicts which, though centering at Tulagi, cover vast stretches of the island-studded South Pacific Ocean. The battle in the Solomons is organically connected both with our successful Marine raid on Makin Island in the Gilbert group, over 1.000 miles northeast of Tulagi, and the operations in New Guinea, 700 miles to the westward of our Solomon Islands base.

and planes in their recent attack on the Solomons, and have profited nothing thereby except for such undisclosed losses as they have inflicted upon our side. That we have been able to hold and consolidate the positions won by our sudden offensive and augurs well for the future. Yet an unnamed official spokesman warns against inflating this action into a major victory. The Japanese forces, while considerable, were not so strong as many commentators had supposed. This spokesman terms the Japanese counterstroke a "reconnaissance in force." In military parlance, that means an operation of an exploratory and preliminary character. The inference is that, having discovered our dispositions, the enemy may soon return in much greater strength. The fact that the Japanese were willing to pay so high a price with so strong a reconnoitering party, coupled with their wellknown tenacity in holding and recovering important gains, suggests that the struggle for Tulagi soon may be renewed on a much greater scale.

they set on this general area are emphasized by the landing at Milne Bay, on the southeastern tip of New Guinea. This bold stroke, delivered under cover of heavy weather and thus far persisted in despite considerable losses, raises a new problem for the Allied high command. Once firmly established at Milne Bay, the Japanese would be able to threaten Port Moresby, the Allied advance base covering the northern coast of Australia. An Allied attempt to eject the Japanese from this new foothold may be anticipated as surely as Japanese attempts to eject us from the Southern Solomons. The far-flung campaign in the South Pacific thus is obviously in its initial stages.

cut down from forty or more horsegive him to get the most miles per gallon of fodder, etc.

It is hardly likely, however, that many New Yorkers will need these instructions. By the time the average citizen has fed and shod himself and family, he will not feel much like taking on another dependent, especially one non-deductible from his tax return. The extra speed he could get, over and above that which he can obtain by breaking into a brisk trot on his own feet, is not worth it. Horses rarely run fast enough to make it worth while; those who doubt it are cordially invited to dispel their doubts by a trip to nearby Maryland next month. Still, it would be quite a sensation to drive up to a livery stable, take on five gallons of oats, without producing a card dangerously short of coupons, and then drive on to a blacksmith and have him mount four brand-new shoes fresh from the factory.

A great unsolved monetary mystery is the disappearance of all but fourteen or fifteen of the silver dollars minted in 1804. Of more practical importance, however, is the mystery of the disappearance of most of the 1942 dollars out of last week's

#### Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry. There is an age clock by which man's days are numbered.

Its hands move at a predestined rate from birth to death-but very few individuals actually live long enough for these hands to circle the dial.

cal system which has little or nothing to do with these inexorably moving indica-Such is the concept of Dr. Anton J.

They die of damage to the physiologi-

Carlson, professor of physiology at the University of Chicago, who is playing a leading role in the development of medicine's newest specialty-the science of aging. The speed of the clock is determined

largely by the heredity of the individual. Dr. Carlson holds. Nothing can be done about it except by altering this heredity. a task at present beyond the prospects of science. But a great deal can be done. he believes, by isolating the age changes that form part of this mechanism from those due to faulty living which can be treated or prevented by physicians.

Progressive age changes not yet shown to be due to specific disease or accident. and which might be considered as the hands of the clock, are listed by Dr. Carlson

A gradual drying up of body tissues. A gradual retardation of cell division so that injuries are repaired by new growth less rapidly. This, he points out. is strikingly illustrated by recent determinations of the rate of healing of skin wounds. Such an injury 40 centimeters square in a person of 20 heals on an average in 40 days. In a person of 40 about 80 days are required for the same process. At the age of 60 such a wound requires five times longer to heal than in a child of 10

Gradual retardation in the rate of tissue consumption of oxygen. Life itself might be considered a slow fire with each cell burning sugars and starches through combination with oxygen.

Increased cell pigmentation and fatty infiltration which may be a major factor in the progressive hardening of the arteries. There is some evidence, however, that this process may be greatly influenced by a newly discovered hormone which is formed in the pancreas.

Gradual decrease in tissue elasticity and degenerative changes in elastic connective tissue. Owing to this decrease in elasticity as it effects the arteries, Dr. Carlson points out, there is a gradual increase in the speed of propagation of the pulse rate from about six meters a second at the age of 20 to eight meters a second at 60

Progressive degeneration and atrophy of the nervous system, impaired vision, hearing, attention, memory and mental endurance. Notable are the changes in the lens of the eye which come to nearly every one at middle age. It actually starts in childhood, Dr. Carlson says, and practically all elasticity of the lens is lost

All these changes, he points out, naturally can be increased above their normal rate by environmental factors, such as infections, unwise diet, etc. But there is little hope that they can be slowed down below a hereditarily determined

With a few exceptions, Dr. Carlson says, 'all the changes in the machinery of the body which parallel the aging process point to a gradual depletion of the hereditary tissue reserves or 'factors of safety,' so that the aging individual gradually becomes less able to meet the usual accidents and the unusual stresses of living."

Dr. Carlson is adviser to the National Institute of Health which now is seeking to map out the problem of prolonging the life span of the individual beyond the dangerous middle years.

Calls on Liberalism To Be Realistic in Emergency.

To the Editor of The Star: Once America was new. It was poor in capital. "The men who made America great" practiced personal thrifttight Government economy. Capital accumulated, productivity expanded, incomes swelled. Came hard times, scarce money, every one felt poor. But liberalism knew we really were sich.

Liberalism called for prodigal individual spending, an extravagant Government economy. Liberalism knew that this alone was the road to social sal-

The wheel turns. Lots of money. Good times. Now every one feels rich. But surpluses shrink apallingly. Plants are converted, dismantled, unused. Productivity of the goods by which men live falls and falls. Manpower is being exhausted. Every day in every way we actually grow poorer and poorer.

Will our liberals grasp this change? Will they sense that only pinch-penny individual and Government economy, only strict rationing, freezing of prices and wages, taxes that cut deeply into the incomes of rich and middle brackets, sales taxes that dip into the pay envelopes of labor, and so graded as to deprive both rich and poor of needless luxury—these things alone now spell

The wealth of the greatest Nation of all time is melting away. Liberalism has been the hope of civilization in every crisis. It must not be blind to the grim realities of today.

DWIGHT T. SCOTT. Pleads Case for Boys

From Angle of Experience.

To the Editor of The Star:

Mrs. Clark in her letter published in The Star of August 25 reminds us that "only God can make a tree." It always is inspirational to reflect upon that

thought. But I would like to ask Mrs. Clark if she realizes that "only God" can imbue a boy with the spirit of adventure.

A few usurped apples and a few scattered leaves are a small contribution toward sustaining these normal tendencies of youth.

I realize that this indulgence has its mind should be able to approach its in a forthright manner. In the evasiv solution through other channels than

Boys themselves usualy are responsive to kindness and reason. Should these fail, parental jurisdiction should have the desired effect.

You see I once was a boy myself. K. T. PENNEBAKER.

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Dear Sir:

old shingles

matter.

"I read your column in The Star and enjoy it very much. I have a young pet squirrel and I would like very much to build him a house and teach him to use it while he is still young

"Could you send me measurements for a squirrel house? I would appreciate it very much.

"Yours truly, M. W. P."

"ARLINGTON, Va.

\* \* \* \* There is no way of making sure that a squirrel will use a house built for it but it may be tried, if for no other reason than to exercise one's ability in carpentering.

A neat squirrel house is one about four feet long, two wide, and two feet high, with a door at one of the long ends not more than four inches in diameter Usually this long box is given a roof. peaked, which may be either of wood or

The whole affair is painted dark brown or deep green, usually called "blind

The squirrel house should be lashed in the crotch of a tree, the higher the better, but never less than 20 feet from the ground

If it is put too low, there is no chance of squirrel or squirrels using it.

The best way would be to put the house in the selected tree, then introduce the pet squirrel to the tree, not to the house.

Let him find the house for himself. which he will do the moment he shoots skyward. Whether he will adopt it, is another

No nesting material of any kind should be put in it. Half the fun of a house lies in fur-

nishing it, and squirrels feel this way about it, too. One should not feel disappointed if

older squirrels take to the house before the rightful "owner" does. This cannot be helped. The old rodents are already there, and probably

will be the first to "get hep," as the old slang had it. There is nothing to be done about it No time should be wasted trying to "shoo" the older squirrels away.

If they get in first, it is theirs. If the pet goes in, it may be his, unless the older ones decide to run him out.

In any event, let nature take care of the matter There is no way of insuring that any squirrels, as a matter of fact, will use

the neat house which has been constructed for them with so much care. The main point is to make it as water tight as possible, and to see that it is

completely dry, when installed The house should be nailed to the tree, or lashed to it with wire.

THIS AND THAT

Keep in mind that squirrels have extremely sharp teeth, and will bite through any rope that is used for lashing.

However the long box is secured it should be put in the tree "for keeps." That is, take special care to make it secure so that storms cannot blow it

It would be no fun to be a squirrel reposing nicely in your special house when all of a sudden you went tumbling through space.

Such catastrophes ought to be left to human beings, who seem to enjoy inflicting them upon others, if one may judge from the state of affairs in the world in general.

The common gray squirrel of this vicinity builds or rather utilizes two kinds of homes

One is a hollow in an old tree. The other is the summer nest constructed by the female. In this the young are born and from it they venture out over the tree, their first world, in which they live very happily for the first month or so of their lives

It is the custom in the woods, where there are many old trees with holes in them, for the squirrels to build the summer home in the same tree where they have found a natural cavity. If frightened they can run from one

to the other. But in the city and suburbs there are not as many old trees with cavities. Tree lovers and the municipality see to it that such holes are filled up So most of our city and suburban

squirrels have no natural cavities for homes. They spend their lives in the trees, protecting themselves from storms the best they can. Sometimes they will hollow out the entrance of a bird house and curl up there. The hole to the manufactured squirrel

house should not be more than four inches in diameter. The temptation is to make it larger, but it should be resisted. If the entrance is larger it will permit snow and rain to blow in and also may give room for wandering cats or other natural enemies It is a pretty picture to think of squir-

rels laying up a store of nuts in the home, but the gray squirrels usually are not so provident. It is the red squirrel which often lays

up as much as a bushel and a half of nuts, together with other foods, including mushrooms, which it picks at exactly the right season and always distinguishes from the poisonous species of fungus. Our common gray squirrels usually

bury their food piece by piece in the ground, as we have all seen them do. We suspect, however, that a number of peanuts placed in the new squirrel house would lure some squirrels, even if not the desired one.

If it can be managed, the door of the man-made house should be turned to the south, but this is not essential.

## Letters to the Editor

Discusses Peace in Terms Of Murdering Monsters.

To the Editor of The Star:

I have been intending to write you ever since I saw the letter by Bolling Somerville in one of your recent issues, but war work has been pressing and I have had plenty to do. Mr. Somerville's letter makes interest-

ing reading and should give us some ideas. The fact of the matter is that neither he nor Cordell Hull, nor our great President, seems to have arrived at any conclusive goal, probably because of ignorance of the real facts or unsound and inconclusive reasoning. We are not fighting human beings:

we are at war with monsters. To softly call them "international gangsters" is far from the goal. They are monsters who would destroy not only America, but every American; every Britisher-every human being in the entire world except Germans; and I am not forgetting the Japs; the Japs have the same idea, but if Hitler and his murderers triumph, they will also destroy the Japs. I say they have only one idea and that is to Germanize the world and murder every one who is not German.

The German people could eliminate Hitler and his regime quickly enough if they wanted to. But they don't want to: they believe with him that the world belongs to Germans.

Talk of peace-negotiated peace-or peace by words-is ridiculous when you realize the facts. There will be no peace, in my opinion, as long as such nations as Germany, Japan and Italy are allowed to survive.

Here is the only recipe for world peace after this war: After eliminating the aforesaid monsters and their followers, we should carve up the Axis nations, parcel out their lands to peace-loving Allied nations; destroy their so-called sovereignty; do away with them as nations; build up and maintain such a force here in this country that no nation or combination of nations will dare think of attacking us. It will cost a lot-yes; but war is much more expensive, and if Germany is allowed to continue as a nation after this war is over, another generation of Germans will again attack the world.

GEORGE GORDON PAYNE. Falls Church, Va.

Argues for Intellectual Integrity To Win the War.

To the Editor of The Star:

It would be highly salutary if for the insipid patter concerning "pre-Pearl Harbor" opinions there could be substituted serious consideration of the fateful implications of prevailing "pre-November election" attitudes. What some persons may have thought prior to December 7. 1941, is certainly not now a menace to the Nation; but the present disposition to gauge all political action-and inaction-by its probable effect on the outcome of the November election bodes only ill for our future.

At this moment, not one of the vital issues which cut straight across the Nalimitations, but an understanding adult | tion's most crucial hour is being faced security of the "reigning" party is given | leaders-name your punishment! precedence over the demands of all-out

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

war. For the same reason, attempts to meet the inflation threat have thus far been both puerile and pusillanimous. Given the will so to do, it would be patently simple to reduce the present torrential flow of money to the point where there could be no inflation. Such action. of course, would make it necessary to give the organized wage claimants and the farm bloc a lesson in practical and unflinching Americanism. Broad applications of the same technique would be extremely desirable. Consider, for example, such a silly little side show as the silver-purchase plan. Although it never has been anything but a political monstrosity, it continues full-tilt. Even as White House politics does.

Already the ghastly tragedy of December 7, 1941, has been over-exploited politically. To continue to waste precious time is to gamble with fate at terrible odds. Now or never, we should mobilize our intelligence and our integrity for action. After all, this is neither a oneparty nor a one-man war. And nobody can win it with wormy red herring. WASHINGTON OBSERVER.

Outlines Ideas for Punishment Of German "Rats," Not People. To the Editor of The Star:

Do we mean by "unconditional surrender" that it will be ourselves, not our enemies, who will lay down the terms of peace? Good! If, however, we mean terms will not be discussed until German armies abandon all arms, then we are expecting the whole German people to make a "blind date" with the wrath

It is exactly from such darkness concerning peace terms that Goebbels finds his chance to conjure forth such ghostly visions of half Germany's population massacred as to drive Germans on toward the most astoundingly desperate war effort in all history. Shall we not let the air out of Goebbels' tires by clearly stating the worst the Germans need fear from peace?

Sufficient room is needed between our 'floor" and "ceiling" prices for peace, so that necessary adjustments can be made when peace arrives. Also, both maximum and minimum terms should carry time limits, after which they should rise with such steepness as must make all Germans stop and think good and hard. Let us make the Germans know time is of the very essence of their obtaining even relatively easy terms.

After the deadline (set sufficiently distant to allow Germans to gather their thoughts, hopes, fears, with decisive strength for peace) let each month of continued war call for no less than 1 per cent, nor more than 10 per cent, of Germany's population to be exiled to some hot and distant Madagascar, Also, en our lowest price for peace calls fo tax muddle the most offensive factor is punishment for members of that Nazi obviously pre-November politics. Again, "war party." After January 1, each the failure of the administration to month as a Nazi party member calls for adopt and enforce a labor policy that a year on Devils Island. Life terms for squares with good democracy and good | all rats who fail to desert that ship 30 sense indicates clearly that the political days before it sinks! Regarding Nazi BOLLING SOMERVILLE.

#### Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return postage

Q. What is the capacity of an oil tanker?-S. T. G.

A. The amount of gasoline that a tanker can carry depends entirely on the size of the vessel, which, on an average, ranges from 2,500,000 gallons to 6,300,000 gallons.

Q. Are college students of the present day taller than the previous generation?

-W D A. College statistics show that young men and women entering college seem to average 2 inches taller and 7 pounds heavier than did their parents or grand-

Q. When were the last silver dollars

minted?-P. F. J. A. No silver dollars have been minted since 1935.

Everybody's Song Book-Patriotic songs to fire our love of countryyour favorite hymn to lighten a depressed spirit-in fact, all the bestloved songs of the American people, expressive of their temperaments and moods, are included in this popular publication. Besides the words and music to 205 songs, this book tells when and in what circumstances the "Star Spangled Banner" and other famous American songs were written. To secure your copy of this publication inclose 25 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star

Information Bureau.

Address Q. Why are the marines called Leathernecks?-N. N. A. The name "leatherneck" was given

to the marines during the Revolutionary

War when they wore leather stiffening

in their shirt collars. The term was formerly used in the British Navy. Q. Where did Benjamin Franklin

write his autobiography?-M. L. A. Franklin began his autobiography in 1771 while staying at Twyford, England, as guest of the Rev. Jonathan Shipley, Bishop of St. Asaph. It was never finished. French, German and Swedish editions appeared before the English. The first New York edition was published in 1794.

Q. What is the origin of the name Salem, the town in Massachusetts?-B. G. R.

A. The name is a shortened form of Jerusalem, "city of peace." Salem means "peace."

Q. Who is the patron saint of gardens

or flowers?-L. McC.

A. St. Dorothea, who was martyred under Diocletian. Q. What is a soldier frog?-E. E. D. A. There are in Central America very small frogs which appear in large numbers at the close of the dry season. These frogs are highly colored, having reddish backs or coats, white chests or vests and bluish legs or trousers from

soldier frogs. They live only a few days. Q. Why does a bridegroom carry his bride over the threshold?-T W B A. This is a relic of the ancient cus-

which they are given the designation

Q. Were launching parties ever allowed on the ship during the ceremony?

tom of capturing a bride by force.

A. The Navy Department says that in the early days of the Navy the launching party, with the sponsor, was on board ship and launched with it. This was done at the launching of the Constitution and other frigates.

Q. How often do squirrels bear young?

-E. E. A. Gray squirrels have two litters of four to six young a year, the first usually being born in March or April. The squirrel is a devoted mother and if the nest is disturbed she will at once carry

the young to some safer retreat. Q. When did England first gain territory in India?-H. B. A. The first British possession in

India was the seaport of Madras. It

was obtained by the British East India Co. in 1640. Q. How can a suede bag be kept clean?-W. E. A. A good method is by using a dry rubber sponge. Rubbed across the surface of the bag, it restores the color and

take off some of the surface color to avoid soiling the clothing. Q. How many libraries did Andrew Carnegie found?-E. G. F. A. He established 2.811 libraries throughout the world. In this country he gave 1,946 libraries.

life to the leather and also helps to

## Prayer for Words

Lord, grant me words to write that men may read, When hope is fading like a summer flower-

And find encouragement in their great need. Each word, a beacon light, in life's

dark hour. And let my words be healing words of love,

Yet hard enough to drive new courage in The heart that falters and would know thereof

to win! And give me words, not just for this one day

Enduring strength if it would fight

When stormclouds gather in a sky of blue; Not idle words that know but slow

prove true; Words that shall ever give men hope and trust

But words of comfort that the years

them is but dust! MADGE GORDON WEAVER.

Unquestionable the Japanese have suffered heavy losses in ships, men there early in August is heartening a statement made in Washington by

Japanese persistency and the value

One Horsepower The Greater New York Safety Council, evidently taking a serious view of the rubber and gasoline shortage, has actually promulgated a code of suggested rules, presumably unfamiliar to drivers suddenly power to a mere one. Instructions are given on when and how to water the horse, how to shoe him, what to

decay.

When the frail hand that penned

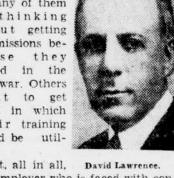
## **Army Delays** Men Anxious To Serve

Specialist Corps Applications Fail To Get Action

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

From all over the country come reports of restlessness of key executives who are in their early 40's and, even though they have dependent children, are subject to the

draft. Many of them are thinking about getting commissions because they served in the last war. Others want to get posts in which their training would be



But, all in all, David Lawrence. the employer who is faced with considerable worry about how to make war production schedules with the least amount of turnover in personnel is getting additional problems thrust upon him because of official predictions concerning the drafting of married men.

Maybe after elections, when the 18-to-20-year-old group is ordered drafted by Act of Congress, this pressure will cease, but for the next two months the increased burdens placed on already heavily strained managements will not be diminished.

What is causing much more perplexity and annoyance, however, is the way the War Department is failing to take advantage of the reservoir of 225,000 men who have volunteered for the Army Specialist Corps. The corps was the idea of Gen. George Marshall, and it is as sound an idea as the Army could possibly have for mobilizing manpower, because it provides that men of technical knowledge shall do the jobs that able-bodied men with military training are likely to be assigned to do during the war.

#### Many Functions to Perform.

Most people do not realize that apart from combat, there are numerous functions which must be served by an army. Men must be housed and clothed. They must be fed and provided with the necessary utilities-heat, light, water and sanitary facilities. They require means of transportation, innumerable repair shops, roads and huge quantities of tools and materials that must be gathered and stored. Vast accounting jobs must be done

It was assumed that the Govern ment would accept the services of volunteers for these tasks and thus active duty. But for some reason Department, this hasn't worked out. While 225 000 men have volunteered places for only 11,000 have been developed and it is believed that less than 5,000 jobs have actually been

cialist Corps functions as a personnel placement bureau so far as the rest of the Army or War Department is concerned. There is no vacancy unless some one in the Army asks for an individual for a particular job. It may be natural for officers to hold on to their assistants or staff, because these men have become familiar with the work men with children are being told to fortunate that the same severe discipline isn't being used to oust from their swivel chairs and desks after their keels are laid. men who could be used in the combat units.

#### Age Limits Applied.

It should be understood that only after keel-laying. men above 30 years of age are eligible for appointment in the Army Specialist Corps. They are they are now in Class IV-F in the draft, which means they are physically disqualified for military serv- his first proposal of that kind in ice. Men up to the age of 45 with Washington and obtained authority a A-1 classification or men who to present specific plans for the have been deferred for occupational reasons are ineligible

Thus men above 30 years of age who are married and have children the various theaters of war indicate are eligible and can be used if the the American forces are operating Army will make up its mind to call on such a scale that there is an them for the jobs. There are three urgent need for an additional and groups in the corps-officers, specialists, and mechanical and techlast class is the same as that of the ington within a few days and present prevailing wage for skilled men in a proposal to the proper (he em-

cialist Corps will have an increased cargo planes. volume of applications from married corps management can do nothing fice it to say that this proposal is about this vast number of ap- being made jointly by Mr. Howard plicants till the Army makes up its Hughes and myself. The engineermind to call for them. The thou- ing of this large cargo plane will be sands who have applied are dis- done by Hughes and his engineering turbed because they haven't heard organization. from Washington. The trouble isn't in the Army Specialist Corps. It's in the Army routine itself

over this reservoir of 225,000 men ket"-the "black market," Mr. if only to answer the criticisms now | Kaiser remarked: policy which demands that the partially blind and the partially deaf shall be hustled into uniform when there are so many men who want to go but aren't being accepted.

#### Third Child Born To Dennis Morgans

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 29.-A son was born last night to the wife of Film Actor Dennis Morgan at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. The boy, their third child, weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces, and will be called James Irving.

It was a Caesarean birth. Dr Irving Leroy Ress, who attended, said the condition of Mrs. Morgan and the baby was good.

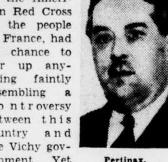
#### Mercy Ship Storm Center Cargo of Milk and Infants' Clothing

For France Delayed While Nations Quibble

By PERTINAX.

It would seem that the Red Cross vessel Mount Everest, now bound for Marseilles with a cargo milk and

infants' lay - 🦹 ettes as a gift of the American Red Cross to the people of France, had stir up anything faintly resembling a c o ntroversy country and the Vichy government. Yet



a controversy there was. Because it could not be composed, the ship had to be held back for several weeks, and it is even now doubtful whether the question at issue was cleared up in the end.

On the American side, a broad and generous view was taken of the whole matter: Thus, the decision was arrived at that the relief should go ahead anyway. But, at the same time, a beam of light strikes right at the mood, the temper, the practice and the policy of the Vichy bureaucracy.

Not counting the Mount Everest, three cargoes and a half have, so far, been landed in France under American Red Cross auspices. One cargo was divided equally with Spain, hence the fraction.

The issue arose when competent quarters in the United States alleged that one of its mercycargo ships, while arriving safely in Vichy, had not been seen in the United States thereafter. These quarters urged Vichy to release the missing ship so that the Mount Everest might be allowed to put to sea. But the Vichy officials maintained that the charge was without founda-

#### Whereabouts of Ship Mystery.

How it was possible for a discussion as to the whereabouts of a fairly large steamship to continue for months is, indeed, hardly intelligible to the outside observer. But the plain fact is that the discussion dragged on a long while. And, in the explanations given on behalf of Vichy there is enough to make people wonder.

The French Admiralty, such was the gist of the Vichy argument. cannot afford to look too closely at the ships it seizes to compensate for the tonnage lost to Britsh and Americans itself that admiralty must get hold of whatever shipping comes within its reach

In today's circumstances, and such is the crux of the whole thesis, one ought not to be too particular about such doings.

They are the outcome of the British blockade and of its mode of enforcement. The claims arising from the seizure of ships ought never to be debated on the diplomatic plane. They must be left in a category of their own, an inferior one. Diplomats and statesmen had better never deal with them.

The trouble was that until last April, Admiral Darlan was in charge of the French Fleet and of French diplomacy as well. As Minister of Foreign Affairs, it was difficult for him to profess that he did not know what his subordinates in the Navy Department were up to. Now, for the sake of friendship, he urged, let us keep apart the two sets of problems, the naval and the political. Is it to be inferred from such phrases that if the Red Cross ship was held back, another American vessel was detained in replacement?

French Hate Hitler's Europe. It is needless to list the many objections to that line of reasoning. However, is it so sure that, under German pressure, the Vichy bureaucracy's true purpose was not to discourage the American Red Cross? The French people hate more and more the kind of Europe where their own rulers, at the beck and call of Hitler, try to shut them in. Under the impact of dismal news, they may, at intervals, despair of American and British victory. Then, the American cargo comes up for distribution, a material token of the resolve which pervades the Western nations to break the barrier some day. Neither the Germans nor their vas-

sals like it. The trade between this country and French North Africa was resumed, some three weeks ago, after an interruption lasting six months. It had been reported, in the past, that the natives of the French Empire who buy the sugar, the tea, and the cotton cloth shipped from America, were led to believe by the Vichy-Nazi propaganda that those goods came from Germany. This time, to set things right, care was taken here that every piece of textile, every parcel of food stuff, should be marked, in letters that could not be easily blotted out: "Made in the United States of America."

It entailed more trouble and labor than one would guess, but, nevertheless, it was deemed worth doing. After all, the intolerable political and economic system which Hitler attempts to force upon his subjects must not only be fought from the outside by force of arms, but also from the inside through an appeal to the universal longing for the world of plenty which once was more than a dream.

Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

#### warehouses for sale at ceiling price 18-Day Launchings specified by Leon Henderson One reason is that the Army Spe- Of Liberty Vessels

Shipbuilder Returning Here to Press Plan For Cargo Planes

RICHMOND, Calif., Aug. 29 .-Henry J. Kaiser, shipbuilder, predicted yesterday that within a few months his vards will be launching 10,000-ton freighters within 18 days

Mr. Kaiser made the prediction in a speech just before the recordbreaking Liberty freighter John Fitch was launched only 24 days At the same time, he disclosed he

again would present to the Government plans for building huge cargo planes. He said he would go to Washington with the plans soon, but could divulge no details. Mr. Kaiser a few weeks ago made

construction program.

Needed to Supply AEF's. Yesterday he stated: "News from more rapid means of maintaining

the supply and communication lines. "It is my privilege to announce to-The rate of pay for the day that I expect to leave for Washphasized the word) Government of-Sometime soon the Army Spe- ficials for the manufacture of air

"You can readily understand that at this time I am unable to divulge to you details of this proposal. Suf-

Referring to a Federal court restraining order issued in Cleveland in which a Kaiser concern was accused by an OPA attorney of "pur-Somebody soon will have to look chasing its steel on an illegal mar-

"There is no such thing as a black market. Actually the so-called black market in steel is nothing more than perhaps 100,000 dealerscustomers of the steel corporationswho carry stocks of steel in their



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(Released by the North American

Says Delay Was Averted. The OPA in Cleveland accused the On Sam Boston's Bets Kaiser company of conniving with a steel company in obtaining steel anchor bolts. Of this Mr. Kaiser said yesterday:

"Our records show that the anchor bolt stock for foundations for our Boston, betting commissioner who steel mill at Fontana was purchased at exactly the ceiling price specified by Leon Henderson, and from 23 different dealers. \* \* \* Without this bolt stock for the concrete foundations upon which to erect the steel mill \* \* \* our operations \* \* \* would have been delayed at least four months at a loss to every one of

you and to the Nation." Mr. Kaiser praised the operation of the Joshua Hendy Works at nearby Sunnyvale, manufacturers of engines for Liberty freighters. A year ago an apple orchard grew where the factory now stands, he said, yet "they have just completed their 100th en-

gine for Liberty ships. "Still more amazing is the fact that the engine in the John Fitch was completely assembled at Sunnyvale in just 30 hours; another recordbreaking achievement."

#### Molzahn Will Appeal Prison Sentence Today

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 29.-The Rev. Kurt E. B. Molzahn of Philadelphia, under a 10-year Federal prison sentence after being convicted of conspiring to aid an attempt to deliver military secrets to the Axis, planned to appeal today to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Attorney James W. Carpenter citing five grounds, said last night he would file notice of the pastor's

Molzahn was found guilty of peacetime espionage by a Federal grand jury August 21 after a fourweek trial and was sentenced four days later by Judge J. Joseph Smith

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THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

But if the operation toward Rzhev

is really of this character, it is al-

most a confession of Russia's in-

ability to open a major counter-

force against Von Bock's exposed

northern flank. The desperate and

successful Russian defense of the

crossings of the upper Don in the

Voronezh sector seemed to have the

purpose of preparing the way for

such a counterstroke. Existing com-

munications seem to indicate that

such a Russian blow, if it comes,

will be delivered by the central army

group of Gen. Zhukov; that it will

probably be based on Tula, and will

strike the German front on or along

the line Bryansk-Orel-Voronezh.

with Kursk and ultimately Konotop

and Kharkov as its objectives, its

central axis of direction being a

Therefore, it is interesting to note

that the attack on Rzhev may very

well be a preparatory measure for

just such an operation. The holding

of the Don crossings protects the

left flank of such a drive: the cap-

ture of Rzhev would uncover Vyazma

and probably make it untenable, and

the capture of Vyazma would defi-

nitely secure the right flank of the

Might Thrust at Arctic Ports.

Further, the attack on Rzhev will

tend to dislocate the dispositions of

inforced the German armies of the

All this, of course, is mere specula-

There is one more possibility,

which must not be discounted alto-

gether: That the German concen-

pated fall of Stalingrad, to strike

still farther north in the Leningrad

trying, in attacking Rzhev, to weak-

en the German hold on Staraya

mentioned, but the situation is very

tations.

suggested Russian counterstroke.

little west of south.

## Red Counterattack Seen

Writer Believes Blow at Rzhev May Open Way to Vyazma

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING

The Russian counterattack against Rzhev may be considered from three possible viewpoints: (1) as a diver- operation, striking with decisive sion to relieve the Stalingrad front; (2) as a local

preventive operation to forestall a German offensive against Moscow; (3) as a preparatory measure for a more powerful counter offensive farther For direct diversionary effect.

south.

the attack on

poorly located if its purpose is to relieve the Stalingrad front. It is too far north to draw off any of Von Bock's immediate reserves, or to threaten his communications. It might serve to deflect or hold fast some units of the main German strategical reserve, and thus prevent their being sent to the Stalingrad front; this seems to be the most that could be hoped for, but the eventual effect might be considerable, because of the probable present depletion of the German

As a local preventive operation, an the German reserves in this area. attack on Rzhev might be of great If reinforcements are pulled northvalue if the Russians have reason ward to Rzhev, the Vyazma sector is to believe that the Germans are weakened; if both are strongly recontemplating an attack on Moscow. Such an attack seems unlikely at center will be in a still less favorable present, because it is very doubtful situation to meet a Russian blow that the Germans have sufficient re- between Bryansk and Voronezh. sources for more than one major effort at a time on the Russian tion; but the Russian move is at front; this is not an absolute cer- least open to these various interpretainty, however, but merely an opinion based on the weight of evidence. Certainly the Germans have kept a part of their main reserve concentrated in East Prussia, which might tration in east Prussia may be ineither indicate offensive intentions tended, after the German-anticiin the north, or be a precautionary measure, giving up a little time (in case these troops were needed by area, with the hope of cutting the Von Bock) to achieve greater se- Russian rail communications with curity on the northern part of the the Arctic ports. If this is what the front against a possible Russian Russians anticipate they may be

May Be Big Chance. In any case it is quite possible that Russa and so open the way for a

the Germans hope to open a drive renewal of their push toward the for Moscow upon completing the main north-south rail lines which Stalingrad offensive, and if so, now support the German forces around might be the golden opportunity for Leningrad. On the whole, this seems the Russians to recover Rzhev and less likely than the other possibilities perhaps Vyazma as well, which would open the way to Smolensk far from clear-except as to one and enormously increase the diffi- point, and that is that the Russian sulties of any future German offen- Army is still full of fight. sive in this area.

Court Sets \$2.50 Limit

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-A court

set a \$2.50 limit yesterday for Sam

erty exceeding the value of \$2.50."

By the Associated Press.

(Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.) applies to vagrants and disorderly persons and ordered Boston to post bail of \$500 to assure that he would not violate the court's injunction for

Boston's attorney said he would

The complaint charged that Bosonce played in high-stake gambling ton had no "visible" profession and games with such figures as the late he admitted his only means Boston, little more than 5 feet in the Robert B. Greene Co., a betting commission firm.

Boston was arrested several weeks wagering, was ordered to refrain ago following questioning by police from "playing or betting at one after Greene and his bodyguard, time or sitting for money or prop-Morris Wolenski, were shot to death in a Broadway gaming club. Police Magistrate Richard McKiniry in said Max Fox, also a betting com-West Side Court foud him guilty missioner, admitted killing the two of violating the criminal code which men in revenge for a "doublecross."

## This Changing World

Japs Likely to Attempt Major Operation Against New Guinea Despite Recent Setbacks

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The high range of mountains which lies between Port Moresby, the principal Allied base in New Guinea, and Milne Bay, where the Japanese made a successful landing in the last three days, makes it difficult for our ground forces to attack the enemy successfully in that area. Whether, therefore, the zone between the Solomon Islands and New Guinea becomes the scene of a major battle depends entirely on the

The enemy's naval forces have withdrawn from Tulagi Island. but whether this means the Japs have decided to retreat or whether they intend to attack New Guinea with adequately protected transports and complete the conquest of that island



is a matter of speculation. Because of this uncertainty the naval communiques continue to be cautious.

The battle of the Solomon Islands itself is ended, with the balance in our favor. But the greater battle, which will include New Guinea, has not yet begun. It is too early to say whether the Japanese landing at Milne Bay portends a major operation. It all depends on what force the Japs have in the mandated islands and to what extent they have been able to reinforce their war fleet and transports in the last three weeks.

Reinforcements Needed. It seems a fair prediction that the Japs will not engage in any further risky operations without definite superiority. The Chinese successes of recent days seem to indicate that the Japanese high command has withdrawn a substantial number of trained troops from that area for other purposes. Whether these men are being sent to the South Pacific or to Burma for a renewed attack on India only developments will reveal

No one in Washington would be greatly surprised if the Japs attempted a major operation against New Guinea and Australia in spite of the setbacks they have suffered in the last two months. The whole thing depends on the kind of support our Commander in Chief decides to give our fighting forces in that battle zone. Our Army, Navy and Air Force have sustained some losses in these operations, but not as much as the Japs, however. If the strategic lines of many

of our high-ranking generals and admirals prevail and we set out to exploit our initial three victories in the Pacific, ample re-

# Works to Be Expanded

of livelihool was his partnership ocrat, of West Virginia reported to gantown Ordnance Works.

Mr. Randolph said the Secretary of War had approved the contract for facilities to produce methyl alcohol. Details of the contract were

inforcements will have to be rushed across the Pacific to make good our losses and increase our striking power to the point where we can continue the offensive without worrying about any Japanese counterstrokes.

But if commitments to our allies across the Atlantic are such that the Commander in Chief feels honor bound to assist in the opening of the much-discussed second front with a large American naval, air and military force, it would be foolish to expect large reinforcements for the Pacific battleground. We Can't Fight on Two Fronts.

Our training of soldiers has not progressed sufficiently in the last eight months to permit us to fight on two fronts. As long as we confined ourselves to sending war materials and other supplies to Russia and Great Britain without drawing too much on our own fighting ships and aviation, we had enough to keep the White House's promises and also do what was necessary in the Pacific. But if we embark on major operations in Europe, it is obvious that we will not be able to support Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Vice Admiral Robert Lee Ghormley in following up the brilliant successes of our Navy, Air Force and Marines. The most that can be expected of them under such circumstances is that they stand their ground. provided the Japs do not put the entire weight of their forces against the American-Australian fighters in the South Pacific.



Despite heavy losses since the battle of the Coral Sea, if the Japanese choose to throw their whole fighting force into a series of offensive actions while we are engaged elsewhere, probably thousands of miles away, they may get away with it. The United Nations forces in the Indian Ocean are not strong enough to create a diversion which would stop an all-out Japanese attack.

With the exception of one or two men no one here knows what commitments Prime Minister there seems to be no doubt that our effective support must have been taken into consideration.

The British and the Russians naturally consider Europe the main battleground while the Pacific, in their estimation, is a sideshow, If their point of view is translated into actual strategy there is a possibility that we will divert our efforts to more spectacular, but possibly less profitable, theaters of operation.

# Morgantown Ordnance | Sons of Temperance

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Aug. 29.—Representative Randolph, Dem-Morgantown by telephone yesterday that he had been authorized to announce the signing of a contract providing for expansion of the Mor-

#### Hear Bryson Tomorrow Representative Bryson, Democrat.

of South Carolina and William E. Franklin of Harrisburg, Pa., will be Quincy street, Arlington, Va., at 3 p.m. tomorrow. The program is being sponsored by the local chapter of the organization.

#### cans There is no doubt about what the men

McLemore-

Civilians Are Eager

To Get in and Pitch

By HENRY McLEMORE.

NEW YORK .- How far will Amer-

cans go to win this war? To what

degree will they sacrifice in order

to crush the Japs and the Ger-

of the fighting forces will do. They've already shown that they'll give their lives. It's our guess

mans? We mean

that the civilian will go the Henry McLemore. limit, get right down to scratch. Furthermore, it's our guess they will do this gladly, with a minimum of grousing.

But will they ever get this chance to throw themselves 100 per cent into the war effort? That's a question.

Washington seems to feel that the people aren't quite ready to get in there and pitch. It acts as if it felt that Goebbels had something when he said Americans were too

sacrifice to ever win a war. Of course, Goebbels is a liar, but what's the use of making us wait so long to prove it?

soft, too fat and too unwilling to

The citizens of no other warring country have ever been accorded such kid glove treatment as have the Americans since December 7. Alphonse or Gaston, or both Alphonse and Gaston, couldn't have been more considerate than our leaders have been. They have all but sent out cards of sympathy and apology after the imposition of each little hardship.

A visitor from Mars would never know that this country was fighting a war of survival. He more likely would get the impression that we were engaged in an exciting little border skirmish, and not a global affair in which our future was at

Just about the only thing the American has had taken from him is his money. Only in the steep increase in taxes has he felt the war as citizens of the other warring nations have felt it.

There is an acute shortage of rubber in this country, but nearly everybody still manages to roll about in his car, be that rolling for nothing more vital than to attend Churchill has made with Russian | a revival of a Valentino picture, or Premier Stalin. But whatever to pick up a batch of cookies that Aunt Lucy has baked for the children. Sure, there are thousands and thousands of citizens who need their tires and should be allowed to keep them, but there are just as many thousands whose tires should

be taken away from them. And will some one please explain why, with rubber needed for battle uses, the stores of this country are still loaded with rubber goods of all descriptions? Why doesn't the Government order it all in? The citizens wouldn't complain if tomorrow they couldn't buy another single article made of the precious

The same goes for steel and guest speakers at the centennial the fighting forces. All the Governcelebration of the Order of the Sons ment ever has to do is to come of Temperance at the Cherrydale straight out and say, "This is what United Baptist Church, 1815 North we have to have. We can't do without it, and so give it to us, all it, and the few citizens who didn't yield wouldn't get any sympathy from their fellows when the Government walked in and took it.

One little example: A furniture builder told us that after such and such a date no more inner-spring mattresses would be built. No steel for the springs. But, why have there been any built since the first signs of a steel shortage? And, why not take all the inner-spring mattresses in the land, rip them apart. and get the steel? No citizen is going to demand a downy couch in times like these. And what if he does? Let him sleep on slats and

What goes for inner-spring mattresses goes for all the other luxury items that would yield war ma-

If the citizens of this country appear to be soft and unwilling to sacrifice, and inclined to take the war in stride, it's the fault of those who are running it. Let the powers get hard-boiled and they'll find that the people not only can take it, but will get a satisfaction out of taking it.

Some one should tell Washington that Americans are pretty tough folk - before and after elections, particularly when a war is going on. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

#### **Hurley Wounded 3 Times During Pacific Mission**

Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley American Minister to New Zealand brought back to Washington this week the scars of three wounds received last spring in the battle of the Pacific while he was on a secret mission for the War Department.

Gen. Hurley refuses to talk for publication about his wounds, which he said were not serious. He was hit in the head by shrapnel, and also wounded in the shoulder and

The wounds were understood to have been suffered while he was in charge of getting supplies through the Japanese blockade to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces while they still were holding out on Bataan.

After this mission ended, Gen. Hurley went on to New Zealand to assume his post as United States Minister there. He accompanied Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand when the latter came here this week for an official visit as President Roosevelt's guest.

# Axis Timetable Awry?

OWN in the Solomon Islands, the United States Navy and the bombers of Gen. Mac-Arthur's command have been striking sturdy blows at the Japanese end of the Axis. The consequences are far-reaching. Constantine Brown, writing in the Editorial Feature Section of The Sunday Star analyzes these developments and raises a pertinent question as to whether the entire Axis program may now be out of joint as a result of the diversion of Japanese strength from India.

The future of Russia, now hard-pressed by the Nazi hordes, may turn on an obscure situation, the extent to which Russia can supply her people with consumer goods, the essentials of civilian life. Dr. Felix Morley discusses that problem in another article.

There will also be comment on the iron production of the Duluth area, on the fight for a modification of England's school system, a comparison of the Chinese and Japanese soldier and behind-the-curtain glimpses of the Inventor's Council and the Office of Censorship. Varied and interesting reading for you

Tomorrow, August 30th, in

The Sunday Star

Call National 5000 for regular delivery daily and Sunday

Laylin-Jackson

Wedding Today

In Connecticut

Bride Is Daughter

Of Vice President

Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Morgan of

New York announce the marriage of

their daughter, Mrs. Diana Morgan

Jackson, to Mr. John Gallup Laylin

of this city. The ceremony took

place this morning at the home of

the bride's parents in Norfolk, Conn.

The Rev. James H. Potter, pastor of

the Church of Christ in Norfolk, performed the ceremony in the

presence of members of the family.

France and England and in Ger-

many while her father was there as

finance director in the Office of

Reparation Payments, under the

Dawes Plan. Mr. Morgan now is

vice president of the Chase National

Bank. Mrs. Laylin was graduated

from Bryn Mawr College in 1935 and

for the past three years has been on

the editorial staff of Time magazine.

Mr. Laylin was born in Norwalk, Ohio. He attended the Deep Springs

School in California and was grad-

uated from Cornell University in

1925, and from the Harvard Law

School in 1928. For five years he

was associated with the New York

firm of Sulivan & Cromwell and for

two years thereafter was special as-

sistant to the Undersecretary of the

Treasury. He is now a member of

he Washington law firm of Coving-

Mr. and Mrs. Laylin will live at

ton, Burling, Rublee, Acheson &

Mrs. Laylin attended school in

Of Chase Bank

## Titular Bishop of Temmos Honor Guest at Luncheon

Argentine Charge d'Affaires Host; The Bolivian Ambassador Entertains

The Argentine Charge d'Affaires, Senor Don Rodolfo Garcia Arias, was host at a luncheon yesterday in the Pan-American room at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of the Most Rev. Miguel de Andrea of Buenos Aires, titular bishop of Temmos, who is a visitor in Washington as delegate to the Inter-American Seminar on Social Studies

Most of the other guests at the luncheon yesterday were from this country and included the apostolic delegate, the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanna Cicognani; the Very Rev. Msgr. Lawrence J. Sheehan, the Right Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Ready, the Most Rev. John M. McNamara and the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, president of Georgetown University.

The Undersecretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, was among the guests, and Mr. Ray Atherton, acting chief of the Division of European Affairs of the State Department; .

Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins of the ordinator of Inter-American Affairs

The Rev. Leo Harkins of Buenos Aires, secretary to Bishop Andrea, the guest of honor, was at the luncheon, and Capt. Alberto D. Brunet, naval and air attache of the Argentine Embassy; Col. Antonio Parodi, military attache of the Argentine Embassy: Senor Don Adolfo Scilingo, First Secretary of the Argentine Embassy; the second secretaries of the Argentine Embassy, Senor Don Guillermo Uribubu and Senor Don Jorge Escalante Posse; Senor Mariano A. Barrenechea, Mr. Rafael J. Oreamuno, Mr. Fernando Ortiz Echague. Mr. Joseph Rovensky, Mrs. Loring Christie and Maj. John Saul.

The Bolivian Ambassador, Senor Dr. Don Luis Fernando Guachalla, was host at luncheon Thursday entertaining in honor of the newly appointed Secretary to the United States Embassy in Santiago, Chile, Mr. Robert Woodward. Other guests at the luncheon in the Embassy on Kalorama road were Mr. Laurence Duggan, Mr. Philip Bonsal, Mr. Paul Daniels, Mr. Emilio Collardo, Mr. Shiras Morris and Mr. J. Kenly Bacon, of the State Department: Mr. Robert Knowlton, Mr. Alburn D. West and from the Embassy staff Senior Carlos Dorado Chopitea, Senor Don Rene Ballivian, Senor Don Raul Diez de Medina and Senor Don Dodolfo Barriga Antelo.

Blue Ridge Summit to join Senora be guests of honor at a dinner given de Guachalla and their family for by the Des Moines' Retailers' War the week end and will return here Activities Committee The Ambassador and Senora de Guachalla will not move training period of this first officerto their new Embassy on Massachu- candidate class as "a saga of women setts avenue until the latter part of next month. Senator James J. Davis, freedom, determined to mortgage whose house they have purchased their futures and their lives if need for the Embassy, and his daughters be for the future freedom of all men will move the middle of September and women of good will." and after the Ambassador moves to the new house they will plan on ar- sioned third officers, which is the

#### Miss Kenderdine And Dr. Washington Will Be Married

derdine of Boston announce the en- the commissioning ceremony. gagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Hayes Kenderdine, to Dr. France and England working with Mrs. S. Walter Washington of Charles Town, W. Va.

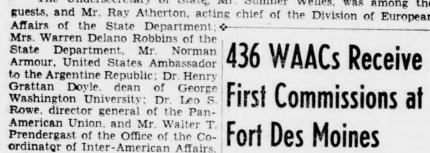
Vassar College and is a member of the Boston Junior League and of the Vincent Club. She is a sister WAACS now at the post preceded of Mrs. Theodore J. Abernethy of

from Virginia Military Institute. Hospital and on the teaching staff commissions. of Cornell Medical College in New York City. He is now practicing in Washington.

#### Miss Helen James Becomes Bride of Bertram Brosius

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Helen Louise James of this city to Mr. Bertram S. Brosius of Rockville. The cere- at Fort Des Moines today. mony took place in St. Mary's Rectory in Rockville July 24 with the the course are Mrs. Helen M. Woods, Martha F. Rector and Miss Susanna

and the bridegroom is the son of 1620 First street S.E., teacher at Those from Maryland include



Representative Rogers Addresses Graduates: To Be 2d Lieutenants

Py the Associated Press FORT DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 29. In traditional Commencement Day atmosphere, augmented by the presence of many beaming parents (and a husband or two), 436 members of the first WAAC officer-candidate class were commissioned

Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, sent WAAC Director Oveta Culp Hobby a message welcoming the first group of officers of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps into

"Their record of the first few weeks gives me great confidence in the future of the corps and the tremendous assistance they will be to the armed forces," Gen. Marshall

"We need their enthusiasm, their talents and high purpose. This is only the beginning of a magnificent war service by the women of

To Be Dinner Guests.

The Ambassador left yesterday for uates" and Director Hobby were to

Mrs. Hobby described the six-week determined to pay their debt to

All of the women were commisranging a chancery on the grounds. WAAC equivalent of Army second

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Justice Ken- graduation address this morning at in women's fashions-"reserve blue." stripes. Recalling her experiences in

John Augustine Washington, son of women auxiliaries during the World War, Mrs. Rogers, who sponsored legislation creating the WAACS, cit-Miss Kenderdine is a graduate of ed today's ceremony as a realization assar College and is a member of of a dream of 25 years. A review of most of the 1,700

the commissioning. Maj. Gen. J. A. Ulio, adjutant Dr. Washington was graduated general of the Army, administered fairs they were, with brims of blue

the oath to the new officers, while After finishing at Johns Hopkins Maj. Gen. Frederick Uhl, command-Medical School in 1930 he served on ing general of the 7th Service Comthe house staff of Johns Hopkins mand, handed them diplomas and an 18th century sailor's cap. These

them the right to wear gold shoulder bars showing their rank and entitling them to the salutes of WAAC auxiliaries as well as sol-

#### 21 Capital Area Women Among WAAC Graduates

Six women from Washington, 11 from nearby Virginia and four from nearby Maryland are among those Beverly Park Gardens, is among the information that Mainbocher is the La., has returned to his home after

Washington residents completing



She was married early this month and before her marriage was Miss Dorothy Swendiman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swendiman of Tampa, Fla. Ensign Moss, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Moss of Westville, N. J., was connected with the statistical division of the Department of Labor before entering

## **WAVES Display New Uniforms** Featuring 'Reserve Blue'

Natty Garb 'Has WAAC's Outfit Beat Hollow,' One Observer Declares

while on active duty with the Women's Reserve of the United ries four gilt buttons. Following the official commission- States Naval Reserve were previewed

> Four members of the staff of Lt. Comdr. Mildred Helen McAfee, head of the WAVES, modeled the new uniforms before a group of newspaper people and fashion editors in the Arlington (Va.) annex of the

Main Rousseau Bocher, known in Jackets.

Beats WAAC's Outfit.

Commented one newswoman: "This has the WAAC's outfit beat hollow." She referred to the uniforms now being worn by the women's auxiliary of the Army.

The only newsman present, with the exception of several ensigns and a lieutenant on the Navy's public relations staff, was much taken by the women's hats. Trim little afrolled at both sides and crowns of stiff white. Mainbocher explained he got the idea from a drawing of hats have three detachable covers, Commissioning of the women gave one blue, one white and one in the new reserve blue.

The uniform jacket is simply in The officers yesterday wore white cut with a rounded collar overlapping the coat lapels. Mainbocher carefully explained here that this overlapping of the lapel

istrative assistant with the National Youth Administration. A former resident of Alexandria, Miss Marjorie D. Fling, who lived at

Other Virginia graduates include Miss Jessie E. Neale, Bealton; Miss Rev. Thomas J. McKew officiating. formerly with the public relations P. Turner, Roanoke; Miss Lynette The bride's only attendant was department of the War Department; Hamlet, Miss Catherine B. Riddle Mrs. Frances B. Brosius and Mr. Miss Helen W. Streets, 1831 Lamont and Miss Frances S. Cornick, Nor-Edward R. Brosius, Jr. acted as street N.W., a physical education folk, and Miss Rebecca L. Brockenteacher; Miss Grace P. Campbell, brough, Miss Caroline S. Essex, Miss Mrs. Brosius is the daughter of Mrs. Raymond R. James architect; Miss Evelyn F. Greene, Nelson, Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Brosius the Lovejoy School; Miss Glendora Miss Frances A. Clements; Chester-

#### The long-awaited officer's uniform | was to be a sort of trade mark, that the Navy's WAVES will wear plainly indicating that it was a WAVE's uniform. The jacket car-

The skirt, Mainbocher pointed ing ceremonies today, the "grad- at the Navy Department yesterday. out, is six-gored. Of the same material and color as the jacket, the skirt has two inset pockets at the

> Rank in Blue Stripes. With the jacket and skirt was

worn yesterday white rayon shirts with turned down pointed collars Earlier in the day Miss McAfee and long sleeves with single button formally presented her staff to Rear cuffs. Mainbocher also showed two Admiral Randall Jacobs, head of the other shirts, a dark blue spun ravon Bureau of Personnel. Miss McAfee one and a pale blue cotton one. was not present at the press preview. Which will be worn without the Barnard, was a well-known attorney and in violation of said act of July

the woman's fashion world simply Next came a trim-looking reas Mainbocher, was on hand to point serve blue overcoat, which is dou- daughter, Mrs. E. Pendleton Parker, of them, and each and all of their out the fine points of the clothes ble breasted with a double row of "You will be soldiers. You will he designed for the organization. measure up to the honor. You have From the assemblage yesterday, the waist and held by a half-belt a great responsibility," declared Rep- particularly the women, came high back. Rank designation will be resentative Edith Nourse Rogers, Re- praise of the uniforms, which pre- shown on the sleeves of both this publication, of Massachusetts, in her sent for the first time a new shade coat and the jacket in light blue

Also modeled was the WAVE's raincoat. double-breasted, full belted coat of water-repellent fabric. With this yesterday was worn a tricky havelock—a hat cover, it was explained. It fits over the hat and hangs down to the shoulders in the manner of the Foreign Le-No Shoulder Boards.

not modeled yesterday, will be white. Thelma Foord and Miss Marilyn similar to the design and cut of Gladden. Later Miss Colyer enterthe winter outfit. A white hat cover will be worn with this. Shoes are plain black laced ox- Country Club. ford with low heels (no higher than 11/2 inches, says WAVE's regulations). White or black gloves of Lunch Wednesday short length are regulation, too.

ones. They also carried black hand bags with shoulder straps. WAVE's will not wear shoulder boards showing their rank.

Mainbocher's press relations representative was on hand and passed Back From Visit out a biographical sketch on the York, England, in 1614.

### Miss Rodrick Recent Bride of Lt. A. A. Manning

Ceremony Held in Episcopal Church In New York

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Jane Rodrick, daughter of Mrs. Alfred H. Rodrick and the late Mr. Rodrick, to Lt. Albert A. Manning, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. John A. MacCormack of Loudonville and the late Mr. John R. Manning, took place at the Calvary Episcopal Church in New York August 12. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Samuel W. Shoemaker, rector of the church and was followed by a breakfast at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Roscoe J. Raney of Chicago, was attended by Mrs. Raney as matron of honor and Mr. John A. MacCormack of Loudonville was the best man for Lt.

A floor-length white taffeta frock was chosen for the bridal gown. It was made with a hoop skirt and Chantilly face inserts and a sweetheart neckline. The Queen Anne cap was edged with seed pearls and a finger-tip length veil was worn. The bride carried a bouquet of white rosebuds, orchids and baby's breath.

The matron of honor was gowned in white crepe worn with a small hat of red and purple velvet, and she carried a bouquet of red Richmond roses and purple orchids.

Mrs. Manning majored in music and received her secretarial certificate from Mary Baldwin College at Staunton, Va. The bridegroom is a graduate of Yale University and the Albany Law School.

Lt. and Mrs. Manning left for San Francisco after the wedding break-fast and were at the Mark Hopkins Hotel until Lt. Manning left for active duty. The bride's traveling suit was of green gabardine and she wore brown accessories. Mrs. Manning is now staying at the Palace Hotel, where she and her husband were entertained at a formal party by Mr. and Mrs. Rae Noble last

#### Mrs. M. C. Barnard Is Observing 90th Birthday Today

Mrs. Milton C. Barnard is receiving congratulations today from her Press which prohibits a member many friends upon the occasion of from furnishing to any one not a her 90th birthday anniversary. Mrs. member of the Associated Press Barnard came to Washington in news which he or it is required by 1872, as a bride, from Crown Point, the by-laws to supply to the Asso-Ind. Her husband, the late Mr. ciated Press is illegel, null, and void, in this city for many years. She 2, 1890. now makes her home with her VI. That the defendants and each

dren and four great-grandchildren. laws of the Associated Press which Two of her grandsons, Lt. Milton C. is herein adjudged to be illegal, and Barnard II. and Lt. Col. Harvey from making, becoming a party to, Pettibone Barnard, jr., are now serving in the armed forces.

#### Luncheon Hostess Miss Mary Colyer, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Coyler of Arlington, was hostess at luncheon Wednesday afternoon when her The summer uniform, which was guests were Miss Claire Noren, Miss tained her guests at a swimming party at the Washington Golf and

Mrs. Young, wife of Admiral the court W. B. Young, will be honored by a premises. uncheon Wednesday afternoon it. That the control of the Navy, the given by the wives of officers of the taxable costs. Supply Corps at the Army Navy Country Club.

great-great-great - great - visiting his niece, Miss Florence great grandson, on his mother's side, Bentley, and his sisters, Mrs. Washof John Main who was born in ington Chichester and Mrs. Newton



Before her marriage August 8 Mrs. Linton was Miss Jessie Rae Roberts. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ewing Roberts and Mr. Linton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Linton, jr., of Sykesville, Md. The ceremony took place in the Bethel Pentecostal Tabernacle. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

#### A. P. Suit (Continued From Page A-7.)

the sole owner of a newspaper, or require that every applicant for membership, before becoming a member, file proof of such ownership and proof of the "field" in which his or its newspaper is published (i.e., morning, afternoon, Sunday and/or weekly), or that the applicant sign the membership roll of the Associated Press and assent in writing to its by-laws (other than the provisions of such by-laws herein adjudged to be illegal).

V. That each and every provision of the by-laws of the Associated

at 4455 Q street N.W. Her son, Mr. respective agents and employes, and of their daughter, Miss Bernice Harvey Pettibone Barnard, and his all persons acting or claiming to act wife of Buffalo. N. Y., are here for on behalf of them or any of them, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walkin. be perpetually enjoined from further Mrs. Barnard has six grandchil- carrying out any provision of the byor carrying out any subsequent pro-vision of such by-laws of like character, effect, or purpose to any provision of such by-laws which is herein adjudged to be illegal; VII That the acquisition by the

Associated Press of the stock of Wide World Photos, Inc., is illegal. null and void, and in violation of sections 1 and 2 of said act of July 2, 1890, and of section 7 of the act of October 15, 1914, known as the Clayton Act, and that the Associated Press be required to divest itself of said stock and of all interest in Wide World Photos, Inc.; VIII. That the plaintiff have such

other, further, general and different relief as the case may require and the court may deem proper in the IX. That the plaintiff recover its

JOHN HENRY LEWIN,

CHARLES H. WESTON Special assistants to the Attorney General, Department of Justice. Anti-Trust Division, 233 U. S. Court House, Foley Square, New York, N. Y. FRANCIS BIDDLE,

Attorney General. THURMAN ARNOLD, Assistant Attorney General.

#### Gertrude Davis Recently Married To Cadet Cooley

Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Davis announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Davis, to Aviation Cadet Richard B. Cooley, Air Corps Reserve, son of Mrs. Florence H. Cooley.

The ceremony took place August 22 in St. Peter's Church with the Rev. Walter J. Hayes officiating. Mr. Cooley attended the George Washington University School of Engineering and is at present taking an aviation instructorship

course at the University of Mary-

#### Bernice Honick Is Recent Bride Mr. and Mrs. Michael Honick of

received his bachelor of science and son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walkin of this city. The wedding took place August 9

#### **Ending Vacation** Mr. and Mrs. David H. Frank of

Woodley Park Towers will return to Washington this week end after spending August at Lake Champlain, New York.

#### Home From Shore Mr. and Mrs. Dyke Cullum are

again in their home in Silver Spring after a vacation in Rehoboth Beach. Making of Woolen Robes

For Men, Boys Banned

The War Production Board today prohibited the manufacture of woolen lounging robes for men and United States Naval Academy in Manufacturers may use woolen

fabrics in their possession for this purpose, but may obtain no additional woolens for men's and boy's robes, bathrobes or beachcoats.

an easier choice? Get yours now. | a week or 10 days' stay.

#### Margery Gessford Is Dinner Hostess Miss Margery Gessford enter-

Mr. Laylin's farm in Virginia.

tained at a buffet dinner party followed by bridge Wednesday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gessford of Chevy Chase,

The guests were Miss Patsy Palmer, Miss Julia Ann Warthen, Miss Emily Cottrell, Miss Pat Davis, Miss Kathleen Cowan, Miss Jane Lesh, Miss Anne Kuldell, Miss Betty Colburn, Miss Mary Ring, Miss Patricia Orr and Miss Martha Wofford.

#### Miss Betty Fast Engaged to Marry Capt. H. E. Alphin Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Fast of

Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Ann Fast, to Capt. Horace Edward Alphin, U.S. A., of Buchanan, Va. Miss Fast was graduated from George Washington University where she was a member of Pi Beta

Phi sorority. Capt. Alphin attended

Virginia Polytechnic Institute and

master of science degrees. tober 3 in St. Mary's Church in

#### Elizabeth Thurston And Lt. Johnson Wed in New London Rear Admiral and Mrs. Jesse

Barrett Oldendorf announce the marriage Sunday of the latter's daughter, Miss Elizabeth Jane Thurston, to Lt. Stephen Lobdell Johnson, U. S. N., son of Mrs. David Calahan of Lafayette, Ind., at Pequot Chapel in New London, Conn. Members of the immediate families attended and an informal reception followed in the home of

Capt. and Mrs. Saunders Bullard. The bride was graduated from Miss Porter's School in Long Beach, Calif. and attended the art school at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. Lt. Johnson was graduated from the

#### Walkers in North

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank C. Walker have gone North for a vacation and have arrived Bonds or bondage-was there ever at the Seigniory Club in Quebec for



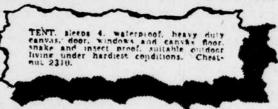
FORT DES MOINES, IOWA.—WAACS MEET PATRONESS—WAAC officer candidates, who become full-fledged officers today, crowd about Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts and thank her for sponsoring the bill which created the organization. Representative Rogers had just arrived here to deliver today's graduation address. -A. P. Wirephoto.



WAVES DISPLAY NEW UNIFORMS-Four administrative officers of the Navy's WAVES parade their new uniforms. Left to right they are Lt. Jean T. Palmer, New York; Lt. (j. g.) Virginia Carlin, Springfield, Mass.; Lt. (j. g.) Marian Enright, New York, and Ensign Dorothy Foster, At-

# **Smart Citizen Turns**

With 5-Line Ad in The Star



N HIS search for rubber in response to the President's recent appeal, Mr. L.\* of Arlington found a discarded tent in his attic. Believing it would be useful to some one else, he placed an ad in the "Sale Miscellaneous" column of The Star.

In less than three hours after the first edition was out, he received ten responses, sold the tent and bought War Savings Stamps with the proceeds.

Maybe you have something stored in your basement or attic that would be useful to some one else. If so, follow Mr. L.'s good example and advertise it in The Star. \*Name on request.

> You can do it too-· Try it today and see.

The Evening Star "The Capital Newspaper for Want Ad Results"

#### Braths

BARGHAUSEN, HERMAN. On Friday, August 28, 1942, at his residence, 53 S st. n.w., HERMAN BARGHAUSEN, beloved husband of the late Katherine Barshausen and father of Mrs. Margaret Koehler, Lena, George, Alfred. John, Rose and Herman Barshausen. Mrs. Caroline Murray and Mrs. Katherine Hardins.

Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Monday, August 31, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Cemetery.

BEHRENS, PHENIE. On Thursday, August 27. 1942, at her residence, 1601 Argonne place n.w., PHENIE BEHRENS, the beloved daughter of the late John and Johanna Behrens and aunt of Albert and Johanna Behrens and aunt of Albert and John Kearney. Edward Kane and Mrs. James L. Sullivan.

Funeral services at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. n.w., on Monday, August 31, at 8,30 a.m. Requiem high mass at 8acred Heart Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BOPST, SARAH JANE. On Priday, Au-

BOPST, SARAH JANE. On Priday, August 28, 1942, at her home, Kensington, Md., SARAH JANE BOPST, beloved wife of John Henry Bopst.

Mrs. Bopst rests at her late home, where services will be held Monday, August 31, at 3 p.m. Interment Colesville Methodist Church Cemetery. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

CEPHOUS, FRED. On Saturday, Au-ust 29, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, FRED CLAYTOR, HELEN NIERNSEE. On Friday, August 28, 1942, at Sherbrook Hospital, Sherbrook, Canada, HELEN NIERNSEE CLAYTOR, widow of Dr. Thomas A. Claytor and mother of Richard N. Claytor

Louise N. Claytor.
iterment at West River, Md., on Sun-CLEMENTS, LULA A. On Friday, Autors 28, 1942, at her home, Montgomery Apts, 1151 North Capitol st. Washington, D. C., LULA A. CLEMENTS, Miss Clements rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave. Silver Spring, Md.

Mass for the repose of her soul will be offered on Monday, August 31, at 9 am. at St. John's Catholic Church. Forest Glen, Md. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

30

LICARITY & Subtle request to men of moderate means, like myself, to stay away while the hunger and misery of the poor are related to overfed banqueters," he replied.

Dr. Hynes Quits Mt. Alto etcry.

COALMAN, SERGT. FRANK. On Friday, August 29, 1942, Sergt. FRANK COALMAN. 714 58th ave. Fairmont Heights. Md. He leaves an adopted daughter. Tillie Victoria Jenkins: three nieces, five nephews, other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Henry S. Washington & Sons.

DOCK, ROSA. On Thursday, August 27, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital, ROSA DOCK of 4526 Banner st. North Brentwood. Md. loving sister of Daisy Proctor and Robert Harris. She also leaves two cousins. Thomas Deville and Mary White, two aunts one nephew, two nieces, one uncle and a devoted friend, Gertrude Brown. Gertrude Brown.

Remains resting at her late residence

after 1 p.m. Sunday, August 30, where
services will be held Monday, August 31,

t 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

Interment Arlington National Cemetery,
Arrangements by Henry S. Washington & War.

mative of Nebraska, who has resided in Washington for about 10 years,
the served overseas with the Army
Medical Corps during the World
War.

GRIMES. ELMER H. On Thursday, August 27, 1942, ELMER H. GRIMES of 1341
5 st. n.w. beloved son of David H. and Friends also survive him.
Friends may call at the Malvan & Schevuneral home, N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w., where funeral services will be held tonight, where funeral services will be held tonight. The funeral services will be held tonight.

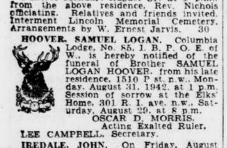
HENDRICKS, CARL R. Suddenly, on Thursday, August 27, 1942, in New York City, N. Y., CARL R. HENDRICKS, the beloved father of John P. Hendricks, son of Mrs. Barbara Hendricks and the late James P. Hendricks, brother of Edward D. Hendricks of Arlington, Va.
Services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Monday, August 31, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, 30 Vited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 30

HOOVER, SAMUEL LOGAN. On Thursday. August 27, 1942. at Freedmen's Hospital. SAMUEL LOGAN HOOVER. husband of the late Sadie May Hoover, brother-inlaw of John G. Willis: son of the late Samuel Logan, sr., and Amanda Hoover: brother of Mrs. Ethel Cuthbertson. He also leaves five nieces, one nephew. other relatives and friends. Remains at his late residence, 1510 P st. n.w., after 10:30

Leaves five nieces, one nephew. other relatives and friends. Remains at his late residence, 1510 P st. n.w., after 10:30

Leaves five nieces, one nephew. Other relatives and friends invited. The manual firms in the short residence. Rev. Nichols officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. 30

HOOVER. SAMUEL LOGAN. Columbia



IREDALE, JOHN. On Friday, August 28, 1942, at his home, 4310 N. H. ave. n.w. JOHN IREDALE, beloved husband of Elizabeth S. Iredale. lizabeth S. Iredale.
Funeral services at the above residence donday. August 31. at 2 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Rock Creek Cemetery.

JOHNSON, REV. W. T. Passed away.
Thursday, August 27, 1942. at 12 o'clock
p.m. at his residence, 2504 Brooke road.
Richmond. Va. Rev. W. T. JOHNSON.
devoted husband of Mrs. Marsaret E.
Johnson and brother-in-law of Harry L.
Mickey of 2134 13th st. n.w.. devoted
uncle of Dr. Harry Mickey of Orange, N. J.
Funeral Monday, August 31, at 1 o'clock,
from the First Baptist Church, Richmond,
Va.

KLAASSEN, GLADYS JEAN. On Friday, August 28, 1942, at Glenn Dale Sanitarium, GLADYS JEAN KLAASSEN, beloved daughter of Edith Marie and Paul W. Klaassen, jr., Services and interment in Stuart's Draft, Va., on Sunday, August 30. Services by Chambers. MATERA, STELLA. Suddenly, on Thurslay. August 27, 1942, at her residence.
210 N. Capitol st., STELLA MATERA.
seloved wife of the late Ralph Matera and
nother of Olympia Matera Norcio, Freddy,
ddie, Lenora, Evelyn and Willie Matera.
Funeral from the above residence on
Monday, August 31, at 9:30 a.m. Solemn
nigh requiem mass at St. Martin's Church
tt 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemtery. Relatives and friends invited. 30
MIDDLETON. MARGARGET E. On Thurs. MIDDLETON, MARGARET E. On Thursay, August 27, 1942, at her residence. 521 Brandywine st. n.w. MARGARET. MIDDLETON, in her 92nd year. Renains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. fueral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., until 9:30 m. Monday.

m. Monday. Funeral services at St. Paul's Episco-l Church, Rock Creek Church road, on onday, August 31, at 10:30 a.m. In-rment Rock Creek Cemetery. MILES, EMMA E. On Friday, August 18, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, EMMA E. MILES, wife of Oscar Miles, mother of Mary Tucker and grandmother of Ola Tucker. Also surviving are other relatives and many friends.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire. PRATHER, WILLIAM HENRY, SR.

PRATHER. WILLIAM HENRY, SR. Buddenly, on Friday, August 29, 1942, at his residence. Lincoln Park, Rockville, Md., WILLIAM HENRY PRATHER. Sr. beloved husband of Evelyn M. Prather and father of Mrs. Mamie L. Broadneck of New York. Mrs. Elsie May Jackson, Henry, r. Henson, Arthur and Spencer Prather. He also leaves three sisters. Mrs. Adeline Geder. Mrs. Alice Thomas and Mrs. Amelia Buller of Washington. D. C.: sixteen srandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, one nephew, two nieces and other relatives and friends. Remains will rest at his late residence after 11 a.m. Sunday. August 30.

Funeral Monday, August 31, at 2 p.m., from Jerusalem Church. Rockville. Md. Rev. C. E. Hodges officiatins. Interment Fisherman Cemetery. Services by Snowden & Davis.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

## V. L. SPEARE CO. Neither successor to nor connected with the original W. R. Speare establishment. 1009 H St. N.W. National 2892

J. William Lee's Sons Co. 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

FUNERAL DESIGNS. GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc. EXPRESSIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES AT Cor. 14th & Eyeone Evenings GUDE BROS. CO. Floral Pieces National 4276.

OPEN EVENINES-1500 K St. N.W. ORCHID FLOWER SHOP, RE. 2666

#### J. Stitt Wilson Dies; **Noted Coast Socialist**

By the Associated Press. BERKELEY, Calif., Aug. 29 .-J. Stitt Wilson, 74, member of the State Welfare Board and conservative Berkeley's only Socialist Mayor, died yesterday of a heart attack.

A native of Ontario, Canada, he went with his brother, the late Rev. Ben. F. Wilson, to England at the turn of the century and there helped organize the British Labor party.

Returning to America, he became a United States citizen and ran for public office many times, usually without success.

Elected Mayor of Berkeley in 1912, he found his administration frequently in conflict with those of neighboring cities because of divergent political and social views. Once, while Mayor, he refused an invitation from the Associated Charities of San Francisco to attend a \$3-a-plate dinner meeting. "Your invitation becomes prac tically a subtle request to men of

staff of Mount Alto Hospital to en-

native of Nebraska, who has resided War.

# Former Washingtonian

Dorsey Conner, 55, former Washington restaurant man, died Thursday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Va., after a two-month illness, it tomorrow at Star Tannery, Va.

for nearly 35 years and was con- in 1881. nected with the restaurant business during that time. Besides his sis- at the universities of Salvador and ter, he is survived by two brothers, Bogota and the Colegio Leon in Rev. W. L. MacMillan Edward A. of Arlington, Va., and Guatemala. Grover C. Conner of Wardensville.

#### Oil Drill Inventor Dies

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 29.-Harry Ralston Decker, 79, inventor of 18 oil well drilling instruments, died here yesterday. The veteran oilman was a native of Pittsburgh.

#### Beaths

RETZER, WYNGNA LOUISE. On Thursday, August 27, 1942, at' Garfield Hospital, WYNGNA LOUISE RETZER, beloved daughter of the late William Wand Lula Retzer and sister of Edith R., George W. and Bertrand M. Retzer. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson bivd. Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Sunday, August 30, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Woodbine Cemetery, Va. 29

WALKER, THELMA C. On Thursday. Richmond. Va.. Rev. W. T. JOHNSON. devoted husband of Mrs. Margaret E. Johnson and brother-in-law of Harry L. Mickey of 2134 13th st. n.w. devoted uncle of Dr. Harry Mickey of Orange, N. J. Funeral Monday. August 31, at 1 o'clock, from the First Baptist Church, Richmond, Va.

KELLY, SABRINA E. On Friday, August 28, 1942, at her residence, 1634 Lang place n.e., SABRINA E. KELLY, beloved wife of the late John A. Keily and mother of Mrs. Julia B. Fairburn.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, August 31, at 11 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KLAASSEN, GLADYS HAN. On Friday, August 28, 1942, at his home.

church cemetery.

WALTER, MANUEL IGNATIUS. On Friday, August 28, 1942, at his home, 10204 Lorain ave., Silver Spring, Md., MANUEL IGNATIUS WALTER, beloved husband of Anna Elizabeth Walter, Mr. Walter rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Notice of services later.

Notice of services later.

WILKES, ELIZABETH (BESSIE). Departed this life Friday, August 28, 1942. The late of the life Friday and services at 10:34 a.m. after a long illness. ELIZABETH WILKES (better known as Bessie H. Wilkes), of 2007 8th st. n.w. She leaves to mourn their loss two brothers, Howard and Edward Wilkes; one aunt, Fannie Lounge: one nephew, two cousins and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains at Pope's funeral home, 315 15th st. s.e.

Funeral from Holy Redeemer Church Monday, August 31, at 9 a.m. (All papers copy.)

WILSON, EUGENIA L. On Friday, August 28, 1942, EUGENIA L. WILSON of 517 Shepherd st. n.w., beloved wife of the late Gove S. Wilson and mother of the late Eugene F. Wilson. Remains resting at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w.
Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel Monday, August 31, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

#### In Memoriam

HERBERT, ADDIE S. In sad but lov-ic remembrance of our dear wife and other, ADDIE S. HERBERT, who depart-it this life four years ago today, August Our mother in Heaven, God bless you today.

HUSBAND AND CHILDREN. \* woman later identified him as the man who attacked her in her bed-JEFFERSON, ROZELLA AND REUBEN. In loving remembrance of my mother, ROZELLA JEFFERSON, who died thirteen years ago. August 29, 1929, and my father, REUBEN JEFFERSON, who died six years ago. June 7, 1936.

Somewhere back of the sunset.
With the blue and gold of the sky,
They live in a land of glory
Where loveliness never dies.
DAUGHTER, IRMA. MINOR. JOSEPHINE C. A tribute of love in memory of our dear mother and grandmother. JOSEPHINE C. MINOR. who left us ten years ago, August 29, 1932.

HELEN AND AMANDA. RIDGWAY, EVA E. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother. EVA E. RIDGWAY, who departed this life twelve years ago today, August 29, 1930. At home in God's beautiful garden, In the valley of rest so fair: Some day, some time, when our task

over,
h joy we shall meet mother there.
LOVING DAUGHTERS AND SONLAW. OVELLIA, THELMA AND And while he lies in peaceful sleep, His memory we shall always keep. DEVOTED WIFE AND CHILDREN. TRUSS, ROBERT A. In loving remem-rance of my dear husband, ROBERT A. RUSS, who entered eternal rest three ears ago today, August 29, 1939.

Sleep. loved one. sleep.

'Tis sweet to breathe your name;
In life I loved you dearly.

In death I do the same.

LOVING WIFE. SUSIE.

## Rock Creek Cemetery

THERE is spiritual eloquence in the grandeur of the natural beauties that have made Rock Creek Cemetery nationally famous. Beauties that transcend the art and artifices of man

of the safeguards that insure perpetual upkeep

Visitors' Hours: You are welcome from 9 A M. to sundown, daily and Sunday.

Office Hours: Week-days 9 to 4:30, Sunday and Holiday 9 to noon.

# Cathedral Will Hold

#### Canon Wedel Preaches; **Evensong Service to** Have Canon Draper

The final outdoor service on the north porch of Washington Cathedral will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow, with the canon chancellor of the Cathedral, the Rev. Theodore O. Wedel, as speaker.

This series of services, which has been revived during the months of July and August especially for Government workers and members of the armed forces on leave in the Capital over the week end, has brought throngs to the Cathedral lawn and porch to participate in the prayers and congregational singing. Tomorrow evening's services will follow the order of previous ones, with a brass quartet accompanying the congregation in the singing of familiar hymns

the 11 o'clock service of morning prayer. The preacher for the 4 o'clock evensong service will be Cathedral Canon W. Curtis Draper, jr. Holy communion will be celebrated tomorrow at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. and throughout the week daily services

#### Programs Announced Belisario Porras, 85, three times At Augustana Lutheran

Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm will conduct the service at the Augustana Lutheran Church tomorrow. The theme of his sermon will be "Religiousness Sterling and Plated." Martha Isaacson, Margaret Kindgren and Mrs Revella Larson will sing.

A youth rally, sponsored by the Luther League, will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening at Palisade Park, Station 15 on the Cabin John streetcar line. The Ladies' Aid will meet Thurs-

day at 2 p.m. Mrs. N. G. Anderson Representatives of all the organizations in the church will meet with the pastor Friday evening to make final plans for the congregational fellowship dinner September 18. Later he served as professor of law

# To Give Sermon Series

The Rev. Walton L. MacMillan, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, will begin a series Sunday evening on "Job's Questions and Jesus' An-The morning message will be "How a River Ought to Flow." On Monday evening the young finished out the unexpired term of people will meet at the pastor's WWDC. his successor in 1918-20 and was reelected for a third time from 1920-24. The Service Circle will meet Tues

day evening at the home of Mrs. ning will be in charge of the pastor,

to continue the study in the book of I Corinthians, "Church Problems in the Problem Church." On Sunday after the evening serv-

# Rev. P. B. Watlington, Jr.,

To Be Guest Preacher

Massachusetts avenue N.W., 500 Twelfth street S.E., 3105 Nichols The Rev. Paul B. Watlington, ir., avenue S.E. and 1800 Hamlin street ordained to the ministry in the day, Wednesday and Thursday, Tabernacle Baptist Church at Richmond, Va. He began his new pastorate at the Baptist Church, Pur- Rev. Paul M. Orso cellville, Va., August 2.

pared by the District Department of George M. Davis, president of the adult BPYU, will conduct the service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

training school, September 7-11 at National Memorial Baptist Church.

At Metropolitan Church the National Conference of Chris- planned for September 24. pital, who have had Brooks under tians and Jews, will be the speaker at the Metropolitan Memorial Church tomorrow morning. Educational leaders from all the states of the Union who are here attending the session of the National Institute on Education and the War held at the American University, will participate in the service. In the absence of the pastor, Dr.

#### Smith will preside at this service. Ninth Street Christian

The guest speaker at the Ninth Street Christian Church at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow will be Lt. Donald B. Clark, chaplain in the United States the sponsor of the U. S. S. Jack, a Army. He is pastor of the Macedonia Christian Church at Midland, Ohio, but has been on leave of absence while attending George Washington University, where he has been teaching English.

He has recently been commissioned a chaplain and will shortly leave for Harvard University to at-

The Rev. Carroll C. Roberts will speak at 10:30 a.m.

# Calvary Gospel Church

8 p.m. He is a former resident of Although metal scrap from the trailer smashed windows in the train God" at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. on ciple, love, which rebuked their "The Life Triumphant." Services sensuality." (Page 51.)

Youth Fellowship will have charge. received into church fellowship.

sume his duties.



-Star Staff Photo.

# Rev. Ford Porter Gives

The Rev. Ford Porter, pastor of the Berean Missionary Baptist adult Bible classes of Brightwood Church of Indianapolis, is conduct-Canon Wedel also will preach at ing a series of old-fashioned revival services at the Non-Sectarian Tabernacle, 6440 Piney Branch road N.W. At the young people's service tonight his subject will be: "God's Simple Plan of Salvation." He will teacher, and Mrs. P. M. Barrows be assisted by his son. Robert Porter, accordionist and trombone will be held at 7:30 a.m., noon and

> tute," and at 8 p.m. "Why Are We morning at the in This War-Does God Have Any- Men's Bible thing to Do With It-What Must Class of Poto-We Do?"

Commencing at 8 p.m. Monday and continuing nightly, he will show moving pictures of his tour through the Bible Lands and Europe.

#### Army vs. Navy Have WWDC Bible Quiz

The radio's Bible quiz will feature WWDC a contest between Bible both the Army and the Navy. Participating will be Sergt, Ralph Nichols, Sergt. Bud Bibber and Pvt.

Henry Southerland, representing the Army, and Ensign Harold Jones. Chief Petty Officer Percy Mangum and Seaman Dwight Swanson representing the Navy.

WWDC tomorrow at 10:15 a.m. on "Commit Thy Way Unto the Lord." He will preach at Waugh Methodist Church at 11 a.m. A special Bible quiz will be conducted at 6:30 p.m. at the Metropol-

itan Baptist Church. The Rev. Mr. Crowley speaks daily at 6:45 p.m. over Station

#### Rev. Raymond Vogeley The prayer service Thursday eve- At Takoma Lutheran

The Rev. Raymond A. Vogeley of Bethesda will preach at the Takoma Lutheran Church at 10 a.m. tomorlow on "Morbus Sabbaticus." The \$400 imposed in Municipal Court on ice the young people will go to the Senior Luther League, under the a plea of nolo contendere to 10 south camp of Fort Meade to hold a direction of Roland Will, will conduct a sunset devotional service on the church lawn at 7:30 p.m. The league will hold a business session Wednesday evening.

# To Preach at St. Paul's

at the Lutheran Seminary of Get-Young people and adults are tysburg, will preach at 11 a.m. tourged to make their plans to attend morrow. Dr. Henry W. Snyder, the the city-wide training association pastor, will return from his vacation next week

The Sunday School Teachers' Association will meet Monday night. The Women's Missionary Society will meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday, after which the Ladies' Aid Society will meet to discuss the annual Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, director of mother and daughter banquet, The Sword and Shield Club will

#### Dr. Foelsch Announces Topics for Tomorrow

Dr. Charles Foelsch, pastor of chosen for his topic at the 11 o'clock Edward G. Latch, Dr. Chesteen the Law?" The young people's a capella chorus will sing. The service at 7:30 p.m. will be in charge of the Luther League. A To Hear Army Chaplain fellowship tea and social will follow.

