LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS

CLOSING MARKETS (P) Means Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1942-FORTY-FOUR PAGES. x

Washington THREE CENTS.

RUSSIANS DRIVE NAZIS FROM VOLGA BA

Late News Bulletins

Americans Arrested in France Put at 1,600

VICHY (P).-The Germans have arrested about 1,600 Americans, including 350 women and 1,250 men, in Occupied France, according to unofficial estimates tonight. Reports reaching here on wholesale arrests of Americans in the occupied zone said a large proportion were persons entitled to French citizenship rights, having acquired dual nationality either by marriage or place of birth.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Ickes Orders Pooling of Gas and Oil

Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes, in a far-reaching move to increase deliveries to the East, late today ordered the pooling of petroleum supplies and terminal facilities on the Atlantic Seaboard. The order means that all companies importing oil products from the West will join together in the effort to step up tank car shipments. The order does not mean that brand names will disappear, although all brands of oil and gasoline will come from the same pool.

Knox Arrives in Rio de Janeiro

RIO DE JANEIRO (A).-Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, arrived here today in a Navy seaplane and was greeted by Brazilian and United States officials.

Stalingrad Struggle in Final Phase, Nazis Say

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts) (P).—German military quarters said today that "the last phase in the struggle for buildings" has started in Stalingrad. (The German statement represented a switchback to the Nazi claims of three weeks ago that the struggle for Stalingrad was "in its final

Workers' Draft Bill Offered House

Legislation giving the President authority to assign workers to jobs where they are most needed, and to take control of industries or farms if necessary to the war effort, was introduced in the House today by Representative Priest, Democrat, of Tennessee.

Nazi Flying Boat Attacks Icelandic Ship

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (P).—A German air attack on an Icelandic ship off the east coast, the first by a Nazi flying boat, was announced by the United States Army today, but it said there were no casualties and only superficial damage. The vessel was machine gunned, but two bombs missed their mark. Flying boats are known to have operated in this area before, but none had been reported to have made an attack.

Police to Guard Scrap Against Thieves

ation into report sthat scrap metal had been stolen from piles in various parts of the city, Supt. of Police Edward J. Kelly this afternoon ordered precinct commanders to post police to guard all such piles in their areas. (Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

Cooper to Pitch for Cards In World Series Opener

(Early Story on Page A-14.) the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29.-Manager Billy Southworth, watching his National League champion Cardinals work out, today removed any doubt about Morton Cooper being the pitcher in the first World Series game tomorrow with the New York third base; Martin Marion, short-

Yankees of the American League. sevent this season. Cooper's victories include 10 shutouts.

Southworth announced the following lineup for the opening game: Jimmy Brown, second base; Terry Moore, center field; Enos Slaughter. right field: Stan Musial, left field: Walker Cooper, catcher; Johnny Hopp, first base; George Kurowski stop; Morton Cooper, pitcher.

"He's the man," Southworth said, Southworth said he didn't know pointing to the big righthander, the order in which he'd work the who won 22 games and lost only rest of his pitching staff and added it wouldn't be wise to say even if he did know.

"Although these types are not be-

than urgent necessity demands,"

When the freeze period ends

October 5, rationing to customers

will begin. Local war price and

These specific trade types were

covered by the order: Hip-height

rubber boots, including all boots of

hip, body and thigh heights; over-

the-knee rubber boots, including

"storm king" height; all heavy shore

rubber boots: all light weight short

rubber boots; rubber pacs and

bootees 10 inches or more in height.

and rubber pacs, bootees and work

the OPA announcement said.

claimed rubber.

footwear.

Rubber Footwear Sales Frozen In First Clothing Ration Move

(Early Story on Page A-7.)

The Government undertook its not covered in the freeze, because first venture toward clothing ra- they are made mostly from retioning today, ordering a sales freeze on rubber boots and rubber work shoes effective at midnight and tion program depends on the colasting until October 5, when a "cer- operation of the public in not buying tificate rationing" program is to be any more of these ordinary types

By order of the Office of Price Administration, the industrial footwear will be sold only to men working on jobs essential to the prosecution of the war or to public health

The freezing order was intended to stave off a buyers' run on the entitling them to buy the rationed stocks now in stores before rationing takes effect and to give dealers

time to take inventory Six types of men's rubber boots and rubber work shoes were ordered under the sales cut off and ration plan because they require a high content of crude rubber and because the demand has mounted steeply as a result of increased industrial and agricultural activity. Ordinary rubbers, arctics, gaiters shoes less than 10 inches in height.

Fascist-Dictatorship

by a former civil servant.

and scholarly looking.

Party Formed to Give Eire Grocer Freed in Slaying

DUBLIN, Sept. 29.—A new political party with the avowed purpose of giving Eire a Fascist-dictatorship government was announced today The party is named "Ailtiri Na Haiseirghe," which roughly trans-

lated means "Builders of Resurgence" and is the brain child of The jury of ten men and two Gerald Cunningham, young, slight women received the case at 2:29 p.m., after Justice Parton Swift told them they could find the defendant **Dakar Reported Planning** innocent or guilty, of murder, first or second degree, or manslaughter, first or second degree.

To Evacuate Women LONDON, Sept. 29.-Reuters re-

corded today a Vichy broadcast which reported that Pierre Boisson, governor of Dakar, had laid the groundwork for removing non-military personnel from the Dakar area

Of Constable in 1910

BELMONT, N. Y., Sept. 29 (A) .-Luigi Vicchiano, 64-year-old Birmingham (Ala.) grocer was acquitted today of the 1910 slaying of Constable Norman Chalker by an Allegany County Supreme Court jury which deliberated only 38 min-

Old Montgomery Home Is Swept by Fire

Alloway, one of the oldest houses in Montgomery County, near Sandy Hawthorne Spring, Md., was practically de-

source of the original dispatch, can-celing it, without explanation. None was hurt in the fire.

Congress Urged By Barkley to **Vindicate Self**

Asks Speedy Passage Of Anti-Inflation Legislation

BULLETIN.

Senators Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana and Nye. Republican, of North Dakota, took the floor of the Senate this afternoon to argue against congressional acquiesence to President Roosevelt's demand for quick anti-inflation action.

They spoke in reply to Senate Majority Leader Barkley, who asked his colleagues to act quickly on the President's request.

Senator Wheeler said it was a "shocking argument that we must vote for this bill whether we agree or not," and Senator Nye declared that "to blindly follow the President in the kind of leadership he had given in this price controversy" might be to "defeat every best purpose. * * * "

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

Senate Democratic Leader Barkley called on Congress today to "vindicate" itself by carrying out speedily President Roosevelt's request for passage of antiinflation legislation through which he could lower farm price

In an impassioned speech of nearly Senate, the administration leader appealed to the members "not to quarrel and haggle over technicalities, over a little more profit for one group," but to "make it possible and mandatory" for the President to deal with inflation "in a legal and

He asked that the Senate first defeat a farm bloc amendment, offered by Senators Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma and Hatch, Democrat, of New Mexico, which would include the cost of farm labor in the formula for fixing parity price

House Members Present. If such a provision went to the

veto of the President, who has expressed "unalterable opposition" to change in the parity formula, Senator Barkley said Congress "would either have to abandon the legislation, or eat crow by going out and passing legislation the President Not only were most of the Sena-

tors in their seats, but a large at tendance in the galleries listened to Senator Barkley as he urged passage of the administration bill to stabilize wages and prices without the proposed farm bloc amendment. Secretary of Commerce Jones and more than a dozen members of the House took seats among the Senators.

and women's and children's rubber President Roosevelt may desigboots will not be rationed and are nate the Secretary of Agriculture "or anybody he sees fit," to administer the price and wage control law, "but assuming he appoints Leon Henderson (price administraing rationed, the rubber conserva-Mr. Henderson will do his level best to administer that law in the light of the congressional meaning," Senator Barkley prom-

> Referring to the Russian house-(See INFLATION, Page 2-X.)

Late Races rationing boards will be open to workers and company purchasing agents who apply for certificates Earlier Results and Entries for

Tomorrow on Page 2-X.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$7,500 added pital Handicap: 3-year-olds and up 6 furlongs
Joe Ray (Thornburg) 15.80 6.20 4.40
Challamore (Shelhamer) 4.50 3.30
Valdina Alpha (Zufelt) 3.30
Time, 1:112,
Also ran—Omission, Madigama, Sassy
Lady, Mettlesome, Cape Cod, Clyde Tolson,
Transfigure, Blustering.

mileAir Mas'er (Shelhamer) 12.30 5.70 3.40
Navy (Schmid!) 3.30 2.50
Chaldon Heath (Keiper) 3.20
Time. 1:44*2.
Also ran—Inquestion and Rodin.

Belmont Park

Course).
Occupation (Woolf) 4.10 3.10 2.30
Picket (Wright) 5.90 3.70
a Bossuet (Stout) 3.40
Time. 1:0935.
Also ran—Too Timely. Big Me. Breezing
Home. Blue Swords. a Tip-Tot, Samhar,
Rurales. Noonday Sun.
a Belair Stud entry.