Red Cross sewing will be resumed at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Woman's Guild also will meet Wednesday, beginning with luncheon at

lesson-sermon in all the churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday school is at 11 a.m. All are invited tend the Chaplains' Training cluding the Wednesday evening meetings at 8 o'clock. Among the citations which com-

prise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "And He said to them all, if any man will come after me, let him deny himself, The Rev. Benson B. Compton will and take up his cross daily, and be the guest speaker at 11 a.m. and follow me." (Luke, ix:23.) The lesson-sermon also includes

Washington, having lived here from the following passage from the 1919 to 1929. He is a graduate of Christian Science textbook: "Sci-Southern California Bible College, ence and Health With Key to the Pasadena, Calif. He spent some time Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: in evangelistic work and spent seven "The motives of His persecutors years at Shenandoah, Iowa, as pas- were pride, envy, cruelty and ventor of Full Gospel Tabernacle. He geance, inflicted on the physical will speak on "Action, Reaction and Jesus, but aimed at the divine prin-

The Young Adults of Crossman Hummer class.

Methodist Church will sponsor a Later on in the week Dr. Evaul gram of music composed of gospel papers and organizations in every papers and organizations in every the time for the Nazis to strike There

# News of the Bible Classes

#### Activities of Interest to Local Organizations

By PAGE Mck. ETCHISON,

President Organized Bible Class Association Attorney Alden W. Hoage, vice president Organized Bible Class Association, will be the guest speaker at the Box Bible Class of Emory Methodist Church tomorrow morning. President Marshall R. Baker will preside. The Class of Friendship of Emory Church will be represented at the Westminster conference of the Organized Bible Class Association by the teacher, Mrs. J. Enos Ray, Mrs. R. J. La Vallee, president; Mrs. John R. Gardner, Mrs. Howard M & Stackhouse and Mrs. John L. Spears.

will be taught tomorrow by Mrs. R. E. Sanford. The Vaughn Class of Calvary Baptist Church will be taught tomorrow morning by Mark D. Miller. President Crawford J. Smith will preside: Calvin S. Connelly will lead in Church tomorrow morning. prayer and C. C. Tatham will read the lesson.

John C. Bryan will give an exposition of the International Sunday school lesson over radio Station WINX tonight at 8:05 o'clock.

W. H. Ramsey will be the guest speaker at a joint session of the Park Methodist Church tomorrow morning. The Rev. R. K. Nevitt and Class President P. M. Barrows will represent the Wesley Class at the summer conference of the Organized Bible Class Association. Mrs. Nevitt, will represent the Downs Class.

William R. Schmucker, treasurer, His topic at 11 a.m. tomorrow will Organized Bible Class Association, "Christ, the Believer's Substi- will be the guest teacher tomorrow

mac (Md.) Methodist Church.

The Ladies' Bible Class of the First Evangelical and Reformed Church will be taught tomorrow by Mrs. A. M. Robmembers will at conference of

the Organized Bible Class Association. The class delegates will be Mrs. Julia Sisson and Mrs. Elsie

The Hummer Memorial Class of Epworth Methodist Church will be taught tomorrow morning by Mrs. Raymond A. Porter. Mrs. W. D. Lorenzen, vice-president, will preside. The class will have charge of the prayer meeting on Thursday hold a ceremony in recognition of evening. Dr. R. L. Culver, who the class members in the armed served as a missionary in India for 40 years, will speak.

Ensign Otto Estes will be the guest teacher of the Young Men's a dinner for members and their Bible Class of National Baptist Me- families after the morning church Special prayers will be offered for morial Church tomorrow morning. service. President Austin Doxey will preside.

at 8 p.m. The class will sponsor the prayer service Thursday evening. Mrs. E. J. L. Phillips, wife of Dr. Phillips, British vice consul, who spent 23 years as a missionary in the Philippines, will be the speaker. A social with refreshments will fol-

# Has Guest Preacher **Next Two Sundays**

Rev. A. F. Ballbach To Speak; Dr. Ball **Back From Vacation** 

Metropolitan Baptist

Dr. John Compton Ball, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church, has just returned from his vacation in Mohonk, N. Y. He will not be in his pulpit until September 13, but is on

call for emergencies. For the next two Sundays the Rev sion at a joint session of the adult A. F. Ballbach, father of the assist classes of Eldbrooke Methodist ant pastor, the Rev. John M. Ballbach, will preach. Tomorrow morning he speaks on "God" and in the S. T. Porter, chief engineer, Fire evening on "The Greatest Invitation Department, will be the guest in the World!"

A meeting of the W. M. S. will Be of Congress Street Methodist Church held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. tomorrow. Maj. Ernest W. Brown, Long of the Brookland Church will also a past president, will preside. be the speaker. There will be a 30-Capt. Fred Litteral will read the minute prayer service before the lesson, and the Rev. Dorsey K. Stur- meeting.

The young people's broadcast will be heard at 7:45 a.m. each Sunday over Station WINX.

An open air service will be held in Lincoln Park from 7:30 to 9 p.m. today. Thursday evening the Rev Mr. Ballbach will have charge of the regular 7:45 p.m. prayer meeting.

#### Adoration Society Invites Newcomers

H. P. Somerville, president of the Nocturnal Adoration Society, composed of Catholic men, has invited interested newcomers to the city. to attend a meeting next Thursday hetween 10 and 11 p.m. at St. Mat-

thews Cathedral. The society meets on the eve of each first Friday in hourly bands, forming an all night watch before the Blessed Sacrament. There age eight bands which rotate starting with the 10 o'clock hour and on through the night, changing each month until they reach the last to the Young Peoples' Bible Class hour of 5 to 6 a.m. There are no

tions may be obtained from Secre-

tary F. W. F. Gleason, Westchester

In this country the Nocturnal Adoration Society dates back to 1882, when a group was formed in Boston. It now extends over numerous large cities. Church will be taught tomorrow by Further information and applica-

> Apartments. On Christians "Who Then Is a Christian?" will be the sermon topic at two morning services Sunday at Grace Lutheran Church by Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski. Matins will be held at 8:45 a.m.

servicemen and their families. Walter Eggers, baritone, will be s Judge J. W. Thompson will teach

Dr. George T. Warren, teacher of To Be Guest Soloist the Gleaners Class of Columbia Heights Christian Church, has in-The Women's Bible Class of the the life and work of Muriel Lester will speak on "Salt of the Earth."

Miss Dorothy Bixby will be guest soloist at the Sunday morning seryaugurated a series of talks on "Some ice at the Eastern Presbyterian Modern Prophets." Part of the les- Church. The Rev. William Nesbit son period is given each Sunday to Vincent will resume his pulpit fola biographical sketch. Tomorrow lowing his return from vacation and

At 11 a.m. Clarence Gedrose, ten-

The sermon theme will be a con tinuation of a series by the Rev. Mr. Vincent on the personal responsibility of the church member to his God, his church and his country in this time of national stress and peril.

# Lars Jansen to Speak

At Baptist Services Larz E. Jansen of the Baptist Student Union will be the guest speaker tomorrow at the North Washington Baptist Church. His topic at the 11 a.m. service will be

Prayer service will be held at the Highlands Church at 8 p.m. Thursday. The deacons will be in charge. Tuesday afternoon the Red Cross unit will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Law.

# Rabbi Williamowsky

merly at the Southeast Synagogue, will conduct Rosh Hashana and Yom Kipper services at Naval Lodge Hall, 330 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. Servicemen and women and defense workers are especially in-

The schedule of services will be September 11, 8 p.m.; September 12, 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., and September 13, 8 a.m.

#### the Norwegian church on orders

Devan. His topic will be "Our Chaptary pressure on Hitler, apparently lains in the Armed Forces."

Dr. Devan is director of the eral Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains with headquarters in Washington, which presents evanthe Government for service as chap-Quisling and his Minister of the the churches and the Government Interior Hagelin are believed to in matters affecting the spiritual

Dr. C. E. Forlines, president of Westminster Theological Seminary, Beery, who is on vacation. the development represents at least

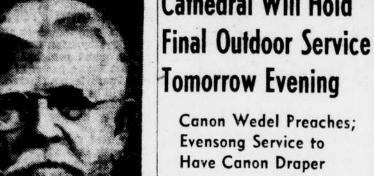
choir with the assistance of a group of other young people will sing. The Box Bible Class, with Marshall R. Baker, presiding, will hold a business meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Robert H. Neely, chairman of Red Cross, will be at the parish

#### Albright Memorial

The prayer meeting Thursday evening will be in charge of the on "The Best Book for Today." The lice, the official Catholic news service in this country, began sending re- with indignation and accusation and accusation are with indignation and accusation and in native costume with a display ministration following suit. The of curios and talk of her work in

If the selection of a family plot is still undecided pay a visit of investigation—and learn first-hand You Can Afford a Lot in Rock Creek Cemetery.

D. Roy Mathews, Supt. Rock Creek Church Road-Opposite Soldiers' Home



DR. BELISARIO PORRAS.

## Dr. Belisario Porras, 3 Times President Of Panama, Dies

Veteran Liberal Filled Many Diplomatic Posts; Led Revolt of 1900

PANAMA, Panama, Aug. 29.-Dr

President of the Republic of Panama, died here last night of chronic bronchitis. Dr. Porras, affectionately known by his countrymen as "the grand old man," had been active in politics and diplomatic circles throughout

both the Americas and Europe for Between 1908 and 1932 he served Panama as Ambassador or Minister in the capitals of the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy, Brazil,

He also represented his country at The Hague Conference in 1907 and Agnes Orndorff, at Wardensville, W. in the League of Nations in 1933. Born in the Panama Department was learned here. Funeral services of Colombia in 1856, Dr. Porras was and burial will take place at 11 a.m. educated in the schools of Bogota and obtained his doctor of laws de-Mr. Conner lived in Washington gree at the University of Colombia

Cuba and Costa Rica.

He led an unsuccessful Panamanian Liberal party revolutionary venture in 1900 and subsequently went into self-imposed exile, returning four years later to give the new Republic of Panama his services. In 1912 he was elected President of Panama for a four-year term. He

# On Short Weight Charges

counts of selling meat at short service for soldiers. The counts charged sales in June and July of last year at stores at 2617 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., 4851

The case has been pending since shortly after the sales, but has been delayed by the filing of motions and a demand for a jury trial. Judge Nathan R. Margold imposed sentence. The cases were pre-

## Weights and Measures, headed by Man Accused of Attack

Isaiah Brooks, 33, colored, charged with criminally assaulting a 42year-old woman on June 2, was Dr. Clinchy Guest found to be of unsound mind by a District Court jury inquiring into his sanity yesterday. Psychiatrists from Gallinger Hos-

observation, testified he was violent at times, and they expressed the belief he should be placed in an in-Two Metropolitan policemen who heard a woman scream in a house A mother who gave us the best of her life. Who cherished our secrets, our sorrows N.W. arrested Brooks about 4 a.m. Who taught us to love, who taught us as he fled from the house. The

# **Boat Workers to Pick**

Sponsors of New Subs By special permission of the Navy Department, the Electric Boat Co., of Groton, Conn., has been permitted to select the person to name

new submarine under construction by the company. A final election will be held among the employes of the company September 9 to decide the person who will make the choice. Other succeeding ships will also be sponsored by persons named by employes through the ballot system, it was said at the Navy. Heretofore, all sponsors have been named by the

#### Engineer Dies as Train Hits Scrap-Laden Truck

Navy Department.

ROCHELLE, Ill., Aug. 29.-The fleet Burlington streamliner Zephyr. struck a semi-trailer truck loaded with scrap metal yesterday, killing the engineer and showering the train's eight coaches with "shrap-

and punctured several coaches, no one was reported seriously injured. will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. The front of the engine, bound Special prayer service will be held for Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., Friday at 8 p.m. was shoved back 8 feet by the impact, kiling Engineer Wesley Boyer, 60, of Aurora. Ill. Alvin Muse, 52, Epworth Methodist

Church Supper Tonight

THE REV. FORD PORTER.

Revival Service Topics

tonight at 8 o'clock over Station erts. Fourteen students from among servicemen in tend the summer

Evangelist Dale Crowley will be master of ceremonies. The Rev. Mr. Crowley will speak from the Capital pulpit over Station

#### The Rev. J. A. Pfeiffer will attend the annual meeting of the Concordia Ministerial Conference of the will be guest minister at the West eastern district of the American Washington Baptist Church at 11 Lutheran Church in the Christ Lua.m. tomorrow. He was recently theran Church, Bethesda, on Tues-

The Rev. Paul M. Orso. a senior hierarchy.

# meet Thursday evening.

Luther Place Memorial Church, has service tomorrow "If the Gospel is Supreme, What Value, Then, Has

Christian Science "Christ Jesus" is the subject of

#### R. I. Avenue Methodist

North Washington Baptist Church of London will be the subject. The Week in Religion Role of Religion Growing

tions will be permanently destroyed."

prime importance—the increasing

attacks by Latin American bishops

Quisling Drops Church Fight.

of Adolf Hitler is believed to be

chiefly the result of German mili-

due to the danger of invasion of

Norwegian circles in London be-

lieve, however, that the new policy

may have some connection with the

ber 5 of the second anniversary of

Quisling's assumption of power.

with preparations for this anni-

versary. The assumption is that

the church fight. A third reason

a temporary victory for the church.

the Norwegian action represents a

to countries in danger of invasion.

The only development in support

of this idea is that the Nazi press

masses for Nazis killed on the

It is too early to tell whether

The report this week that Quis-

against totalitarianism.

Norway.

thorities among the Catholic priest- general Nazi policy to be applied

One other trend is proving of

The role which religion is playing in furthering inter-American amity and in combatting infiltration of Nazi ideas in Latin American countries was high-lighted by the Inter-American Seminar on Social Studies which convened in Washington this week under the auspices of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, agency of the United States

In Good Neighbor Policy

A number of prominent United States archbishops, bishops and social action leaders were present, together with Catholic leaders from formation Pro Deo of New York, a Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Catholic agency which has been Costa Rica, Cuba, Mexico and Venekeeping in close touch with religious zuela. One of the most important developments in Latin America, the of the Latin-American representasympathy and understanding shown tives was Bishop Miguel de Andrea, by the bishops of North America director of the Catholic Workers promises to bring about profound Center of Buenos Aires and an outchanges in the attitude of many spoken anti-Nazi. President Castil-Latin Americans toward the United o of Argentina, it was reported, had States by helping to break down conferred with Bishop Andrea prior the deeply rooted resentment to the bishop's trip to Washington against "Yanquis." "For the very and had discussed in detail the posifirst time," says this Catholic group tion of Argentina in international in a recent bulletin, "there is genaffairs, especially in regard to conuine hope that certain false concep-

#### "minimize the effect of news which cools relations between the two countries.' Catholic Influence Great. For several years the Roman Catholic Church of the

States has been intensifying its ef-

forts to aid this country in the

crucial diplomatic battle to win

South America from the Axis.

tinuing diplomatic relations with the

Axis. South American sources said

the Argentine President had auth-

orized the prelate to convey his

point of view to Americans and to

The American Government has recognized the important position of the church in South America and the role which the United States church can play in furthering the good-neighbor policy. A well-known Catholic bishop said recently that there are now more Catholics in the diplomatic service of the United States in South America than ever before in the history of this country. Last year. William F. Montavon, director of the legal department | Hitler does not want the second of the National Catholic Welfare anniversary celebration marred by Conference, was appointed consultant to the office of Nelson A. Rock- for the relaxation, it is conjectured, efeller with the task of co-ordinat- is the strength of the Norwegian ing various American Catholic ef- resistance itself. If this is the case

forts toward good will with Latin

America. Undersecretary of State

Sumner Welles frequently has con-

ferred with one of the foremost au-

hood of the United States, the Rev.

Joseph F. Thorning. American Catholic leaders have sponsored a number of projects de- campaign in Belgium against priests house on Thursday from 10 to 11 signed to further understanding between co-religionists of the two continents and between the peoples of eastern front has relaxed somewhat Dr. E. A. Sexsmith has returned North and South America generally. of late. from his vacation and will be in These have included establishing But here it should be pointed The Rev. Frank W. Alexander will charge of the services tomorrow. contacts and relations with Cath- out that when Belgian Nazis had occupy the pulpit tomorrow at 10:30 a member of the crew riding in the Dr. Harry Evaul continues his va- At 11 a.m. he has as his theme, olics south of the Rio Grande, spon- an acute dose of invasion jitters a.m. He will also lead the discusd and in "Whom Are You Following?" The soring of seminars, offering scholar- a few months ago the campaign sion of the Atlantic Charter in the The truck driver, Everett Kirby, his absence the Rev. J. Melvin Grif- senior choir will render the special ships to Latin Americans in United against the Catholic clergy was men's Bible class session at 9:30 40, of Kokomo, Ind., escaped in- fin will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow. music. The ordinance of baptism States Catholic colleges and univer- stepped up. A London Catholic a.m.

#### Warren D. Bowman, class teacher, will represent the class at the conference of the Organized Bible Class Association. Margaret Wagy will be the program leader of the Burrall Class of Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow morning. C. D. Hudson will be the guest teacher; May Eyre, the devotional leader; Julia Brueggeman, soloist.

Samuel P. Lyle will lead a discus-

speaker at the Harrison Bible Class

The Good Will Bible Class of the

Washington City Church of the

Brethren will be taught tomorrow

morning by Mrs. Clyde Filley. Mrs.

Elsie Lonberger will preside. Mrs.

gis will give a brief talk.

The Harriet T. Lipp, Brotherhood. Mizpah and Young Married Couples Classes of Hamline Methodist Church will hold a joint session tomorrow morning, with Mrs. Edward Stevens as teacher.

of Mount Vernon Place Methodist dues or assessments. Church tomorrow morning on "Friendships Are Important." The Covenant Summer Bible Class Covenant - First Presbyterian

Dr. David De F. Burrell. His topic

will be "Jacob Seeks God's Help."

Ensign Walter Newport will speak

The Homebuilders' Class of the National City Christian Church will Dr. Lenski to Speak service of the United States tomorrow morning, under the leadership of Henry Ware. The class will have

The Rainbow Class of Mount Ver- the Men's Bible Class of Calvary or, will be soloist. non Place Methodist Church will Methodist Church tomorrow mornhold a business meeting Wednesday ing. His subject will be "The Bible Character of Jacob."

Miss Dorothy Bixby

'Pure in Heart" and at 7:30 p.m. 'Character of Jesus."

To Hold Holiday Services Rabbi Chaim Williamowsky, for-

ling is dropping his fight against Chevy Chase Baptist The pulpit at the 11 a.m. service

have visited Hitler in connection welfare of men in service. **Emory Methodist** 

will be the guest speaker in the absence of the pastor, Dr. Edgar C. At 7:30 p.m. the young people'

who refuse to celebrate requiem a.m. to distribute sewing.

For the service at 7:30 p.m. the will be administered and members sities. Last year the National Cath- newspaper reported that the Nazi- On Sunday evening Mrs. Alexolic Welfare Conference News Serv- controlled press was "screaming ander, who before her marriage was

According to the Center of In- directly at the church has arrived. day night.

## **Mount Vernon Place** To Hear Virginia **College President**

Dr. J. Earl Moreland To Preach Both Morning And Evening Sermons

Dr. J. Earl Moreland, president of Randolph-Macon College, Ashland. Va., will be guest speaker at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. tomorrow. His subject in the morning will be "Authority for the Christian Man," and in the evening, "Our Beliefs." The quartet will sing at both services. Mrs. Charlotte Schuster, soprano. will be guest soloist

The Rev. Wilbur H. Wilson, associate minister, will preach at 9 a.m. "The Invisible." Miss Florence Byham will sing. He will also preach to the junior church at 11 a.m. on Will Preach at "Jesus and Nature." The young people and young

5:45 p.m., followed by separate meetings. The Young Peoples' Felevening. The Welfare Committee will meet

Tuesday evening. The Rainbow Class will have election of officers Wednesday evening. Mrs. E. J. L. Phillips, missionary to the Philippine Islands, will be

#### 'How Big Is Your Christ?' Topic of Rev. J. P. Rodgers

the speaker Thursday evening.

The Rev. James F. Rodgers, pastor of the Petworth Baptist Church, "How Big Is Your Christ" and in There will be special music at both

services. A meeting of the Board of Deaat the fellowship of the BYPU cons will be held Monday night. A at 5:45 p.m. The separate unions business meeting of the church will be held Thursday evening. The Sunday school teachers and officers meeting will be held Thursday, Odle Porter in charge. beginning with supper at 6:15 p.m. The defense workers' recreation night will be held Tuesday at 7:45

p.m. All defense workers are invited. The pastor announced chairmen 'Is This God's World to head the respective committees to plan for the 30th anniversary of the church November 29 to December 6. The main objective is to raise \$3,000 to apply on the church

#### McKendree Methodist Rev. Lemuel S. Eichner, of the

Frederick Avenue Methodist Church, Baltimore, Md., will preach at 11 a.m., on "Solid Rock"

The Youth Fellowship of Brookland Methodist Church will join the Youth Fellowship of McKendree in picnic supper at 5 p.m., at Barnard Hill, to be followed by services at 7 p.m. Miss Mary Gazley will have Fellowship Broadcost charge of the devotions.

The Philathea Sunday School class will hold a business meeting at the home of Miss Clara Jeffrey, on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The choir is sponsoring a dinner at the Fairfax Hotel on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Proceeds will be used to buy new music.

The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will return from his vacation next week and occupy the pulpit on September

#### New Thought Alliance

The final sessions of the Congress of local Teachers and workers of the International New Thought Brookland Methodist noon and evening at 1727 H street

Those taking part are: 4:30 p.m., James McGuire, president of Washington Theosophical Lodge, "Sounding the Note of Harmony"; 5:30 p.m., Swami Premananda, Self Realization Fellowship, "Idealism Amidst War"; 8 p.m., Robert Grove, co- nard Hill. founder, Universal School of Truth, "Your Garden of Thoughts:" Rev. Grace L. Faus, Divine Science Church, "God," and Florence E. Frisbie, district president, "All Out Scott, scoutmaster. for Spiritual Victory."

#### Tent Meetings to Close

The gospel meetings being conducted by Dr. Harry Vom Brecht under the auspices of the Laymen's Evangelistic Association in a tent at Thirteenth and K streets S.E.

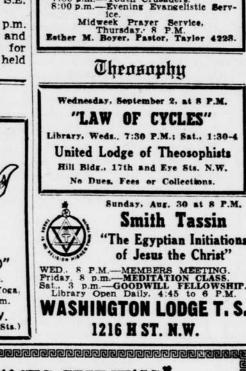
will close next week. He will speak tomorrow at 3 p.m. on "Present Day Conditions." and at 7:30 p.m. on "God's Plan for Services will also be held each night next week.

#### Self-Realization

**Self-Realization** Fellowship
(Non-Sectarian Church) PREMANANDA of India

"GUIDANCE FROM GOD" Sunday. August 30, at 11 a.m. Public Class in Philosophy and Yogs Wednesday, September 2, at 8 p.m.

4748 Western Avenue N.W. (Bus Stop, Chesapeake and 49th Sts.)





DR. J. EARL MORELAND.

# St. Louis Minister The young people and young adults will have a buffet supper at First Baptist Church

"A Good God in a Bad World' lowship will have a party Tuesday will be the subject of both morning sermons by the Rev. William Russell Church, St. Louis, tomorrow at the First Baptist Church. He also will speak at 8 p.m. His topic will be "The Cornerstone of America." A male will furnish the music in the even- fundamental

The male quartet is composed of Donald Siegrist, Allon Barker, John fit for a new Parry and Iverson Hutton. The world order. girls' sextet consists of Phyllis Brown, Justine Sebastian, Rosalie Blackburn, Elizabeth Chamblee, will speak Sundany morning on Harriet Harter and Jane Summerville; the mixed quartette, Florence the evening on "The Elder Son." Proctor, Jeanne Frank, Frank Casey and Alfred Christensen. Light refreshments will be served

> meet at 6:30 p.m. The service at 8 p.m. Thursday will be conducted by the BYPU, with

Communion will be observed Sep-

# Rev. Mr. Swales' Theme

Athens, Pa., will speak on "Is This God's World?" at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Petworth Methodist Church. Thomas Mears will sing.

The combined evening service at 7:30 o'clock will be led by Sarah Inman. The Scripture lesson will be read by Leonard Fulton. Miss Harroliese Brown will speak on "Personal Aspects of Peace" and Mr. have as his sermon sub-Hiller will sing.

The Fellowship Hour will complete it's summer broadcast with a special youth rally broadcast from the studios of station WINX at 8:05 to 8:30 a.m. on Sunday. This program was produced from the talents of a group of young people from various churches of Arlington, Va., and Washington. Its speakers have been from various colleges in Virginia and Maryland and District of Columbia and other talented young Christians.

The speaker tomorrow will be Lloyd Gochenour. Subject, "They Had a Mind to Work."

Dr. S. Paul Schilling will preach at 11 a.m. on "Rest Unto Your Souls." There will be no evening service or mid-week service. At 5 p.m. the Youth Fellowship will unite with the young people of McKendree Methodist Church in an outing and vesper service on Bar-

Boy Scout Troop No. 82 and Cub Pack No. 407 will return today after three weeks of camping near Syria, Va., under the direction of Harry

#### Church of God

National Memorial Church of God 16th and Taylor Streets N.W. Sunday Services. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 1:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7:00 p.m.—Youth Crusaders. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Evangelistic Serv.

Wednesday, September 2, at 8 P.M. Library, Weds., 7:30 P.M.; Sat., 1:30-4 United Lodge of Theosophists Hill Bldg., 17th and Eye Sts. N.W.

Sunday, Aug. 30 at 8 P.M. Smith Tassin "The Egyptian Initiations of Jesus the Christ"

WASHINGTON LODGE T. S.



Contributed by

44 H Street NE. 4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.

## A Lesson for the Week

Changed Men Only Hope for Changed World After War

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

There are periods in history-and this is one of them-when it seems that a fresh start is made by the whole human race. The case of the Hebrew patriarchs is illustrative. Abraham, Isaac and Jacob represented a breakaway from the old order of things and a fresh start toward a new conception of life. That is why so much attention is paid by the Bible to these three personalities. We see them, super-

ficially, as three very human in-\$ dividuals, but the inspired record regards them as the beginning of a new race and a new manner of life. Their seed were to continue as a power and as a problem throughout the ages; and newly acute in our

It is awesome to contemplate the the character and conduct of indiwhole people; just as today the when you are out of my sight, and world problem is affected by the slackened morals of a recent genfathers. He is a shallow thinker indeed who does not perceive the vital connection between the manhistory rise from the nature and behavior of individuals.

There had to be a great change in quartet will present special the Patriarch Jacob before the music for the morning services. A promised destiny of his line could girls' sextet and a mixed quartet be fulfilled-just as there must be a

change in most of us ere we are Jacob was naturally a rascal. crafty, sly, guileful, deceitful and sophisticated. His mind easily turned to tricks and stratagems, for the promotion of his own profit. He deceived his father, he de-

Mr. Ellis ceived his brother, he deceived his uncle: and he deceived himself.

Jacob was "smart"; a representative of that class of persons to whom smartness means more than sincerity. But his very cleverness entangled him in a succession of troubles. The The Rev. Thomas G. Swales, of Jacob chapters in Genesis are fuller of life and action and human interest than any novel."

The one noble quality of Jacob during his adventurous 20 years in Haran was his sincere love for Rachel. He offered to serve her father seven years for her; only to find that Uncle Laban had switched first Rachel's older sister, the soreject "Touches of Power." Charles would satisfy the most romantic Rachel persisted.

A Scared Man.

As Jacob had run away from Beersheba, in fear of his wronged brother Esau, so fright haunted his days in Haran. By trickery, he had become more prosperous than Laban. But menacing clouds began to appear on the faces of the uncle and cousins. So flight was again in order for wandering Jacob. He children and many possessions, and got three days' start of Laban, who, however, eventually caught up with the fugitives.

There was high quarreling, with loud words and recriminations and counter-recriminations. One grievance of Laban was that the household goods, or terephim, had been stolen. Rachel was the thief, but she successfully concealed her loot. After the hot fury of the quarrel was over, Laban proposed a conve-nant. It was between two men who

Lutheran ST. MARK'S THE INCARNATION

14th and Gallatin Sts. N.W.
(Maryland Synod United Lutheran Church) REV. HENRY MANKEN, Jr., D. D., Paster, REV. M. D. WHITE, Assistant. 8:30 a.m.—Matins and Sermon, 9:30 a.m.—Bible School for All. 11:00 a.m.—Worship and Sermon, TAKOMA

Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W. (Three Blocks East of Walter Reed.) REV. J. ADRIAN PFEIFFER, Paster Sunday School at 9 a.m.

Morning Worship at 10 a.m.

Sermon, "Morbus Sabbaticus," Rev. R.

Vogeley, Guest Preacher,

Sunset Devetional Service, 7:80 p.m.



AUGUSTANA V Street N.W., East of 16th Street Arthur O. Hjelm D. D., Paster. Church School, 9:45 at 11 Morning Worship

"Religiousness, Sterling and Plated." 6200 N. Wash. Bivd. Arlington, Va Resurrection

United Lutheran Church, Service, 11 s.m. S. S., 9:30 s.m. Lu-ther League, 7:30 p.m. Carl P. Yaeger, Pastor, Oxford 0308. CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION

212 East Capitol Street DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Paste REV. RALPH W. LOEW, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.—Morning Wor-ship Services. Sermon. "The Problem of Showins Mercy." Rev. Loev. 9:80 a.m. Sunday School.

7:00 p.m.-The Fellowship Hour. 8:15 p.m.—Evening Worship Service. Sermon, "The Meaning of an Hour." Rev. Loew. Friday. 12:10 to 12:30—Noonday Service the church. The Public Is Cordially Invited

#### Keller Memorial Lutheran Church Maryland Avenue and 9th St. N.E.

J. Harold Mumper, D. D., Pastor Cedrie W. Tilbers, A. B., Assistant. SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL of 9:30 a.m. Classes and Depart-MORNING WORSHIP at 11:00 a.m. — Sermon, "Christian Joy in a World Like This." Dr. Mumper, preaching.

ESPERS at 7:00 p.m.—Sermon "Patience-A Christian Virtue." Dr. Mumper, preaching. The Home-Like Church

# Here to Co-operate

To All Interested

trict Baptist Convention will cooperate in a city-wide, central traindid not trust each other. They ing school September 7 to 11 at the erected a pile of stones as witness, and called it "Mizpah." By a stange perversity of understanding. the name "Mizpah" and the oath are now used as a term of tender remembrance and benediction between friends: "The Lord watch between me and thee, when we are absent one from another." original meaning in the minds of these wholly distrustful men was "The Lord keep His eye upon you restrain you from practicing any more of your meanness." One Enemy After Another.

With Laban off his mind, Jacob had to face the prospect of meeting his brother, as he moved into ington churches. They are the Rev. Esau's territory. He sent messen-J. Ray Garrett, pastor of Second gers only to learn that Esau was on Baptist Church; Howard Rees the road toward him with 400 men. Pankey, pastor of the Second Baptist ner of life of a people and its na- Panic filled the timorous heart of Baptist convention; Miss Ethel Student Union director of the local tional destiny. All the springs of Jacob. He divided his outfit into Morris of Brookland Baptist Church, two parts, that one might be saved Miss Martha Dorroh of National should the other fall before Esau. Like most of us in extremity, he Gaye L. McGlothlen of Temple turned to the God of his fathers, Baptist Church. and with contrition and confession pleaded for deliverance from Esau. Then he planned a succession of their churches. There is no enrollenvoys with rich gifts to go one ment fee and the books to be studied

whelm him with bounties. The de- tion may be secured by contacting

vice succeeded; impulsive Esau was the headquarters of the convention

not one to hold a grudge per- at 715 Eighth street N.W.

manently. Wrestling Jacob. In the midst of these negotiations Jacob had an experience which changed his whole life. It was at the Ford of the Brook Jabbok, a site I have visited. There was no sleep for Jacob, as he anxiously awaited news from Essau; and we may picture him walking, fearfully and restlessly, outside of his encampment.

There he encountered a man, who wrestled with him until dawn. The story is mysterious, and it personifies all the soul-struggling experiences of mankind.

Something always follows when a man comes to grips with God desiring a spiritual boon so greatly that he will not yield until he receives it. In Jacob's case it was the great change, from his old nature to a new. He got a new name with the blessing, "Israel," a prince with God, instead of "Jacob," the supplanter

The midnight encounter was one brides on him, forcing him to marry of the turning points of history, for it put the impress of God upon eyed Leah. The record of the jealousy Jacob and his line. And only Godand strife of these two rival wives mastered men can master the new world that awaits us. With all our reader of hectic fiction. Poor Jacob shrewd comments upon the war was caught in the midst of per- and upon post-war problems there petual family quarrels, and the cun- seems to be a singular lack of disning of the grasping uncle Laban. cernment of the profound basic But throughout all, Jacob's love for | truth that only the help of the living God can give victory and a permanent peace. We need desperately to reinforce the prayer front.

> The Sunday school lesson for August 30 is "Jacob Seeks God's Help."—Genesis, xxxii.31-33.

#### Lutheran

sneaked away, with his wives and St. Matthew's Lutheran Church Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E. Rev. Theodore Paul Fricke, Pastor. 9 a.m.—Sunday School. 10 a.m.—"Building the Temple of God." A Cordial Welcome to All.

FAITH Lee Bivd. at Jackson. Arlington, Va. Church Service, 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. 8. S., 9:30 a.m. Luther League, 7 p.m. GEORGE J. GREWENOW, Pastor.



ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

neetlent Ave. and Everett St. N.W. Henry W. Snyder, D. D., Minister. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Worship and Sermon. Rev Mr. Paul M. Orso.

LUTHER THOMAS CIRCLE PLACE Chas. B. MEMORIAL Foelsch, D. D., Ph. D., Pastor. 11 a.m.-"Why, Then, the Law?"

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 7:30 p.m. - Devotions, Musical Program and Tea, Auspices Luther League.

Missouri Synod

TRINITY LUTHERAN oth ST. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD
(Just Across the District Line.)
MT. BAINIER, MARYLAND. REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible A Biblical Message in a Charming

CHRIST LUTHERAN 16th and Gallatin Sts. N.W. REV. J. FREDERIC WENCHEL. Pastor

#### 30 and 11 a.m.—"A QUESTION NAIRE ON LOVE." (A Galilea: Breakfast Talk.) Our Saviour ARLINGTON VILLAGE

Rev. Paul Kavaseh. Pastor. 8. S., 10 s.m. Service, 11 a.m. Arlington Theater.
Columbia Pike and Fillmore St.

#### TRINITY 4th and E Sts. N.W.

REV. HUGO M. HENNIG Services, 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.r. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. "The Sinning Brother."

East Washington Branch 2407 Minnesota Ave. S.E. REV. E. C. RAKOW. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Services.

# **Baptist Convention** In Training School

Classes Will Be Open In Church Work

The Baptist churches of the Dis-

National Memorial Baptist Church Ten courses in training union work of the denomination will be offered, it was announced by the Rev. Gave L. McGlothlen, secretary of Christian education for this convention. Prominent teachers on the faculty include five authorities in training union work, among them being Dr. J. E. Lambdin of Nashville, Tenn. With him will be four members of his staff, each specially trained and expert in some phase of training union work. They are Miss Elaine J. E. Lambdin and C. Aubrey Hearn. In addition to these, five faculty members are included from Wash-

Memorial Baptist Church and Mrs. The classes are open to any interested in the training programs of after the other to Esau, and over- are inexpensive. Further informa-

> Pastors Exchange Pulpits Dr. Henry B. Wooding, pastor of the Eckington Presbyterian Church, will be the guest speaker at 11 a.m. in Gunton Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church in exchange with

> Dr. Braskamp. His text will be "I

Was in the Isle of the Patmos and in the Spirit." The Sunday Evening Club will meet at 6:45 p.m. and will be led by Miss Jennings, whose subject will be "Wider Horizons." The Senior Young People's Society will have a picnic and an out-

#### Nem Thought

door meeting.

LOCAL CONGRESS PROGRAM SUNDAY, AUGUST 30. 30—Mr. James McGuire, "Sounding the Note of Harmony." 30—Swami Premananda, "Idealism Amidst War."

Amidst War."

(ii) — Mr. Robert Grove, "My Garden
of Thought."
Rev. Grace L. Faus, "God."
Florence E. Prisbie, "All Out for
Spiritual Victory."

All Meetings Held at Universal School of Truth PUBLIC WELCOME.

#### Bivine Science

First Divine Science Church 2600 16th St. N.W. at Euclid Rev. Grace Patch Faus, Minister, 1 a.m.-"Healing." Bertha Wineber ger, Guest Speaker.

PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED.

#### Evangelical & Reformed

GRACE REFORMED 15th and Rev. Calvin H. Wingert, Pastor The National Reformed Church 9:40 a.m.-Church School. 11 a.m.-Rev. Mr. Wingert, Preachin

FIRST REFORMED 13th & Monroe Streets N.W. Rev. F. Nelsen Schlegel, Pastor. :45 a.m .- Church School. 11 a.m.—Sermon by the Pastor.

CONCORDIA EVANGELICAL 20th and G Sts. N.W. REV. CHARLES ENDERS, Paster. 9:45 a.m.—Bible School. 10:30 a.m.—Preaching Service. "The Relative Value of Giving." 6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Gathering.

# Anited Presbuterian

WALLACE MEMORIAL New Hampshire Ave. and Randolph St. C. E. Hawthorne, D. D., Minister 11:00 a.m. and 8 p.m.-DR. J. WAL-TER LIGGITT. Paster of the Seventh United Presbyterian Church

Preshuterian

#### The Covenant-First Presbyterian Church Conn. Ave. at N St. N.W.

Conn. Ave. at N St. N.W.

Albert Joseph McCartney, D. D., Minister.
David De Forest Burrell. D. D., Senior
Assistant Minister.

George H. Yount, Junior Assistant
Minister.

9:45 a.m.—Covenant Summer Bible Class
Studies in Genesis.

11 a.m.—Morning worship. Dr. Burrell
preaching. "With Sword and Trowell."
Covenant Fellowship Young People's
Group, 7:00 p.m.

Vespers Thursday 5:15 p.m., preceded by
15-minute organ recital.

#### Takoma Park Maple and Tulip Aves. R. PAUL SCHEARRER, Minister 11 a.m.—Divine Worship.

7:30 p.m.-Y. P. Service. THE GEORGETOWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
Sermon Subject: "The Voyage of Life,"
Dr. Kelly Preaching. WESTERN 1906 H St. N.W. 9:45 a.m.-Church School. 11 a.m.-Morning Worship. Guest Preacher, Rev. Irving W.

Rev. John Bailey Kelly, D. D., Pastor

SIXTH Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts. N.W. J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister

Rev. John M. DeChant, Manassas, Va. Nursery During Church. 9:45 a.m.—S. 8. 7:00 p.m. Y. P. **GUNTON-TEMPLE** 

REV. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. D. 6:45 p.m.—Young People's Meeting

# To Speak Three Times At Reformation

**Hyattsville Pastor** 

At 11 a.m. tomorrow the Takoma

Park Presbyterian Church will have

as its guest preacher the Rev. D.

Hobart Evans, pastor of the Hyatts-

ville Presbyterian Church. His sub-

Endeavor Society has a workshop

The Red Cross chapter meets on

The young people will meet at

the church today at 7:30 p.m. to go

bowling. Afterwards they will go

to the home of Miss Margery Golds-

ject will be "Fairest Lord Jesus."

Thursday at 9 a.m.

worthy for refreshments.

ciate pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, will preach at Coleman, Mrs. J. O. Williams, Mrs. the three services tomorrow. His subject at 8:30 and 11 a.m. is "The Problem of Showing Mercy." At 8:15 p.m. he will speak on "The Meaning of an Hour." A fellowship will be held at 7 p.m.

n the parish hall. Miss Dorothy Jaxheimer, from St. Luke's Lutheran Church in New York will discuss some of the problems which Christians must think out during these war days. Her subject is "Christians, After the War-What?" On Friday from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m. the Rev. Mr. Loew will preach.

Open house for service men and

newcomers to the city will be held

Saturday afternoon and evening be-

ginffing at 4:30 p.m. Dinner is

served at 6:30 p.m. Unity

SOCIETY OF WASHINGTON, D. C. 918 14th St., 2nd Floor.
STELLA LANGFORD, Leader.
Sunday, 11 a.m. "Look Unto Me."
Tuesday, 8 p.m. "The Law of Attraction." tion." Thursday, 8 p.m. — "Predestined Good." Chapel of Washington Christian Institute

Church of Christ

Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ 20 North Irving St. Bonds Stocks, Acting Minister. 10 a.m.—Bible Study.
11 a.m.—"Strength of Jesus."
11:45 a.m.—Communion.
7 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.
8 p.m.—"Salvation."

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.-Prayer Service Avalon Heights Church of Christ 28th and Douglas Streets N.E. At Bladensburg Road John T. Smithson, Jr., Minister.

10 a.m.—Bible School.
11 a.m.—"Great Decisions."
8 p.m.—"Love to God."

Anacostia Church of Christ Meeting in Masonic Temple 14th and You Sts. S.E. 5:00 p.m.—Lord's Supper JOHN T. SMITHSON, JR., Speaker.

14th St. Church of Christ 3460 14th St. N.W. 10 a.m.-Bible School. C. E. McGaughey.

11 a.m.-"A Strong Church."

8 p.m.-"Bible Baptism."

Presbuterian Church of the Pilgrims On the Parkway at 22nd and P Sts. N.W.

Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital. Rev. Andrew R. Bird, D. D., Minister Divine Worship, 11 s.m. and 7:45 p.m. A Cordial Welcome to You.

## CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

Southern General Assembly Intersection of 15th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W. Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor. 6:15 p.m.—Fellowship Hour. 7:00 p.m.—Christian Endeavor. 8:00 p.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

Fourth Presbyterian Church 13th and Fairmont Streets N.W. REV. JAS. H. MIERS. Minister. 1 s.m.-"God Supplies All Our Needs. Breadcast Over WOL at 11:30 A.M.) p.m. — "The Handwriting on the Wall." (Monthly Prophetic Sermon.)

## **NEW YORK** AVE. CHURCH

13th & H & N. Y. Avenue

9:30 a.m.—Church Bible School. 1:00 a.m.—"The Day of the Lord." 7:00 p.m.—Young People's Meeting. DR. W. G. LETHAM. Muskogee, Okla., Preaching.

**WASHINGTON HEIGHTS** Kalorama near Columbia Rd. REV. JOHN C. PALMER, D. D., Ministe 9:45 a.m.—Bible School Classes for All Ages. 10 a.m.—Men's Bible Class. 11 a.m.—Rev. Paul H. Walenta. Pastor of Fulton Ave. Church, Baltimere. Newcomers Cordially Welcomed.

CHEVY CHASE Chevy Chase Circle Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, Minister. 1:30 a.m.—Church School.
1:30 a.m.—Morning Worship. "For the Healing of the Nation." Rev. Ben T. Cowles.

Sherwood Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E RICHARD M. MUSSEN, Minister

#### 8:50 and 11 a.m.—Benjamin Lynt. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 6:00 p.m.—Young People's Meeting. VISITORS CORDIALLY RECEIVED. EASTERN

Md. Ave. at 6th N.E. William Nesbit Vincent, Minister. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.-Divine Worship. "Salt of the Earth." Sermon by the pas-

Visitors Cordially Received.

METROPOLITAN Where Welcome Means Welcome. 4th & B Sts. S.E. REV. J. L. FENDRICH, Jr., D.B.F. LL, D. 10 A.M. 7:45 P.M.

Metropolitan Church presents to the City of Washington distinguished guest ministers from various parts of the country during the Pastor's vacation period. Guest preacher next Sunday will be Prof. William Bentley, American University. Washington, D.C.

The Public Is Cordially Invited.

## Calvary Methodist

discontinued.

At Takoma Presbyterian To Hear Scientist At the 11 a.m. service tomorrow Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, scientist at the Bureau of Standards and local minister of Cavalry Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "A Pilgrim's Prog-On Tuesday evenig the Christian ress in a World at War.'

Catholic

ST. PATRICK'S

10th and G Sts. N.W.

SUNDAY MASSES

6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15

ST. DOMINIC'S

6th and E Sts. S.W.

SUNDAY MASSES

0:00 a.m.—High Mass, PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE.

ST. MARY'S

7-8-9-10:30-11:30.

Entrance, Woodley Rd. at 36th St.

(Buses N2 and M6. Trolley No. 30)

ROCK CREEK PARISH

REV. F. J. BOHANAN, D. D. The Country Church in the City. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd

3:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

222 8th St. N.E.—Tel. Atl. 1746. THE REV. A. Q. PLANK.

Sunday Masses, 7:30 and 11. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Vespers, 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass, 7 a.m. Holy Hour, Thurs. 8 p.m. Sat., Confessions, 7-9 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Lafayette Square

TRINITY CHURCH

Piney Branch Rd. at Dahlia St. N.W REV. BENO S. HARP, Jr., Rector.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Ser mon by the Rev. H. C. Parkman.

All Soul's Memorial Church

Rev. H. H. D. STERRETT, Rector

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

ST. AGNES CHURCH

Rev. William Eckman, S. S. J. E.,

Summer Schedule.
Sundays—Masses, 7 and 10 a.m.
Mass Daily, 7 a.m. Holy Hour Fridays, 8 p.m. Confessions, Saturday, 7:30 p.m., and by appointment.

Saint Mark's

"ON CAPITOL HILL"
Third and A Streets Southeast

REV. ROBERT J. PLUMB. Rector.

8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
1 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

ST. JOHN'S Georgetown

3240 O St. N.W.

the Rector.
Thursday, 11 a.m., Holy Communion.

Holy Communion.
 French Service, Mr. Liotard.
 Morning Prayer, Dr. Glenn.
 Evening Prayer, the Rev. Mr. Elliott.

St. Between G and H N.W.

00. 6:45. 7:30. 9:00. 11:15 and 12:18 ALL LOW MASSES.

The 8:15 a.m. service has been

1727 H Street N.W. Virginia Neuhausel, Founder, -"The Way of Spirit."

Union Bervice

## UNION SERVICE Mi. Pleasant

Minister Worship and Sermon "MIGHT UNTO MIGHT" Participating Churches
All Souls' Unitarian Universalist National Memorial

Episcopal

Episcopal

Mount Pleasant Congregational

Cordial Welcome Awaits You

## **WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL**

4 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon Preacher, Canon Draper. p.m.-Outdoor Service (North

GOOD SHEPHERD 6th St. Between H and I NORTHEAST

# 1317 G Street N.W.

he Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D. E. Rector.
The Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, B. D. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
by the Rev. Mr. Lewis.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon
by the Rev. Mr. Lewis.

REV. RAYMOND L. WOLVEN. Services 8 and 11 A.M. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH 23rd Street Near Washington Circle

Saint Margaret's REV. ARMAND T. EYLER

ST. THOMAS 18th St., Bet. P and Q Nr. Dupont Circle

Rev. H. S. Wilkinson, D. D., Rector Rev. W. L. Goodrich, Asst. in Charge ST. STEPHEN AND

Sixteenth and Newton Streets N.W. The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, S. T. B., Rectet Sunday Services. 8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Summer Church School.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
"Ambassaders."
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Thursday.
10 a.m.—Holy Communion.

## The Methodist Church

HEADQUARTERS-METHODIST BUILDING, 100 Maryland Ave. N.E. Resident Bishop, Adna Wright Leonard, D. D., LL. D.
District Superintendents, Horace E. Cromer, D. D., and John B. Edwards, D. D.

Epworth Methodist Church 13th St. and North Carolina Ave. N.E. 11:00 a.m.—Rev. J. Melvin Griffin. 7:30 p.m.—Service by Youth Fellowship. Rev. Harry Evaul, D. D., Minister. DOUGLAS MEMORIAL 11th and H Sts. N.E. Rev. William F. Wright, Minister. Worship 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

ELDBROOKE Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W. Rev. E. A. Lambert. Minister. 11 s.m.—Morning Worship. RYLAND Branch Ave. and S St. S.E. (at Penn. Ave.) REV. KARL G. NEWELL. Worship. 11:00 s.m. and 7:30 p.m.

HAMLINE Rev. H. W. Burgan, D. D., Minister, 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. LEWIS MEMORIAL Kansas Ave. and Fourth St. N.W. Bev. Haskell R. Deal, Minister. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 1:00—Morning Worship. 'Dees Character Count?" No Evening Service.

BRIGHTWOOD PARK Eighth and Jefferson Sts. N.W. REV. ROBERT K. NEVITT. Minister 11 a.m.—Communion: "The Holy Fel-lowship."

5th & Seward Square S.E. Rev. Daniel W. Justice. Minister 11 a.m.—Rev. Douglas R. Chandler, M. A.. Professor, Westmin-ster Theological Seminary, Westminster, Md. BETHESDA, MD. Norfolk and St. Elmo Aves. H. F. CHANDLER. Minister. WAUGH METHODIST

TRINITY

Se. Daketa Ave. and 24th St., at R. I. Ave. N.E. Rev. Charler F. Phillips, Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. WESLEY Conn. Ave. and Jocelyn St.
CLARENCE E. WISE. Minister.
11 a.m.—Grover L. Hartman.
"Power for Living."

CHEVY CHASE, MD. PETWORTH

Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Everyman's Bible Class. 9:30 a.m. WOODSIDE 8814 Georgia-Ave. (Silver Spring, Maryland)

20th St. Near Penn. Ave. N.W. SELWYN K. COCKRELL, D. D. Minister.

11 a.m.—Rev. S. H. Breidenbach, 8 p.m.—Dr. Cockrell. RHODE ISLAND AVENUE

EDGAR C. BEERY, D. D., Minister. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Dr. C. E. Forlines. 7:30 p.m.—"The Story of Ruth." BROOKLAND 5. PAUL SCHILLING, Ph. D., Minister Worship, 11 a.m.

1463 Columbia Road N.W. CALVARY 1463 Columbia Road N.W. Orris Gravenor Robinson, Minister MORNING SERVICE-11:00 A.M. Guest speaker, Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, Local Minister, Calvary Church.
"PILGRIM'S PROGRESS IN A WORLD AT WAR."

# a.m.—"THE INVISIBLE." REV. WILBER B. WILSON, a.m.—"AUTHORITY FOR THE CHRISTIAN MAN." b.m.—"OUR BELIEFS." DR. J. EARL MORELAND, President, Randelph. Macon College, Ashland, Va.

FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister "The Church of the States" 11:00 a.m.—"THE UNFINISHED TASK." Dr. James H. Phillips. Associate

#### Metropolitan Memorial The National Church

11 a.m.—Guest preacher, Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, Direct Conference of Christians and Jews.

Friends PRIENDS MEETING (ORTRODOX).

13th and Irving Streets N.W.

11 A.M.

Meeting For Worship. All Welcome.

Friends Meeting of Washington

2111 Florida Ave.
Meeting for Worship First Day (Sunday)
at 11 a.m All interested are welcome.
Young people, 6:30 p.m. School of Truth

## Universal School of Truth

8 p.m.—"Your Garden of Thoughts." Robert Grove, And Guest Speaker for the I. N. T. A.

# Congregational Church

1410 Columbia Road Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, Litt. D

Novena to the Miraculous Medal Every Monday. Masses 8 and 10 a.m. De-votions at 11:30 a.m., at noon 12:05, 4-4:30-5-5:30-6— evening, 6:30-7:15-7:45-8:30 and 9:15.

HOLY COMMUNION 7:30 and 9:30 A.M. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher, Canon Wedel.

Porch). Preacher, Canon Wedel.

#### REV. EDWARD B. HARRIS 7:30 and 10 a.m. EPIPHANY ST. JAMES' CHURCH

**ASCENSION** Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W.

7:30-Holy Communion. 11:00-Eucharist and Sermon

7:30 s.m.—Holy Communion.

11 s.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.

1:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.

Thursday, 11:00 s.m.—Holy Communion.

THE INCARNATION

Church School in All Churches at 9:45 A.M. McKENDREE

> 6461 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Clifford Homer Richmond, S. T. D., 10 s.m.—Rev. W. Harold Snape. N. H. Ave. and Grant Circle N.W. Dr. Frank Steelman, Minister,

Rev. B. D. Smith, Ph. D., Minister. 11:00 s.m.—Mr. Paul Lehman. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship. UNION

Rhede Island Ave. and First St. N.W. EDGAR A. SEXSMITH, D. D., Minister Church School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Services, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Christian Endeavor Societies, 7 p.m. We Cordially Welcome You. **EMORY** 

Third and A Streets N.E.
Samuel E. Rose. M. A. B. D., Minister
(Cooled by Large Electric Fans)
11 a.m.—Rev. Dale S. Crewley,
Preacher. LINCOLN ROAD At Lincoln Rd. and You St. N.R. GEO. H. BENNETT, Minister. Worship. 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 8:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship Meeting. Mount Vernon Place Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W. The South's Representative Church

> 16th St. Near P St.

7:45 p.m.—"YOUTH LOOKS AT RELIGION." Prof. R. J. SEEGER, George Washington University.

Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. N.W.

Massachusetts Ave.

DR. J. W. DECKER.

Church, will preach tomorrow morn-

meeting Thursday evening. Candi-

dates for church membership will

meet the pastor and deacons at the

Mrs. J Q. Buzbee in charge. Women

of the neighborhood are invited to

The Hudson class will hold a social

The Social Service Committee.

headed by Miss Margaret Justice, will

meet Monday evening and a report

will be made at a special meeting

by areas have been made during the

summer and recommendations as to

future work in the neighborhood will

Divine Science.

Mrs. Bertha Wineberger, guest

speaker, will give the Divine Science

meaning of "Healing" in a lesson-

Self-Realization

The services of this non-sectarian

church, 4748 Western avenue N.W.,

will be resumed at 11 a.m. Sunday.

White Cross.

Open Door Church.

French Service.

Catholic Layman to Speak.

George F. Ratte, a Catholic lay-

man, who has delivered addresses

in several Washington parks, will

School of Truth.

Mrs. Virginia Neuhausel, founder

of the school at 1727 H street N.W.

co-founder, speaks on "Your Gar-

On Tuesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Neu-

hausel explains "The Art of Enter-

ing the Silence," Thursday at 8

p.m. Miss Fleurette Joffrie starts a

course in creative writing and Fri-

day at 8 p.m. Mrs. Neuhausel con-

ducts a service of "Healing-the

The Rev. J. H. Hollinger will

preach at 10:15 a.m. on "The Prod-

igal Who Stayed at Home." At 8

Music." He is a teacher in the music

department of McPherson College.

McPherson, Kans. He will render

a number of the most famous re-

White Cross

WHITE CROSS CHURCH OF CHRIST

1810 Ontario Pl. N.W.,
Wed., Sept. 2, 8 P.M.
"Lord, They Have Killed Thy Prophets"

Pastor, REV. JANE B. COATES

Spiritual Brience

SERMON BY
DR. GEORGE D. KLINEFELTER.
MIDWEEK SERVICE. THURS., 8 P.M.
Messages to all by clergy. Dr. Geo. D.
Klinefeiter, Dr. Z. A. Wright, Rev. M.
McFarland and Rev. C. Hickerson, Rev.
G. Giffin, Rev. J. Gray, Rev. E. Suit,
Please bring a friend and come early.
SEANCES at the home chapel by Dr.
Wright, 450 N. J. Ave. S.E., Mon., Wed.,
Frl. at 8 p.m. Appts., Trinidad 8993.
CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL

CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL.

Dr. Wright is out of the city until Sept. 2. Call TR, 8993.

REV. C. HICKERSON, 533 8th St. NE.
Messages Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at
thurch, 1329 N st. n.w. FR. 3256.

FOR REV. J. R. GRAY BENEFIT.
TUESDAY AT 8 O'CLOCK
BY MEDIUMS, 1329 N ST. N.W.

REV. G. GIFFIN, 1313 13th St. N.W. Messages Friday at 7:30 at Church, 1329 N St. N.W. NO. 7436.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

OF NEW YORK 1900 F St. N.W.
REV. ALICE W. TINDALL. Pastor
Spiritual Healing Services With
Messages.
Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays,
8:00 P.M.
Developing Classes, Wed., 8:30 P.M.
Private Consultations by Appointmen
ME. 0540

MOTHER CHURCH, INC.

Church of

Spiritual Science

Dr. Z. A. Wright.
Pastor.
1329 N ST. N.W.
SUNDAY SERVICE
7:30 p.m.

Church of the Brethren

tomorrow in Franklin Park.

den of Thoughts."

Jesus Christ Way."

ligious compositions.

"Vivre" will be the subject of the

sessions preceding the meeting.

evening on "Friendship."

join this group.

Friday evening.

Other Services

Sixteenth street N.W.

service and messages.

8 p.m.

## Dr. J. W. Decker Will Preach at **National Baptist**

Mission Society Leader's Topic to Be 'Watchman, What of the Night?"

Dr. J. W. Decker, executive secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, will preach at both services Sunday at the National Baptist Memorial Church. His subject in the morning will be "Watchman, What of the Night?" and in the evening "Following Christ in Such a Time as This."

At 10:30 a.m. Wednesday the Woman's Society will meet. Mrs. S. W. Kent, president, has announced that the general subject will be "Love Transforming the State." The Rev. E. H. Tuller will be featured, and a special offering and prayer will be made for this work. All women are urged to Selects 'Reverence' be present

follow a meeting of the Bible school officers of the Bible school. The young people are invited to The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, assistthe informal game night held each ant minister at Calvary Baptist Friday at 8 o'clock.

The service Thursday evening will

#### 'Put It to My Account' Topic of Dr. Hastings

At the morning service at the National City Christian Church Dr. J. Warren Hastings will speak on "Put It to My Account." E. E. Condron and Ernest Livingston will sing a tenor and baritone duet.

The Woman's Council will meet Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Vermont avenue building. Mrs. Ivan Dugan will lead the devotionals. Miss Mary Alice Ferguson will play a violin "Echoes From the Young People's Conferences" will be in charge of Miss Helen McIlrae. An old-fashioned family basket Friday evening. A study of the neardinner will be held by the Home-

builders' Sunday school class after church services tomorrow. The young people's group will be made. hold a picnic at Rock Creek Park, Ground No. 23, at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

#### Rev. John E. Wallace To Take Vacation

The Rev. John E. Wallace, assistant minister of the First Congregational Church, will preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. on "Inclusive or Exclusive." Mrs. Dorothy Wilson Halbach, contralto, will sing. The service tomorrow will be the

last one conducted by the Rev. Mr. Swami Premananda of India will Wallace this summer. After the speak on "Guidance From God." service he will leave for a two-week | The public class in philosophy and vacation. Dr. Howard Stone An- yoga will be held on September 2 at Christian derson and his family will return 8 p.m. and each Wednesday therefrom their vacation next week. after. The midweek service will be led by

#### Theosophical Society

Smith Tassin is expected to re- The Rev. Jane B. Coates will speak sume his series of seven lectures at on "Lord, They Have Killed Thy 1216 H street N.W. at 8 p.m. tomor- Prophets," followed by a healing row on the general subject of "The Egyptian Initiations of Jesus the Christ." In case of his unavoidable absence, James W. McGuire will speak at 8 instead of 6:30 p.m. on Secret Forces That Are Changing the World," a continuation of the series on "The Gathering of the

On Wednesday meetings for members only will be resumed. On Friday at 8 p.m., "Studies on Meditation for the Guidance of the Inner Life," conducted by Mrs. Harriet B. Mercer, who also will be hostess to the Goodwill Fellowship at 3 p.m. On Saturday literary entertainment at 8 p.m. and afterward serve light refreshments, both tonight and next Saturday.

#### **Brookland Baptist** Dr. M. C. Stith has returned to

the city after an absence of six weeks and he will occupy his pulpit Sunday morning. Music in the morning will be furnished by the new girls' choir. There will be a 15-minute program of song service in which the

old hymns are used. The pastor will preach at 8 p.m. He will also conduct the Bible conference on Thursday evening.

## Memorial United Brethren

Ira Sankey Ernst, will preach at 8:30 and 11 a.m. on "The Secrets of

The Ladies Aid Society will meet Tuesday evening. Dr. J. H. Ness, conference superintendent, will preside at the Quarterly Conference on Wednesday evening. Official Board p.m. Prof. Nevin Fisher will give a members are especially urged to at- lecture recital, "Religious Piano

#### YMCA News

The Rev. Frederick J. Bishop, pastor of Ingram Memorial Congregational Church, will speak at the YMCA open-air service in Lincoln Park tomorrow at 4 p.m. John L. Bateman will speak at the Rosedale Methodist Church tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Potomac Heights Community. The Rev. Aaron B. Kelley will preach at 11 a.m. and the evening evangelistic service at 8 p.m. His subject in the morning will be "The Faith We Fight For" and at night "A Great Regret." Special music will be rendered at both services.

#### Christian Spiritualist

1126 12th ST. N.W. REV. OTTO PENTER. Pastor. Lecture by Rev. Penter. "LAW OF EQUASION." Sunday, 8 P.M. Message Service 1451 N ST. N.W

#### Spiritualist

LONGLEY MEMORIAL 3423 Holmead Place N.W. etween 13th and 14th at Newton St. lidweek Service. Wednesday, 8 p.m.— All Message Service. Mrs. Ethel Highsmith. Readings by appointment (Associated with Longley Memorial Church). 2805 6th St. N.E. DU. 8430. Mrs. Elisabeth McDonald. Reading by Appointment. 3579 13th St. N.W. Phone Hobart 2341.

REV. MARY A. McFARLAND. Messages Tues.. 8 p.m., 1213 G St. N.E. AT. 6597 for Consultations.

SPIRITUAL PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH.
Rev. Niza Sparkman, Trance Medium.
Message and prayer meetings every Thursday and State of the state Message and prayer meetings every Thursday eve. 8:30. All reached with message. Private readings daily. Call for appointment. Atlantic 5986 or 1123 Pa. ave S.E., Apt. 2.

The First Spiritualist Church 131 C Street N.E., Near Capitol.
SUNDAY, R P.M.
REV. ALFRED H. TERRY, Pastor.
Subject of Lecture.
"The Bible and Spiritualism."
Followed by Message Service
Consulations by Appt. Li. 1872.



Baptist

Takoma Park. Sermon, "The Cape Cod Plan" by the Rev. William E. La Rue.

Bethany. The Rev. M. P. German will speak at both services tomorrow. His subjects are "At Home But Homeless" and "A Witnessing Fellowship." The pastor will conduct the mid-week devotional service.

Wisconsin Avenue. "Hid With Christ in God" will be the topic of the Rev. Clarence Ray Ferguson. At 11 a.m. and "Why the Bloodshed?" at 8 p.m.

At the prayer service on Thursday evening will be a study of the book

Third (Colored). At 11 a.m. missionary services. The Rev. Terley will be guest speak-

er and at 8 p.m. there will be a special missionary program. Good Will (Colored). Dr. James L. Pinn will conduct services at the Occoquan Workhouse at 9 a.m. At 11 a.m., his subject will be "The Cloak of Love." At 2 p.m. he will conduct services

ing on "Reverence," and in the Mount Bethel (Colored). Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, minister, The Rev. G. W. Taylor will be the will return to the city next week and will be in charge of the prayer

at the District Jail. In the evening

his subject will be "The Alchemy

First (Colored). The Rev. T. Ewell Hopkins has for his subject at 11 a.m., "A Traveling Prisoner." At 7:30 p.m. there The Sewing Club will begin its will be a candlelight pageant by fall sessions at 7 p.m. Friday, with the Dorcas Missionary Circle.

Berean (Colored). The guest speaker will be the Rev. La Vaughn Booth of Howard University. His subject will be "Hardness and How to Endure It." The prayer meeting on Thursday evening will be led by Mrs. Olga H.

Vermont Avenue (Colored). Dr. A. Clayton Powell, sr., of New York City, will be the guest speaker tomorrow. At 11:30 a.m., the Rev. S. W. Williams will preach for the Junior Church. At 8 p.m. the Rev. Wilbert Coles will be the guest

Friendship (Colored). The Rev. Robert Cherry will preach at 11 a.m. The Rose of sermon tomorrow at 11 a.m. at 2600 Sharon Chorus will render a musical program at 8 p.m.

> Second (Colored). Dr. J. L. S. Holloman will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Ark of Noah and the Church of Christ," and in the evening on "The Healing of the Nation.

Third. The Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, jr., will Venture." The Lord's supper will be The White Cross Church of Christ observed. will hold services on Wednesday at

On Monday night the new minister 8 p.m. at 1810 Ontario place N.W. will be ordained and installed as pastor of the church. All friends of the minister and the church are in-

Fifteenth Street. Unified worship service at 10 a.m. "Salvation in Three Aspects" is Sermon by the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, the pastor's subject at 11 a.m. The sr., on "A Lost Chord." night service is omitted and all are The Missionary Society meets invited to attend the service under Wednesday at 11 a.m. the tent at Thirteenth and K streets First-aid class Monday and Thursday at 8 p.m.

Columbia Heights. The young people are making sermon by the Rev. Andre F. Liotard plans for their annual fall conferat the French service at St. John's Episcopal Church tomorrow at 9:30 ence to be held at Holiday House near Alexandria, Va., September 12-13 Tomorrow evening there will be an outdoor rally at the picnic grounds, Sixteenth and Colorado avenue N.W. Lyle Wyman will lead the rally. Others on the program to speak on conference high lights are speak on "Alcoholism" at 5 p.m. Carol Collins and Zeta Murdock.

#### Congregational

Ingram Memorial. The Rev. Frerderick J. Bishop will speaks Sunday at 11 a.m. on "The speak on "The Ministry of Music" Way of Spirit." At 8 p.m. Mr. Grove,

## Christadelphian

Christadelphian Chapel
Webster St. N.W.: S. S., 10:00 a.:
Preaching, 11:15 A.M.
Public Invited THE WASHINGTON ECCLESIA

8. 8.. 10:00 a.m. Service, 11:00 a.m.

808 Eye St. N.W. Public Invited

Unity Dehanl

#### **EUNUS** New Colonial Hotel, 15th at M St. N.W. MARGARET ANN FELDT.

11 a.m.—"The Law of Compensation Unity literature available. DI. 3436

Christian and Missionary Alliance

#### WASHINGTON GOSPEL TABERNACLE

5714 Georgia Ave. N.W. REV. R. L. McGOUGAN. Sane, Sound, Scriptural. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 10:45 a.m.—Pastoral Message. 6:45 p.m.—Young People. 7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic.

Radio Broadcast WWDC

Congregational

## FIRST CHURCH

10th and G Sts. N.W. Ministers **Howard Stone Anderson** 

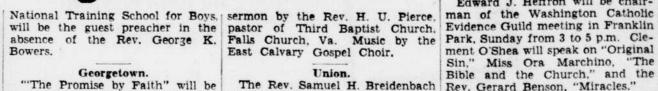
11 A.M. Mr. Wallace preaches on "Inclusive Not

John Elmo Wallace

Exclusive" Controlto Solos by Dorothy Wilson Halbach Organ Selections by

J. Russell McKeever

Everyone Welcome!



the subject at 11 a.m. of the Rev. Harold E. Beatty. The members of the Church Council will be the guests Tuesday at 8 p.m. of Mrs. M. E. Scrivener. Sunday School business meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Mount Olivet (Colored). "Ambassadors for Christ" is the subject of the Rev. William Schiebel at 11 a.m.. A confessional service to assist in the preparation for Holy Communion the following Sunday will be conducted by the Pastor at noon

A first-aid course is being cenducted every Monday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. by the civilian defense.

#### Methodist

GUEST PREACHER-Dr. John

R. Edwards, district superin-

tendent, who will preach to-

morrow at 11 a.m. at the Eld-

brooke Methodist Church on

"The Major Task of Christen-

dom." Mrs. Walter Bogley will

association. The special musical

program includes a violin solo by

Miss Helen Ogle and vocal solos

by Mrs. Marguerite Schondan, Mrs.

Jean Cook and Miss Caroline Ames.

Lincoln (Colored).

University, will be the guest speaker

A dinner will be served to 50 in-

vited soldiers from Fort Belvoir

Plymouth (Colored.)

been the guest speaker during Au-

gust will preach his final sermon

tomorrow at 11 a.m. He will use for

his subject, "The Inseparable Love."

The pastor, the Rev. Arthur D.

Gray, who has been on his vacation

will return September 6 at 11 a.m.

Church of Our Saviour.

At 8 a.m. there will be a celebra-

tion of the holy communion. At

Ascension.

St. Angar.

at 1509 Rhode Island avenue N.W.

by the Rev. S. Christian Anderson at 11 a.m. Topic, "But to Minister

and to Give His Life a Ransom for

Zion.

"Paul at Prayer" will be the sub-

ject of the Rev. Edward G. Goetz at

8:30 and 11 a.m. With this 8:30

service the summer schedule of serv-

St. Stephen's.

Burns Saltsgiver, chaplain of the

Penterostal

Assemblies of God

Yes! They Have Arrived

Dot and Homer Thropp

Radio Gospel Singers

Greensburg, Pa.

The Young Peoples Revival has stirred

the crowds-See them in action.

COME! DAILY 7:45 P.M.

WINX Each Tues. 7:30 P.M.
WINX Daily 10:15 A.M.
The Friendly Church
HARRY V. SCHAFFER, Pastor

7:45 p.m.--"Set Thy House In

Thursday, 7:45-Praise, Prayer,

Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Young People. WINX. Sunday, 6:05 to 6:35 P.M. EVERYBODY WELCOME! B. E. Mahan, Minister.

CALVARY GOSPEL

1911 H N.W.

Rev. Benson B. Compton

11 a.m., "Action, Reaction,

and GOD"

8 p.m., "The Life Tfiumphant" 6:30, Young Peoples' Meeting

Message.

The Full

Gospel

Tabernacle

915 Mass. Ave.

9:30 A.M.-

1:00 a.m.

"Life's De-

cisive Battles'

Sunday School

Classes for All

Bethel

Pentecostal

At 8:30 and 11 a.m. the Rev. L

ices will be concluded.

Service will be conducted Sunday

The Rev. Dr. L. C. Collins who has

at 11 a.m.

Sunday afternoon.

Episcopal

O. Lounsbury.

Lutheran

Many."

Francis Asbury. At 11 a.m., Dr. Robin Gould will preach on "Sowing and Rejoicing In God," and at 8 p.m. on "Compensations of Grace.

Brightwood Park. The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt announces as his communion meditation, at 11 a.m., "The Holy Fellowat 11 a.m. in honor of Victor Neal, ship." The Rev. H. R. Deal, pastor guest speaker at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. organist for 15 years. Mr. Neal's of Lewis Memorial, will speak at departure from Washington brings 6:45 p.m. on "Boy and Girl Relato a close this long and pleasant tions.

> Congress Street. As he will be away on vacation the first Sunday in September, the Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis will administer the sacrament of the Lord's Df. W. E. Carrington, professor use for the subject of his comof religious education at Howard munion meditation, "Quietude."

> > Waugh. The guest preacher at 11 a.m. tomorrow will be the Rev. Dale S. Crowley. Special music by the combined choir. The Junior Missionary Group meets at 10:45 a.m. with Miss Heusted. No evening service.

> > Memorial Free Methodist. Services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. The Rev. Walker Mayfield, district superintendent, will preach.

> > St. Paul's. The Rev. William Pierpoint will evening services.

Lincoln Road. At 11 a.m. tomorrow the subject

11 a.m. there will be morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. John G. of the Rev. George H. Bennett will Sadtler of Falls Church, Va., who at 7:30 p.m. "The Challenge of the be "Life's Permanent Element" and will have charge of the services Open Door. during the rector's absence on vaca-The service on Thursday evening will be in charge of Charles Trout. On Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. the Red Cross unit will

Lewis Memorial. The Rev. H. R. Deal will use as his subject at 11 a.m. "Does Char- First Church Services tomorrow will be: 8 a.m., evening service. acter Count?" There will be no holy communion; 11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. H. V. day evening. The Official Board will meet Tues-

> St. Paul A. M. E. The Rev. J. M. Harrison, jr., will deliver a special sermon at 11 a.m. and the music will be rendered by No. 2 vested choir. At 8 p.m. a musical will be given by the Capitol Harmonizing Quartette of the Gethsemane Baptist Church.

> East Calvary. At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. James R. Cannon on "Seeing the Unchangeable Jesus"; 8 p.m., guest

Church of the Brethren

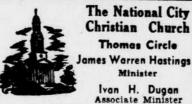
CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 4th and North Carolina Ave. S.E. DR. WARREN D. BOWMAN, Minister

7. Church School.
7. If a.m.—Morning Worship.
7. H. Mollinger.
7. H. Hollinger.
7. P. M.—Lecture-recital entitled "Religious Piano Music." By Prof. Nevin Fisher of the Music Department. Mc-Pherson College, McPherson, Kans.

Christian

Park View Christian Church Tabernacie 627 Park Road N.W. N. Capitol Geo. M. Anderson, Paster, 4625 5th N.W. 9:45 a.m.-Bible School. & K Streets 1 a.m.—"Two Important Questions." 8 p.m.—"Going Forward." S. S. 9:30 a.m.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS Park Road Near 14th St. N.W. "A House of Prayer."
REV. HARRY L. BELL.
9:45 a.m.—Bible School for All Ages.
11:00 a.m.—Sermon, "Where Does Your
Skyline End?"
7:00 p.m.—C. E. Meetings.



Ivan H. Dugan Associate Minister 9:45—Church School. 10:50—Morning Worship. "Put It to My Account"

6:30-Young People's Meeting

Non-Sectarian

NON-SECTARIAN TABERNACLE 6440 Piney Branch Road N.W., at Georgia Avenue DR. JOHN McNEILL-MINISTER

#### REV. FORD PORTER Pastor, Berean Missionary Baptist Church, Indianapolis, Indiana,

Bible Teacher, Radio Speaker, World Traveler and Evangelist Will Conduct a

SPIRITUAL AWAKENING CRUSADE Tonight 8 P.M .- "GOD'S SIMPLE PLAN OF SALVATION." Sunday 11 A.M.—"CHRIST THE BELIEVER'S

SUBSTITUTE." Sunday 8 P.M.—"WHY ARE WE IN THIS WAR -DOES GOD HAVE ANY-

WHAT MUST WE DO?" 10 a.m.—Bible School. 6:45 p.m.—Young People's Meeting. 9 a.m.—Church of the Air: Radio Station WOL, 1260 KC. Dr. John McNeill-Your Radio Pastor

THING TO DO WITH IT-

SERVICES NIGHTLY AT 8 O'CLOCK Motion Pictures of Bible Lands and Europe Shown Every Night During the Week The Rev. Ford Porter has 4000 feet of movie film that he took in Europe and Bible Lands. Come and see depicted on the screen the actual places where our Lord suffered, bled and died. Everybody Invited All Seats Are Free

Catholic Evidence Guild Charles Ferry will be chairman

Edward J. Heffron will be chairman of the Washington Catholic ment O'Shea will speak on "Original Sin," Miss Ora Marchino, "The Bible and the Church," and the The Rev. Samuel H. Breidenbach Rev. Gerard Benson, "Miracles."

The meeting from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. will be under the direction of Francis Thornton. Harry J. Kirk will talk on the "Catholic Doctrine At 6 a.m., prayer services; 11 on Marriage," an a.m., the Rev. James L. White will on "Apostolicity." on Marriage," and Miss Alice Hill The Rev. David Murphy will be in charge of a meeting from 2 to 4 p.m.

in Lincoln Park. Speakers and their subjects will be, Malachy Smith, "Our Lady"; Paul Rowell, "The "Beyond the Horizons" will be the Angels"; Miss Edith Jarboe, "Praysubject tomorrow morning of Dr. and the Rev. Leander Troy, Stephen Gill Spottswood. At 8 p.m. the assistant minister, the Rev. "The Supernatural Life." David Prince Thomas, jr., will In Logan Circle from 3 to 5 p.m. preach. Music for these services

will be furnished by the chorus OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL Charles E. Fuller, Director Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching WOL, 9 P.M. At 3:30 p.m. the Rev. H. A. Thompson, minister of the Brentwood A. M. E. Zion Church, will preach under the auspices of the Sundays 1260 Kilocycles Continuous

Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. Z. The Rev. David Cecil Lynch will preach on "God Revealed" at 11 a.m. A musical program will be rendered by the assistant choir at 8 p.m.

East Calvary Gospel Choir.

will preach at 11 a.m., and Dr.

Cockrell, the pastor, will preach at

Galbraith A. M. E. Z.

preach and music will be furnished

John Wesley A. M. E. Z.

by the senior choir.

#### Presbyterian

Central. Dr. James H. Taylor has returned from a vacation spent in and near his old home, Charleston, S. C., and will occupy his pulpit on Sunday, preaching at both morning and evening services.

Chevy Chase. The Rev. Ben T. Cowles, minister Supper tomorrow morning. He will of religious education, will preach at 9:30 a.m. on "For the Healing of the Nations."

Church of the Pilgrims. The Rev. Dr. Lacy Moffett will preach at 11 a.m. on "Come Unto Me" and at 7:45 p.m. on "A White Harvest.'

Knox Orthodox. At the morning service Mr. Phil-lips will discuss "Unity of Faith, Diversity of Gifts." In the evening that "The Believer Is Alone Acceptable to God" will be proved from the Scriptures. Renewing the Thursday evening meetings will begin a study preach at 11 a.m. on "Strengthening of the international Sunday school the Inward Man." There will be no lessons. All are welcome at 1316 Vermont avenue N.W.

Christian Brience

#### **Christian Science** CHURCHES OF CHRIST

SCIENTIST Branches of The Mother Church,

The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass. Columbia Rd. and Euclid St. Second Church of Christ Scientist 111 C St. N.E. Third Church of Christ Scientist Fourth Church of Christ Scientist

Christian Science Society 3563 Mass. Ave. N.W. (Sunday School, 9:30 A.M. unday Evening Service at Present.) Christian Science Society (Colored) 902 T St. N.W. (No Sunday Evening Service at Present)

16th and Oak Sts. N.W.

SUBJECT: "CHRIST JESUS"

SERVICES— Sunday 11 A.M. and 8 P.M. Sunday School—11 A.M. WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING-8 o'clock.
RADIO PROGRAMS. SUNDAYS
9 15 A.M. STATION WJSV.
SECOND AND FOURTH FRIDAYS.
12:30 P.M., STATION WRC.

READING ROOMS FIRST CHURCH-1612 K St N.W. Hours, 9 to 9 (except WEDNESDAYS 9 to 7 and Sun-

days and holidays, 2:30 to SECOND CHURCH-111 C St N.E. Hours, 12 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 12 to 7:45; Sun-

days and Holidays, 2:30 to THIRD CHURCH - Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts. Hours, 8:30 to 9 (Wednesdays, 8:30 to 7:30, and Sundays and holi-

days, 2 to 6). FOURTH CHURCH—Riggs Bank Bldg., 3300 14th St., 9 to 9 weekdays; Wednesdays, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend our church services and use our reading rooms. First Church of Christ Scientist

HYATTSVILLE, MD.

Masonic Hall—Gallatin St.
Sunday Services and Sunday
School, 11 A.M.
Wednesday Services, 8 P.M.
Reading Room—6213 Balto. Blvd.
ours: Weekdays, 11:30 to 4; Eves., Mon.
and Fri., 7 to 9; Wed., 6 to 7:30.

First Church of Christ Scientist ARLINGTON. VA. Pairfax Drive and Little Falls Street
Sunday Services and Sunday
School. 11 AM.
Wednesday Services, 8 P.M.
Reading Room at 3248 Wilson Blvd.
Arlington. Va.

Non-Sectarian

REV. CLARENCE W. CRANFORD, Minister REV. EDWIN H. TULLER, Assistant Minister :00 a.m.-"REVERENCE."

8:00 p.m.-"FRIENDSHIP."

Thursday Prayer Service Dr. Cranford in Charge.

BETHANY R. I. Ave. and 2nd St. N.W. M. P. GERMAN, Minister.

11 a.m.—"AT HOME, BUT HOMELESS."

8 p.m.—"A WITNESSING FELLOWSHIP." The Men's Bible Class Will Be Taught by Horace L. Stevenson

National Baptist Memorial 16th AND COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.

Gove G. Johnson, Pastor. A. Lincoln Smith, Assistant Paster

1:00 a.m.—"WATCHMAN, WHAT OF THE NIGHT?"

Dr. J. W. Decker, Both Services 9:40 a.m.—BIBLE SCHOOL. 6:45 p.m.—TRAINING UNIONS. Thursday, 8:00 p.m.-Midweek Prayer Service.

7th and I Streets N.E. WILSON HOLDER, Pastor

9:30 a.m.—Bible

10th and N Sts. N.W.

11:00 s.m.—"A HAPPY RELIGION." 8:00 p.m.—"NOW IS THE TIME."

Elroy, "Miracles," and Roger Troy. "The Church." The public is invited to question the speakers. Free Outdoor Concert Sunday, Aug. 30 5 P.M. (Rain or Shine) All Request Program "OLD SONGS OF THE CHURCH"

James Norris will speak on "The Divinity of Christ," Quentin Dun

can, "Revelation," Christopher Mc-

Broadcast from THE LITTLE CHURCH OF FORT LINCOLN

FORT LINCOLN MALE QUARTET JAMES B. SMILEY-Organist

Fort Lincoln Cemetery Bladensburg Road at District Line Capital Transit Buses Stop Right at

## CLOSING WEEK BIG TENT VOM BRUCH and HALLET

California Evangelists Endorsed by Billy Sunday as America's leading Young People's Evangelist. Rev. Charley Fuller's pulpit supply when he's on tour.

SINGSPIRATION BEGINS NIGHTLY 7:45 Tonight-Illustration in Chemistry Magic and colored photography.

-Present day conditions, their demand upon Christians. Little Darlene Vom Bruch 3 years old will sing. Sun., 7:30—"God's Plan for Man." Mon., 7:45—Crime marches on. See hangman's rope. Living pictures. Tues., 7:45-"Black Horse and Rider." Wed.—"Why Pray When You Can Worry?"

Thur .- "Seven-story Christian." Fri.—"Farewell Washington Last Rally in the Big Tent GOOD NEWS MEETINGS. GLAD GOSPEL SONGS. LAYMANS' EVANGELISTIC ASSOCIATION.

Baptist

7:45 p.m.—Job's questions

Grace With the Gospel of Grace.

CHEKKYDALE

1 a.m. - Satan's Greatest Sin:

"Pride Goeth Before Destruc-

p.m.-"And They Overcame Him

by the Blood of the Lamb, and

By the Word of Their Testi-

Join the Summer Spiritual Offensive.

The Baptist Bible School

715 8th Street Northwest

Training School for Sunday School

and Church Workers.

September 7, 9 and 11, 1942.

5:30-9:00 P.M.

KENDALL

9th Near Independence Ave. S.W. Len Franklin Stevens, Minister.

a.m.—"The Fellowship of Christ's Sufferings." 8:00 p.m.—"Remember Pearl Harbor."

SECOND

17th and East Capitol Sts. Rev. J. Ray Garrett, Pastor.

a.m.-Sermon by the Pastor. -

LUTHER RICE

p.m.-Sermon by the Pastor.

30 a.m.—Bible School.

tion." (Prov. xvi:18.)

mony." (Rev. xii:11.)

and Jesus' an-

F-I-F-T-H E Near 7th S.W. GRACE BAPTIST 11 a.m.—Dr. John E. Briggs has returned from the Baptist Assembly at Ridge-crest, N. C., and will preach. 7.40 p.m.—Rev. J. Herrick Hall. Special music by church choir.

S. 9:30 a.m.—Mr. B. F. De Atley will teach the Berea Class, Mr. Hall the Baracas and Mrs. Mooney the Philatheas. 9th and South Carolina Ave. S.E. PASTOR, W. L. MacMILLAN. Mr. Julius Whitinger, Director of Music.
Mr. Richard Beale, Organist.
9:30 a.m.—Bible School Classes for All
11:00 a.m.—"How a River Ought to Flow."

> WEST WASHINGTON swers: "If a Man CHARLES B. AUSTIN, Pastor. 11 a.m.—Rev. P. B. Watlington, Jr. Die, Shall He Live?" B. Y. P. U., 6:45 P.M.