Rockingham Park

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs. Bellarmine (Gross) 5.20 3.40 2.60 Smart Crack (Turnbull) 5.00 4.40 Ariel Trip (Pinnegan) 3.60 Time. 1:13%. Also ran—Tripit. All Crystal. Tiara. My Lawyer, Preview Actor. Alkyon.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claimins: 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Border Battle (Fin'gan) 19.40 6.00 4.00 Zacabrand (Turnbull) 3.00 2.20 Dads (Dattllo) 3.40 Time, 1:13.
Also ran—Brass Fiddle, Rarifled and Ginomerica.



NIPPON LOSES ANOTHER BOMBER-Ack-ack fills the air as a huge column of black smoke marks the end of a Jap bomber

downed during an attack on American vessels in the vicinity

of Tulagi and Guadalcanal Islands in the Solomons. Part of the ship from which the picture was made appears at the



Smoke rises from a Jap bomber which flew directly toward the ship from which this picture was made, probably attempting to ram it. The plane was shot down just short of the ship, whose rail appears in foreground. Note ack-ack.

-A. P. Wirephotos.

Gen. Hershey Says Have to Do Farm Jobs

Sacrifice in Education Likely, Draft Chief

Tells Manpower Parley

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—School children in America may have to work "four or five hours a day at farm work or something else useful." Mai. Gen. Lewis B. Hershev. director of selective service, told Pennsylvania today.

"The civilian population has not gone to war yet," Gen. Hershey said. "We must realize that we have to Lewis Says Miners see the time when our youngsters will have to do farm work or do something else useful four or five hours a day.

but the education of our children may have to be confined."

Better Farm Production. Gen. Hershey said that although the work of school children might cut into their school duies, the limiting of education would be measured by better results from farm and industrial production.

An audience of 2,000 leading business and industrial executives heard Gen. Hershey's remarks at the opening session of a two-day meeting of the American Management Associa-

"We don't know how many men we'll have to mobilize to lick Germany and Japan," Gen. Hershey said. "The fighting and producing (See MANPOWER, Page 2-X.)

Four U. S. Flyers Reported Captured in France

LONDON, Sept. 29.-The Bremen radio reported that four Americans were among prisoners taken Saturday when 12 planes were shot down by anti-aircraft guns during an RAF raid on Occupied France The German station listed the

Americans as follows: Pilot Officers Charles Albert Cook. Alhambra, Calif.; Marion Jackson, Corpus Christi, Tex., and Edward Gordon Brattel (no address given)

Nearly 3 Billion More Asked School Children May By Roosevelt for Navy Planes

Congress Also Requested to Vote 600 Million For War Housing, 43 Million to Treasury

President Roosevelt asked Congress today for \$2,862,000,000 addi- the Treasury Department. to construct airplanes which the for "the prosecution of the war." 154,308 the extra funds sought for 000,000,000 the total cash supplied the Navy within the last two weeks, the sea service for the fiscal year was among nine estimates for addi- ending next June 30. tional funds the President requested

B: the Associated Press.

for war housing and, \$43,000,000 for tional funds now for the Navy House Appropriations Committee ar The Navy request, which the ranged to give immediate considera-Budget Bureau said were necessary tion for inclusion in a deficiency bill expected to be sent to the floor The request, bringing to \$5,593,- next week, would increase to \$20,

Included in the additional funds a conference on manpower and for various departments. The total the President requested on Septemwar labor problems at the Hotel requested today was approximately ber 21 was \$100,000,000 for arming merchant ships.

Prisoner for 50

Years May Seek

Roosevelt's Aid

colored man who was saved from

execution by President Harrison

was advised today to ask President

Roosevelt for his release after 50

The United States Circuit Court

for a writ of habeas corpus, said the

prisoner, Samuel Moore, wanted "to

die a free man" and suggested he

appeal for executive clemency

Moore, now held at the Federai

hospital for prisoners in Spring-

field, Mo., was convicted of murder

in Washington in 1891, after kill-

ing a man in a fist fight. His sen-

tinue to be deductible from income

The statement was issued. Mr.

advertising.

through the Justice Department.

Will Work Longer "I don't want to hurt education. Only If Necessary

Sees No Evidence Now To Warrant Extension Of 35-Hour Week

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.) John L. Lewis said today that

members of the United Mine Workers of America would accept a longer work week only if it was proven conclusively that it was "absolutely necessary and essential" to the war effort. The president of the big coal

miners' union made the statement at a conference of labor and mine representatives called by Solid Fuels Co-ordinator Ickes to consider ways to increase coal production next Expenses for Advertising Mr. Lewis added that he thought To Continue Deductible

the meeting called by Secretary Ickes was without authority to act By the Associated Press. on a proposal for increased hours Guy T. Helvering, commissione and added "there is no material on of internal revenue, said in a formal this table" to indicate the neces- statement today that advertising exsity for increasing the work week penditures of businesses would conbeyond the present 35 hours. "I don't want it understood that tax returns as long as they are

am opposed to increasing the work "ordinary and necessary and bear week if it is necessary." Mr. Lewis a reasonable relation to the business declared. "We are willing to do so activities in which the enterprise if a composite picture of the situ- is engaged." ation indicates it is absolutely necessary in the interest of the war effort. Helvering said, in response to nu-"If it is essential and necessary merous inquiries arising from Secto work more days and produce more retary Morgenthau's notice to Con-

Says Their Sacrifices **Should Shame Allies** Assistant Navy Secretary Stresses Necessity of

Supplying Materials

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.) By JOSEPH LOFTUS,

Associated Press Staff Writer. TORONTO, Sept. 29.—Ralph A. Bard, Assistant Secretary of the United States Navy, praised in warmest terms today the Russians' valor and tenacity at Stalingrad and declared their sacrifices should shame Americans

and Canadians. 'And let me tell you," Mr. Bard added in a speech for delivery at the convention of the AFL Metal Trades Department, "that our soldiers and sailors and Marines will be the greatest fighters in this war before it's over if we at home give them the tools to fight with, and * * * show them on the home front a will to fight and a spiritual fortitude that has little regard for re-

taining luxuries and privileges. * * * "We should feel a sense of shame as we read day after day of the of Appeals, in denying a petition Russian ordeal, The Russians have had little of the material possessions that we know, but they are possessed of perhaps a livelier fear of slavery

than we in the United States.' Mr. Bard asserted that "all of us and I include the American labor movements, have been a little priggish about the political beliefs of our Russian allies. But be that as it may, our hopes and the future of tence of death was commuted to life free men and women everywhere imprisonment by President Harri- have been in their keeping for many

Count Fleet Works Out In Near Record Time

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Count Fleet, Mrs. John D. Hertz's candidate for Saturday's rich Belmont Futurity at Belmont Park, dashed six furlongs in 1 minute 8 1-5 seconds down the Widener straightaway in a workout today to come within one-fifth of a second of the world record for the distance.

The son of Reigh Count, with the workout after being scratched from the Valeros Purse on this afternoon's card, in which Occupation.

Morris Park track in 1904.

300,000 Stores Face Forced Closing by July

Lack of Goods, Labor May Compel Action, Senators Are Told

(Earlier Story on Page A-7.)

Wayne C. Taylor, Undersecretary of Commerce, told the Senate Small Business Committee today that upward of 300,000 retail stores would be forced to close by July, 1943, for lack of goods and labor.

He indorsed a suggestion by Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York that a permanent Federal agency be established to preserve the small business structure from "the rav-

ages of war economy. Chairman Murray, Democrat, of Montana meanwhile announced the committee would open an investigation soon into the operations of the Smaller War Plants Corps., created under a committeesponsored bill, in the war production program. Nelson to Testify.

"We want to determine how much a share smaller manufacturers are getting under the war manufacturing program," Senator Murray said.

Mr. Taylor testified that departmental estimates indicated that approximately 1,400,000 workers in the retail and wholesale trades would be drawn into the military and war plant services from July, 1942, to December, 1943. "There should be an over-all agen-

cy husbanding small business in which casualties are increasing by virtue of Government orders concentrating manufacturing in the larger companies," Senator Mead told the witness. "I agree with you," Mr. Taylor

WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson is to testify tomorrow.

Two Named on New Unit.

Meanwhile, organization of the smaller War Plants division of the War Production Board got under way with appointment of two labor union men as advisers and with designation of deputy regional directors to handle sub-contracting problems

in WPB regional offices.

This division, a functioning agency, supplements the Smaller War Plants Corp., which is concerned primarily with financing.

Matthew Woll, vice president of the AFL, and Phillip J. Clowes, formerly of the United Steel Workers of America (CIO), and recently associate director of WPB's Labor Production Division, were named as the abor advisers.

Lou E. Holland, deputy WPB chairman in charge of smaller war plants, said he felt the labor men Bard Lauds Russians, would be of "greatest value" in the effort to use fully the facilities of small plants and shops and the skill of their workers.

Responsible for Areas.