MARYLAND AVENUE 14th and Maryland Ave. N.E. W. A. EMMANS, Pastor

Training Union, 6:30 p.m., 9 groups, The Church That Cares. Come.

Baptist

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.-Visiting Ministers.

We Preach Christ: CRUCIFIED RISEN COMING AGAIN **METROPOLITAN** Sixth and A Sts. N.E.

John Compton Ball, D. D. REV. JOHN M. BALLBACH. Assistant Pastor.
Guest Preacher
AUGUST F. BALLBACH of Philadelphia.

:45 p.m.—"The Greatest Invitation Ever Given." 9:30 a.m.—Church Bible School. 6:30 p.m.—Five societies of young people. Attend the church that glows, goes and grows continuously.

IF LATE CALL A TAXI. CHEVY CHASE Western Ave. W. of Circle Rev. Edward O. Clark, Paster 9:45 a.m.-Bible school classes for a

"Our Chaplains in the Armed Forces."

ALL WELCOME. TAKOMA Piney Branch Boad and Aspen St. N.W. 3:45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union. 11 .a.m.—"The Cape Cod Plan." The pastor speaking.
WILLIAM E. LA RUE, Paster.

North Washington Highlands 5832 Georgia Avenue N.W. Rev. Henry J. Smith, Pastor 14th and Jefferson Sts. N.W. REV. N. M. SIMMONDS, Pastor. 9:45 and 11 a.m.—S. S. and Morning 9:30 a.m.-Sunday School. 7:30 p.m.—Joint B. T. U. and Preaching.

11 a.m.-Morning Worship MIKE ELLIOTT, Minister Tel. RAndolph 7102

7 p.m.-B. T. T

5315 North Capitol Street
11:00 a.m.—REV. PAUL LANGHORNE.
8:00 p.m.—REV. PAUL LANGHORNE.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. PETWORTH Randolph Sts. N.W. REV. JAMES P. RODGERS, Pastor

16th and O Sts. N.W. Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister Harlan Stenger, Associate Minister 9:45 and 11 a.m.—"A GOOD GOD IN A BAD WORLD." Rev. William Russell Pankey, Guest Minister. Second Baptist Church, St. Louis, Mo. 8:00 p.m.—"THE CORNERSTONE OF AMERICA." Rev. Mr. Pankey. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 6:30 p.m.—B. Y. P. U.

Calvary 8th and H Sts. N.W.

Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, Assistant Minister, Preaching. :30 a.m.—Sunday School. 6:30 p.m.—Young People's Groups.

8:00 p.m.—"FOLLOWING CHRIST IN SUCH A TIME AS THIS."

CENTENNI

11:00 a.m.—Rev. Charles Rickman. 8:00 p.m.—Rev. Charles Rickman. Thursday Evening at 8—Prayer and Bible Study Meeting. Prayer for the sick at each service.

Temple Luther Jenkins Holcomb, Minister

BUTTER — 93 score, tubs, 44%; 1ound prints, 45½; ½-pound prints,
5¾; 92 score, tubs, 43½; 1-pound
rints, 43¾; ½-pound prints, 44½; 91
core, tubs, 43; 1-pound prints, 43½;
4-pound prints, 44; 90 score, tubs, 42¾;
4-pound prints, 43½; ½-pound prints,
3¾; 89 score, tubs, 42½; 1-pound prints,
2¾; ½-pound prints, 43½; ½-pound prints,
1¾; 1-pound prints, 42½; ¼-pound
rints, 42¾;
LIVESTOCK—Calves, 15; spring lambs,
4;

From Agricultural Marketing Adminis-tration. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washing

tration. Prices paid net 1.0.b. Washinston:

EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (August 29): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 45½-47; average, 46½: U. S. extras, large, 45½-47; average, 46½: U. S. standards, medium, 39: U. S. trades, 36. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 44½-46; average, 45: U. S. standards, medium, 39: U. S. trades, 36. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 44½-46; average, 41: U. S. standards, large, 40½-41; average, 41: U. S. standards, large, 40½-41; average, 41: U. S. standards, medium, 36½-38; average, 37½: U. S. trades, 35. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts: Whites, 35-36; mixed colors, 34. Receipts Government graded eggs, 242 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl: Colored, 5 pounds and up, 21-22; under 5 pounds, 19-20; Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up, 15-16; No. 2s. 10-11. Roosters, 15-16. Chickens, Delaware and Maryland, Kocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 27; 1 cent premium for heavier sizes; No. 2s. 20: Reds, 25-26; Leghorns, 21-23. Turkeys; Young toms and hens, 28,

Fruits and Vegetables.

Washington Produce Selected Stocks Up,

**But Buying Wanes** 

At Week's Close

In Slow Market

preciably.

Prices Follow Narrow

And Irregular Course

By VICTOR EUBANK.

Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, August 29.- Buyers

continued to nibble at favored

stocks in today's market but the

acquisition appetite waned ap-

The list generally added frac-

tional plus signs at the start. Deal-

ings were slack throughout and

early gains were eliminated in many

cases in the final hour. Closing

trends were narrowly irregular.

Transfer for the brief proceedings

dwindled to around 125,000 shares,

compared with 180,000 last Saturday.

from Russia, Europe, the Solomons

and China as fairly bullish but the

fact that the market in recent ses-

sions had failed to respond with any

real vigor to the improved outlook

served to chill optimism to some

extent. Tax relief prospects re-

mained a bolstering influence, al-

make sizable bets on congressional

results in this matter.

and Chesapeake & Ohio.

minus territory.

graph preferred.

Johns-Manville.

Chicago Grain

the previous close.

though analysts were unwilling to

Carrier bonds improved selectively

The buoyant commodities of Friday

ran into enough profit taking to halt

the swing and most backed into

Rail shares turned shaky as some

customers cashed in on the lengthy

upward journey of this group. In

arrears the greater part of the time

were Santa Fe, New York Central,

Pennsylvania, Southern Railway

Among stocks recording new tops

for the year or longer were Standard

Oil of California and Postal Tele-

Aircrafts, including Douglas, Con-

solidated, Boeing and United, made

a relatively good showing. In front

occasionally were Bethlehem, Consolidated Edison, Texas Co., Indian

Refining, United Drug, Sears Roe-

buck, Anaconda, American Smelt-

ing, Woolworth, Union Pacific and

Motors were about unchanged.

Losers at one time or another were

United States Steel, Youngstown

national Harvester, Standard Oil

(New Jersey), American Can. Ken-

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.-Buying in

the wheat market today was suffi-

on top of yesterday's sharp gains, ex-

tending quotations to around the

After fractional net gains had

been posted early in the day, there

were frequent reactions to around

Brokers said support came from

professional traders covering pre-

vious short sales and some mills

whose activity apparently reflected

flour business stimulated by yester-

day's upturn. However, a sprinkling

of profit taking sales, with some

hedging against new wheat move-

No substantial improvement in

flour business could be confirmed.

Traders who bought wheat on the

President's description of his new

program to curb the cost of living,

indicating that it would provide

flexible rather than rigid control of

farm prices, watched for further

Washington developments in view

of the uncertainty about what ac-

tually will be done. They pointed

out that grain prices are well below

parity, even though the Government

loan program has provided a meas-

ure of "flexible control" for the past

ceived by farmers were: wheat 95.4

cents a bushel, corn 83.4, oats 42.6

and rye 49.2. Parity prices on that

date were: wheat \$1.34.4, corn 97.6

Hedging sales in the wheat pit

remained on a small scale although

additional amounts of grain have

been purchased recently to come

here from the spring wheat belt and

the basis was regarded as favorable

for continuation of this business

providing there is available storage

and shipping space. Minneapolis

and Duluth received 649 cars today

compared with 396 a week ago and

Other grains and soybeans held

about steady, fluctuating within a

At 11 a.m., wheat was 3/8- % high-

er compared with yesterday's finish,

September \$1.1914, December

\$1.2314; corn unchanged to 14 lower,

To get products ordered in Germany, Switzerland has supplied

Germany with 27 steam locomotives

and several thousand freight cars.

MORTGAGE

LOANS

Favorable Rate

PIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY

GEORGE I. BORGER

643 Indiana Ave. N.W.

Nat'l 0350

September 831/2, December 8614.

Locomotives for Germany

narrow range. Corn and oats de-

veloped weakness at times.

cents, oats 60.6 and rye \$1.09.4.

On August 15 average prices

few years.

716 a year ago.

ment, held the gains in check.

best levels for the past month.

cient only to lift prices temporarily

necott, Phelps Dodge and Sperry.

Sheet, American Telephone, Inter-

Wall Street viewed the war news



CAIRO READY FOR AIR RAIDS-Great Britain has presented Egypt a huge sum of money for the protection of Cairo during air attack, and here are seen some of the preparations made. An incident officer at a street corner desk gives advice and aid during a practice alert.



Residents of the city emerge from a shelter. -A. P. Wirephoto.

## Washington Watches Cairo As Prospective 'Hot Spot'

U. S. Minister Kirk Has Perplexing Diplomatic Job in Cosmopolitan Capital

of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's There are two kinds of headlines armies. When the British were holdin Washington—the news heads that | ing Tobruk, they were enthusiastistare at the passer-by from the newsstands and the headlines on the confidential Government dispatches which focus official attention on hot spots before they make the banner lines. Today, Cairo is as closely watched by the State and War Departments as Stalingrad. Cairo, with its multi-racial population, is seething with excitement as the hour for the battle of Egypt draws

From afar, military problems look less complicated. The black pawns are against the white pawns and the best equipped force with the best leader wins. The Egyptian picture, however, as drawn by people on the spot, is full of colorful contradictions and varied possibilities.

Alexander C. Kirk, United States Minister to Egypt, is handling the most difficult diplomatic job of his career, though his former posts included both Rome and Berlin. Mr. Kirk, who is well known in Washington, has told friends here that when his present delicate task is completed and the crisis is over, he hopes to return to America and become a farmer. The last few years of diplomacy have convinced him that growing vegetables would be, on the whole, a more satisfying experience than trying to plant the seeds of international amity.

Pressed By Military. In Cairo, Mr. Kirk finds himself in tional women's groups will be held tion of being the cushion between starting in Baltimore September 9, the Egyptian government and the the War Department announced to-American military commanders, day, Egypt, through no fault of her own. is nominally neutral while acting as hostess to the Allied forces.

This anomalous situation creates in Washington. continual problems for American military men. Every building which the women's interest section, affil- forthcoming wage and farm price has to be taken over for the use of lated with the planning and liaison our officers and men, every work- branch of the War Department's rather than fixed, left traders someshop which has to be organized for Public Relations Bureau, will prethe repair of our tanks and planes side at each business meeting. Conmust be acquired from Egyptian ference luncheons will be addressed citizens through negotiations with by representative officers of the

move slowly. The American officers talks by officers from various get impatient and press Mr. Kirk branches of the Army in which to urge the Egyptian officials to women are most concerned. These quick action. The officials, who include the Chaplain and Medical have to negotiate with their own Corps and the Women's Army Auxindividual citizens, cannot always iliary Corps. move quickly, and Minister Kirk Following the Baltimore conferfinds himself caught between them

American forces in Egypt is the Nebr.; September 22 at San Antonio. surveillence of the civilian popula- Tex.; September 25 at Atlanta, Ga. tion which, though friendly on the October 1 at Boston and October 2 whole, contains a large number of at New York City. Plans have not Egyptian citizens of enemy origin. There have been the inevitable Service Command meeting on the cases of suspected individuals who West Coast. had to be moved from certain areas and here again Mr. Kirk acts as named organization director for the spokesman for the American mili- women's interest section, will also tary guests who request through attend the various conferences. him action from the non-belligerent

They are scheduled for another (From Yesterday's Late Editions.) two-week training—they began their Schooling July 20—as officers before assignment to posts. Some will go into aircraft warning, 52 will go to major recruiting offices, more will remain at the school to train other classes and some may go overseas.

40,000 settlers of Italian origin. The political sympathies of some members of this group reflect with exact nicety the distance from Alexandria

BOGOTA, Columbia, Aug. 28 (P)—
Representative Manuel Castro was wounded slightly last night during an exchange of five pistol shots between two other legislators at a session of the House of Representative ing was between Representative Efraim Del Valle and Carlos Arturo Pareja after Mr. Pareja struck Mr.

Bogrd rates for United States dollars: Buying. 10 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying. 9.91 per cent: selling, 9.09 per cent: canadian dollars in New York of buying. 9.91 per cent issount or 89.06½ United States conts.

Europe—Great Britain official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates): Buying. 4.02: selling, 4.04 open market; cables, 101; per cent issount or 89.06½ United States conts.

### Simple Funeral Rites For Duke of Kent Queen Comforts Widow As Coffin Is Lowered

Into Windsor Vault

of Norway, George II of Greece and Peter II of Yugoslavia—and Queen Wilhelmina of Holland attended a simple funeral service for the Duke of Kent at St. George's Chapel at Windsor today.

The Duchess of Kent entered with Queen Elizabeth and the Queen Mother Mary and the former helped the Duchess up the steps to the choir stalls. All three wore heavy crepe veils.

The Duchess sobbed throughout lowered to a purple bier she sank to her knees in prayer.

the burial service.

on the coffin as it descended slowly into the vaults. personal colors of the Duke and from the widow. The wreath of the Duchess was made of red and white roses, the Duke's favorite flowers. which the Duchess had cut in the

RAF rites are to take place in the historic chapel of the Order of the

It was the first funeral for a member of the Windsor family to lose his life in active service in this war. The Duke, youngest brother of the King, was killed in Scotland in the crash of a plane which had set out for Iceland on a military

#### sudden discovery that blood was stronger than water. They got into Gypsy Rose Lee, Actor cars loaded down with baskets of Get Marriage License

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-Rose Louise Hovick, better known as Gypsy Rose Lee, and William Alexander Kirkland, 39, producer and ran into a long column of soldiers actor, obtained a marriage license

who were going in the same direc- yesterday. Miss Lee said they expected to to relieve the ladies of the baskets be married at midnight tomorrow which contained along with the at her home in Highland Falls, N. Y., and that "if they could get enough scription "Long live our heroes—viva | gasoline," Lee Wright would be bridesmaid and Carl Van Doren, the writer, best man. The one-time burlesque queen who recently turned author was divorced in March, 1941. from Arnold Mizzy. She gave her

Elevator Rides Rationed Army Plans Conferences Because of the curtailment of

**New York Cotton** 

what confused.

Southern producers.

Middling spot, 19.78n.

**Baltimore Stocks** 

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Foreign Exchange

BALTIMORE. Aug. 29 .-

 Sales.
 STOCKS.
 High. Low. Close

 20 Arundel
 Corp.
 1554
 1534
 1534
 1534

 127 Balto
 Transit
 pfd
 434
 434
 434
 434
 434
 434
 436

 5 Fidelity
 & Guar
 3034
 3034
 3034
 3034

BONDS. \$5.000 Balt Tr deb 4s A 50½ 50½ 50½ 300 Balt Tran 5s A 57½ 57½ 57½

higher.

A belief that the technical posi-

tion had been impaired made buyers

cautious in pursuing advances, but

sellers, likewise, were not aggressive

because of the apparent spread of

the holding movement among

Open. High, Low. Last. 18.55 18.57 18.35 18.48-49 18.71 18.74 18.53 18.64-66

Futures closed 15-35 cents a

#### electricity in Dublin, Eire, office For 34 Women's Groups building elevators operate only eight hours daily and tenants must trudge A series of one-day conferences the stairs the rest of the time. attended by State leaders of 34 na-

the somewhat uncomfortable posi- in eight Army Service Commands

cally anti-Fascist. When Axis forces

were within 60 miles of the city,

Nazi agents spread the rumor in

Alexandria that Rommel was

Mediterranean port.

actually close to the gates of that

A group of Italian ladies made the

candies, cigarettes, wines and other

delicacies and went to greet the

When the welcoming committee

had passed the city limits and driven

15 miles toward El Alamein, they

tion. The soldiers were delighted

delicacies cards bearing the in-

Il Duce." The soldiers allowed the

ladies to return to Alexandria. The

soldiers who were Australians on

their way to stop Field Marshal

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Italian and German soldiers.

lacks the military strength to take visory council to the women's in- of \$1.10 a bale today and only minor sides in the present conflict. She terest section, the programs follow- changes were in evidence at the ing the pattern of the June confer- close.

Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, chief of United Nations. Morning sessions negotiations sometimes will be given over to off-the-record

ence, others will be held September 14 at Columbus, Ohio: September 16 Another problem which meets at Chicago; September 18 at Omaha, yet been completed for the Ninth

Miss Margaret Bannister, recently

In Alexandria alone there are some | Colombia Lawmakers Duel BOGOTA, Columbia, Aug. 28 (A).-

## Folger to Take Part In IBA Parley on **War Finance**

**Head of Capital Firm** Is Vice President of Association

By HAROLD B. ROGERS. John Clifford Folger of this city AP&L6pf3.375k. 4 16¼ 16 16
Am Roll M .70e. 3 9% 9% 9% will take a prominent part in the Am Sm & Ref 2. 3 38% 38% 38% 4 forthcoming "war finance confer- Am Sti Fy 1.50e. 2 18 17% 17% will take a prominent part in the ence" in New York October 19 and 20 of the Investment Bankers

Association of America, of which he is the national vice president. Mr. Folger, who is president of the firm of Folger, Nolan & Co. of Washington, now is on the West Coast on a business trip, but according to as-

pected to return about September 9. Other representatives of the 8 or 10 investment Butler Bros \_\_\_ 2 houses here may attend the war con-

sociates is ex-

Mr. Folger has been active in the affairs of the association for several Chi Grt West pf. 5 12% 12% 12% vears, having held various committee | Chrysler 2.75e \_ 7 5812 5814 5819 posts. He is prominent in the movement for sale of War bonds.

Preliminary plans for the "war finance conference" were explained Comcl In T 3 \_\_ 5 271/2 271/4 271/4 today by John S. Fleek of Hayden, Comwl Ed 1.25e. 3 18% 18% 18% + Miller & Co. of Cleveland, who is Comwith&So pf. 3 241/2 241/2 + president of the association. Takes Place of Conclave.

The conference will last for a day and a half, and will take the place this year of the usual five-day annual convention of the IBA.

Treasury officials are scheduled gether with representatives of the Dixie-V A 2.50 40 36% 3619 3619 12 Federal Reserve District Vic-LONDON, Aug. 29.—Four Kings—
tory Fund Committees through Dow Chem 3..... 2 112 112 112 112 Ou Pont of 4.50. 1 124% 124% 124% 11 commercial bankers are working to Eastm'n Kod 5 .. 2 125 125 promote the Nation-wide sale of MAuto-L 1.25e\_ 6 27% 271/2 271/4 + Government bonds. Forums such as Elec P& L 6 pf \_\_ 2 19 in other years dealt with problems of Elec P & L 7 pf. 2 20% 20% 20% + financing industry will this year center attention on the task of rais- Frie RR pf A 5 \_ 1 3814 3814 3814 ing billions for war and on ways of Fid Ph F 1 1.60a. 3 384 38 combatting inflation, Mr. Fleek in- Florence Stov 1e 2 221/4 221/4 + dicated.

New York was chosen as the place of the meeting in order to hold travel of those attending to an absolute minimum, it was explained. A Gen Prec'n .75e. 2 13% 13% 13% the brief rites and as the coffin was substantial majority of association Gillette .15e\_\_\_\_ members are located in the large Glidden .80e \_\_\_ 1 131/2 131/2 -financial centers on the Eastern Queen Elizabeth comforted her Seaboard, it was stated, and delewhile the Dean of Windsor intoned gates from other sections of the country will be urged to combine the The King, with tears in his eyes, trip with one of their regular peri- GreyhoundCor 1 6 13 moved forward and sprinkled earth odical business visits to the East.

in New York since the initial meeting in November, 1912, and it will Inti Harvester 2. 8 461/4 461/4 two wreaths lay on it. One was be held at the Waldorf-Astoria, just Intl M&Ch pf 4 from the King and Queen, the other as the 1912 meeting was at the old Waldorf.

#### **Baltimore Markets**

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE. Aug. 29.—Potatoes. 100-pound sack. 1.50a2.00: Western. 3.75a4.50; sweet potatoes. bushel. 1.00a2.00: beans, bushel. 1.25a1.75: cabbage. bushel. 75a85; nearby. 40a60: carroits. bushel. 1.00a1.25; Western. crete. 4.75a5.50: cauliflower. crate. 2.25a2.50: celery. crate. 2.75a3.25: corn. nearby. dozen. 15-25: cucumbers. bushel. 1.00a2.00: eggplant. bushel. 50a75: nearby. half bushel. 25a35; lettuce. Western. Iceberg. crate. 6.25a7.00: Bastern. Big Boston, 1.25a1.50: lima beans. bushel. 2.00a2.75: onions. 50-pound sack. 1.25a.2.50: pound. 2.00: peas. bushel. 2.25a3.00: peppers. bushel. 50a60: nearby. half bushel. 25a35; spinach. crate. 4.00a4.25: squash, nearby. half bushel. 40a1.00: canners' stock. bushel. 50-60: apples. bushel. 75a1.25: cantaloupes. crate. 75a1.75: bushel. 75a1.00: Western. crate, 4.00a5.00; nearby. half bushel. 40a75: grapefruit. Western. box. 2.75a4.75: grapes. Western. log. 2.25a2.75: honeydews, crate. 3.00a3.50: lemons, box. 4.50a5.00: limes. one-quarter box. 50a1.00: oranges. box. Western. 2.75-4.50: peaches. bushel. 1.75a2.75: pears. bushel. 2.00a2.75; Western. box. 3.25a4.50: plums. Western. crate, 2.00a3.50; watermelons, each. 10a45.

Poultry and Eggs. Live poultry—Chickens, pound, Rocks, 28a31; crosses, 28a30; Reds, 27a30; Leghorns, 24a25; ordinary, all kinds, 20a24. Fowl, Rocks, 24a25; mixed colors, 23a24; Leghorns, 15a18. Roosters, mixed colors, 14a15. Ducks, Peking, 15a21; Muscovy, 12a22. 21a22.
Eggs—Nearby. ungraded, current receipts, dozen, white, 35a42; mixed colors, 35a38. Receipts, 790 cases.
Butter—Prints. pound. 92 score, 43a44; 90 score, 42a43; country rolls, 29a30; packing stock, 25a26. Receipts, 1,370 tube.

Livestock Market. Furnished by United States Department Agriculture, Agricultural Marketing Service. Cattle, 25. Compared with week ago, general marketing closing largely steady on all slaughter classes; some weakness in slow clearance of cows: bulls firm; week's top. 14.60, for good-grade distillery slop steers, others 14.25a14.40; good winterfed grassers, 14.25; bulk medium and good grassers, 12.75a14.00; common and medium, 11.00a12.50; few short-fed heifers, 13.00; most common and medium grassy peifers, 10.50a12.75; good beef cows, 10.50 dium. 11.00a12.50: few short-fed heifers, 13.00; most common and medium grassy heifers, 10.50a12.75: good beef cows, 10.50 a11.35; canner, cutter and common cows, 6.00a9.25; some medium around 10.00; good beef bulls, 12.25; similar sausage bulls, 12.00; most medium and good sausage bulls, 10.75a11.75: few choice Angus 236-pound stock steer calves, 15.00; common and medium replacement steers, 10.50 a12.85. mon and medium replacement steers, 10.50 a12.85.
Calves, 25; compared with week ago, strong to 50 higher; extreme top. 16.50; liberal number good and choice vealers. 15.50a16.00; medium and good, 13.00a 15.00; common down to 11.00.
Hogs, 150; market 20 lower than Friday; practical top, 15.15; compared with week ago, 30 lower; weight averages 120 to 130 pounds sold 14.00-14.25; 130 to 140 pounds, 14.10-14.35; 140 to 160 pounds, 14.50-14.75; 160 to 180 pounds, 14.75-15.00; 180 to 220 pounds, 14.75-15.00; 240 to 260 pounds, 14.50-14.75; 260 to 300 pounds, 14.30-14.55; sows, 13.00-13.50; prices are based on grainfed hogs. Sheep, 50; compared with week ago, fat lambs steady; choice slaughter ewes 50 higher; others steady; good and choice fat lambs, 14.75-15.75; weights mainly 70 to 75 pounds, liberal share 15.00 upward; medium to good, 13.00-14.50; common down to 10.00; few choice slaughter ewes, 5.00; common to just good, 2.00-4.00; few good, 4.50.

Grain Market, NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-Cotton futures prices seesawed over a range The sudden upward movement in the previous session after President Roosevelt's statement that the control program would be flexible

Grain Market.

Wheat, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, opening price. 1.2642.
Corn. No. 2 yellow. domestic, bushel, 98a1.00; Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn. barrel, 4.90a 5.10; country prices reported, 4.50a4.70.
Oats, No. 1 white, domestic, bushel, 64a 66; No. 2, 59a61. On all sales of oats to the local trade, except those on track, there is an additional charge of 134 cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.
Rye. No. 2, bushel, 85a90. Barley, bushel, 70a75. Hay, timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 19.00a21.00. Wheat straw, No. 2, ton, 10.50a11.50.
Flour, barrel, winter patent, 6.30a7.00; winter straight, 4.75a5.10; spring patent, 6.40a6 65; spring straight, 6.15a6.35; hard winter patent, 6.05a6.25; hard winter straight, 5.85a6.10; rye flour, dark to white 4.10a4.80.
Mill feed, ton, spring bran, 40.00a41.00; sandard middling, 41.00a42.00 Grain Market. Mill feed, ton, spring bran, 40.00a41.00; standard middling, 41.00a42.00.

Discovery Well Abandoned BURKBURNETT, Tex., Aug. 29 (P).-The discovery well of the rich Burkburnett oil field, Christ Schmoker, No. 1, has been abandoned POFEIGN EXCRANGE

NEW YORK. Aug. 29 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars; of crude. Steel from the casing of crude. Steel from the casing of crude of cru rels of crude. Steel from the casing will be used in new wells.

> Rail Auditor Dies DENVER, Aug. 29 (A).-Wilfred Diaz, 53, of Mokena, Ill., traveling auditor for the Rock Island Railroad, died of a heart attack yesterday.

## STOCK AND BOND PRICES

Selected Issues on the New York Stock Exchange and Curb Market. Kansas City Sou 9 5% 5% 5% + Kels-H(B).375e. 1 6 6 6 -

Alleg \$30 pf ww. 2 41/2 41/2 41/2 Allied Strs .45e. 4 51/2 51/4 51/4 Kress (SH) 1.60. 2 23 Lehman Co 1a \_ \$ 3 20% 20% 20% Allis-Chalm .50e 11 23% 23% 23% - % Liby McN&L 45e 2 4% Am Airlin 1.50g. 2 37% 37% 37% - 16 Lion Oil Ref 1... 1 11% 11% 11% + 16 Am Can 2.75e \_\_ 1 67¼ 67¼ 67¼ - ¼ Liquid Carb 1a .. 3 14¼ Am Car & Pdry .. 3 24½ 24½ 24½ + ¼ Lockheed A 2g ... 5 18 Liquid Carb 1a... 3 14% 13% 13% - % Lockheed A 2g... 5 18 17% 18 + % Am Chain 1.50e. 2 171/2 171/2 171/2 - 1/4 Loew's, Inc 2 6 43
A&FP 7pf 1.05k. 10 34% 331/3 341/4 + 11/5 Lorillard .75e 10 15 fAm Inv pf 2.50 10 38 38 38 Am Loc pf 3.50k 1 76 76 76 -1 Louis & Mash 5e. 2 59 5814 5814 -2 Mack Trucks 1e. 1 2814 2814 2814 + AmP&L5pf2.81k 10 14% 14 14 tMark S R pr pf 480 10 Mart(Glenn) 3g. 8 20% 20% 20% + 1% Masonite 1a \_\_\_ 1 26% 26% 26% + 1% 984 -McKes & Rob 1 .. 2 134 Melville Shoe 2. 1, 2614 2614 2614 Minn Hon R 2a. 2 43 43 43 17% 17% -Am Tel & Tel 9 11 118% 118% 118% -Minn Hon R 2a . 2 43 43 Montg Ward 2e . 5 304 30 Am Tobac B (3). 5 4314 4274 4274 -Am Viscos 1 50e 3 274 274 274 tMor&Ess 3.875. 10 17% 17% Am WW1stpf 6 .. 1 421 4216 4216 Motor Whl .60e 1 129 12% Mur'y Corp .50g 2 5% 5% Anaconda 1.50e. 5 261 261 2614 2614 Armstrong .75e\_ 1 2514 2514 2514 + AT&SF 3.50e\_\_\_ 19 43% 43% 43% - Atch T&SF pf 5\_ 1 68% 68% 68% + tNashC&StL 2g. 100 22 22 17 22 17 Nat Cash Reg 1\_ 1 17 Atl Refin .55e \_\_ 2 17 16% 16% + †Atlas Pow pf 5\_ 20 112% 112% 112% + Nat Dairy .80 ... 2 Nat Distillers 3 .. 2 24% 24% 24% Aviation .10e \_\_\_ 5 N Y Central \_\_\_ 13 Balto & Ohio \_\_ 3 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ + Bendik Aviat 3e. 7 32 31¼ 32 + Nor Am Aviat 2g 6 1116 1116 + North Am C .99f 716 716 + Beth Steel 4.50e. 1 5314 5314 5314 + Northern Pacific Bigelow-S 1.50e. 2 231/2 231/2 + N W Airlin .50e 1 11 11 Boeing Airpl 1e\_ 37 16% 16% 16% Bohn Alumn 2 \_\_ 3 31% 31% 31% Oliver Farms 1e. 1 24% 24% 24% + Bond Strs 1.60 \_\_ 2 15% 15% 15% + Otis Elevat .65e. 2 13% 13% 13% Borden Co .90e .. 3 21% 21% 21% Pac Mills 1.50e ... Borg-Warn .80e. 17 2514 2474 2474 -Packard M .10e 9 21/4 21/2 21/4 -Pan Am Airw 1g. 3 181/2 181/4 181/4 -Packard M .10e\_ Briggs Mfg 2 \_\_ 1 18% 18% 18% 18% Bruns-Balk .75e. 4 13 13 13 Param't Piet 1 ... 15% Bullard 2 Penn R R 1e .... 7 21% 21% 21% 4% 4% 4% -Canadian Pac ... 2 Phelps D 1.20e ... Caterpillar Tr 2. 35 34% 34% -Philco Corp .45e. 1 8% 8% 8% -Chesap & Ohio 3 7 3214 32 Phillips Petm 2 ... Chi&Eastn Ill A. 9 5% 5% 5% + Pitts Coal pf 3 29 28% 29 tClev Elpf 4.50 ... 40 10912 10912 10914 --Press Stl C .25e\_ 2 614 614 Climax M 1.20a. 1 38% 38% 38% + Proctor&Gam 2. 4 48% Colgate-P-P .50 2 14% 14% 14% Pallman 1a ...... 12 24% 24% 24% Comcl Credit 3 .. 5 22% 22% 22% + Radio .20e \_\_\_ 2 314 314 314 Raybestos1.125e. 1 18 Rayonier pf 2 .... 1/2 Rem Rand .85e \_. 1 874 874 874 Consol Airc't 16. 22 17% 16% 17% + Republic Stl 1e .. 1 Cons Cop .10e \_\_ 1 45% 45 Cons Edis 1.60 \_\_ 3 13 % 13 3 23% 23% 23% 2 37 36% 37 Reyn T(B)1.40 ... Safeway Stores 3 2 37 Cons Edis pf 5 \_\_ 2 85 1/4 85 1/4 -Sav Arms 1.25e\_ 3 101/4 101/4 -Consol Oil .50 \_\_ 3 634 634 Contl Mot .40e\_ 52 334 334 Sch'ley Dist .50e 3 17% 17% 17% + tCorn Ex .2.40 \_\_ 90 33% 33% 33% + Shell Un Oil.40e. 1 13% 13% 13% -Crown Zeller 1 3 10% 10% 10% 10% Curtiss-Wr 1g 6 7% 7% 7% Simmons.50e\_\_\_ 3 1314 1314 1314 Skeliy Oil .50e \_\_ Deere & Co 35e. 13 2214 22 Socony-Vac 50\_. 8 So Por RS 1.75e. Southern Pacific 16 13% 131/2 131/2 Southern Ry .... 3 1474 1474 1474 - Southern Ry pf. 4 30% 30% 30% + Spks Wthng .25e 20 2% 2% Sperry Corp. 75e. 1 23% 23% 23% -Std Oil NJ 1a \_\_ 14 38% 38% 38% + Brie RR .500 .... 7¼ 7¼ 7¼ + 7¼ 7 7¼ + Stewart W .25e . Erie RRctfs .50e. 18 714 Swift & Co 1.20a 1 2134 2134 2134 + Swift Intl 2a\_\_\_ Tide W A O .60a. Gen Am Tran 1e 2 361/2 20th Cen-P .25e. 1 11% 11% 11% Gen Elec 1.40e \_\_ 11 2614 2634 2614 25 Gen Foods 1.30e 4 31% 31% 31% -Gen Motor1.50e. 12 3814 3814 3814 Union Carbide 3. Un Pacific 6.... Un Tank C 1.60. Goodrich .50e \_\_. 4 20% 20 Goodyear 1e 4 19 18% 19 + 1% Great Nor pf 1e 6 22% 22% 22% 22% - % Great NO ct 2g .. 2 16% 16% 16% Unit Corp pf 3k. 3 1119 1119 1119 Green (HL) 2a\_ 1 31 1/2 31 1/2 31 1/2 - 1/2 12% 13 + % Ind'n P&L 1.10e Indian Refining 28

> Intl Paper & Pw. 4 8% 8% TI RCA pf 3.75k. 50 4119 4119 4119 + 35 Intl Tel & Teleg. 10 2% 2% 2% Jewel Tea 1.40e. 1 2314 2314 2314

1 24% 24% 24% - 1 Postal Teleg pf .. 10 1814 1814 1814 + 14 2 251/4 251/4 251/4 -1 Std Oil Cai 1.05e 14 231/8 231/4 231/6 + 5 Underw-Ell-Fie 1 351/2 351/2 + UtAireraft 1.25e. 8 281/2 281/2 + % Unit Drug ..... 11 61/2 61/2 61/2 + 1/4

Texas Co 2 2 35% 35% 35% 35% + 5 Tex Gulf Sul 2 2 32% 32% 32% - 5 †Twin Cpf 3.50k 60 4714 47 4714 +114 U S Ind Alco 1s. 1 30% 30% 30% + %

Westhse AB .75e 12 14% 144 144 -White Mot .75e... 2 13% 13¼ 13¼ -Woolworth 1.60... 6 28¼ 28½ 28¼ +

Ygstwn S & T 2e 3 30 29% 30 Approximate Sales, Teday, 3 11:00 A.M. .. 35,810 12:00 Noon 137,490

Intl Mining .25g.

**Bonds** By Private Wire Direct to The Star. TREASURY. 23/48 1956-59 NEW YORK CITY. Uruguay cony 3%s 79 55

DOMESTIC.

Alleg Corp 5s 44 mod. 88½

Alleg Corp in 5s 50 50

Allis Chaimers 4s 52 108

Am & For Pw 5s 2030 69

Am Tel & Tel 3%s 61 107½

Am Tel & Tel 3%s 61 107½

Armour of Del 4s 57 1053

AT&SFe gn 4s 95 1103

At Coast L 1st 4s 55 1053

At Coast L 1st 4s 55 2 88%

At CLL&N cl 4s 52 69%

At Coast L 1st 4s 52 88%

At CLL&N cl 4s 52 69%

At Coast L 1st 4s 52 88%

At Coast L 1st 4s 52 88%

At CLL&N cl 4s 54 5 10134

B & O cv 60s std 23%

Balto & O 95 C std 333½

Balto & O 95 S std 41%

B & Ohio 2000 D std 29%

B & Ohio 2000 D std 29%

B & Ohio 2000 D std 29%

B & Os Std 15 st 57%

Curb Stocks By Private Wire Direct to The Star. Am Cyanamid (B) .60 Am Thread pf .25 \_\_\_ Auto V Mch .50g\_\_\_

Powdrell & Alex 45e 4
Pub SP&L 5 pf 96
Raytheon Mfg 150e 2334
Sciberling R 25e 31/2
Scavill Mfg 150e 2334
Sciberling R 25e 3/2
Shattuck (25g) 2/6
S C Ed pf B 1.50 2834
South Roy 20e 6
Sterling Alum 1.25g 6
Technicolor 25e 7/4
Texas P & L pf 7 91
Texon Oil 30e 25/6
Trans-Lux (05g) 11/4
Tubize Chatillon 33/4
Unexcelled Mfg .50a 48/6
Utd Lt & Pwr pf 18/6

# Fruits and Vegetables. Compiled by the market news section of Agricultural Marketing Administration. Sales to 8 a.m. on the morning's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities. APPLES—Market steady. Truck receipts moderate. Maryland, Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania. Virginia and West Virginia bushel baskets, U. S. N. 1: Rambos, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00-1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35-1.50; Wolf Rivers, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00-1.10: 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15-1.25; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15-1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35-1.50; Wealthys, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35-1.50; Wealthys, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35-1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35-1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35-1.50; Maiden Blush, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35-1.50; Maiden Blush, 2¼-inch minimum, 75-85; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25-1.35; Northwestern Greenings, 2½-inch minimum, 1.16-1.15; Bonums, 2¼-inch minimum, 90-1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25-1.35; Northwestern Greenings, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00-1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 90-1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.5-1.35; Northwestern Greenings, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00-1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00-1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00-1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00-1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00-1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00-1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00-1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00-1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00-1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00-1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00-1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00-1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00-1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00-1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 2½-3; 1½-bushel boxesboxes, U. S. No. 1; McIntosh, 2½-3 inches, 2.00-2.50. CABBAGE—Market steady. Truck receipts moderate. New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish type, 75; domestic round type, crates, 75-1.00; bushel baskets, packed locally, 65-75; Pennsylvania, crates, approximately 50 pounds, domestic round type, 65-76; red type, 1.00. CANTALOUPES—Market steady. California, Salmon Meats, Jumbos, 36s and 45s. 4.50-5.00; fair condition, 4.00; 27s, 4.50. Colorado, Salmon Meats, Jumbos, 36s and 45s. 4.50-5.00; fair condition, 4.00; 27s, 4.50. Colorado, Salmon Meats, Jumbos, 36s and 45s. 4.50-5.00; fair condition, 4.00; 27s, 4.50. HONEYDEWS—Market about steady. Arizona, standard crates, 9s and 12s, fair condition, 2.50-2.75. California, standard crates, 6s, 3.00-3.25. PERSIAN MELONS—Market steady. California, 6s, medium size, 3.00; small size, 2.50.

CARROTS—Market steady. Truck receipt slight. L. A. crates, bunched. California, 6.00; Colorado, 4.50-4.75; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 1.35; Ohio. 24-quart baskets, bunched, 75-80; cut. 70. 80: cut. 70.

CELERY—Market steady. New York, crates. 22 inch. all sizes. 3.00-3.50.

CORN—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Maryland. sacks. 5 dozen. Suger. 1.00-1.25; New York. crates. 40 ears. Yellow, ited. wrapped. 2.00; sacks, 50-60 ears, 1.50.

1.00-1.25; New York, crates, 40 ears, Yellow, iced, wrapped, 2.00; sacks, 50-60 ears, 1.50.

PEACHES—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Bushel baskets. U. S. No. 1. Maryland. Elbertas, 2-inch minimum, 2.00; 2½-inch minimum, fair quality, 2.25; few high as 3.00-3.50; Hales Best, 2½-inch minimum. 3.00-3.50; Pennsylvania. Elbertas, 2½-inch minimum, 2.75-2.90; fair conditions, 2.25; Hale's Best, 2½-inch minimum. 3.00-3.15.

LETTUCE—Market steady. California, L. A. crates. Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 7.00-7.25; 4s, 6.50.

OKRA—Market steady. Truck receipts light. New Jersey, 12-quart climax baskets, small size, 1.25.

Onion Prices Steady. ONIONS—Market steady. Truck receipts light. 50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1. Yellows, New York, 1.40-1.50: fair condition, 1.25-1.35; Michigan, 1.40: Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Washington, 1.85-1.90 Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Washington, 1.85-1.90.

POTATOES—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Hundred pound sacks. U. S. No. 1: New Jersey, Katahdins. 2.00-2.10; Pennsylvania. Cobblers. 1.90-2.00; Long Island, Green Mountains. 2.25-2.35; California, 50-pound sacks. Long Whites, U. S. No. 1, 2.25-2.35.

fornia, 50-pound sacks, Long Whites, U. S. No. 1, 2,25-2,35, PEPPERS—Market dull. Truck receipts, moderate. New Jersey, bushel baskets, green, 50-75.

SPINACH—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Ohio, 24-quart baskets, 1,15-1,25.

SWEETS—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Bushel baskets: Maryland, Goldens. U. S. No. 1, washed, 2,00-2,25; unwashed, fair quality, 1,25-1,75; North Carolina, Porto Ricans, ordinary quality, 1,50: Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 2,25-2,50.

WATERMELONS—Market steady. Truck receipts moderate. Bushels: New Jersey, baskets, green, flat type, 1,50-1,75; Pennsylvania, hampers, green, flat type, 1,75; Maryland, baskets, round stringless, 1,85.

LIMA BEANS—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Long Island, bushel hampers, 2,75-3,00, fair condition, 2,50.

EGGPLANT—Market steady. Truck receipts light. New Jersey, bushel baskets, 75.

CUCUMBERS—Market steady. Truck 75.
CUCUMBERS—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Bushel baskets. New York, fair quality. 1.50-2.00; New Jersey, U. S. No. 1. mostly around 2.50.
BEETS—Pennsylvania, crates. 2-dozen bunches, 1.00.
BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, crates 2dozen bunches, 2.00.
CAULIFLOWER—Crates. Colorado and New York, Catskill section. 2.25-2.50; Western New York, crates, 1-dozen heads,

75-2.25. PARSLEY—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets. bunched. 75.
SQUASH—Nearby sections, ½-bushel baskets, 1.00-1.25.
KALE—Nearby sections, bushel baskets, 60.
TURNIP GREENS—Nearby sections, bushel baskets, 1.25.
COLLARDS—Nearby sections, bushel baskets, 75-90.
TOMATOES—Nearby sections, ½-bushel baskets, 1.00-1.25; New York, lug boxes, green and turning, wrapped 6x6, 1.50.
Pensylvania, 16-quart baskets, 1.25-1.50.

#### Chicago Livestock

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# Property

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Impossibility of Its Maintenance

There is a popular misconception that it is impossible to have a blue

rass lawn in Washington. This statement should be most carefully con-

sidered, for with trees, the lawn is the most important, and should be the

most permanent part of the planting investment of the home.

It is true that inclusive of the rest of the Atlantic seaboard, this local-

ity has one of the worst lawn pests-crab grass-to combat. It is true that

because of the nature and habits of growth of this pest, that the lawn

problem here is stubborn and difficult. It is true that control and eradi-

cation measures are not invariably successful. But it is not true that a

good lawn made of grasses tried and tested for this locality, and that

while this initial outlay may seem comparatively large, it is important to

remember it is not as large as the cost of constant, endless patch work

Taking as an example the average-size city or suburban place, it is a matter first of initial outlay for a radical job in making the lawn, and

Blue Grass in This Area

Is a Popular Misconception

means 50 per cent blue grass, is unattainable.

and half measures that result in

And in the second place, it is a

matter of intelligent maintenance.

The following technique, the result

of practice and experience, is ample

Taking for granted the most dis-

couraging of situations—a lawn that

has gone almost or completely to

crab grass, the first step is to decide

on the time to begin operations.

Many excellent authorities advise

making lawns in late August or early

September. Stop here and do some

Crab grass germinates all summer

from seed sown the previous season,

or any time a seed of crab grass be-

comes covered with the soil. And

though you have probably mowed

close to prevent seeding, it is most

difficult to outwit entirely the

growth habits of this most prolific

in spite of your best efforts, come

up. And in mid-September, when

conditions are likely to be favorable,

If the weather should be dry,

night before you plan to begin work.

With a sharp, broad-blade hoe, skin

off all the old grass. This is neither

a difficult nor lengthy step. When

this is done, rake off all that has

been skinned and, using a small,

front-wheel hand plow, turn the soil and cover it with 2 inches of peat

There is still good-quality peat

whatever grade has been established

to a depth of 5 or 6 inches where it

cial fertilizer, which has been con-

a substitute must be used—one rich

enough in nitrate, which is essential

is most needed to hold moisture.

The next step is fertilization. In the present emergency it is not

of annual grasses. Germinates Best in

start your operations.

Cool Weather.

temporary improvement only.

insurance against failure.

By Lilian Wright Smith

## Recreational Backyards

Picnic Spot Gives the Pleasures We Used to Drive Miles to Find

By W. H. Youngman

I think most people will agree that every backyard is a recreational area. It may not be equipped with picnic spot or game courts, but if it contains a flower or vegetable garden or only shrubbery it will still be a place where one may rest and where the quiet peacefulness of growing things will bring relaxation and enjoyment. However, our discussion today is directed to the picnic spot which is becoming increasingly popular. It provides some of the pleasures which we in the past have been driving many miles to find.

Backyard recreational areas need not be large nor pretentious to be of use. Some of the most outstanding are small, in keeping with the size of the yard, and providing the essentials without undue expense. At the Philadelphia Flower Show last spring several competitive exhibits were entered showing the ways in which such areas might be attractively developed for a city backyard; it was remarkable how attractive, useful and practical they were. The visitors to that show stood and marveled at them and no doubt by this time.

many have given serious thought seems desirable since such use soon to how they might improve their own yards.

Give Thought To Locations.

I have seen a delightful picnic sects which greatly detract from the spot developed under a large tree pleasures of an out-of-doors picnic. on a paved terrace at the backdoor In most cases the rubbish burner or of a house. Another was in a small sunken garden with the fireplace tance from the picnic area. built as a part of the retaining wall. Still another was located in the shrubbery at the top of a slope at the back of the garden. It also served as a delightful shady rest spot from which one could view the garden. The location of a picnic spot should be given some thought. How it will fit into the plan-into the development of the yard as a

Fireplaces and picnic spots to be of greatest use are generally located in a shady situation, although this is not essential for many of our picnics are held in the evening when shade is not necessary for comfort. However, some screening from passersby is desirable and so the picnic spot might well be partially inclosed by shrubbery. The shrub- If Buying Bulbs bery ought not to be too high or too derise for then cooling breezes would be cut off, and a dense shrub Consider the border sometimes serves as a breed-

ing ground for mosquitoes.

Large and elaborate fireplaces are Hardy Iris seldom in keeping with the purpose or size of the recreational area. Certainly they are not necessary for a successful picnic. One excuse given for a tall fireplace is to provide a strong draft to make a quick hot fire, but a little practice in fire-making and the keeping of a supply of dry kindling will in most cases serve the same purpose. The other excuse often heard is that a high chimney is necessary to keep the smoke out of the picnickers eyes. If in planning the recreational spot one will note the direction of the prevailing wind and plan accordingly this objection will be met.

Small Fires Good no grill need be more than 24 to 30 some partly open and partly closed.

The latter seems the most practical. Benches and a small table are essential to the comfort and convenience of a picnic area. The table may be movable or fixed depending upon the size and location of the picnic area. The benches should be movable. After a picnic it is often desirable to move them in front of the fireplace where all may enjoy a crackling wood fire. Running the fall. water and electric lights are additions to the picnic spot that add to its comfort and convenience.

It is often suggested that the fireplace may also serve as a rubbish burner or incinerator. This hardly

#### Save All Waste From Gardens During Year

Available Nitrogen Is Not Allotted to Non-Essentials

Save all waste garden material, for you will need it for feeding your plants next year.

Remember we are at war and nitrogen is not collected for use in non-essential crops. There probably will be plenty of lime and manure fertilizer and a good time to apply it is in the fall.

But by saving waste material, composting it and using lime with it, you will create for yourself a lot of valuable fertilizer material that will help feed your plants. The motto of every gardener should be "Don't burn anything if it is not seriously diseased." Simply place the waste material in a circle of wire netting or some other device so it won't blow away, mix some lime and phosphoric acid with it, and keep it moist and packed down.

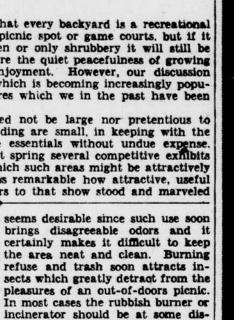
Remove the seed stalks from all plants that have finished blooming and give your garden a reneral clean-up, but don't waste mry of your organic material by burning By saving all plant crops and refuse in an out-of-the-way spot, you can conserve considerable nitrogen for next year's use. Either compost it or use as a mulch.

If used as a mulch, it will have to be broken up. Of there is a hammer mill in your neighborhood that does this work for farmers, it may be that you can get sufficient quantity together to have this done for you. Ask some of your tarmer neighbors, or the county agricultural agent, to see if there is such a machine in your vicinity. If you intend to use one, save all plant tops, dead woods and grass, in a pile and mix it with all the leaves and other plant refuse from the fall clean-up. Then have it broken up sometime in the fall when the material is still fairly dry. I have done this for several years and find it one of the best mulches to use around the garden.

Geraniums

When potting geraniums, put pieces of broken pot in the bottom of pot to insure good drainage. Fill pot with good loam, to which a little bonemeal has been added. As the plant grows, shift it to increasingly larger pots.

Nicotine for Aphids Dust with nicotine, or use a liquid nicotine spray, for aphids or plant



A neat and inconspicuous fireplace is in keeping with the needs of the recreational area. Masonry "exhibits" do not harmonize with the spirit of the place and certainly not the needs. Brick and softcolored stone fireplaces are to be preferred. They should be built upon a substantial foundation and lined with fire brick to prevent crackling due to the heat. These two fundamentals are important for their preservation.

Plans for fireplaces, if needed, are frequently to be found in periodicals and most libraries have one or more books and pamphets devoted to the

Are Easily Forced And Make Better Cut Flowers

If you are buying bulbs this year why not consider some of the inexpensive bulbous iris, such as the Spanish iris, Dutch iris and English ris, which are not generally grown in the garden. You all know them as the iris the florists sell in the winter. They are easily forced and make much better cut flowers than any other iris.

Spanish iris and Dutch iris are very similar and derived from Iris A small fire in a well-built fire- xiphium either as seedlings or by place will cook hamburgers and crossing similar species. English burn hot dogs just as effectively as iris is Iris Xiphiodes, a distinct

Where winter hardiness is in quesinches high. The size of the cooking tion Spanish iris and Dutch iris surface (grill) varies greatly. Per- do better when not planted too haps because the builders use what- early, so they do not get too much ever materials are at hand. A top fall growth. Many gardeners have of 12x18 inches or 15x24 inches been quite successful with this type should satisfy most needs. Some of iris by delaying the planting grills are open, other closed, and until the latter part of October and then, as soon as the ground freezes, mulching rather heavily. The planting will bloom the first year, but very often they die out if there is a wet summer; the bulbs grow naturally in very well-drained soil that is dry. To maintain them it is better to dig them each year as soon as the foliage ripens and give the bulbs a thorough resting period where it is hot and dry. Replant them in

English iris is a bulb of different requirements. It has been found to be perfectly hardy and does well if left in the soil for several years. This species does not tend to make fall growth, as do the Spanish and Dutch types. It produces later bloom, which is larger and similar in effect, but which only comes in cutting. blues and whites without any of the yellow varieties which you get in perfectly hardy and fairly permathe earlier types. English iris bulbs nent when planted in a well-drained should be planted as soon as received, for they resent being held ly mulched over the winter. The son for the failure of this type of iris; another is that the bulbs are very often too dry when received. They need plenty of moisture while be planted early so it can become

#### First Step Is to Decide What Kind Best Fits Into Whole Scheme

As a garden flower the culture of the chrysanthemum dates back to the early Colonial gardens. No perennial bor-

der is complete unless it contains a good collection of hardy chrysanthemums and if sufficient room is available they may

be planted by themselves, and with the variety, types and colors now available, beautiful effects may be created.

By Louise Hendey.

To many of us nothing in a well-planned garden is more attractive than the pool. Fortunately we may each have one, if we so desire, no

In planning a pool we must first decide whether a formal or informal pool best fits into our whole scheme. In a formal garden, the pool must be formal. An informal or naturalistic planting requires a natural-looking pool. Lucky is the gardener who has a stream running through his garden. He is especially blessed if he is careful to plant water lilies in tiny natural bays where the water is still, for water plants require quiet

under cultivation here for a long We seem to be planting our pool before it is built, so let us go back time and is now being offered to the to the beginning. Having chosen the proper place for the pool in relation to all other

American trade as the species Ixiofeatures of the garden and having made sure that it is in full sun for at least the greater part of the day we will decide upon its shape. It belongs to the Amaryllis family.

narrow leaves and unbels of blue or generally irregular in design. The house, but they are well worth reviolet flowers on stems about a foot real difference between formal and placing each year. long. It blooms in this section late in May and is well adapted for ting and the manner in which the

This Asiatic plant seems to be alone. A fountain or piece of statuary soil that is not too heavy and slightout of the ground. This is one rea- bulbs now being offered come from istic pool either would be quite out of place. Canada and the Northwest.

should be from 2 to 21/2 feet deep.

lilies and the fish may remain safely

There is not time or space in this article to take up the mixing of the concrete or the pouring of it beyond the rule of 1-2-3. This For Winter Bloom parts of coarse sand to three parts of washed 1/2-inch gravel. Be sure to keep the concrete damp for sev- the house. But they require a longer eral days. To remove the lime from season to develop than other bulbs the pool fill and empty it two or and they should be bought and pot-

to begin our planting. Perhaps you will choose an Egyp- It is only necessary to set them in a tian lotus. Plant it at one end of fairly cool room and out of direct the pool, being sure that it has a sunlight. Just enough water should green background. It should be be given to keep them reasonably planted in a box at least 2 feet moist. quare and 1 foot deep. The box should be so placed that the water Best Size Hose will be only 5 or 6 inches deep over

find the exquisite blues. The tropi- should be rolled on a reel when not setting the plants. They should cals are tender and cannot be kept in use.

## Colorful Shrub Is Well Worth

But Quite Showy In Full Bloom

shrub. It grows up to 3 feet in height although there is a variety that is prostrate and also a doubleflowering species. The Genista has rather handsome foliage of simple

gross feeders we must give them manure. Each year an additional

the water for-get-me-not (Myosotis minor shrubs.

Layering is an easy and inexpen-

# possible to buy the 10-6-4 commer-Attention

Flowers Are Small

An old-fashioned shrub well worth my gardner's attention is Genista fine soil. This material will be found tinctoria, so-called Dyer's greenwood or woadwaxen. This plant belongs to the pea family and is thoroughly of the chemicals, most of which are hardy. In fact, it grows wild in good, but in the hands of one not parts of England.

This is naturally a rather dwarf leaves, not divided as in most of the legumes. It bears spikes or racemes of yellow flowers in late summer. Although the flowers are rather small, the plant is quite

showy in full bloom. If well cared for and kept pruned, Genista makes a mass of color when in bloom and a good background where you need rather dwarf shrubs. It is one of the best ground covers known for poor, rather sterile soils where it is hard to grow other plants. The top may suffer injury in severe winters, but the plant tolerates heavy pruning. All the Genistas, and related hardy Cytisus, are well worth growing if you want nating grasses but remains green dwarf plants with pea-like flowers. These plants are also closely re-

lated to the well-known Scotch

'Layering"

to indicate the practice of produc- on time and pocketbook. ing new plants from the branches of those already growing. A branch autumn of the new lawn, it will be close to the ground is chosen, and a necessary to reseed a few inevitably slanting cut is made on the under weak spots. Do it early-by the side, which then is pegged down and middle of March—so that new grass covered with sandy soil until roots seedlings will become well estabform. After that the parts with lished before a possible hot spell new roots may be cut from the of spring weather, and fertilize parent plant and set out where de-

# -Photo Courtesy J. Horace McParland Co.

There are commercially prepared manures which meet the need. Shredded cow manure, sold under a trade name, gives excellent results. Use 50 pounds to 100 square feet and work it thoroughly through the preferable and safer by the average home owner than the use of some

to the growth of grass.

thoroughly experienced their use could easily produce an unbalanced condition in the soil. Buy Finest Mixture Obtainable

Now you are ready to seed, and it is impossible to emphasize sufficiently that it is imperative to buy the best grass mixture obtainable one that is composed of wellcleaned seed, tested for high germination and adaptability to this general locality. Order the shady mixgrass does not grow in the shade, you will need probably only the straight sunny mixture, though the procedure outlined serves both shady

and sunny conditions. Sow at the rate of 5 pounds to 1,000 square feet and follow with a sowing of Italian rye grass, using one-third the quantity of the regular mixture. The rye not only acts as a nurse crop to the slower germithrough the winter.

Rake in lightly, making the stroke the rake in one direction only. broom which is not hardy in this This is important for an even dissection unless on rather poor, sandy tribution of seed. Roll lightly and soil where the wood ripens thor- water gently and thoroughly. At oughly. But Genista tinctoria is this point remember that grass seed hardy in practically any soils unless once allowed to dry out seldom or they are too damp or too acid. You never germinates, so freshly-sown can increase your stock from cut- lawns must be kept continuously tings, raise them from seed, or moist. There is no rule for water-preferably, buy established plants. ing except that made by the weather. Most nurserymen either have this Cool, cloudy days after the complant, or can get it for you, but they pleted work will call for no more generally consider it one of the water; hot, dry ones require it. Always and under all circumstances the soil must be kept continuously moist until the new grass appears

and while it is young and tender. At this point a start has been sive way to increase one's stock of made toward a permanent lawn, and certain shrubs and even of some the next steps, while essential, are roses. This word "layering" is used easy and make only slight demands

The spring following this first again as will be necessary each spring and autumn.

#### Work That Is Done Next Month Relieves Burden in Spring By Laurence and Edna Blair, blossom quite as well as ever next

Much work may be done in the flower garden in September to relieve the burden of early spring when there is so much to do.

The seedlings of many of the annuals are hardy, and by planting them now they will live through the winter and bloom earlier next season. The poppies, small marigolds, bachelor's buttons and many others are in this group.

The rock garden may be dug up and moved quite as successfully

When the buds of the hardy

chrysanthemum first show color give them some liquid manure, and be sure that they are given the final staking and tying before the flower buds set.

It is still much too early to plant tulips, but be sure of a supply and order the bulbs now. The bulbous irises should be

planted now, and it is still not too late to lift, divide and reset all bearded, Siberian or Japanese types. The strawflowers and other everlastings should be cut just as the buds begin to open, tied in loose

bunches and left hanging head down Set cut plants of the Christmas Start preparing soil for next year's

rock garden, rose beds or hardy

Blue grass becomes practically dormant in midsummer and at that time a top-dressing composed of equal parts of sand and leaf mold or fresh soil will be beneficial. An application of this mixture should be sprinkled on to a depth of one-half inch and spread evenly with the flat side of the rake. It is ironical that this dormant period coincides with the time that crab grass begins to flourish, for the crab will begin its return in June. No matter what your care has been, some seeds of the pest will be lurking in the soil and the real fight and the real results occur in

lawn. Many Poisons

On the Market. There are many poisons on the market, advertised to kill crab grass and only temporarily brown the lawn grasses. They are mostly arsen-And remember that blue grass icals, prepared and honestly sold on germinates best in weather a little the theory that the shallow-rooted cooler than is usual here in late crab grass will be killed and the August and early September. So do better grasses with deeper rooting not be in a hurry. Let the seeds of habits will only suffer a surface killthe present year's growth which ing and will again become green. It may have returned to the warm soil is occasionally so, but not always.

this first summer after making a

Soil, methods of mixing and application, humidity, precipitation, temperature, all modify guarantees and you may find yourself with a brown lawn and luxuriant patches of crab sprinkle the lawn fairly well the grass.

Don't gamble. Take the crab out by hand as it appears as you walk around your garden. The tiny, two leaved seedlings are easily identified and easily removed and 30 minute every third or fourth day will eradicate the small quantity that will return. By the middle of August the germination of crab grass is neglible and if you have been faithful to moss to be had and the quantity this routine, you will have only used will vary with the grade obfew handfuls the second summer tained, approximately 1 bale to 100 and thereafter. In the meantime square feet, using it as advised. Follow this step by raking the soil through the semi-annual feeding and reseeding of weak places, you will be building a thick, resistant till it is very fine and level, using turf that will shade out any occaand which provides necessary drainage. This should distribute the peat

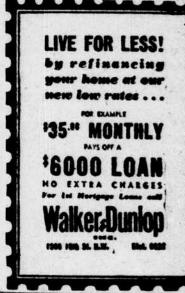
sional seedling of the pest.

The complaint is often made, "But my neighbors do not remove their crab grass and the seeds are blown over on my lawn."

The New Jersey State Experiment Station at Rutgers University is sidered most preferable for grass, so authority for the statement that crab grass seeding by wind action is negligible. Your own shoes, the feet of animals, the lawn mower returned without being cleaned, may bring in some seed, but the growth that can be cultivated by the method outlined here is proof against casual visitations:

Lawn making and maintenance is a controversial question. There are as many methods as there are many opinions and one brief article can, only outline one successful techanique. Experiment and research are... making notable contribution to the field. An Oriental grass, introduced by the Department of Agriculture, Zoysia matrella, gives promise of solving many problems here. It is vegetatively cultivated, grown so lowas to require little or no mowing and makes a turf of such incredible thickness that crab grass cannot penetrate it.

However, Kentucky blue is in a class by itself and those who care to make the effort may have the lawner ture for shady areas; but since crab that only this beautiful grass pro-d



# GRASS SEED

Are You Having Trouble With Your Lawn?

COME IN

We Prepare Any Mixture You Desire for Your Local Conditions

Important! We Recommend Immediate Sowing

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Garden Shop Open Every Day and All Day Sunday "Everything for Lawns and Gardens" 9420 Jones Mill Rd. North Chevy Chase,

Md.

# Small's

DUpent 7000 1503 Conn. Ave., Dupont Cir.

Flower and Garden Center

#### growing and in bloom. well rooted before freezing weather. The Garden Notebook

Asiatic Plant

lirion montanum.

tulips and other bulbs whose supply

has been diminished by the war is

Ixiolirion. This plant, which grows

wild through Central Asia, has been

Garden activity has been pretty much limited for some time now to the control of weeds and crabgrass, to spraying, fertilizing and disbudding. From now on it should rapidly expand to include the transplanting of seedlings, the planting of grass where necessary, and the preparations for bulb planting. Evergreen shrubs should be set out as soon as possible and it is desirable to prune established evergreens to keep them shapely and compact.

SEDI If you would have first-class dahlias and chrysanthemums, they should be carefully disbudded, fertilized and staked. The disbudding is a fairly simple operation. Thin the new shoots so that only one good flower will be produced to a branch. In disbudding, it is better to start at the top and work toward the base, so if you inadvertently destroy a bud, you will have one left to produce a flower; otherwise, when working from the base and having removed the side buds, if you accidently remove the terminal bud there will be no flower on

Other plants besides dahlias and chrysanthemums benefit from disbudding. Have you tried disbudding zinnias? The results will surprise you. It is an easy way to get size—restrict the number of flower buds to develop.

Transplant seedlings and make divisions of old plants as early as possible so that they may be fully established before frost stops their growth for the winter. The soil is well supplied with moisture and conditions are ideal for good growth.

ARCC The planting of daffodils should not be delayed any longer than necessary. They benefit from a long fall growing season. Early planting is thus important to strong growth. Tulips, hyacinths and many of the smaller spring-flowering bulbs need not be planted until in October. This is fortunate for by that time the annuals will be out of the way.

- Make The starting of a new lawn as well as the reseeding of an established lawn should be undertaken at an early date. The soil is in ideal condition both for working and for germinating the seed. However, it will be necessary to remove the crabgrass before sowing bluegrass seed. If hoeing and hand picking are too much of a chore, try one of the chemical crabgrass killers.

Stake tall-growing hardy asters before they are ruined by a heavy shower. While their tops seem quite small now, when in flower they are so large and spreading that they catch a surprising amount of rain, they are shallow-rooted and are easily blown over.

It is a bit early to buy or transplant peonies, but it is time to place orders for new ones. Try some of the singles and Jap types. As cut flowers they are more desirable than the Chinese or doubles. Avoid late-season bloomers of all types, as they frequently fail to open properly in this area.

# a large fire, and will be less disagreeable to work around. If the fireplace is raised a bit the cooks will not need to stoop so much, but summer. Tulips Replaced Plan a Water Lily Pool By an Unusual By an Unusual

Has Narrow Leaves And Blossoms of Blue or Violet matter how large or how small our garden. A spring blooming bulb to replace

A formal pool is generally rectangular but may be square, round

We will plant each of the lilies in

a box similar to the one used for

the lotus. We have been assured

that ordinary pine boxes have lasted

for 10 years and looked to be good

for many more. Since lilies are

very rich soil-a mixture of rich,

loose soil and well-rotted cow

dressing of fertilizer must be given.

At least every third year the lilies

should be repotted. A 2-inch layer

of sand over the soil after the lilies

are planted will help to keep the

For marginal plantings we have

many things to choose from. For

low, creeping plants you might use

scorpioides); marsh marigold (Cal-

tha palustris); Florida swamp lily

(Crinum americanum); rock cress

Arabis), Phlox subulate, Anchusa

myosotidifloria (resembles the for-

get-me-not), and umbrella palm

(tender). For tall-growing plants

we suggest the cat-tail, flowering

rush, water iris, Siberian iris, pick-

What about the mosquitos? The

ordinary gold fish will solve the

problem. Buy a couple of pairs.

They will multiply fast. If you de-

sire to add still more interest there

are endless varieties of tropical fish

Do not fail to plant some of the

true aquatics (those which grow en-

tirely, submerged) for they are nec-

essary for proper oxygenating the

water. Eel-grass (Vallisneria), wat-

erweed (Elodea), Caboma, mares-tail

No list of water lilies is suggested

here. Any reliable grower will fur-

nish a catalogue from which may

be chosen the colors and kinds pre-

Freesias and oxalis are excellent

bulbs to grow for winter bloom in

erel rush, taro and arrowhead.

from which you may choose.

same as the lilies.

ferred.

water clean.

and while not extremely showy, is or eval, or a slight variation from unusual and quite pretty with its one of these. An informal pool is over winter unless one has a greeninformal pools lies more in the setedge is finished than in the shape

permissible in a formal pool but if lilies are grown the jet of water should be very small. In a natural-The depth of the pool is the next Like other bulbs planted at this time of the year, Ixiolirion should

matter to be determined. That will depend upon the purpose for which the pool is being constructed, but since in this article we are especially interested in water lilies the pool As to the size of the pool-well that will have to depend upon the size of your yard, if not upon the

size of your pocketbook. It is possible to have a pool in a little back yard only 20 feet square. A small pool (3 feet in diameter) holding a pigmy water lily and a few aquatics near the edge would

add interest and pleasure. But for a rule to follow most growers advise allowing a space at least 5 feet in diameter for each lily. More space is desirable. If you wish to grow a beautiful lotus you will need to allow considerably more. So let us decide to build a pool as large as is practical in our individual garden, for experience has shown that after the first lilies bloom we shall wish for more and

more of them. In constructing the pool be sure that it is built so that it will not crack in the winter time. See to it that it is well reinforced, and in case of a formal pool slant the or hornwort (Ceratophyllum) are sides outward about 2 inches in 2 parrots feather (myriophyllum) are feet to relieve the ice pressure. The hardy and of easy culture. Plant sides of an informal pool may be them in small pots or boxes the slanted even more. Then if the proper mixtures is used the hardy

in the pool all winter. three times before planting the lilies | ted in late August or early Septemand putting in the fish.

the crown of the plant.

ber. They do not need to be put in The pool all finished we are ready a dark cellar or outdoor trench, as do tulips, daffodils and hyacinths.

The %-inch diameter hose is the now as in the spring. Next we will choose as many lilies most satisfactory for garden use. The hemerocallis should be lifted, as our space will allow and in vari- A hose deserves good care. It should divided and reset at this time; ous colors if we wish. Allow space not be permitted to remain kinked, also hardy phlox, trollius and until they dry thoroughly.

for one or two tropical lilies, one especially when water is running many other perennials. Dig plenty of manure or some good form of rose, locating them in partial shade. only in the tropicals that one can full of water in the hot sun. It humus into the border before re-

# McCarran Study **Shows Hospital** Plan Inadequate

550 More Beds to Fall Short of Need. Senator Concludes

The 550 additional hospital beds planned by the Federal Works Agency for Washington and vicinity will fall far short of meeting the need during this period of war-time congestion, in the opinion of Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee.

The Senator reached this conclusion after receiving data collected from all local hospitals by R. F. Camalier, committee counsel. The Senator directed this independent survey to find out the extent of present congestion after Federal Works officials advised him last week they had found it necessary to reduce an original estimated need for 1,700 additional beds to 550 because of scarcity of building ma-

Finds Hospitals at Capacity. Senator McCarran said the information reaching the committee showed "that the majority of the hospitals are filled to capacity and that they have made every effort to meet the situation by transforming sun parlors and hallways into space for patients."

The Senator said it should also be borne in mind that this represents the situation during summer months and that congestion is likely to in-

crease during the winter months. As soon as he has completed more careful study of the reports submitted to the committee by the hospitals, Senator McCarran said he plans to call a conference of those interested in the problem to to obtain more adequate relief.

Nursing Problem Studied. One hospital, the Senator said, has been seeking the opportunity to Free Transfer Hearing One hospital, the Senator said, erect on adjacent land temporary facilities, using materials not vital for war activities.

Senator McCarran said the reports also deal with the problem of adequate nursing service. The request of the Federal authorities for the training of more nurses has overcrowded some of the nurses'

Senator McCarran several times has expressed fear of what may happen if an epidemic should de- Washington, Marlboro & Annapolis stretched over tin shells, and having sbuttons. Sometimes they were giant velop in Washington before additional hospital facilities are provided and made known again today can to obtain speedy action.

#### Hearing on Plane Collision the Near Rockville Concluded

ROCKVILLE, Md., Aug. 29.-After hearing testimony of several witnesses yesterday a board of inquiry of the Civil Aeronautics Board investigating the crash of two training planes near here last Saturday, which resulted in the death of two occupants of one of the planes, suspended the hearing without reaching a decision and indicated that it would be reopened if any additional

evidence is uncovered

Iley Sandford McCrosky, instructor, and his student, Lewis G. Reiss izens' groups yesterday refused to of Baltimore, were killed. Both were from the Congressional Airport School of Aeronautics. Mr. Reiss was captain of the 1932 football team at the University of Virginia.

Among those who testified were

tion section; Julian Wagy, safety in- nue S.E. spector; Jesse W. Lankford, analysis section, and Walter Hinton, reports

#### Arlingtotn Draft Board To Send 18 to Army Arlington Selective Service Board

duction in Richmond September 7. The men are:

Jackson, Leo S.
Mansfield, Harry E.
Neal, David A.
Summers, M. H.
Bolles, Willie W.
Phillips, Carol A.
Moten, Emery M.
Lazenby, James W.
Bellfield, Eugene T.

#### Col. Heber Rice to Speak Col Heber S. Rice, former presi-

the Chevy Chase Methodist Church. Dr. Clifford Richmond, pastor, will return to the pulpit the following

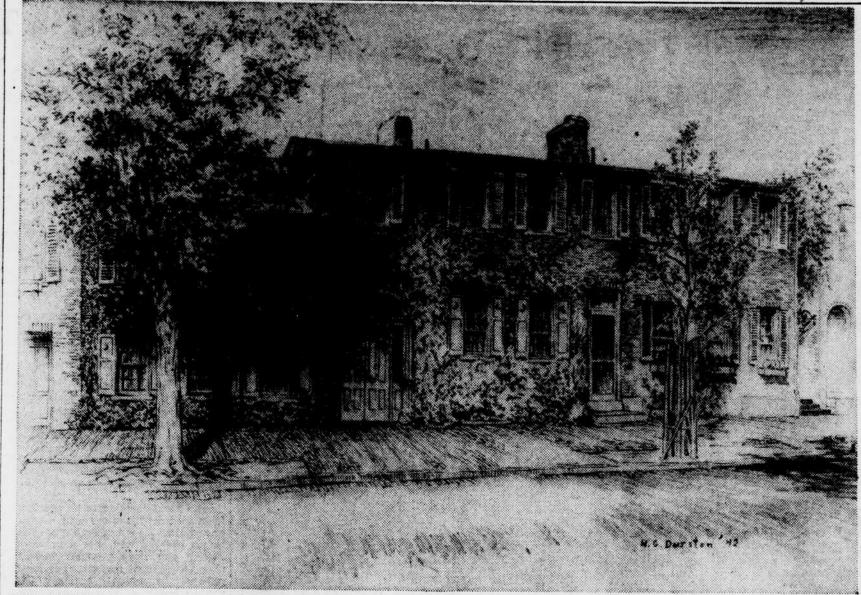


At Midway, in the Coral Sea and from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in Australia, the Navy patrol bombers are searching out enemy bases, ships and transports and "completing their mission." The Navy patrol bomber costs about



Our factories are turning out hundreds of these bombing ships. Yet it is only through your investment in War bonds and stamps you With Machine Guns can do your share to help provide patrol bombers for our rapidly in-

United States Treasury Department.



THE "YELLOW" OR "WHITE HORSE" TAVERN-Where a Government official now lives and entertains the leaders of today's democracy, weary travelers used to stop before the United States was born. Built in 1771, it was a prosperous tavern in the days of Georgetown's commercial importance before the seat of the Government was established a little way down the "Potomak" and dwarfed the enterprising little town. Helen Gatch Durston

has sketched in detail the doorway which was brought from an old house in Alexandria and added to the front of the tavern where the driveway used to be. The taproom, with its two cheery fireplaces, is now the drawing room of the Chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and Mrs. Charles B. Henderson. Known first as the "Yellow" and later the "White Horse" Tavern, it is now listed simply as 1524 Thirty-third street N.W.

# Stipulation to Drop see what further steps can be taken to obtain more adequate relief. Service Protest Stalls

Citizens' Stand Delays Agreement by W. M. & A. And Capital Transit Co.

A four-hour hearing yesterday before the Public Utilities Commission on a proposed free transfer between ties. the Capital Transit Co. and the Motor Lines affecting war workers fices was adjourned to await further and on steel. Hence, no buttons. his determination to do all that he action by citizens' groups and the Theodore Schleuter, head of a of 8 inches. They practically hid the

Involved in the proceeding was not only the proposed elimination of the country, confirmed that the fall Yehudi agreed to by the companies, but also a stipulation that provoked citizens'

This stipulation was that "all controversies as to any matters or things alleged in the complaints in formal cases No. 291 and 320 are hereby settled and so long as this stipulation shall remain in force no final order shall be entered herein. The hearing developed that case 320 was a protest by the Fort Davis and the Bradbury Heights Citizens Associations that there is discrimination against Southeast Washington as to transportation. For this reason, spokesmen for the two citaccept the stipulation. The question was referred to the associations and the companies for reconsidera

Gregory Hankin, who will be replaced Tuesday as PUC chairman by Arthur Klein, 23, an instructor in James H. Flanagan, raised a questhe second plane involved in the col- tion about weekly passes of the Caplision; Arthur C. Hyde, owner and ital Transit Co. Under the agreeoperator of the flying school, and ment between the companies, these Ambrose E. Partin, Rockville auto- pass holders would have to pay an mobile dealer, who lives near the extra 10 cents to the suburban bus concern when shifting from city CAB officials who conducted the service at Barney Circle or at hearing were William K. Andrews, Branch and Minnesota avenue interjr., chief of the accident investiga- sections with Pennsylvania ave-

#### Home Loan Heads Expect Lower Mortgage Total

The Federal Home Loan Bank Administration reported today that No. 1 yesterday announced a call for the volume of outsanding non-farm 18 colored selectees to report for in- home mortgages rose more than \$1,000,000,000 during 1941, reaching a peak of \$20,157,000,000. Officials said the debt was on the

soundest basis in a decade. They said, however, that expansion of the mortgage debt will "unquestionably" slow down for the duration of the war, with new construction confined to actual war housing and increased payments tending to offset new mortgage lending. "The unusually high level of na-

dent of the Federal Bar Association. tional income," said the bank ad-will speak at 10 a.m. tomorrow at ministration, "\* \* is making it possible for thousands of borrowers to go beyond their contract requirements and reduce their indebtedness ahead of schedule."

At the same time the Labor Department reported that July building permit valuations were 51 per cent below the valuations for July, 1941. It was the fifth consecutive month in which the construction volume was lower than in the corresponding month of the previous

#### Motorist Chases Tires After Crossing Crash

Stecial Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Aug. 29. After narrowly escaping death when his car ran into a fast-moving train, the first thought of James Dove, 42, colored, of Rockville, was for his

According to police reports, Dove's more & Ohio Railroad train yesterday, but he escaped without a To Virginia U. Duty scratch. When the Rockville Volunteer Fire Department ambulance reached the scene the driver was busy replacing a front tire which had been knocked from his machine.

# Police Cars Armed

larly adapted to patrol cars.

## Political Campaign Buttons **Retreat Before Priorities**

of a Baltimore firm which in the past has manufactured scade of the little badges bearing such labels as with Winston" and "Vote for Vosmick" said the little lapel billboards were out for the duration. You can blame-or credit-priori-

going to Suitland (Md.) Federal of- clamped down on celluloid, on tin for President we turned out cam-

To Raise Standards

**BEW Aide Tells Seminar** 

Federal Contracts Contain

Efforts are being made by the

United States to improve the eco-

nomic condition of Latin American

purchase of goods, the Inter-Amer-

ican Seminar on Social Studies was

informed yesterday by Theodore J.

Kreps of the Board of Economic

He told the conference that, so far

where more than a six-month sup-

ply is involved and in all develop-

ment contracts, a clause is inserted

country where the item is bought

Agricultural Problem Discussed.

that the social condition of the ag-

ricultural workers is deficient be-

cause of the prevalence of alcohol-

As for the division of farm pro-

Catholics Oppose Isolationism.

the auspices of the seminar, Arch-

bishop Robert Lucey of Texas said

no true Catholic can be an isola-

anti-isolationists," he said. "We be-

lieve that a policy of isolation is

futile, unwise and unmoral. No one

can be truly Catholic today and

take a different stand. The social

and economic interdependence of

the nations of the world requires

some form of world political or-

On the same program, Dr. Rafae

Caldera, delegate to the seminar

from Venezuela, said the cause of

the United States has the sympathy

of Latin Americans, who believe

that the cause is identical with

Lt. Col. Andrew Ten Eyck, 54, now

"We of the seminar are definitely

In a broadcast last night under

imum productivity.

work.

tionist.

ganization.'

religion and culture.

Of Latin Workers

**Labor Guarantees** 

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 29.—An official would be buttonless. "We'd be glad to make the buttons

if we could get priority ratings, but we can't," Mr. Schlueter said. "The Government just doesn't "Pilduzer, the People's Choice," "Win think politicians or candidates are important enough.'

Mr. Schlueter said he had been in the badge fashioning business for 42 years, adding: "In all that time I have never

seen a campaign in which we didn't The badges were made of celluloid, make thousands, even millions, of paign buttons which had a diameter company which he described as the oldest badge-manufacturing firm in This year's buttons wouldn't hide

## U. S. Reported Trying D. C. Woman Injured As Auto Plunges **Over Road Bank**

Falls Church Resident Hit by Taxi; Streetcar Strikes Man at Crossing

Three persons were injured, one in a runaway automobile, a second when hit by a taxicab and a third workers through contracts for the when hit by a street car, in traffic accidents in the Washington area last night.

Regina M. O'Leary, 30, of 1301 Massachusetts avenue N.W., suffered lacerations to her forehead and internal injuries when the auas possible in each of the contracts tomobile she was driving ran over a bank on the Baltimore pike at Branchville, Md., early today. She was admitted to Casualty Hospital guaranteeing to the laborer in the in undetermined condition.

Struck by Taxi.

that social protection which is In a second accident, John G. necessary for raising his standard Yates, 46, of East Falls Church, Va. of living closer to a level of maxstepped from between two parked buses on the south side of K street near Connecticut avenue N.W. and Much of the discussion at yesterwas struck by a taxi driven by Richday's session concerned the problem and D. Wolfrey, 25, of 654 Massa- Reported in Virginia, Fails agriculture in Latin-America. chusets avenue N.W., police re-The Rev. Oscar Larson, director of ported. He was treated at Emerthe Social-Economic Secretariat of gency Hospital for a possible frac-Chilean Catholic Action, said the tured skull and then transferred to greater number of workers in Latin-Gallinger Hospital. America are in agriculture, and

John T. Brown, 37, colored, 1214 Sixth street N.W., suffered head injuries when struck by a Capital Transit streetcar driven by Elbert ism and lack of instruction in farm Guy, 27, of 2508 North Ohio street, Arlington, Va., at Seventh and N streets N.W. late yesterday, police perties, it was declared, it is a reported.

Christian aspiration that most fam-According to police, Mr. Brown was in the south crosswalk of N ilies should become proprietors. In street when hit by the streetcar, general, however, it was added, the which was southbound on Seventh land divisions made by State law have not given the results that were street. hoped for because the division frequently is made for political

Casualty Hospital attendants report Mr. Brown's condition is unde-

Meanwhile Casualty Hospital attendants reported as "serious" the condition of Emmett Zazour, 25, of 3417 Eastern avenue N.E., a Pennsylvania Railroad guard who was struck by an electric train late yesterday and knocked into the Anacostia River.

Two Drivers Held. Two District drivers were ordered With Axis, Envoy Says held for Police Court action under the Negligent Homicide Act by a coroner's jury late yesterday. They are James O. Nelson, 24, of the 1000 block of North Carolina avenue S.E., driver of a bus that struck and killed Miss Katherine E. Hill, 79, of 2100 Massachusetts avenue N.W., Wednesday at the intersection Twentieth street and Massachusetts avenue N.W., and William E. Edwards, 27, of 1100 Eighteenth street N.W., held in the fatal traffic injury of James Skelton, 32, colored, of 1337 Q street N.W., Sunday

#### **Army Probes Death** Of Soldier in Stream

on duty in the Army Air Forces public relations office here, has been Military authorities today were assigned to duty as a student at the investigating the death of a soldier School of Military Government at identified as Pvt. Esmond L. Wheelthe University of Virginia and will er, 22, of a Coast Artillery outfit report there next month. He lives stationed in this area, whose body Col. Ten Eyck, a New York lawyer in a stream in the woods near Oxon and educator, was confidential as- Hill, Md., just over the District Line. Plowing Nets Honey Mexico City's police now have 30 sistant to Gov. and President-elect | According to Prince Georges police

## Physical Checkups **Advised for Children Before Schools Open**

Ruhland Cites Growing **Medical Service Shortage** In Urging Action Now

Parents of Washington school children are reminded by Health Officer George C. Ruhland to have probably will not be sent for several them given physical fitness checkups steel pins. Priorities have been affairs. Why, when Al Smith ran before schools open September 21. "Health preparedness is an acute necessity," the health officer said. there is an increasing shortage of still acceptable, go on to officers' sicians and dentists would be commis and he added that parents can tenants. make a contribution to the problem by taking preventive action before have been given the choice of re-

children enroll in school. Vaccination Required.

This, he said, will reduce the need for hospitalization and save the time of physicians possibly needed later if checkups are delayed. He recalled that vaccination of first time is required in the District by law. Such legislation, he said, is largely responsible for keeping smallpox out of the District for 10 consecutive years.

Birth Certificates Necessary. Diphtheria immunization was equally recommended. Parents unable to afford services of a private Ruhland said.