The deputy regional directors will have full responsibility for activities of the division in their areas. The appointees are William G. Morrison at Dallas, Robert W. Gordon at Denver, Hugo A. Weissbrodt at Detroit, Roy W. Webb at Kansas City and A. G. Daggett at Minne-

Mr. Daggett was president of the National Battery Co. of St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Gordon recently retired from his activities in engineering in Colorado. The other three have been working for some time in the offices to which they are now assigned as deputy directors.

Louis J. Paradiso, Commerce Department economics analyst, told the Senate committee that since last March "wholesale inventories have been liquidated at the rate of \$100,-000,000 per month." This depletion, he noted, "will soon be reflected in reduced sales.' "We estimate that in the first

half of next year wholesale sales will be 7 per cent below sales in the first half of this year," Mr. Paradiso Dollar Sales to Decline. He estimated that dollar sales of

all retail stores in the first six months of next year would be "12 per cent below sales in the first half of this year." Another witness, Charles C. Fichtner, chief of the department's Division of Regional Economy, estimated dollar sales of durable goods

stores would fall 45 per cent the first half of 1943 below sales for the first six months of 1942. "The full impact of the war has yet to be felt," he said. "The demands for materials, manpower, transportation and power will continue to increase. There will be further limitations on production of civilian supply to conserve mate-

rials, free labor and facilities for

Coast Paper Raises Price LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29 (P).—The Herald and Express, Los Angeles evening newspaper, announced today increasing production costs will necessitate raising the home-delivered subscription price from 90 cents to \$1.10 a month on October 1.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (A).—Stocks mixed; Santa Fe dividend aids rails. Bonds steady; low-priced carriers Johnny Longden in the saddle, had resume advance. Cotton quiet; liquidation, hedging offset by price-

CHICAGO-Wheat trade dull; by ordering a census of all European women and children there.

A little later Vichy broadcast a note from the Vichy News Agency, from the Vichy News Agency, course of the original dispatch, cancelling it, without explanation.

Spring, Md., was practically destroyed by fire this afternoon.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000: claiming: String Officer George Sperry, Alamond of the United String Officer averaging 1,400 pounds, \$16.90.

Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page 13.

(A) Means Associated Press.

90th YEAR. No. 35,945.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1942

WE'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING TO SPEED

UP SERVICE ON THE RAILROADS

THREE CENTS. Elsewhere

Nazis Cleared From Volga Bank Barkley Urges By Red Drive in Rzhev Sector; Senate Action Allies on Offensive in Pacific On Prices Today

Peril to Stalingrad Increased by New German Advance

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Sept. 29.-A Russian offensive northwest of Rzhev was reported today to have cleared the Germans from a bank of the Upper Volga while Soviet troops expanded flanking attacks from the Lower Volga to the Don bend in an effort to relieve the embattled garrison of Stalingrad.

A fresh German penetration from the northwest added to the gravity of Stalingrad's position. Nazi tanks pivoted and charged within a workers' settlement in an effort to hold the gains of a bloody assault yesterday. Throughout the city victory and defeat were measured at times in yards.

(The German high command in Berlin said Nazi troops penetrated the northern district of Stalingrad yesterday. In the Caucasus the Nazis reported an advance south of the Terek

While Russian street fighters struggled to hold their own, Soviet forces northwest of Stalingrad advanced somewhat and captured several heights in swift night assaults. Sinking in Atlantic vanced somewhat and captured sevthe noon communique said. It reported more than three companies of Germans were wiped out and prisoners were taken.

Fighting on 40 Mile Line. Field dispatches indicated that fighting flamed along a front of more than 40 miles as Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's shock troops struck down against the Axis flank across the Don-Volga corridor. A Nazi-occupied stronghold and two villages were declared recaptured. It was Stalingrad's 36th day of

Rzhev sector fortifications which the Germans were 11 months buildsiderable depth in a two-day old Red Army drive taking up where enemy claim to have sunk troop left off, the Russians said.

Soviet Information Bureau com- tion said. muniques announced the capture of The Nazi claim was construed here a strategically subsequently held against five coun- home consumption plus the familiar terattacks-25 villages, munitions trick of angling for information. and prisoners in the upper Volga basin northwest of Rzhev, itself 130 did not indicate whether the Germiles northwest of Moscow.