Warning was issued also that birth certificates must be presented by all pupils entering Washington schools for the first time, under terms of District law. Parents of notes were due last week, before children born outside the District he mysteriously disappeared the who need birth certificates must apply for them to the State or community in which the child was

# Search for Two 'Chutists,

BERRYVILLE, Va., Aug. 29. Searching parties, who for two days have been seeking two parachutists reported dropped in the Chilly Hollow section of Clarke County, failed OPA Order Will Increase to find any evidence of such landto find any evidence of such land-

Buckner by Joseph Reed, an employe at North Hill, a farming and hunting estate, that he had seen two men land by parachute, started Clarke County officers on a search of the countryside and into the nearby Blue Ridge Mountains. The North Hill estate overlooks the Shenandoah River at Castlemans Ferry.

Reed was quoted as having told Sheriff Buckner that he was positive he had seen two parachutists drop into the Chilly Hollow area silverware and jewerly manufactur-Thursday and later he guided State and county officers to the vicinity.

# Chileans Want to Break

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-Dr. Eduardo Grove, first Chilean Minister to Canada, says his people want to break with the Axis "and would like to follow the lead of Brazil in declaring war.' "But," he added yesterday in an interview, "I cannot say when this

Asserting that the "idea" of severing Axis relations "was born at Pearl Harbor," Dr. Grove continued: "The general public of my country thinks that the way of democracy is the only way for them to go. U. S. Grand Jury Finds Not only has the idea of severance of relations with the Axis grown, but it is being fostered in the na-

"We have established a ministry Allied nations.'

tional consciousness by government

maturity.

# Married Men's Officer School Chance Slight

**Draftees Here Face** Jammed Quotas in

Spurred by the prospect of early induction, married men are deluging local selective service headquarters with calls about the volunteer officer candidate program, but their chances of entering the Army as officer candidates instead

**Volunteer Corps** 

of selectees appeared slim today. "The VOC quotas have been small and there is no reason to believe they will be boosted," a draft spokesman said. "If the quotas continue on the same basis, it will be six months before we reach the end of our present list."

Local draft headquarters has already estimated it will have to call married men as early as December.

Acceptances Total 106. Of the 146 men who applied for induction as volunteer officer candidates between May 15 and July 1, the total accepted has been 106. Nine were rejected, 20 cases are still doubtful and the remaining men either enlisted or withdrew their applications.

As soon as the 20 cases have been definitely determined, which is expected some time next week, a lottery of the whole group, probably to be around 115 men, will be held to determine the order in which they will be sent to fill monthly

Thirteen men will be sent to fill five July and eight August vacancies. The September quota has not yet been set, but is expected to be no higher than quotas of previous

Since the men must be classified in 3-A at the time they are inducted as volunteer officer candidates, some of those accepted may be taken in as selectees before they are reached under the small monthly VOC quotas, a draft spokesman said.

Although there have been a number of applications since July 1, none of these men have been sent for physical and psychological ex-aminations to determine if they are possible officer material. They months because of the large pool of men already accepted.

Go Through Training. Volunteer officer candidates who are accepted go through the regular Dr. Ruhland emphasized that basic training course and, if they are medical services due to the war training school. On graduation, they

If they fail along the line, they

maining in the Army as privates or returning to civilian life until their local draft boards start calling the class of men to which they belong. Since married men will be going into the Army under the draft in a few months however the chances that 3-A men who fail to make the all children entering school for the grade as officer candidates will return to civilian life for any length of time are small.

### **Beall Reported in Debt** To Small Loan Firms

Police reported today that Capt physician may apply to the Health Lawrence R. Beall, 46-year-old Department clinic at 16 D street Metroplitan Police Department chief N.W. each Saturday at 9:30 a.m., Dr. | clerk wanted for embezzlement. was in debt \$600 to two small loan

companies. Each company holds promisory notes signed by Capt. Beall to the amount of \$300, police said. Both night of August 21 to become the object of a Nation-wide search. It was revealed late yesterday that

shortages in funds under control of Capt. Beall, "known to be a rabid race horse bettor," according to police, totaled \$5,261.65, on the basis of a preliminary report made by A. R. Pilkerton, District auditor.

Police continued their intensive search today for the missing captain, but could advance no new theories as to his possible where-

# Reports Thursday to Sheriff Robert Cost of Silverware

The Office of Price Administrator has authorized sellers of semifabricated silver products to pass on to customers their increased costs resulting from the Governmentrequired use of newly-mined domestic silver at 71.111 an ounce, instead of the cheaper 35%-cent silver. This is effective September 3. An OPA spokesman said this

would increase the metal costs of ers, and ultimately might result in higher retail prices for articles containing silver. However, there now seamen may be based on a ruling is a price ceiling on such articles, of Federal Judge W. Calvin Chesand despite the squeeze on the nut, who declared immigration offimanufacturers, the retail quotations cials could not return such men to and the Rockaway Journal, Far cannot be changed witthout OPA the site of their governments-in-

OPA also athorized a maximum price of 71.111 cents an ounce for standard commercial bars of newlymined domestic silver for sellers who were unable to use March dealings to determine their maximum prices. The prevailing price for silver during March, 1942, was 71.111 cents per ounce," OPA said.

It was emphasized that the only silver which may be sold at 71.111 cents is that which the director of the mint finds to have been mined since July 1, 1939.

#### **Vitamin Oil Price Fixing** Ps the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Aug. 29.—The price of officials, as they watch it reaching vitamin oils has been established at arbitrary, artificial and no-competin Canada because of our desire to itive levels by a Seattle fishing in- riving here in 1939. become more closely related to the dustry combination in restraint of trade, Federal grand jury indictment | Health Insurance

patrol bombers for our rapidly increasing Air Force. Invest at least
of your income every of your income every income ev payday in these Government securities and do your bit to win and shorten the war. Our airmen are shorten the war of the war of the shorten the war of the w vested a honey crop instead. A Owners' Association of Seattle and for keeping dairy herds fit, it is

# Youth Sentenced To Jail, Farm Job Or Enlistment

Douglas Watkins, 18, of Cedar Grove, Md., was given the option of 90 days in jail, an equal period working on a farm or immediate enlistment in the armed forces when he was brought before Trial Magistrate Albert E. Brault at Bethesda on a charge of stealing a naval of-

The youth pleaded guilty yesterday to the charge and decided to work on the farm of an uncle, Arthur L. Watkins, in upper Montgomery County. He indicated he intended to enlist in the Army at the end of that time, however. Court attaches were careful not to reveal the name of the naval of-

ficer and Judge Brault did not question him by name when he testified. When released in the custody of his uncle, Watkins was told by Judge Brault that he would be required to serve 90 days in jail if he left his uncle's farm for any reason during that period, except to enlist in the armed services.

The youth told the court he concealed the officer's cap under his coat and carried it from the Bethesda Inn, but said it was handed to him by another boy who has since left the county.

## **Police Seize Suspect** After Attack on **Woman Deaf Mute**

Victim Identifies Man Treated at Gallinger Hospital for Cuts

Police at No. 5 precinct today were holding a 22-year-old colored tempted assault last night on a 28year-old woman deaf mute after he had been linked with the case through a description sent out over

the police radio. The deaf mute, who explained in sign language through the medium of an interpreter, reported that she was attacked near First and N streets N.W. around midnight. She said she was grabbed from behind by her assailant and was dragged about 50 yards into the bushes east of First street.

Before the colored man had time to inflict bodily harm on the woman. an automobile turned into the areaway from First street, its headlights illuminating the scene.

Though the woman is a deaf mute police said, she managed to scream. Police Called. An unidentified man, who saw the

tached to No. 5 precinct, arrived No mention is made of this new the assailant had fled. A few minutes later a "lookout flash" was sent over the police radio describing the assailant. A half hour later Gallinger Hospital reported the arrival of a colored man who had come in for treatment of raids."

head cuts. Interviewing the man at Gallinger, Pvt. Nash was struck by the similarity in his appearance to the radio-call description

In answer to the policeman's questions, the colored man told the following story: He was walking in a Southwest Eighth street and Pennsylvania ave-

nue S.E., boarded a streetcar, transferred at Seventeenth and Pennsylvania S.E., then transferred to a bus which took him to Gallinger. Picked Out of Line-up. According to a theory advanced by police, the suspected assailant cut

his head when he fled the scene of the assault and was forced to leap a high fence. He was taken to the set-up training program," the anline-up room at No. 5 precinct, where the deaf mute picked him out immediately, according to police. The suspect denied connection with the assault.

Police also announced today the apprehension of a 27-year-old colored man in connection with an assault by two colored men on a colored man and his wife early Friday morning

According to police, one assailant held his hand over the wife's mouth and criminally assaulted her, while the second man held off the hus-

band at the point of a knife. The man with the knife also rifled the husband's clothes in search of money, but found none, police said. From a description provided by the victims of the assault, police arrested the suspect, who was later identified by the couple as one of the men involved in the assault. He is being held at No. 2 precinct.

#### Ruling May Guide Policy On Deserting Seamen

BALTIMORE, Aug. 29.—Future

policy of the United States Immigration Service regarding deserting Islanders informed about what's Judge Chesnut, in a decision an-

Stamatis Nikolaou Moraitis, a Greek hmoe. This correspondence averages seaman, said he must either be re- about 60 letters weekly and includes turned to his native country or be news, gossip and rumor. allowed to remain in this country. Immigration officials, however, Miller was for 10 years news editor may hold deserting seamen without of the two papers. ball for "a reasonable time, and in this case, a year would not seem too long," Judge Chesnut added. Existing statutes "clearly define the originating country territorially To Renew Their Permits and not that country's government,

whence he came." Baltimore restaurant operated by all old drivers' permits after midhis brothers. He admitted at an night August 31. August 18 hearing that he had

said, that a deserting seaman must

The indictment was returned yesterday against the Halibut Liver Oil

# **Wardens Taking Shorter Course** To Be Certified

#### Douglass Relents, **But Will Institute** New Curriculum

Dr. Paul Douglass, focal OCD director of training, yesterday gave his official blessing to the courses wardens are now taking and promised immediate certification of "thousands of trained and experi-

enced air raid wardens." His approval, without which the wardens could not be certified and therefore could not use Federal protective equipment, follows by less than a week his charges that "there was no such thing as an abbreviated course" for wardens. He referred to the course the wardens are now taking which he said never had been approved by him.

Dr. Douglass' announcement yesterday, which followed a conference of defense officials this week, was intended to blanket in all those who had taken warden training so that they would not have to begin all over again, it was explained.

Previous Training to Count. "This statement," the announce-

ment stated, "clears up the erroneous conclusion that previous training will be discounted in certifying members of the protective services. The announcement reviewed the training that has already been given and went on to say that as the services grew "it became evident that a centralized and definite curriculum should be inaugurated. This decision came at a time when many of the volunteers had already put in hours of study. The inference of many people was that there was man in connection with an at- to be a new course of study and that the time already put in had

been wasted." Following the announcement however, an OCD spokesman said today that a new course is being formulated by Dr. Douglass which will constitute a "centrally con-trolled curriculum." It was not wnown when this course would be

Meanwhile, forms for certifica-tion will go out to Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Mileham and heads of the various protective squads. Mr. Mileham said if the forms arrived in time he would distribute them at the next meeting of deputy wardens Tuesday night. Tests Not Required Now. Officials said those who had al-

ber of hours would not be required to take the examination devised by the warden service. Those who take the course which Dr. Douglass is attack, called police. When Pvts.

R. T. Nash and W. L. Rollins, athave to take an examination. course in the announcement, which said that thousands of volunteers were taught from the OCD hand-

ready completed the required num-

books, that "what they have learned is good" and that "it is valid instruction as to procedure during air The announcement provides that all persons who have satisfactorily completed a 10-hour course in first aid, a standard course in bomb, gas and fire defense and are actively

enrolled in the warden service may make application for certification. All that will be required of a person applying for certification or section when he was hit on the head further training is a verification by a bottle. He said he walked to from his immediate superior and he will be given credit for what hours

of training he has put in. Minimum Requirements. Minimum requirements for certification under Federal OCD regulations are the first-aid course, three hours of fire defense, five hours of gas, five hours of general information and two hours of drill.

nouncement continues, Z. Alvin Biggs has been appointed by Defense Co-ordinator John Russel Young as director of the wardens' training school

In conjunction with the "newly

Dr. Douglass summed up these five aims of the centrally controlled and uniform training schedule which is yet to be announced:

1. To have the most expeditious certification of air-raid wardens who are now active. 2. To have assurance that minimum standards have been met.

3. To give due credit to work already completed 4. To give adequate recognition for services already performed. 5. To give adequate consideration to the volunteer character of the

## Column on Long Island Written in Mississippi

By the Associated Press. KEESLER FIELD, Miss. - News coverage by remote control is nothing new, but Pvt. Loenard W. Miller of Keesler Field, 1,700 miles away from New York, writes a weekly column which keeps Long going on around Long Island.

The column, which appears in both the Nassau Herald, Lawrence, N. Y., Rockaway, N. Y., is made possible by a tremendous correspondence which Pvt. Miller carries on with nounced yesterday in the case of friends, relatives and readers back

Before going into the Army. Pvt.

# Virgniia Drivers Reminded

the jurist ruled. They indicate, he By the Associated Press, RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 29.-Dibe returned "to the country from vision of Motor Vehicles Commissioner C. F. Joyner, jr., reminded Moraitis has been working in a motorists today of the expiration of

overstayed his shore leave after ar- who have not renewed their permits may do so without undergoing a driver examination, but on and after October 1 all who apply must do so as new drivers and be required to pass eye, law and driving tests.

During September, he said, those

rifles have a firing control particu-larly adapted to patrol cars.

change Commission. He is a vet-larly adapted to patrol cars.

coroner, said he would delay issuing manufactures honey in a hive he eran of the World War.

coroner, said he would delay issuing manufactures honey in a hive he made for it.

Coroner, said he would delay issuing manufactures honey in a hive he coroner, said he would delay issuing manufactures honey in a hive he coroner, said he would delay issuing manufactures honey in a hive he coroner, said he would delay issuing manufactures honey in a hive he coroner, said he would delay issuing manufactures honey in a hive he coroner, said he would delay issuing manufactures honey in a hive he coroner, said he would delay issuing manufactures honey in a hive he coroner, said he would delay issuing manufactures honey in a hive he coroner, said he would delay issuing manufactures honey in a hive he coroner, said he would delay issuing manufactures honey in a hive he coroner, said he would delay issuing manufactures honey in a hive he coroner, said he would delay issuing manufactures honey in a hive he coroner, said he would delay issuing manufactures honey in a hive he coroner, said he would delay issuing manufactures honey in a hive he coroner, said he would delay issuing manufactures honey in a hive he coroner, said he would delay issuing manufactures honey in a hive he coroner, said he would delay issuing manufactures honey in a hive he coroner, said he would delay issuing manufactures honey in a hive he coroner, said he would delay issuing manufactures honey in a hive he coroner, said he would delay issuing manufactures honey in a hive he coroner, said he would delay issuing manufactures honey in a hive he coroner, said he would be a coroner,

# McCarran Study **Shows Hospital** Plan Inadequate

550 More Beds to Fall Short of Need, Senator Concludes

The 550 additional hospital beds planned by the Federal Works Agency for Washington and vicinity will fall far short of meeting the need during this period of war-time congestion, in the opinion of Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee.

The Senator reached this conclusion after receiving data collected from all local hospitals by R. F. Camalier, committee counsel The Senator directed this independent survey to find out the extent of present congestion after Federal Works officials advised him last week they had found it necessary to reduce an original estimated need for 1,700 additional beds to 550 because of scarcity of building ma-

Finds Hospitals at Capacity. Senator McCarran said the information reaching the committee showed "that the majority of the hospitals are filled to capacity and that they have made every effort to meet the situation by transforming sun parlors and hallways into space for patients."

The Senator said it should also be borne in mind that this represents the situation during summer months and that congestion is likely to increase during the winter months. As soon as he has completed more careful study of the reports submitted to the committee by the hospitals, Senator McCarran said he plans to call a conference of those interested in the problem to

Nursing Problem Studied. One hospital, the Senator said, has been seeking the opportunity to erect on adjacent land temporary facilities, using materials not vital for war activities.

Senator McCarran said the reports also deal with the problem of adequate nursing service. The request of the Federal authorities for the training of more nurses has overcrowded some of the nurses' homes, he added.

Senator McCarran several times has expressed fear of what may happen if an epidemic should develop in Washington before addi-tional hospital facilities are provided and made known again today his determination to do all that he can to obtain speedy action,

# Near Rockville Concluded

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Aug. 29.—After

hearing testimony of several witnesses yesterday a board of inquiry of the Civil Aeronautics Board investigating the crash of two training planes near here last Saturday, which resulted in the death of two occupants of one of the planes, suspended the hearing without reaching a decision and indicated that it would be reopened if any additional evidence is uncovered. Lley Sandford McCrosky, instruc-

tor, and his student, Lewis G. Reiss of Baltimore, were killed. Both were from the Congressional Airport School of Aeronautics. Mr. Reiss was captain of the 1932 football team at the University of Virginia.

Among those who testified were Arthur Klein, 23, an instructor in the second plane involved in the collision; Arthur C. Hyde, owner and operator of the flying school, and Ambrose E. Partin, Rockville automobile dealer, who lives near the scene of the crash. CAB officials who conducted the

hearing were William K. Andrews, ir., chief of the accident investigation section; Julian Wagy, safety inspector; Jesse W. Lankford, analysis section, and Walter Hinton, reports Search for Two 'Chutists,

#### **Arlingtotn Draft Board** To Send 18 to Army

Arlington Selective Service Board No. 1 yesterday announced a call for 18 colored selectees to report for induction in Richmond September 7. The men are:

Hyson, A. W., jr.
Walker. Theodore
Jackson, R. A.
Penn, Marvin
Bowies. Edward H.
Edmonds Ray L.
Byrd. Richard L.
Wooden, Jasper
Tyson, Robert

Jackson, Leo S.
Mansfield, Harry E.
Neal. David A.
Summers, M. H.
Bolles. Willie W.
Phillips. Carol A.
Phillips. Carol A.
Byrd. Richard L.
Wooden, Jasper
Tyson, Robert

Belifield. Eugene T.

#### Col. Heber Rice to Speak

Col Heber S. Rice, former president of the Federal Bar Association, will speak at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Chevy Chase Methodist Church. Dr. Clifford Richmond, pastor, will

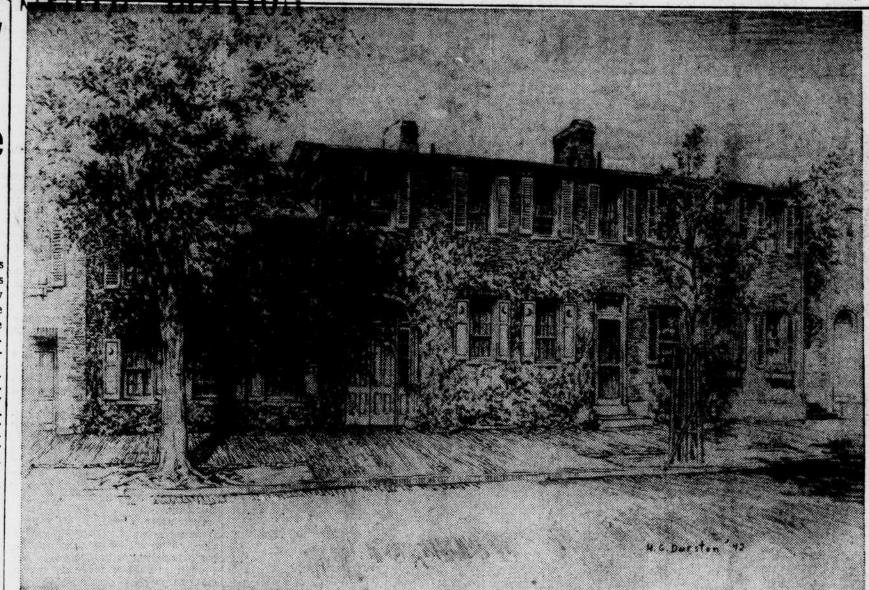
# What You Buy With

At Midway, in the Coral Sea and from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in Australia, the Navy patrol bombers are searching out enemy bases, ships and transports and "completing their mission." The Navy patrol bomber costs about \$750,000.



Our factories are turning out hundreds of these bombing ships. Allied nations." Yet it is only through your investment in War bonds and stamps you can do your share to help provide Plowing Nets Honey patrol bombers for our rapidly increasing Air Force. Invest at least B. Pettit went out to plow but harpayday in these Government secur-ties and do your bit to win and calmly he scraped the bees into tin

United States Treasury Departm



THE "YELLOW" OR "WHITE HORSE" TAVERN-Where a Government official now lives and entertains the leaders of today's democracy, weary travelers used to stop before the United States was born. Built in 1771, it was a prosperous tavern in the days of Georgetown's commercial importance before the seat of the Government was established a little way down the "Potomak" and dwarfed the enterprising little town. Helen Gatch Durston

has sketched in detail the doorway which was brought from an old house in Alexandria and added to the front of the tavern where the driveway used to be. The taproom, with its two cheery fireplaces, is now the drawing room of the Chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and Mrs. Charles B. Henderson. Known first as the "Yellow" and later the "White Horse" Tavern, it is now listed simply as 1524 Thirty-third street N.W.

# Stipulation to Drop Free Transfer Hearing

Citizens' Stand Delays Agreement by W. M. & A. And Capital Transit Co.

A four-hour hearing yesterday be-fore the Public Utilities Commission on a proposed free transfer between the Capital Transit Co. and the Washington, Marlboro & Annapolis fices was adjourned to await further and on steel. Hence, no buttons. action by citizens' groups and the

Involved in the proceeding was not oldest badge-manufacturing firm in only the proposed elimination of the country, confirmed that the fall Yehudi. Hearing on Plane Collision the present 2-cent transfer charge, agreed to by the companies, but also protests

This stipulation was that "all controversies as to any matters or things alleged in the complaints in formal cases No. 291 and 320 are hereby settled and so long as this stipulation shall remain in force no final order shall be entered herein." The hearing developed that case 320 was a protest by the Fort Davis and the Bradbury Heights Citizens' Associations that there is discrimination against Southeast Washington as to transportation. For this reason, spokesmen for the two citizens' groups yesterday refused to accept the stipulation. The question was referred to the associations and the companies for reconsiders

Gregory Hankin, who will be relaced Tuesday as PUC chairman by lames H. Flanagan, raised a question about weekly passes of the Capital Transit Co. Under the agreement between the companies, these pass holders would have to pay an extra 10 cents to the suburban bus concern when shifting from city service at Barney Circle or at Branch and Minnesota avenue intersections with Pennsylvania ave-

# Reported in Virginia, Fails

BERRYVILLE, Va., Aug. 29 Searching parties, who for two days have been seeking two parachutists reported dropped in the Chilly Hollow section of Clarke County, failed to find any evidence of such land-

Reports Thursday to Sheriff Robert Buckner by Joseph Reed, an employe at North Hill, a farming and hunting estate, that he had seen two men land by parachute, started Clarke County officers on a search of the countryside and into the nearby Blue Ridge Mountains. The North Hill estate overlooks the Shenandoah River at Castlemans Ferry.

Reed was quoted as having told Sheriff Buckner that he was posi-Dr. Clifford Richmond, pastor, will tive he had seen two parachutists return to the pulpit the following drop into the Chilly Hollow area Thursday and later he guided State and county officers to the vicinity.

### Chileans Want to Break With Axis, Envoy Says

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-Dr. Eduardo Grove, first Chilean Minister to Canada, says his people want to Plea to Buy Less break with the Axis "and would like to follow the lead of Brazil in declaring war."

"But," he added yesterday in an interview, "I cannot say when this will come. Asserting that the "idea" of sev-

ering Axis relations "was born at Pearl Harbor," Dr. Grove continued: "The general public of my country thinks that the way of democracy is the only way for them to go. Not only has the idea of severance of relations with the Axis grown, but it is being fostered in the national consciousness by government officials, as they watch it reaching

maturity. "We have established a ministry in Canada because of our desire to become more closely related to the

ARDMORE, Okla. (A).-Farmer J. shorten the war. Our airmen are pails. Now the swarm busies and depending on your help.

## **Political Campaign Buttons** see what further steps can be taken Service Protest Stalls Retreat Before Priorities to obtain more adequate relief.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 29 .-- An official

of a Baltimore firm which in the past has manufactured scads of the little badges bearing such labels as "Pilduzer, the People's Choice," "Win with Winston" and "Vote for Vosmick" said the little lapel billboards were out for the duration. You can blame-or credit-priori-

The badges were made of celluloid. stretched over tin shells, and having Motor Lines affecting war workers steel pins. Priorities have been going to Suitland (Md.) Federal of- clamped down on celluloid, on tin Theodore Schleuter, head of a

would be buttonless. "We'd be glad to make the buttons

if we could get priority ratings, but we can't," Mr. Schlueter said. "The Government just doesn't think politicians or candidates are important enough.' Mr. Schlueter said he had been in

the badge fashioning business for 42 years, adding: "In all that time I have never

seen a campaign in which we didn't make thousands, even millions, of buttons. Sometimes they were giant affairs. Why, when Al Smith ran for President we turned out campaign buttons which had a diameter of 8 inches. They practically hid the company which he described as the oldest badge-manufacturing firm in This year's buttons wouldn't hide

### **Youth Sentenced** To Jail, Farm Job Or Enlistment Douglas Watkins, 18, of Cedar

Grove, Md., was given the option of 90 days in jail, an equal period working on a farm or immediate enlistment in the armed forces when he was brought before Trial Magistrate Albert E. Brault at Bethesda on a charge of stealing a naval officer's cap.

The youth pleaded guilty yester-day to the charge and decided to work on the farm of an uncle, Arthur L. Watkins, in upper Montgomery County. He indicated he intended to enlist in the Army at the end of that time, however. Court attaches were careful not to reveal the name of the naval officer and Judge Brault did not ques-

tion him by name when he testified. When released in the custody of his uncle, Watkins was told by Judge Brault that he would be required to serve 90 days in jail if he left his uncle's farm for any reason during that period, except to enlist in the

The youth told the court he concealed the officer's cap under his coat and carried it from the Bethesda Inn, but said it was handed to him by another boy who has since left the county.

Eight of those condemned, in-

cluding the woman, "played a prom-

inent role in a secret organization

plotting against the Reich," the

Berlin radio said. "The other three

were found guilty of espionage

This group apparently included

nine former Czech general staff

officers which the exiled Czech gov-

ernment in London said had been

executed at Prague on similar

On Bund Chief's Widow

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 29.—Evidence

Froeboese, widow of the former Ger-

man-American Volksbund leader,

charged in a presidential warrant

sent to the Attorney General's office

in Washington yesterday for dispo-

United States District Attorney B J. Husting said the board's recom-

mendation could not be made public

until Attorney General Biddle made

Mrs. Froeboese, whose husband

of a train, is held by Federal au-

a decision in the case.

**Evidence Sent Biddle** 

#### Woman Among 11 Czechs **Beall Reported in Debt Executed by Germans** To Small Loan Firms

against Germany."

Police reported today that Capt. Lawrence R. Beall, 46-year-old BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 29.-Eleven Czechs, in-Metroplitan Police Department chief cluding one woman, were executed clerk wanted for embezzlement. was Wednesday after a German court in debt \$600 to two small loan found them guilty of high treason, an official announcement in Prague said last night.

Each company holds promisory notes signed by Capt. Beall to the amount of \$300, police said. Both notes were due last week, before ne mysteriously disappeared the night of August 21 to become the object of a Nation-wide search. It was revealed late yesterday that

ACCEPTS CALL - The Rev.

Stanley E. Ashton of St. Paul's

Church, Salinas, Calif., who

has accepted a call to become

rector of St. George's Church,

Arlington, beginning October

1. A native of Idaho, the Rev.

Mr. Ashton was graduated

from Kenyon College, Gam-

bier, Ohio, and the Virginia

Theological Seminary.

companies.

shortages in funds under control of Capt. Beall, "known to be a rabid race horse bettor," according to police, totaled \$5,261.65, on the basis of a preliminary report made by A. R. Pilkerton, District auditor. Police continued their intensive search today for the missing captain, but could advance no new theories as to his possible where-

# Causes Rush to Stores

Women in Johannesburg, South Africa, were denounced as rationcrazy because they responded to an appeal to buy less, made to them by E. J. Henderson, president of the Association of Chambers of Commerce by raiding the stores. They saw in the request a hint that new short-

ages were near. They were spurred on to the "crazy" rush by rumors of many kinds of rationing to come. Articles most prized by shoppers are shoes, toilet articles and haberdashery. Clerks in the shoe stores were unable to cope with the crush of shoppers.

Some stores instituted rationing systems of their own, but this was ineffectual because the women hastened to shops that imposed no re-

Venezuela Copies Tax

Venezuela has established the first direct tax in its history, and it is modeled after the United States

## **Legion Delegates** To Elect Maryland Officers Today

Auxiliary Also to Vote; 95 Divisions March In Cumberland Parade

CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 29 .-Delegates to the 24th annual Maryland American Legion Department Convention neared the end of their four-day meeting today with election of officers and selection of a 1043 convention city the only major items of business before adjourn-

The contest for department commander apparently rested between Daniel F. McMullen, Comberland attorney, and Dr. Herbert Blake of is Roy L. Pyle of Havre de Grace. Auxiliary Election.

In a separate meeting of the Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. John C. Bobenia of Baltimore was assured of election as president. She was nominated yesterday along with other auxiliary members, all un-The 40 and 8 Society elected

Charles F. Feete, Frederick, grand chef de gare. A crowd estimated by Cumberland police at 20,000 persons lined the streets last night to witness the colorful parade, high light of the public entertainment program.

There were 15 divisions in the parade and besides Legionnaires marchers included State Guard units, Maryland Minute Men companies and the Civil Air Patrol.

Resolution Approved.

The Legion yesterday unanimously approved a resolution favoring throwing open its ranks to the veterans of the present world conflict. The approval of the motion ended what had been foreseen as one of the most controversial questions to be taken up at the present annual convention.

The delegates upheld the action of the Resolution Committee in rejecting resolutions offered by the Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13, regarding the elimination of aliens from public payrolls, publication of the names of enemy aliens and calling on candidates for public office to waive deferment from military

#### Ruling May Guide Policy On Deserting Seamen

BALTIMORE, Aug. 29.—Future policy of the United States Immigration Service regarding deserting seamen may be based on a ruling of Federal Judge W. Calvin Chesnut, who declared immigration officials could not return such men to the site of their governments-in-

exile Judge Chesnut, in a decision announced yesterday in the case of Stamatis Nikolaou Moraitis, a Greek seaman, said he must either be returned to his native country or be allowed to remain in this country. Immigration officials, however,

may hold deserting seamen without bail for "a reasonable time, and in this case, a year would not seem too long," Judge Chesnut added. Existing statutes "clearly define the originating country territorially and not that country's government, the jurist ruled. They indicate, he taken before an enemy alien hear- said, that a deserting seaman must ing board here against Mrs. George be returned "to the country from whence he came."

Moraitis has been working in a Baltimore restaurant operated by with being a dangerous alien, was his brothers. He admitted at an August 18 hearing that he had overstayed his shore leave after arriving here in 1939.

## Blanket O. K. Is Seen For Warden Training

committed suicide several months (From Yesterday's Late Editions.) ago in Indiana by stepping in front Blanket approval of the courses air raid wardens have been taking was given today by OCD Director of Training Paul F. Douglass when he announced those who have completed the required hours of training will be certified. Principles established at a con-

Health insurance for cows is the ference between Dr. Douglass, Col. Ministry of Agriculture's latest idea Lemuel Bolles and Chief Warden for keeping dairy herds fit, it is William J. Mileham earlier this reported in Edinburgh, Scotland. week will result in "immediate offi-Wags are suggesting that the plan cial Federal certification of thoube extended to old-age pensions and sands of trained and experienced anemployment benefits for the air raid wardens," Dr. Douglass announced.

# Married Men's Officer School **Chance Slight**

Draftees Here Face Jammed Quotas in **Volunteer Corps** 

Spurred by the prospect of early induction, married men are delug-ing local selective service headquarters with calls about the volunteer officer candidate program, but their chances of entering the Army as officer candidates instead of selectees appeared slim today.

"The VOC quotas have been small

and there is no reason to believe they will be boosted," a draft spokesman said. "If the quotas continue on the same basis, it will be six months before we reach the

end of our present list."

Local draft headquarters has already estimated it will have to call married men as early as December Acceptances Total 106.

Of the 146 men who applied for nduction as volunteer officer candidates between May 15 and July 1 the total accepted has been 106 Nine were rejected, 20 cases are still doubtful and the remaining men either enlisted or withdrew their ap-

As soon as the 20 cases have been definitely determined, which is expected some time next week, a lottery of the whole group, probably to be around 115 men, will be held to determine the order in which they will be sent to fill monthly

quotes.

Thirteen men will be sent to fill five July and eight August vacancies. The September quota has not yet been set, but is expected to be no higher than quotas of previous

the men must be classified in 3-A at the time they are inducted as volunteer officer candidates, some of those accepted may be taken in as selectees before they are reached under the small monthly VOC quotas, a draft spokesman said.

Although there have been a number of applications since July 1, none of these men have been sent civilian defense agencies. for physical and psychological ex-aminations to determine if they are possible officer material. They probably will not be sent for several months because of the large pool of men already accepted.

Go Through Training. Volunteer officer candidates who are accepted go through the regular basic training course and, if they are still acceptable, go on to officers' training school. On graduation, they would be commissioned second lieu-

If they fail along the line, they have been given the choice of re-maining in the Army as privates or returning to civilian life until their of Henry Caspare, jr., Colmar Manor local draft boards start calling the chief of police, who was appointed class of men to which they belong. commander of the Citizens' Defense Since married men will be going into the Army under the draft in a few months, however, the chances that 3-A men who fail to make the grade as officer candidates will return to civilian life for any length of time are small.

## Column on Long Island Written in Mississippi

KEESLER FIELD, Miss. - News coverage by remote control is nothing new, but Pvt. Loenard W. Miller of Keesler Field, 1,700 miles away from New York, writes a weekly column which keeps Long in the county. Islanders informed about what's going on around Long Island. The column, which appears in both

the Nassau Herald, Lawrence, N. Y., and the Rockaway Journal, Far Rockaway, N. Y., is made possible by a tremendous correspondence which Pvt. Miller carries on with friends, relatives and readers back nmoe. This correspondence averages about 60 letters weekly and includes news, gossip and rumor.

Before going into the Army, Pvt. Miller was for 10 years news editor of the two papers.

#### **Motorist Chases Tires** After Crossing Crash Special Dispatch to The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Aug. 29. After narrowly escaping death when his car ran into a fast-moving train, the first thought of James Dove, 42, colored, of Rockville, was for his

According to police reports, Dove's car ran into the engine of a Balti- Lt. Barthelmess Believes more & Ohio Railroad train yesterday, but he escaped without a scratch. When the Rockville Volunteer Fire Department ambulance reached the scene the driver was busy replacing a front tire which had been knocked from his machine.

#### Police Cars Armed With Machine Guns

Mexico City's police now have 30 Gen. M. Z. Martinez, chief of

police, got the idea on a recent visit to the United States. The rifles have a firing control particularly adapted to patrol cars.



HARRIE BYRD CONLIN.

## **Colmar Manor Group** To Mobilize Citizens **Behind War Effort**

Civilian War Council First to Be Formed In Prince Georges

Members of the newly organized Colmar Manor (Md.) Civilian War Council today pushed plans to mobilize the entire community behind the war effort, following announcement of the council's formation yesterday by Mayor John N Torvestad.

Colmar Manor is the first municipality in Prince Georges County to form a local war council under the 'plan to mobilize the civilian front" prepared recently by the Maryland League of Municipalities, headed by Mayor Torvestad.

The plan has been submitted to the more than 140 incorporated communities in the State as well to over 8,000 municipalities throughout the country. Criticism of the program has been

voiced by Representative Sasscer, Democrat, of Maryland, who expressed the fear that it would result in duplicating the activities of other Composed of 14 Members.

The War Council is composed of 14 members, including the Mayor and Town Council and nine representatives of various activities "ir the life of the community."

Bernard H. Morningstar, former chief air-raid warden of the town will act as director of community mobilization. He will have charge of all war services, such as scrap collection, labor supply and training, health and welfare activities, recreation, transportation, housing and War bond and stamp sales.

Corps.
G. H. Lofgren and Eugene J Christian were named directors of publicity and of the speakers' ureau, respectively.

Others on the council, besides Mayor Torvested, include Councilmen Lewis Carter, Karl A. Voight R. V. Yost and Joseph Terenyi; Mrs. Viola B. Anderson, representing the women of the town; Charles S. Pincus, business; M. E. Rian, education; Alfred Merkel, youth, and Harry E

Not to Duplicate Setup. Mayor Torvestad, chairman of the council, emphasized that Mr. Caspare's activities "will in no way duplicate the existing defense setup

"It is obvious." the Mayor continued, "that the very nature of the protective phase of the defense program lends itself to centralization for efficient operation, but it does not follow that the community mobilization or war services program can function efficiently and effectively organized on the same basis." All activities coming under the general heading of war services

should be organized on a community basis, he asserted, in order that 'every man, woman and child in the community may take an active

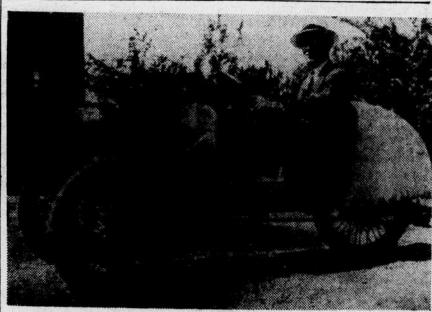
If the County Civilian Defense Council should establish an agency to co-ordinate the war service activities throughout the county, Mayor Torvestad said, Colmar Manor will become a part of such an organization "or at least integrate local activities with those of the county as a whole."

# Sub Menace Checked,

SALISBURY, Md., Aug. 29 .- The Axis submarine menace off the Maryland Eastern Shore "has been definitely checked," Lt. Richard star, believes.

Lt. Barthelmess, speaking last night on a Nation-wide broadcast of the 30-minute radio show "This Is Navy Norfolk," originating from Salisbury Armory, said the submarine rifle-machine guns on radio patrol menace had been checked "although it is naturally still a therat due to increased offensive activities." About 1,000 persons jammed the

Armory for the program, during which three Salisbury men were sworn in as Navy recruits, climaxing a three-day drive in which 109 men in this section enlisted.



HOMEMADE "MOTORETTE"—Jesse Hill, Martinsburg (W. Va.) salesman, who made this "motorette," claims it is capable to 60 miles an hour speed and goes 30 to 40 miles on a gallon of gas. A motorcycle motor and wheels were used. Ration officials allow Mr. Hill 1.5 gallons of pasoline a week.

# **Conlin Named To Oppose Smith** In House Race

#### **Eighth District GOP Favors Goodloe as Senate Candidate**

By HELEN RAU.

CULPEPER, Va., Aug. 29.-Harrie Byrd Conlin, Arlington County certified public accountant, today stood as the Republican party nominee to oppose Representative Howard W. Smith, Democrat, in the eighth district election for Congress. The eighth district Republican Convention yesterday overruled a report of its Nominating Commit-

tee against the naming of a candidate to oppose Mr. Smith. The committee reported on a vote of In accepting the nomination, Mr. Conlin said he is opposed to drafting men under the age of 21 years for

military service. The convention adopted a resolution from the Arlington delegation recommending that the State Republican Executive Committee select a candidate to oppose Senator Carter Glass. It recommended that Col. Henry B. Goodloe, Charlottesville attorney who conducted an unsuccessful campaign against Mr. Smith in 1940, be named the senatorial candidate.

50 Delegates at Convention. Mr. Conlin's name was placed in nomination by A. B. Eaton of Arlington, who moved that the nomi-

nation be made unanimous. The convention, termed by party leaders as the smallest in many years, was attended by about 50 delegates. They represented Arlington, Fairfax, Prince William. Loudoun, Culpeper, Fauquier, Madison and Albermarie Counties and Charlottesville City. The roll call showed no delegates from Greene, King George, Stafford, Fluvanna, Goochland, Louisa and Orange Counties and Alexandria City. William E. Trussler of Manassas

district chairman, opened the meet-ing and turned the chair over to John Locke Green of Arlington, who was elected convention chairman. Mr. Green, in the keynote speech urged the delegates to do all in their power to keep the Republican party

A resolution was adopted deplor-ing the loss of four members of the district committee who died during the year. They were Col. R. R. Farr of Fairfax, who was elected to the General Assembly and died the day it convened; John B. Grayson of Fauquier, Dr. F. M. Brooks of Fairfax and Philip B. Campbell of Ar-

Trussler Re-elected Chairman.

trict chairman and C. R. Coppedge of Madison was re-elected vice chairman. The following 10 members were elected to the State Committee: R. W. Bickers of Greene County, C. R. Yardley of Charlottesville, C. A. Marshall of Fairfax County, E. E. Johnson of Culpeper County, I. T. Ransom of Fluvanna County, L. R. R. Curtis of Stafford County, Mrs. Alice Straus of Alexandria, Col. Goodloe of Albermarie County, N.C. Nichols of Loudoun County and M.

H. Chambers of Fauquier County. In accepting the nomination, Mr. Conlin pledged himself to uphold the traditions of the Republican party, stressing the need for a two-party system in order to maintain the American rights of free speech

and free press. Mr. Conlin, although born in Brooklyn, traces his ancestry back to Alicia Byrd, and numbers among his ancestors members of many wellknown pioneer families in Virginia. His father, the late John Henry Conlin, was brought up near Williamsburg and entered the services of the Post Office Department, going to New York as assistant superintendent of mails in the Eastern division. Mr. Conlin's mother was Alice Co-

Lancastershire, England, and Eliza Smith Lee of Richmond. Served With Treasury. Educated at Packard Commercial Institute in New York and at Euclid College, Mr. Conlin entered the

croft, daughter of Riley Cocroft of

banking business. He returned to Virginia to serve for more than five years with the Treasury Department as resident and traveling auditor. While in New York he toured the State with Henry L. Stimson, when

Mr. Conlin was on the same ticket as a candidate for the Assembly. Mr. Conlin is married and is the father of two children, Thomas Byrd Conlin, 2, and Patricia Byrd Conlin 6 months.

A resident of Arlington, Mr. Con-

lin is an active Mason and a member

of the Falls Episcopal Church.

he was a candidate for Governor.

## Barthelmess, former motion picture Virgniia Drivers Reminded To Renew Their Permits

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 29.-Division of Motor Vehicles Commissioner C. F. Joyner, jr., reminded motorists today of the expiration of all old drivers' permits after midnight August 31.

During September, he said, those who have not renewed their permits may do so without undergoing a driver examination, but on and after October 1 all who apply must do so as new drivers and be required to pass eye, law and driving tests.

#### **Army Probes Death** Of Soldier in Stream

Military authorities today were investigating the death of a soldier identified as Pvt. Esmond L. Wheeler, 22, of a Coast Artillery outfit stationed in this area, whose body was found yesterday lying face down in a stream in the woods near Oxon Hill, Md., just over the District Line. According to Prince Georges police the body had been there for about 12 days.

They said the soldier apparently tripped over a vine and fell in the water. Dr. James I. Boyd, county coroner, said he would delay issuing a certificate pending a post-mortem

Silver Spring Crab Feast

Sponsored by Company C, Maryland State Guard, a stag crab and shrimp feast will be held tonight at the Silver Spring Armory. Capt. Mark Patterson is commanding officers of the commanding officers of the commanding officers. cer of the company.

# **Building Totals** Over \$1,500,000 Here in Month

#### Half of Amount Is for Improvements, Survey Shows

While the valuations of building permits this month were somewhat lower than last month, the office of the District building inspector stated there were more permits issued. A large number of these were for building improvements.

While there has been a considerable amount of new building, a tabulation of permits indicates that aside from Government projects, a large proportion of work has been devoted to home improvement rather than new building. A preliminary survey of the

month's building and repair work indicates an evaluation running a bit over \$1,500,000. Though the August figures are not complete, it was estimated that more than half of the amount was for improvements. Though this week's tabulation indicates a small percentage of re-

pairs and new work, as compared with previous periods, the building permit list runs to \$750,137. The largest amount was for the Dexter Realty Co., Inc., and the Alley Dwelling Authority, both of which are providing a number of new units here.

Listed this week for the Dexter company was \$363,000 in building in the southeast section. Primarily of brick, they are two

stories high and have a cinder block foundation. The places vary from six to 19 dwelling units and are located in the 1300 block of Talbert terrace as well as Howard road S.E. E. W. Syme was the designer. The ADA received permits amounting to more than \$352,000 for the construction of two-story masonry flats in the 1100, 1200, 1300 and 1600 blocks of Stevens road S.E. A twostory concrete masonry flat also will be built by the authority, including

Eaton road S.E. Other permits of \$300 and over for construction and repairs in-

eight units, in the 1200 block of

Phillips Construction Co., 927 Fif-H street N.W., designer; to erect four 2-story brick and cinder block Hats (four units each), 53, 55, 59, 61 Forrester street S.W.; to cost \$36,000. H. V. Hudgins, 231 Tenth street S.E., owner and builder; J. Marcus Hallett, designer; to erect one 3story brick and cinder block apartment, 229 Tenth street S.E. (six units); to cost \$10,000.

H. V. Hudgins, 231 Tenth street S.E., owner and builder; J. Marcus Hallet, designer; to erect one 3story brick and cinder block apartment, 229 Tenth street S.E.; to cost

Louis Dinowitz, 3100 Connecticut avenue N.W., owner; Harry Krevait, 1926 D street N.E., builder; William E. Barrington, 1916 L street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block dwelling, 1101 Chicago street S.E.; to cost \$5,000.

The Salvation Army, 625 First Co., 2539 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 107 Madison court N.W.; to cost

James W. Simpson, 5002 Bass for place S.E., owner and builder; Gus N. Buil, 2212 Thirteenth street N.W. designer; to erect one 1-story brick and cinder block dwelling, 5002 Bass place S.E.; to cost \$3,000.

Willie May Miles, 5300 B street ing. 5029 Bass place S.E.; to cost clear.

Douglas street N.E., owner; L. W. than 900,000 families are now pur-4432 Douglas street N.E.; to cost advantages. They include:

Estate of James H. Brawner, 4504 Douglas street N.E., owner; L. W. Giles, designer; to erect one 1-story frame dwelling addition, 4432 Douglas street N.E.; to cost \$300.

Eva L. Nelms, 620 Fifty-eighth street N.E., owner and builder; L. W. Giles, designer; to erect one 1story frame dwelling, addition; 620 are retired by equal monthly pay-Fifty-eighth street N.E.; to cost

Bertha Kent, 3116 W street S.E. owner; Sherman & Minnicks, 3816 Beecher street N.W., builders; to make repairs, 3116 W street S.E.; to

H. H. Cremer, 212 C street S.E. owner; J. H. Hall, 1116 I street N.E., builder and designer; to make repairs, 212 C street S.E.; to cost

Fred Ugast, 1246 Taylor street N.W., owner; Atchison & Keller, builders; to make repairs, 1246 Tay-

lor street N.W.; to cost \$475. W. Napoleon Rivers, 4011 Massachusetts avenue S.E., owner and builder: R. I. Vaughn, 607 T street N.W., designer; to erect addition,

4011 Massachusetts avenue S.E.; to

George B. White, 5113 D street S.E., owner: Frances Taylor, 5113 C street S.E., builder; L. W. Giles, 4428 Hunt place N.E., designer; to erect one 1-story frame dwelling. 5038 Drake place S.E.; to cost \$500.

4% Mortgage

Money Long Term

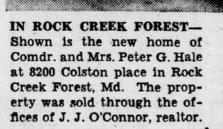
**Dwellings—Apartments Business Properties** 

Moore & Hill Co.

804 17th St. Metropolitan 4100 Wm. A. Hill







## **Homeowners Urged** To Put Mortgage Debt On Amortizing Basis

**FHA Chief Declares** Regular Payments Will Help Avert Inflation

American homeowners can make an important contribution to their own future security as well as to the economic stability of the Nation by acting at once to place their home mortgage debt on an amortizteenth street N.W., owners and ing basis which will ultimately lead builders; George T. Santmyers, 1410 to debt-free home ownership, Federal Housing Commissioner Abner

By making regular monthly payments to reduce their outstanding mortgage loans, homeowners will be strengthening their position in the peacetime years to come and at the same time will be supporting President Roosevelt's anti-inflation program, Mr. Ferguson pointed out. One of the principal points of that program is to encourage the paying off of debts and mortgages in order to direct increased purchasing power into channels that will help prevent any further rise in prices.

Offers Many Advantages.

The amortizing system of home financing has already gained widespread acceptance among both homeowners and mortgage lending institutions, and also is actively favored by Federal fiscal authorities, street N.W., owner; W. E. Marney the commissioner asserted. However, large numbers of home propbuilders and designers; to erect one erties still remain on an outmoded 2-story brick repair shop addition. mortgage basis, with short-term first, second or third mortgages and with no satisfactory arrangement periodic reduction in the

amounts owed. To the owners of such properties, adoption of a sound amortizing mortgage plan offers many advantages over and above the basic benefit of consolidating their home S.E., owner and builder; L. W. Giles, indebtedness in a single, amortizing 4428 Hunt place N.E., designer; to loan which will eventually permit erect one 1-story cinder block dwell- them to own their homes, free and

The FHA home mortgage in-Estate of James H. Brawner, 4504 surance plan, under which more Giles, designer; to make repairs, chasing their homes, typifies these

1. Interest charges on FHA-insured home mortgages are limited to a maximum of 41/2 per cent on reducing balances, plus the FHA insurance premium of half of 1 per

May Run for 20 Years. 2. Loans on sound existing homes may run for as long as 20 years and (See HOMEOWNERS, Page B-2.)

Silver Spring, Maryland-\$9.750. terms. Large 7-room, full-basement across entire front of house, toilet on first floor. Within walking distance of District line street car and bus. Owner transferred, desires to sell at once.

120 Aspen. Chevy Chase, Maryand-\$19.500. Beautiful home containing living room 14x28, dining room, sun parlor, den. 14 bath, screened porch on first floor; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; finished attic. This is a Colonial white brick home of which every bedroom will take twin beds, besides a sleeping porch. This house is located on Aspen Street, 112 blocks west of Connecticut Avenue. It will be open for inspection Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. Otherwise

Adjoining Edgemoor and Kenwood -\$14.250. This house contains 7 rooms, 21/2 baths, large porch. On transportation. Immediate possession. Can be seen at any time Owner will sell on very desirable

2-bath brick home with recreation room, gas heat and large lot. Immediate possession. Within 11/2 blocks transportation. Attached garase. Desirable terms to responsible purchaser.

For further information on the

E. M. FRY. Inc. 7240 Wisconsin Avenue



IN NEARBY MARYLAND-This six-room, two-bath home at No. 4 Sedgewick lane, in Luxmanor, Montgomery County, Md., recently was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn A. Throckmorton for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Branham. Sale was made through the offices of William M. Throckmorton, realtor.

#### **Apartment Firm** Has Ample Coal For Heating

Washington Properties, Inc., controllers of the Wardman Park, Carlton Hotel, Cathedral Mansions, Davenport Terrace and the Chastleton Apartments, today announced ers at the Mortgage Bankers' Asit had available for this winter 2,-000 tons of coal for heating.

Officials estimate that a space about the size of the Washington baseball diamond will be used for storage of the fuel. Vacant ground near the swimming pool at Wardman will be fenced off for the coal depository. Through the co-operation of the Interior Department's Bureau of Mines a special covering has been designed to protect the fuel supply.

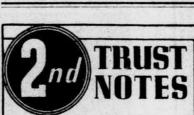


We will buy menthly paysent deferred purchase oney second trust notes sured on owner-orupled private dwellings Columbia Mortgage 916 Woodward Blds. NA. 7936.

#### Mortgage Bankers Rally Nation's future. Subjects of other speakers will be announced later. To Hear Senator Burton

Senator Burton, Republican, of which mortgage bankers, real estate Ohio; John B. Blandford, jr., men and builders are engaged. national housing administrator; William T. Foster, economist and writer, and Frederick P. Champ. president of the Mortgage Bankers' Association, will be principal speaksociation's 29th annual business meeting September 30 to October

Senator Burton will discuss the



Reasonable Rates We Will Buy Second Trust Notes NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP. 1312 N. Y. Ave., N. W. -: NA. 5833

#### Crestwood AT ROCK CREEK PARK

## 1818 Shepherd Street N.W.

Built by Arthur S. Lord

This is one of the last available homes in this superior neighborhood. It is open for your inspection. Drive out 16th St. to Shepherd, left to house

Paul P. Stone • Arthur S. Lord • Edward E. Caldwell **DEVELOPERS** 

ORdway 2244 RAndolph 7278

#### FOR SALE OR FOR RENT—FURNISHED

The Charles I. Corby Estate, Rockville Pike, approximately 12 miles from the White House, comprising mansion house, complete outbuildings, including greenhouse and 150 acres beautifully landscaped. House is especially well planned for entertaining, elevator, Aeolin organ with automatic player attachment, five master bedrooms, four baths, ample servant accommodations.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Inspection by Appointment Only H. L. RUST COMPANY

1001 15th St.

National 8100

through the offices of G. F. Mikkelson & Son, owners and The House Clinic—

NEW HOME-This attractive place at 3346 Stuyvesant place N.W.

recently was bought by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Schramm

#### Furniture Buyers Given Suggestions On Selecting New Pieces

Plywood Is Stout.

wood. They are applied to the out-

side of plywood panels which are

made up of three, five, seven or more

thicknesses of wood placed with the

grain of alternate layers running

at 90-degree angles and glued to

This makes the veneered plywood

stronger, weight for weight, than a

good grade of mild steel and prac-

tically incapable of splitting or

warping. Veneers also bring out

greater beauty in pattern and color

(See HOUSE CLINIC, Page B-2.)

2 LEFT

Will Consider Trades

New Chevy Chase,

D. C. HOMES

Barkley Built

SAMPLE HOME

5446 Broad Branch Road

6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, den or breakfast room on 1st floor, concrete rear porches, garages, air conditioning, large wooded lots. Near schools and transportation.

To Inspect-

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Ne-braska Ave., right to Broad Branch Road, left to homes.

BEITZELL

1515 K St. DI. 3100

each other under heavy pressure.

By MARGARET NOWELL. iously? He is right, even though you may not think so! Most of us who buy good furniture to last over a long period get a bit Veneers are substantial, these thin layers of wood sliced from solid

behind on furniture news. Wellconstructed pieces are likely to last 20 years. Many newlyweds with money enough to start out housekeeping with all they need refrain from buying anything but minor necessities until their children are grown up. Then when sister has her first

beau they decide to "do over" the living room. Suddenly they find that they don't know what to buy, for terms, values, styles and colors have changed so radically and it all looks so different from the good old things they are used to that they cannot decide what they want.

do you insist on seeing nothing but solid walnut or solid mahogany or whatever your favorite wood may be? When the salesman tells you veneered wood is even stronger than solid, do you regard him suspic-



MOOREEHILLCO

# 804 17 9 NW MET 4100

#### FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE

While Interest Rates are low-

now is the time to Finance or

Refinance. Applications for

D. C., nearby Maryland and

Arthur C. Houghton, President

1418 "H" St. N.W.

DI. 9057

QUINCY SMITH, INC.

Virginia solicited.

A New Detached Corner Brick Home

Four Bedrooms and Three Baths Bedroom and Bath First Floor Finished Recreation Room Stairway to Attic Breakfast Nook Wood-burning Fireplaces

**Automatic Gas Heat** Air-Conditioned Laundry

TO REACH HOME—Through Bethesda, out Old Georgetown Road to Roosevelt St., left six blocks, or, out Wisconsin Avenue, then left to Bradley Boulevard, after passing Kenwood on to— 8411 IRVINGTON ST.

BRADMOOR, MD. OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.

District 1015 1519 K St. N.W.

GASOLINE AND TIRE SHORTAGES NEED NOT WORRY THE OWNER OF THIS NEW HOME, AS EX-CELLENT TRANSPORTATION BY BOTH BUS AND



4021 Van Ness St. N.W. (Corner of 41st St.) Here is a home uniquely situated. It enjoys the quiet and seculsion of one of the finest residential communities in the city, yet it is only a block or two from schools, churches and shopping center. The home contains 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 21/2 baths, first floor den and lavatory, huge recreation 2-car brick garage.

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, turn right to Van Ness Street and right to home, or take Wisconsin Avenue streetcar to Van Ness Street and walk 1 block to home.

Open Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. 1730 K St. LE. Breuninger & Sons NA. 2040

# **Older Homes** Offer Solution **To Housing Here**

#### **Dwellings Built During Last Decade** Much in Demand

With the daily addition of many workers, numbering in the hundreds per week, the housing situation here has reached a point where new homes are scarce and recently built dwellings are at a premium. Historic places, such as are to be found in the Georgetown section long since have been acquired by Government officials and those of

the higher bracket income. However, there are a number of dwellings throughout the city which are neither new or old. They are substantial places with several bedrooms and have downstairs living rooms as well as basement space where a man can work at his bench

#### Large Developments.

Typically, Georgetown homes are large, rambling in style, and have much space for the average homeseeker. However, there are available a number of homes built during the last decade which, though not having historic background, are decidedly in demand by warworkers.

Large developments are being started across the Anacostia River on the heights, others are going up in the River terrace area, while additional accommodations in large living units are becoming available in the nearby areas of Virginia and Maryland.

In a general canvass of the city, aside from new homes and developments, there are a number of places available along the upper reaches of Georgia avenue which have been built and established for a number of years.

Substantially Built. Modern in design these places have settled and taken on a manner of the home "designed for living"-yet there are lawns and yards to be cared for by the man re-(See OLDER HOMES, Page B-2.)

## 122 ASPEN ST. \$17,950

West of Conn. ave. between the two clubs: center-hall brick Colonial, den and lavatory on the first floor. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor: automatic heat, finished third floor, which is insulated; pretty lot; all the rooms are large and the house is in excellent condition.

IN WESTHAVEN, MD. \$12,750 Beautiful center hall plan Coionial brick—3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor—first floor den— gas heat—pretty corner lot and a

5500 WRILEY ROAD

Call Mr. Leigh-WL 3799 BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K St. NA. 9300

Out of Town Owner Will Consider Reasonable Offer WESLEY HEIGHTS

"A HOME IN A GARDEN SETTING" 2920 44th Place N.W.-Vacant

Between Garfield and Hawthorne Streets A lovely home property, just completely renovated, offering many advantages frequently sought but seldom found—environment, accessability, asfe restrictions and privacy. The lot. 100x140, affords a haven for the home with its 6' woven cedar fence inclosing the garden, goldfish or lily pond and children's playhouse or studio. The house, individual in design, reflects an atmosphere of refined spacious comfort.

FIRST FLOOR: Living room about 25x18. dining room with bay window and corner cabinet, butler's pantry, library with fireplace and built-in bookcases, tile lavatory. SECOND FLOOR: Four bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large cedar-lined closets. THIRD FLOOR: Finished room and bath. storage space. BASEMENT: Built-in garage for 2 cars, maid's room and bath, AUTO-

> Open Saturday Afternoon and All Day Sunday THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.

738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830



5266 Loughboro Road N.W.

FIRST SHOWING-This attractive and moderately priced "Dutch Colonial" is the last new home we will be able to present for the duration. Includes paneled den, first-floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room with fireplace, maid's bath. Situated on a really large lot containing 12,110 square feet with a depth of approximately 180 feet.

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY

4 Other New Homes to Choose From Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on Nebraska

H. E. Davis, Builder, FRANK S. PHILLIPS 15th St.

1411

PLAN TO SUIT CONSULT FLOYD E. DAVIS CO 1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352

#### IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 232 R ST. N.E.

Near McKinley High School; close-in; Street Car at Corner. Extra wide, large, brick row house, containing 6 rooms, tiled bath — arranged for 2-family use (2 kitchens) if desired; gas fired hot water heat, garage House in excellent condition, having just recently been papered throughout, and painted from roof to porch steps.

Economically Priced at \$6,500

OPEN 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. Drive up North Capitol St. to R. St. N.E., right to home. Agent on premises will assist you in arranging terms.

Kelley & Branner, Di. 7740

#### Adjacent to Crestwood 4211 18th ST. N.W.

Two Blocks West of 16th St. at Taylor

\$14,950

This substantial brick house was built by Breuninger. There are 4 bedrooms (including enclosed and heated sleeping porch) and 2 baths on the second floor, stairway to large storage attic, large living room with fireplace, bright dining room and kitchen, gas refrigeration, automatic heat, garage and pretty lot. Being sold to settle an estate. Very attractive terms to a responsible purchaser. The house has just been put in new condition and is beautifully decorated. Vacant—immediate possession.

Open Saturday Afternoon and All Day Sunday

**Boss & Phelps** (Exclusively)

1417 K St.

\$9,500 A Substantial Brick Home on Large Lot

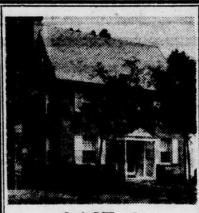


4011 63rd St. Brookmont, Md.

This attractive moderh brick home includes living room with fireplace. 1st-floor lavatory, 3 large bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd floor, large dry basement, air-conditioned heat, garage. Thoroughly insulated and equipped with storm windows. Direct streetcar transportation 1 block from house.

Open Sunday 10 to 6 P.M Prom Georgetown drive out Mac-Arthur Blod, to "Brookmont" (first road to left past Delcarlia Reservoir) continue left to 63rd Street, left to home—or take street car No. 20 on Penn. Ave. and get off at car stop No. 21, then short walk to house.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, 927 15th St.



LAST 2 of 20 General Electric Colonial Homes in TARRYTOWN

\$14,750-\$14,950 Choice of 4 Large Bedrooms 4 Baths and Large Den

5 Bedrooms, 3 Baths and 2 Lavatories 4202 and 4205 Oakridge Lane

IN THE FOREST SECTION OF CHEVY CHASE, MD. Midway of Connecticut and Wisconsin Avenues, between Columbia and Chevy Chase Country Clubs. Buses 1, 3 & 4 Blocks, Near Stores, Churches, Schools, Theaters, Etc. Out Wisconsin Ave. past Bradley Lane to Elm St., right (toward Conn. Ave.) i blocks to Oakridge Lane, Tarrytown.

EVERETT A. R. SEARL Owner and Developer

11111.

## A H OME PURCHASE Paint Called Vital YOUR INCOME In Safeguarding **Homes From Fire**

Surfaces Less Likely To Burn if Covered By Protective Coat

Fire prevention should be a national and individual first-line of home defense at all times, for safeguarding life and property, but in wartime with the imminent and serious possibility of enemy bombing or enemy sabotage in many areas, it becomes doubly important. More than that, it is now an outright patriotic duty.

Any one who has ever used kindling wood, probably has noted that rough, weathered, or dry-rotted wood catches fire and burns more quickly than wood which is covered with a smooth, protective coat of paint, but probably many have never considered that a similar degree of susceptibility to fire applies to buildings which have been neglected to a point which renders them potential tinder in the event

This applies to homes, garages, barns, stores and all business, industrial and institutional buildings and other structures which have exposed, weathered woodwork in walls, trim and roofs.

Protective Factor of Paint. The National Board of Fire Underwriters, in its official publication, "Safe-guarding America Against Fire," has published an article entitled "Protecting Property With Paint," in which it emphasizes the value of paint as a protective factor in the following statement:

"The fire insurance industry is particularly interested in the value of paint from the fire protection standpoint. Unprotected wood has a tendency to weather and to dry out until it becomes like tinder Paint, however, keeps wood in good condition, so that a wooden building painted, is less likely to take fire than one that is unpainted. Another important point is, that in order to paint, it is first necessary to clean up, thus eliminating the hazard of accumulated refuse.'

The National Fire Protection Association, in its promotion of National Fire Prevention Week, reiterates this advice by saving: "Unprotected wood has a tendency to weather and dry out until it becomes like tinder. Paint keeps

wood in good condition." Special Attention to Roofs. the structures, and their replace- family. ments with sound, well-painted these war days. Special attention for a number of years a good home to roofs, to make sure that they may be had. are kept well painted, will, in a very large proportion of buildings. be an important precaution against the hazard of chimneys burning out or sparks from a neighboring fire, to say nothing of possible hazards from incendiary bombs.

Another and important factor is the psychological value of paint in promoting and maintaining respect for property. It is rare that any one will use a well-painted structure as a repository for rubbish which may become kindling for a fire. Rather, in the majority of cases, the instinct will be to respect the property and to keep it in a safe

and orderly condition. Savings resulting from the intelligent use of paint can many times outweigh the relatively small cost of paint protection. For example, in the interior of business buildings and industrial plants, paint, while acting as a fire retardant, also at the same time automatically pro-

motes efficiency, health and morale. The best modern schemes in paint styling should be used when the painting is done, for when paint is applied for protection and conservation of property it does not cost any more for material or for labor to select and use the proper color combinations and there is no advantage to be gained, and a lot may be lost, by failing to observe the factors of beauty, for in this respect wartime pairting, unless it be camouflage, does not differ from peacetime painting as far as the civilian use of paint is concerned.

#### Homeowners (Continued From First Page.)

ments, covering all fixed charges, which typically are less than rent for comparable properties. 3. Monthly payments also include provision for real estate taxes and hazard insurance, thereby afford-

ing protection against default on these important items. 4. Homes financed by FHA-insured loans are carefully appraised in conformity with FHA property and location standards. If essential repairs are needed to restore the property to sound condition, amounts spent for such purposes

may be financed by the mortgage. 5. Monthly payments must not exceed a reasonable proportion of the borrower's regular income, thereby affording protection against defaults or foreclosures caused by overborrowing.

6. If the borrower's income increases, additional amounts may be paid against the mortgage and the complete retirement of the mortgage correspondingly quickened.

# Plan No. 1 fee ... no commission.



YOUR HOME The COLUMBIA FEDERAL WAY

For 34 years this institution has placed funds at the dispusal of those seeking home foans.

REFINANCE or BUY

• Low Current Interest Rates • Interest charged on monthly balance

Select Your Loan Payday to Fit Your Own Payday Special Pay-By-Mail Envelopes





HULL HOME HAS DISTINCTION—Comfortable home of the Secretary of State is shown to good advantage in this scene of an 18th century living room, both distinctive and colorful. Planned by Mrs. Hull, it includes her collection of porcelains and rare fans. This background of personal preference indicates a formal environment transposed into "a room of one's own."

#### **Older Homes** (Continued From First Page.)

turning from a day's work in the

Likewise, out in the developed sections of Chevy Chase, Georgetown, and in the Anacostia section there are many places which are available not as "new homes" but as homes substantially built.

These afford comfortable living and because of their locality provide numerous outdoor diversions such Removal of cracked or broken as horticulture at home and trips boards, wherever they are found in through a nearby park for the

### House Clinic

(Continued From First Page.)

than it is possible to get from the solid wood.

The chief reason for veneering is that it conserves the limited supplies of rare woods and greatly reduces the cost of furniture on which they are used. The choicest walnut burls, as you see them in sideboard or drawer panels, are actually worth more than their weight in sterling silver. To use a wood so precious in thick boards even if it were strong enough would be foolishly wasteful.

The same story is true for practically all of the fine cabinet woods. It is easy to see why craftsmen have found it a wise and economical practice to veneer all cabinet woods. There are four different ways of

marking furniture so that you may be protected against missepresentation or misunderstanding.

Solid-When a piece of furniture bears a ticket that says "solid walnut" it indicates that solid walnut lumber has been used either throughout, or that all exposed parts

are of walnut with other woods used | change from year to year. Some of for drawer slides and parts not nor- these remain a favorite for many mally seen.

Genuine-The term "genuine mahogany" (or for any other wood) in- pan." Here today and gone todicates that the solid wood named morrow. If you have been a careis used for all exposed parts such less purchaser you are stuck with as posts, rails, etc., with all other a "fad" on your hands. surfaces such as drawer panels, tops, etc., made of playwood faced with walnut veneers. And this term also simplest and most useful of the permits the use of veneers of con- modern ones. Make your selection trasting species for inlays or other slowly, giving plenty of time to condecorative purposes.

Combination—A ticket that reads 'combination walnut" means that the plywood panels are faced with walnut veneers while exposed struc-The local housing situation is tural parts are made of gumwood, lumber, should be a "must" with none too good, but by searching out maple, birch or other substitute every property owner, especially in a residence which has been built woods finished to look like walnut. Finish-When a ticket reads "walnut finish" it may indicate that no walnut at all is used, but that the woods used are stained to simulate the brown color of the genuine wood. Once you understand these terms you will know what you are

buying without even asking the Fashions in woods and finishes

# REAL ESTATE

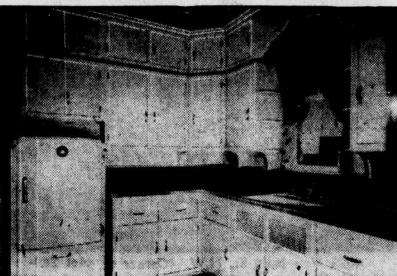
FIRST TRUSTS to finance or refinance homes in the District or nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Current Raiss Straight Loans or Monthly Payments

LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK

7th & D Sts. N.W. 17th & H Sts. N.W.

## Home Juners! FIRST TRUST LOANS! Equitable Life offers all plans of Home Loans to Buy, Build or Refinance homes. Select a low cost plan to suit your income. Many plans are available at Equitable for consideration. For instance . . . A 20-year loan with monthly payments of \$6.33 per thousand dollars. No appraisal EQUITABLE LIFE INS. CO. 816 14th Street N.W. RE. 6161



Now! is the time"—The place is your kitchen! Is it a dark crowded kitchen without cupboard space? If it is call Dupont 2263 and have our expert designers show you how to modernize your kitchen and supply you with more working space and a more cheerful kitchen. Survey—Drawing—Estimates. No Obligation, "All Cabinets are serviced for 1 year" by competent workmon.

Terms Extended for 1 Year If Desired OXFORD "DE LUXE" KITCHEN CABINETS FELIPPE A. BROADBENT, Exclusive Dealer

Display Rooms open 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.—Saturday, 8 to Noon "Any Other Time by Appointment" DUpont 2263-6238 The Toronto, 2002 P St. N.W.

## Gadgets

Special Lantern Designed for Use **During Blackouts** 

By HILSON MUNSEY.

A special lantern has been designed for use in blackouts. When the light switch is thrown and the shades are drawn, this lantern will give sufficient light to enable one to travel around the house in safety. It is a modification of the old candlestick and oil lantern.

It consists of a metal container with a removable top so that the candle, in the form of the old-time holds the same amount of water, night light, can be lit or replaced when necessary. On the removable top is a ventilator that admits the air so that the candle will burn. This candle is held in a circular

container of glass divided into three different colors, clear, green and Bierman Quits Cement Firm red. The glass container can beirevolved easily so that whichever color is desired can be used. This is done by the simple action of the thumb pushing the glass

around. The metal container has an opening, of course, for the light rays and it also is furnished with a handle for easy carrying. This handle is perforated so that the lamp can be hung safely on a nail in the wall. It is not, useful merely for blackouts, either. It would be very handy

in the car, in case of a breakdown or at camp. Another use for it would be when an electric fuse is blown on the house circuit and has to be replaced. To do this the light switch must be thrown for the sake of safety. and that leaves one very much in

24 hours and replacements can be bought locally at the grocers! The lanterns are inexpensive. And talking of blackouts, a stirrup or other type of pump in the home

the dark. The candle will last for

#### NEW 5-Bedroom, 5-Bath

Miller-Built Home in Wenley Weights Overlooking Federal Park

Open Sunday 11 to Dark Contains step-down library and adjoining complete bath, dining room
with picture window, living room opening onto large porch, butler's pantry or
breakfast room and kitchen. Fireplace
in basement with ample space for recreation room: 2-car built-in garage.
Large storage room and cedar closet on
third floor.

4715 Fulton St. N.W.

To Reach—Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave. left to Foxhall Road, then left to Fulton St., then right to 4715.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

## NEARBY VIRGINIA-\$7,650

years. Others are a "flash in the

Consider the traditional woods,

the fine old classic designs or the

sideration of workmanship, con-

struction and comfort. Only in this

way will you be able to acquire

lifetime furniture.

2 bedrooms will meet your requirements along with cheerful living room having wood-burning fireplace and built-in bookshelves, spacious dining room and kitchen that will intrigue you, a cozy breakfast room and 11/3 baths-you should by all means visit this home over the week-end. Complete with Venetien blinds, oil burner, garage, screened living porch, a lovely fenced-in rear garden, large lot 80x110. Just around corner from shopping center-1/2 square to bus (10c fare) yet in lovely, restricted community. Has been occupied by adults only and lived in enough to leave that homey mellow atmosphere -owner moving-immediate possession-beautifully furnished and may be inspected Sunday 10 to 8-weekdays 1 to 8, and purchased on any reasonable terms by right party. Located at 2223 No. Albemarle Street, Lee Heights, Va., only 1 1/2 sq.

from traffic light at Glebe Road and Lee Highway (not Blvd.).

K. D. BRUMBACK

CHes. 3527

#### might save a great deal of damage Two Brokers Licensed if this country ever should be bombed, and that is by no means an unlikely contingency. Even a token raid can do as much damage to the

One of these pumps contains a

tank with a capacity of five gallons.

and this can be renewed quickly

when it is exhausted. It has 1212

feet of hose and will throw a stream

of water for about 45 feet. By turn-

ing the nozzle slightly to the left

the stream of water turns into a

spray. This pump is made of brass

Another but less powerful pump

but the 6-foot hose with which it is

supplied is limited to a stream of

(Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

C. D. H. Bierman has left the

Rosslyn Steel and Cement Co. to

return to his home town of Has-

tings, Nebr., where he will work in

the engineering department of the

Maxon Construction Co.

and is non-corrosive.

25 feet in distance.

premiums.

The District Real Estate Commission this week has issued licenses as real estate brokers to Claude F. Clarke, 307 Chandler Building, and spot it hits as a full-fledged attack, Mary T. Board, 4836 MacArthur and precautions against it would not boulevard N.W. be a waste of money. It would come

under the head of fire insurance

**Buys Hillsboro Farm** Dr. E. D. Payne, Arlington dentist, recently bought a farm near Hillsboro, Va. Known as one of the W. R. Sagle farms, it includes 108 acres and has a stone house on the premises.

We Hasten to Offer This Exceptional Value in Wesley Beights The Garden Spot of Washington

\$13,500 3030 44th Street N.W. Open Sunday 11 to 6

4-bedroom house on wooded lot. 1 block from bus. This home is delightfully planned and contains large living room dining room, kitchen. 1st-floor lavatory, screened porch, maid's room and bath, floored attic; 2-car garage; gas heat. To reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left to 44th St., then left to 3030.

## 6710 BROOKEVILLE ROAD-CHEVY CHASE, MD.

\$14,000.00

TO CLOSE ESTATE—One of the larger residences of the Maryland section—designed with spacious front and side porches center hall plan-library or man's room-good size living and dining rooms, butler's pantry, kitchen with pantry-four bedrooms-two baths-third floor finished and heated room and large insulated storage room. Twocar garage—lot approximately 120x185. Shade trees evergreens—fruit trees and garden space. Two blocks from bus-three blocks from shopping center.

To Reach: Out Connecticut Avenue siz blocks beyond Brudley Lane, to Williams Lane, then turn right to Brookeville Road and the property.

VACANT-OPEN THIS WEEK END

Chevy Chase,

WOodley 2300

An Excellent Opportunity to Purchase a Levely Home in Rock Creek Park Estates \$17,950



7717 17th Street M.W. Situated on a large wooded lot. This home contains beautiful living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, den and  $\frac{1}{2}$  bath on first floor; 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; 2 screened-in back porches; finished recreation room attic; 2-car attached garage. Home has been reconditioned throughout.

Open Daily and Sunday
To Reach: Out 16th St. to Jonquil, left
on Jonquil to 17th St., right to house.

1515 K St. N.W.

BEITZELL

DI. 3100

Exclusive Agent Co-operation of other brokers invited



22 EAST BRADLEY LANE Chevy Chase, Maryland

A MOST UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO ACQUIRE THIS STONE RESIDENCE OF 12 ROOMS, 4 BATHS, 2-CAR GARAGE

Lot 132x100

A Sacrifice at \$22,500 \$5000 CASH **Balance Monthly** 

This truly fine home is in perfect condition, ready to move into, and is located in one of the choicest squares in exclusive Chevy Chase, Md. Oil heat, screened, caulked, insulated, weatherstripped. Spacious living room with fireplace, center hall, sun porch, sleeping porch. Beautifully landscaped grounds.

OPEN SUNDAY 10:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Drive out Connecticut Ave. beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Bradley Lane, turn right to home.

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One Reason for Coating

the Scientific Section of the Na-

tional Paint, Varnish and Lacquer

Association here, attended by tech-

Windows Is to Prevent

**Exterior Reflection** 

suggestions included:

## Liquid Dustproofs **And Colors Cement** Of Playroom Floors

Suggestions Offered For Converting Oil **Burners to Coal** 

By ELIZABETH GORDON.

If you plan to use your basement as a playroom this fall, the cement floor should be smooth and dustfree. If the floor dusts off, it should be treated with a liquid which binds the surface; so why not treat it with a product which will dye it a beautiful color at the same time it dustproofs and waterproofs it?

To dye a concrete floor involves two applications—a stain and a protective coating. Here is the procedure to follow:

If the floor is new, first spray the entire surface with a 50 per cent solution of muriatic acid, using a watering can with perforated spout for this purpose. Allow it to remain about 20 minutes and then flush it away with water. This will neutralize any free lime or hardening chemicals.

Mop or brush on the stain-it does not matter if the floor is damp -and as soon as it is dry, in about an hour, pour on the protective coating of the same color in small quantities and spread out evenly with a long-handled applicator or paint brush. This will dry in from two to five hours.

Several Coats Necessary. coats of the finish coat may be nec- duce your fuel consumption. (And essary. The degree of gloss depends entirely on the porosity of the sur-

If the concrete floor is old, clean it with a concrete floor cleanser to about 60 to 62, instead of the normal remove grease, oil, etc. If the floor of 68 to 72.) has been painted, the old paint must be removed with a paint remover.

Old, rough floors must be etched so the dye will penetrate. This can be done by covering the floor for to aid in fuel conservation: about half an hour with a solution of four parts of water to one part muriatic acid. On smooth-troweled floors use a solution of half water and half muriatic acid. Then the floor should be flushed with a sul- what adjustments to make to insure ution of baking soda and water, maximum fuel consumption, will which neutralizes any remaining check all controls. Minor repairs apply stain, following the same procedure as for new floors.



The dye and coater come in tile, red, chestnut brown, battleship gray and a forest green and cost less than \$5 a gallon. Covering capacity | be soaked up by the wall. ranges from 400 to 600 square feet

One-Coat Wall Finish. Another addition to the family of one-coat paints is the answer to inexpensive painting jobs. The paint is easy for amateurs to use because it dries without brush marks or clouding. The newcomer is an oil-base paint which dries to a soft, mattelike finish. It requires no mixing unless, of course, it is too thick to flow on the wall easily—then it should be thinned with pure turpentine.

The new wall finish is no respecter of surfaces. It takes to them all and hides them well in one coat-brick. concrete, metal, painted and unpainted plaster, as well as wallpaper, calcimine and casein paint. Once dry, it is washable, which leaves you free to choose the lightest pastel tints without worrying about keeping them clean. Although it is not necessary to

prime the old surface before applying this new finish, the surface must be clean and dry, scrape off all loose paint. If walls have a film of grease or dirt, this should be washed off, as the paint will not bond firmly if the surface is grimy. The one-coater comes in lovely soft hues: White, ivory, cream,

peach, Dutch blue, aqua green and ecru. Other colors can be obtained easily by adding liquid oil colors of the desired shade.

The new finish dries in from four to six hours. A gallon retails for about \$2.40 and has a covering capacity of 600 square feet.

Oil Burners and Coal. If you are an oil user, you can do something concrete to aid in the war effort by finding out immediately whether your furnace or boiler can be converted to coal at a not-

too-prohibitive cost. If you ever burned coal and if you're lucky enough to have kept the grates, the conversion job should not cost you more than about \$25. If you didn't save the grates or saved only part of the old equipment it probably will cost in the neighborhood of \$50 to convert back to coal. A conversion of this kind should not run more than \$75 unless there is some basic repair work necessary on your boiler, so get several



avenue N.W. Charles Sturbitts, Inc., was the builder. -Star Staff Photo.

estimates if you think the figure possible as an auxiliary heating sys-

quoted is high. It may be that yours is one of those oil burners with burner and boiler built in one unit. In that case you won't be able to change, but If you wish a high sheen, several there are things you can do to redo them you must-with the Government estimating that oil users will be on such short rations that daytime temperatures would average

> How to Save on Fuel. Here are some things you can do

to demonstrate your sincere desire

Have your oil burner cleaned out and tested scientifically to find out whether it will give maximum efficiency. A heating expert will know

acid, and then with clear water. and adjustments ranging from \$10 When the floor has dried comletely, to \$25 have been known to save 25 per cent of fuel consumed. Reduce heat losses through windows and doors by adding storm sash and storm doors, by weatherstripping, by filling cracks around

> door and window frames. Seal up all cracks in stucco and brick exterior walls. Insulate attic floors or roofs.

Close off unused rooms, and shut off radiators. Eliminate radiator covers unless they are of a design which will not impede circulation of heat from

Use Fireplace Often. Place a reflective shield of composition foil between wall and radiator to take full advantage of the radiant heat which otherwise might

Get more out of your warm-air registers and ducts by adjusting registers so they do not project heat toward the ceiling, closing



registers when windows are open. needed amount of heat.

and having your heating system balanced so that each room gets the Use your fireplace as often as

BANNOCKBURN

Overlooking Bannockburn Golf Club

On Wilson Lane

\$12,450

A brick Colonial, with 3 bed-

rooms and 2 baths, which

offers a fine view over the

fairways of the golf club.

Center entrance, living room

extends full depth of house,

front dining room, electric

kitchen. Conditioned-air oil

heat. Side porch, attached

garage; within a few blocks

of through street car service.

Open Sunday 10:00 to 7:00

Drive out River Road to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane to the home.

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13th St.

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Open Sunday

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1519 K St.

AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE, \$14,500

This lovely home, formerly owned by a prominent

Washington builder, is truly a fine value. Includes

3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, big screened front porch,

storage attic, attractive recreation room with bar,

opening into rear garden, and 2-car garage. Oil or

927 15th St. FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

coal heat. The lot is beautifully landscaped.

Cover uninsulated hot water storage tank in the basement with an insulative jacket.

Red-Water Preventive. Are you troubled by discolored or slow-running water in your home? If so, it may mean corrosion of the

heater tank and water lines-a condition which grows progressively worse, if not properly treated. A firm that has been helping municipal water systems and industrial cooling systems for years in their work of preventing scale formation has developed a product which, when fed into the cold-water lines

of the average home, will prevent

scale formation, control corrosion

and prevent "red water" caused by dissolved iron in well water. This water conditioner is a phosphate-glass product which is fed into the raw-water lines through a pot-type feeder. Only 4 ounces of the scale preventive a month are needed to keep the water clear and

the pips unobstructd. This should cost about 30 to 40 cents a month, but does not include the cost of the pot-feeder, which can be made by any plumber or handy man of material he has on hand. The job will probably cost between

When the pot-feeder is connected to the raw-water line, the entire system should be flushed out thoroughly. An initial charge of 1 pound of the scale preventive should be

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Tyler & Rutherford INCORPORATED. EST. 1872

1726 H N.W. RE. 5245 added and this should be replenished at the rate of a pound a month. This will be ample to protect pipes from corrosion and scale. There are no priorities on this material. It is packed in 1, 11/2 and 5-pound lots at \$1.50, \$2.25 and \$6, respectively.

**Building Congress Members** The Washington Building Congress today announced the following memberships: The Ross Engineering Co., Martin T. Wiegand, Inc.; David C. Butcher, Inc.; Chappel-McCall-Herring Co., Master Builders Co., Romon Kolakoski, Slocum Kingsbury, Fred Tropp, and the Maloney Concrete Corp.

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Use with a Brush

211 **Indian Spring Drive** 

\$11,850

New detached brick, six spacious rooms, 1st-floor lavatory, gas heat, electric refrigeration, recreation room, screened rear porch, attached garage, slate roof, perfectly dry basement, splendid construction, large lot with many large fruit trees. Located in a most desirable section only 1 block from transportation and near grade achool. Convenient terms.

Open Sunday and Monday

To Reach—Out through Silver Spring, right at traffic light on Colesville Pike about five blocks, past the Toll House Tavern, right on Indian Spring Drive, I block to property

Realty Associates, Inc. 1506 K Street N.W.



Final group of 20 Homes in **GLENWOOD** Bethesda, Md. \$10,670 up

These popular homes are located just 1 block from excellent bus transportation and very convenient to the Bethesda shopping area, schools, theaters, etc. The emphasis in their construction is definitely on quality as may readily be seen on inspection of these completely equipped 6-room homes. 3 bedrooms,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  baths, laundry trays, screens, slate roof, 4-in. rock wool insulation in side walls.

Model Home Open Until 9 P.M.

To Reach—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. % mile to Roosevelt St. and Glenwood sign on right.

Bowling & Gardiner

Developers of Glenwood, Edgewood and Bradley Village 8501 Old Georgetown Rd.

5-Room Brick-\$7,450



3121 North 1st St.—Arlington

You'll be intrigued by this vine-covered cottage with its homey appeal in a setting of lovely oak trees, which was made available by owner's transfer. Of permanent brick construction with slate roof, this reasonably new home has been redecorated throughout under our supervision. it contains a spacious living room 13x20 with wood-burning stone fireplace and built-in bookshelves, a dinette with built-in features, a master bedroom that will accommodate twin beds and one average size bedroom and bath with shower and kitchen complete with range and refrigerator. Full basement, hot-water, oil (or coal) heat; space for gameroom, attic for storage, and if trees have an appeal for you, you should see these Located in close-in Lyon Park, 10c bus on Lee Blvd. Especially convenient to new War and Navy Bldgs. A GOOD VALUE IF YOU CAN QUALIFY ON A SUBSTANTIAL CASH PAYMENT—AND IF INTERESTED WE SUGGEST AN EARLY INSPECTION. DRIVE OUT THIS WEEK END.

To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge, out Lee Blvd. about 5 squares beyond Fort Myer to Irving St., right 1 square to 1st St., right 1/2 square to property.

K. D. BRUMBACK ARLINGTON, VA. Chestnut 3527

Colored Paints Fitting factories thus painted will prevent the light used for illumination during working hours from coming Into Camouflage Plan Varnish Will End Reflection.

3. In cases where it is desired to paint the inside of windows, some **Advised for Blackouts** methods of flatting the glass outside should be employed unless it is certain that no reflections above the paints could be used on the inside, be thrown against the surface to these would not prevent reflections dull the finish. from the exterior surfaces of the In a discussion on the use of siderable distance. plackout and camouflage paints, held recently at the laboratory of

However, when such coatings are can be dulled by coating it with a film of varnish and, while tacky, sprinkling with sand.

nicians and Government represent-4. Where the interiors of windows atives of agencies interested in are painted black, and the illumiblackout and camouflage work, some suggestions which are contrary to nation in factories has consequently the general public belief on blackbeen reduced, flat white paints may out painting were developed. These be applied over the black to restore the illumination to some extent. In 1. While in general, blackout this case the black should not be one paints are usually thought of as bethat will bleed through white coats. ing black, any other color which Sand Will Dull Finish. may be dictated by a general cam-5. When colored paints for glass

ouflage scheme may be used. It are required, other than black, in has been suggested that the heat order to tone in with the color of absorbed by black paint may crack the buildings, the paints could be window glass, but it is probable that reformulated with any coloring mawould not take place in the industrial communities of the northern part of this country in the winter



#### **Nearly New** Massachusetts Avenue Park 3073 Cleveland Ave.

Just built last Fall—You will immediately appreciate the superb environment in which this delightful 3-bedroom and 2-bath home is located. Charmingly designed, brick construction, on a large, beautifully landscaped lot: it has recreation room with fireplace, oil heat, screened, weather-stripped, furred and insulated, side-drive garage.

For Appointment to Inspect Phone Temple 2233. Drive out Conn. Ave. to Calvert St., left to Cleveland Ave. and right to house.

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You May Inspect:

687 AND 689 ROLLINGWOOD DRIVE

Two lovely Colonials of 7 rooms and 3 baths, lavatory and den. completely finished attics. Recreation room, maid's room and shower, two-car, built-on garages. Beautiful gigantic oaks—large lots. You will enjoy inspecting them. Two others nearing completion: One a beautiful corner at Rollingwood Drive and East Thornapple, the other a center-hall rambling type with library on front of house.

TO REACH: Drive out 16th Street to Sherrill Drive or Kalmia Road, west through the Park on Beach Drive to Leland, left two blocks to ROLLINGWOOD Drive and subdivision. Or from Connecticut Avenue, turn east on East Leland to Rollingwood Drive.

They are open 'til 9:30 P.M.

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#### A GENTLEMAN'S SUBURBAN ESTATE KNOWN AS TWIN OAKS-\$15,000

A beautiful modern center hall plan home, on one acre of ground, five miles from the District Line and about two miles from Beltsville.

FIRST FLOOR: Living room 26 feet long with fireplace and opening onto large cement screened porch, dining

SECOND FLOOR: Master bedroom opening onto open-deck porch with dressing room, 4 closets and bath. Two other bedrooms with closets. In the hall there are 5 closets, a bath and disappearing stairway

BASEMENT: Large recreation room with open fireplace, fruit storage room and toilet. Heated with oil. Grates to convert to coal if necessary.

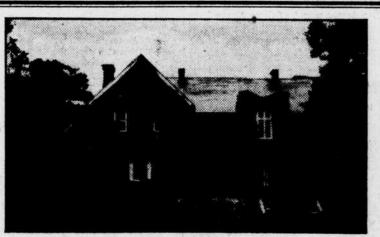
GARAGE: Two cars, with large tool space.
Many other fine features not listed here.

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Rock Creek Church Road, right on Rock Creek Church Road to Riggs Road, Riggs Road to our sign and property.

Open Sunday from 1 P.M. to dark or can be seen by appointment any time. Call

> RALPH F. CRANE Shep. 5799

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Williamstead

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"WILLIAMSTEAD"-337 Acres, in Waterford neighborhood; 25 a. orchard; modern brick house, 5 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. fireplace in every room, paneled hallway, large living room, library, paneled dining room, kitchen, pantry and maid's room; stoker furnace, attractive stone gate lodge; two tenant houses; stone barn. \$52,500. "CANNON FARM"-295 Acres, on Route 7, 2 miles beyond Leesburg;

remodeling; small tenant house, barn with two sheds; silo. \$21,000. These two farms adjoin and may be purchased separately or together.

Offers Invited

See your broker or address Administratrix, care Miller & Chevalier, 920 Southern Building, Washington, D. C.

terial available to give the color efis sufficient to obscure the light match the desired color. from the interior of the factory.

6. For general camouflage of buildings and structures, and where no great quantities of paint are required quickly, paints may be purchased in the form of ordinary house paints or building paints horizontal will result. While emul- from local paint or hardware dealsions, casein, glue, silicate of soda ers. They can be applied and, if and other water-thinned black they form a glossy film, sand may

Where large amounts of paints glass, which might be seen at a con- are required for this purpose, they might conveniently follow the specifications for camouflage paints for employed, the outside of the glass general purposes. The principal requirements of these camouflage

STYLES CHANGE
DRY LUMBER DOESN'T
TUROVER BETHESDA, MD. "Always Under Cover"
Nation's Model Lumber Yard

paints are that they should be flat, fect desired, provided the opacity reasonably durable, and should

#### 4 GOOD VALUES

1336 Randolph St. N.W., near 14th St. car line-6 r., 2 closed porches, 112 baths, vapor heat. A real good buy. Garage. Open daily.

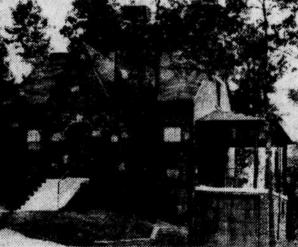
4911 Sherrier Place N.W .- Bungalow, 5 r. and b., h.-w.h.; transportation at the door: \$5,500.

Webster St. N.W., near 14th-6 r. and b., h.-w.h., garage. Call owner,

Very desirable location, convenient to Navy Yard, stores, schools, transportation nearby-Semi-detached. 7 r. and b., 4 bedrooms, h.-w.h., large yard, 2-car garage; \$6,250, terms. Eves. after 9:30 call EM. 7671.

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Homes are Ready for Occupancy EXHIBIT HOME Furnished by Hilda Miller, Inc. \$7,750 \$10,750

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All modern features. Some have beautifully finished recreation room. Convenient to schools and shopping center, 2 bus lines. TO REACH: By Auto—Drive out Washington-Baltimore Boulevard to Peace Cross in Bladensburg. Turn right on Defense Highway to 54th St. and Decatur Heights on left, turn left to homes.

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## Two Exceptional Values

Choice, Convenient Locations Chevy Chase, D. C. \$12,500 6008 34th Pl. N.W.

A detached Brick, near Lafayette School and transportation. Six

rooms, bath and extra lavatory, fireplace, modern gas heat, built-in At Chevy Chase Circle take Western Ave., east two squares to Rittenhouse St. and right to Sith Place.

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3101 Garfield St. N.W Situated on an 83-foot front lot immediately adjacent to Secretary Stimson's beautiful estate "Woodley." Brick construction, containing nine rooms and three baths; automatic heat, 2-car brick garage Illness of owner forces sale.

> Drive out Mass. Ave. to 34th St., turn right to Garfield and right again to home. BOTH OPEN SUNDAY

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

## OWNER TRANSFERRED-MUST SELL

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\$8,850

TERMS

TO REACH: Out Lee Highway to Glebe Rd. (traffic light), left to 17th St. N., then right to home or out Lee Blyd. to Glebe Rd. (traffic light), right to 17th St. N., then left to home.

struction with 5 large rooms and tile bath, center hall, open fireplace, side screened porch, full basement, oil burner, air conditioned, screened, weatherstripped and insulated. Extra large corner lot beautifully landscaped and sodded. This home has been lived in only a short time and is in A-1 condition. Situated in one of Arlington's most picturesque residential communi-

It is a gem of a home of brick con-

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Arlington, Va.



5217 RENO ROAD N.W., CHEVY CHASE, D. C. You Are Invited

to see this beautiful 10-room Colonial home

Ready For Immediate Occupancy

Here you have a splendid house in a beautiful setting, together with every possible convenience of location. Two blocks to transportation. Stores, public schools, Catholic schools and Protestant and Catholic churches nearby. The rooms are large and inviting. There are 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, lavatory, den, pantry, breakfast nook, screened porch, basement garage.

> Open for Inspection from 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. or call ORdway 3808 or EMerson 8822

EDWIN L. TAYLOR LOIS B. TAYLOR

# Redskins Fear Pugh More Than Widely-Publicized Kimbrough in Tilt Tomorrow

# Win, Lose or Draw Wade Expected

By GRANTLAND RICE. (In the Absence of Vacationing Francis E Stan.)

#### Redskin-Army Game Puts Los Angeles Back on Bigtime

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29 (NANA).—This metropolis, one of the top sporting centers, returns tomorrow to her bigtime schedule. Just eight months ago Maj. Gen. John De Witt rolled down the curtain on the Far Western scene, closed Santa Anita and sent the Rose Bowl game from Pasadena to Durham, N. C., from the palms

Since that date big crowds have not been encouraged. Before the Army edict over 90,000 were all set to invade the Pasadena bowl, with some 70,000 looking toward Santa Anita.

Now the curtain has been rolled up again and Los Angeles is all set for another old-time gathering of approximately 100,000 spectators who will contribute their cash to the Army Relief Fund.

So it's like old times around Hollywood, Beverly Hills and Los Angeles in general with the Washington Redskins moving in against Maj. Wallace Wade's Western Army line-up tomorrow afternoon before an Washington Redskins must check old-time Far Western football crowd. In the old days more than 100,000 have packed the Municipal Stadium to see Notre Dame play Southern exhibition game tomorrow is Marion California, while attendance figures above 80,000 were normal affairs. It Pugh, triple-threat halfback. remained for the football war fund to re-open the bigtime gates.

#### Atlantic Coast Seems to Be Favored

During this 8-month session the West Coast has had to take the ground dope is that Maj. Wallace

Racing has held its place through the Midwest, South and East. Packed stands have featured more than a few baseball games. In the a slightly better punter than his felmeantime, the Far West looked on in envy.

racing along the Pacific, with interned Japanese occupying Santa Anita intends to utilize the young lieutenstalls once covering such celebrities as Seabiscuit and Whirlaway, although ant's abilities to the utmost. the latter never had a chance to show his speed over this track.

It will be different tomorrow when Sammy Baugh starts pitching and day indicated he will try to beat Big John Kimbrough starts jarring the Redskins forward wall. This will the be a football game worth looking at, and Los Angeles knows its football. | continual harping on the Redskins' Great teams from Southern California, Stanford, California, U. C. two big, tough and experienced

L. A., Washington and the Oregon country have lifted the game high along this coast. The Redskins-Army melee will meet the highest standard with as many stars as football ever has seen together, all for hopes to trap the Tribe with an as-

#### Lambeau Sends Warning to Army Coach

Maj. Wade, at his Pasadena headquarters, was none too happy when the Army is an air-minded outfit. I brought him this message from Curly Lambeau, brilliant coach of the Green Bay Packers-"Tell Wallace to look out for those Redskins. This easily may be his hardest game. They have a veteran squad, plus Baugh, lished tactics, which always feaand I'm picking them to win the Eastern pro championship. If Wade tured bruising, line-battering ascan bag this one on such short notice it will be a great job."

For this reason there are broader smiles on the faces of such wellknown football fans as Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Pat O'Brien, Frank Craven, Guy Kibbee, Joe E. Brown, Babe Hardy and many more who have been practicing quick starts toward the stadium. Mr. Kibbee again the line. Hence there is room for will rig out his station wagon with fresh-fried chicken, hamburgers, boiled skepticism about an aerial barrage eggs, sliced ham and such varied vintages as may be needed to bring by the Army, although, it must be about added cheer.

Eddie Mannix of MGM alone has purchased 200 tickets for servicemen, and there are others who have run this list into thousands. Soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen will be on hand in large numbers to pull for Maj. Wade's stout, fast Army squad that has been rushed form in practice. He was no ball of that was slated to produce an oppotoward playing condition in less than three weeks.

#### Movie Folk Wait Eight Months for Thrills

They understand the Redskins, with Sammy Baugh's pitching arm gained on 24 trips with the ball, but on the scene, are something to beat. But they also know that in Wallace his passing record was much bet-Wade the Army has one of the best-of-all coaches-and that Wallace ter. He completed 12 of 24 throws,

Wade had his share of fine football players equipped for aggressive action. The motion picture colony is back of this game in full force. Football and racing are their two highly favored sports and they have had to wait eight months for the thrills they knew before Pearl Harbor. No one knows when they will have their chance to assault the mutuel Franck, Pugh had no chance to dis-

windows again, but at least football is back-and football in a big way. While most of the crowd will be for the Army, it will take several thousand voices to match the vocal ability of the Redskins' owner. George Marshall, who is the greatest one-man cheering squad ever seen on any field

"I understand," Owner Marshall says, "the Army isn't here to lose I would like to announce that the Redskins feel the same way about it." All in all, the bigtime sporting return of Los Angeles is something Texan in appearance. The ends to see. For this certainly is a bigtime spot along the winding sport-

## Skins Made More Eager to Win By Battles' Tie-up With Army

#### Old Grudge Flares as Star Who Deserted Pros in Pinch Helps Tutor Soldiers

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 29 .- Helping Maj. Wallace Wade's Army All-Stars gird for tomorrow's football game with the Washington Redskins is Cliff Battles, assistant coach at Columbia and a retired gridman whose twinkling toes carried him to the pinnacle of success with the same Redskins a few years ago.

Washington won the league title.

He had signed as Lou Little's assist-

Missing When Pal Is Needed.

If you recall, Washington lost to

the Stars, 28-16, and it didn't help

the club's prestige. As the players

reasoned, the Stars didn't meet the

championship team because Battles

was a highly integrated cog in that

machine, the spark plug that made

the Skins just weren't the same.

They sort of felt that he let the club

Bears. The score, you may remem-

gloomy, liniment-scented room in a

But the cut that hurt worst was

the information that Battles, their

old buddy, was over in the Bears'

dressing room. Outwardly nobody

gave a tinker's dam, but inwardly

Help to Army Questionable.

Cliff may be able to help the Army

immeasurably, and then again the

power of swinging the tide may be

beyond his scope. Surely he re-

members some of Ray Flaherty's pet

tricks and has committed to mem-

ory his old coach's general pattern

of play. These things he will be

there is the mechanical ability and

experience of the Redskins to be

When it is experience against the

considered and weighed

Some cried and others just

and the league down

fried, it hurt so badly,

all were miserable

t go. With him out of the line-up

Little said it would be okay.

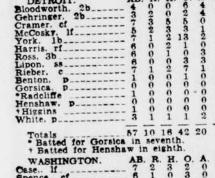
The mere mention of Cliff's name ? is enough to raise the color in the Redskins' necks to such a degree their burgundy jerseys seem to be a pale pink by comparison. He is, in

a word, persona non grata in camp. "That guy!" they chorus in a meaningful tone when his name is "We don't want any

Now to all outward appearances Battles is a nice chap, polite, smart, good-natured and a hail-fellowwell-met. But there are a couple of incidents in which he figured that the Tribesmen-the older oneshaven't forgotten and the memory

There was the time Battles declined to play in the Pros vs. College

## Official Score



Carrasquel, p Zuber, p Scarborough, p Cullenbine 52 7 11 42 16

Runs batted in—Cramer (2), Ross. Mc-Cosky, Estallela, Sullivan, Cullenbine, Vernon, York (3), Harris (2). Two-base his—Case, York (2), Cramer. Three-base mit—McCosky. Stolen base—Vernon. Sacrifices—Benton. Carrasquel, Lipon. Double plays—Sullivan to Croucher to Vernon, Left on bases—Detroit. 15, Double plays—Sullivan to Croucher to Vernon. Left on bases—Detroit. 15. Washington, 16. Base on balls—Off Benton, 10: off Carrasquel, 1; off Zuber, 4; off Gorsica, 1: off Wynn, 2: off Scarles on the Clubs, the Coordination of Coordination years of playing together bring, there isn't much a gether bring, there isn't much a coach can do about that either.

Benton, 3: by Zuber, 3: by Henshaw, 1: by Wynn, 4: by White, 3. Hits—Off Benton, 4 in 5½ innings; off Gorsica, none in 1½ innings; off Carrasquel, 7 in 5 innings; off Carrasquel, 1 in 5 innings; off Gorsica, none in 1½ innings; off Gorsica, none in 1½ innings; off Carrasquel, 7 in 5 innings; off Carrasquel, 1 in 5 innings; off Wynn, 5 in 5 innings.

Passed ball—Reibe. Winning pitcher—Wynn. Umpires Mite. Losing pitcher—Wynn. Umpires Messers. McGowan and Guinn, Time—White. Losing pitcher—Wynn. Umpires — Messers. McGowan and Guinn. Time—White. Losing pitcher—Wynn. Umpires — Messers. McGowan and Guinn. Time—White. Losing pitcher—Wynn. Umpires — Messers. McGowan and Guinn. Time—White. Losing pitcher—Wynn. Umpires — Messers. McGowan and Guinn. Time—White. Losing pitcher—Wynn. Umpires — Messers. McGowan and Guinn. Time—White. Losing pitcher—Wynn. Umpires — Messers. McGowan and Guinn. Time—White. Losing pitcher—Wynn. Umpires — Messers. McGowan and Guinn. Time—White. Losing pitcher—Wynn. Umpires — Messers. McGowan and Guinn. Time—White. Losing pitcher—Wynn. W. Y. at Chicago.

\*\*Standing of the Clubs.

\*\*Standing of the Clubs.

\*\*Standing of the Clubs.

\*\*Standing of the Clubs.

\*\*Stan

# To Base Attack On Air Game

#### Texas Aggie, No Ball Of Fire With Giants, Is Triple Threat

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON,

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 29,-Jarrin' Jawn Kimbrough is the most widely publicized member of the Western Army all-star squad, but and double check in their colorful

Everybody is talking about Kimbrough, his tremendous driving power, his cross-country kicking and his passing efficiency, but the under-Wade quietly has been grooming Pugh, a willowy 185-pounder, for the star role. Wade thinks Pugh is low alumnus from Texas A. and M. California couldn't understand racing along the Atlantic and no and a vastly superior passer, and

A brief interview with the tight pros through air power. His lines gave us the impression he has no idea of depending on a ground attack for the winning punch, but sortment of deceptive passes. It could be well-seasoned Malarkey, but the Major is dead right about those lines and it is no secret that

Looks Like Big League. This is contrary to Wade's estabsaults with just enough passes to keep the opposition guessing. He Win Over Murray never believed in taking unnecessary risks with a pass when a halfback could pick up a few yards through pointed out, Wade never before had the material that is assembled here under his command.

Pugh, according to neutral observers, has shown true big league all-carrier last year, judging by league statistics, which show he averaged a fraction over two yards one good for 53 yards, despite the fact he played second fiddle to the veteran Ed Danowski.

could be well-seasoned malarkey Stymied behind Kay Fakin and play his punting ability before pro fans, but the form he has shown when Beau Jack, the syndicate out here leads the critics to believe he'll handle that important chore

Accent on Texas. Wade is sticking to his decision

to start an eleven predominantly will be Bill Dawson, Texas A. and M., and Forest Ferguson, Florida; the tackles, Park Myers, Texas, and Leonard Dickey, Texas A and M.; the guards, Emile Fritz, Vanderbilt, and Joe Routt, Texas A. and M., the center. Henry Hauser, Texas A. and M., plus an entire A. and M. backfield of Kimbrough, Pugh, Jim Thomason and Bill Conatser.

This team will average 209 pounds in the line and 1881/2 in the backfield, which means the Redskins will have a heavy advantage in the forward wall with a massive group averaging 221 pounds pitted against the soldiers. The backfields are about even-in poundage.

Using eight Aggies may give the Army's starting eleven some of the coherence and precision it so badly needs, but Flaherty thinks there was as much psychology as football All-Stars at Chicago the year after strategy behind the move. He thinks Wade picked the Texans to enflame the competitive spirit of those players from other States and ant at Columbia in the off season the Skins' chief is just as wary of and didn't feel in the mood for extracurricula activities, even when the boys from Pasadena and points North as he is of the Texans.

Redskins Still Favorites. As both teams completed preparations for the game, which is expected to lure between 60,000 and 65,000 fans, Washington continued to rule favorites by a 1-to-2 margin. As one wag put it, it is the first time since Custer's last stand that the Redskins have been favored over

the Army. The Redskins are due here today from their training camp at San Then, worst of all, there was the Diego and had a workout scheduled gray afternoon the Redskins stum- at the Coliseum immediately after bled into their dressing room at their arrival. From there they were Griffith Stadium, bruised, swollen to go to the Riviera Country Club and badly beaten by the Chicago for the night.

The Army was to follow them into ber, was 73-0, and they had been hu- the stadium and was to be packed miliated as no other football team off to its training quarters until before them. They sat in their game-time tomorrow.

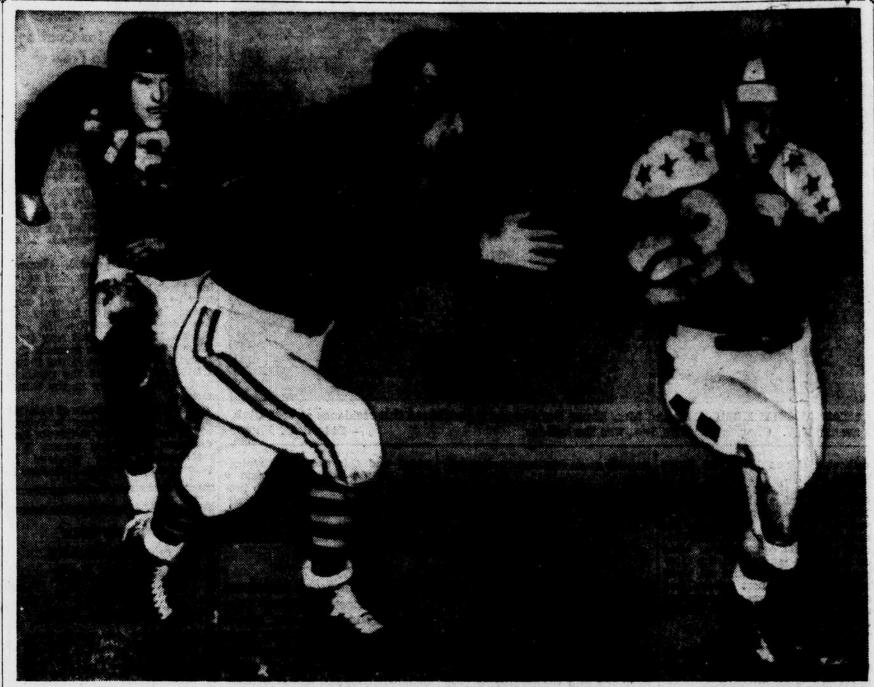
#### League Statistics

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1942. AMERICAN. Results Yesterday. Detroit, 10: Washington, 7 (14 innings). New York, 3; Cleveland, 0. Boston, 4; Chicago, 0. St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 4 (10 innings)

W. L. Pet. 83 43 .659 76 52 .594 67 59 .532 65 62 .512 64 64 .500 54 66 .450 48 74 .393 48 85 .361 Games Tomorrow. Clev. at Wash. (2), 1:30. Chi. at Phila. (2). Detroit at N. Y. St. L. at Boston. Det. at Wash., 3. Chicago at Boston. Cleve. at New York. St. Louis at Phila. able to impart to the Army, but

NATIONAL.

Results Yesterday. lack of it, no coach in the game St. Louis, 7—7; Philadelphia, 4—5. Brooklyn, 7; Chicago, 1. Boston, 4; Cincinnati, 2 (night), New York at Pittsburgh (night), pured can show a green player how to balance the scale. When it is pounds and pounds of co-ordinated brawn



# Shot at Angott's Title Seen for Jack After

Other Garden Winners Not Very Impressive In Lightweight Tests

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-A fight card at Madison Square Garden fire with the New York Giants as a nent for Lightweight Champion Sammy Angott produced \$18,752 last four fights that didn't have a headline performer among them, but it still left quite a problem for the

folk who are trying to line up an

October lightweight bout. In the main event, Cleo Shans of Los Angeles repeated his earlier victory, over Maxie Shapiro of New York by a slightly wider margin. But that didn't necessarily get him the spot with the champion. For scrapper from Augusta, Ga., took on Young Billy Murray of Bellaire, Ohio, as a substitute for Chester Rico, he was tentatively promised the Angott bout if he won decisively

Jack Not So Impressive. Jack won, but his victory wasn't any too impressive. Besides, the Beau has an affair with Vince Dell Orto carded in Holyoke, Mass., next week and the last time he was up that way he lost to Carmine Fatta. It was the same Fatta, incidentally, who stepped in as a substitute and took the measure of Carmelo Fenoy of Spain in another of last night's four 10-rounders.

As things shape up now, it prob ably will be Beau Jack against Angott some time after Sammy finishes non-title affair with Jimmy Hatcher in New Orleans September Meanwhile, Shans is due for a long rest-four weeks his manager says-and then he'll be ready for a tussle with Allie Stolz, currently listed as the No. 1 lightweight challenger. That comes just when everybody figured Stolz and Angott would be in there for a title tiff in No-

Lamotta, Edgar Rematched. So about the only definite result that came out of the card was a rematch between Jacob Lamotta of New York and Jimmy Edgar of Detroit, who opened the show and put on such a lively brawl that everything that came afterward was anti-climax. Lamotta won, mainly because he was 11 pounds heavier and because Edgar coudn't find a way to get home with his deadly left when Lamotta was swarming all

#### Potomac River Clearing At Harpers Ferry Special Dispatch to The Star

HARPERS FERRY, W. Va., Aug. 29.—The muddy condition of the Potomac River which has hampered fishermen for the last three weeks is beginning to disappear. The Potomac merely was cloudy here this morning. The Shenandoah

River still is muddy.

(Ky.) football team.

Moody Plays at Knox John Moody, Negro All-America fullback at Morris Brown, is a back-

field candidate for the Fort Knox

#### **Redskins to Train** At Fairlawn Park

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 29. -Arrangements have been completed for the Redskins to practice at Fairlawn Park, Anacostia the three days before their exhibition game with Green Bay at Baltimore, General Manager Jack Espey announced today.

The squad will drill Thursday, Friday and Saturday on the same field where it began operations in Washington five years ago, but the following week will move into Griffith Stadium for the season Some of the Redskin gridmen

have given up their cigars and cigarettes and sniffing the Revolutionary War favorite-snuff. It doesn't hurt their wind and. as Trainer "Doc" Mauro puts it, "If that stuff don't knock 'em down, nobody in the league will."



GRIDIRON SEASON IS ON-Amos Alonzo Stagg (above, right), 80-year-old "grand old man of football," now coaching at the College of the Pacific, presents trophy to George Franck, former Minnesota player, now a Navy air cadet, who was voted the most valuable of the 1941 All-Stars. The presentation was made last night before a crowd of more than 100,000 at Chicago's Soldier Field, where the pro champion Bears defeated the 1942 crop of varsity aces, 21-0. In the upper picture Pete Kmetovic, Stanford graduate, is shown returning a punt in the second period when the All-Stars were still in the game.

The game netted about \$160,000 for

such fund raised in any single day

Bears scoring touchdowns—Gallarneau, Pool. Points after touchdown—Stydahar or Artoe), 3 (placements).

Statistics

Punting average (from scrim-

mage)
Total yards all kicks returned 127
Copponents' fumbles recovered 3
Yards lost by penalties 8

All-Stars. Bears

36

Line-ups and summaries:

## Bears Blast Zuppke's Dream Of Glamorous Grid Finish

Fog Spoils Show for Spectators as Pro Champs Whip College All-Stars, 21-0

By DAVE HOFF.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Coach Bob Zuppke's dream of a glamorous ending to his long career in football evaporated like the mists that all but obscured last night's ninth annual All-Star game in

His one-time pupil, George Halas, and the massive Chicago Bears machine showed the old Illinois master no mercy before a record crowd of 101,100, walloping the stars, 21 to 0. The Bears won

the All-Stars' most consistent perlast year's game, 37 to 13. former, directed two fierce thrusts in The National Football League the second period that failed for champions of 1940 and 1941, despite want of a punch runner operating the departure of 10 star players for inside the 20-yard line. Notre the armed forces, still have their Dame's Steve Juzwik drew the Sid Luckman and their Hugh Galnight's biggest cheers for a 91-yard larneau and their other gridiron sprint in the first period, 6 yards demons. The fact they scored only shy of an All-Star touchdown. three touchdowns last night was a tribute to the excellent conditioning of the All-Stars.

The Bears now have participated sports event since Pearl Harbor. in four of the nine all-star contests without suffering a defeat. They were held to a scoreless tie in the 1934 series inaugural.

Those who sat in the upper regions of Soldier Field did not see a single play of the 75-yard drive that netted the Bears their third touchdown in the third period. Fog obscured the playing field from view, but the man with the microphone dutifully reported Luckman completed a 58-yard pass play to Hampton Pool and that Gallarneau galloped over from the 8-yard line

(for Artoe), 3 (placements).

Substitutions: All-Stars—Ends, Stanton (Arisona), Ebii (North Dakota), Meyer (Stanford), Rost (Alabama), Pitch (Minnesota), Kovatch (North Dakota); tackles, Herndon (Nebraska), Easton (Oklahoma), Odson (Minnesota), Lillis (North Dakota), Bauman (Northwestern): guards, Abel (Nebraska), Maddock (North Dakota), Frankowski (Washington), Robertson (U. S. C.), Sartori (Fordham), Pukema (Minnesota), Melton (Purdue); centers, Gude (Vanderbilt), Lindskog (Stanford), Ingalls (Michigan); quarterbacks, Farris (Wisconsin), Cheatham (Alabama Poly), Hargrave (North Dakota); halfbacks, Jacobs (Oklahoma), Dudley (Virginia), Kmetovic (Stanford), Moser (Texas A. M.); fullbacks, Sweiger (Minnesota), Westfall (Michigan), Bears—Ends, Nowaskey, Wilson; tackles, Siydahar, Hoptowit; guards, Drulis, Musso, Akins; centers, Matusa; quarterbacks, Bussey, O'Rourke; halfbacks, Clark, Geyer, McLean, Maznicki, Kissell; fullbacks, Famislietti, Petty, Morris. The first-period Bear touchdown was visible, as Gallarneau went over from the 4-yard line to climax a 60yard Bear power drive. The secondperiod touchdown was made on a 23-yard pass from young Bussey to Pool, and that was observed by all hands, too. Joe Stydahar kicked all three conversion points. Minnesota's Bruce Smith, probably

#### **Minor Results** By the Associated Press.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE. Asheville, 6: Charlotte, 5. Greensboro, 6: Winston-Salem, 5. Richmond, 6: Durham, 4. Norfolk, 3: Portsmouth, 1. VIRGINIA LEAGUE. Lønchburs. 4—6: Newport News. 2—7. Salem. 10; Petersburs. 9.

American League.

Batting — Williams. Boston. 343;
Gordon. New York. and Wright, Chicago. 337.

Runs—Williams. Boston. 112; Di Masgio. New York. 98.

Runs batted in—Williams. Boston. 113; Doerr. Boston. and Di Masgio. New York. 87.

Hits—Pesky. Boston. 168; Spence, Washington. 166.

Doubles—Di Masgio. Boston. 36; Higgins. Detroit: Doerr. Boston. and Kolloway. Chicago. 33.

Triples—Spence. Washington. and Heath. Cleveland. 12.

Home runs—Williams, Boston. 27; Keller. New York. 23.

Stolen bases—Case, Washington. 33; Kuhel. Chicago. 21.

Pitching—Hughson. Boston. and Bonham, New York. 17—4.

National League. National League.

Major Leaders

American League.

Batting — Reiser. Brooklyn. .328; Slaughter. St. Louis. .324. Runs—Ott. New York. 94; Slaughter. St. Louis. 83. Runs batted in—Slaughter. St. Louis. and Camilll. Brooklyn. 86. Hits—Slaughter. St. Louis. 158; Medwick. Brooklyn. 147. Doubles—Hack. Chicago, 32; Medwick. Brooklyn. 31. Doubles—Hack. Chicago, 32; Medwick. Brooklyn. 31.
Triples—Slaughter: St. Louis. 16; Nicholson. Chicago. 9.
Home runs—Ott. New York. 24; Mize. New York, and Camilli. Brooklyn. 21.
Stolen bases—Reiser, Brooklyn. 13; Fernandez. Boston. 12.
Pitching—French. Brooklyn. 13—3; Wyatt. Brooklyn. 15—4.

## **Cleveland Rams Sign** Army and Navy relief, the biggest Jacobs, Indian, for Bears. All-Stars. Siegal Kutner (Texas Aggies) Kolman Daniell (Ohio State) Fortmann Jeffreys (Missour) Turner Banonis (Detroit) Bray Crimmins (Notre Dame) Artoe Blozis (Georgetown) Pool Ringer (Minnesota) Luckman Erdlitz (Northwestern) Nolting Smith (Minnesota) Gallarneau Juzwik (Notre Dame) Osmanski Græf (Ohio State) 7 7 0—21 Halfback Post

CLEVELAND, Aug. 29.-The Cleveland Rams' left halfback position was fortified today with the addition of Jack Jacobs, the Indian triple-threater from the University of Oklahoma

Jacobs signed a Rams contract last night in Chicago, where he played with the College All-Stars against the Chicago Bears.

Jacobs will be with the team when it meets the New York Giants in an exhibition at the Akron Rubber Bowl tomorrow, but is not expected to see action until the Clevelanders open their National League season against the Cardinals September 13

at Buffalo. The left halfback assignment was lon Smith.

#### First downs All-Stars. Bears. Yards gained by rushing (net) 36 268 Forward passes attempted 27 18 Forward passes completed 8 Yards by forward passing 77 203 Forward passes intercepted by 2 3 Yards gained, runback of int. Dasses 36 15 No-Hitter for Girl Softy "Silver" Sloan was credited with

a no-hit pitching performance yes-15 terday as her United Typewriters' softball team swamped Army Air Force girls, 19-1. The lone run resulted from a walk and errors.

# **Army Will Start** All-Dixie Team, **Eight Texans**

#### Aggies' Predominance Makes for Cohesion; **Pros 1-2 Favorites**

the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 29.—It will be an all-Dixie football team that cagey Maj. Wallace Wade sends onto the Los Angeles Coliseum turf tomorrow afternoon to represent the United States Army against the ponderous Washington Redskins of the National Professional League.

Cursory inspection of Maj. Wade's starting line-up might lead to the hurried conclusion that the former Alabama and Duke coach believes all the gridiron talent lies below the Mason-Dixon line. That would be doing the hard-bitten major a grave injustice, because he has a wery good and solid reason for starting those Southerners.

Those who insist on making odds on all sports events have installed Washington a 1-to-2 favorite, despite the fact Wade has one of the grandest collections of former college stars ever assembled.

Army Puts 'Em in Shape. Rigorous Army life has them in plendid physical condition and Wade has driven them tirelessly to try to get the important element

But Ray Flaherty's Washington club has been drilling hard for three weeks, too, down in San Diego, and they can pick up from where they left off last season. Football is a business with the pros. They are in condition. They have been play-

ing together a long time. Wade, in selecting his starting line-up, has tried to capitalize on the familiarity of his players with one another's assignments. There will be eight Texas Aggles in there, four of them in the line, and a backfield exclusively of Texas A. & M. stars-Quarterback Jim Thomason, Halfbacks Marion Pugh and Bill Conatser and Jarrin' John Kim-

College Rules Dominate. Forest Ferguson of Florida and Bill Dawson of Texas A. & M. at ends will team up with Tackles Leonard Dickey of Texas A. & M. and Park Myers of Texas University in rushing Washington's superlative aerial bombardier, "Slingin' Sammy" Baugh. Wade has chosen Emile Fritz of Vanderbilt and Joe Routt of Texas A. & M. for guards and Henry Hauser of Texas A. & M. at

College rules will prevail for the contest, with two exceptions. The posts will be on the goal line, as in pro ball, and a man in the open whose knee touches the ground may get up and continue, provided no tackler is within 10 yards of him. Restriction of forward passing from a point five yards or more behind the scrimmage line, as in college ball, isn't viewed by the Washington players as much as a damper to Baugh, the best thrower in the

The game, first of a series of eight for Army relief, is expected to draw a crowd of from 80,000 to 100,000. Probable line-ups. (Kickoff 5:30

## Kehoe Likely to Fill Schwagel's Post At Georgetown

Athletics Manager Off To Win Commission As Navy Instructor

Father John J. Kehoe, faculty moderator of athletics at Georgetown University, is expected to take over the duties of the graduate manager of athletics with Rome Schwagel, incumbent of that post until two days ago, now in the

Schwagel received his orders yesterday and goes today to Chapel Hill, N. C., for his basic training, after which he will have the rank of lieutenant (j. g.) as a physical instructor at one of the pre-flight schools. Father Kehoe attended last night's Bears-College All-Stars football game in Chicago and could not be reached for comment, but it is believed in the school's athletic office that he will assume Schwagel's duties.

Schwagel came to Georgetown a little over a year ago to succeed H Gabriel Murphy. The most noticeable change in Hoya athletics since then has been the scheduling of a tougher football program to pit Georgetown against some of the East's leading teams and the addition of several games to the home schedule. He also took over the coaching reins of the summer baseball team which won the District-Maryland Summer College League

without a defeat in eight games. A native of Dayton, Ohio, Schwagel was graduated at Georgetown in 1933 and later took a master's degree in foreign service. He is 30 years old.

Keiser Scores Golf Ace

filled capably in an exhibition a ploye, today boasted a hole-in-one week ago by Parker Hall and Gay-made on the 165-yard seventh at

BASEBALL TODAY P.M. Washington vs. Detroit AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

Tomorrow, Cleveland 1:30 P.M. DOUBLE HEADER

# Yanks With Regulars Getting Back on Job Look Ready to Breeze to Pennant

## **Bosox Surge Appears Futile With Pacers Again in Trim**

Chandler, Hassett Return To Help Blank Tribe; Cards Gain Half Game

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR.

Disheartening as it may be to the Boston Red Sox, the citizens of Brooklyn and the manufacturers of medical supplies, it begins to look as if the New York Yankees will be able to finish the American League pennant race without the aid of an

With their injury list crowded much of the time, the Yanks have done little better than break even since the start of the month, winning 15 games and losing 11 for an average of .577.

But the cripples have started shedding their bandages and turning up at their regular posts, a situation that spells trouble for other clubs in the league and particularly the Red Sox, who have won 16 of their last 18 games in a desperate drive to overhaul the Yanks.

Two fugutives from a hospital bed took their places in the line-up yesterday as the Yanks applied their 17th whitewash job of the year, a 3-0 shutout over the crumbling Cleveland Indians.

Rizzuto's Hits Tell. Chandler made his first start on the mound since August 19, when he wrenched his back at Boston, and demonstrated that he has recovered completely.

He was touched for seven hits while registering his 14th triumph against four defeats and his third shutout of the year. Buddy Hassett also returned to his first-base post, enabling Utility Infielder Gerry Priddy to shift to the opposite corner and give Red Rolfe a much-

Chubby Dean, a left-hander with two previous decisions over the Yanks, matched Chandler's seven-hit job, but two of the blows were Makes Holderman doubles by Phil Rizzuto, who tallied after each one, and another was a homer by Buddy Rosar.

The victory kept the Yankees eight games in front of the Red Sox, who blanked the Chicago White Sox, 4-0, on the four-hit hurling of Joe Dobson. Johnny Pesky, Lou Finney and

Bill Conroy led the 10-hit attack on Buck Ross and helped Dobson to Py the Associated Press. his third shutout.

Browns Nip A's in 10th. Detroit Tigers moved to within a one year. game and a half of fourth-place Cleveland by whipping Washington, 10-7, in 14 innings.

Glenn McQuillen started the Browns on their way to victory by tying the score with a ninth-inning home run and Walt Judnich settled the issue with a homer in the tenth. In the National League, the Brooklyn Dodgers walloped the Chicago Cubs, 7-1, but watched their lead shrink to five games as the stubborn St. Louis Cardinals took both ends of a double-bill from the

Philadelphia Phils. Claude Passeau went after his eighteenth pitching victory for the Cubs, but wound up with his tenth defeat. Three relievers also failed to check the Dodgers' 17-hit attack. For seven innings, Kirby Higbe handcuffed the Bruins on four hits, but he loaded the bases in the eighth and had to have help from Hugh Casey, who pulled out with the loss of only one run.

Cards Still Feared. The Cardinals, inspired by the success they enjoyed in taking three out of four games from the Dodgers, dropped the Phils, 7-4 and 7-5. It took a three-run triple by George Kurowski to snap a tie and decide the opener, but the Cards put the nightcap away early, scor-

The New York Giants were kept idle by weather at Pittsburgh, but their hold on third place was strengthened when the Boston Braves knocked over Bucky Walters and the Cincinnati Reds, 4-2, in a

Walters held the Braves hitless for five innings, but they routed him Keep Pace in A. A. in the sixth when they scored all their runs with the help of three B. the Associated Press.

#### Surf Club Softies Oust Greenbelt From Meet

was cut further last night when Kansas City overpowered St. Paul, Greenbelt was eliminated. It took 7 to 4, and Milwaukee shaded Minthe favored Surf Club eight innings neapolis, 8 to 7. The Breewrs wonto top Greenbelt, 2-1. Navy Yard escaped a similar fate Blues at .538. The Indianapolis at

when it upset the dope and defeated Francy & Anadale Painters. 2-0. Lefty Bell was the shutout pitcher with a three-hit perform-

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

Wide World Sports Writer.

Hill, former A. P. foreign cor-

respondent who just got home

from Tokio, reports that one of

his most exciting adventures in

Japan came because he had a yen

to bet on a horse race. It seems

Japanese race fans are allowed

to buy only one 10-yen ticket

(worth about \$5) on the horse

they pick. When Max went back

for another ticket he was appre-

hended and tossed into pokey

and since Hill couldn't talk Jap-

anese and the cop couldn't un-

derstand English Max had quite

a time getting out. Just goes to

show the difference: Here guys

who bet \$10 on a race usually

jugged.

want the jockey or the owner

Old Honus Wagner is back in

circulation after 11 weeks in the

hospital because of an eye infec-

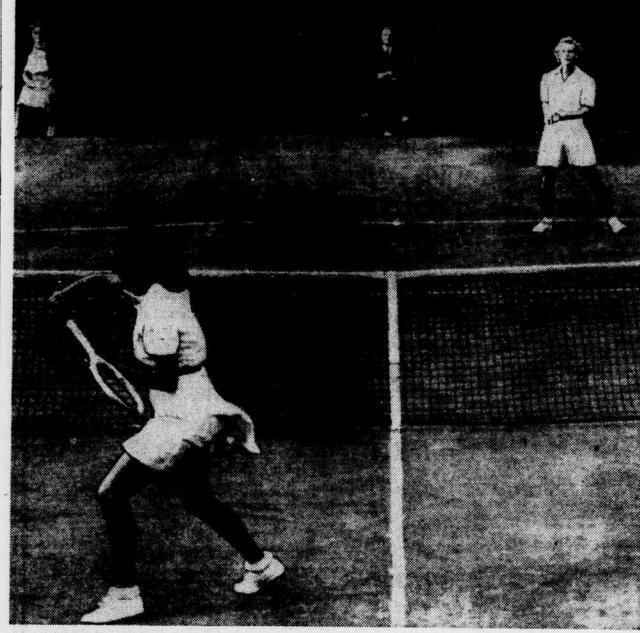
tion. When Notre Dame opens

the grid season against Wiscon-

sin, September 26, the Badgers

will use the "Notre Dame" system

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-Max



"-ONLY SKIN DEEP"-The brunet bombshell in the foreground is Jinx Falkenburg, model and screen star, waving a racket opposite Mrs. Madge Vosters of Lansdowne, Pa., in the women's National tennis championship tourney at Forest Hills, N. Y., yesterday. Miss Falkenburg may have had a slight edge in glamour, but her opponent displayed a more wicked backhand and easily took the match, 6-1, 6-2. -A. P. Wirephoto.

# Margin of 2 Targets Trapshot King

**Grand American Victor** Likely First to Hold

Title More Than Year

VANDALIA, Ohio, Aug. 29.-An Il-Meanwhile, the St. Louise Browns Holderman of Morris, may be the thousands of ball games played. trengthened their hold on third hist man in history to hold the every week on school diamonds and place by nipping the Philadelphia Grand American Handicap Trap- sandlots and neighborhood fields. Athletics, 5-4, in 10 innings, and the shooting Championship more than

shells is lifted, the "roaring grand" game. and Holderman will retain the title for the duration.

Holderman Sweeps Shootoff. shooting a field of almost 1,000 with scores of 193 of 200-Holderman from 20 yards and Finney from 23. In the extra event Holderman broke 25 straight, while Finney muffed

the fifth and tenth clays. Victory meant glory, a flock of silverware and more than \$1,500 in cash to the winner, who operates a

600-acre farm 20 miles from Joliet. Winner of the women's roaring grand was 19-year-old Carolyn Elliott of Nashville, Tenn., a junior majoring in chemistry at Vanderbilt University. The Tennessee blond broke 24 of 25 in a shootoff to defeat Mrs. Donald McClain of Atlanta, Ga., after they had tied at

183 of 200. Petty All-Around Champion. Julius Petty of England, Ark., won the all-around championship for the week's firing, breaking 910 ing all their runs in the first five singles, doubles and handicap targets out of 950, four ahead of Holderman and Jim Stinson of Bradford, Pa.

Homer Clark of Alton, Ill., annexed the professional crown in the big handicap.

# Three Front-Runners

The three top runners in the sizzling race for the American Association pennant managed to squeeze through to victories last night. Columbus kept its narrow lead with a .546 percentage rating by The District softball tournament edging out Louisville, 3 to 2, while lost average stands at .543 and the

> Toledo game was postponed. THREE-EYE LEAGUE.

while the Irish will rely on the

Letdown-When Dick Harlow

was watching his Harvard foot-

ballers the other day, a pleasant

sight was a big, fast, rugged-look-

ing freshman who appeared ex-

ceptionally good at pulling out of

the line. Turning to Line Coach

Lyle Clark, Dick asked "Who is

he?" "Don't get excited," came

the reply. "His name is Hollings-

worth: he comes from Groton

and he joines the marines Sep-

tember 10. He's just doing this

Double steal-Hank Wolfe of

the Richmond News Leader re-

lays this incident from a sandlot

game for the benefit of all guys

who claim you can't steal first

hase On a hit and run play the

batter failed to swing at the ball.

The runner on first broke with

the pitch and was almost down

to second when he suddenly

pulled up and sprinted madly

back to first. He made it safely

but it wasn't until the inning

ended that his teammates

to toughen himself up."

Extra Bet at Jap Track Lands A. P. Reporter in Hoosegow

Honus Wagner Out of Hospital After 11 Weeks; Gridder Uses Game to Toughen for Marines

## Great Baseball Marks Outside Majors Frequently Obscured

Topping Ancient Record, One in Point

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (NANA).—Senile individuals like me, following the major leagues or organized baseball in general, are apt to overlook the game that exists outside of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis' grand duchy. The days of our youth are far matches, but Louise Brough of Bevlinois farmer, 32-year-old James F. removed-more than 10 years, sometimes-that we forget the

But the kids, being slightly more broadmined, do not ignore the ma-He won it yesterday in a thrilling jor leagues. I got a letter the other shootoff with Art Finney, Manketo day which tells, with proper dignity, Minn., dry cleaner, and unless the how a 58-year-old major league recban on the manufacture of shotgun ord was broken in a prep school

probably will not be held next year It was not one of those records with the authorities and found he that every one remembers. It wears | was right. no scarlet brackets in the book of baseball history. It was just an-Holderman and Finney hooked up other record, and the fact that

by Bob Lowe, Ed Delehanty, Lou

June 7, 1884.

#### Griffs' Records

in a 25-target shootoff after out- youngsters knew about it is all the

# Case of School Catcher With 20 Putouts,

more flattering to the major leagues. School Catcher Has Busy Day.

Many records are broken, doubtless, in school and neighborhood games. I remember seeing Bob Feller's record of 18 strikeouts in a game, and the older record of 19, smashed to pieces by a 12-year-old pitcher. And there have been sandlot contests wherein some beardless slugger accounted for more home runs than the record of four shared

Gehrig and Chuck Klein. But when you come to the record for putouts by a catcher in a single game-well, that means the boys really are keeping their eyes open. And they picked a good, substantial, ancient mark to break, too-one that has stood in the big leagues since

The young manager of the Governor Dummer Academy ball team, in Massachusetts, in a game with

learned why he had reversed

himself on an apparently suc-

cessful steal. Seems the catcher

made a looping toss down to the

second baseman and the runner,

just catching a glimpse of the

Today's guest star - J. P.

Wynne, Lock Haven '(Pa.) Ex-

press: "Can't figure out whether

the twi-night ball clubs should

be called cold supper clubs or

cold shoulder clubs, seeing that

the Hollywood inaugural attend-

ance was only a little over 500."

(Va.) called off its football pro-

gram the athletic staff already

had acquired 50 of the niftiest

game uniforms you ever saw and

200 practice suits: Any bids?

cago Bears halfback, just can't

escape his old rival, George

Svendsen, former Green Bay

Packers center. They're both at

the Iowa Pre-Flight School and

in the first scrimmage Svendsen

stepped on Swisher's hand and

busted a finger. Featherweight

wisher, former Chi

Service dept.-When Camp Lee

ball, figured it was a pop fly.

By JOHN LARDNER, Special Correspondent of The Star.

Milton Academy, took note that his team's catcher was a very busy man. At the end of the game, the boxscore showed he had held the ball on 16 strikeouts, caught two foul flies and tagged out two runners at the plate for a total of 20 putouts. This, the manager contended, broke the major league record. He checked

Record Made in 1884.

In 1884 Vincent Nava, catching for the Providence Club of the National League, had 19 putouts. His pitcher that day was the immortal Charles "Hoss" Radbourne.

If you distinguish between "oldtime" records and "modern" records, you still have to hand it to Governor Dummer's catcher. The modern record for putouts by a catcher in one game is shared by Jimmy Wilson (handling Dizzy Dean) and Frankie Pytlak (handling Bob Feller). It is 18.

I don't know how closely the Governor Dummer manager kept tabs on the little red book. It's certain that in that same game his catcher broke the "modern" record for chances accepted by a catcher in one game which is also 18, shared by Pytlak, Eddie Sweeney and Ossie Schreckengost. Perhaps he broke even the all-time record for chances-if he had four assists, or in addition to his 20 putouts. The record of 23 is held by Bignall of Milwaukee of the Old Union Association. It's obscure, but Goverhave been on his toes, and probably

he would have spotted it. Record Book Boon to Game. Philistines scoff at the endless scroll of figures preserved and constantly amended and edited by the statisticians of organized baseball. these things. organized baseball is crazy. Organized baseball is crazy like a fox.

Those figures—those files—that infinite and minute store of printed dope-form 30 per cent of the game's strength, perhaps more. That is the fuel that burns in the hot stove.

If you doubt it, you have only to observe that the breaking of a record achieved by one Vincent Nava, on a June day in 1884, was Dreisewerd's Failure duly noted by boys of today hustling for the honor and glory of their schools in a game in Mass- Keeps Rochester

Champ Chalky Wright will take

on two soldier opponents-Sergt.

Johnny Ristaino and Corpl. Tony

Davis-for two rounds each as

the feature of the all-star ath-

letic carnival at Fort Monmouth,

Dutch Wilhelm plans to ship W.

E. Boeing's Devil's Thumb to

California right after the Hope-

ful at Saratoga today to give the

hoss a long rest before he starts

preparations for the '43 Ken-

tucky Derby. Army Emergency

Relief officials have set \$75,000 as

the goal for the Dodgers-Army

All-Star game at Baltimore Sep-

tember 16. Oklahoma U. will get

most of the stars from the North-

South high school all-star game

at Oklahoma City last night-

coaches turn out to be high-pres-

sure salesmen. The Japanese

evacuation station at the Santa

Anita racetrack is being closed

down since all the Japs have

been moved out, but there's no

indication as to when the horses

unless some of

will move in again.

the visiting

Cleaning the cuff - Trainer

N. J., tomorrow.

## **Tennis Moguls Hope** Segura Will Enliven **National Meet**

Fans Finding Net Show **Dull; Gil Hunt Facing** Schroeder Today

By GAYLE TALBOT. Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-After two singularly dull days, during which even the old guard looked pained at times, the national tennis championships at Forest Hills should ginger-up considerably today, if only because Pancho Segura, fabulous little Ecuadorean, might finally show up.

Ever since the tournament began the officials have claimed there really was a Segura and that he would play in the championships, but the fans were beginning to become openly skeptical after he failed to appear again yesterday.

As a result, it was especially announced last night that Segura, complete with two-handed forehand. positively would show up at 3:30 p.m. today to play his first round match against Ensign Ronald Edwards of Ithaca, N. Y.

Other Promising Matches. Several other promising matches were on tap, too, in the second round of the men's event. Ted Schroeder, jr., seeded No. 1, faced a stubborn opponent in Corpl. Gilbert Hunt, jr. of Langley Field, Va., and William Talbert of Cincinnati met E. Victor Seixas, jr., of Philadelphia, perhaps the best of the East's young stars.

Additionally, the experts were looking forward to a meeting between Frankie Parker, now of Los Angeles, and Richard Hart of Miami -mainly to see if Parker possibly could have developed at the ripe old age of 27 into the great tennis player he looked yesterday in overwhelming Jack Geller of New York without the loss of a game.

All first and second-round men's singles matches were scheduled to be completed today, and a beginning made on the mixed doubles.

Jinx Falkenburg Trounced. The opening stadium bout pitted Alejo Russell, the Argentine who drew a default in the first round, against Bob Falkenburg, brother of 6-1. 6-2 trouncing from Mrs. Madge Vosters of Lansdowne, Pa., in her brief championship appear-

ance vesterday. Women's singles were off for the day, except for two first-round as the only major stakes to his credit erly Hills, the favorite, was due to Derby victory to counteract the pair with Schroeder in a mixed dou-bles tilt against Mr. and Mr. Derby the bles tilt against Mr. and Mrs. Rob ert Dixon of Syracuse.

## **Workmans Set Mark** By Bowling Victory In Rec Tourney

**Become First Married** Couple to Garner Two Summer Wins in Row

The Workmans, Dot and Bob. today held the bowling spotlight as the only Capital married couple to sport two successive victories in the many mixed doubles tournaments which have been the making Kenwood Board Cup of Washington's biggest summerduckpin seasons.

Posting a gross score of 810 last night, they handily won the New Recreation tournament for the second time in a row. Lois Gladding and Bill Buckner of Brookland Recand Bill Buckner of Brookland Recreation were runners-up with 768, while Madge Lewis and Al Wright were third with 762. Sixteen couples competed.

Veteran Jack Talbert, who may a total of four in assists and errors, be a member of Clarendon's District League team this season, last night hit 397 for first place in the Bethesda Bowling Center mixed handicap. Walter Perrell again placed nor Dummer's manager seems to in the money with a second-place score of 392. Moe Meade was third with 387.

The Harveys and Malloys cleaned up in the Clarendon Bowling Center mixed loop. The Harveys routed the Scotts while the Mallovs swept The heathen do not understand the Bradts, despite top game of 150 They think that posted by George (Pinky) Bradt, star Georgetown pinman. Helen Roberts was tops for the women with 130-338.

> A meeting of Prince Georges Industrial League will be held tonight at Hyattsville Recreation. Manager Oscar Hiser wants all bowlers interested to report at 8.

# On I. L. Bottom

You won't find his name among the top hurlers of the International League—as a matter of fact, you have to go to the bottom of the list before you come across the handle of Clem Dreisewerd.

Dreisewerd is with the last-place Rochester Red Wings and his inability to win is one of the chief reasons why the Wings are cellar occupants. Great things were expected of him after his excellent 1941 season in which he won 15 games while losing only six

The lanky, 190-pound lefthander, however, suffered 14 straight setbacks before he registered his first 1942 victory at the expense of the Buffalo Bisons last night in the first game of a double-header, 2-1. He gave up six hits, the same number the Wings garnered off Bud Thomas. who went the distance for the

**Dodgers Play Packers** 

BROOKLYN, Aug. 29 (A).-Brooklyn's football Dodgers will try for their first victory over the Green Bay Packers today in an exhibition contest that gets under way at 6:15 p.m.-Gotham's first twilight gridiron game.



ALSAB SHOWS HIS FORM—Outstanding favorite in the \$50,000-added American Derby to be run today at Chicago's Washington Park, Alsab here is shown breezing through a half-mile workout yesterday. The little colt owned by Mrs. Al Sabath was clocked in 0:53.3. -A. P. Wirephoto.

## Alsab Needs Victory In American Derby To Rival Shut Out

Faces High-Class Field In His Bid to Regain 3-Year-Old Prestige

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Alsab seeks to regain his place as an outstanding contender for the 3-year-old championship today against six highcaliber rivals in the 32d running of the photogenic Jinx who received a the American Derby at Washington Park.

Mrs. Al Sabath's colt, seemingly on the comeback trail after a two- water. month layoff because of a splint, has the Preakness and the Withers this season. He needs an American Belmont and the Classic, together with several other less important

In the mile and a quarter Derby, Alsab must reckon with the pace making of With Regards, the longsustained speed of Valdina Orphan and Rounders, the stretch-driving power of Aletern, the tenacity of King's Abbey and the dangerous ability of Anticlimax. The Chicago colt and Valdina Orphan are topweighted at 126.

Alsab will have George Woolf aboard, the rider who brought him victory in last week's handicap, one of two races the colt has won since his injury forced him into two months of rest. With seven starters, the Derby will

# gross \$79,400 and will be worth \$60,850 net to the winner. Added to Meckley

Mrs. Betty P. Meckley, former women's Midle Atlantic and Maryland State golf champion, now holds the Board of Governors Trophy at Kenwood Golf and Country Club. An 81 round minus a 1-stroke handicap for a net 80 gave her first place in vesterday's competition, one stroke ahead of Gerry Weible. Miss Weible had a 93 minus a 12 handicap for 81. Other leaders, in order, were: Mrs. J. H. Bullock, 97-15-82; Mrs. George Goetzman, 100-15-85; and Mrs. A. A. Morrill, 102-15-87. The low gross went to Mrs. A. A.

McEntee with 90. The Class B leader was Mrs. K. M. Davidson, 103-21-82, followed by Mrs. J. P. Brantley, 108-24-84, and Mrs. E. B. Lockett, 109-24-85. Mrs. R. K. Benner posted low gross

#### Harmon, Flight Training, Ineligible for Grid

of 103.

By the Associated Press. 29.—Tom Harmon, brilliant University of Michigan halfback in 1938-40, can't make either of the Army all-star football teams. Because he's taking flight training at this bombing school he's in-

#### Her Caddie Calls Turn On Second Hole-in-One

By the Associated Press. OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 29.-Mrs. H. C. Brodie was preparing to drive at the Olympia Country and Golf Club. Herecaddie remarked casually: "Watch this, Mrs. Brodie's going to make it in one.' She did. It was her second of

Leckonby a Grid Asset Bill Leckonby, tailback for the Brooklyn Dodgers pro football team last year, is booming the hopes of

Pensacola's Naval Air Station grid

the season.

Fights Last Night NEW YORK.—Cleo Shans, 131. Los Angeles, outpointed Maxie Shapiro, 132. New York (10): Beau Jack, 135½, Augusta, Ga., outpointed Billy Murray, 140½, Belleaire, Ohio (10): Carmine Fatta, 138½, New York, outpointed Carmine, Fancy, 138½, Spain (10):

Fatta. 138½. New York. outpointed Carmelo Fenoy. 138½. Spain (10): Jacob La Motta, 180. New York, outpointed Jimmy Edgar, 148½, Detroit (10).

PROVIDENCE. R. I.—Ralph Zannelli. 148, Providence, outpointed Irwin (Kav) Kaplan. 156. New York (10).

BURLINGTON. Vt.—Bernie Miller. 139. New York. won by technical knockout over Buster Beaupre. 140, Burlington (4).

HOLLYWOOD.—Carlos Chavez. 125, Los Angeles, outpointed Tony Olivers, 120½, Oakland, Calif. (10).

## **Compact Training Trip Planned** To Ease Nats' Travel Troubles

Would Play Close to Orlando Camp; New Men Coming In; Error in 14th Costly

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Clark Griffith still is planning on taking a baseball team, or a reasonable facsimile thereof, to Orlando, Fla., next spring, but he is hoping to restrict the Nats' travel in the citrus circuit, an idea dictated by the Government's edict against chartering buses.

right hand.

was Buck Newsom, who was slated

to oppose Tommy Bridges on the

In addition to losing the game the

Nats lost the services of Pitcher

Alejandro Carrasquel for several

days. The large Venezuelan suf-

Washington entered the ninth

walking two runs across the plate.

The Nats mustered the tying run in

With two out in the 14th inning,

for an error, allowing Hal White

to race from first to third. Doc

Cramer then inserted a single, scor-

ing White, and a Barney McCosky

single and a Bruce Campbell error

Whirly Is Out to Raise

**Earnings to \$468,000** 

In Trenton Handicap

Only Win Mutuels Apt

To Be Sold With But 3

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 29.-Whirl-

away, wonder horse of the turf, is

\$468,000 today by romping to victory

in the \$10,000 added Trenton Handi-

cap at Garden State Park. His

A record crowd of close to 40,000

persons, most of them lured by the

thrill of watching the 4-year-old

chestnut put on his famous stretch

run, is expected to jam the stands

before the probable post time of 5

Competing against the long-tailed

Calumet cannonball in the mile and

a furlong test will be George D.

Widener's Rosetown, Mrs. C. S.

Whitney's In Question and Helen

Hickman's Aonbarr. Whirly ruled a

topheavy 2-to-5 favorite in the over-

night odds and it is expected that

Watched over by Trainer Ben

Jones, Whirlaway has been at the

track for the last week and has been

pronounced "fit and ready" by

Jones. On Tuesday Whirly worked a

mile "under restraint" in 1:40 and

yesterday morning worked 5 fur-

longs in 1:01 flat with Jockey Wen-

On his last outing, Whirlaway was

beaten by Rounders in the Arlington

Handicap on August 3. He will carry

top weight of 130 pounds today to

117 for Aonbarr, 111 for Rosetown

dell Eads in the saddle.

only win bets will be accepted.

Challenging Favorite

By the Associated Press.

netted two more runs.

Realizing travel will represent the chief problem of major league teams in the South next year, Griffith has concocted a plan whereby the Nats would play only within a short radius of their Orlando training base, eliminating jumps to Miami, Miami Beach, Tampa, Sarasota, St. Petersburg and Clear-

"I think the Athletics are coming ered a dislocated finger when Ned to Florida next spring," says Grif- Harris rammed a line drive off his fith. "Connie Mack is planning to go South instead of back to California and I'm trying to talk him into with a 6-5 lead, but Bill Zuber and training at Winter Park, 3 miles Ray Scarborough collaborated from Orlando. Must Stick Close to Home.

"We're not going to be able to their portion of the inning on singet special transportation next year, gles by Frankie Croucher, Al Evans so I think we should stick close to and Pinch-hitter Roy Cullenbine. home, playing the five or six teams that would be near us. With the First Baseman Mickey Vernon per-Tigers at Lakeland, the Braves at mitted Charley Gehringer's ground-Sanford, the Browns at Deland, the er to scoot between his legs Athletics at Winter Park and the Dodgers at Daytona we could play each other and get in enough games to get in shape.

"That would leave the Phils. Giants, Reds, Yankees, Cardinals, Red Sox and Indians in the Southern part of the State and they could play each other. I've been talking to other owners about it for weeks, but I haven't gotten any action yet."

Even such short hops as Griffith plans loom as a problem for the mode of travel in the citrus circuit has been by chartered bus, now eliminated. Griffith may be hoping Orlando citizens will pool their automobiles and get the Nats to their nearby destinations, but that idea is blocked by gas rationing. Train service between some of those spots is unsuitable and hitch-hiking is

unreliable. New Talent Due Tomorrow. Meanwhile Griffith is awaiting the arrival of three players from the expected to boost his total income to Nats' Chattanooga and Charlotte farm clubs. Due to report tomorrow are Pitcher Lou Bevil and Infielder Ray Hoffman from Chatta- present earnings total \$458,336. nooga and Catcher Odell Barbary from Charlotte.

"They'll be the only boys I'll bring up this fall," says Griffith. "Bevil won 12 games for Chattanooga and they say he looks pretty good, but he'll probably be in the Army before next year. Hoffman has a great arm, but can't hit. Barbary hasn't played much with Charlotte because Clif Bolton has done most of the catching there."

Griffith is planning no extensive employment of the trio, at least until the Nats close their home season here on September 8. "We have the Yankees and Red Sox coming in for seven games and we'll have to give those clubs the best we have in fairness to both of them. When we WILLIAMS FIELD, Ariz., Aug. get out West maybe we'll use the

Nats Tripped in 14th. Washington took a four-game losing streak into today's engagement with the Tigers at Griffith Stadium, Detroit traveling 14 inniings to deal the Nats a 10-7 defeat yesterday. It was Washington's 13th loss in the its last 15 games. Nom- and 110 for In Question. inated to strive for victory today

20 Years Ago In The Star

The Yankees retained their game-and-a-half lead over St. Louis in the American League pennant drive by outpointing the Browns, 2-1, in an 11-inning game. Bob Shawkey's good pitching over the route was responsible for holding St. Louis in check. A 20-year-old Boston golfer, George Aulbach, took the qualifying medal in the national public links championships at To-

NO FINER SWIMMING POOL IN AMERICA THAN THE BIG OUTDOOR ONE AT BEOMESTICS AND STORY

POOL AND SAND BEACH OPEN EVERY DAY FROM

9:30 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M.

ledo with a 139, 1 under par.

SAVE GAS & TIRES Take care of your present car-you may have to use it

SPECIAL Lubrication: Clean and Repack Front and Rear Wheel Bearings: Refill All Shock Absorbers: Clean Carburetor Air Silencer; Adjust Carburetor on Laboratory Test Set: Check Battery and Condition: Clean Fuel Pump and Screen: Drain and Refill Transmission and Rear Axle with Summer Grade Lubricants: Check Wheel Alignment.

COME IN TODAY

Work done

### Work

a long time.

1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850

## Movie Stars Arriving For War Bond Sale Appearance Monday

Last of Group of 12, With Kay Kyser, Due In by Train Tomorrow

Twelve movie stars, the United States Marine Band and one of the Nation's leading dance orchestras will combine their talents to induce purchasers of War bonds to the

month-long national tour of celebrities sponsored by the War Activities Committee of the motion picture industry and the Hollywood Victory Committee to sell a billion dollars worth of War bonds and stamps. Includes Kay Kyser.

Movie stars who will participate in Monday's show here, according to an announcement by the War Activities Committee, include Ralph Bellamy, Martha Scott, Abbott and Costello, Edward Arnold, James Gagney, Greer Garson, Irene Dunne, Hedy Lamarr, Walter Abel, Bing Crosby and Ann Rutherford, Dinah Shore and Kay Kyser and his orchestra.

The stars will take part in a Nation-wide broadcast with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau from 12 o'clock noon to 12:30 p.m., over WMAL and the blue network. The Washington unit of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association, it was announced by the War Activities Committee, has donated 100 orchids to the show. Misses Garson, Dunne and Lamarr will present these to the first 100 women who buy war bonds of \$25 or more.

All Stars Here Tomorrow. Miss Scott already is in Washington. Mr. Arnold was due to arrive this morning, but his train was delayed by a wreck near Chicago, and he was expected early this afternoon. Mr. Cagney and Mr. Abel are to arrive at 11:15 o'clock tonight. The rest of the stars will reach Union Station at 8:40 a.m. tomorrow.

They will rehearse tomorrow morning for the "command performance" radio show that is shortwaved every Sunday to the men of our fighting forces abroad. At 8:45 p.m. tomorrow they will be guests at a reception at the National Press Club.

Following their appearance here, the stars will separate to make in-

#### Marriage License **Applications**

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are

counted the same as other days. Daniel A. Ewell. 21. Hillside, Md. and Frances J. Hall, 18. 3700 Bangor st. s.e.; the Rev. L. T. Flynt.

Edward L. Davis, 38. 3247 38th st. n.w. and N. Gertrude Kidd. 40, 2124 I st. n.w.: Judge Fay Beniley.

William Robinson, 31. 243 Warren st. n.e., and Madeline E. Hawkins, 23, 1600 B st. n.e.; the Rev. L. G. Troch.

Beniamin R. Walthall. 25, Petersburg, Va. and Camille C. Mumphrey, 23, 1920 Sunderland pl. n.w.; the Rev. J. S. Spence. Sunderland pl. n.w.,
Spence.

Joseph W. Gartland, 21. Naval Air Station,
and Margaret Jahn. 22. Manor, Pa.; the
Rev. B. T. Beckham.
Decatur F. Grimes. 26, Baltimore. Md.,
and Juanita W. Scott. 19, 154 Thomas
st. n.w.: the Rev. R. P. Gainev.
John C. Taylor. 49, and Elizabeth I. Newton. 21, both of 756 Quebec pl. n.w.;
the Rev. M. G. Ellis.
John T. Connolly. 42, Oakland. Calif., and
Madge Douglas. 39, 1112 16th st. n.w.;
the Dev. F. P. Wagner. the Rev. M. G. Ellis.

John T. Connolly. 42. Oakland, Calif., and
Madge Douglas. 39. 1112 16th st. n.w.:
the Rev. F. P. Wagner.
Robert J. Baxter. 26. Baltimore. Md., and
June A. Sieburs. 24. McKeesport, Pa.;
the Rev. C. D. Trexler

James L. Fletcher. 20. U. S. Navy. and
Irma L. G. Harley. 19. 5027 Wisconsin
ave. n.w.; the Rev. J. B. Kelly.
William M. Gregory. 28. 1113 11th st.
n.w. and Gertrude Wesiey. 25. 6750
Eastern ave. n.w.; the Rev. M. P.
German. Eastern ave. n.w., the Rev. M. P.
German.
Tom Shorter, 36, and Sarmetta S. Naylor,
38, both of 434 L st. n.w.; the Rev. J.
McCoy Hanson.
Stephen M. Totoro, 45, and Lottie C.
Jones, 45, both of 110 G st. n.w.; the
Rev. J. H. Zerhusen.
Joe W. Ellis, 40, 3502 L, st. n.w., and
Alliene E. Pord, 27, Homeopathic Hospital the Rev. F B. Tucker.
Maury Mills, 33, 801 Aspen st. n.w., and
Marche R. S. Hauptman, 26, New York
City: Judge George D. Neilson.
Herbert P. Sworzyn, 29, 6313, 16th st.
n.w. and Celia Pierson, 22, 1 Scott
Circle: the Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.
George M. Fields, 48, 1741 Corcoran st.
n.w. and Edith Pritchett, 35, 1511 P
st. n.w. the Rev. R. S. Rellins.
Henry F. Harding, Ir. 22, 2428, 39th pl.
n.w. and Ruth D. Smith, 21, 2405
Huidekoper pl. n.w.; the Rev. F. B.
Tucker.
Reland D. Johnson, 24, U. S. Navy, and

Henry F. Harding, ir., 22, 2428 39th pl.
n.w. and Ruth D. Smith, 21, 2405
Huidekoper pl. n.w.; the Rev. F. B.
Tucker.
Roland D. Johnson, 24, U. S. Navy, and
Eleanor E. Isaacs, 22, 4503 Arkansas
ave, n.w.; Judge Fay Bentley,
Prank A. Carter, 43, and Ethel C. Carter,
41, both of White Oak, Md.; the Rev.
S. G. Spottswood
William Paul, 25, 1415 21st st. n.w. and
Evelyn M. Shelton, 21, 2521 University
pl. n.w.; the Rev. Chesteen Smith
P. Daniel Lifsey, 21, 1825 Vernon st. n.w.,
and Marion Berkley, 22, 1847 Vernon
st. n.w.; the Rev. S. W. Courts.
Albert T. Milam, 28, U. S. Army, and
Genevieve A. M. Clomax, 28, 424 24th
st. n.e.; the Rev. D. C. Lynch,
James V. Joiliffe, 28, Fort Belvoir, Va.,
and Jean E. Hurley, 23, Glen Ellyn,
ill: the Rev. Chesteen Smith,
Robert L. Goman, 28, Fort Meade, Md.,
and Norma A. McCrone, 24, 517 Peabody st. n.w.; the Rev. G. E. Schnabel,
st. n.w.; the Rev. G. E. Schnabel,
st. n.w.; the Rev. J. O'Connell,
Harry O. Clark, 48, 1117 1st. n.w., and
Ada M. Eaton, 44, Cabin John, Md.;
the Rev. W. H. Wilson
Robert Burns, 18, 222 Bates st. n.w., and
Ada M. Eaton, 44, Cabin John, Md.;
the Rev. W. H. Wilson
Robert Burns, 18, 222 Bates st. n.w., and
Shirley M. Lewis, 19, 4199, 12th st.
n.e.; the Rev. E. A. Luckett
James Arrowsmith, 21, Bolling Field, and
Margie P. Clark, 21, 758 13th st. s.e.;
the Rev. J. H. Marshall
Ralph C. Coleman, 33, 2038 18th st. n.w.,
and Edna J. Blackwell, 33, 1830 Capitol
ave. n.e.; the Rev. E. A. Luckett
James Arrowsmith, 21, Bolling Field, and
Margie P. Clark, 21, 758 13th st. s.e.;
the Rev. J. H. Marshall
Ralph C. Coleman, 33, 2038 18th st. n.w.,
and Edna J. Blackwell, 33, 1830 Capitol
ave. n.e.; the Rev. J. Pinn.
William P. Holscher, 22, U. S. Army, and
Alyce L. Fisher, 22, 1401 16th st. n.w.,
Judge Fay Bentley
Richard MacHenry, 28, 1402 Branch ave.
s.e. and Gloria M. Caldwell, 20, 1332
Varnum st. n.e.; the Rev. J. P. Rodgers
Brandon L. Osborne, 25, 1913 Pennsylvania ave. n.w., and Helen M. Hickman,
27, 1743 L. st. n.w., Judge Fay Bentley,
Henry F. Stratmeyer, 1r. 23,

and Edar von Lengerke Fleming 25. Bethesda, Md.; the Rev. C. T. Warner.

Issued at Rockville.

Francis Smylie. 21. Philadelphia. and Aubrey Hoffman. 19. Washington
Jack Charles Atkin. 27. and Mary Virginia Cook. 24. both of Washington.
William James Lynch. 44. Philadelphia, and Gladys S. Murray. 32. Milton. Pa.
John Young Springer. 36, Washington, and Deris Viola Carper. 25, Southern Pines. N. C.
James H. Williams. 23. and Pub. T.
HOUSE REPAIRMAN.

Utah and Lela Mae Hwa. 36, Los Angeles.

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18. St. Petersburg. Fla.

William F. Morgan. 27. Silver Spring. Md. and Constance E. Wright, 22, Alexandria. Va.

Zeward L. Vance. 21. Quantico. Va.. and Edith Jekel. 22. Louisville. Ky.

Joseph Anthony Gengerelli. 37, and Maria Del Carmen Noguero, 29, both of Chevy Chase. Md.

A

dividual appearances in more than 300 cities of the Nation during Sep-

Carter T. Barron of Loew's Theaters and John J. Payette of Warner Bros. Theaters are co-chairmen of the District committee staging the show.

#### CLASSIFIED AD RATES MAN. young, wanted to work in hardward store. Apply 2010 14th st, n.w. between Local Advertisers

Three Lines (Minimum)

3 times 7 times or longer, consecutively \_\_\_\_\_20c

Situations Wanted Reduced Rates 3 lines, 1 time, 20c line 3 lines, 2 times, 18c.line\_\_\_\_\_ 1.08

When cancelling an advertisement retain cancellation number which is invariably given at the time order to discontinue advertisement is received. This number is necessary received. This number is necess in case of claim for adjustment.

Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second Business advertisements under Situations Wanted will be charged the

regular classified rate.

Business cards under Special No-Business cards under Special No-tices and all advertisements under Personal 3c per line additional Personal 3c per line additional. Orders to insert or cancel classified advertisements for the Daily Star must

be received by 11 p.m. evening before: for 'The Sunday Star by 4 p.m.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY LOUIS CARTRETT, 1314 14th

HELP MEN.

APPLICATORS, brick siding, exper. only, steady work; apply at once. Assoc. Contractors, Inc., 1401 Fla. ave. n.e. ASSISTANT MANAGER, must be exper. Apply Mr. Espey, Chevy Chase Ice Palace ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT and maintenance man for office building. Apply to Mr. Jones, Room 705, Mather Building, 916 G st. n.w., Wash., D. C., from 3 to

AUDITOR-CLERK for night duty: permanent position with large fuel company; state ase, experience and salary expected. Box 142-Y. Star. AUTO SHOP FOREMAN wanted in shop of Gen. Motors dealer: permanent position, good bay: all replies will be confidential. Box 393-S. Star. AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS for immediate employment with established Chevrolet dealer doing large 24-hr. service volume; excellent pay: opportunity. See Mr. Kenyon, Kenyon-Peck Chevrolet, 2825 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. CH. 9000.

AUTO MECHANIC, highest salary and opportunity for additional overtime; excellent working conditions. LOVING MOTORS, 1822 M st. n.w. AUTO MECHANIC, experienced. NA. 0854. BARTENDER. little experience, good pay. Brown Derby, 3333-A Connecticut ave.

BARTENDER. experienced, must have reference. Take W. M. & A. bus, get off at Senate Inn. or call Capitol Heights 870. 30° BEVERAGE CHECKER, experienced. Ap-BODY AND FENDER, top wages. NA. BOOKKEEPER, must be thoroughly experi-

enced in double entry bookkeeping.
Knowledge of retail method for inventories
preferred. Reply stating draft status,
experience, salary expected, employment
during past five years and reasons for
leaving. Box 154-V. Star. BOOKKEEPERS (2), for Ige. local firm, exper. in automobile service or parts business helpful, position perm. Reply by letter. L. P. Steuart. Inc., 1440 P st., n.w. BOY, colored, to drive truck for hand laundry; must have D. C. permit. Beacon Hand Laundry, 1114 H st. n.w. BOY wanted, 18-25 years of age, for office and delivery work; D. C. permit necessary; \$19 week. 523 Star Building. BOY, colored, over 18, wash dishes, ride bicycle, work eves. Alto Pharmacy, 2213

BOYS. 18 to 20, neat app., h.s. grad. work in city. travel Midwest: transp. and liberal drawing acc. Apply Mr. Grass. 1607 17th st. n.w.. Westminster Hotel. BRICKLAYERS, ready for work. Benning rd. and Hillside rd. s.e., 1 block Alabama BUTCHERS (2), good, and one produce man. 2516 Columbia pike. CARPENTERS. Apply ready for work, 7:30 a.m., 565 Minnesota ave. n.e. CASHIER, experienced: 8 to 4; good salary. CHEF'S HELPER and dishwasher: steady work, good pay, night and day duties. Apply Nesline's Restaurant, 1806 R. I. CHOIR ORGANIZING at a 16th street church: available openings for tenors and bases. Please write Box 86-S. Star.

CLERK for grocery store, experienced. Pure Food Store, 5546 Conn. ave. n.w. COLLECTOR, with car. attractive proposi-tion. 1020 7th st. n.w. COLLECTOR, established territory, must be experienced, with local reference and car; guarantee \$35 weekly; opportunity to make much more. H. Abramson Co., furniture-clothing, 7th and L sts. n.w. COMPOSITOR-PRESSMAN, wkly, job shop; steady position to right man. 2970 Mills ave. n.e.

Phone Union 2186.

COUNTERMAN, good steady fob for right man; \$30 a week; no Sunday work. Apply 221 10th st. s.w. between 11:30 and 1:30. COUNTERMAN, white; must be familiar with short-order and steam table; good wages, pleasant working conditions. Apply B. B. Cafe, 2nd and Penna, ave. s.e.

COUNTERMAN, apply the Old Ebbitt Grill, COUNTERMEN (3), good salary, good hours. Apply Diamond Service Restaurant, 101 M st. n.e. COUPLE at tourist inn man as night clerk, woman for housework, \$80 month and living quarters. Apply 5 to 8 p.m. 2459 Tunlaw rd. n.w. DISHWASHER, experienced with refs.; start \$18 week and meals. Apply Riordan's, 1355 4th st. s.w. DISHWASHER.