About 2,500 Germans were de- but unsuccessful attack on a convoy clared slain in this theater, of whom enroute to Britain with more thousome 500 fell in fighting for the sands of troops or was made from height, and the Russians were the whole cloth. pressing the issue in two other areas as well, hitting back with groundgaining vigor in the Sinyavino sec- they were certain to have met with tor and the Western Caucasus. prompt and effective response from Sharp battles persisted in the guns and depth charges of a pro-Voronezh area, on the upper Don tecting screen of warships midway between Moscow and Stalin-

The battle for the height above across the Atlantic. Rzhev, already squeezed by a Russian pincer, cost the Germans 18 which started with aerial assaults tanks and eight guns, the informa-

Heavy Fight for Stalingrad.

Heavy fighting was noted in the confused struggle for Stalingrad, where regiments locked in death grips for the possession of single streets. Soviet artillery was said to have damaged eight German tanks and dispersed a column of 200

A mortar battery commander was cited officially for drawing the lethal fire of automatic riflemen on himself so that his crews were freed a few seconds to loose explosives which wrecked three tanks and killed more than 30 Germans.

said the Germans had occupied some favorable positions. Volga River gunboats supported the security of the state.

Red Army infantrymen in a local attack which hurled back Rumanian riflemen. Red Star said.

Typical of the street fighting was an engagement for an area 30 yards accused the five persons of "atby 250 yards which was declared to have changed hands four times before Russian troops, though hammered by Nazi dive-bombers loos-(See RUSSIA, Page A-12.)

D. C. Police Hunt Trio in Tire Thefts

At the end of an exciting automobile chase through the Northwest section at dawn today, police found three snapshot pictures in an abandoned automobile which they believe may lead to the arrest of three youths suspected of tire thefts

The race started at Thirty-sixth mania. and M streets when a police car manned by Pts. M. J. Walker and C. D. Thompson saw the youths tossing something into the C. & O. Canal and pulled over to check. As the police car approached, the youths sped away. Police Dispatcher George R. Walter deployed cars

Fifteen minutes later. Sergt Dan'el O. Fletcher of the eighth to have been that used by the by the National Society, Daughters formances at Constitution Hall to six automobile tires and a zoot suit relief benefit concerts at Constitucoat, in the pocket of which were tion Hall. pictures of three youths believed to

and an inspection sticker issued by Constitution Hall for a concert on equipment for extending collection that State led police to believe that Easter Sunday. April 9, 1939. that State led police to believe that Easter Sunday, April 9, 1939. the car was stolen there. Police Today's invitation to Miss Ander- purchase of \$5,000,000 War bonds.

Churchill Hits Speculation on Second Front

Last Remaining Port In Madagascar Taken, He Tells Commons

LONDON, Sept. 29.—Prime Minister Churchill voiced emphatic disapproval of speculation on the time or place of a second front, as the subject cropped up in the House of Commons today and as the BBC broadcast to France that an Allied offensive

is in the making.' Mr. Churchill's remarks were provoked by a question from Capt. Peter MacDonald, which was prefaced by the assumption that "the period of offensive operations by the United Nations is now ap-

As Parliament met for the first (See CHURCHILL, Page A-12.)

American Transports Denied by British

Nazi Claim of Destroying Three 'Quite Untrue,' **London Declares**

LONDON, Sept. 29.-The British government branded as entirely false today an assertion by the German high command that U-boats had sunk three Ameriing have been broken to a con- can troopships in the Atlantic. "It may now be stated that the

the recent central front offensive transports in the Atlantic is quite untrue," the Ministry of Informa-

> The brief British announcement man story evolved from an actual

> Informed persons said, however, that if U-boats did attack a convoy

> versed in a technique which has brought dozens of big convoys safely The anti-submarine campaign.

> on Nazi shipyards and extends wherever U-boats are likely to attempt to operate, has succeeded in taking the fight to the enemy so effectively that many of these raiders must spend their time in protective dodging, these sources, who must remain anonymous, said. This leaves less time for a suc-

cessful attack, particularly on such a strongly-guarded target as a troop

Execution of Five Persons Recommended in Brazil

The communique gave no details RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 29.-The of the shifting lines within the city, Brazilian Army general staff recombut the army newspaper Red Star mended today that five persons, whose names were not disclosed. be executed for offenses threatening

The recommendation was placed before Minister of War Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra.

A police and military report tempting to submit the nation to the sovereignty of a foreign state." but no details were made public. A law providing death penalties for such offenses became effective in 1938, but has never been invoked. The general staff's recommendation recalled editorial demands that recently-arrested Italian spies be

Gestapo Official Group Arrives in Bucharest

MOSCOW, Sept. 29. - Tass dispatches from Istanbul said today that a large detachment of German Elite Guard troops and a group of prominent Gestapo officials had arrived in Bucharest and were met by Marshal Antonescu, Rumanian chief of state, and Baron Manfred von Killinger, German minister to Ru-

Tass said the arrival of the two Guadalcanal on September 27 and groups might be connected with the 28 without the loss of a single United political situation in Rumania.