DISHWASHERS, hrs., 5 p.m.-2 a m., no Sun, work, good pay, Madrillon Restaurant, Wash, Bldg., 15th and N. Y. ave. DRIVERS AND HELPERS, experienced in furniture moving, colored only, Colonial Storage Co., 1232–22nd st. n.w. See Mr. Klein. ELECTRICIAN for hotel maintenance work, steady position. See engineer, Wardman Park Hotel, Conn. ave. and Woodley rd n.w. ELEVATOR BOY, colored, for apartment house, 4 p.m. to 12; must have license, Call Emerson 6800.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored, for apt. bldg. Also janitor wanted. Thos. J. Fisher & Co. DI. 6830. ELEVATOR OPERATORS AND PORTERS needed at once. See Mr. Beall, 1404 K st. n.w., between 4 and 4.45 p.m. ENGINEER, licensed, reliable and trust-worthy. Box 153-V, Star. FARM HAND, white, house and monthly salary; married preferred. Box 184-Y

FOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS, perma FOUNTAIN DISPENSER wanted phone AT, 1411, Hillcrest Pharmacy.

FURNITURE FINISHER AND REPAIRMAN for new furniture store, Bethesda district. Must be capable and above draft age. Salary, \$40 week. Permanent. Must start at once. Call Oliver 4505. 28. both of Cieven.

J. H. Phillips.

Ifred Weiss. 24. 1730 M st. n.w., and Ana Nimovitz. 20. 4840 43rd pl. n.w., the Rev. S. H. Metz.

talph M. Breese. 27. 701 19th st. n.w., and Lois C. Menard. 27. Louisville, Ky.; and Lois C. Menard. 27. Louisville, Ky.; the Rev. Robin Gould.

Frank B. Jewett, Jr., 25. Boston, Mass., and Edar von Lengerke Fleming. 25.

And Edar von Lengerke Fleming. 25. HALL MAN AND RELIEF MAN, colored, salary, \$70 per mo. See resident manager, Pall Mall Apts. 1112 16th st. n.w.

Pines. N. C. James H. Williams. 33. and Ruby V. Moore. 23. both of Washington.
William James Lilley. 30. Westchester. Pa. and Carolyn Urey. 22. Philadelphia. Robert H. Thren. 27. Bolling Field. D. C. and Charlotte V. Stover, 24. Reading. Pa.

Issued at Rockville.

Ernest Quong King. 36. Salt Lake City. Utah. and Lela Mae Hwa. 36. Los Angeles.

LABORERS WANTED. Apply Slater's Inc.. 801 14th st. n.w.

LABORERS WANTED. Apply Slater's Inc.. 801 14th st. n.w.

LABORERS WANTED. Apply Slater's Inc.. 801 14th st. n.w.

MAN, young, knowledge of typing, wanted in personnel office. Must be willing to work either day or night. Salary to start \$22 week. Apply 101 M st. n.e. between MAN, aggressive, with pleasing personality, wanted, preferably man with outside personal contact experience; a steady position with good salary offered; no canvassins. Box 170-Y, Star.

MAN, with light truck or car, for route delivery and collecting, short hours; salary. Apply Box 140-Y, Star. MAN, experienced, furniture refinisher and repairman; refs. required. Phone North 3900. MAN, white, for wet wash dept. age 45 years. Apply Mr. Thompson, Bergmann Laundry, 623 G st. n.w. MAN to collect rent for large real estate office; driver's permit, Address Box 462-V. MANAGER, restaurant; big pay oppor, for right man; state all qualifications, Bo 431-V. Star.

MEAT MAN, experienced, no age limit, steady position. Sherby's Market, 401 7th st. n.w. MECHANIC and service manager, experienced on Buicks; steady job, \$50 wk, tr start. Temple Motor Co., 1800 King st. Alexandria, Va. Alexandria, 3055. MEN for awning work. Apply in person Washington Shade & Awning Co., 202 MEN, for sales position, quaranteed salary plus commissions and bonuses. Call NA. 5930 for appointment. MEN (4) young capable of operating 16 mm, sound motion picture projectors night or day, part or full time, now until December. Byron's Movie Productions, 1712 Conn. ave. n.w. NA, 1800.

MEN, young, 18-19 pref. for cisar and news stand. Apply in person, between 10-2, to E. Dousherty, Greyhound Bus Terminal. MEIAL WEATHER-STRIPPERS, experienced; good pay. Accurate Metal Weathe Strip & Insulation Co., 4209 9th st. n.w. MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY, colored boy with experience and willing to clean up as well. Chance for advancement, 812 10th st. n.w.

OPTICAL MECHANIC. \$50 week, must be good shop man; prefer one able to sphere surface if needed. State age, draft status, experience and race. Box 185-V, Star. ORGANIST for large Protestant church man preferred; give experience and training. Write Box 491-S. Star. OUTSIDE MAN, experienced in small loan pusiness, good salary and excellent work-ng conditions. Phone Warfield 3225 or all at 3237 R. I. ave., Mt. Rainier, for ACKER, experienced in crating furniture packing china. Colonial Storage Co. 22nd st. n.w. See Mr. Klein. PAPER HANGERS wanted (2), must do knife and straightedge work, Apply Geo Plitt, Sr., 2434 18th st. n.w. 30\*

PLUMBER'S HELPER, experienced, Apply in person, 1234 10tth st. n.w. PLUMBERS AND HELPERS wanted at once. Steady employment, good wages. Apply ready for work between 8 and 9 a.m. on job. 13th and Highland so. Arlington, Va. See Mr. Eslin or call RA, 8238, 9-10 a.m., Monday. PLUMBER'S HELPERS. Apply 3330 Georgia ave. n.w. PLUMBERS, union or non-union. Apply to Joe High, Inc., 1215 13th st. n.w. PORTER, colored, for downtown drus-store, experienced, good opportunity, good pay. Apply Babbitt's Drug Store, 1106 P st. n.w. PORTERS, for day work; good pay. Ca-thedral Pharmacy, 3000 Conn. ave. n.w. PORTER, colored, general drugstore work, full-time day work, local references. Du-pont Pharmacy, 1905 Mass, ave. n.w.

PORTER or houseman of good character, preferably with experience in furniture store: excellent position, pleasant working conditions, good salary. Apply in person Monday between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., Colony House, 4244 Conn. ave. n.w. PRESSER, experienced, steady work Phone Shepherd 3101. PRESSERS, experienced, wanted at once, good pay, in cleaning plant at 1924 Nichols ave. s.e. ROCK WOOL ESTIMATOR, salesman, experienced. Call Mr. King. Asbestos Co-ering & Roofing Co., TA, 2337. ROUTEMAN (3), with 2-door automobiles excellent earnings, good future, steady work. Canteen Co., 1218 Mount Olivet rd. n.e. SALESMAN for off sale package liquor store, salary and commission, attractive proposition. Clark's, Inc., 705 14th st.

SALESMEN—We pay 30% commission on our insurance debits of \$150 to \$200 per week. Apply between 10 and 12 noon, 714 Columbian Bids. 416 5th st. n.w. SHADEMAN. experienced, highest wages: steady position. District Awning & Shade Co., 4410 Georgia ave. SHOEMAKER, must be an expert; high salary for right man. Fishbein's, 1337 7th st. n.w. SHOE SALESMAN, experienced in selling ladies' shoes, available for Thursday evenings and Saturdays; high salaries guaranteed. Apply Crosby Shoes, 1115 F st. n.w. SHOE SALESMEN, experienced in fitting ladies' shoes, steady position to those that qualify; also salesmen, available Thursday evenings and Saturday. Apply Crosley Shoe Store, 414 7th st. n.w. SODA and luncheonette man, experienced Apply Congressional Drug Store, 113 B st

SODA DISPENSERS, with experience; very good wages. Call Adams 9693. SODA DISPENSER, experienced, good hours, good pay, no evening nor Sunday work, Apply Babbitt's Drug Store, 1106 SODA DISPENSERS, good salary and ex-cellent hours, meals free. McReynold's Pharmacy, 18th and G sts. n.w. SODA DISPENSERS, must be experdays or evenings; good salary. For Stevens Pharmacy, 6130 Georgia ave. n.w. SODA DISPENSERS, experienced; good hours, good pay, no evening or Sunday work. Apply Babbitt's Drug Store, 1106 P st. n.w. SODA DISPENSER to work 3 evenings and every other Sunday. Corcord Pharmacy, 1816 New Hampshire ave.

SODA MAN, experienced in fountain work; steady job. Apply Smith Pharmacy, 14th and Clifton. STABLEMAN for riding school, middle-aged, experienced and dependable; to live in. Call WA. 2517 before 8 a.m. or after STATIONARY ENGINEER, D. C., for lge, apt. house; salary, \$125 per mo. and 3-rm. apt.; must have reference. Box 391-S. Star. STEAM ENGINEER, third-class or better, good pay, steady work. Box 179-V, Star.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK, draft exempt, for permanent position with large fuel company. Reply in own handwriting, giving age, experience and salary expected. Box 141-Y. Star. STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, work in law office of Congress; good salary; state education, experience, references and draft status. Box 150-Y. Star.

STUDENT, for part-time work in eves, from 5-8 p.m., run switchboard and filing exper not nec. Reply by letter. L. P. Steuart. Inc., 1440 P st. n.w. AILOR, for repair and alteration work, TAILOR, steady work, good pay. Arling-ton Cleaners & Dyers, 2004 N. Moore st., TENANT PARMER for 75-acre bottom-land farm, located within 50 miles of Washington on Potomac River; all mod-ern improvements; favorable terms. Box 102-Y. Star. TINNERS and tinners' helpers. Apply at once to A. Eberly's Sons, 1108 K st. n.w. TRUCK DRIVERS. Apply in person, District Sand & Gravel Corp., Silver Hill. Md. For Ford and Chevrolet dump trucks. UPHOLSTERER, highest salary paid to experienced man, steady work. La France, 2509 14th st. n.w. WAITERS, colored, 1st-class, all-around, fast, experienced, sober; good job, fine tips, Mr. Evans, CH, 9888 WAITERS (2), white; good tips and wages Apply LINCOLN CAFE, 518 10th st. n.w.

WOOD CUTTERS. Apply Cooper Fuel Co., 2529 Firth Sterling ave. s.e.
YOUNG MAN, colored, driver and porter; references; good salary, meals. Georgetown Pharmacy, Wisconsin ave. and O OUNG MEN—A large electrical corpora-cion desires young men for mechanical nd electrical work, experience unneces-ary. Write, give age, draft classifica-tion, achooling, marital status, etc. Box

ROOFING and siding applicators and telpers, must be good; top wages, plenty work. Dupont Roofing and Siding Co. REGISTERED PHARMACIST. State experience and salary. Box FORD MECHANIC WANTED

Excellent permanent position with Washington's oldest Ford dealer should earn up to \$60 weekly. See Mr. Messick, STEUART MOTOR CO., 6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. PIN SETTERS,

MAN, young, with some experience, to work in stockroom. Also young man with STEUART MOTOR CO., CLOTHING SALESMAN, Must be experienced. We pay 5% on sales, plus extras. You can earn \$37.50 to \$75 weekly. Permanent position.

EISEMAN'S,

F St. at 7th N.W

HELP MEN

REGISTERED PHARMACIST Position open, large chain store organization: must be thoroughly experience and reliable; references, good opportunity MEN work on soda fountain, experienced: i hours, good pay. Service Pharmacy, and L sts. n.w.

RADIO SERVICEMEN

outside work, car and equipmen shed; also two benchmen for radi s and shop: good hours, highest Colony Radio, 6119 Georgia ave, See Mr. Stoll, GE. 2200. PLANT MEN WANTED. Middle-ased men, living in the vicinity Bladensburg, Md., wanted for plant ork; steady work, good wages. Apply withern Oxygen Company, Inc., 2906 enilworth ave., Bladensburg, Md.

JANITOR OFFICE CLERK, WHITE, dge of typing and legible ban Apply Mr. McKess, Arrow Line 3240 Prospect ave. n.w. D

PLUMBER, must be thor oughly experienced in repair work; D. C. driver's permit required; must be a steady reliable and sober mechanic and capable of doing lead work. Only the best need apply. Atchison & Keller, Inc., 1246 Taylor st. n.w.

SHOE REPAIRMEN, machine operators and benchmen for permanent positions: excellent earnings, air-conditioned shop. Apply Mr. Klein, Hahn Shoe Repair Shop, 14th and G sts. n.w.

#### PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES

WANTED

Auto mechanics

Attractive Wages

Apply 1345 New York Ave. N.E.

#### 4 YOUNG MEN FOR STOCKROOM IN RADIO LABORATORY

Interesting, well-paid work for in telligent young men. Opportunity to also study radio engineering without cost. Radio experience helpful, but NOT NECESSARY. Apply at once to

MR. BOND 3rd FLOOR, ARCADE BUILDING 14th & PARK ROAD, N.W.

#### Man to Take Charge of Stockroom

Dependable man with some experience required. In reply state (a) Kind of work you have

been doing. (c) Draft situation.

(d) Salary expected. Box 442-V Star

#### CIRCULATION MANAGER

by Curtis Publishing Co.

Married man under 35 with light car or city work as local sales circulation nanager for Saturday Evening Post, to soliciting or canvassing. Established usiness. Salary. Permanent position with opportunity for advancement, trevious experience not essential. Apply by letter in own handwriting for personal interview.

932 New York Ave., Washington

# Watchmaker

watchmaker to take charge of our shop; permanent job

#### with good wages. Apply KAY JEWELRY CO.

## 409 7th St., N.W.

ACCOUNTANT

Man thoroughly experienced in accountancy with general knowledge of bookkeeping. Good opportunity for man who qualifies.

Apply Employment Office 4th Floor LANSBURGH'S

DEPT. STORE

#### NIGHT CASHIER FOR SEA FOOD RESTAURANT

An excellent opportunity for the right man. Don't apply unless you

For Interview See Mr. Bentley. O'DONNELL'S GRILL 1221 E St. N.W.

Man, over 35, needed - as Supervisor in local chain. Must have considerable variety chain experience and ability to get along with people under trying conditions. Salary. Write

Box 262-V Star

HELP MEN. PORTERS AND DISHWASH-ERS, COLORED. APPLY DIS-Experienced salesladies, good pay; hours, 30 to 6:30. Esther Shop, 1225 F st. n.w. TRICT MANAGER'S OF-EMPLOYMENT SERVICES. FICE, LIGGETT'S, INC., 801

14th ST. N.W. OPTOMETRIST. Permanent position for reliable man. Swope Jewelry Co., 1114 F st. n.w.

#### OPPORTUNITY YOUNG MEN

Mechanically inclined for positions with national organization.

Some knowledge of radio

desirable but not essential. See Mr. Waite 237 Woodward Bldg.

15th and H Sts. N.W.

#### STOCK ROOM CLERK

dustrial organization engaged in defense work in Washington, D. C., area. Must have had industrial stock-room experience and be able to furnish satisfactory references regardng qualifications and dependability. Middle-age man pre-

Apply to Director of Personnel, 1415 Wisconsin Avenue N.W.

#### **PURCHASING** AGENT

Permanent position for man experienced in purchasing supplies for large industrial organization. Good opportunity for right man. State age, experience and qualifications.

Box 435-X, Star

## **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

## Auto Mechanic

First class. Apply

Griffith-Consumers Garage

1300 First St. N.E.

INSTRUCTION COURSES. PIANO INSTRUCTION, classical, popular; children, adults. Tina Blum, AD. 2346. Short, intensive courses in shorthand, typewriting, calculating

and card-punch machines. WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St N.W. HELP MEN & WOMEN. BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, gentile

only, by established firm in plumbing, heating and roofing business. State age, married or single, experience, reference and salary expected. Prefer party experienced in credits and collections. Permanent position for man or woman. Box 418-E. Star. COUPLE at tourist inn: man as night clerk, woman for housework: \$80 month and living quarters. Apply 5 to 8 p.m. 2459 Tunlaw rd. n.w. CHECKER-CASHIER for night work, ex-cellent working condition, no Sunday work. The Mayfair Restaurant, 527 13th st. n.w. CIGAR CLERK. Male or female. Apply Whelan Drugstore. 14th and H sts. n.w. COUNTER HELP. boys or girls with experience. Apply in person Waldrop's Rest., 4318 R. I ave.. Brentwood. Md. FOOD CHECKER and cashier, exper., for high-type restaurant, \$100 mo. and meals. Box 443-V. Star.

WAITRESSES (2), experience not necessary; dishwasher, full or part time; counterman, full or part time. Dave's Grill, 111 B st. s.e. (across from Congressional Library). FR. 9590. Library). FR. 9590.

WANTED. EXPER. RELIABLE COUPLE, with refs and health cards: woman as cook, maid, ldress (Bendix); man as butler, handy man, gardener, may live out or have pleasant upstairs rm, and bath: 3 adults and 4 children in family, no regular child care as have nurse; every Thurs, ½ day, every other Sun, all day off; salary, \$100 or more to right people. Apply in person to 1731 Hoban rd, nw, (vic. of Res, and Foxhall rd., just past Georgetown), ½ block from Dalecarlia bus.

EXPERIENCED COUPLE, With recent health card and references Woman as cock, maid, laundress (Bendix) man as butler, handyman, gardener, May Woman as cock, maid laundress (Bendix); man as butler, handyman, gardener. May live out or have upstairs room and bath; every Thursday afternoon, every other Sunday all day off and am willing to change to suit. 3 adults, 4 children in family. No regular child care, as have nurse. Salary, \$100 or more to right-people. Apply to 1731 Hoban rd. n.w. (corner of Fexhall and Reservoir rd., just past Georgetown) ½ block from Dalecarlia bus, or phone Emerson 9107.

WOMAN, for soda fountain, experienced preferred. Evenings, Apply Spires Pharmacy, 3820, 34th st., Mt. Rainier. FOR MEN AND WOMEN WOMAN, care of invalid and general housework. 3223 Georgia ave. n.w. local sausage kitchen of Armour & Co., experience not necessary. Apply to Mr. Bock, office, living near Bethesda, Md. WI. 501 12th st. s.w. Monday bet 7601 WI. 4943. 501 12th st. s.w., Monday, bet. 9 and 11 a.m.

HAVE OPENING

The Palais Royal requires the services of the following help:

Salespeople **Bundle Wrappers** Elevator Operators Stenographers and Typists

ALSO ARTISTS

Full or Part Time. Experience preferred, but not necessary.

11th and G Sts. N.W.

Men or women, full or part time. Fashions, mens and home furnishings layouts. Good salary. Please bring samples. Apply Employment Office, 5th Floor.

SALESWOMEN. SALESLADIES.

BUSINESS.

TEACHERS WANTED.

PRENCH-SPANISH, \$1.20 PRIMARY, \$1.600. PHYSICAL ED. \$1,300. KINDERGARTEN, \$1,200. ART. \$1.500.

Degrees Are Necessary
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY

204 COLORADO BLDG. 14th AND G

HELP WOMEN.

AIRLINE \* \* reservation work: state business, exper, and education: age 21-26; inclose photograph and phone number. Box 434-V. Star.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2), experienced. Frances Dee Beauty Salon, 623 Pa. ave. se. TR. 9496.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, all around; salary and commission: steady position, 3306 Rhode Island ave. WA, 9708.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, salary and comm. 4413 Bowen rd. s.c., TR. 0434.

BEAUTY OPERATOR. experienced top salary and commission, averaging \$35 to \$45 per week; large shop, excellent opportunity. RA, 9777; Sunday, GE, 0702.

BOOKKEEPER, must be thoroughly experienced in double entry bookkeeping knowledge of retail method of inventories preferred; reply, stating experience, salary expected and employment during past for leaving Research of the research of the party of the p

BOOKKEEPERS (2), for lge, local firm,

CASHIER, part time for women's club 6 to 9 p.m. 6 days per week, no Sundays

to 9 p.m. 6 days per week, no Sundays, nust be experienced and capable; \$56 er month. Box 103-V. Star.

CLERK, young lady, for greeting card and

CLERK with typing experience, immediate opening, permanent position. Apply 30 M

COLOR ARTIST for portrait work. Salary while training. Apply Goldcraft Portraits, 716 13th st. n.w.

COPYHOLDER to work in printing office in initials a wk., 5:30 p.m. to 2 a.m., experior necessary, must be able to read well. \$17 wk. Do not apply with idea of holding 2 jobs. Box 440-V. Star.

DENTAL ASSISTANT: air-conditioned medical building. State qualifications. Box 158-Y. Star

DENTAL HYGIENIST and dental assistance with experience preferred. Apply Box 177-

FOUNTAIN HELP. Apply district man-ager's office, Liggett's, Inc., 801 14th st.

GIRL white, age 18-35, to care for baby

and small apt.; live in; apply in person before Monday, Aug. 31. 3814 No. 7th st., Apt. 14, Arlington, Va.

GIRL, sell records; good pay, easy hrs. Apply Major Appliance Co., 1907 Nichols

GIRL to assist dentist in private office require equivalent to 1 yr. in high school salary, \$18 per wk. Box 320-S. Star.

GIRLS for clerical work, typists pref., day and night work, full time only. Apply J. D. Brittingham, Postal Telegraph, Room 507 Evans Bldg

GRLS. 2. willing to work on presses, to learn engraving and printing business. Good chance for advancement. 812 10th

GIRLS for soda fountain. Preston Drug Store, Lee highway and Glebe road. GIRLS, light colored, as waitresses; part or full time. Washington's largest night club. Apply after 3 p.m., Uline Arena, 3rd and M st. n.e. Do not phone.

MANICURIST, steady position; good salary and comm. Rudolph Coiffeur, 2604

MASSEUSE, young, thoroughly experienced to give reducing massage, full or part time. Apply 1429 F st. n.w., 2nd floor.

NURSES, practical, and occupational therapists for country sanatorium 12 miles from D. C. Actively mentally ill patients. No alcoholics received. Write Box 184-V.

NURSES, practical, and nurses' aides for private sanatorium, nervous and mental diseases, also alcoholics, but no drug addicts. For particulars write Box 183-V.

cood pay; straight salary or piece work.
Albee Studios. 1426 G st.

SALESLADY experienced in dresses and coats. Good salary and commission. Apply SH. Abramson Co., 1032, 7th st., n.w.

SALESPEOPLE, toiletries and cigars. Apply district manager's office, 801 14th st. n.w.

SEAMSTRESS, steady work, good pay. Arlington Cleaners & Dyers, 2004 N. Moore st. Arlington, Va.

SECRETARY for est. firm, work confidential, position perm. and requires local refs. Reply by letter to L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1440 P st. n.w.

SILK PRESSER, experienced, wanted at once good pay, in cleaning plant at 1924 Nichols ave. s.e.

SODA DISPENSERS, good pay, good working conditions. United Whelan's, 9th and

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL, white: \$20 week and meals. Hours can be arranged. Apply 6224 3rd st. n.w. Georgia 4114.

STENOGRAPHER for private office, excellent salary for competent person. 820
National Press Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY desired by

social work organization with international interests. Knowledge foreign languages useful. Salary depends experience. Reply Box 494-S. Star.

TYPISTS, permanent positions. Graybar Electric Co., 1355 New York ave. n.e.

WAITRESSES, good wages, pleasant working conditions. Apply at once, B. B. Cafe,

and Penna. ave. s.e.

WAITRESSES, part time. Only experi-enced need apply. Dubarry's Restaurant, 3309 Conn. ave. n.w. WO. 9555.

WAITRESS and counter girl for soda fountain luncheonette; good hours, good pay. Apply Babbitt's Drugstore, 1106 F st. n.w.

WAITRESSES. Apply Macomb Restau-rant, 3238 Wisconsin ave. n.w.

WAITRESSES, white, age 21 to 45; \$12 a week straight salary, no deductions; good tips. Apply Longfellow Food Shop, 5521 Colorado ave. n.w.

WAITRESSES for restaurant and fountain, good hours, good pay, no Sunday work. Kresge's 5 & 10c Store, 7th and E sts. n.w.

WAITRESSES, part time, evenings or Sundays. Also full time. Jay Cafe. 1365 Kennedy st. n.w. Apply after 1 p.m.

WAITRESSES (2) night work, salary, \$15; good tips. Apply Tavern Restaurant, 3910 12th st. n.e.

WOMAN for alterations on men's uniforms; fast worker; steady work and good pay. 2136 Penna, ave. n.w.

WOMAN, middle-aged, white, light housework, 2 in family, no laundry, Room, board and laundry, small salary. In nearby Virginia. Box 168-Y. Star. 30\*

WOMAN wanted for general office work.

HELP MEN & WOMEN.

507 Evans Blog GIRLS, neat, white, for restaurant w No beer or mixed drinks sold. Good we ing conditions, Good pay. Experience necessary. 5314 Georgia ave. n.w.

ovelty shop; interesting work.

ive years and reasons for leaving.

WOMAN, white, single, 25-35, strong, athletic type, pleasing personality, for light delivery laundry truck; salary and commission. Must have driver's permit, Apply Mr. Crotinger, Ampassader Laundry, 1426 I-vine st. n.w. after 4 p.m. WOMAN OR GIRL for counter service, at refreshment stand. Apply Fortner, Sears, Roebuck and Co. 911 Bladensburg rd. n.e. YOUNG LADY, 18 or over, high school education, 5-day wk. Apply 1121 5th st. n.w. TYPISTS, stenographers, secretaries, book keepers cashiers. Continuous openines a high salaries. Adams Agency, 204 Colo-rado Bldz. 14th and G.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK, some typing country club: state salary, age and references. Box 203-V. Star. SALESLADIES. EXPERIENCED: Salary. \$1,200 per year and commission. Lady Lee. Inc., 1205 F st. n.w. Well-established trade association has opening for thoroughly trained and experienced stenographer. Regular hours 9 to 5, one hour for lunch, half day on Saturday. Please apply by letter, giving age, training, experience, names of former employers and salary expected. Address Miller's National Federation, National Press Building.

GIRL FOR SODA FOUNTAIN.
Apply Continental Pharmacy.
422 NORTH CAPITOL ST. SODA DISPENSERS.

Mr. Reamy, Union Drug Co., Union OFFICE CLERK, WHITE, Knowledge of typing and legible hand writing. Apply Mr. McKeag. Arrow Line Service. 3240 Prospect ave. n.w. DE. 3323 MILLINERY

SALESWOMEN.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE etter. L. P. Steuart. Inc., 1440 P. st., n. w. 1320 F St. N.W., Room 203 RALEIGH HABERDASHER. COLORED PASTRY COOK fust be experienced in baking for restautant; good wages, no Sundays, Appl. Fally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. n.w.

> TELEGRAPH COMPANY Offers Positions in Its TELEPHONE DEPARTMENT. UTOMATIC TELEGRAPH DEPT Other Branches of the Service AMBITIOUS, INTELLIGENT YOUNG WOMEN. ce Not Necessary. Salary Paid While Learning. Apply 429 11th ST. N.W.

THE WESTERN UNION

STENOGRAPHER Permanent job. good salary. Na-Association of Independent Tires. Room 609, Barrister Bldg., 635

To work on soda fountain; good hours, good pay; air-conditioned store. Service Pharmacy, 17th and Eye n.w. COUNTER GIRLS, Over 17 Years Old. Good Starting Salary. No Experience Necessary.

NEDICK'S,

ROUTE SALESWOMEN Wanted for Arlinaton County; car and expenses furnished; guaranteed weekly salary plus commission; a wide-awake active woman can earn \$35 to \$45 week. Phone Trinidad 3403 for appointment. STENOGRAPHER.

Well-known organization has opening or experienced or thoroughly trained tenographer. Good salary with opportantly to advance. Refined surroundings, nod hours, 5-day week. Replies must we age, training, experience if any, and ames of former employers. Box 194-Y, tar.

Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary, \$25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training and references. Reply Box 196-Y. Star. HOSIERY SALESGIRLS, experienced in selling hosiery, handbags and gloves. Steady position to those who can qualify. Also girls available Thursday evenings and Saturdays. Crosby Shoe Store, 414 7th Venezia Tea Room, 1356 HOUSEKEEPER. white; private room, light laundry, 2 children, school age; empl. couple. Emerson 1083.

LADY. young, with experience in stationery and engraving store. Must be neat and attractive and capable of waiting on high-class clientele. Box 254-Y. Star. LADY. young, white, wanted to do plain sewing. Washington Textile Weavers, 811 13th st. n.w. EVENING STAR BLDG.

LADY, young, experienced typist, capable answering busy telephones, for interesting part-time work evenings 5-11 and Saturdays 8:30-4:30 p.m. (must be available all day Sat.); salary, 50c per hr. eves, 60c per hr. Saturdays Please state age, experience, hours available and telephone number. Box 181-V. Star. TYPIST-BOOKKEEPER EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADY FOR APT. HOUSE PROJECT OFFICE; GOOD CHANCE FOR ADVANCE-MENT FOR COMPETENT PARTY. CALL FAIRFAX VILLAGE, 2001 38th ST. S.E.

CLERKS WANTED. Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Fiveday week. Salary, \$25 weekly. State age, experience if any and give references. Box 195-Y. Star.

SALESLADY. Permanent position in fine jewelry store for attractive young lady. Swope Jewelry

Co., 1114 F st. n.w. GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES. residents of Virginia and Maryland, for part-time sales work. Possible to form excellent permanent connection. Give all particulars and telephone number. Box 231-Y. Star.

## **ACCOUNTANT**

Woman, thoroughly experi enced in accountancy with general knowledge of bookkeeping. Good opportunity for woman who qualifies.

Apply Employment Office 4th Floor LANSBURGH'S

DEPT. STORE

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE **OPERATORS** 

Apply Mrs. Riggles, 725 13th St. N.W.

8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday

Through Friday.

WOMEN FOR DEFENSE WORK

We will teach you GOOD WAGES Apply in person,

Washington Shade & Awning Co. 2021 17th St. N.W.

### PBX OPERATOR AND TYPIST

Apply

Mr. Lyons, Ross Co. 702 7th St. N.W.

HELP WOMEN. SALESLADIES (2). Phonograph Record Department Sales experience, musical knowledge ven preference, State age Will ar-nee interview. Box 219-Y. Star. BOOKKEEPER, UNDERWOOD-ELLIOTT FISHER: 40-HOUR. 5-DAY WEEK: GOOD SALARY TIME AND A HALF FOR OVER-TIME; OPPORTUNITY FOR AD-VANCEMENT. E. KAHN & CO. INC., 118 E ST. N.W. 300

LADIES

(AGES 25-35). Do you want to help win this war by doing clerical work, under excellent working conditions. for a large reputable concern engaged in an essential war industry? Then let us know your age, weight, education, experience (if any) and telephone number. Knowledge of typewriter or calculating machine helpful, but not necessary. Box

434-E. Star.

### STENOGRAPHER

TYPIST CLERKS

Good Salary day working week, pleasant conditions. Catholic;

personable; experienced. Box 180-V, Star

#### YOUNG LADY

Nationally known jewelry store requires the services of an attractive girl for general office work. If you have initiative and are willing to work hard, this is a splendid opportunity. Salary

Kay Jewelry Company 409 7th St. N.W.

## Expert Fitter

For one of Conn. Ave.'s specialty shops. Splendid connection for right party.

Apply BOX 495—S Star

## **PBX OPERATOR**

perience; neat appearance; 6-day wk. Excellent salary to start; perm. position; state age and exper.

Box 441-V, Star

### YOUNG WOMEN 18-30 Years of Age

TELEPHONE WORK No Experience Needed

WANTED FOR

YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN Generous earnings with frequent salary increases. Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.

Come and see Mrs. McGuire at 722 12th St. N.W. Any time bet. 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., Monday thru Friday,

9 to 1 p.m. Saturday HELP DOMESTIC. CHILD'S NURSE white, settled, reliable woman, desiring position in country home; pvt. room and bath; \$70 per month; ref. Call AD<sub>4</sub>, 8045. COLORED, young, honest, neat, good plain cook, g.h.w. No Sundays, 12:30 to 7:45 p.m. 39 a week. Unless you can qualify do not call. GE 0683. COOK, exper. general housework, no heavy laundry; stay 1 night; no Sun. good sal. Dupont 0532. COOK-GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, experienced: live in or out; no Sundays: 2 adults: references. Phone Wisconsin 6832. COOK, to assist in housework; \$10 week; references WO, 2122

COOK AND G.H.W., light laundry, apt. 1 child. 2 yrs. old, stay 2 evenings, \$10 and carfare. CO. 2050. GENERAL HOUSEMAID, capable taking care of house. \$10 and carfare a week. Call Sat. evening. Sun. before 1 p.m. References. 1416 33rd st. n.w. GENERAL HOUSEWORK, live in, 2 children, employed couple; \$25 mo. to start, AD, 2920. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, exp. live in or out, small family; health card and refs. required; \$12 wk. Emerson 0112. G.H.We, light laundry, plain cooking. 3 adults; no Sundays; good wages. Woodley 3684. GIRL general housework, no heavy laundry, no Sundays, stay 2-3 nights; small family, adults. OR, 2128.

GIRL, white or colored, for g.h.w., light washing; family of 2; no Sundays; \$12 week, carfare 1609 Madison st. n.w. or call Georgia 4113. GIRL colored, to do g.h.w. and plain cooking in physician's home in Arlington. Va.: live in or out; good salary to an honest person. Call CH. 0950. GIRL, for s.h.w. and cooking, afternoons from 1 p.m.; no Sundays; \$30 per month; in Silver Spring, Md.; references required. Call SH. 4949 after 6 p.m.

GIRL. colored, 25-35 yrs. old. g.h.w., light laundry, 3 in family, 3 nights a week, or live in; refs; \$12 wk. GE. 4329. GIRL for plain cooking, general house-keeping in small apt., no Sundays, refer-ences, \$10 week. 3411 M st. n.w., Apt. 4.

GIRL for general housework. Apply 3219 Klingle rd. n.w. Phone Woodley 3713. Must have good refs. Must have good refs.

GIRL for general housework, 4 adults, small apt., from 10:30 to 5:30; good salary to right party.

SLIGO 2449. 7700

Blair rd. n.w.

GIRL, colored, for part-time work. 3 p.m. to 7; cook eye. meal and keep small apartment clean: S7 per week. Phone Adams 0608 after 4:30 p.m. or any time Sunday.

GIRL OR WOMAN for g.h.w.: near 15th and H sts. n.e.: 5-day week, no Sundays. care 8-year-old child, light laundry; with references: \$8. Trinidad 7309. 30\* GIRL, settled, to care for 2 children, light housework. WO. 2357. HOUSEKEEPER, settled, white: must be excellent, cook with good references; live in: very good salary. Call Rockville 48, Rockville, Md. HOUSEKEEPER, white; motherless home 3 children, 6, 10 and 17. Trinidad 0236 HOUSEKEEPER, white, settled, exp., good refs., care small apt. 8-yr, boy, set meals, live in or out; \$60; Sat. and Sun. off. 1521 E. Faukland la., SL, 3567. HOUSEKEEPER, white or colored, settled woman, competent, g.h.w., laundry, Maytag washer, mending, plain cooking, for couple. Private room with bath, radio, Good permanent home for right party. Salary open. FALLS CHURCH 2003.

(Continued on Next Page.)

HELP DOMESTIC.

HOUSEKEEPER (30-45), white, Protestant. plain cooking, motherless home, father and young daughter. 315 15th st. n.e. 30\* here now; ref.; schools near; 16th year. HOUSEKEEPER, colored, experienced, care 2 girls, ages 1 and 4, and cooking, no HOUSEKEEPER, colored, experienced, care 2 girls, ages 1 and 4, and cooking, no housework, no laundry; live in own 1st-floor room; health card required; \$15 week, TA, 2601, 6615 5th st. n.w., Tak. D. C.

HAV FEVER ASTHMA HOUSEKEEPER, white plain cooking, g.h.w., live in, at Bay Ridge, Md., with family of 5; no laundry; permanent; salery optional. Box 151-V, Star. HOUSEKEEPER, for employed widow and 8-yr.-old child; pleasant disposition; \$10 wk; good home. Write Box 38-V. Star. HOUSEKEEPER, white, care of apt. and 15-mo.-old child, no Sun, or evenings. TR. 7935.

TR. 7935.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, competent, desired by employed couple to take full responsibility and part care 4½-year-old sirl; good salary, desirable rm. in lovely home. Woodley 4777.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, settled: upstairs rm.; g.h.w.; employed couple; \$10. EM. house and 2½-yr.-old child for employed couple. Apply after 7 p.m., Temple 286 2708 Mosby place, Alexandria. 31\* E708 Mosby place, Alexandria.

MAID, care for 1½-yr,-old child, plain cooking: automatic Bendix: references and health card. Call TA 7440.

MAID for general housework, \$12 week: live in, 3 in family. Health card and references. Phone Ordway 0428.

MAID, general housework, \$50 mo. Phone EM. 7554. MAID, white, experienced and reliable; room and bath, country home; \$60 per month; references. Call AD 8045 MAID, 3 adults, no laundry, cook dinner only, \$12 week, 2730 Wis, ave, n.w., MAID, neat colored, for gh.w., laundry. MAID, experienced, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Arlington: small house, 1 school child, plain cooking: good salary. GL, 4353. IAID, part time in afternoons, 3 ems m. to 3 p.m. or evenings. NURSE, for 2 children, live in or out: \$45 month: Silver Spring vicinity. Call Shep-WOMAN, 25-45, care 2 children, g.h.w., empl. couple: live in: 2 evenings and Sun. off. \$50. WO. 5695. cff. \$50. WO. 5695.

WOMAN, white settled, g.h.w. and care of baby, 5½ days, hours 8-6, \$12.50 week; live out. Call TR. 2488 after 6.

WOMAN, reliable, for general housework, employed course. Excellent wages to right person. Chesinut 3817, 202 N. Edgewood et. Arlington Va. 308 WOMAN, colored, settled, good cook, g.h.w.; no Sundays, no washing, \$40 month and carfare. Apply all day Sun., 1333 Gallatin st. n.w.

woman, refined, white to cook and keep house for 2 adults and a 12-year-old boy; Wednesdays and Sundays off; private bedrim. S36 month and board; no heavy laundry. Call CO. 8647, or apply 3336 WOMAN, reliable, for g.h.w., bungalow, no beavy washing, 1 child, 8 years old, employed couple. Call Oxford 2701. WOMAN for 3 days' work, washing, iron ing and cleaning. 4 houses from Defen hwy. Finns lane, Lanham, Md. WA, 571 WOMAN, white or colored, experienced g h.w., cleaning, 3½-day week, \$10. Oliver WOMAN, colored, general housework, must be good with children, good cook and cleaner; city references, health certificate; most Sundays off; salary, \$60, live out. Fox 201-V. Star. Hox 201-V, Star. WOMAN, settled, for g.h.w., plain cooking, live in, \$10 week. Apply 5315 4th st. n.w., or phone RA, 3378. WOMAN, exper. for general housework, good cook; family of 2 adults; city refs. RA. 5148. WOMAN, experienced, g.h.w., plain cooking, no laundry; \$10 and carfare; refs. WOMAN, white, to care for semi-invalid lady: live in. Call Dupont 6811, 1328 Lawrence st. n.e. WOMAN, capable, for g h.w.; one who likes

WANTED, white woman, over 20, g.h.w. and cooking, live in, light laundry work; family of 3, small house; ref.; \$50 per month. TE. 3525. CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS,

woman, capable, for kin woman in the first children. Will stay one evening, and can furnish references and health card; good pay; congenial surroundings; apartment; agreeable hours; Saturday afternoons and Sundays off. Woodley 5034.

fore 1 p.m. or after 5:30 p.m. \$18 WEEK.

Experienced housekeeper-cook, white or colored. 2 adults and baby, no laundry must be thoroughly trained and have expellent local refs. Phone District 0028 or fall Apt. 301, 1026 16th st. n.w. MAID—Silver Spring area. live in or out.

ssist with meals, general h.w.

EXCELLENT PAY.

SH. 4670. SITUATIONS MEN.

ACCOUNTANT, expert; books started, kept part time; audits, statements, tax service-local ref. very reasonable. OR. 2074. ACCOUNTANT, expert bkkpr., books start-BOOKKEEPING SERVICE. books started and kept, audits, taxes, etc.; experienced, city reference. Box 75-Y. Star. 30° city reference. Box 75-Y. Star. 30°
BOY, colored, wants night job between
the hours of 6 to 11 p.m. Call between
6 and 9 p.m. Phone RE. 1187.

FLECTRICAL ENGINEER, 32, desires engineering or drafting position with nondefense company; final citizenship papers
applied for. J. Karikas, DU. 4409, between 9 and 11 a.m. 29°
HOUSEMAN-COOK, colored, desires light
job with 2 congenial people, private home;
live in; refs. Box 172-Y. Star. 30°
JANITOR for apartment bouse, colored. JANITOR for apartment house, colored honest, reliable, experienced, Can fur MAINTENANCE or apartment house man-ager, able to take care of any situation in building or maintenance. Can do any kind of repair, acquainted with boilers, stokers and oil burners, experience in better-class apt, house management. Wife will take part if desired. Will accept part or full time job with or without living quarters. Box 215-Y, Star. 30°

MAN, middle-aged, willing to work extra, evenings from 7:30 to 12 or 1 except Thursday, Write Box 174-Y. Star. 3\* GIRL, light completted, colored, wishes position as P.B.X. operator or elevator.

nings after 6 p.m. Box 213-Y. Star. 29\* LADY, experienced, would like to keep 3 working mothers' children in her home; prefer ages 2 to 4. GL. 3785. LADY, white will remain with one or two children one or two evenings a week will consider several different homes and evenings, by appointment; references. FR. 4648 or Box 236-Y. Star. 30° PERMANENT POSITION desired, experienced credit supervision, varied office routine. Box 463-V. Star. RESTAURANT, tearoom, dining room and kitchen manager, experienced in high-class resorts; must have good salary to start. Box 130-Y, Star.

SECRETARY - ACCOUNTANT, permanent position, salary to kinds: work picked up or done on prem-lses; reas rates. Adams 7387. 30° WOMAN, experienced, wants management guest house; good contacts. Box 221-Y. Star. 30°

GIRL, colored, doing general h.w.: no Sun., 22 day Thurs. 1752 Seaton st. n.w.
LAUNDRY WORK done at home by an experienced laundress. Call any time, Atlantic 4347.

PERSONAL.

HAY FEVER-ASTHMA. No loss of sleep, no burning eyes, nos-clear, forget rag weeds. Write for free booklet, J. C. McLean, 4109 19th st. n.e.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. DELICATESSEN STORE, doing \$1,200 cash weekly business; small overhead; best of refrigeration equipment. TR, 0124, 29\* FOR SALE. RESTAURANT -Seating capacity, 250; all equipment in good condition. Roxy Restaurant, 289 Frederick st., Hagerstown, Md

Haserstown, Md
SPACE available in large modern drug-store suitable for watch repair, jewelry, novelty, etc. or any other non-conflicting business. Entrance to large theater. Suburban. Box 178-V. Star. Suburban. Box 178-V. Star.

BARGAIN RESTAURANT, mid city; income \$500 weekly; rent. \$40 sale. \$1,800; \$1,620 cash, bal. edsy terms. WO. 1183.

GASOLINE STATION, 12 yrs.' established business. Will sell for price of equipment, Silver Spring 9528. land, 413 9th st. n.w. 30\*
ON ACC, OF SICKNESS, sec.-hand clothing store, colored dist.; \$200 cash; license transferable. TR, 5752 after 6 p.m.
DRUGSTORE, prominent Conn. ave. lotional 1616.

LUNCHROOM. 2930 14th n.w.; good business: owner retiring: \$1.500, easy terms. Apply 1127 14th st. n.w. upstairs, 30 LIQUOR STORE for sale (corner): receipts.

dollar for dollar. Apply 801 4th st. s.w. the best-paying established gift and art shops in city, with very profitable rental library. Hallmark cards, new stock; no competition hear; splendid record of increasing profit; well-known busy shopping center in suburbs; approx. \$12,000. Box 110-Y. Star. RUG EQUIPMENT — Sacrifice 12½-ft. wringer, beater, vacuum, rotary brush, 45 poles, misc., \$4.500; \$2,000 cash. Georgia 5800.

LIQUOR STORE. Downtown corner. Owner subject to draft. Doing \$1.500 weekly. Box 204-Y. Star. ROOMING HOUSE.

This desirable home contains 10 rooms, baths: present-day income \$134 per onth, with entire 1st floor for owner's cupancy Located near 16th and Columistry, Located near 16th and Columistry, 1500 cash required. Call Harry Rod, 7 G st. n.w. NA, 4525. FURNITURE. three rooms, including washing machine: \$135 cash. 5520 Columbia pike. Arlington. Va. 10 ROOMS. \$7.950; TERMS.
6th. Pa. and N. C. aves. s.e.—3-story
smt. brick, suit, several families or rooming house auto heat.
NA 4751 BERT PEIRS NO 5589.
ROBERT L. MCKEEVER CO.,
SHOREHAM BLDG.

RADIO REPAIRS AND SERVICE. RADIO SERVICE—Factory authorized service on R. C. A., Philos and Zenith; R. C. A., Philos radio tubes delivered and installed at no extra charge. Call ME. 7157. Gordon's Radio Shep. WC. 5723.

FURNITURE—Living rm. furniture, settee and chairs and coffee table, very good condition; sell reasonable for cash. Phone WO. 8286 between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES.

NO DOWN PAYMENT, work guaranteed, prompt and complete service; 10 years' exper. WI. 7790. INSUL-MASTIC WATERPROOFS. SEALS. INSULATES,
BEAUTIFIES.
STUCCO. CONCRETE BRICK, METAL
AND TILE.
Write or Call for Free Booklet.
INSUL-MASTIC DIVISION, GOLF CLUBS, man's, 6 woods and matched set 8 irons. 1748 Hobart st. n.w. GUNS, pistols, used, all sizes, National Pawnbrokers, 1306 Lee highway, foot Key Bridge, Rosslyn, Va. Hours 8:30 to 8.

J. B. WARNER CO., 1101 Vermont Ave. NA. 2051. REPAIRS & SERVICE.

AL FAGNANI—Mason craftsman, chimney and fireplaces, retaining walls, walks, steps and porches. WI. 4821.

On repairs and re
KARPEN SOFA, matching chair, 8 down cushions, slip covers included, \$135 cash. Westchester, Apt. 412-A. CARPENTRY, painting, papering, repairs: 20 years.

SERVICE. STORM SASH, DOORS,
INSULATION.
ROOF, SIDEWALK, SHINGLES,
CEMENT WORK.
BRICK WORK, WATERPROOFING,
PAINTING, PAPERING,
CARPENTRY, REMODELING,
CALL BACON, OX, 2571. 30

ELECTRICIAN. All kinds of resmall: base pluss, etc.: I also repair all
makes refrigerators. Wisconsin 7274.

ELECTRIC WIRING Fixtures
outlets, repairs, old houses a specialty RegaiElec Co., 3609 Georgia ave. Rand. 8391. FLOOR SANDING and refinishing, cleaning and waxing; white mechanics, Call Mr. Barr. AT, 3657. FLOOR SANDING, FINISHING, CLEANING. WAXING O'Hare. Union 0235.

Painting-Paper Hanging. Work guar, reas, prices, TR, 5812, 2°
PAPER HANGING, this week, only \$7
per room; 1942 washable, sunfast papers;
work guaranteed, Michigan 5315. PAPERING \$5 and up papers able. Latest patterns. White mechanics. PAPERING AND PAINTING, A-1 work Estimates free, Call Mr. Beckett, Atlantic

PAINTING and papering, rock-bottom prices. Work guaranteed. Go anywhere. Hobart 1905. Radio Trouble? Free est.: work guar MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p.m., NA. 0777

ROOFING, TINNING PAINTING, GUTTERING AND SPOUTING, CALL MR. SHIPLEY, GE. 4158. WE INSPECT. oil and adjust any make sewing machine, 69c; prompt service; MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

AIR-CONDITIONER. Philos-York portable, window model, no plumbing necessary. RUGS, 9x12, blue Chinese Oriental design; brown, 9x12; 1 Kelvinator. Call Union 1768. Union 1768.
RUGS, Oriental, large and scatter sizes.
Reduced prices. RARE RUG SHOP, 2427
18tb st. n.w.
SADDLES—8 used English saddles, good shape. 2 Whippys, other "tack." Used Western saddle. W. H. Stombock & Son, 3278 M st. n.w. MI. 0462. BABY CARRIAGE, practically new, A-1 condition, sturdy construction, \$25, 1001 Quebec pl. n.w. SINGER TREADLE, drop-head, first-class condition, 603 Decatur st. n.w. Sat. eve. or Sunday, No dealers.

STEAM BOILER, for 8-10 room house, old but gives satisfactory heat; with electric stoker; \$200. Stoker in excellent condition; burns rice coal, 1934 Calvert st. n.w. vert si n.w 30°

STENOTYPE MACHINE new; \$100: \$5

a month. Box 128-Y. Star. 30°

STENOTYPE MACHINE, late model; Epiphone guitar, R. C. A. radio, golf clubs, complete set: ice skates, football and shoes, light punching bag and gloves: sacrifice. 2122 P. Apt 10, bet. 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. 29°

STOVE, gas. white porcelain, table-top, used 6 months, cost \$125, sell for \$75; also 4 Hollywood bed, like new, \$28. DU. 0591.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT. TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, etc. Late models. Rentals and repairs. All makes. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitos st., LI. 0082. Open evenings. ELECTRIC IRONER, Westinghouse, prac. new. reasonably priced. DU, 6632.
ELECTRIC MOTORS, d. c. current, good condition; two 1-h.p., one 34-h.p. carl's, Inc. 412 New Jersey ave, n.w. BOATS.

(Continued.)

FURNITURE—Large-size dresser and desk. Call Taylor 3657.

LUMBER for sale at 2525 Nichols ave s.e. Wrecking church. TR. 9300. 31\*

RANGES, gas and electric, new and used

blue broadloom, 9x12, perfect con-

titchen sink, \$12; elec. fan, 12-in., direct current, \$10. Call at 2301 So. Arlington Ridge rd. Arlington, Va

19-FT. CENTER BOARD SLOOP, including Genoa spinaker and trailer. Excellent condition, \$350. Oxford 1472.

STUDEBAKER 1941 motor, driven only 8,000 miles, perfect condition; sell to high bidder. MI 8362 or MI 6663. ELECTRIC RANGES—Sacrificing carload of new ranges below wholesale cost. Atlas, 921 G st. n.w. of new ranges below wholesale cost. Atlas, 321 G st. n.w.

ELECTRIC RANGE. G. E., de luxe model DD-2, used 3 months; original price. 8289; will sell \$190, cash only. OL. 8916.

FANS. 12" to 30"; floor, pedestal, desk. ceiling and wall types; a. c. or d. c.; present stock limited, no more for the duration. Call us right now or not till after the war. Open daily and Sun. till 9 p.m. Air Circulator Co., 635 D st. n.w. DI. 0500. high bidder, MI, 8362 or MI, 6663.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, Champion, 1941 model, 5½-h.p., 2 cylinders; used about 6 hours; 875. Call AT, 5170.

SAILBOAT 15 ft, by 4 ft, 8 inches; main sail and iib sail. Asking \$125. but will be forced to accept highest offer pending induction into Army. Temple 1800, if no answer phone TE, 4315, Mr, Mims. FRIGIDAIRE, 6-cu.-ft., in very good condition, also single metal bed, spring, mattress and bedspread. RA, 3852. AUXILIARY CRUISING YAWL, "Nene-moosha," 37 ft., 4 bunks, full head room, heating and cooking stoves, galley tollet, \$1,000. At Hartge's Yard, Galesville, Md., or call Henry Jarrett, 2921 Olive ave, n.w. HO, 7394. FUR COAT, genuine ocelot, resemble leopard; under \$60; medium size, stylish FUR COAT, genuine ocelot, resembles leopard; under \$60; medium size, stylish cut. RA 6677.

FURNACE, coal; very good grates; sufficient to heat 6 or 8 rooms, \$25 cash, 5023 8th st. n.w. TA. 8001.

FURNACE, hot-water; gas heater and tank, complete, A-1 condition, 239 7th st. n.e. FURNISHINGS, complete for 2-bedrm, living rm., dining rm. apt., \$750. RA. 8094. HO. 7394.

CABIN BOAT, 32-foot, complete equipment, excellent condition, \$350. Will deliver within 150 miles. See Vall, Sunday morning, at Crampton's boat yard. morning, at Crampton's boat yard.

HOUSEBOAT, 36 ft. long, 16 ft. wide; small workshop, Sx16; living room and bedroom, 18x16; kitchen, 8x16; well insulated; one year old, steel French windows; perfect condition; must sell, leaving town, Mrs. Pauline Jacobson, Maine ave, and H. St. Sw. wharf. Liveable yr, round home any time.

PRIVATEER SLOOP, 26 ft., Mower designed, mahogany planking, cabin, pram FURNITURE, dining room suite, solid mah... Adams style, also bedrm. set, kitchen table: sacrifice. Falls Church 864-W-3. FURNITURE—Clearance sale, manufacturers' samples at less than wholesale prices, 150 odd suites, bedroom, living room and dining room. Also beautiful selection of signed, mahogany planking, cabin, pramdinghy: \$800. Dupont 4411.

BOAT CLEARANCE SALE.
Canoes, rowboats, sailboats, skiffs, S. K.
Pulton, 805 Maine ave, s.w. EX, 3406. 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 11.74.
Open Eves, Till 6, Mon. and Thurs. Till 9. BOAT CLEARANCE SALE.
Canoes, rowboats, sailboats, skiffs, S.K.
Fulton, 805 Maine ave, s.w. EX, 3406.
26-FT. RICHARDSON CABIN CRUISER,
Model 26-3, Sleeps 4, Gray 91,
Dinghy and Davits, 2 Years Old,
Perfect Condition, Call WO, 1690.

Open Eves Till 6. Mon and Thurs. Till 9. FURNITURE—3-pc. mah. bedrm. suite. orig. cost. \$650: special. \$150. Secretaries. good cond. Kneehole desk, maple and mah. 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, office furn. direct fans. LINCOLN FURN. CO., 807 Penna. ave. n.w. CATTLE AND LIVE STOCK. WORK AND RIDING HORSES. 6 spotted 3-5-gaited horses, 8 ponies, 2 good mules, 1.200 lbs.; 5 driving horses, farm wagon, top and open wagon and buggles and carriages and carts, driving and work harness, dble, and sgle.; bridles and saddles. Rear 736 12th st. s.e. Rear 736 12th st. s.e.

5 HUNTERS, one pinto pony, two 3-yearold colts, all absolutely quiet, excellent
jumpers: exceptionally reasonable, Call
Falls Church 804-W-4. FURNITURE Sensational large discounts on brand-new bedroom, dining room and living room suites. Sofas, sofa-beds, studio couches, overstuffed chairs and a complete Falls Church 804-W-4.
YOUNG RIDING AND DRIVING HORSES.
3 and 5 gaited, registered American saddle horses; priced reasonable. Charles Brickerd, Glenn Dale, Md. Call Bowie 3460.

couches, overstuffed chairs 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.

Weshington's Original Cut-Price House, 921 G St. N.W. Entire Building.
District 3737. Open Eves, Till 29 P.M.

FURNITURE—Brand-new maple living room set. Hollywood bed, limed oak dinette set. 1942 model ice box. Washington st., off Seminary rd. (last house on Washington st.) I mile from Baileys Crossroads.

FURNITURE—Living rm. bedrm. dinette DOGS, PETS, ETC. COCKERS. black. \$10. \$15, \$20. \$25; Boxers. \$45; inoc., ears cut; Dane, \$25; Persian kittens. \$5-\$10. TA. 4321. BOXERS, brains and brawn in one package: pupples with unexcelled breeding and background: cropped and distemper immunized. SH S856. and background; crooped and distemper immunized. SH. S856.

FOX TERRIER PUPPY, 7 weeks, fine stock, beautifully marked. See Sat. afternoon. 4619 Butterworth pl. n.w.

ENGLISH SETTERS (2), 16 months old. Phone Chestnut 3000. Extension 3267, after 5 p.m.

ENGLISH SETTER, maie, 15 months, registered. \$50. Call WI. 7194.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS for sale, age. 9 weeks; black and white and tan; litter registered, papers furnished. May be seen Sat. and Sun. only. 517 E. Capitol st. 30°

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES. 2 females, 1 male. 5 mos., reg. A. K. C., ch. sired, \$20. \$35 and \$45. WI. 4769. 30°

CHINCHILLA, PERSIAN KITTENS for sale, FURNITURE—Living rm., bedrm. dinette set. kit. table, rug. radio. studio couch. tables. lamps. linens. dishes. mattress, springs; prefer selling complete: \$250. 1709 V st. s.e., Apt. 2. AT. 2449 and HO. 1272. HO. 1272.

FURNITURE, used, upright piano and roll-top typewriter desk. North 4743. FURNITURE and assorted household articles, such as tables, chairs, typewriter, exhaust fan and luggage, etc. Cell Shepherd 7211. herd 7211.

FURNITURE—Oak breakfast set with 4 leather seat chairs: single bed. complete: walnut vanity: call Sunday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 114 Peabody st. n.w.

FURNITURE, child's chifferobe, maple finish. good condition. Chestnut 3758.

FURNITURE—Must sell double bedroom. living room, dinette; cash; no dealers. WO. 5723. S20. \$35 and \$45. WI. 4769. 30° CHINCHILLA. PERSIAN KITTENS for sale, \$15 each. Phone Glebe 3652 after 6 p.m. or all day Sunday.

WIRE-HAIRED PUPPIES, thoroughbreds, little beauties, cheap. Shepherd 8949. 30° AIREDALES, seven fine pups to choose from. 3½ months old. raised on farm. A. K. C. reg. OX. 2341. 30° PET CAT to give away. black and white. female, 2½ yrs. old, apt. raised; can't keep under present lease restrictions. Franklin 8300. Ext. 676. Franklin 8300. Ext. 676. 30° COCKER SPANIEL, black, male, aged 10 mos., reg. AKC. Call Wisconsin 5127 after 7 p.m. weekdays, any time Sunday. Call Taylor 3657.

FURNITURE—Entire furnishings of threeroom apt., kitchen equipment and Norge
refriscrator: lease available: cash only,
1601 17th st. s.e., Apt. 2, Anacostia, Call
after 7:30 p.m. during week and 2:30 COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, 2 mos. old. registered, pedigreed, 4512 31st st., Mt. Rainier, Md. Hyattsville 0114. COCKER, female, beautiful, parti-colored, registered, thoroughbred; good breeder; also thoroughbred buff-colored male pup. 5 months old. A bargain. Call CH, 9618. COCKER, black, one year, small, pedigreed, female, perfect pet, housebroken; owner moving, "Inky" deserves good master, \$20, CH, 8567. Bridge, Rosslyn, Va. Hours 8:30 to 8.

HOUSEHOLD EXTRAS, wardrobe trunk, rug, porch rockers, small tables, lamps, bookcase, chairs, 3 doors with hardware, spring and mattress, full size. WO. 30. PONY, Shetland, brown, 3 years old; 2 bridles, 1 saddle, pony cart, new leather harness, \$200. Phone after Monday, District 6325, 8 to 5:30 p.m. Jackson 1411 after 7 p.m. HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING.
Cocker Spaniel Puppies, Stud Service.

Westchester, Apt. 412-A.

KODAK, magazine Cine, model 90, 8-mm.; at cost; projector, \$30, Woodley 2980.

LIGHTING FIXTURES, handsome Regency hall light, \$10; 6 gilt bronze Louis XV wail brackets, \$8 each; also 36-pc, set rock crystal glasses, \$15; antique Epergne, very fine console mirror. Chinese\* snuffiars, etc. 2780 Brandywine st. (corner 28th), or call WO, 6477.

LIVING RM, SUITE, 3-piece, fair condition very reas. Also plano, excellent cond., very reas. Call TA, 6520. COLLIE PUPPIES, A. K. C. registered, 3 litters: also gistock; out of the finest proven bloods exceptional quality. WI, 1002.

POULTRY & EGGS VANTED—STARTING BATTERY, metal, ve-deck, electrically heated. State con-ition and price. Box 245-Y, Star. 31°

BARRED ROCKS, R. I. Reds, White Leg-horns, Conkey's Y-O feeds, James Feed Store, 619 K st. n.w. Metropolitan 0089.

MACHINERY AND SAWS for construction lobs; cable, steel, trucks, pipe, bars, flats, also buy your obsolete equip, and salvage, 2121 Blandensburg rd. n.e. Trinidad 9300. COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL

PIREPLACE WOOD, osk, hickory, \$14 cord; prepare now for rationing eventualities, Pierson, Olney, Md. Phone Ashton 3821.

MAPLE TWIN BEDS, double walnut beds, metal bed, 2 lounge chairs, lamps and end tables, wardrobe, odd chests and dressers, 2 studio couches, misc., etc. Can be seen at Takoma Transfer Co., 343 Cedar st. n.w. GE. 3190.

MIMEOGRAPH, new, \$100; ditto machine, used, \$25, TA. 5812.

MOVIE CAMERA, Victor model 5, back wind, turret, 15-mm; 1-inch 1.5, 3-inch lenses; excel, cond., case; \$225. Warfield 4628 Gun. before 6 p.m.

PAPER BALER and wire for same. Like new, 1725 L st. n.w.

PARLOR SUITE, beds complete, chifforobes, desk, miscellaneous furniture; very reasonable. 2822 Wisconsin ave. n.w. 30°.

PICKUP TRUCKS, 1940, and other trucks. MISCELLANEOUS WANTED. BEDROOM, living room, odd pieces of any kind, antiques, all kinds of glassware; highest cash prices paid. Call NA. 7030. After 6 p.m., RA. 7377. 8°. BEDROOM SUITES, office furniture, dining and living room suites, elec. refrigerators, glassware and rugs. Dupont 0513. 11°. CHILD'S PLAY PEN. Box 176-Y. Star.

CHILD'S PLAY PEN. Box 176-Y. Star. CLOTHING—Better prices paid for men's used clothing. Harry's, 1138 7th st. n.w. DI. 6769. Open eve. Will call.

ELEC. SEWING MACHINE, in good condition. State model and price, G. WERNER. 4901 Newton st., Newton Village, Hyattsville. Md.

FURNITURE bric-a-brac, china, giassware, ruge, silverware, paintings; highest cash prices paid. Call Murray, Taylor 3333.

FURNITURE—Household furnishings of all PICKUP TRUCKS, 1940, and other trucks of all sizes. 2121 Bladensburg rd. n.e. 31\*
PIGEONS. 32. White King, large birds; \$20 for the lot. Phone Hillside 1140.
PING-PONG TABLE and equipment. \$12. 1332 Rittenhouse st. nw. RA. 4849.
POSTER BED. walnut, double, new springs and clean felt mattress, \$20. SH. 7694. RADIOS. \$5.95 up. reconditioned and guaranteed: frades accepted. Morris Radio Sales. 1010 7th st. n.w. ME. 7935.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH. 1942 Philco. Cost \$170, used 4 hours, sell for \$145. Phone WO. 4288. prices paid. Call Murray, Taylor 3333.
FURNITURE—Household furnishings of all kinds. maximum cash prices: bric-a-brac, china. Call any time. RE. 7904, ME. 5317. RANGE, elec., Westinghouse Regent: practically new. 3614 3rd st. South, Arlington, Va. CH. 7923.

P. O. Smith. 1344 H St. N.E. LI. 6050.
REFRIGERATOR. Crosley, 6-ft.; excellent condition: 565. Spruce 0348.
REFRIGERATOR. Norge, \$65; table-top gas stove, \$20, both in excellent condition.
Berwyn 144-R.
RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT—Two-hole steam table, \$30; large exhaust fan, \$75; kitchen sink, \$25; sterlilzer, \$25; dishes, about 800 pcs. \$225; gas French fryer, like new, \$70. Sligo 5735. OUTBOARD MOTOR, must be in good condition. State power and price, Rudolph, 2604 Conn. ave. Phone wkdays, MI 8884. n.w.

SEWING MACHINE—We buy all types;
repair: hemstitching buttons covered,
pleating. 917 F st. RE. 1900, RE. 2811.

WINTHROP SECRETARY, good, used; mahogany chest and dresser, mahog, dining
rm. chairs, rugs, 8x10 and 8.10x 14, 18.

Glebe 1656. Giebe 1936. WANTED—1 to 1,000 cords of wood. Cooper Fuel Co., 2529 Firth Sterling ave. s.e. Trinidad 1503. Night TR, 3407.

GOLD-BRING YOUR OLD GOLD, SIL-VER, PLATINUM, TEETH, DISCARDED JEWELRY WE PAY CASH A. KAHN, INC., 50 YEARS AT 935 P. CASH FOR OLD GOLD.

Silver, watches, diamonds and old discarded jewelry; full cash value paid.

SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W WE BUY USED CAMERAS. SOMMERS CAMERA EXCHANGE, 1410 New York Ave. 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. WE BUY old fur coats in any condition.

602 F St. N.W.

DISTRICT FUR CO.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

4536 MACOMB ST.—Gentlemen: 2 bed-living rms., bath between; quiet. private home: 4 exposures. Entire wing of second floor; 875 each. Also twin-bed liv. rm.. fireplace: conv. trans: refs. EM. 3364. 3405 TEXAS AVE S.E.—Off Pa. ave.: 1st floor bedrm.: private tiled bath: \$10 wk. Conv. transp. Gentleman. LI. 3438. NEAR 16th ST.—Owner's home; large rm., semi-pyt, bath, \$40; gentile gentleman. 428 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Large room, adj. bath. Bus, carline, garage. Private gen-tile family. Gentleman. Taylor 1656. LARGE front room: private home between conn. and Wis., on bus line: lav. and telephone OR. 1853. \$40. Gentleman. 1111 46th ST. S.E.—Gentile girl; room in private home; convenient transp. TR. private home; convenient 7848. 7848.

MASTER BEDRM, lge. closet, twin beds. next bath. for 2 girls: 1 to share with another girl: unlim phone. AD 2763.

1522 MONROE ST. N.W.—Double basement room, nicely furnished, sitting-bedrooms: pvt. home. DU. 6140. 1703 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.-Large rms. single or double, run, water, shower; \$1.50 daily up; hotel service; family rates, 3328 GEORGIA AVE.—Bright, cheerful single room, for girl, Private home; unl. phone; 15 min, downtown; \$22 mo, RA, 2425. 4923 14th ST. N. Arl. Va.—Dble, and sgle, connecting rms. sgle, beds, wash basin, suitable for 3, also master bedrm, twin beds, unlim, phone, separate entr. CH. 3526. CH. 3526.

3321 17th ST. N.W.. 17th and Pk. rd.—
Lae, front rm., running water, Ize. closet,
embl. gentiles, no drinking.

1634 17th ST. N.W.—Single rm., nicely
furnished, near bath and shower, unlim.
phone: also dble, rm. for young man.

3530 18th ST. N.E.—Lae, light housekeeping rm., running water, nicely furnished no children. AD 9614 keeping rm., running water, n nished, no children. AD, 9614. 816 MARIETTA PL. N.W.—Well-furnished front rm. for 2, next practically pvt. bath, RA. 7735. Sid month. ME 5079.

CHEVY CHASE. Md.—Beautiful master bedrm: pvt. bath and balcony: exclus. loc.: rare opport. Gentleman. WI. 6860.

loc.: rare onport. Gentleman. WI. 6860.
1349 MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.—Nicely furn.
rm. next to bath: new home; gentleman.
2710 ONTARIO RD. N.W., nr. 18th and
Col. rd.—Very pleasant room add. bath;
2 settled gentlemen.
1831 KALORAMA RD. N.W. — Refined
young lady to share nicely furnished room;
Govt. empl.: ½ blk. car and bus line.
1613 HOBART ST. N.W. Mt. Pleasant
car—Larze. nice room. nicely furnished;
2 girls only: \$40 month. CO. 0266.
CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—Attractive single CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive single room; sentleman; in private Catholic home. EM, 7476. DOWNTOWN, 1219 Vermont ave.—Large room, porch, wash and dressing room, c.h.w.; suitable 4; \$16 month each. ME. 7204.

1:307 KENYON ST. N.W.—Large front rm., l.h.k., nicely furn., Frigidaire. Clean, near bath. Reas.

2110 R ST. N.W., near Conn. ave.—Vacancy for young girl, share room with girls. 2 girls. 30°

LADY TO SHARE large twin bedroom; privilege of getting breakfast; near bus. Call TA. 4661 after 6.

½ BLOCK WEST 16th and Columbia rd.—Pvt. home: large room, twin beds. \$50; every conv.; for cultured Christian gentlemen. CO. 8970. tlemen. CO. 8970.

DOUBLE SLEEPING ROOM at 421 Concord ave. n.w.; gentiles only. TA. 6197.

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds, suitable 2 girls; use of living room; residential section; gentiles, TA. 8019. SINGLE ROOM in modern house occupied by 2 Govt. girls; home privileges; unlim-ited phone: rent. \$25 month: in restricted neighborhood; 15 min. to Govt. bldgs. AT. 0930.

1435 CHAPIN ST. N.W.—Roommate for another refined gentleman; near 14th st. car and 1st cab zone; detached home; \$18. car and 1st cab zone; detached home; \$18.
3101 COLUMBIA PIKE, Arlington—Lovely
furnished room for 2 ladies, \$20 month
each.
3718 9th ST, N.W.—Attract, furn. 2nd-fi.
rm; 2 empl. gentile ladies (cooking optional, refg.); \$15 mo. each.
1741 G ST, S.E.—l single room and 1
double room with twin beds; gentlemen
preferred; near Natl. Armory, LI, 1837. GENTLEMAN. \$5.00; girl share with girl. \$4.00; unlimited phone, elevator service; private Jewish family. DU. 5379. 31° 228 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.—Large front room, twin beds, suitable for 2 girls; detached home. RA. 3279. T 228 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.—Large front room, twin beds, suitable for 2 girls; detached home. RA. 3279.

112 C ST. N.W.—Large double room, 1 or 2 gentlemen; pvt. home; adults; conv. trans., walking dis, downtown; \$3.50 each week, \$25 month for 2. DI, 1932.

ON TAKOMA BUS, LINE

china. Call any time. RE. 7904, ME. 5317.

5. FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—We buy all kinds, also elec. refg., atoves, tools, planos. etc.: day or night. FR. 2807.

FURNITURE, rugs, elec. refg., washing mach., office furn. household goods, etc.; highest cash prices for best results. Call any time. ME. 1924.

FURNITURE, RFFRIGERATORS. washing machines, any kind, any condition; cash in 30 minutes. Phone RA. 4440.

FURNITURE, WASHING MACHINES, refrigerators. We buy any kind. Call us for quick results. RA. 4440.

JEWELRY, diamonds. shotguns, cameras, binoculars and men's clothing. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. Also choice diamonds for sale Max Zweig. 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

LIGHT PLANT. Kohler or Delco, for use to generate electric current in country or suburban home. Call NA. 1251 Monday.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, must be in good condition. State power and price. Rudolph.

Georgia 8126.

823 ALLISON ST.—Girls, \$20 month.
Single or double beds, laundry privileges.
Live with all young Government employes.
Call after 6 p.m. or any time Sunday RA.
5920.
30\* 5920. 30°
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive room, adjoining bath; convenient transp.; gentile gentleman: \$35 per month. EM. 6158.
17th AND ALLISON STS. N.W.—Newly transport of the property of the convenient of the

ROOMS FURNISHED. CHEVY CHASE. 4702 Merivale rd.—Large room, twin beds. next bath: breakfast privileges: 1 fare; gentlies. 2 girls or couple: also single room. WI. 7295.

3930 CONN. AVE. N.W., Apt. 401—Large. comfortable room for single Christian gentleman; pvt. bath, garden outlook; priced \$75 per month. Phone WO. 5334. 62 ALLISON ST. N.E.—Room in new home, bath with shower; rent reasonable bus RA. 8632. bus RA. 8632.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Furnished front room, new home, private bath and shower, semi-private cutrance; near 3 bus lines; gentile gentleman. Overlook 5052.

L.H.K. ROOM in exchange for services handy, sober, settled man around house.
CO. 4817.

CO. 4817.

1509 22nd ST. N.W.—Girl to share room, newly furnished, twin beds: \$6 week.

1801 CALVERT, Apt. 5—Larse corner rm., south exp., twin beds: good environment, HO. 4739. HO. 4739.

14th AND CLIFTON N.W.—Refined young Jewish girl to share room with another. CO. 7744. Ext. 201-S. after 2:30.

1495 NEWTON ST. N.W. Apt. 38—Large rm. inner-spring mat. opt., tub, shower: ½ block 16th st. bus, 1 blk. 14th st. DE. 1495. 4013 20th ST. N.E.—Single or double rm. pvt. home; conv. transp.; ladies. Call HO. 3711. DOWNTOWN, 1604 K st. n.w.—Studio rooms for 2 or several. Also share room with another. 2911 NEWARK ST. N.W.—Lovely furnished room for rent, single or double, OR. 3966. 2740 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Master bedroom, pvt. bath, twin beds, 2 large closets; 1 or 2 gentlemen; \$40 for 1, \$60 for 2. EM. 8424. for 2. EM. 8424.

4409 18th ST. N.W. between Webster and Allison sts. n.w., 2 blocks from 16th st.—
1 or 2 gentlemen. non-smokers, 2 rooms. sitting room and twin-bed room, 2nd floor, next tub and shower bath. South and east exposures. 6 windows. Modern det. insulated. Protestant home. Ideal location. Unlimited phone. Brick garage available. 845. Call TA. 0159.

GEORGETOWN 3134 Dumbarton st. n.W. RA. 7735.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single or double rooms, gentile gentiemen, EM. 4235.

10 MINUTES TO WAR DEPT. 2209 Eye st. n.w.—Single room for gentleman only, \$34 month, ME, 5079.

CHEVY CHASE, Md.—Beautiful master.

S45. Call TA. 0159.

GEORGETOWN, 3134 Dumbarton st. n.w.—Single rm., large closet, next bath; private home; res. person. NO. 0550.

803 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Northwest rm., 2 gentile, non-drinking girls, separate beds; \$20 mo, each. \$20 mo, each.

1743 QUE ST. N.W.—Large double rm.,

5 windows, shower: suitable for 3 or 4. ANACOSTIA, near Navy Yard and Bolling Field—Light, airy room, near bus, unlimphone: private home. TR. 5114.

2135 F ST. N.W.—1 or 2 girls, basement studio room, \$7.50-\$9.00; hall room, \$6. DI. 2135. 501 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.—Master bed-room, twin beds, private bath. Gentlemen preferred or married couple. Express bus 15 min. downlown. GE. 4854. 506 15th ST. S.E.—Newly furn. rm., beds; also large single rm.; in pvt. 1 conv. trans.; gentlemen. TR. 3292. 423 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.—Large room for empl. couple; kit. privileges; unilm. phone; quiet. private residence; expr. bus. ATTRACTIVE large rm., newly furnished; twin beds. 2 closets; 10c bus, unlimited phone. WA. 1716. phone. WA. 1716.

A LARGE, AIRY RM. in private home, well furnished: unl. ph.: conv. transp.: 20 min. to Arl.: suitable for 2. Inquire 5. Meyerson. 4459 MacArthur blvd. n.w. EM. 6672. son. 4459 MacArthur blvd. n.w. EM. 6672.
2045 PARK RD. N.W.—Large room, next
to bath; twin beds, private porch; conv.
transp.; \$50 month. CO. 4896.

MT. PLEASANT—Private home, comfortable twin bedrm.; also single room; conv.
to transp.; gentile gentlemen. AD. 2577.

118 4th ST. N.E. Apt. No. 3—Small room
with adult family, suitable gentile gentleman; near 2 car lines; unl. phone; \$3.50 wk.
Can be seen Sunday or evenings after 6:30.
TR. 8497. CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—Young lady would like to share with another beautifully furnished master bedroom. den and private shower: gentile. Emerson 6580.

GIRL TO SHARE with another sunny front room, twin beds. 35. 1280 Holbrook terrace n.e. LI. 7778.

room, twin beds. \$5. 1280 Holbrook terrace n.e. LI. 7778.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Bedrm, in new home for refined gentile lady, bet. 30 and 40; conv. bus transp. Glebe 3380.

3541 HOLMEAD PL. N.W.—Large room, twin beds, inner-spring mattresses, new furniture; connecting to shower bath; 1 blk. 14th st. car.

3300 16th ST. N.W., Apt. 502—Girl to share lge., well-furn, studio rm. with 2 Govt. girls; unl. phone. HO, 6315.

4425 WARREN ST. N.W.—Large room, newly furnished, private bath. Excellent transp. Gentlemen. Phone Ordway 1757.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED ROOM for 2 girls in private home, \$3 each per week. Phone Shephere 6438.

MASTER BEDROOM, private bath: in new and the section of th

CHEVY CHASE. Northampton st. Master bedrm., pvt. bath with stall shwr.; no other roomers: pleasant new home; \$50 single. WO. 8615. single. WO. 8615.

NICELY FURN. RM., cross ventilation, new home, next to bath: 1-2 gentlemen, gentiles: 1-way transp. furn. GL. 0544 after 6 p.m. a

5423 4th ST. N.W.—Master bedroom, private lavatory, for two young Jewish girls. WALKING DISTANCE DOWNTOWN—Sleeping room, clean, front, 2 expos., adjoining bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen; avail. Sept. 15th. AD. 1815 Sun. or eves. after 7.

1359 B ST. S.E., near War Dept.—Room for rent, single beds, men preferred, \$5 each. Ludlow 1889.

1514 17th ST. N.W.—Bedroom for two girls, Phone Decatur 0300, Apt. 510.

3105 17th ST. N.W.—Lovely twin-bed room for 2 young men: private home; conv. transp. Dupont 4859.

1216 MONTELLO AVE. N.E.—Double and single front rooms, convenient transp., nr. Glover Park bus; telephone.

DOWNTOWN—Large studio room, semi-private bath. 2 gestille ladder. Govt.—Room for two private bath. 3 gestille for 3 persons. 2nd floor, front, next to bath; phone service: walking distance downtown good transp. AD. 6606.

69 GALLATIN ST. N.W.—Beautiful master bedroom with private bath. twin beds: 2 doors to exp. bus. GE. 1536.

4607 ROSEDALE AVE. Beth.—1 or two girls; walking dist. Public Health Bervice and Naval Medical Center. OL. 2078.

CORNER South Dakota and Rhode Island aves. 2501 Brentwood rd. n.e.—Nicely furnished room. cedar closets, desk. reading lamps. bath. 3 gestille ladder. Govt.—Room for two private bath. 4 gestille ladder. Govt.—Room for two private bath. 4 gestille ladder. Govt.—Room for two private bath. 4 gestille ladder. Govt.—Room for two private bath. 2 gestille for 3 persons. 2nd floor, front, next to bath. 5 gestille for 3 persons. 2nd floor, front, next to PAS.

I adies: Govt. embeds. Inc. MA. 9683. Ext. 308. Sat. NA. 9684. Ext. 9684. Ext. NA. 9684. Ext. 9684. Ext. 9684. Ext. 9684. Ext. 968

TWO Jewish boys to share two furnished bedrooms, RA, 2240.

823 LONGFELLOW N.W.—Large front TRACTIONAL PROBLEM TO MAN DESCRIPTION AND THE PRINCIPLE AND THE PRINCIPLE PROBLEM TO MAN DESCRIPTION AND THE PROBLEM TO MAN DE

 Closing Time 11 P.M. for Following Day.
 Closing Time 11 P.M. Saturday for Sunday. ROOMS FURNISHED. DESIRABLE newly furn. double room. twin beds. Beautyrest mattresses: for 2 girls or couple; semi-pvt, bath; \$27.50 each. EM. 0862. BM. 0862.

922 7th ST. NE.—Single or double room, all conveniences, \$25 mo. LU. 0801

Sunday until 3 p.m.

LARGE ROOM, twin beds: exceptional; new apt. blds.: 15 min. downtown; n.w.; 2 girls: refs. NO. 1817. 3821 CALVERT ST N.W.—Master bedroom, pvt. bath, shower, 2 closets, umlim. phone. Available Sept. 1st. WO. 4729.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES. 2 sentlemen or ladies or couple; adjoining bath: private home. Available Sept. 1st. WA. 2377 after 6 or all day Sunday. 20th AND N N.W.—Studio room, near bath, double bed: maid service; no house-keeping: \$40 month. ME, 1420. GENTLEMAN to share comfortable room, inner-sp. twin beds, shower: 1st-fl. apt.: close in; \$20 mo, each, Phone NO. 3214. NR. DUPONT CIRCLE. 1628 19th st. n.w.

Nice double rm., pvt. bath, twin beds;
also dble. rm., twin beds, run. water.

BRIGHTWOOD SECTION—2 sirls to share
lovely front room with another. Private
home, unl. phone. Conv. transp. TA. 5966. 626 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Large room, twin beds, for 2 girls. Randolph 2283.
4304 19th PL. N.E.—For refined gentleman, gentile; quiet home; \$30 mo. Michigan 1140.

man, gentile; quiet home; \$30 mo. Michigan 1140.

KNOTTY PINE recreation rm.. private shower. lavatory; excellent transportation; Jewish home; \$25 mo. or \$40 for 2; unlimphone. Randolph 8489.

405 6th ST. S.W.—Double room for 2 young men, newly furnished, within walking distance of all Govt. bldgs.

4924 9th ST. N.W.—Lovely furn. rm. with complete bedrm. suite, inner-spr. mattress, lee, closet, next shower bath; h. w.; use of unlim. phone; 1 blk, from Ga. ave. car or Petworth bus; 1 or 2 gentlemen; reas.

COLUMBIA RD. AND 18th ST. 1823 Wyoming ave. n.w.—Lovely, lge. rm. for 2; lge. closet; 3 windows; unlimited phone.

620 MADISON ST. N.W.—Master bedrm., twin beds, bath, shower; expr. bus; gentlemen. \$20 ea.; avail. Sept. 4. RA. 4430.

219 E ST. N.W.—Large furnished room; unlim. phone: 1 blk. from Ga. ave. car or Petworth bus: 1 or 2 gentlemen: reas.

COLUMBIA RD. AND 18th ST., 1823
Wyoming ave. n.w.—Lovely, lge. rm. for 2: lge. closet; 3 windows; unlimited phone.

620 MADISON ST. N.W.—Master bedram, twin beds bath, shower: expr., bus; gentlemen. \$20 ca.: avail Sept. 4. RA 4430.

219 E ST. N.W.—Large furnished room private family; conv. stores and municipal center. Phone ME, 3315.

3621 NEWARK ST. N.W., Apt. 100. 3621 NEWARK ST. N.W. Apt. 101—Employed couple or 2 women; large room, twin beds. Woodley 5132. peds. Woodley 51.32.
1727 D ST. N.E.—Single and double room.
win beds: conv. Army and War Depts.
Call after 7 or all day Sun. AT. 5121. Call after 7 or all day Sun.. AT 5121.

704 CONCORD AVE. N.W.—Single room with running water, near bath; unlim. phone; pvt. home; good transp; gentleman.

2414 MONROE ST. N.E.—Attractive double and single room, good location, hear R. I. ave. Car and bus service. Home privileges, c.h.w. NO 6713. 626 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Couple or 2 men, twin beds, front rm., excellent trans. Jewish home, pvt. family. RA, 2163. 2814 5th ST. NE.—Bedroom for 2, \$10 week, semi-private bath. DE, 1508.
1657 HOBART ST. N.W. (nr. 16th and Harvard)—Double, large, front rm., lge, closet, Beautyrest mattress, unlim, phone, southern exposure. CAPITOL HILL. 145 C st. n.e.—Large front twin-bed room, well furnished, convenient to transportation. Gentlemen preferred. venient to transportation. Gentlemen prefetred.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOMS — 1330
30th st. n.w., MI. 8678.

GEORGETOWN, 1607 31st st., overlooking lovely Tudor pl.—Gentlemen only. Also one-room, kitchen avt.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Comfortable single room, private shower; \$30 per month.

Emerson 3116.

2802 R. I. AVE, N.E.—Con, h. w., large front room, suitable one or two, unlim, phone; on car line. HO, 0185.

1033 21st N.W.—Completely remodeled, newly furnished rooms. Within walking distance of many Government depts.

2236 S. ST. N.E.—Attractive double room.

2236 S ST. N.E.—Attractive double room.
next bath, shower, unlim, phone; private
home: conv. transp. TR. 8071, 30\* 1516 PARK RD. N.W.—Front bedroom. twin beds: next bath with shower: 2 closets. unlim. phone; gentlemen, gentles. AD. 8813. 8813. 1419 22nd ST.—2 college men want to share lge. rm., overlooking Rock Creek Pk.: 3 beds: pvt. family. NO. 7525. PK.: 3 beds: pvt. family. NO. 7525.

DGLE. AND SGLE RM., conv. trans., unlim. phone. some privileges. NO. 4325 after 7:30 p.m., all day Sunday.

1623 MASS. AVE. N.W.—Single room for settled gentile gentleman. 1623 MASS. AVE. N.W.—Single room for settled gentlle gentleman.

925 MASS. AVE. N.W.—Large 2nd floor, front room with running water, dressing closet, bath same floor, twin beds; 3 gentlemen, couple or girls.

FREE. 4 ROOMS, in Lanham, Md., 6 miles D. C. line, for keeping bachelor house clean. Write J. Burbage, Lanham, Md. 30° 4022 13th ST. N.W.—Front large room with double bed, for two girls or for couple.

MICH. PARK. 4307, 12th st. n.e.—Single. MICH. PARK. 4307 12th st. n.e.—Single front rm., adj. bath, shower; nice neighborhood, good transp.; gentile. DU, 0473. THE ALABAMA. 11th and N sts. n.w., Apt. 404—Large front room; gentleman only. Phone MI. 1054. giris or couple; gentiles. RA, 9478.

3314 CLAY PL. N.E.—New home, new furniture; double room for 2 gentlemen; convenient transportation.

1301 N N.W.—Ent. fl., 2 rms., pvt. bath; 5 blocks from downtown; 4 gentlemen. 46628 1st ST. N.W.—Double room, comfortably furnished, twin beds. adj. sitting room; conv. to buses and restaurant; \$40 month. Georgia 2902. month. Georgia 2902.

3733 W ST. N.W.—Single room, for gentleman, in private family; quick transportation. Woodley 5082.

FRONT ROOM, twin beds for 2: \$35 month: private home; gentlies: bus in front of door any part of city. Randolph 5080.

dolph 5080.

1239 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.—2 large connecting rooms with running water. 1st fl. Republic 9190.

5219 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.—Nicely furnished room near bath: conv. to downtown bus; young gentile gentleman. ATTRACTIVE clean. comfortable: excellent transp.; reas.; refined gentile gentleman only. Randolph 5851. man only. Reas.; renned gentile gentileman only. Randolph 5851.

DOUBLE ROOM with private shower; private Jewish family; gentlemen; \$60 per
mo. Phone Randolph 4224.

BEAUTIPULLY FURN. BASEMENT, recreation rm.; 2 gentlemen pref.; express
bus 2 doors; \$38 mo.; also single rm.
Georgia 8573.

1475 GIRARD N.W.—Master bedroom,
twin beds. gentlemen, near bath and
shower, unlimited phone. Columbia 5363.

127 HAMILTON ST. N.W.—Large double
room, newly decor., next to bath: no other
roomers: 20 min. downtown. RA. 0309.

LOVELY LARGE ROOM in private home
of 2 sdults; 1 block chevy chase Country
Club; delightfully cool in summer, very
warm in winter. WI. 2426. Gentlemen.
3900 FULTON ST. N.W.—Attractive double
room for 2 gentlemen; Army officers;
gentiles only. Apply Sunday.

ROOMY RMS., \$5 AND \$6.

ROOMY RMS. 35 AND 36.

20 1st n.e., \$5: 51 Randolph pl. n.e., \$5: 1707 Kilbourne pl. n.w., \$6. MI. 7298. 30°

CORNER 15th AND L STS. N.W.
Attractive room to share for another young lady. 1101 15th st. n.w., Apt. 201.

ROOMS FOR YOUNG GENTILE MEN.
3 minutes from Dupont Circle. Breakfast if desired. Call HO, 9584. 1605 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. Large single room, use of kitchen for breakfast, \$35; gentile.

COLORED GIRL to share room with another, board if desired. FR, 4378. 30°

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

20th AND PA. AVE. N.W.—Avail. Sept. 1.
Single and double rooms in clean, quiet residence. RE. 9795. Nicolas.

715 10th ST. S.E.—2 large unfurnished rooms near Navy Yard. Adults only.

SMALL RM AND BATH, north of Dupont Circle. Apply 1731 Conn. ave.

ROOMS WANTED. ROOMS WANTED.

YOUNG EXECUTIVE, single, gentile, desires large well-furnished room or two with private bath or small apartment. Northwest section. No quibbling over price, Box 205-Y. Star.

SINGLE, large closet; must be reasonable and quiet; lady. Box 257-Y. Star. 30°

ENGLISH GIRL desires large bed-sitting rm. with bath, in private home, Northwest section, nr. Dupont Circle. Breakfast optional. Box 394-S, Star.

2 GENTLEMEN wish single rooms at same address or small apt, in Dupont Circle area. Call ME. 2978 bet, 6-8 p.m.

JEWISH COUPLE desire master bedroom JEWISH COUPLE desire master bedroom in Brentwood Village or upper n.w. at once. Call AD. 8728 Sunday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 30° GENTLEMAN. refined. Christian. desires single room, private shower, Northwest section. Box 187-Y. Star.

GENTLEMAN. quiet, responsible. 33, Christian. single, non-smoker. Govt. radio engineer. desires glean small room, pref. Northwest section, pvt. shower, inner-spring mattress. \$30-\$35, within 30 min. bus, Penn. and 13th: A-1 ref. P. O. Box 575, Washington. D. C.

NEARBY VA.—Attractive 2 large single rooms for gentlemen; buth private for occupants. Glebe 0699.

TWO lovely rooms, close to two bus lines walking distance new Navy Bidg. OX. 3230. walking distance new Navy Bidg. OX.

NR. WASH. GOLF and Country Club (Va.)

Pleasant rm. in better home for discriminating gentleman; 1 bl. bus. CH. 9231.

ARLINGTON—Newly furnished first-floor from. next bath in quiet. private, adult home; phone, garage, conv. transportation: breakfast optional; gentlemen only. Chestnut 7861.

DURING SEPT. AND OCT. we can accom. 2-3 harrassed adults unable to find suitable living quarters in Wash. on our beautiful country estate. Montgomery County, 17 mi. from White House, 24 mile, to famous Army Inn. 2 other inns within walking distance: lovely old house, pvt. bath. beautiful countryside; bus serv. to District line; breakfast served; \$25 week; reference. Box 438-V. Star.

ARLINGTON. 1028 N. Ivring st.—Double room, near new War and Navy Depts. close two bus lines; \$5 week. Glebe 4254.

ARLINGTON. 712 N. Oakland st.—New home, double, twin beds; gentlemen; semi-private bath. CH. 1446.

ARLINGTON. 712 N. Oakland st.—New home, double, twin beds; gentlemen; semi-private bath. CH. 1446.

BEFHESDA—Lge. furnished rm: private bath. \$70 month; centiles, private bath. \$70 month. Call Emerson and new Army and Navy Bidgs.; man preferred, \$30 mo. CH. 7225.

ARLINGTON. VA.—Room. conv. to bus and new Army and Navy Bidgs.; man preferred, \$30 mo. CH. 7225.

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ARLINGTON. VA.—Room. conv. to bus and new Army and Navy Bidgs.; m

SUBURBAN ROOMS. LARGE SINGLE ROOM, gentleman only; double exposure; convenient to new War Bidg. Call CH. 4256. Bidg. Call CH. 4256.

ARLINGTON, VA. 538 NO. OAKLAND—Large front room. unlimited phone: convenient transportation; gentleman. 30°

TAKOMA PARK. MD. 502 Carroll ave.—Room for 2 men. twin beds. Slizo 1458,

FOR 2 OFFICERS—OAKCREST.

Large room with fireplace, in new home; single beds, dressing room, pvt. bath. pvt. entrance. on shady hillaide: gas air conditioning; handy to bus to Pentagon, Munitions Bidgs: \$50. Overlook 5444. ARLINGTON HOTEL.

% miles south of new War Dept., on S. No. 1; bus stop at door; all outside, not rooms: special wkly, rates, Ivy 1048, ROOMS WITH BOARD

CORNER OF 15th AND L STS. N.W.—Attractive room to share for 1 young lady.

1101 15th st. n.w. Apt. 201. 4501 IOWA AVE. NW.—Corner front room, twin beds, clean, excellent meals; employed gentile gentlemen; \$41 each. GE. 0682. 1822 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Attractive single-double or triple rooms. Available Sept. 1. \$40 and \$45 each. AD. 5223. JEWISH BOY to share room with anothers pvt. bath; unlimited phone. TA. 0709. 4514 8th ST. N.W. Single room, suitable for sentleman only. Conv. to bus and cars. \$37 month. GE 3890. NORTHWEST SECTION — Good meals, room to share with another girl, twin beds, privileges; Jewish home. CO. 4350.

1705 UPSHUR ST. N.W.—Accommodations for young man. 1 block 16th st. Delicious home-cooked meals. COMFORTABLY furnished double rooms, delicious home-cooked meals, conv. location; Gov't workers pref.; \$32.50 to \$40. 1820 Calvert st. n.w. delicious home-cooked meals, conv. location; Gov't workers pref.; \$32.50 to \$40. 1820 Calvert st. n.w.

3304 17th ST. N.E.—Room and board for young men. twin beds, shower bath. unlim. phone. Excellent meals. NO. 4510.

MT. PLEASANT — Beautifully furnished home for girls. Excellent food. Unlimited phone. 1761 Hobart st. n.w., AD. 1151.

2814 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.—Gentleman to share front room with another in Jewish home. \$40 per mc. Phone Emerson 5217.

ROOM AND BOARD to couple in exchange for care new home and child by wife. Shepherd 3951 after 6 p.m.

ROOM AND BOARD for 3 girls. No. 5 Whittier st. n.w. phone Randolph 9448.

NEW. MODERN HOME, quiet. home atmosphere; easy transportation; suitable one or two. Kensington 88-W. 30°

IN ANACOSTIA—Good Jewish home, room for 3. reasonable. good transportation. 2244 Shannon pl. se. AT. 0391.

CHEVY CHASE. MD.—Rare opportunity for 1-2 empl, persons, delightful corner rm., add. bath. 3 windows, large closet; spacious, well-kept home; with 2 excellent meals. Dble. \$50 ea.; spel., \$75. WI. 0692.

2024 N ST. N.W.—Gentleman to share rm, with 2 others, large front rm., single beds. next to bath; \$37 ea. per mo. Also single rm., sentleman. \$37 per mo.

1409 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.—Girl to share beautiful rm. with porch. sgle. beds; good 1409 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.—Girl to share beautiful rm. with porch. sgle. beds; good transp.; real home: Jewish. LI. 5088.

DOWNTOWN. 1641 K at. n.w.—Walking distance: 2 vacancies: selective menus. 1710 M ST. N.W., Apt. 3—Vacancy in large room for 2 girls, newly furnished. \$45 month each: unlim, phone.
1332 31st ST. N.W.—Young men's club, 3 vacancies; room and board. Call Adams 9778. MARTHA WASHINGTON SEMINARY.
Beautiful location, large double rooms.
Delicious meals. Select clientele. Columbia 0294. 3640 18th st. n.w.

FOREST GLEN. MD.—BUS SERVICE; 20 ACRES, 50 ROOMS: GOOD FOOD. OUTDOOR POOL RIDING. SHEPHERD 9740. SLIGO 5781. 1401 16TH N.W. Dble. for ladies. Also vacancy. Ideal residence. Switchboard. Excellen meals. ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED ELDERLY RETIRED MAN desires room with or without board, with Italian fam-liy. Phone Georgia 1162 Sunday or Mon-day before noon.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN.

COUNTRY BOARD.

VACATION GUESTS WANTED Unusually restrui country estate. Mrs. B. Z. Baldul. R. F. D., Gordonsville, Va. ROOM AND BOARD-SURBURBAN

UNUSUAL double and/or single room with half bath, adjoining full bath permitting various arrangements. Ga. ave. extended, opposite Manor Club. 15 min. from Silver Spring. Transp. incl. Reas. For details phone Kensington 490-J. TABLE BOARD WANTED.

BRITISH MOTHER, sirl 8; care child after school till 7; n.w. family preferred. EM. 3348 evenings.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

For prompt responses and better service, advertisers are requested to in-

clude telephone number in announcements under For

inquire after 5:30 p.m., gentlemen preferred.

ADAMS MILL RD.—MAN WILL SHARE apart, with cultured, discriminating gentleman, Box 147-Y, Star.

NEW 4 ROOMS, BATH: NEW FURNITURE: suitable 4 Gov't girls: 1 block bus; dishes, cooking utensils furnished (no linens).

Open Sunday only. Give phone number, Box 208-Y, Star.

BEAUTIFULLY FURN. AND QUIET 2-RM. I.h.k. apt., new elec, refrigerator and range, everything furn. Some privileges. Must be seen to appreciate. Refined young woman pref. 1 block to bus. \$8 per wk. Phone Union 2392.

GIRL TO SHARE APT. WITH TWO others, walking distance Government buildings. Phone ME 3470. JEWISH GIRL TO SHARE LOVELY APT with 3 others. Maid, unlim. phone. Good transportation. DU. 9071 after 5 p.m. TWO 1-ROOM APTS. (VERY LARGE). Frigidaire, all utilities: no children or pets; employed persons only, 448 Mass. ave. n.w.

2 OR 3 GOVT GIRLS SHARE APT., everything furn. unlim. phone, conv. location. DU. 8254. tion. DU. 8254.
WILL SHARE LOVELY APT. NEW FURN. with Catholic couple, husband in service: or 2 refined Catholic sirls; \$42.50. Call MI. 5940 before 1 p.m. MI. 5940 before 1 p.m.

WANTED—GIRL TO SHARE 2-RM. APT., reasonable; canv. to car lines, near Capitol. 105 6th st. s.e. TR. 6702. 30°

STUDIO APT., NEWLY DECORATED, FOR 3; vacancy for 1 girl, \$25 month. 1303 Conn. ave. n.w. Hobart 9644.

2 GIRLS TO SHARE APT. WITH 2 others, twin beds; conv. transp. DU. 5415 after 7 p.m.

ONE YOUNG FELLOW TO SHARE IAPC.

others, twin beds: conv. transp. DU.
5415 after 7 p.m.

ONE YOUNG FELLOW TO SHARE LARGE
studio apt., Dupont Circle neighborhood.
Call ME. 2394 after 1 p.m.

LARGE BED-LIVING ROOM. KITCHEN.
semi-private bath. newly furn.: all utilities:
adults only, employed couple pref. Apply
2127 1st st. n.w. Apt. 1.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, PRIVATE BATH:
light, gas. heat. elec. refrigeration included: \$50: suitable employed couple. 10
McAdoo ave., Colmar Manor. Md. Out
Bladensburg rd. ¾ ml. past Dist. line. 1
block east on McAdoo.

DUPONT CIRCLE. 1735 RIGGS PL.—
Plain. attractive basement studio room,
private bath: single. \$40: double. \$50.

SUITE WITH SITTING ROOM, LARGE
bedroom, private tiled bath. tub and separate shower. 3 cedar-lined closets, unlimited phone; new, modern furniture;
maid service; everything furnished. No
cooking facilities. New stone home of 3
adults. Beattiful setting. spacious
grounds. Cool. culet. restful. wooded.
Washington Golf & Country Club section.
Virginia; off Old Dominion dr., 15 minutes
new War Building. 20 downtown. Ideal
for discriminating. employed couple or
officers with car. Limited bus service at
door. Glebe 1563.

CCLUMBIA HEIGHTS. 2518 13th Nw.—
1 room, kit., private bath, refg.; \$40 for 2.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. (Continued.) 1201 B ST. N.E.—TWO LARGE FRONT rms., bath, new Frigidaire, sink; nr. 3 car lines; Govt. employes.

GIRL IN APT. CONVENIENT LOCATION. opposite Meridian Park, roof garden. Adams 2346. PROOMS. KITCHEN, PARTLY FUR-nished, can be seen after 1 p.m. Saturday. 31 W st. n.w. TWO GIRLS. DESIRING SHARING TWOoom, finely furnished, apartment at orchester House, 16th st. n.w.; \$42.50 per strson with breakfast. Apt 721 on Sun-ary between 12 noon and 5 p.m. 30\* SUBLEASE SEPT. 1st FOR MONTH OF SIX weeks 6 rooms: \$225 month. 2311 Conn. ave. North 1874, Ext. 602. 31\* 5 ROOMS AND BATH, STEAM HEAT h.w.: convenient to downtown: good ransportation at door. Phone ME. 2993.

bath with shower. 1st-fi. front. Sept. 3: no children, gentile couple only; good n.w. apt. bldg. \$65. lease: no pets; no drinkers. OWNER. Box 113-Y. Star. BEDROOM APT. AVAILABLE OCT. 1st: derly couple preferred: no children or ts. Randolph 4095 Sunday. 30\* LARGE ROOMS. EVERYTHING FURished; l.h.k.; 6 girls; conv. to stores, nd buses. Adams 0060. PETWORTH, 4925 7th ST. N.W.-- 1 RM. glassed-in porch; heat, gas, elec-2 ROOMS, 1st FLOOR, ALL UTILITIES included; adults, \$37.50, 6001 Southern ave. s.e. Hillside 0443-W. 2 APARTMENTS OF 2 ROOMS EACH. 1 at 1205 Clifton st. n.w. other. 1218 Po-tomac ave. s.e. Modern and comp. fur. 2 RMS. L.H.K. \$65.

1701 KILBOURNE PL. N.W. DU. 9893.
235 1st ST. N.E. LI. 9591. 30\*

1 OR 2 RMS. L.H.K. \$40. \$65.
235 1st st. n.e., block from Capitol.
Near bath and refr'g'r. LI. 9591. 30\* 4 RMS, B. ENTIRE 1st FL. \$110. 1433 E. Capitol, nr. Lincoln Pk.—Front porch, yard. LI. 7566. Agent, MI. 7298 30\* 2220 N CAPITOL ST.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and large inclosed porch; A-1 condition; adults; \$55
per month, G. H. LALEGER, 1410 H st.
n.w. District 7819.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. 717 MASS. AVE. N.E.—LARGE ROOM and kitchen, gas renge and refrigerator. \$7.50 wk.; also single sleeping room. LI. 6364 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH. 3031 Douglas st. n.e. LI. 6833. SULVER SPRING, MD., 9209 SAYBROOK ave.—1 rm., kitchenette, pvt. bath util. furn. SH. 2469. \$40 mo. Adults. 944 FLA. AVE. N.W.—1 ROOM. KITCHEN and semi-pvt. bath. gas. elec.. Frigidaire and heat furn. For white only. 3 ROOMS. PRIVATE BATH AND ENtrance. Shepherd 8596.

BEAUTIFULLY NEW DECORATED 2-room, kitchenette api., hot water. gas. electricity included. Very reasonable. No children. Prefer couple. 333 Bryant st. n.e. children. Prefer couple. 333 Bryant st. n.e.

201 8th ST. N.E.

1 room. sunroom. kitchen and bath,

\$50. Rental includes utilities.

ROBERT W. SAVAGE.

813 Union Trust Bldg. NA. 3630.

817 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

Rms. Kitchen. Dinette. Bath; \$50 Mo.

MOORE & HILL CO.

ME. 4100. 804 17th St. N.W.

APARTMENTS WANTED. TO GET LEASE ON ONE-ROOM MODERN

apartment, will buy furniture at reasonable price; must be in good Northwest location. Call MRS. MILLER. RE. 7400. Ext. 5309. FURNISHED APT. 1 ROOM. FROM \$50 to \$75 mo.; in n.w. location. Call North 512 after 6 p.m. WANTED FURNISHED APARTMENT Cowntown: 3 Government girls, Call GE, 5906 after 6 p.m. SOUTH AMERICAN, GOVERNMENT agent, wishes 2 or 3 bedroom, furnished or unfurn, apt. or house; near school, n.w. section D. C. or near Venezuelan Embassy; give full particulars. HO. 4480, Ext. 602 between 8 and 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 to 7 p.m. WPB OFFICIAL DESIRES FURNISHED 2 bedroom apt. in large apt. bldg.; rental no object. Call Ordway 3354. GOVT COUPLE DESIRE 2 OR 3 ROOM furn, apt, by Oct, 1, conv. transp. Box 256-Y. Star.

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED OR UNFUR-nished living room, bedroom, kitchen, di-nette, bath, spacious closets; modern apt, bldg.; n.w. section; for discriminating couple. Call Adams 8700, Ext. 557, bet. 8 and 10 a.m. or p.m., or Box 252-Y, Star. ARMY OFFICER AND WIFE DESIRE UNfurnished house or apartment. 1-2 bedrooms, large living room, in n.w., between 16th st. and Wisconsin ave., south of Military rd.; rent \$100-\$150. Reply, CAPT. LIEBMANN, Georgia 1000, Ext. 15. GENTLEMAN REQUIRES FURN. LIVING fireplace, bookshelves. Not more Executive 6250. than \$70. Executive 6250. 29\*
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED—SEPT.
1 or after. Willing to take over furniture. CH. 0655 after 5 p.m.

DESIRE HOUSE OR APT. FURNISHED or unfurnished: will pay \$325 per month if suitable; must be in good Northwest location, preferably near Dupont Circle.

Call MR. TRAIN. NA. 0301. FURN. APT., \$100-\$175; 2 BEDRMS. ANI living rm.; Sept. 15 occupancy; 2 refined gentlemen. WO. 6400, Ext. 529, 8-10 p.m. OR 2 RMS., KIT. AND BATH. FUR-ished, not to exceed \$55 per mo.: 2 ovt. employes with 2 children. CO. 2244. FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING 2-BED-room apt. for family of 4, \$50 to \$60 Phone DU<sub>4</sub> 3888 all day Sunday. ONE OR TWO FURN. BEDROOMS. LIVING ARMY OFFICER AND WORKING WIFE e mod. 3-rm. furn. or unfurn. apt. in Call Glebe \$188 between 3-5 Sat. RELIABLE COUPLE WANTS FURNISHED FURNISHED 2 RMS., KIT., BATH, BY Gov't employe, on or before Sept. 1. City or suburban. Spruce 0621-W. APT. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. 2. 3 or 4 rooms with or without kitchen. NO. 6720. Military attache to Belgian SEPT. SUBLEASE OF SMALL FURNISHED t. wanted by discriminating couple, de-able n.w. location, conv. transp. EX. 11. Extension 1078. YOUNG COUPLE DESIRE 2 OR 3 ROOM apt, in n.w. Washington. Call Emerson 7621 between 7 p.m., and 11 p.m. Occupancy in October. COUPLE WILL RENT FOR DURATION rn. apt. with 2 bedrms. or 1 bedrm th porch or terrace, in restricted apt ouse, n.w.; \$150 maximum. NO. 9170. REFINED. SETTLED. GENTILE LADY wishes one-room. bath and kitchenette abartment preferably in vicinity of 4th and Rhode Island n.e. NO. 0295. 30\* Philippines, five rooms, two bedrooms, un-furnished. Write J. E. E., 125 B st. s.e. 29

RMY CFFICER'S WIFE, HUSBAND IN able. Box 200-Y. Star.

TWO RELIABLE GOVERNMENT GIRLS
desire small apt. n.w. section preferred; by
Sept. 15; maximum, \$70. Box 193-Y. Star.
30\* FOUR RELIABLE GOVT GIRLS DESIRE 1. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, pvt. bath: on or before Sept. 1. Call MISS BASSETT, RA 9738, after 6:30 p.m. 29\* YOUNG LADY, 24. DESIRES UNFURN. 1½-rm. apt., vic. of 16th st. n.w.; Oct. 1; best refs. Box 437-V. Star. YOUNG COUPLE. GENTILES. WITH 2½-year-old girl. desire 2-bedrm. furnished apt.; rent. \$75 to \$110 month; prefer n.w.. Conn. ave.. Chevy Chase district. CH. 8258. UNFURN. APT. OR HOUSE. CCNSISTING of 2 bedrms, dinette, kitchen, bath; n.w. Washington or nearby suburbs; desired by FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 314 OR 4 room apt. for couple with no children: excellent care assured. Call Adams 0700. Ext. 4000, after 5 o'clock. 30° YOUNG EMPLOYED GIRL AND MOTHER esire furnished rooms with kit w. location. Box 243-Y. Star. 232-Y. Star.

SENIOR OFFICER REQUIRES APT. 1 OR 2 rooms. private bath: must be central. Phone Executive 4500, Ext. 279. before 6. NURSE DESIRES 3 OR 4 ROOM AND bath apt., convenient to Sibley Hospital: permanent. Call UNION 2443. COL. AND WIFE DESIRE FURN. OR urn. living room. bedroom. kitchen. section preferred. Ordway 3346. TO SUBLEASE FURNISHED 2-BEDRM one room, kitchen and bath, refrigerator; young Govt.-employed gentile couple. Please give all details, Box 203-Y. Star. 30\* YOUNG LADY DESIRES SMALL FUR-

GENTLEMAN Requires furnished apt., n.w. section pre-ferred; \$60 to \$75; references. Call DI. 2580. Ext. 711.

CO-OPERATIVE APTS. FOR SALE.

ONLY ONE LEFT—\$4,990, \$290 DOWN:
new four-room and bath house, bus to door.
Kensington. Md. WI. 7790.

4 16th ST. S.E.—6-ROOM COLONIALporch brick, parquet floors, cellar, autoporch brick, parquet floors, cellar, autoporch brick, parquet floors, cellar, autogas in basement: large lot with
plantings and fruit trees; bus at front
door. Shepherd 1562.

ONLY ONE LEFT—\$4,990, \$290 DOWN:
Modern brick with attached garage, allslate roof, 5 rooms, bath, breakfast nook,
fireplace, automatic heat, toilet and
laundry trays in basement: large lot with
plantings and fruit trees; bus at front
door. Shepherd 1562.

ACT NOW rooms, kitchen and bath. Phone HO.

\$335.

FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT: EXCEL
lent location, in conservative, well-managed apt, house: 4 large rooms, kitchen
and bath: elevators, switchboard service;
priced surprisingly low, HERMAN E.

\$A95.

\$A95.

\$A97.

\$ACT NOW.

\*\*One Block From 16th St. Bus.

\$APT. FOR SALE, 1427 CHAPIN ST. N.W.

-Desirable first-floor apt. 3 exposures.

\$B rooms, sun parlor, kitchen, bath, 3 large

\$BONDESS.

\$A25.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN. ARLINGTON—SINGLE ROOM IN APT. with another girl: use of bath and kitchen: \$26; incl. phone; near Lee hgwy. GL. 1937. UNFURNISHED TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN, private bath and entrance; adults, \$35.6114 Landover rd., opposite entrance Cheverly. LEWIS. CONGENIAL WOMAN TO SHARE NEW apt. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.

HOUSES FURNISHED.

ROOMS. 2 BEDROOMS. CONVENIENT ansportation: available Sept. 1st; \$100 r mo. Phone Falls Church 1882-W. 28\* WELL-FURN. 6-RM., 2-BATH HOUSE, University Pk., Md. Telephone WA. 1810. 2-YEAR-OLD STONE AND BRICK HOME on ½-acre lot. outskirts of Silver Spring. Bedroom and bath 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and bath up: garage. Delightful loca-tion and nicely furn: year lease: \$160 month. R. P. RIPLEY. SH. 7539. RISON. Leesburg 251-W.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—2 WOMEN TO share furnished home with professionally empl. woman whose husband is in service for duration; should be able to pay \$50 each pr. month. Phone Oliver 8120 after 7:30 evenings or on week end. PICTURESQUE HOME AND GROUNDS. 3 miles from D. C. line: reasons for renting: references. Box 167-Y. Star. 30° ON TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.—FINE 7-ROOM brick house, completely furnished; 4 bedrooms, tiled bath, auto, gas heat, built-in garage; monthly rental, \$125. Occupancy garage: monthly rental, \$125. after Sept 15. R. G. DUNNE,

AT. 8500. BANNOCKBURN HEIGHTS. MD.
Owner leaving city desires to lease for one or two years nicely furnished 6-room, bath and 1st-fl. lavatory home; atached garage, good location; an oppor-unity; \$125 per mo. OLIVER T. CARR. OWNER'S ENGLISH-TYPE HOME.
dio living room. 2 bedrooms. 2 baths:
minutes to Government depts.
Beaunily furnished. Phone CH. 0327. HANDSOME STONE HOUSE, 7206 Alaska ave. n.w.—5 bedrooms. 2 baths and 2 bedrooms on 3rd floor; lovely garden; beautiful blue and white modern kitchen; open for inspection.

HOUSES FUR. OR UNFUR. FOR RENT. UNF., \$70: 5-ROOM BUNGA-low in nearby Md. Gas heat, full basement, tile b., firepl., furnace, Furn., \$85, SH, 6505. 5108 41st ST. N.W.

Detached, large lot, shrubbery, 4 bedrooms, living rm., dining rm., kit., bath. 2 screened porches, auto, heat. Furn., \$135, unfurn., \$110. Available Sept. 1st. Open 1.5 n.m. HARRY A. OLIKER CO., 918 15th St. N.W. NA. 7157.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED. SILVER SPRING—NEW 6-RM. BRICK houses, 3 bedrooms: 1 sq. to bus, stores; rental, \$110 monthly. Out Piney Branch rd. ½ sq. past Sligo Park. left on Manchester rd., right on Geren rd. to 8712. Open for inspection. 4008 BRANDYWINE ST. N.W.—6-ROOM, bath, detached house. nath. detached house.

NEW HOME, 6 RMS., 1½ BATHS, 3 BEDrms.; trans. at door. Phone Lincoln 5813
after 6 wkdays, all Sat. Sun. CHEVY CHASE. MD.—BEAUTIFUL NEW brick home, large living, dining room, de luxe kitchen. ½ bath, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, screened porch, gas air-conditioned; rental, \$150. LESLIE D. MEASELL, Woodley 5221. \$275.00—1707 SOUTH PORTAL DR.—8 rooms, 2½ baths: this lovely new stone house must be seen to be appreciated; complete recreation room in basement and den on first floor. Call BEITZELL, DI. 3100.

256-Y. Star.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE AND WIFE DEsire small furnished apt. n.w. section. D. C.; have small dog. Call Randolph 7244.

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED OR UNFUR
BRIGHTWOOD—ATTRACTIVE SEMI-DET.
6-rm. brick, oil ht. screened porches. cedar closets. hardwood floors throughout. New-house condition: gar.; \$105 per mo. Refs. required. Phone GE. 6708.

31\*

BRIGHTWOOD—ATTRACTIVE SEMI-DET.
6-rm. brick, oil ht. screened porches. cedar closets. hardwood floors throughout. New-house condition: gar.; \$105 per mo. Refs. required. Phone GE. 6708.

318

BRIGHTWOOD—ATTRACTIVE SEMI-DET.
6-rm. brick, oil ht. screened porches. cedar closets. hardwood floors throughout. New-house condition: gar.; \$105 per mo. Refs. required. Phone GE. 6708.

319 M st. s.e. FR. 8386.

FOR QUICK SALE AT \$7,950.
6 rooms. 2 inclosed porches. cedar closets. hardwood floors throughout. New-house condition: gar.; \$105 per mo. Refs. required. Phone GE. 6708.

319 M st. s.e. FR. 8386.

FOR QUICK SALE AT \$7,950.
6 rooms. 2 inclosed porches. cedar closets. hardwood floors throughout. New-house condition: gar.; \$105 per mo. Refs. required. Phone GE. 6708. HOUSES WANTED TO RENT. PERMANENT RESIDENT, SMALL FAMILY, wants modern house n.w. or Maryland. Phone MR. HERSHEY, NA. 8438 between 10 and 5 p.m. 29\*

10 and 5 p.m.

WANTED, FURNISHED HOUSE OR APT.,
3 or 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; must be n.w.
section, D. C.; head of mission. Telephone
OR, 4294. Call between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. section, D. C.; head of an and 2 part of A294. Call between 9 a.m. and 2 part of A294. Call between 9 a.m. and 2 part of A294. Call between 9 a.m. and 2 part of A294. Call between 9 a.m. and 2 part of A294. Call between 9 a.m. and 2 part of A294. Call between 9 a.m. and 2 part of A294. Call between 9 a.m. and 2 part of A294. Call between 9 a.m. and 2 part of A294. Call between 9 a.m. and 2 part of A294. Call between 9 a.m. and 2 part of A294. Call between 9 a.m. and 2 part of A294. Call between 9 a.m. and 2 part of A294. Call between 9 a.m. and 2 part of A294. Call between 9 a.m. and 2 part of A294. Call between 9 a.m. and 2 part of A294. Call between 9 a.m. and 2 part of A294. Call between 9 a.m. and 2 part of A294. Call between 9 a.m. and 2 part of A294. Tall bik. before 0.300. NEAR EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL (on C st. n.e.) Arranged for 3 families, 9 part of A294. Call between 9 a.m. and 2 part of A294. Call between 9 a.m. and 2 part of A294. Tall bik. before 0.300. NEAR EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL (on C st. n.e.) Arranged for 3 families, 9 part of A294. Call between 9 a.m. and 2 part of A294. Tall bik. before 0.300. Tall bik. b FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW OR HOUSE. ALL conveiences: in Md. or Va., within five miles of Washington. Box 201-Y. Star. 30 SMALL HOUSE OR HALF HOUSE (2 BED-rooms) unfurn., n.w. pref. Rent. \$65-\$90. After Sept. 1. by responsible couple. EM. 0:294 before 10 a.m. or eves. BY PERMANENT D. C. RESIDENT, WITH first-class references, five or six room house in n.w. Please give details. Box 240-Y. Star. 240-Y. Star.

ARMY OFFICER AND FAMILY DESIRE modern 2-bedroom house, unfurn,; rent about \$100 per mo. EX. 7700-17. 30\*

PURNISHED HOME IN N.W. D. C. OR VA., for family of 3 adults and 6-year daughter, who own out-of-State home. K. BECK-WITH, 7227 Blair rd. n.w. GE. 2406 after 7. 31\*

NAVAL OFFICER AND FAMILY DESIRE 3-bedroom house, furn., located in s.e., n.w. or in Arl. Call TR. 5173. UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 3 BEDROOMS, near good school and bus, Va. preferred. Call RE. 8200, Extension 522. 30° 3 BEDROOMS, MODERN: GOOD TRANS, school: Silver Sprins, Chevy Chase, Bethesda; about \$100; here permanently. GRIFFIN, Republic 6050, or WA. 4504. urnished home, 3 bedrooms; Arlington preferred; \$125. Glebe 1996. WANTED. 6 TO 8 ROOM HOUSE. UNfurn., at a reasonable rental, vicinity new Army Map Service Plant in D. C.; call evenings after 6 or Sunday all day. HO. 4460. WANTED, FURN. APT. OR HOUSE, \$200-\$300 mo. rental, for very desirable cou-ple. JACK HAYES, INC., 2020 P st. n.w. UNFURNISHED HOUSE OR APARTMENT. 5 or 6 rooms, kitchen and bath; school-age children; reasonable rent; n.e. or s.e. preferred. Phone Georgia 3246. 30° WILL RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY. 3-bedroom house in Bethesda, Chevy Chase area: near transportation and Catholic school: under \$9,000. WO. 3360. HOUSE FOR DIPLOMAT. ABOUT 6 rooms, unfurnished, garage: n.w. district. Chevy Chase or Georgetown pref. Even Arlington. Phone NO 3300 from 10 to 5.

MINNESOTA UNIV. PROF WANTS 5 OR 6 rm. modern unfurnished house; conv. trans.; best refs.; occupancy, Sept. 1 to 6. Fhone days. EX. 3300. Ext. 505. Eves., Ordway 2861. DIPLOMAT

Wishes to lease furnished or unfurnished modern home, 3 or 4 family bedrooms, maid's quarters. See Mr. Norris. WEAVER BROS., INC. Washington Building. WILL PAY ONE YEAR'S Rent in advance, 2 to 3 bedroom, furn. or unfurn. house, about \$100: northwest, Chevy Chase: conv. trans.; 2 adults and baby. Telephone MRS, YU. EM, 1815. HOUSES FOR SALE.

GREEN MEADOWS. 1-YEAR-OLD. IN large development, built by one of Washington's foremost builders, 6 rooms, bath, modern, no basement, large lot; bus 1 block; 25 min to Federal Triangle, schools, Home owner's community. Immediate occupancy; \$1,000 cash, \$47 mo. Call RA, 3131. FOR SALE BY OWNER—ARLINGTON: 5-room 2-story house: 1 year old: exceptionally well built; corner lot: 1 block from Lee Highway bus: good neighborhood; reasonable terms. Occupancy Sept. 15. 2301 N. Madison st. GL. 0795. ARLINGTON, VA .- SEMI-DET. 5-ROOM ARLINGTON, VA.—SEMI-DET. 5-ROOM brick, recr. room, oil burner, air-conditioner. Conv. to stores, schools, buses, etc. Good neighborhood. Price. \$7,200: terms. Immediate possession. OWNER, 123 South Glebe rd. 6015 5th ST. N.W.—LOVELY 8-RM. semi-detached home, fixed as 2 apts., 1½ baths. Vent. blinds, awnings, nice yard; express bus, all conv.; \$9,850; \$2,500 cash, one trust. Phone GE, 0161. SILVER SPRING, 8401 CEDAR ST.—OWN-er going to Florida. English-type, center-hall plan, 8 rms. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths: tapestry brick; large corner lot; close to all schools, 2 blocks to bus, 3 blocks to shop-ping center; \$12,750, easy terms, COFFping center: \$12,750, easy terms. COFF. MAN REALTY CO., SH. 4123; eve. SL. 3346. CHEVY CHASE, MD.—10 RMS. 4 BED-rms. Ige. attic, 2½ baths, oil or coal heat; 2-car gar. Consider trade. WI. 4053.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

1114 CHICAGO ST. S.E.—6 RMS. IN-closed porches, 2 extra kit. Home or in-vestment. Open Sat. and Sun. \$300-\$500 cast. vestment. Open Sat. and Sun. \$300-\$500 cash.

2100 BLOCK O ST. N.W.—14 ROOMS, 3 baths, 2 lavs. Leased until Feb. at \$135 mo. Has fire escape, alarms, etc. Excel. cond. \$1,500 down. bal. \$100 per mo. Inspection by appoint. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570: evenings. WI. 5869.

CLEV. PK. EAST OF WIS, AVE.—REcond. small detached brick and frame, bed and bath 1st fl.; 2 bed. 1 bath 2nd; coal heat: near bus, stores and all schools; \$7,000; \$1,000 cash. \$50 mo. MR. ROSS, NA. 1166. WO. 8716.

\$9.950—6-RM, 2-BATH BRICK. EXCEL. cond.: vacant: Beth. Chevy Ch. area. MRS. WEBB, OL. 8600. Eve. WO. 3901.

\$8.950—IN KENSINGTON—4-BEDROOM Bedroom and bath 1st foor. 3 bedrooms and bath up: garage. Delightful location and nicely furn. year lease. \$160 month. R. P. RIPLEY. SH. 7539.

\$85—COMPLETELY FURNISHED. 6 RMS. bath. oil heat, electric refrigeration: large yard: convenient to streetcars. For further information call NEWSOM. LI. 2070. between 10 and 12.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—BEAUTIFULLY furnished six-room, two-bath house, conv. transportation. or will share with couple: \$200 per month. Emerson 3116. 30\*

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED HOME. 6 P. 1146. AMS. SECEL. WBC. Science. MRS. WEBB, OL. 8600. Eve. WO. 3901. \$8,950—IN KENSINGTON—4-BEDROOM frame home, nicely restored and modernized a few years aso: ½-acre lot; Conn. ave. bus to downtown ½-block away: owner now in the Army; will make good terms to responsible buyer. R. P. RIPLEY. SH. 7539. Eves. OL. 1708. Shath and kitchen. 3 porches (2 screened), metal garage. Arcola heat. \$5.500; terms. B st. s.e., bet. 17th and 18th sts. Phone 1146. AMS. WEBB, OL. 8600. Eve. WO. 3901. CHEVY
furnished six-room. INV.
s200 per month. Emerson 3116. 30\*
ATRACTIVE FURNISHED HOME. 6 R.
1½ baths: available Sept. 1. CH 7602.
1½ baths: available Sept. 1. CH 7602.
WELL-FURN. 6-ROOM HOUSE WITH 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, sun porch. 2-car garage: large yard: ½ block from transp.
S150 mo. Phone Sligo 3290.
M. HISTORIC VA.—BRICK 9-ROOM TOWN HISTORIC VA.—BRICK 9-ROOM TOWN Commuting dt from Wash., furn.

Oriental rugs: 4 bedrms., large lot: 50.00.

M. HISTORIC VA.—BRICK 9-ROOM TOWN BAILEY. NA. 3570: evenings. WI. 5869.

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M. HISTORIC VA.—BRICK 9-ROOM TOWN BAILEY. NA. 3570: evenings. WI. 5869 evenings. HISTORIC VA.—BRICK 9-ROOM TOWN house, commuting dt from Wash, furn, with antiques. Oriental rugs: 4 bedrms, sleeping porch. 3½ baths, lge, dining, living rms. servants quarters, garage, garden; ideal for entertaining; children acceptable; refs. requested; trans, avail; nr. schools, churches, shopping centers; rent, \$150. Phone MRS. POWELL HARRISON, Leesburg 251-W.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—2 WOMEN TO 3570: evenings. WI. 5869.

NEW 2-STORY BRICK HOUSE. CORNER lot. slate roof. 6 rms., tile bath. liv. rm. with fireplace, elec. range in kit., full basement, tollet in basement, front and rear porches, vesetable cellar under front porch, hot-water heat, oil fired summer and winter hookup. Priced at 37.800. Application is subject to approval by the PHA. \$1.800 cash down, plus settlement fees, approx. \$49 per month. Apply WA. 1123. WA. 1123.

4 RMS. AND BATH, ACRE AND HALF, oil hot-water heat, furn, and chickens; 10 mi. D. C., hard rd. Restricted neighborhood. \$5,000 cash. Eves., Alex. 1997.

ALMOST NEW 7-ROOM BRICK HOME, 2 baths: convenient to D. C. transportation. Shown by appointment. Phone WA. 8592. Owner leaving town. BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED, 7-ROOM brick home, with heated sun parlor and garage, in exclusive section of nearby Arlington, 10c fare, 3 minutes' walk to Clarendon shopping center and buses. Large rooms, all conv. \$13,000, convenient terms. Owner transferred, Will sacrifice all furniture if desired. Cross Key Bridge, out Wilson blvd, to traffic light, right on N. Highland to 3129 Key blvd. Open for inspection 2 to 8 and by appointment, MONCURE, exclusive agents, phone Falls Church 2200; eves., Falls Church 2087-M. COMPLETELY FURNISHED 9 ROOMS and bath, near Lincoln Park, oil heat, electrics, 2-car garage; 1st-class condition; \$12.500, 1110 H St. N.E. NEWSOM. LI. 2071.

YOU COULDN'T ASK FOR A HOUSE IN finer condition, semi-bungalow style of 6 really large rooms and bath, h.-wh., detached garage, beautiful lot with weeping willows and a stream across rear. \$9.950 worth of solid comfort, in Silver Spring-Takoma Park area, R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539; eve., SH. 2871. NORMANDY VILLAGE, 851 51st ST.— \$5,795—6-rm. brick home, all modern im-provements: gas heat, air-conditioned. Chestnut 9501. Chestnut 9501.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE—5-RM BRICK bungalow, finished top floor, full basement tubs, lav.: conv. transp., stores, schools: large lot. Furnished, \$8,950.

OWNER, Wisconsin 7109. 30° 5604 39th ST. N.W.—6 ROOMS, BATH, sarage and two adjoining lots. 6-ROOM BRICK SEMI-DETACHED, COAL heat, unusually large front yard. Immediate possession. For appointment to see call MR. DECK. Dupont 8874. call MR. DECK. Dupont 8874.

\$14.500 — ATTRACTIVE DETACHED home, adjoining Rock Creek Park: 4 bedrms. 2 complete baths; lovely, large kitchen dining room, living room, entrance stairhall. lavatory and screened-in porch; automatic heat, can be converted into coal; insulated throughout; 2-car garage. By OWNER, 1702 Webster st. n.w. Open Sunday 10 a.m. till 9 p.m. BY OWNER, NEW 7-RM, BRICK HOUSE, 2½ baths, air-conditioned; conv. location, 3139 M st. s.e. FR. 8386. write W. L. MOORE. 1106 Vermont ave. District 8917 or Georgia 2802.

1313 MD. AVE. N.E.—BY OWNER: 6 large rooms, row brick, cement front porch. 2 rear, one glass-inclosed, insul.; hot-water gas heat; double garage: \$7.850. For inspection call Emerson 8208. JUST COMPLETED, DETACHED, SIX rooms and bath full basement, a.m.i., fireplace, screened porch; \$1.000 down. \$52.50 per month. 3907 58th st., off Landover rd., 1 blk. before Cheverly, Md. Call Warfield 3582. NEAR LINCOLN PARK, 143 13th ST. N.E.

-6 rooms, tiled bath, gas heat, in good condition: price, \$6,750. Open for inspection Sunday. WI. 1413, TR. 1355.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C., CONV. TRANSP.:
5 ROOMS, FINEST CONSTR., MODERN
STONE AND BRICK, WELL INSULATED,
AUTO. GAS. WATER RADIATION: LAST
YEAR'S HEAT COST \$43: LARGE ROOMS.
SMALL BASEMENT: A BEAUTY THAT
SHOULD BE SEEN: \$7.800. EM. 6088.
ADDRESS, 5235 43rd ST. N.W. KENNEDY-BUILT HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, 2 baths, garage, convenient location, \$9,000; lovely home or excellent investment, 630 Rock Creek Ch. rd. EM. 5110. 312 Rock Creek Ch. rd. EM. 5110. 31°

MARKED DOWN TO \$6.950 FOR QUICK sale; brick bung. completed year or two ago: 5 rms. and bath. full bsmt. good attic: very near school, stores and bus. SH. 7539 or SH. 2871.

SILVER SPRING—BY OWNER. PRACTIcally new home. used 2 months. 3 bed-

Silver Spring—By Owner Practically new home, used 2 months, 3 bedrooms, bath, large living room, dining room, beautiful large kitchen. Magic Chestove, G. E. refrigerator, gas heat, large screened porch, built-in garage: completely surrounded by homes less than one year old: extra large lot: price, \$9.950. Call Shepherd 8109. 5 - ROOM, SEMI - DETACHED BRICK house, a.m.i.; 10c bus fare; reasonable. Call Oxford 2895. 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, LARGE LOT, GAS heat: close to all schools. 1 block to bus; \$7.250; \$1,500 cash. COFFMAN REALTY, SH. 4123.
5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, LARGE corner lot; near schools, stores, bus; \$6,950; \$1,200 cash, \$55 mo. COFFMAN REALTY CO., SH. 4123.

SEMI-DETACHED. LARGE ROOMS, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths: on Ashmeade st., just off Conn. ave.: priced very reasonable at \$14.950. terms. PAUL P. STONE, realtor. Ordway 2244. at \$14,900. terms. PAUL P. STONE. realtor. Ordway 2244.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 8 ROOMS AND bath. Capitol Heights. Md.: \$6,500: \$500 cash. \$75 mo. FULTON R. GORDON. 1427 Eye st. n.w. DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

POSSESSION SOON: CONVENIENT TO new Va. War Dept.: 5 rooms and bath. semi-detached. \$4,950: \$300 cash. \$55 mo. FULTON R. GORDON. 1427 Eye st. n.w. DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. POSSESSION SOON: CHEVY CHASE. D. C.. 3645 Kanawha st. (1 square east Conn. ave.). center-hall brick. 6 rooms, 2 baths. to be new conditioned: do not disturb tenant: \$12,500: \$1,000 cash. \$125 mo. FULTON R. GORDON. 1427 Eye st. n.w. DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

5 ROOMS AND BATH. SLEEPING PORCH. 5 ROOMS AND BATH, SLEEPING PORCH, completely redecorated; convenient to transportation, stores, schools; \$6,000. 6 rooms, bath and sleeping porch, new roof, newly decorated inside; close-in location; \$6,000. 8 rooms and bath, nice lot; \$7,000. Also several other listings, priced from \$3,750 to \$9,250. CRITTENDEN & GATES, Northwestern Bidg., 107 Carroll St., Takoma Park, D. C.

2 ABSOLUTE BARGAINS.
Georgetown—Row brick. 3 bedrooms, 32nd st. near Wis. ave.; bargain, \$5,500.
Rooming house, furnished, 8th near H ne.; 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, excellent condition, complete, \$8,500. Call CLYDE HINES. RE. 2227 or Glebe 7437. 29\* IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
Attractive brick home, less than year old, in Chevy Chase, D. C. Close to schools, churches, shopping, transportation. Center hall, large living rm., dining rm. kit., library, lav. screened porch, 3 bedrms, 2 baths, finished 3rd floor, recreation rm., maid's rm. and bath. WI. 5867.

ARLINGTON FOREST, VA.
6-r. 2-story white brick, finest construction; 1 year old: near schools, stores,
10c bus. Terms. Glebe 2023. Available immediately, about 2-yr.-old brick home on large wooded lot. Entrance hall, living rm., dining rm., kit. screened porch. 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Attractively finished 3rd floor with built-in storage space, maid's rm. and bath. Bus at front door, and free school bus. WI. 5867.

\$13,500 mod. 8-rm. corner brick house on Grant Circle: 5 bedrms., h.-w.h.: 2-car garage; trans. Catholic and Prot. churches. and stores nearby. Telephone OWNER, Emerson 8235. KENSINGTON, MD.

Mod. 4-bedrm. home; ½ acre: nr. bus;
ood buy; terms. Kensington 132-J. KENSINGTON, MD.

Mod. 6-rm. bungalow; 1 acre; excellent location; nr. bus; terms. Kensington 132-J.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

\$5,990—BRICK BUNGALOW In Sil. Spr., 5 rms, and bath, nice lot facing more expensive homes: \$1,000 down, might consider less. \$H. 7539 days, CH. 7084 eve. consider less. SH. 7539 days, CH. 7084 eve.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Brick bungslow, five large, comfortable rooms, space in floored attic for two more rooms, gas furnace and kitchen equipment large wooded lot, quiet street, ideal neighborhood for children, near school and bus, immediate possession furnished, partly furnished or unfurnished. Price in neighborhood of \$7.500, depending on furniture desired. Substantial cash required, but low monthly payments. Owner at home Saturday afternoon and Sunday. 225 Eastwood ave., Northwood Park, Silver Spring, Maryland, Telephone Shepherd 8093. BETHESDA, MD.

8093. 30°

OPEN—3708 HAMILTON ST.

Hyattsville, Md.: detached brick, 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, 1 yr. old. only \$7:950.
good terms. Drive out Queen's Chapel rd.
over bridge, turn right to Hamilton.
LARRY O STEELE, RE, 0493, EM, 6315. 2100 PLOCK 1st ST. N.W.—10 ROOMS. 2 baths. 2 kitchens. 2-car brick garage \$9.950; \$1.000 cash, balance same as rent. This is an excellent buy.

MARTIN ISEN, NA. 2696. MARTIN ISEN, NA. 2696.

1917 BUNKER HILL RD. N.E.
3 bedrooms, bath, coal h.-w. heat recreation room, refrigerator, nice yard, deached garage: \$9,500 Mr. Franklin,
WEAVER BROS. INC. DI. 8300. WEAVER BROS. INC. DI. 8300.

UPPER BRIGHTWOOD.

\$6.950. Semi-detached brick of six rooms. bath. built-in garage. Prompt possession. A real buy in a convenient location. Exceptional terms. Mr. Quick. RA. 3418: or DI. 3100. BEITZELL.

FOREST HILLS.

FOREST HILLS.

ALL STONE.

This home sold for \$15,000 more than its present price of \$25,000 ust 12 years ago. Contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. Immediate possession. For appointment see or call Bruce Kessler, WI. 8965; with

SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345. DPEN FOR INSPECTION.

Brick bungalow, \$6.250.00. New. FHA terms. Large wooded lot, high elevation. Out New Hamp, ave. 1½ miles over D. C. line, turn right at Hillwood Manor, follow sign up the hill to open house, or call Mr. Leach after 7 p.m., SH 4298-R. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., 1224 14th st. n.w. DI. 3346.

OPEN—VACANT.

820 Aspen st. n.w.—7 rooms. glassinclosed porch. 2½ baths, oil heat. 2-car
brick garage. lot 80x125. Mr. Partlow.
RA. 1936. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., 1224
14th st. n.w. DI. 3346. \$4.750—IN BRENTWOOD, MARYLAND, Beautiful bungalow, 5 rooms, large lot, garage and convenient to transportation and schools, Call Mr. Boaze, GE, 6779; or WAPLE & JAMES, INC., 1224 14th st, n.w. DI, 3346 NEAR 3rd AND VARNUM STS. N.W. 6 rooms and bath. 2 inclosed porches. garage, oil heat. Will be vacant in 30 days. House in fine condition and a bargain for \$7.950.00 on terms. Call Mr. Raine. AD. 2979; or WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346.

NC. DI. 3346.

DOWNTOWN-HOME OR BUSINESS.

1314 R. I. AVE. N.W.
10 Rooms. 2 Baths.
3-Car Garage. Modern.

Newly decorated. A beautiful home. pen. See it. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., 1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346. 5-ROOM BRICK HOME (NEW).
Semi-det., nice lot, close to transportation. Lowest cash and monthly payments, Call MR. FOSTER. WA. 9178 or DI. 3346.

TAKOMA PARK. MARYLAND.

7 rooms. 2 baths, hot-water heat, oil cost burner. In fair condition, 50x150-lot, one-car garage. Only \$5,250.00. eal bargain. Call Mr. Bennett. GE. 2298: WAPLE & JAMES, INC., 1224 14th st. n.w. DI. 3347.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS IN DISTRICT of Columbia ready for occupancy. Price. \$7.250: \$750.00 cash. \$60.00 month. Move in with deposit. Model home open. 91 SHERIDAN ST.

Out New Hampshire ave. to Eastern ave. just past Eastern Star Home, left 1½ blocks to houses; or phone for auto service, WAPLE & JAMES, INC., 1224 14th st. n.w. DI. 3346. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., 1224 14th st.
n.w. DI. 3346.

NAVY YARD EMPLOYES—SPECIAL.
Just completed, ready for occupancy.
Beautiful, high elevation. Convenient to
transportation. Screened, caulked, insulated. Gas heat.
Sample Open Daily—121 Forrester St.
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. n.w. DI. 3346.

NEAR 3rd AND VARNUM STS, N.W.
6-room brick (Dunisan built), 2 inclosed back porches, front porch, brick
garage. Close to stores and transportation. Price. \$7.950.00: terms, Call MR.
WEAVER. WO. 4944 or DI. 3346.

FOR QUICK SALE AT \$7.950.

7487 or DI. 3346.

TAKOMA PARK-SILVER SPRING.
Attractive brick bungalow with 5 rms. large attic, full dry basement, built-in garage. oil burner, hot-water heat: good location, stores and buses: \$7.250: an investment and a home, for a small cash payment and monthly payments. Almost new brick 2-apt. house. 3 rms. kitchenette, dinette and bath in each. \$9.500.

ROBERT E. LOHR.
311 Cedar St.. Tk. Pk.. D. C. GE. 0881.
BETHESDA. 2 MIN. FROM THE NAVAL Hospital, is the roomiest small house in the city; brick. 7 rms., 1 bath, den with fireplace, full basement, garage; all of this for only \$8.500. terms.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY. WI. 5500.

\$10.000—BETHESDA AREA.

\$10,000—BETHESDA AREA. New 6-rm. brick. large rms.. gar., lge. porch; trees on the lot. For information call OL. 6867.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Bedroom and lavatory first floor, 3 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor; auto, heat, garage; 2 squares from Conn. ave.; terms. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC., Woodley 2300 till 9 p.m. IMMEDIATE 'POSSESSION Near Navy Yard and Suitland—Several bungalows. 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, automatic heat unfinished attic. nice lots; conv. to schools, churches, transp. and shopping: \$4.950. FHA terms. Hillside 1505 for further particulars. 1

\$11,250.

CENTER-HALL BRICK Convenient Bethesda location, near Wilson lane, a 2-year-old home of best construction, large living room, den and half bath on 1st floor, 3 bedrms, and 2 baths 2nd floor, full attic, recreation room, maids room and full bath in basement; rear yard fenced. Owner must sell because of transfer, Call Mr Smith, ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

REDUCED PRICE. 2213 WASHINGTON CIRCLE

ew Hampshire and Pa. ave. n.w.)—Corr brick residence, close walking distance
downtown Federal Government depts.:
s living room, dining room, kitchen on
tfl.: 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd fl.:
rooms, kitchen and bath apt, on 3rd;
t-water heat, screens, weather-strips,
ilt-in garage; an excellent value for \$11.

Eve. or Sun. phone Temple 1768
r appointment to inspect.

I. T. CRAVATTE L. T. GRAVATTE,

729 15th St. Realtor, NA. 0753. DO YOU LIKE Free Rent Plus Income? IF SO—HERE IT IS
ON A SILVER PLATTER.
Unbelievable but true, only \$4,950: 6
lge r and b. brick, newly dec.: latrobe
heat, a.m.i. Liberal terms. Shown by app't.
Seeing Is Believing

WM. CALOMIRIS. AD. 0688. SILVER SPRING. \$12,250.

Will consider trading nearly new detached brick in perfect condition for large home in Mt. Pleasant section. Has bedfoom and bath 1st floor: large lot, garage. 2 2nd-story porches: beautifully designed and custom built for present owner: near transportation. Inspect by appointment with Mr. Tabler.

\*\*\* SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345. PREVIEW NEW HOUSES.

\$6,000. Inspect before completion, sample house, 6120 1st pl. n.e., in the District. Out N. H. ave, extended turn west on Peabody st. to 1st pl., modern 2-bedrm, houses with automatic heat; F. H. A. terms; subdivision restricted. L. E. F. PRINCE, builder, 1327 Conn. ave. Michigan 4466. Bedroom and 1/2 Bath, 1st Floor. Recreation and Maid's Rooms I.e. 6 large rooms. 2 baths plus finished recreation room and maid's room. This splendid brick home is in a good Arl. neighborhood and very conveniently located on a fenced homesite 160 ft. deep. Includes garage and fully equipped kitchen. \$10,200—Chestnut 7322.

LINDSAY SIEGFRIED. FOREST HILLS. By owner, English-type home, 4 bedrooms. 2 baths, maid's room and bath. 2-car garage, recreation room: large screened porch, overlooking beautiful wooded lot; 1 block from Rock Creek Park. 2761 Brandywine st. n.w. EM. 6843. \$200 DOWN-\$55 MONTHLY. New homes, on bus line. 2 bedrooms nd large attic, full basement. Open fire-MR. ZIRKLE, DI. 3316. VACANT.

2232 R st. n.e. just east of Bladensburg rd.—Attractive brick bungalow, 5 large rooms, bath, large attic, auto. gas neat, inst. hot-water heat, garage: price, reasonable. H. H. CARTER, 613 15th st. n.w. Phone National 4178. Home phone, CHEVY CHASE, D. C., Near 29th and Legation—Well-built brick home. Only 5 years old with the unusual combination of convenient gas heat. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, screened porch, slate roof, garage, only \$12,950.

I. E. SHOEMAKER, RE. 1668 or EM. Dignity, Comfort, Privacy!

HOUSES FOR SALE. SILVER SPRING.

\$8.950—See this bargain today: 3 delightful bedrooms and bath on second floor, large living rm. dining rm. and kitchen, first-floor lavatory, full dry basement; large lot. To inspect call ROBERT E. LATIMER.

7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1266. 7733 Alaska Ave. Eves. SL 8091. BEDROOM AND BATH On the 1st floor is the feature of this home in the Bethesda area. Brick, 5 years old. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, 2-car garage; wooded lot; excellent condition; close to schools. transp. and shopping: \$12.750.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY. WI. 5500.

GOOD BUY-\$8.250. ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW. Five large rooms, full attic and basement, detached garage, gas heat, air-conditioned, beautiful lot with large trees; reasonable terms.

L. G. WHITE. REAL ESTATE.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

7715 Wis. Ave. WI. 7600: Eves. WI. 4943. BETHESDA, MD. REAL BUY—\$8,950.

Attractive center-hall brick home. 2
years old. 6 rooms. 3 bedrooms, gas heat.
air-conditioned. attached garage. Large
lot. Convenient location. Reasonable terms.

L. G. WHITE. REAL ESTATE.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

7715 Wis. Ave. WI. 7600: Eves., WI. 4943.

ON 16th ST., NEAR PARK RD., 3527 16th ST. N.W.

Large Row Brick in a Desirable and
Convenient Residential Section.
\$15.950.

Substantial Cash Payment Required. Open Sunday 11 to 6. Contains spacious rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 rear porches, 2-car garage. This home is weather-stripped and awninged, W.C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO., 1119 17th St. N.W.

DON'T WAIT! Bargains are seldom available, but here is one. See this practically new brick home, less than a year old, in perfect condition, with 3 bedrooms, all twin-bed size, steps to attic, tile bath, large living room with fireblace, spacious dining room and beautifully equipped kitchen with lots of cabinet space, breakfast nook, 2 porches, full basement with toilet and outside entrance. The home is fully insulated, coper plumbing, gutter and downsoouts: \$2,500 down, \$59,39 per month, including taxes and insurance. taxes and insurance.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.
Sundays and Evenings. SH. 6121. Hillcrest Bungalow-Vacant.

5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, coal, electric kitchen, large porch, large attic, unfinished, for 2 rooms; beautiful wooded lot, level, 75x190 feet to alley.

Open Sunday. 3618 Alabama Ave. S.E. Call Mr. Foster, WA. 9178. or WAPLE & JAMES, INC., exclusive agents, 1224 14th st. n.w., DI, 3346.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. 19 W. Underwood St.; \$14.750 Center-hall brick home on a large, beautifully landscaped lot, just a few doors from Conn. ave. between the 2 country clubs: 6 spacious rooms. 1½ baths, 36-ft. long recreation rm. front porch 36 ft. long, sleeping porch, new modern kitchen, recreation room, GAS HEAT, 2-car garage. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. For further information call WI, 3539.

236 RANDOLPH PL. N.E. rooms, insulated, corner, all brick, heat, front porch, glass-inclosed rear the garage. Large lot. On car line, the model of the same approximately \$100 month.

Price, \$7,950—Terms. nt on premises Saturday afternoon HOLBROOK & CO., Chestnut 5949. Oxford 2194

ALBEMARI. ST. N.W. Near Woodrow Wilson High School. Semi-det. brick, six large rooms, 3 porches, coal h.-w. heat: in excellent con-dition; \$7.500. convenient terms. \$7,500. convenient terms. CYRUS KEISER, Jr. 1910 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 5371, WO. 5331.

NEAR NAVY YARD. 1334 Penna ave. se. 6 rooms, bath. wh. Colonial porch: \$7,450: terms. FREDERICK A. BLUMER, 617 Penna. ave. s.e., Franklin 1088. American University Park. FIRST TIME OFFERED. FOUR BEDROOMS.

2½ baths, extra lavatory in basement: complete photographer's darkroom: pine-paneled sunroom: well-landscaped grounds. Attached garage. Wonderful condition Attached garage. Wonderful condition and priced to sell. For appointment to see call EMERSON 1875. WESLEY BUCHANAN, EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. \$6,750.

WALKING DISTANCE TO NEW ARMY AND NAVY BLDGS. IN ARLINGTON.
An attractive brick home containing 5 rooms and bath, full basement, automatic hot-water heat. Conveniently located to stores, schools and transportation. For information call MR. FREDERICK, DI. 3100 or eves. RA. 7683. WOODRIDGE—VACANT

\$7,250—Near New Naval Hospital New 5 rms., 1 bath, insulated; trees on e lot. For information call OL, 6867. Everything is ROSEY in real Estate. BRICK BUNGALOWS—D. C. SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

TODAY'S BEST BUY. 1461 HARVARD ST. N.W. HOME OR INVESTMENT.
This desirable 10-room. 2-bath. 2-story rick home is offered at a price that you ould live on the first floor and the 2nd oor will pay for the house. Owner forced o leave city. Call HARRY ROD, 817 Gt. n.w. NA. 4525.

BETHESDA BRICK. Three-bedroom, well-located home for 10.500. Large lot with trees; something tard to find at this price. Call Mr. mith. ALLIED REALTY CORP.. WI. 6649. 3721 PORTER ST. N.W. 4 BEDROOMS. 2 FULL BATHS.
his lovely detached brick home. lod in one of the finest sections of the
cost the owner \$24.500; will con\$17.500.
LL TAKE TRADE—OPEN SUNDAY.

GUNN & MILLER, FR. 2100. KENSINGTON VIEW. \$4.950—Delightful bungalow: 5 rms. and bath, basement. h.-w.h., newly papered and painted: large lot: 1 blk. to bus. To inspect call ROBERT E. LATIMER. daska Ave. GE. 1266. 7733 Alaska Ave. Eves., SL. 8091. \$7,950—VACANT.

29 BRYANT ST. N.E. Just off N. Capitol st.—Colonial brick. 20 feet wide. six large rooms and tile bath inclosed rear porches (heated). hot-water heat, garage; completely reconditioned OPEN SUNDAY. 1 TO 5. JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS. 314 Penna. Ave. S.E. Two-Family Flat-\$9.500. Within two blocks Eastern High School.

3 years old, in perfect condition: upper flat rents \$47.50; recreation room in basement; sas heat. A real opportunity. For further information call WI, 3539.

OPEN. TODAY, SUNDAY
2842 ALLENDALE PL. N.W.
2 TO 7 P.M.
Stone house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths,
pstairs library, wooded lot.

TO REACH: Out Conn. ave. to Albe-arle, then right to Linnean ave., left 1 marle, then right to Linnean ave.. lef block to Allendale pl. and right to house. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, OPEN TODAY

3 TO 7 P.M.
4917 ARKANSAS AVE. N.W.
4 bedrooms, 3 porches, large corner lot.
lose to transportation.
BARGAIN J. WESLEY BUCHANAN. WOODRIDGE, D. C. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$8,950.

7-room (sunroom 1st floor) detached brick, in good condition, nice lot. I block good transportation, coal hot-water heat (8 tons coal in cellar included). Discount for cash over \$5,000 lst trust. Call Mr. Tabler, WI. 7182. with

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345. Woodside Forest—\$10,500 —Is the setting for this fine 6-room brick Colonial. On the 1st floor is large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and side porth; on the 2nd floor 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; built-in garage, slate roof, automatic heat. Close to schools, stores and transportation. \$1,500 cash, \$75 per fmonth.

SUBURBAN REALTY CO., SH. 4161. Vicinity of Wardman Park Hotel. 9 rooms, 2 baths, 3 screened living porches, garage, Price, \$12,500, SANDOZ, INC., No. 2 Dupont Circle, Dupont 1234. PARK RD., NEAR 16th.

9 rooms, 2 baths. Will include some furni-ture. \$10.000. OWNER, Box 492-S, Star. \$2,000 Below Market Value \$2,000 Below Market value.

New white brick home at Woodhaven.

Md. Large wooded lot. Large living rm.

with stone fireplace. Knotted pine paneled
den. Exceptional dining rm. and kit., all
elec., plenty of cabinets. Large closets.
Rec. rm. with stone fireplace. Laundry.

maid's bath. 2-car garage in basement. 3
lge. bedrms. 2 baths and sun deck 2nd fl.
This home is built with the highest
quality materials no longer available.

Priced at \$12,950. Bus transp. Phone MR.
DEIN for appointment, Wisconsin 6611.

30°

HOUSES FOR SALE. DUNIGAN BUILT

18-foot row brick, Colonial front porch, 6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches, tiled bath. Nice lot with garage. Located in St. Gabriel's parish, near everything. To inspect call OWNER, RA, 0349 or DI, 3830. MARVELOUS VALUE. If you are looking for a new home with larse living room with fireplace, dining room, modernly equipped kitchen, 1st-floor lavatory, 3 nice bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, basement toilet, attached garage, located on a beautifully wooded lot in the Bethesda area, call us for an appointment.

pointment. GRAHAM-HALL, WI, 3250. Sundays and Evenings, SH, 6121. TAKOMA PARK.

\$5,950-\$600 CASH. 10 SOLD, ONLY 4 LEFT.

Wooded lots, large bright rooms, tile bath, modern kitchen equipment, full dry basement, large attic, conv. to bus and stores. In fine residential section. From Takoma Park take Flower ave bus to Hudson and Greenwood aves. Walk north 2 blocks, right to 1007 Garland ave, and exhibit home. Phone Shepherd 6138. HENRY J. CONNOR, INC. D. C.-Low Cash Payment. NEAR STANTON PARK. 6-room row brick in good condition only \$5.950; \$250 cash and \$55 mo. A quickly. Call Mr. Tabler, with SHANNON & LUCHS CO... 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

WOODRIDGE BRICK. 4009 21st st. n.e.—Attractive detached rick home, 6 rooms, tile bath, sun parlor, pen fireplace, chestnut trim, hot-water eat; lot 40x110; garage; near bus, 6tores, chools, price, \$8,950. Open 12-8.

WM. R. THOROWGOOD,
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE, 0317.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. EXTRA WIDE AND LARGE 6-RM. BRICK ROW, NEAR McKINLEY HIGH. ROW. NEAR McKINLEY HIGH.
Freshly repainted and papered throughout. Arranged for two-family use: gas.
h.-w.h.. garage: streetcar at corner: \$6.500. KELLEY & BRANNER, DI. 7740.
Evening, NO. 2076 HOUSE ON HALF ACRE.

BEST VALUE IN BETHESDA.

3-bedroom house in excellent condition.
oak floors, new paint and paper, large
living room with fireplace, big dining room
and kitchen, pantry, front and rear
porches, coal or oil furnace, garage. Fine
flowers and shade, large lawn with outdoor
fireplace and vegetable garden. Between
2 estates, Near bus. Owner leaving town.
\$6,950, terms \$6.950. BRICK BUNGALOW.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. \$8,750. Owner transferred. House in excellent condition. 2 bedrooms on 1st floor, finished room on second. Oil heat, full basement. Fine lot with detached garage. One block to transportation and stores. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC., Woodley 2300 until

ONLY 10c FOOT. Attractive 5-room and bath bingalow with garage and 76.000 sq. ft. of ground on wide ave.: level and rich soil suitable for flowers, vegetables: zoned for 4-family flats: \$750 cash, balance monthly. Price, \$7.950. HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP. CHEVY CHASE, MD.

\$12,750.

Studio living room. bedroom and bath first floor; two bedrooms and bath second floor; oil burner; garage; wooded lot; near all schools. 2 blocks from bus. To inspect call Woodley 2300 until 9 p.m.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC. WOODRIDGE CORNER BRICK Nearly new modern detached home, about 3 years old. 6 large rooms, fireplace, modern bath with shower, de luxe kitchen, auto, gas heat: beautiful lot with garage and trees within 2 blocks of R. I. ave. streetcars: reasonable price and terms. To inspect call Mr. Macrae. with

LOUIS H. HALL, Realtor,

2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. HO. 6020.

\$12,950. EXCELLENT VIEW Detached brick, less than 1 yr. old, adj. to Kent, charming outlook; 1st-fl. lavatory, 2 bedrooms, gas heat; good transp; this is really an unusually attractive small home, individual and distinctive. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Eves. call Mr. Condit. OR. 2121.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 209 MARYLAND AVE. N.E. Overlooking the Capitol and within walking distance of the downtown section.

2-story and basement brick, containing a rooms and 2 baths, oil heat; reasonably briced on very attractive terms. JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS. COMPLETELY FURNISHED POSSESSION AT ONCE. Direct From Owner, Sacrifice.

Detached 6 rooms. 3 bedrooms all brick. 2 years old. Lot 53x187. Furnished with expensive furniture, rugs and draperies. Have \$3.500 equity and \$3.000 worth of furniture. Sell all for \$4.000 cash and balance of \$5.500 payable \$48 month: 2 minutes from Lincoln Memorial Bridge, facing new Lee blvd., bus at door. Phone Glebe 7837.

DETACHED BRICK, NEAR BUREAU OF STANDARDS.
\$13.500. Newly renovated. This beautiful section of North Cleveland Park. convenient to streetcars. also bus line: stores and theater are close by: contains 8 rooms. bath. 1st-floor lavatory (4 bedrooms on 2nd fl.). automatic heat (COAL FURNACE), screened and weather-stripped. 2-car built-in garage. Eve. or Sun. phone Mr. Benz. CH. 2000.

L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA 0753

729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

Everything is ROSEY in real estate.

8 ROOMS, Semi-Detached; \$7.950.

Refrigeration, built-in bath, shower, sarage. SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700. 11 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.

Detached brick. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths: conv. to schools, stores, excel. transp.: gas heat; small monthly payments. OWNER, GL. 0421. NEW BRICK COLONIAL. 5 BEDROOMS-3 BATHS.

Chevy Chase. Md.—Large living. dining rooms, de luxe kitchen. ½ bath: 2nd floor. 3 bedrooms. 2 tile baths: 3rd floor. 2 large bedrooms. ½ bath: air conditioned; shower bath in basement, built-in garage, large trees. 2 porches.

LESLIE D. MEASELL.

WO. 5221. 1427 Eye.

MODERN HOME, 3 ACRES. Silver Spring: lovely home, 4 bedrms. baths, mammoth shade trees; nr. bus; ms. Kensington 132-J. WOODRIDGE CORNER. 3922 21st STREET N.E.
Detached home. 7 rms., tile bath, shower, large modern kitchen, oil heat, can be converted to coal. Recreation rm., built-in garage: attractive landscaped lot: near bus, stores, schools. Inspection by appointment Price, \$9.250.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E. DE, 0317.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Attractive small home, well located, Golf Club Manor is one of nearby Virginia's desirable developments. Excellent transportation to Government buildings in both Washington and Virginia. This English-type home has studio living room and small dining room modern, kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths. A'real value at

Call Mrs. Cassel, Wisconsin 3135 for Appointment to Inspect FRANCES POWELL HILL, EXCLUSIVE AGENT 1606 20th Street N.W. DE. 3422.

FOR SALE Attractive Small House 1349 28th ST. GEORGETOWN

New brick, insulated, gas hot-water heat, fully equipped kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, large closets, two baths, maid's tollet, large back yard with beautful tree. Inspect Saturday, 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday 3 to 7 p.m. \$13,500. No agents. Call OWNER, GEorgia 2211

CHEVY CHASE, MD. 6320 No. Woodside Pl.

Just off Conn. Ave. and Meadow Lane ALL BRICK DWELLING On lot 60x135. 4 master bedrooms. 2 baths, delightful brick, covered porch off living room, spacious halls and stairways, huge well lighted attic, fireplace, oak floors, screened and weatherstripped, slate roof, electric refrigerator, hot-water heat, built-in garage, private driveway.

Priced Below Actual Value LEE D. LATIMER CO. 1032 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146 OPEN DAILY

HOUSES FOR SALE.

4th & Brandywine S.E., D. C.

F. H. A. APPROVED 7 new brick homes left, semi-detached: 5 room, tiled bath and shower, beautiful kitchen, including gas store, airconditioned oil heat; screened, weatherstripped and full cellar; large sodded lot; all improvements in and paid for; block from bus. Ready to move in. You will have to hurry, as these won't last. You will have to hurry, as these won't last. Directions—Over 11th St. Bridge, out Nichols Ave. to Atlantic and 4th Nichols Ave. to Atlantic and 4th St. S.E. Turn right to Brandwine St

L. C. LUSHER. Agt. NATIONAL CITY DEVELOPMENT CO., Inc.

> 5 BEDROOMS Detached brick colonial \$20,450

Situated on a lovely wooded lot. just off Conn. Ave., nr. U. S. Bureau of Standards, this spacious centerhall home features a living rm. 13x 26 ft. with wood-burning fireplace, master bedrm, with fireplace, 2 additional bedrms, with 2 baths on 2nd floor: 3rd floor contains 2 bedrms, and bath; maid's rm, and bath in basement; built-in warage and automatic heat. This property is just a few yrs, old and in excellent cond. This is a real oppor, for the discriminating home buyer. For further details phone

MR. BURR. WO. 1739 Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411

#### **ROCK CREEK PARK** STONE HOUSE

4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms and bath. The heating plant, iron fireman coal automatic stoker. Walking distance bus, schools and shopping cen-

Price \$32,000 Phone Georgia 4900

In new house condition and ready to move into FOREST HILLS adjoining Bock Creek Park and 3 blocks from Connecticut Ave, bus and stores, 4625 30th St. N.W.

\$13,750 Open Sunday 11 to dark English design detached home with very large screened porch. Located on very large screened porch. Located on a deep wooded lot in a delightful home community. Detached garage.

To reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Albermarle St., turn right I block to 30th, then left to \$625.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. 1119 17th St. N.W.

DI. 4461

#### OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY \$10,750 9304 COLESVILLE ROAD

Beautiful English type home with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, three nice bedrooms and bath; built-in garage, screened side porch; large lot, size 70x120. The house is brick and stucco detached. One block from Mrs. K's tea room. Ready to move in. Near shopping center and the transportation facilities are very good.

HENRY J. ROBB, INC. 1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DIst. 8141

NEW BRICK HOMES Good Bus Service Prices and Terms

Right See our 7-room and 3-bath large brick homes on 18.000-sq.-ft. sites built with materials bought in 1941. Paved streets, recreation center. fine neighbors, schools nearby—and only 3½ miles from Chevy Chase Circle.

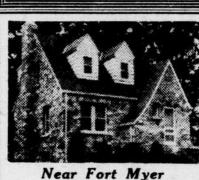
Interest rates on deferred pay-ments are 41/2% and 4%—and the monthly total will be an agreeable surprise. surprise.

Directions: From Chevy Chase Circle go north on Conn. Ave., pass Chevy Chase Lake R. R. crossing and go to top of hill. Bear right on Kensington Parkway to display home 9620 Kensington Parkway.

Open daily till 8 P.M. Representative on property.

CONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. Phones: NA. 8503. Kensington 220.

tive on property.



All stone house—5 rooms and bath. hardwood floors throughout. hot-water heat (oil or coal), full cellar: large lot. Bus service to Pentagon and Navy Bidgs. \$8,450 To reach: Over Memorial Bridge to Lee Blvd, to Ft. Myer Drive to N. Pierce St., right to home.

E. Newton Snider, Builder REASONABLE TERMS Holbrook & Co. Oxford 2194

lovely 6-rm., semi-detached dwelling, 1433 Kearney st. n.e. Call MR. WILLS, Hobart 2827. Decatur 1161. COLORED—1118 8th ST. N.E.—\$9.250. terms—Home and investment; modern 3-family brick; porches; deep lot; garage. Atlantic 1903. 735 6th st. n.e.—6 rms., b., h.-w.h., good condition, \$6,000.

825 13th st. n.e.—5 rms., b., new roof, a.m.i., \$3,750.

1110 H St. N.E. NEWSOM. LI. 2071. COLORED HOME VALUE. st. n.w., near 17th—6 large rooms, h.-w.h. etc. Excellent condition. enient to everything. Priced for only Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. Colored-New Subdivision-Va.

HOLBROOK & CO., CH. 5949. HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT. \$7,500. NO CASH, \$75 PER MO.—5-ROOM brick bungalow, 3½ years old, excellent condition; fireplace, screened back porch, ample closet space, attic suitable for finishing into 2 more rooms; reference required. Glebe 9019.

Detached homes, a.m.i., moderately priced; 4 miles from D. C., Arlington, For

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. 6 TO 9 R. ALL CASH. D. C. ONLY: LIKE poss. within 60 days E. A. GARVEY, Dl. 4508. Eve., Sun., GE. 6690. 1 Thomas Cir. WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. PROPerty; quick settlements. GUNN & MILLER, 500 11th st. s.e. Franklin 2100. IN GEORGETOWN ATTRACTIVE NEW OR renovated house with 3 or 4 bedrms., and sarden. Columbia 7944.

I HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR ALL TYPES of D. C. dwellings up to \$15,000. Call or write W. L. MOORE. 1106 Vermont ave., District 8917 or Georgia 2802.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY.

(Continued.) CASH FOR HOUSE. BRICK OR FRAME, white or colored. No commission. 1807 H St. N.W. E. A. BARRY. ME 2025. FOR PROMPT ACTION LIST YOUR property for sale, white or colored. with us. F. M. PRATT CO., National 8682. SELL YOUR HOUSE QUICKLY.
KELLEY & BRANNER, DI. 7740. WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.

WE CAN GET YOU CASH. IT WON'T TAKE US LONG. PROMPT ATTENTION. R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 N. Cap. REALTORS. NA. 6730.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. ARLINGTON, 2-STORY HOUSE, 6 RMS, bath, large attic; air-conditioned coal furnace; corner lot; near school and bus \$6.000, 102 So. Kensington st. GL. 7066. 4421 DITTMAR RD. — OPEN SUNDAY from 1-7 p.m. (if it doesn't rain)—A charming 3-bedrm, home for your inspection and purchase. REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.

4 LARGE ROOMS. SHOWER. LARGE screened porch, hardwood floors, auto, heat, chicken houses, tenant house. 3-car garage: about 1 yr. old: 4 acres with beautiful shade and garden inclosed with picket fence: price, \$6.950; terms. DEWEY M. FREEMAN, Silver Hill, Md. Spruce 0767.

KENSINGTON. MD.—A REAL HOME. corner property. 6-room house, fireplaces. porches. flowers, fenced yard; well located: \$7.500. Phone Kensington 321. BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED VA. FARM OF 18 acres. on Route 211. 14 miles from Key Bridge: modern 7-room home. all improvements and completely furnished: 500 apple trees. 3-car combination barn and gar. 2 poultry houses, capacity, 1.500 layers; possession 10 days, OWNER, Fairfax 2. 5-ROOM COLONIAL BRICK, LARGE LOT, 10c bus zone, near grade and high schools; 86,950, 3711 N. 18th st. Arlington, Va. Glebe 3454 for information. 3°

ARLINGTON — ATTRACTIVE BRICK bungalow on beautifully landscaped lot in a new subdivision: a large bright living room with fireplace, medium-sized dining room and 2 large bedrooms, all in Colonial style, will please you; factory-built cabinets, insulated gas range and electric efrigerator are included, beautiful tile bath, extra closets, large 4-windowed attic, and outside entrance to large basement; also paved street, sidewalk, curb and gutter; it's nearly brand-new and in perfect condition; near school, Glebe rd, and 10c bus; only \$7.250; \$39 mo., FHA. TRACEY, Cxford 4231. BUNGALOW, 4 LARGE RMS., PORCHES, bath. h.-w.h. (coal); large lot. ½ sq. R. I. ave. B.entwood. Md.: fruit trees: new condition. Call NO. 6176 before 9 a.m. or 5-7 p.m.

3-BEDROOM BRICK, W. G. AND C. C. section. 4421 Dittmar rd. Open Sunday for purchase and inspection. 1-7. REALTY ASSOCIATES. INC. A GIVEAWAY—35 ACRES, 6-RM, HOUSE double garage, bored well and a number of outbidgs.; 18 acres in timber, lots of fruit; all in good condition; price, \$1,000. C. H. VIETT. phone Rockville 359-M. 29° OWNER GOING AWAY WILL SELL CAPE Cod brick-and-frame 5-rm, home nr, high school in Arl. Nice section, wooded lot 55x125, open screened porch. 2 bedrms, upstairs. Terms, \$7,650. CH, 5300. NEAR NEW WAR & NAVY BLDGS.—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened-in porch, real fireplace, fenced-in lot: 10 minutes downtown; new house, occupied only 8 months by Navy commander: \$8,990, only \$990 down, balance like rent. Car not necessary, near 3 bus lines, 10c fare to city, 5c to War & Navy Bldgs. Drive out Columbia pike 1 block past Glebe rd. light to South Monroe st., left to 1705 South Monroe st., Arlington, Va. DETACHED LARGE CORNER HOUSE, 33rd and Shepherd sts., Mt. Rainier—Ideal for rooming house, apartments or large family: only \$6.850, terms. WA. 4542. 115' Only \$6,850, terms. WA. 4542.