Japs Pressed Back By Ground Attack In New Guinea

A determined Allied offensive appeared definitely under way in the far-flung Pacific war theater today, causing the Japanese invaders to fall back in New Guinea and inflicting heavy losses on enemy planes and troops in the Solomon and Aleutian Islands.

The unleashing of Allied air and ground power on two of the three strategic Pacific fronts coincided with announcement of a conference of the United States Navy and air force's high command somewhere at sea. The attacks brought destruction of 49 Japanese planes in the Solomons and Aleutians and damage to five ships in four days

Japs Hammered in New Guinea. Taking the offensive for the first time on New Guinea, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's ground forces hammered back Japanese troops in the Owen Stanley Mountains with an infiltrating and outflanking attack about 32 miles north of the important Allied base at Port Moresby. Gen. MacArthur's Australian

headquarters announced last night the attacking forces were "making progress" for the first time since the invaders landed at Gona mission July 21 and began pushing through the heavy, crocodile-infested jungles toward Port Moresby, which, if captured, could serve as a springboard for an assault on Australia. Meanwhile Allied air forces con-

tinued savage pounding of the Japanese bases and supply lines in New Guinea. These persistent attacks, an Army spokesman observed, may have stopped the invaders' progress by smashing vital supply lines. The aerial assaults on Buna, the

enemy's main outheastern New Guinea base, set supply dumps and huts ablaze. Barges were destroyed strafed. Airdrome dispersal areas, a destroyer and a transport ship were bombed off Buin on Bougainville Island, in the northern Solomons, with unobserved results. Barricades Erected.

immediate objective of the land offensive apparently was the Japanese position near the native village of Ioribaiwa. The Japanese had halted temporarily on the Ioribaiwa Ridge, on the Port Moresby side of the mountains, and had erected barricades on both sides of the trail leading through the mountains, a spokesman at Gen. MacArthur's headquarters said.

The Japanese had given indications of adopting a defensive attitude there, he said. They had felled trees to barricade the trail and set up trip wires to warn them of approaching enemy. At some points, the spokesman said, they were extremely well dug in, indicating that their forward momentum toward Port Moresby had been checked.

Allied patrols found camouflaged trenches from which Japanese machine gunners could place a crossfire on advancing Allied troops. Usually these small trenches were placed under trees to give the Japanese

The spokesman said it was possibie the continuous air attacks on Japanese supply lines forced the enemy to halt on the ridge because of the difficulty of bringing up sup-

42 Planes Shot Down. The greatest blow to the Nipponese air forces during the activity commencing September 25 was struck in the Solomons, where 42 planes were shot down and three others damaged, the Navy Department said. Navy and Marine Corps

fighters bombed four ships, setting a cruiser afire and probably sinking a transport and ruined Japanese gun emplacements. Without loss of a single United

(See PACIFIC, Page A-12.)

Nimitz, Arnold, Ghormley Laud Marines' Successes

The Navy announced last night that Admiral C W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet: Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces, and Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley. commander of the South Pacific mula. area, had been "in conference somewhere in the Pacific."

The disclosure came in a terse announcement that the three highranking officers had jointly expressed their "admiration and congratulations" to Maj. Gen. A. A. Vandergrift, Marine Corps, for the "remarkable performance of his fighters in destroying 33 enemy aircraft in attacks by the Japanese on

DAR Invites Marian Anderson around the area, but the trio es- To Sing in Constitution Hall caped.

colored contralto, today was invited will be one of a series of benefit per-

Marian Anderson, world famous of which will be announced later,

fugitives, on Thirty-firs, street, near of the American Revolution, to ap- aid war relief, the DAR press chair-Cleveland avenue. In the car were pear at the first of a series of war man, Mrs. John Bayley O'Brien, said. The Executive Committee of the DAR, meeting in Washington last The action of the DAR comes as a week, enlarged the Society's proreversal of its specific refusal to gram of war activities to include A set of Virginia license plates permit Miss Anderson the use of raising \$150,000 for the purchase of

Legislative System At Stake, Leader Tells Colleagues

Pr the Associated Press. Denying that President Roosevelt's call for anti-inflation legislation by October 1 was "a pistol at the head of Congress." Majority Leader Barkley urged immediate action in the Senate today "to justify the legislative system.