5-ROOM HOUSE, ELECTRICITY. BATH, heat, large lot, shade and shrubbery, barn equipped for 500 or more hens, transportation in front, 30 minutes D. C. \$5,750; terms. Owner leaving, immediate possession. G. T. McNAB, Falls Church 1408.

LIKE NEW, VACANT, MOVE IN ON DEposit, detached bungalow. 5 nice large rooms, tile bath, cellar, oil h.-wh., grates for coal, built-in garage: lot. \$0280, fenced; \$6,300, terms. WA. 4542.

A LOVELY HOME OF 3 BEDRMS. 2½ baths, \$12,600. 4421 Dittmar rd. Home open from 1 to 7 Sunday. REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC. HILLENDALE, MD.—7-ROOM BRICK, 214 baths, rec. room, 2 fireplaces; near acre ground; small stream and spring; abundant shrubbery and fruit trees; community transportation is needed; transportation is needed: illness forces quick sale at sacrifice; \$10.950; terms, JOHN PARKES, SH. 7661. BEAUTIFUL WHITE BRICK BUNGALOW

Shade trees, screened porch, large attic;
pre-war price if sold at once; \$745 down,
\$50 per mo; only 6 mos. old. CH. 7602,
TYNER, 2316 N. Fla., Arl. 30\* JUST COMPLETED 5-RM. BUNG. NR. Falls Church. Va., in Pair Hill subdiv. conv. bus: full basement. built-in gar. h.-w.h., large lot. OWNER, Alexandria 2402. ARLINGTON, VA. — ATTRACTIVE 6room home: corner lot, extra-large rooms,
beautiful shrubbery and shade, garage;
near shopping center, schools and bus;
10c zone: price, \$7.850; \$1.500 cash required, Apply 857 N. Woodrow st. By
OWNER, CH. 2165. OWNER. CH. 2165.

DRIVE TO WALKER CHAPEL, GLEBE rd., W. G. and C. C. section, turn right 2½ blks. to an "open" house. 3 lovely bedrms., maid's rm. and bath. Open Sunday from 1-7. REALTY ASSOCIATES. INC. DESIRABLE HOMES IN ALL SECTIONS of Arlington County. Call the OLD DO-MINION REALTY CO., Chestnut 6343.

S.E. — NEW DEFENSE HOMES — WITH \$100 down you can move right in. To see these attractive, modern homes, drive straight through Suitland, Md., past Census and Hydrographic Bldgs. Follow upper Morningside signs 2 ml. to model house, Spruce 0455. Hillside 0652.

baths; oil heat: 4 acres planted in fruit and small berries; garden; henhouse; beautiful lawn and shrubbery; on hard-surface street at railroad station. 25 miles from Wash. J. M. DETWILER, phone Fairfax 85-J-4. fax 85-J-4.

NEAR SILVER SPRING—UNIQUE HOME on large shaded lot, with picket fence; 3 bedrooms, inclosed sleeping porch, large kitchen, sun porch; air-conditioned heat; washroom in basement; white frame, newhouse condition, with 2-car garage and ideal garden spot; 1½ blocks from bus; price, \$7.150; convenient terms. SH, 2142. price. \$7.150; convenient terms. SH. 2142.

NEARBY VA.—11 ACRES, FRONTING ON highway, bordering live stream; dwelling with large living rm., fireplace, dining rm., kit.. 2 nice bedrms. modern bath, full floored attic, light, dry basement; h.-wh; garage; shed; henhouse; grapes, fruit; \$10.000; \$3.000 cash, \$65 per mo. Cash offer wanted. Same house with 1 acre, \$7,000; \$1.000 cash and \$55 per mo. P. S. ANDERSON, Fairfax, Va. Phone Falls Church 1454-M. (Closed Sunday.)

NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE, ATTACHED, 10 minutes to new War and Navy Depts.; conv. to buses, 10c zone; oil burner, 1116 Colonial ave., Alexandria, Va. Temple 6395, \$495 DOWN, \$47.50 MONTH—6 ROOMS.

\$495 DOWN. \$47.50 MONTH—6 ROOMS, bath. hot-water heat: 5 acres of level ground; near Beltsville, Md. price \$6.995.

ROBERT S. DAVIS, Md. WA. 3900.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.

5 rooms and tiled bath, full basement, attached garage, oil h.-wh. can be converted to coal; convenient to transportation: \$6.300, \$600 cash. ARTHUR CARR, Warfield 2354. Eves. and holidays, WA. 3853.

\$375 DOWN, \$47.50 MONTH—9 ROOMS, hath. h.-wh.: lot 60x100 in Maryland Park, Md.; full price. \$4.995.

ROBERT S. DAVIS, Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900. SILVER SPRING. MD.

\$1550 down. buys this fi-rm. bungalow;
1 blk. from buses and stores. Liv rm.,
dinling rm., kit., and 3 bedrms, and bath.
2 borches; coal heat, garage, full basement. deen lot; priced right, \$5,250.
Phone Ashton 2421.

Phone Ashton 2421.

ARLINGTON.
BRICK. 5 RMS. 2-STORY. BUILT 8
MONTHS: CORNER LOT: LIVING ROOM.
DINING ROOM. FULLY EQUIPPED
KITCHEN. 2 LARGE BEDROOMS. TILE
BATH. SIDE PORCH. RECREATION ROOM
WITH FIREPLACE: 1 SQUARE TO BUS:
OWNER CALLED TO SERVICE: WILL
SELL FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
CALL MR. DONAHUE. CH. 2440.
N. C. HINES INC. REALTORS.
4320 LEE HIGHWAY.
INVESTMENT PROPERTY INVESTMENT PROPERTY.
Small apartment (new). 11 apartments.
2 rooms, kit and bath: established rental approx. \$6.000 per annum. Priced at 5½ times annual income.
Call THE MUNSEY TRUST CO. NA. 8080. COLORED-\$500 DOWN WILL BUY THIS

Call THE MUNSEY TRUST CO. NA. 8080.

ALEXANDRIA—BUNGALOW. 5 ROOMS.
BREAKFAST NOOK AND BATH. FIRST
FLOOR. 2 FINISHED ROOMS ON 2nd;
H.-W.H.: LEVEL LOT: CLOSE TO BUS;
\$7.850. CALL MR. DONOHUE. CH. 2440.
N. C. HINES & SONS. INC. Realtors.
IN HYATTSVILLE—FRAME BUNGALOW.
5 rms. tile bath. h.-w.h.: price. \$5,950;
\$500 down payment. \$50 per month.
In East Riverdale—6-rm house; lot all feneed; sarage; price, \$5.950; \$350 down, \$50 per month.
In Berwin Heights: 3 acres: grand old 11-rm. house, outbuildings. 4-car garage with 3-rm. bath apt. above: now rented for \$40. This place is priced right.
RUBY N. LOCKRIDGE, Real Estate Broker, 4520 Kennedy St., Hyattsville Md.
WA. 2974.

NEW BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, \$5.975. NEW BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, \$5.975.

New subdivision of Falls Church. ½ block of 2 bus lines: large yard, completely fenced; dry, full basement, auto. gas h.-w.h.. air-cond, auto. oil heat, kitchen ventilator, steel cabinet, copper plumbing, other improv. See by appoint. No agents. Falls Church 1452-J. 118 Cameron rd.

eron rd.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY.

7 rms. and bath. a.m.i.. h.-w.h.. 3 bedrms. open fireplace, floored attic. full
basement, laundry tubs. 2-car garage.
Spacious corner lot, large trees: 3 blocks to
bus and convenient to schools. stores.
churches: \$7.250; terms. \$600 cash. \$60
mo. WA. 1697. 10 ACRES, WOODED.
5-r. log cabin. oil heat, elec., bath. refrigerator. floored attic: also 2-r. log cabin;
excellent place to raise dogs; fenced: long
frontage on hard-surface road; price, \$5,500; terms. ERVIN REALTY CO. Call
Hyatts. 0334; eves., WA. 1231.

And balance less than rent! Modern 5-rm.
brick bungalow: gas hot-water heat; nice
large lot; 5 ml. to Govt. triangle or to
Nat'l Airport.
McKEEVER & WHITEFORD, DI. 9706,
Eves. Call Mr. Johnson, 5H. 4518. (Continued on Next Page.)

#### SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

(Continued.) READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
NEW HOME. ONLY \$5.990.

5 rooms, bath, floored and heated attic, open fireplace, porch, large basement; ideal for recreation; conv. to bus stores and schools; open; terms. Also new 6-rm. Colonial, only \$5.990. ROGERS CONSTRUCTION CO. Edmonston rd. Rogers Hats., Md. WA. 2673. WA. 9836. ARLINGTON.

BUNGALOW, NEW. 5 ROOMS AND PLOORED ATTIC, FULL BASEMENT, OIL AIR-COND. HEATING (CAN BE CONVERTED TO COAL): \$6,950. CALL MR. DONO-HUE, CH. 2440.

N. C. HINES & SONS. INC. Realtors. WEST LANHAM HILLS, MD

\$4.650. Bungalow with 4 large rooms and bath.
2nd floor can be finished for 2 rooms, all
utilities in and it is situated on a large
wooded lot. FHA financed, payments as
low as \$33.47 per mo. PHILLIPS H.
CLARKE CO., Warfield 9849.

1/2 ACRE-\$5,000. Very attractive 7-rm house with plenty of shade, fronting on hard road, chicken bouses, garden; 7 miles out: \$500 cssh. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton

4 SMALL ESTATES. One in Country Club Hills at \$21,000; 8 others. 8 miles from D. C.; bus 1 mile; on about 1 acre ground; \$16,000 to \$27,500. Chestnut 7322

LINDSAY SIEGFRIED. NEAR MD. UNIVERSITY. Det. tile 2-family house: 1st floor, 1st floor, 2st floor, 3st flo

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS; 2 ACRES. trees; located intown, 25 miles from Washington. Price, \$6,950. W. S. HOGE, Jr., CH. 0600. 3815 Lee Highway. A BEAUTIFUL HOME

ONE YEAR OLD.

First floor has entrance hall, bedroom, lavatory, sundeck, de luxe electric kitchen with extra bar sink, dining room has picture window, built-in buffet, living room has fireplace, bookcases, music cabinet and record rack, opens onto screened porch addoining brick terrace; 4 rooms, 3 baths. creened sleeping porch upstairs; ample ttic, full basement, 2-car garage; price, 10.500. Glebe 3159.

6-ROOM BRICK-\$8,250. Arlington, 5 minutes to Pentagon Bldg.

3-bedroom Colonial. living room 18x14.

3 years old, oil h.-w.h.; corner lot 55x160.

arse trees; fine, new neighborhood; subtantial cash.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.,

18. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434. WEEKLY SPECIAL.

Eight-room house, block from Wilson lvd., in excellent condition; immediate ossession: price, \$7.250.

WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia Pike, Arl., Va. Chestnut 1341. Oxford 2798.

Attic for storage. Lot 50x100. A approved. 224 Adams ave. Out ernon ave. to Adams ave. opposite Hish School, right on Adams one HOLBROOK & CO., CH. 5949. BEDROOMS-11/2 BATHS. Bedriviol 6-rm. brick and frame home, located in one of the best sections of Ari. Lee, liv. rm. with fireplace, sun rm. breakfast nock, lge. master bedrm. with ½ bath, dressing rm. and cedar-lined walk-in closet, b.-i. garage; lovely corner lot: owner trans. immed possession. Priced at \$10.500 for quick sale; terms as low as \$1.500 cash, \$85 mo. Call Mr. Mahoney, CH. 2440.

N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTORS, 4320 Lee Hwy. CH. 2440.

SUBURBAN PROP. SALE OR RENT. NEW CAPE COD HOUSE. 6 RMS. FIN-shed recreation rm. 3 baths, 3 bedrms, ge. screened porch, at Rock Creck Forest, 25 minutes' drive downtown, on East-West Howy, partis for

by responsible adults: near Camp Wash., Fairfax: or 4 rooms, heated. Call or write 1008 Utah st., Arlington, Va.
WILL PAY CASH FOR 1 OR 2 STORY house, Prince Georges County, ROBERT 8, DAVIS, Md. Bidg., Hyattsville, Md. WA.

200 BLOCK WIS AVE N.W.—18-UNIT pt., \$6,500 annual rent. \$10,000 cash req., bal. fin. until paid. W.W. 3AILEY, NA. 3570; evening, WI, 5869. 3000 BLOCK CLIFTON—6-APT, BLDG, 3,000 annual rent, \$1,500 cash req. bal, in, until paid, W. W. BAILEY, NA, 3570; vening, WI, 5869. LUXE STONE HOUSE, SUITABLE FOR

AN INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
Sth st. n.e., near East Capitol Fourapt, building. 5 rms, and bath each, conrete rear porches; tenants furnish own
leat, Income, \$1.750.00 per year, price,
13.950.00. OLIVER T. CARR. NA 2805. Everything is ROSEY in real F CORNER APT.—\$15,500

units and basement; income, \$2.460; y new, finely equipped; a buy, SAM ROSEY, AD, 2700. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT.

3-STORY FIREPROOF BUILDING.
Downtown, Near Everythin:
Containing over 13,000 sq. feet of space,
Fith large freight elevator.
CAFRITZ.
1404 K St. N.W. DI 9080.

#### Connecticut Avenue Attractive Shop

Available for immediate occupancy. 33x100 feet. Will consider dividing the

Metropolitan 2161

BUSINESS PROPERTY WANTED OLD-ESTABLISHED PUBLISHERS AND printers will lease about 4,000 square feet space, preferably in direct-current electric sone; second concern misht consider leasing another 4,000 or 5,000 if available in same building; auto sales agency type building preferred, or what have you?

Box 239-Y, Star. FARMS FOR SALE.

OFFERED FOR THE FIRST TIME—ON route 29 in Howard County. Md —Approx. 100 acres; old Colonial home, set in grove of trees; well watered and fenced fields; \$15,000. SANDY SPRING REALTY CO., phone Ashton 2421. ance reasonable, immediate possession.
Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon
Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon
Shown by appointment in N Va. estates, farms, country homes. BUELL FARM
AGENCY. Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. 60 ACRES NEAR BELTSVILLE, MD. 7-r. dwelling, in good repair; combina-tion barn and garage; chicken house; pig park; abundance of young fruit trees; good timber; long frontage on all-year road; price, \$8,000; easy terms. ERVIN REALTY CO. Call Hyatis, 0334; eves. WA, 1231.

FARMS WANTED.

WANTED TO RENT — DAIRY FARM, equipped and stocked, 20 or more cows; cash, or share rent. Box 100, Sterling Va.

TIMBER RIGHTS FOR SALE. TIMBER RIGHTS FOR SALE AT SCOTland. Md — Loblolly pine, white, red and black oak, red gum, etc. Cruised and estimated to cut 538,500 b m. Trees marked. Easy access to timber. Send inquiries to BURLINGAME, DUNK, FIELD & PIERCE, INC., 45 West 45th st., New York, N. Y.

LOTS FOR SALE.

NAYLOR RD. BET. S AND T STS. S.E. 2 lots, 4.882 sq. ft.: 1 lot, 2,338 sq. ft.; zoned res.-A flats, DU, 8308.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

I HAVE SEVERAL ACREAGE PROPERTIES with modern improvements, I hour of Washington, that I can exchanse for city income property, clear of encumbrances with modern with the said Samuel Joseph Henry has been duly adjudged bankrupt on a petition filed by h... on Ausust 21, 1942, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office, S19 Investment Bidg., 15th and K Sts. NW. Washington, D. C. on the eleventh day of September, 1942, at 1:30 o'clock p.m., at which place and time the said creditors of September, 1942, at 1:30 o'clock p.m., at which place and time the said creditors of samuel Joseph Henry of the City of Washington, D. C. Notice is hereby given that the said Samuel Joseph Henry of the City of Washington, D. C. Notice is hereby given that the said Samuel Joseph Henry of the City of Washington, D. C. Notice is hereby given that the said Samuel Joseph Henry of the City of Washington, D. C. Notice is hereby given that the said Samuel Joseph Henry has been duly adjudged bankrupt on a petition filed by h... on Ausust 21, 1942, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office, S19 Investment Bidg., 15th and K Sts. NW. Washington, D. C. Notice is hereby given that the said Samuel Joseph Henry of the City of Washington, D. C.: Notice is hereby given that the said Samuel Joseph Henry has been duly adjudged bankrupt on a petition filed by h... on Ausust 21, 1942, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office, S19 Investment Bidg., 15th and K Sts. NW. Washington, D. C. Notice is hereby given that the said Samuel Joseph Henry has been duly adjudged bankrupt on a petition filed by h... on Ausust 21, 1942, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office, S19 Investment Bidg., 15th and K Sts. NW. Washington, D. C. Notice is hereby given that the city of washington, D. C. on the Joseph Henry has been duly adjudged bankrupt on a petition filed by h... on Ausust 21, 1942, and that the first meeting of his creditors wil with good income, can exchange for clear ground suitable for building; values up to \$50,000. Apply 000. Apply WALTER S. WARNER, 1516 H St. N.W. DI. 2364, 30\*

complete.

4. Old house, needs painting and decrating. Very well built, 3 large bedrms, screened porch; 16.335 sq. ft. ground.

Price, \$5.500. C. W. CLEVER CO., INC., 123 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va.

CH. 0600. 3815 Lee Highw

N. OFFICE, USE OF RECEPTION Secretarial service. RE. 1045. e 6913 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. 2 rooms, containing approximately 450 square feet. S80 month. HARRY A. OLIKER CO., 918 15th St. N.W. NA. 7157. FOR BEAUTY PARLOR. STUDIO BARBER SHOP, MANUFACTURER AGENCY OR GENERAL OFFICES.

1226 14th ST. N.W.—\$62.50
AFFLECK PROPERTIES. RE. 8663.

15th St. N.W. Near H

2 Large Rooms and Reception Room

Tenancy Sept. 1st

Box 127-Y, Star

0 M ST. N.W.—CORNER STORE RENT, 5 per month. C. W. SIMPSON CO., 24 Vermont ave, n.w. ME, 5700. Lovely Store and Room, H.-W.H. Fur. SAM ROSEY, AD, 2700. 824 9th STREET, N.W. Store with mezzanine, \$75 per month;

CHEVY CHASE Shopping Center

4433-63 Conn. Ave. adjoining Best & Co., prime chain store location in elite resi-

KASS REALTY CO.

# Buckingham

library, millinery, beauty parlor,

jeweler or dairy products. Apply Rental Office

BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY 313 North Glebe Road, Arlington, Va Chestnut 5000.

REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE. \$50 DOWN, \$10 MO.; 9 ACRES: TIMBER: 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS 2 KITCHENS, NEW fairly level, on good road: Southern Md.; 8550. Box 4732, Anacostia, D. C. Hyattsville, Md. NO. 6176 before 9 a.m. or 5-7 p.m. or 5-7 p.m.

IN THE PALM BEACH AREA.
Furnished Florida home for D. C. or Va.;
exchange homes, or leases: 3 b.r., two-car
garage; Lake Worth, 6 miles south Palm
Beach, Wonderful beach, casino, saltwater pool. Box W. Army and Navy Club.

REAL ESTATE WANTED. OUT-OF-TOWN CLIENT WANTS RECENT-ly built house, brick, 6 to 8 rms. 2 baths, cor. er det.; Brightwood area pref.; will pay cash up to \$1,200, RA, 8700, GE, 4138. CASH—NO COMMISSION—CASH. I personally will pay cash for houses, flats stores or apartment houses, G. G. DUTY. 1024 Vermont ave. NA. 4482.

MONEY TO LOAN. REAL ESTATE LOANS, LARGE OR SMALL Prompt action, lowest rates, PERCY H. RUSSELL CO. 1731 K st. n.w.

CASH IMMEDIATELY

lst trust real estate loans in D. C. at 0.5%, let us combine your 1st and 2nd s into one loan for terms of years or hly payments. No charge for apals ONE - ACRE LOTS, WOODED, CAMP Springs section, Md.: with beautiful trees: 1412 H ST NW DI 7077 1418 H ST. N.W. DI. 7877.

FOR SALE AT A REASONABLE DIS-count, about \$8,000 (face value), 6%, se-cured 2nd-trust notes, well seasoned, Ad-dress S. E. DAVID. 1355 Euclid st. n.w. BANKRUPTCY NOTICES. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
United States for the District of Columbia. Holding Bankruptcy Court.—In
the Matter of SAMUEL JOSEPH HENRY.
3817 Woodley Road N.W. Washinston,
D. C., Bankrupt.—Bankruptcy No. 4245.—
To the creditors of Samuel Joseph Henry
of the City of Washington, D. C.: Notice
is hereby given that the said Samuel
is hereby given that the said Samuel

PROPOSALS.

COTTAGE FURNISHED, A.M.I. WELL porches: Severn River, near Annapolis; avail. Aug. 30; boat, fish. Dl. 1988, 20; SHADY SIDE, MD. — 300-PT. WATER front; cottage, furnished; for rent; a.m.i.; fruit and shade trees. Adams 6817.

BROADWATER BEACH. MD. — LARGE bay-front cottage; electricity; running water; 36 miles D. C.; \$20 per wk. Georgia 4994.

BRY NOW, WHILE YOU CAN — NEW, modern cottages on Ches. Bay, at Cedarhurst (near Shady Side, Md.) 31 miles D. C.; restricted summer and all-year colony; gentles. W. M. BAUMAN, NA. 6229, FOR SALE.

NEARBY SMALL COUNTRY ESTATE. Six-acre farm, home, beautifully located, on Arunel road, six miles this side Annapolis. 380 feet water front. Near entrance South River into Chesapeake Bay. House completely modernized, perfect condition: three bedrooms, three baths, large living room, open fireplace; huge proches.

Adoining building contains beautiful kitchen, pantry, two servants' rooms and bath. 2-car garage; oil heat; supplemental electricity; telephone.

Artistic outdoor grill, pier, bulkhead, beautiful lawn and shrubbery. Subsistance farm also, about two acres in tobacco.

Will sell at attractive price, either furnished or unfurnished. For inspection, price and terms address P. O. Box 247, Annapolis, Md.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

PURN, OFFICE, USE OF RECEPTION observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. No bidder the contract. No bidder actual det of the opting there-actual thirty (30) days after the actual det of the opting there-actual within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the opting there-actual the print actual the following the collaboration in thirty (30) days after the actual date of the opting there-actual within this did within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the collage of Commissioners, Secretary. Board of Commissioners actual the following the ministence on strange the particular of Contract. No dispersion of Commissioners at Room 509, District Buildians on Specifications and Additions to Main Steam Stervice in Building for the D. C.

ders. Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wase rates to be paid under the contract. No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the opening thereof. G. M. THORNETT. Secretary. Board of Commissioners. D. C. Aug. 24, 1942.

W. P. A. PROJECT NO. DC-49-104. COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. WASHINGTON. D. C.—Separate sealed bids for construction of Temporary Elementary School Building No.— to be known as the "WALTER B. PATTERSON SCHOOL." on site located at the Southwest

reas as shown in green on plats filed in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia. Closed of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia. Closed of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia. Closed of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia. Closed of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia. Closed of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia. Closed of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia. Closed of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia. Closed of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia. Closed of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia. Closed of the District of Columbia. Letters of Park of Park of Surveyor of the District of Columbia. Letters of Park of Surveyor of the District of Columbia. Letters of Park of Surveyor of the District of Columbia. Letters of Park of 702 4. Closing of public alleys in Square 5187." Any and all parties interested must file objections, if any, in writing, to said closings within thirty (30) days after the date of this publication as indicated at the beginning hereof; otherwise said order shall become effective on September 26, 1942, and the street and alley areas as herein described shall on and after said effective date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

LEGAL NOTICES.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 60.502, Administration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Ze Barney T. Phillips, late of the District of Columbia deceased. All persons having claims against the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 18th day of August. A.D. 1943: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under its hand this 24th day of August. 1942. UNION TRUST COMPANY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. By WILLARD G. McGRAW. Assistant Trust Officer. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, LARGE OR SMALL Prompt action, lowest rates. PERCY H. RUSSELL CO. 1731 K st. n.w.

UNLIMITED FUNDS FOR 2nd TRUSTS. Low rates, prompt action, Md. D. C. Va. MATTHEW X. STONE, Emerson 1803.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE. Prompt Personal Service.
P. J. WALSHE, INC., NA. 6468.

Second trust loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property made by reliable company without excessive charges or appraisal fees. Low rate. Easy terms. No delay Also signature loans. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. S38 Investment Buildins. District 8672.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST. We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP. 1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. National 5833.

LEO A. WALSHE, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 60.246, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers of the District of Columbia, and the subscribers of the District of Columbia. Ceceased. All persons having claims deceased. All persons having claims ceceased. All persons having claims ceceased. All persons having claims the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers probate Court.—No. 60.246, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers of the District of Columbia. Adventure of the District of Columbia. Geceased. All persons having claims the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers probate. The control of the District of Columbia. Geceased. All persons having claims the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers probate. The court of the District of Columbia. The subscribers of the District of Columbia. The subscribers of the District of Columbia. States for the District of Columbia. The subscribers of the District of Columbi ROSS H. SNYDER, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 60,490, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Anctinary Letters Testamentary on the estate of Clara Ray Wilson, late of the State of Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 19th day of August, A.D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be exciteded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 19th day of August, 1942; ANNE W. BULLARD, Rockville, Maryland, (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

LEGAL NOTICES.

HAMILTON & HAMILTON, Attorneys.

E. H. McLACHLEN, Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Hoiding Probate Court.—No. 60.488, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration on the estate of Martha L. Williams, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 14th day of August. A.D. 1943: otherwise they may by law be exor before the 14th day of August, A.D. 1943: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 17th day of August, 1942. EUGENE H McLACHLEN, 700 10th St, N.W., D. C. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

McKENNEY, FLANNERY & CRAIGHILL, By JOHN E. LARSON, Attorneys,

blvd., in excellent condition, immediate possession: price, \$7.250.

2. Five-room bungalow, sleeping porch. 3. Five-room bungalow, slee

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—In Re Estate of PAUL S. LAILLER. Deceased.—Administration No. 60424.—Docket 128.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said decedent and for letters testamentary on said estate by Leontine Petitiean Lailler, named Executrix therein, it is ordered this 26th day of August 1942, that Celestin Lailler, Maria Lailler Marcault. Emil Contrepoids, Andrea Contrepoids Chamber and the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Paul S Lailler, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 5th day of October. 1942, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Evening Star" once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER. Chief Justice of said Court, this 26th day of August. 1942. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of Probate Court.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—In re: Assignment of Bond Liquors. Inc.—Civil Action No. 12537.—ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—This cause having come on for hearing, and the same having been referred to the Auditor for the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia on the 12th day of March. 1942. to state the account of the Assignee and for other purposes, it is, by the Court, this 12th day of August, 1942, ORDERED. that all persons having claims against Bond this 12th day of August, 1942, ORDERED, that all persons having claims against Bond Liquors, Inc., or against the Assignee for Benefit of Creditors, present and file an itemized statement of their claims, duly verified by affidavit of the claimant, with Milford F. Schwartz, assignee, 900 Investment Building, Washington, District of Columbia, on or before September 14, 1942, and a copy of this Order shall be published once a week for three consecutive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and in the Washington Law Reporter and in the Washington Evening Star, before said day, DAVID A. PINE, Justice, (Seal.) A True Copy, Test: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk, By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk, au15,22,29

RALPH P. BARNARD, Attorney. RALPH P. BARNARD, Attorney.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—IN THE MATTER OF THE WILL AND ESTATE OF ADAH C. CHESLEY, Deceased.—No. 60.—286.—Administration Doc. 128.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate by Joseph W. Trimble and Lucylle R. Trimble, it is ordered this 26th day of August, A.D. 1942, that Frank Darden, address unknown, and Mrs. Ada M. Neenan, 4016 Monticello Street, Richmond, Virginia, and the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of said Adah C. Chesley, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 5th day of October. A.D. 1942, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in The Washington Law Reporter and The Evening Star, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before asid return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Justice of said Court, this 26th day of August, A.D. 1942. (Seai.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court, au29se5, 12 HERBERT P. LEEMAN, Attorney.

HERBERT P. LEEMAN, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court.—No. 60.384. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court in the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court and the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court in the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court in the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the States for the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, deep and a columbia, deep and a columbia, deep and the probate Court of the District of Columbia, deep and the probate Court of the District of Columbia, deep and the probate Court of the District of Columbia, deep and the probate Court of the District of Columbia, deep and the probate Court of the District of Columbia, deep and the probate Court of the District of Columbia, deep and the probate Court of the District of Columbia, deep and the probate Court of the District of Columbia, deep and the probate Court of the District of Columbia, deep and the probate Court of the District of Columbia, deep and the probate Court of the District of Columbia, deep and the probate Court of the

WILLIAM C. DE LACY, Attorney.

LEGAL NOTICES.

LEGAL NOTICES.

ARTHUR PETER and
W. H. BADEN, Atternery.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED
Bates for the District of Columbia, Holds
Hanson, Deceased—No. 66427.—Administration, Dockest 128.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last been made herein for probate of the last size of macroup it is ordered this 13th day of August. AD, 1942. It is ordered this 13th day of August. AD, 1942. The Washington Lean and Trust Company, it is ordered this 13th day of August. AD, 1942. The Washington Lean and Trust Company. It is ordered this 13th day of August. AD, 1942. The Washington Lean and Trust Company. It is ordered this 13th day of August. AD, 1942. The Washington Lean and Trust Company. It is ordered this 13th day of August. AD, 1942. The Washington Lean and Trust Company. It is ordered this 13th day of August. AD, 1942. The Washington Lean and Trust Company. It is ordered this 13th day of August. AD, 1942. The Washington Lean and Trust Company. It is ordered this 13th day of August. AD, 1942. The Washington Lean and Trust Company. It is ordered this 13th day of August. AD, 1942. The Washington Lean and Trust Company. It is ordered this 13th day of August. AD, 1942. The Washington Lean and Trust Company. It is ordered this 13th day of August. AD, 1942. The Washington Lean and Trust Company. It is ordered this 13th day of August. AD, 1942. The Washington Lean and Trust Company. It is ordered this 13th day of August. AD, 1942. The Washington Lean and Trust Company. It is ordered this 13th day of August. AD, 1942. The Washington Lean and Trust Company. It is ordered this 13th day of August. AD, 1942. The Washington Lean and Trust Company. It is ordered this 13th day of August. AD, 1942. The Washington Lean and Trust Company. It is ordered this 13th day of August. AD, 1942. The Washington Lean and Trust Company. It is ordered this 13th day of August. AD, 1942. The Washington Lean and Trust Company. It is ordered this 13th day of August. AD, 1942. The Washington Lean and Trust Company. It is ordered this 13t NATHAN LUBAR, Attorney, National Bank of Commerce and Savings Building.

ROLLAND LEE NUTT, Atterney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 60.521. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers of the District of Columbia. ing Probate Court.—No. 60.521, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the District of Columbia, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration. c.t.a., on the estate of Lowell Clifton Shattuck, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 24th day of August, A.D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 24th day of August, 1942. MRS. MILDRED G. MILLER, 3633 10th St. N.W. MRS. RUTH. E. BODKIN, 1723 Lawrence St. N.E. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. au29se5.12 WALTER C. ENGLISH, Attorney.

WALTER C. ENGLISH, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Edith Keyes Benton, Deceased.—No. 60.267.—Administration Docket 128.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament and codicils of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Walter C. English, it is ordered this 21st day of August. A.D. 1942, that John William Keyes and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 5th day of October, A.D. 1942. at 10 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and The Evening Star, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 21st day of August. A.D. 1942. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. au29se5.12 BERNARD L. AMISS, Attorney.

AUCTION SALES.

FUTURE.

UNCLAIMED FREIGHT AT AUCTION.
Notice is hereby given that pursant to a sections 642 and 644 of the Code of Laws of the District of Columbia (D. Code 1940, Section 44-101, 44-103), relating to the sale of unclaimed non-perishable in caucity and storage charges, on TUESDAY. SEPTEMBER TWENTY-TWO. 1942. AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK AM, certain goods on hand with us as follows: One consigned to Donald Arthens. U.S. Health Building. Washington. D. C. 4 sti. plates and one bdl. consigned to Standard Steel Serv. & Eastern Metal, Washington. D. C.; 1 bdl. immediately and the Building. Washington. D. C.; 2 castings washington. D. C.; 2 castings to make the consigned to Winslow Gardner. Washington. D. C.; 2 castings tion. D. C.; 10 pails pickled fish consigned to Hard of the Dormer Co. notify Fish Co. Washington. D. C.; 10 bdl. m meat consigned to Philip Bakery Co. Washington. D. C.; 1 bdl. m meat consigned to Philip Bakery Co. Washington. D. C.; 2 ctns. motor parts consigned to Southern Paint, Washington. D. C.; 2 ctns. paper consigned to B. L. Ruppert. Washington. D. C.; 2 ctns. motor parts consigned to Southern Paint, Washington. D. C.; 2 ctns. paper consigned to Herbert Garett combined to Good. P. Driscoll Co. Washington. D. C.; 3 bdls. claw pipe consigned to Herbert Garett combined to Good. F. Driscoll Co. Washington. D. C.; 2 ctns. motor parts consigned to Southern Paint, Washington, D. C.; 2 ctns. paper consigned to Good. F. Driscoll Co. Washington. D. C.; 2 ctns. paper consigned to Good. F. Driscoll Co. Washington. D. C.; 2 ctns. motor parts consigned to Southern Paint, Washington, D. C.; 3 bdls. claw pipe consigned to Good. F. Driscoll Co. Washington. D. C.; 2 ctns. motor parts consigned to Southern Paint, Washington. D. C.; 2 ctns. paper consigned to Good. F. Driscoll Co. Washington. D. C.; 2 ctns. motor parts consigned to Southern Paint, Washington. D. C.; 2 ctns. motor parts consigned to Southern Paint, Washington. D. C.; 2 ctns. motor parts consigned to Southern Paint, Washington. D. C.; 2 ctns. motor parts consigned to

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE. HARLEY DAVIDSON 1940 model O. H. B., excellent condition; many tras; \$475. Phone Ashton 3083. HARLEY-DAVIDSON 1939 "74"; good condition; 2 extra tires; sacrifice, \$350 cash. Union 3059.

TIRES FOR SALE. TRUCK TIRE, 6.00x20, 6-ply, run about 100 miles. 3018 South Dakota ave. n.e. North 8518. North 8518.

SIX-6.00x19 TIRES and Hudson sedan, cheap. All in good condition. EM. 9525.
Call 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

TIRES WANTED. TIRES (4), 6.00x16, 6.50x16 or 7.00x16, good condition; also typewriter, 12-in, carriage. HO. 3141.

DRIVE to Crosstown Motors and get abso-utely more cash for your car in 5 min. 1921 Bladensburg rd., at N. Y. ave. n.e. 31\*

CASH FOR YOUR CAR, highest prices paid. See us today. GLADNEY MOTORS, 1846 King st., Alexandria, Va. TE. 3131. QUICK CASH. any make car. Flood Pontiac Company, 4221 Connecticut. WO 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.
WANTED TO BUY Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, Fords, Plymouths, Chevrolets and Dodges; 1939, '40, '41, Must have good tires. Trew Motor Co., 14th and Penna, ave. s.e. AT 4340. WILL BUY any make car for auto dealer in defense area, large out-of-city buyer.

Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

WANTED. 1941 Plymouth sedan, also coupe; have immediate sale; hishest cash price paid. Gladney Motors, 1646 King st.. Alex.. Va.

NO GAS RATIONING: Indiana dealer in town this week; you can take advantage of this high market. Call North 8318.

FULL RETAIL PRICE PAID, immediate cash. Williams Auto, Sales, 20th and Rhode Island ave. n.e. NO, 8318. Open evenings.

WILL PAY up to \$1,600 cash for 1941

IMMEDIATE CASH for late-model Fords and Chevrolets, representing out-of-town dealer. Call AD. 0905. FORD OR CHEVROLET. ANY MODEL: full retail price if in good condition; all cash: quick action. CASH FOR FORDS. CHEVROLETS AND PLYMOUTHS IN GOOD CONDITION. ANY YEAR MODEL. TRIANGLE MOTORS, 1401 R. I. AVE. N.E. DE. 6302. NORTH CAROLINA DEALER Wants Chevrolets and Fords, 1931-41. Union 0806.

IMMEDIATE CASH 8th St. N.W. bet. K and L. RE. 3251. STEUART MOTOR CO., 6th AND NEW YORK AVE. N.W. uick cash for 1940-41-42 Ford and nouth 4-door sedans. WE PAY MORE LATE MODEL CARS. NO DELAY, AT ONCE. STANDARD MOTOR SALES.

1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 1479. HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR PLEASURE CARS, STATION WAGONS,

We will pay off your unpaid balance nd give you the difference in cash. No latting. No red tape.

Phone Us. We will Come to Your Car and Give You Our Highest Price.

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, WA. 7200 WA. 7200 WE SPECIALIZE IN PINER CARS. WILL PAY MORE For Cars Answering the Description. SI HAWKINS,

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. Washington's Oldest Exclusive Used Car Dealer See Mr. Barnes for Appraisal

Drive In Open Lot

1300 14th St. N.W.

North 1111

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

HIGHEST CASH DOLLAR

for your LATE MODEL CAR Immediate Action COAST-IN

PONTIAC 400 Block Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200 Open Eves.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

AUSTIN roadster; excellent tires and motor; \$325 cash, Paul Potter, 1308 N. Oak st. Arlington, Va. CH. 5071.

neater, splendid white sidewall tires, eco-nomical to operate and priced at only \$895; trade, terms, guarantee, PAUL BROS — Oldsmobile, 5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO 2161. CHEVROLET 1936 de luxe 2-door trunk sedan; finish and tires like new, radio and heater, reconditioned motor; \$190. DU, 3168. CHEVROLET 1941 5-pass, club coupe; excellent condition, 5 very good tires, heater: \$700 cash. Phone WO. 9027. CHRYSLER 1938 T-passenger special de luxe; heater, 5 good tires; splendid condi-tion: one owner: reasonable; easily financed. EM. 1256. CHRYSLER 1939 4-door sedan, Royal six: 4 new retreaded tires; car looks and runs like new; low mileage; heater; privately owned. Can be seen at 1201 Bladensburg rd. n.e. AT. 5674, FR. 3800. rd. n.e. AT. 5674, FR. 3800.

CHRYSLER Imperial 4-dr. sed., '37: over-drive, radio, heater, new battery; \$195 cash. 616 Jefferson st. n.w. RA. 6840.

DE SOTO 1941 de luxe 2-door touring sedan: radio and heater, very low mileage, equipped with 5 excellent tires; looks and runs like a new car, but priced at only \$989; trade, terms, guarantee.

COAST-IN PONTIAC.

400 Block Pla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

DE SOTO 1940 de luye; 6 tires, radio and

Phone Ashton 3083.

FORD 1942 V-8 Super de luxe Fordor sedan; low mileage, new-car condition: priced for a real savings, bring your priority order: terms.

PINANCE CO. LOT.

New York and Florida Aves. N.E.

MERCURY 1941 convertible club coupe; perfect white sidewall tires, radio, new top, new-car condition; priced for a real savings: terms. NASH 1940 4-door sedan; pvt. car. fully equipped, low mileage; excellent motor and tires; will sacrifice for immediate cash sale. Temple 8689, I can commute to Indian Head Powder Factory, will pay cash. Box 445-V, Star. USED CARS, 36s to 41s by small dealers in Balto. Will pay more than local dealers in cash. Write details to A. Kermisch, Guilford Manor, Charles and University, Baltimore.

WILL PAY cash price for 1940 and 1941 Pords, Chevrolets and Plymouths. See Mr. Winstead, FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1349 Good Hope rd. se. Ll. 2077.

WILL PAY up to \$900 cash for 1941 Oldsmobile. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. \$400. Open eves. and Sundays.

WILL PAY up to \$850 cash for '41 Pontiac, Will pay up to \$700 cash for

PLYMOUTH 1939 conv. coupe: excellent condition, three like new, radio, heater, low mileage. Nolan Pinance Co., 1102 N. Y. ave. 31° N. Y. ave. 31°
PLYMOUTH 1941 de luxe coupe: finish and upholstery like new, radio and heater, has 5 really fine tires, very low mileage: a genuine bargain at only \$695; trade, terms, guarantee.

COAST-IN PONTIAC.

400 Block Fia. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200. PLYMOUTH 1940 4-door sedan; 5 good tires, low mileage; original owner; \$395. RE. 0054. finance. FR. 4912 after 6:30 p.m.

PLYMOUTH 1940 2-door de luxe coach; heater; private owner: low mileage; good thres; 5500 cash. Call Taylor 6726 after 6, all day Sunday.

PONTIAC 1940 business coupe; low mileage, excellent tires, radio and heater; 5595.

WI. 2530.

PONTIAC 1941 de luxe "6" club coupe; radio and heater; original black finish: 1 owner; equipped with 5 excellent white sidewall tires; motor perfect; very low mileage; a very special bargain at \$939; fully guaranteed.

COAST-IN PONTIAC.

400 Block Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

PONTIAC 1941 de luxe "8" (streamliner); radio, heater, brand-new tires; perf. cond. AD. 1608. Owner entering service.

PONTIAC 1941 "6" Streamliner; full de luxe equipment; 16,000 miles; best condition; \$895 cash. F. J. McCracken, Alexandria. Va. City View, U. S. No. 1. R. D. No. 4. 30°

STUDEBAKER 1941 Skyway Commander; low mileage, climatizer, overdrive and good tires, incl. spare. Entering Navy. Call owner. Trinidad 1221 after 7 p.m. \$725 OR \$675. 7 or 5 tires. 40 Olds. "6" conv. coupes, 18.6 mi. per gal. CH. 0922. 31

₩ \$50 MORE CASH FOR YOUR CAR

CHERNER

Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr 1781 FLA. AVE. N.W. HOBART 5000

# here lo Go

MUSIC. "The Merry Widow," by Franz Lehar, presented by the San Carlo Opera Co. at the Potomac Water Gate, 8:30 o'clock tonight. United States Soldiers' Home

Band, Soldiers' Home, 6:30 o'clock this evening. United States Army Band, east front of the Capitol, 7 o'clock tonight.

MEETING. Inter-American Seminar on Social Studies, Hamilton Hotel, 8:30

o'clock tonight. DANCE. All States Dance, Washington Ho-

tel, 9:30 o'clock tonight. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Dinner, indoor and outdoor rec-Reformation Lutheran reation. Church, 212 East Capitol street, 5:30

o'clock this evening. Dinner-dance, Fellowship House of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 3563 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 6:30 o'clock this evening. Dinner, entertainment and dancing, Foundry Methodist Church, Six-

o'clock this evening. Swimming, Jewish Community Center, 6:30 o'clock this evening. Entertainment, music and games, District Federated Women's Club, 522 Sixth street N.W., 7 o'clock to-

teenth and P streets, N.W., 6:30

Dancing, entertainment, refreshments, YWCA, 7:30 o'clock tonight. Dancing, refreshments, fun, at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Connecticut and Bancroft place, 8

o'clock tonight. Dancing, refreshments, athletics, Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia road, 8 o'clock tonight. Women's Battalion dance, Departmental Auditorium, Constitution avenue and Twelfth street, 8

o'clock tonight. Dance, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Dancing, games and refreshments.

teenth and H streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. Dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, 9 o'clock to-

Dancing and games, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 8 o'clock tonight. Dancing, games, YMCA, 9 o'clock

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. Hometowner's Club, Lincoln Temple Congregational Church, 7

o'clock tonight. Entertainment, Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 8 o'clock tonight. Games, bowling, billiards, dancing, YMCA, 8 o'clock tonight. Robin Hood party and dance, Phyllis Wheatley YMCA, 8 o'clock

Informal dance and party, Lichtman Leisure Lodge, 8 o'clock tonight.

#### **Births Reported**

derson. John and Naomi, boy, thur. William and Frances, boy, er. Louis and Evelyn, girl. hm. Gerald and Etta. girl. iss. Randolph and Virginia. girl. sughan. John and Ester. boy, ichanan. Henry and Mary, boy, ore, James and Virginia, boy, boyer, Ralph and Martha, boy, arry. Dale and Lida. boy, aley, Leslie and Helen. girl. dmonds. Joseph and Ernestine, boys otkin. Charles and Florence, boy, amrick. Troy and Marguerite. girl. ayman, Lanwood and Marguerite. girl. ayman, Lanwood and Marguerite, girl. leinen. Raymond and June, boy, leid. Werner and Doris, girl. illman. Joseph and Dorothy, boy, lodges. Earle and Helen. boy. aquith. Wesley and Frances. girl. iraly, Emery and Jean. girl. inapp. Jemes and Bierne, girl. inight. Harry and Agnes, girl. ains. Douglas and Sally, girl. ains. Douglas and Sally, girl. ains. William and Ellen girl. aww. James and Vivian. girl. evendis. John and Mary, boy. James, Arren and Bylvia. boy. Moore, Charles and Dorothy, sirl. McMillan. William and Alice, boy. Daul. Charles and Loretta, girl. Proctor, Thomas and Gladys, girl. Reed, Robert and Mary, sirl. Shafiner, Bert and Erma, boy. Staples. Gilbert and Mary, girl. Shafiner, Bert and Erma, boy. Staples. Gilbert and Mary, girl. Shafiner, Bert and Erma, boy. Staples. Gilbert and Mary, girl. Williams, Robert and Margaret, girl. Williams, Robert and Mary, girl. Williams, Robert and Mary, girl. Williams, Walter and Mary, girl. Burnett, William and Thelma, boy. Blackman. Raymond and Louise, boy. Brook, Granville and Edith, girl. Burnett, William and Thelma, boy.

#### **Deaths Reported**

Kate F. Spencer, 84, 3220 Connecticut ave. n.w. nn Parker. 79. 610 Hamilton st. n.w. Illiam E. Rink. 68. 1011 8th st. n.w. arles Peake. 63. 1432 Parkwood pl. n.w. Illa Matera, 62. 2210 North Capitol st. eodore E. Krake. 62. 519 Crittenden W. Alford. 51, 2415 18th st. n.w. Curley, 49, Daytona Beach, Fia. Kreuser, 44, Sliver Spring, Md. 1 Yeaman, 22, 3741 Jocelyn st. n.w. Regina Shrieves, Silver Spring, Md. Dorothy L. Eller, Alexandria, Va. H. Brown. 56, 1713 Vermont ave. n.w. enderson L. Johnson, 53, 5901 Eads at n.e., din Sewell, 34, 1712 3rd st. n.w., ward B. Williams, 29, 36 G st. 6 w., rt. Watkins, 10,\* 4380 Benning rd. n.e.

#### On Your Dial tonight-

the biggest radio show of the year!

\* The U. S. Treasury \* The BLUE Network \* and WMAL

Present

# Pledge America"

9 p.m. to 4 a.m. Starring

★ Jack Benny ★ Dinah Shore \* Bing Crosby \* Fanny Brice ★ Glenn Miller ★ Skinny Ennis

 ★ Dozens of Others and \* YOU Listen in for your part!

WMAL

The Evening Star Station

#### RADIO PROGRAM SATURDAY August 29, 1942

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day

12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	Alexandria on Air News and Music Farm and Home	News and Music Consumer's Time Treasury Star Parade Devotions	News and Music Music As It's Liked Korn Kobblers	Armstrong Theater Stars Over Hollywood
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Vincent Lopez's Or. Singtime Victory Twins	WAAC Graduations Whatcha Know Joe All Out for Victory News	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Aust. News—Hodges	Country Journal  Afternoon Concert Symphonettes
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Fantasy In Melody News—Dr. Hickory Southernaires	Summer Strings U. S. Marine Band	Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges	Rambling Rhythm News Brush Creek Follies Dugout Chatter
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	R. C. A. F. Band News—Ayres' Or. Mitchell Ayres' Or.	Nature Sketches Saturday Special Front-Line Forces Dant's Or.—News	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Hay Burners	Nats vs. Tigers Baseball Game
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Club Matinee  Club Matinee News	Pan American Holiday Golden Gate Galeties	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Saratoga Cup	: :
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Little Show	N. B. C. Concert Or. Musicade Musicade—Foursome	Navy Bulletin Board	Meadowbr'k Matines
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News—Evening Stars Evening Stars Music—Ball Scores Edward Tomlinson	News—S. Douglas Musicade Art of Living Tennis Matches	Prayer—Sport News Anchors Aweigh News and Music Syncopation	Frazier Hunt Hemisphere Music Labor News Review News of the War
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Message of Israel Swap Night	Noah Webster Says  Music of Americas  Maj. A. De Seversky	Scores—Kuhn's Or. Dick Kuhn's Or. No Hitler Business Bob Crosby's Or.	Peoples Platform— Sylvia Porter Tillie the Toiler
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Watch World Go By Gibbs and Finney Green Hornet	Keeping Up with Rose Paul Martin's Music	American Eagle Club California Melodies	Soldiers With Wings Melvin Douglas Commandos Commandos.—Severeid
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	I Pledge America	National Barn Dance Hot Copy	America Loves Melody	Hit Parade
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	" "	Sports Newsreel Labor for Victory Steele's Studio Club	John B. Hughes Tropical Serenade Ray Kinney's Or.	Greek War Relief Eileen Farrell
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	News I Pledge America	News and Music Story Drama Hospitality Time	News and Music Dick Kuhn's Or Leo Reisman's Or.	Maj. G. F. Eliot Arch McDonald Dick Jurgens' Or.
12:00	" "	News-Number Please	Orchestras-News	News-Orchestras

WJSV, 7:00-People's Platform: Sylvia Port-

er, editor, and Gladys Dickason, union director, St. John's Episcopal Church, Six- discuss "Must We Have a Sales Tax!" WRC, 7:45-Alexander de Seversky in his weekly analyses of the war in the air.

WJSV, 8:00-Soldiers With Wings: Melvin Douglas and Betty Hutton of the movies are guests, the show originating from the West Coast Air Force Training Center at Santa Ana,

WMAL, 8:30-Green Hornet: Buzzing on to another triumph over crime and deceit. WOL, 8:30-California Melodies: David Rose's orchestra and Maxine Grey, from the West

WMAL, 9:00—I Pledge America: A vast seven-hour bond show with Orson Welles and Home (West Coast broadcast, Pacific War Time): Edward G. Robinson as master of ceremonies, VLQ6, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m. orchestras like Frank Black's, dramatic sketches LONDON, 9:45—"The Voice of the Enemy" and entertainment by such stars as Jane Cowl, Carl Sandburg, Margo, Amos and Andy, Jack earl, Red Skelton; dance bands of every sort and pickups from our armed outposts throughout the world.

25.6 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

LONDON, 10:40—Daily Service: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

WRC, 9:30covers something

1:00 Concert Hour

1:35 Concert Hour 1:45 Earl Donoho 2:00 America Marches 2:15 Memorable Music

2:30 News
2:35 Roth Melody Sym.
3:00 The Jesters
3:15 Swing and Sway
3:30 News
3:35 Aloha Land
3:50 C. Cavallaro Music
4:00 1450 Club
4:30 News

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

MODERN MAIDENS

1:30 News

Meredith is quest. WJSV, 10:30-Greek War Relief: Talks by Lincoln MacVeagh, former Minister to Greece;

ministration and Laird Archer, a director of the Greek War Relief Association. SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS. LONDON, 8:30-Britain Speaks: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.;

Marshall R. Dimock of the War Shipping Ad-

GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.
MOSCOW, 8:30—Comments in English: RKE, 8.1 meg., 36.9 m. MELBOURNE, 9:25-American Soldiers Calling Home (West Coast broadcast, Pacific War Time): VLG7, 15.23 meg., 19.7 m.

SYDNEY, 9:25—American Soldiers Calling GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg.

8:30 News

9:30 News

8:35 Marine Corps Prog. 8:50 Jane Pickens' Songs 9:00 Jump 'n' Jive

-By Don Flowers

—Hot Copy: The ging sensational a	girl reporter un- GUATEMALA, nd fictional. Orchestra: TGW — WINX—250w.: 1,340k. —	1:10 a.m.—Dance Music W A, 9.68 meg., 31 m.
Wakeman	5:15 Opera Company	8:30 WINX Barn Danc
TT GROWING	5:30 Campus Freshmen	9:00 News
Wakeman	5:45 News Roundup 6:00 Tony Wakeman	9:05 All-Star Album 9:30 Bible Way Church
Wakeman	6:15 Collins Driggs' Music	10:00 News
ga Race	6:30 Walkathon	10:05 Sports Roundup
Wakeman	6:45 Silver Strings 7:00 News	10:15 Eton Boys' Songs 10:30 Uncle Sam's Party
Wakeman	7:05 Money Calling	11:00 News
ga Race.	7:30 Bob Crosby Music	11:05 Gene Krupa Music
Wakeman	8:00 News 8:05 Sunday School	11:30 Rollo Hudson Musi 12:00 Midnight Newsree
and Spares	8:15 Hamilton Trio Music	1:00 Sign Off
2000 CONTRACTOR 2016	WWDC_250w.; 1,450k, -	

5:30 News
5:35 Stocks and Music
5:45 Ray Carson, sports
6:00 In Town Tonight
6:15 Between Lines
6:30 News
6:35 Freddy Martin Music
6:06 Bing Crosby's Songs
6:00 Toastmaster's Table
7:30 News
7:35 G. Miller Music
7:35 Sports Final
8:36 Bible Quiz

THE POWERFUL (PHYSICALLY) KATRINKA

I WONDER WHY THE HEK

HOSE

"Have you been waiting very long? . . . Tsk, tsk, you shouldn't smoke so much!"

KATRINKA DOESN'T COME ON

4:35 Walkathon

4:50 1450 Club

3 0 Pass Pass What do you bid? (Answer Mon-9:35 Jump 'n' Jive 10:00 No Hitler Business 10:15 Treasury Star Parade 10:30 News 10:35 Sammy Kaye Music 0:45 News From London 1:00 Washie Bratcher's Or. 11:30 News 11:35 Nocturne 12:00 Sign Off (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

—By Fontaine Fox

### **Points for Parents**

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Giving a child who resents direction the opportunity to choose between two alternatives may prevent disastrous parent-child



Mother - You take your choice son. Either put your toy gun away yourself or I'll have to put it somewhere and forbid your playing with



Mother-What shall I do? Jack refuses to put his gun away and I can't make him without whipping him. Such struggles are bad for him, but I can't seem to avoid them

#### Sonnysayings



#### **Winning Contract** TARZAN

By THE FOUR ACES.

(David Bruce Burnstone, Oswald Jaco-by, Howard Schenken and Theodore A. Lishtner, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

A tenace is a holding which makes

a finesse possible. Fortunate is the

player who holds the major tenace—

the holding which wins the finesse

Brilliant is the player who brings

about a situation in which he holds

the major tenace, as East did in

**AAQ7**♥ **K**J95

♣ KQJ109

WE

▲ KJ10985

South

1 4

♥ 843

0 K 5 2

West opened the jack of diamonds

East winning with the ace. East

It was obvious from the bidding

and dummy's trump holding that

West could not hold a trump trick.

If South could draw trumps and

run the clubs he could obviously

make all except the two red aces.

Hence East had to hope that his

If that were so, East could see

three defensive tricks-the three

aces. Where was the setting trick?

Obviously there could be no second

trick in clubs or diamonds and he

had already decided that West

couldn't have a trump trick. Hence

the only chance was to win two

East therefore returned the seven

of hearts at the second trick! West

played the queen and dummy won

with the king. Declarer then drew

two rounds of trumps and led his

singleton club toward dummy. But

West stepped up immediately with

the club ace and returned a heart.

Now East's foresight was re-

warded, for his ace-ten constituted

the major tenace over dummy's

jack-nine of hearts. He was there-

fore able to win two heart tricks,

\* \* \* \*

neither side vulnerable, you held:

0 AJ953

1 0

3 0

(?)

10

Lightner

Pass

Pass

Pass

A 104

AAJ2

042

Pass

Pass

Pass

Answer-Bid three no-trump. The

last bid does not show a real heart

suit, for your partner would have

shown such a suit over one diamond Instead, it shows that the heart

suit is really stopped, and that's

all you're concerned about for

Score 100 per cent for three notrump, 30 per cent for four clubs. Question No. 1,164. Today you hold the same hand but the bidding is different: Schenken Jacoby You Lightner Pass

Schenken Jacoby You

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with

setting the contract.

The bidding:

three no-trump.

1 NT

partner had the club ace.

heart tricks.

then went into a long huddle, try-

ing to work out the best defense.

East

Pass

Pass

10

♥ A 10 7

A754

♦ AQ873

West

Pass

Pass

Preparing a Tenace

Both sides vulnerable.

today's hand:

443

♥ Q 6 2 ♦ J 10 9 4

A 832

North

Pass

The bidding:

North dealer

(Follow Tarzan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Star.)









-By Edgar Rice Burroughs

PLAN TO PROVE THE POWER OF THE PRIMITIVE JUNGLE AGAINST FIREARMS OF THEIR ENEMIES!

THEN EMBARKED

ON HIS

-By R. B. Fuller



HAH! SO DAKY DOAKS ON THOR.



SCORCHY SMITH

(There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.)

-By Frank Robbins









BO

(Bo is just as interesting in The Sunday Star's colored comics.)

-By Frank Beck

NOW TO PUT ON







DAN DUNN









THE NEBBS

(Watch for the Nebbs in the colored comics.)

-By Sol Hess

BUT MY MIRROR







STONY CRAIG

(You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.)

-By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.MC.







DRAFTIE

(For real laughs, read the Sunday comics.)

-By Paul Fogarty







REG'LAR FELLERS

(Read the colored comics every Sunday.)

-By Gene Byrnes







## **Uncle Ray's Corner**

By RAMON COFFMAN. From time to time I receive a letter with a statement like this, "I

enjoy your stories very much, espeeially those you have on Saturday.' After reading such a letter I sometimes try to figure out the reasons for the choice of Saturday. I spend shout the same amount of time on each story I write and it is a bit of

a puzzle why those which appear on a certain day should be more "popu-

Perhaps it is because on Saturday I like to feel "at home" with readers. On that day I answer questions and now and then publish a letter telling adventures of those who have written to me. I may tell about an event in my own life or about a meeting with some one on a train, steamer or bus.

I wish you could read the hundreds of letters which are sent to me each week. They come from boys and girls, from college students. from mothers and fathers, from uncles,

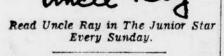
aunts and grandparents. There are so many good questions that I do not have room to answer all of them in the paper. Sometimes I save a letter for months. hoping to find room for it. Here is a question from a 12-year-old girl named Judy Schwid:

"Will you tell how many baby makes are born at one time?" The answer to that question differs according to the kind of snake. About 2.000 species of snakes are known and their habits are not the

Most kinds of snakes lay eggs. but in some cases the young are born alive. Even among the same class 12 Spoken of snakes we do not find the same 13 Fur neck-

things happening in all groups. One kind of garter snake found 14 Chills and In England, lays from 16 to 24 eggs. On this continent, both in Canada and the United States, common garter snakes are born alive and there may be from 40 to 60 of them.

The common garter snake or "grass snake" does no harm to human beings. It grows to a length of about 3 feet and its food is made up largely of frogs and toads.



#### Saturday Quiz Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.

Ogden: What is meant by navigating a ship by "dead reckoning"?-W. L. B.

Answer: Dead reckoning estimates the position of a ship. Originally, the term was "deduced reckoning." Deduced was abbreviated to "ded." and in time was corrupted to "dead." Bexley:

In prompt reply to your request, This Rhym-o-gram is to suggest Another word with double "u," (In English there are but a few) In hopes that others soon will come; I give you mine: CONTINUUM.

Answer: Thank you. The total now is six: Continuum, duumvir, duumvirate, menstruum, residuum, vacuum.

East St. Louis: Am I right in insisting that the plural of "forgetme-not" is "forget-us-not"?-J. B. Answer: Sorry. The plural is "forget-me-nots."

Henryville: Please give the correct pronunciation and meaning of the name CHICAGO. I have heard there is a Japanese word of salutation similar to it .- J. F. W.

Answer: The origin is a little in doubt, but it is likely that the name is from the "Ojibwa word she-kagong, "the wild onion place." Correct pronunciation, first choice: Shi-KAW-goe; second choice: She-KAH-goe.

Louisville: What is meant by a "first cousin once removed"?-J. M. Answer: "Once removed" means "removed by one degree of relationship." The child of your uncle or aunt is your first cousin. Your first cousin's child is your first cousin once removed.

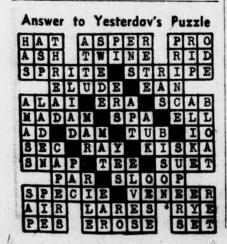
Fluttertongue heard on a recent newscast: "Australians are warned of the possibility of attack by another Jap invlasion feet . . . (oops!), I mean inveesion flate!"

Last call for my "Verb Pamphlet" that has simple key to such irregular verbs as: See-saw-seen, drink - drank - drunk, take-tocktaken. Send a stampled (3-cent). self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

#### Titled Briton Sells Last Horse and Carriage

time ago because it was difficult to is fairly common. It is essentially so far as records have been kept feed them in London.





#### BETTER RECEPTION







1-29

50 Toward the

53 Richly laden

55 A Tahitian

56 Sharp to the

57 Went hastily

58 Ostrichlike

59 Dueller's

60 A beverage

Juliet 44 To satisfy

46 Fabled

demon

slave

land

god

47 Repetition

45 To ensnare

61 Glacial ridge

mouth

ships

taste

-By Gluyas Williams

	(Released by The Bell Syndausta Sac.)	
DSS-WC	ORD PUZZL	E
	HOR	IZONTAL.
gh-explo-	18 A number	35 Pertaini

5 Man's nick-(abbr.) 20 Aeriform fluids 21 Things, in 23 To hasten 25 Philippine

(pl.)

19 That is

sive projec-

name

8 Places

fever

15 Conceded

16 Section in

facts

cently

geria

5 French

priest 6 Limbs of a

7 To bring

3 Physical

4 Sated with

pleasure

2 French sea-

port in Al-

- Island 42 Unit of Negrito 27 A kiln 29 A notion 33 Flat pieces
- energy New Guinea 44 To provide where Japs 48 Prefix: down landed reof wood from VERTICAL. 26 Jutting rock | 43 Suitor of 1 A tribe in 8 A Scandina-28 On the ocean Assam, India vian myth
  - 29 Negative 9 The entire prefix 30 Designs man (pl.) 10 A melody 31 To consume 11 Bodies of 32 Insect water 17 Years old 22 Turf 24 Roman
  - 34 Note of scale 36 Palm leaf (var.) highway 25 A Negro perience 41 A footlike tribe in the Cameroons part
    - 49 Anglo-Saxon 51 Extent of 39 A trying ex-52 Sullen 54 Babylonian

to the winds

37 Heraldry:

grafted

38 Anglo-Saxon

nobleman

41 Perfect fig-

40 Siamese coin

ures in golf

#### LETTER-OUT

1	LISSOM	Letter-Out and it stains.
2	ARCHERY	Letter-Out and it's a popular fruit.
3	NAKEDLY	Letter-Out and he's taken out in a hurry.
4	SERRATED	Letter-Out and look for them in libraries.
5	PASTRIES	Letter-Out for lively fairies.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it's an island in the news.

#### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

- Letter-Out (B) SUBSIDED-DISUSED (no longer used). TRIFLES-STRIFE (dissension).
  - ACCUSES-ACCESS (opening).
  - ENFREES-SERENE (everything is calm). CHAMFERS-MARCHES (a soldier does it).

#### NATURE'S CHILDREN

#### WEST AFRICAN BUFFALO (Bos pumilus)

buffalo as the niari, but to Euro- animals are to the effect that much Lord Portsea, formerly Sir Ber- peans of the west coast it is the grass is trampled by them during tram Falle, M. P., last member of bush-cow. This short-horned or the night, and that, after cating either house of Parliament to drive red buffalo is found in most of the what they desire, they find some to Westminster in a carriage, has tropical regions where its cousin, spot to rest while they chew their just sold his last carriage, a French- the cape buffalo, is unknown. It is cud until morning. seen both on the plains and in the He disposed of his horses some mountains of Western Africa and ter-from January to March-and, a forest-dwelling animal, but when by scientists, there is one calf each sought by sportsmen, it seeks cover year. This baby is hidden in the



and can lead the dogs an exciting

With the exception of the lion, man is the only enemy this buffalo has. Although there are exceptions, buffalos do not charge unless they are wounded or a mother feels called upon to protect her young. This buffalo's hair is usually some shade of yellow or red, or, rarely, brown or black. It has been called "short-horned," as the average horns range from 11 to 21 inches in length. with a basal girth of from 10 to 13 inches. Their tips are curved

sharply upwardly and inward, ter-

#### —By Lillian Cox Athey

goes down, they go immediately for a bath and drink, then seek food. Natives of Africa speak of this Reports of those following these

The young are born in early winwhere only the dogs are capable of long grass. The mother leaves the following. Even so, it is so swift that herd and remains within call of it can outrun the larger antelope her infant in case it shall need her protection. When the youngster is two weeks old, sometimes at the tender age of 10 days, it will follow its mother. It soon gathers sufficient speed to keep up with the herd when it has reason to believe

> it is wise to seek cover. African short-horned bulls are lerce rivals at times. They seem prefer an isolated spot in which settle their differences. They rush at each other with vim and determination, so that the impact makes a noise. Sometimes, their horns become interlocked, the fighters keeping them so while each is using every ounce of strength in pushing the other backwards. Bulls are said to live to be 30 years

old. White marks on their necks

### **Bedtime Stories**

record the battles survived.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

"This is a funny world, a funny world," said Peter Rabbit, as he sharply upwardly and inward, terminating in a point.

It is customary for these animals to arise at dawn, going to a nearby watering place for a drink that will last them all day. Afterward, the animals wander to a breezy spot under some trees, where they may enjoy a nap. In winter, they have special jungles where they feel quite special proposed all over!" Peter jumped up the feel of this friends and had slept all winter long. It is a funt of his tail when Peter called him pusted him just a filt of his tail when Peter watched him out of sight. Then he turned to speak to Johnny's object was so fat that Peter couldn't quite make up his mind be one of his store—from the distribute a filt of his tail when Peter called him, pusted a filt of his tail when Peter called him it pust a filt of his tail when Peter watched him out of sight. Then he turned to speak to Johnny's be seen. He had slept all winter long. It is a funt had slept all winter long. It is a funt had slept all winter long. It is a funt had slept all winter long. It is a funt had slept all winter long. It is a funt had slept all winter long. It is a funt had





THE CAPTAIN OFF THE DOCK, EVERY

BODY GRABBED PARTNERS FOR AN

OLD-FASHIONED BRAWL

SO YOU FOUND

RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS









YOU WERE RIGHT, FITZMOOR -THAT IS THE TUG I SAW SUDDENLY THE SKIPPER DID YOU BARKS AN ORDER AND SAY FIND OUT HIS CREW DASH FOR GO DOWN! SOMETHING GEZUNDHEIT! THE TUG "PRINZ" CAPTAIN AFTER HER. ESCAPING!

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



WELL, HE MUST

BE DOING DANDY.

HE WRITES

COURT-MARTIAL

ALREADY.

THAT THEY'VE

GIVE HIM A

OH, SURE- BUT YOU CAN CATCH UP WITH 'EM MONDAY-C'MON-IN OUR CAPITAL TO A MOVIE-WITH MY FATHER-

POOEY!

THEY GIVE ME

OTHER WAR.

ONE IN THE

A CINEMA? OH! I SAW A CINEMA ONCE



HOMESICK THAN

COUSIN ELMO.



MOON MULLINS

MY! MY!

I CAN'T

IMAGINE

COUSIN ELMO

IN THE ARMY.

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)

COULDN'T

BLAME ME

FOR THAT



THAT DR. PUTURE IS COMPLETELY

FLYIN' JENNY

WHAT IN BLAZES

YOU DOIN' OUT HERE

IN THIS FURNACE?



GOT TO KEEP .. BLANKETS -- WET --







(Plyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

-By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin THANKS-ILL BE ALL RIGHT-- JUST SWALLOWED A LITTLE SMOKE.





MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mutt and Jef's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-- By Bud Fisher









and almost bumped into Johnny yawned again. Chuck, who was sitting on his Old Orchard.

ny?" cried Peter, jumping as high as he could and trying to turn

ran a race with his own shadow in a day or so," said Johnny, and ing along the old stone wall, but demanded Peter. "Stop and have Chatterer the Red Squirrel. Chat- some fun. It's great weather to "Sleepy weather! Sleepy weath- terer's cheeks stuck out so that his have fun!" er!" Peter fairly snorted. "Why, head looked twice as big as it really "You mean it's great weather to weather in the whole year for play. doorstep in the far corner of the what are you talking about, Johnny is. He looked for all the world as work," shouted Chatterer over his and yet everybody is either too busy Chuck? And what's this about if he had the mumps on both sides shoulder. "Finest weather to work or too sleepy." And then there flashed into toothache. But Peter knew that it most of it. Yes, sir, got to make Peter's mind the memory of how was neither. Chatterer had his the most of it!" With that he was Mink Pays Dividend Johnny Chuck had gone to sleep cheeks stuffed full of nuts which off and Peter was once more alone. Eire's first attempt at mink farmhopped along, lipperty-lip, around before he reached the just about this time the year before he was taking to one of his store-

"A funny world! A funny world!" muttered Peter, as he headed toward the smiling pool. "Greatest

## Campus Frolic Blended With Deep, Dark Mystery

'Sweater Girl' at Metropolitan Mixes Comedy and Tragedy With Indifferent Results

By ANDREW R. KELLEY. There's a thin line between tragedy and comedy, but something more than genius is required to blend these emotional extremes, and "Sweater Girl," which opened yesterday at the Metropolitan Theater

fails in the attempted merger. From its title and cast of precocious Paramount juveniles one is led to expect pure collegiate confectionery, gayly trimmed with song and campus frolics. Instead, after its

school in Philadelphia.

Certain Washington barristers

who were privileged to see "Talk of

the Town," suggested to Columbia

Pictures that they remake the end-

the girl (Jean Arthur). The dis-

the average girl would prefer a

Supreme Court justice, with all the

thur bestows her favor upon Gary

To this the producers respond

ending was provocative. Accord-

ingly they made it both ways. The

ultimate finale was determined after

appreciation cards showed a pre-

ponderance of patrons favoring the

Cary Grant victory. Fact that most

Actual work of transforming the

venerable Belasco Theater lobby

and mezzanine into Washington's

Stage Door Canteen is now under

way. The union craftsmen engaged

in the renovation will have their

of citrus fruit from the Sunny

South. Various State societies also

This was the big romantic mo-

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing

Capitol - "Crossroads," William

Powell embroiled in crime, with

Hedy Lamarr: 10:30 a.m., 1, 3:30,

6:05, 8:35 and 11:15 p.m. Stage

shows: 12:05, 2:40, 5:10, 7:45 and

of Yanks in the RAF: 11:15 a.m.

1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p.m.

Little - "Intermezzo," the love

story, with Ingrid Bergman and

Leslie Howard: 11 a.m., 12:50, 2:35,

murder on the campus: 11:35 a.m.,

1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p.m.

Pix-"Lure of the Islands," with

Margie Hart: 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10

4:25, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p.m.

and 11:20 p.m.

7:35 and 9:55 p.m.

Gordon's hit comedy: 8:30 p.m.

taking over one day a month.

young moviegoers.

Grant, playing a soap box philoso-

Freida Inescort etty Jane Rhodes Kenneth Howell Johnnie Johnston William Henry Ella Neal

first 10 minutes, the screen play by First 10 minutes, the screen play by
Eve Green is knee deep in homicide,
with the amiable chief of detectives
trying to solve these crimes between
rehearsals for the annual college
musical.

"SWEATER GIRL." A Paramount picture featuring Eddie Bracken. June Preisser
and Betty Jane Rhodes. Produced by Sol.
C. Siegel. directed by William Clemens,
screen play by Eve Green. based on a story
by Beulah Marie Dix and Bertram Milhauser. Songs by Frank Loesser and Jule
Styne.

Cast.

"Sweater Girl" is best remembered because it introduces a melody which has been dinned into our consciousness via the loud speakers, "I Don't Walk Without You Baby," and for an acrobatic Apache dance in which thecute June Preisser is tossed about by the brash Eddie Bracken in some lively terpsichore. be excused. Mr. Jaffe will portray Betty Jane Rhodes is the vocalist a former actor, one who recalls betfor this and "I Said No," which has ter days, who conducts a dramatic long since joined the hit parade.

It marks the first screen appearance of Phillip Terry since he marched down the aisle with Joan Crawford, with Nils Asther, Frieda Inescourt, Charles D. Brown, Kenneth Howell and William Henry struggling valiantly with a fictional hodge-podge.

The shorts subject program is notable for "Men of the Sky," a tworeeler in Technicolor, which introduces graphically the story of social prestige, financial security America's air arm. Lt. Gen. Henry and eminence that the highest R. Arnold, chief of the Air Corps, bench implies. Instead, Jean Armakes an auspicious screen debut with an abundance of dialogue accompanying the award of wings to pher without material prospects. aviation graduates. A comprehensive presentation of training routine and shots of the various types of bombers makes this an absorbing short. A Terry Tune and the Paramount news reel completes a lengthy a number of previews in which the

Director George S. Kaufman has of these audiences were youngsters started rehearsals for "Franklin may have weighed in the decision. Street," and a Broadway bulletin Cary Grant is a favorite with the announces that one of the try-out weeks will be in Washington. Specifically, it is dated at the National Theater for the week of September 21. Sam Jaffe has accepted the lead role, which was written with Groucho Marx in mind. When Groucho failed to enthuse the part was submitted to Ed Wynn, who begged to



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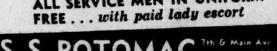
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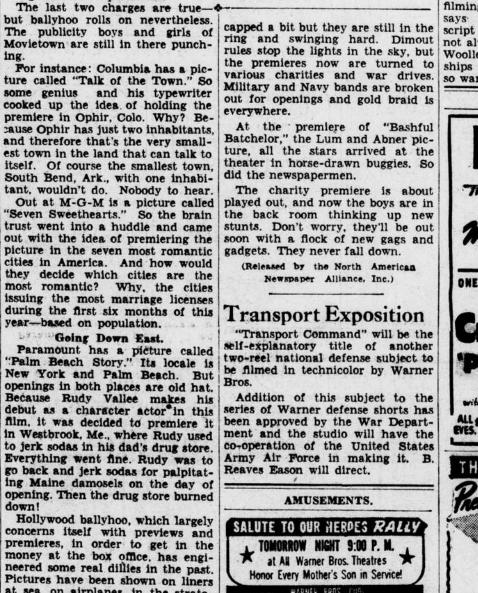
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film adaptation of the play of the same name, will be directed by Vinpleted direction of "The Hard Way," which stars Ida Lupino, Joan Leslie, Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson. Sherman's new film, to be produced

Intentions Good?

so warmly."



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#### Lead Assignments Ann Sheridan, Humphrey Bogart

and John Garfield will have the leading roles in "Deep Valley," to be made by Warner Bros. from an original story by Dan Totheroh. Gig Young Learns The screen adaptation of his story Methods in Thriving Summer School

HOLLYWOOD.

practice kisser among the young

men in Sophie Rosenstein's drama-

tic classes, held on the Warner Bros.

So expert did he become with

his osculation that he was chosen, along with Beth Drake, a blond

newcomer from Chicago, to illus-

trate the right and wrong way of

Gig's fine masculine features

seemed to fit particularly well into

the camera lens. He learned early

that the lady involved in a screen

kiss is considered of the most in-

terest to the audience and that

the man's face generally is hidden

behind the lady's in any given camera angle. Kissing for the

screen is largely a matter of angles,

The kiss lessons in Miss Rosen-

stein's classes are beginning to show results and appear to advantage on

the screen. Summer has come to

Hollywood and to the stories being filmed there. Kisses always increase

in number and warmth in the sum-

There is one definite exception,

insofar as Gig Young is concerned.

speaking, is Mary Ann, but Mary

Pacific odyssey. Gig is her pilot—but he won't be doing any kissing.

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INTESQUE BRYAN

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mer, in pictures as in real life.

kissing photographically.

Gig discovered.

will also be written by Totheroh. "Deep Valley" will be the first picture to be produced by Benjamin Glazer under his recently signed term contract with Warners. Gig Young has been the best

AMUSEMENTS.

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11:00. 1:35. 4:10. 6:50. 9:30.

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PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th 8.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrosa. JEAN GABIN. IDA LUPINO in "MOONTIDE" At 1:10. 3:25. 5:45, 7:40. 9:40. "Junior G-Men of Air" (Mat. Only). Cartoon. SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W.

CO. 4968.

RITA HAYWORTH, VICTOR MATURE
in "MY GAL SAL." At 1:05, 3:05,
5:05, 7:15, 9:25. Cartoon.

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7:30, 9:40. Cartoon.

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Matinee, 1 P.M.

LUCILLE BALL. JAMES CRAIG in

"VALLEY OF THE SUN." At 1:00,
4:00, 7:00, 9:45. LIONEL ATWILL,
ANNE GWYNNE in "STRANGE CASE
OF DR. RX." At 2:35, 5:30, 8:30,
"Junior G-Men of Air" (Mat. Only), TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W.
JEAN GABIN, IDA LUPINO in
"MOONTIDE." At 1:08, 3:25, 5:40,
7:40, 9:40. Cartoon.

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YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebee Pl. N.W.
Matines. 1 P.M.
VICTOR McLAGLEN and EDMUND
O'BRIEN in "POWDER TOWN." At
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RICHMOND LIONEL BARRYMORE in "CALLING DR.

Next Week-MONDAY Thru FRIDAY ALL SERVICE MEN IN UNIFORM S. S. POTOMAC THE G. Marin AVE. 5 W



ing with Ronald Colman getting bardier in the Air Force, bid a voluntary good-by to Hollywood after completing his role in ciples of Blackstone contended that "Somewhere I'll Find You." In it he has his chief support from one of Hollywood's prime allure girls, Lana Turner. The moustache shown in this picture is now but a memory. He shed the hirsute adornment in conformity with Army regulations.

#### They Only Think Hollywood Bronx Vignette "Brooklyn, U. S. A.," Warner Bros. Ballyhoo Is on the Wane that they realized the romantic

Ample Evidence to the Contrary Hereby Submitted to Disillusion Wishfully Dreaming Upstarts

By Harold Heffernan.

They say ballyhoo is dying on the vine in Hollywood. That the consent decree has taken the glamor out of previews. And the war has taken the glitter out of premieres.

The publicity boys and girls of Movietown are still in there punch-For instance: Columbia has a picwages paid by their various locals, ture called "Talk of the Town." So

some genius and his typewriter cooked up the idea of holding the Pepper of Florida is one of the en- premiere in Ophir, Colo. Why? Because Ophir has just two inhabitants. and therefore that's the very smallest town in the land that can talk to itself. Of course the smallest town, South Bend, Ark., with one inhabitant, wouldn't do. Nobody to hear.

plan to sponsor the canteen work, cities in America. And how would they decide which cities are the most romantic? Why, the cities Tyrone Power and Maureen issuing the most marriage licenses O'Hara sat on a grassy plot that during the first six months of this had been conveniently unrolled on year-based on population. Going Down East. looked sweetly into each other's

Paramount has a picture called "Palm Beach Story." Its locale is New York and Palm Beach. But openings in both places are old hat. Because Rudy Vallee makes his debut as a character actor in this technicolor. Ty was in pirate garb, red kerchief around his head. film, it was decided to premiere it in Westbrook, Me., where Rudy used to jerk sodas in his dad's drug store. Ty kissed her and Maureen gasped Everything went fine. Rudy was to go back and jerk sodas for palpitat-"You're overdoing the romance," ing Maine damosels on the day of

said Director Henry King. "Not opening. Then the drug store burned even Ty Power can do that much down! Hollywood ballyhoo, which largely "Romance?" queried Maureen.
"That wasn't romance. That was a concerns itself with previews and premieres, in order to get in the corset stay that popped through and stuck me in the ribs." money at the box office, has engineered some real dillies in the past. Pictures have been shown on liners at sea, on airplanes, in the stratosphere, in wine cellars, breweries, at race tracks, almost everywhere but in a telephone booth. How did

they miss that one on "Alexander Graham Bell"? Spectacular Openings. Stage.

National—"My Sister Eileen," Max

These premieres have ranged from the "Hell's Angels" spectacle in Los Angeles with hundreds of huge arcs Angeles, with hundreds of huge arcs lighting the sky, scores of planes in the air and Howard Hughes' money flowing like oil, to the "Gold Is Where You Find It" Warner premiere in the frontier town of Wea-verville, Calif., where the theater was so small they had to move out the coal stove to make a spot for the

Columbia-"This Above All," Eric stars to sit down. Knight's dramatic love tale on the The first ballyhoo trip was the screen: 10:30 a.m., 12:45, 3:05, 5:20, biggest and gaudiest. In the depths of the depression, amid closing Earle-"Talk of the Town," world banks and financial ruin, Warners premiere of the Grant-Arthur-Col- took the Forty-second street special. man comedy: 9:15 and 11:50 a.m., a glittering, tinseled, star-packed 2:35, 5:15, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Stage train, with a Malibu-Beach sandfloored observation car from Hollyshows: 11:15 a.m., 2, 4:40, 7:25 and wood to New York. Try to get a train like that today! When Tom Keith's-"Eagle Squadron," story Mix rode his horse Tony out of the Grand Central Station on that trip, police reserves in New York were

called out to battle crowds. Second longest ballyhoo excursion was Cecil B. De Mille's Union Pacific trek, an ancient train that Metropolitan - "Sweater Girl," rambled at the amazing speed of 30 miles per hour from the Pacific Coast to Omaha. The old master Palace -- "Mrs., Miniver." Jan finally got impatient and sent for Struther's epic family on the screen: a streamlined engine to hike 'em

10:20 a.m., 1:15, 4:05, 6:55 and 9:45 along a bit. Trips to Dodge City, Virginia City Chicago, Detroit, Phoenix and all way stations have spotlighted new pictures since the Forty-second street special made film exploita-

tion history. Gave Jalopy Away. Some ingenious stunts have been devised for Hollywood openings. Gene Fowler once rolled up to the Egyptian Theater in a \$20 jalopy, which steamed and groaned every foot of the way. Descending in style, he waved airly to the uniformed doorman and said:

"Take it away. It's yours."

Prize hoax was perpetrated when
a Los Angeles tallor, who was the
spittin' image of Prof. Albert Einstein, went to an opening in a rented town car and Second-hand dress suit. He was given the homage of royalty with tremendous pub-licity. All the morning papers blushed a deep red when an afternoon paper tipped them off out loud.

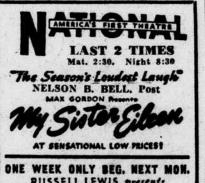
Patriotic Motive. Another hoax, which the audience tearing up the theater, was the time Greta Garbo was introduced with flourish at the premiere of one of her pictures-and Wallace Beery stepped out in feminine toggery.

With the war and the tire short-age, the ballyhoo boys may be handi-

cent Sherman, who recently comby Jerry Wald, is slated to start in

Monty Woolley, being a veteran trouper, almost never muffs his lines, but he missed one during the filming of this picture. At least, he says it was unintentional. The script read: "Holiday friendships are not always remembered so warmly." Woolley said: "Hollywood friendships are not always remembered

AMUSEMENTS.



CHATTERTON PRIVATE LIVES"





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