Senator Barkley declared that Mr Roosevelt set the deadline because 'he could not, beyond the first day of October, control prices and keep the spiral (of inflation) from rising unless he or Congress took action.' Action has been delayed by a conroversy over whether the cost of arm labor should be made a factor in determining the parity price of farm products. The House already has so provided, over the administra-

Urges Action Today. Senator Barkley, telling the Senators that they might have to stay in session today until they completed action on the price and wage stabilization bill, said he had urged the submission of the problem to Congress, "even if the President had powers" to solve it.

owers" to solve it.

He said Price Administrator Leon 10,000 Employes Henderson "took the same position and urged it constantly and conand urged it constantly and consistently," motivated, Senator Bark- In War Department ley said, by a desire to "preserve the legislative process and that harmony and accord which ought to exist between the legislative and executive branches of our Govern-

Senator Barkley said he felt "the country is impatient" and that "the whole legislative process is undergoing a test which I hope will be terminated in a fashion that will justify and vindicate the legislative system.

Confident they had majority support behind them. Senator Barkley and Senator Brown, Democrat, of Michigan, co-author of the bill, said were standing pat on an amendment calling for administrabombs and supply columns tive, rather than statutory, adjustment of food and fiber price ceilings to absorb rising costs of farm labor. Farm Bloc Seeks Compromise.

> Farm bloc members meanwhile promise which would provide a ordered. wider price spread to cover all costs of production. Before formally offering any such

proposal, however, they hoped to ob- that, after the unit had been transtain a vote to write into the measure, which would direct the Presi- obtained in New York through the dent to stabilize prices, wages and Civil Service Commission. salaries at certain levels, a provision altering present parity standards to OPA dealing with food, gasoline and include labor costs as a factor. Sen- fuel oil rationing likewise would be ator Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma, one of the farm leaders, said he thought 50 of the 96 Senators would support the proposal.

Parity is a price calculated to equalize the farmers' returns from their crops with the cost of the nonagricultural commodities they buy. and under terms of the bill now before Congress no ceilings could be fixed on farm products at less than One of the worst storms in the parity levels.

Labor Costs Factor.

With administration leaders claiming that they could subsequently replace the parity revision amendment with one of their own, farm leaders seemed to be swinging toward a compromise which would make it mandatory for the price administrator to calculate "all productive costs," including labor, before fixing a ceiling.

This varied from the administration-sponsored proposal offered by Senator Barkley which would instruct the President-and through him the administrator-to boost any ceilings found to be so low they would not compensate the producer for his increased labor and other

While he conceded that the newest farm bloc suggestion would which President Roosevelt has objected strenuously, Senator Brown told reporters he thought it would Of Axis in Libya be impossible to calculate all production costs on a workable basis.

Cites Differences in Cost.

"There is bound to be a difference Montana," he said. "For the life of said today. me, I don't see how you are going to compose these sectional differences and arrive at any workable for-

On the other hand, Senator Hatch, Democrat, of New Mexico, one of the authors of the new farm bloc compromise, said all he was interested in obtaining for the farmer was a price high enough to meet all of his costs in producing a crop. "I'm willing to agree to any rea-

sonable amendment that will include the cost of the commodity to the farmer." Senator Hatch said, adding that he thought the Barkley compromise proposal failed to do this.

Vichy Councils to Rule American Possessions

By the Associated Press. VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept established a system of Vichy-appointed "local councils" to rule France's Western Hemisphere possessions, replacing the elective general councils which were dissolved in

Guadelupe, and French Guiana, as well as Reunion Island in the Indian Ocean. act on only "questions listed on the Middle East. agenda drawn up by the chairman

Certain Units of OPA

U. S. May Transfer

Also Expected to Be Moved to New York

The transfer to New York of a unit of the War Department which will employ 10,000 persons and of certain units of the Office of Price Administration is under consideration by Government officials, it was learned here today. Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York, said the family allotment unit of the War Department would be moved to New York City soon.

said that no order covering this list does not include persons who move had been issued yet. The Pub- were wounded, nor does it contain Buildings Administration ad mitted the plan was under study, but cast about for an acceptable com- said that no definite action had been

The unit handling allotments to soldiers' families has begun its work here, but has not been recruited to its full strength. Senator Mead said ferred, additional workers would be Sentor Mead also said units of the

Severe Storm Damages Alaska Extensively

transferred to New York.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Sept. 29 .recent history of Alaska battered various parts of the Territory yesterday causing extensive damage from wind and waves but resulting in no reported deaths. In Anchorage the wind blew out

windows and caused considerable property damage. The old Alaska town of Talkeetna was partially flooded and several business houses were forced to move stock. Residents at Talkettna and

other coastal towns were evacuated. Along the Bering coast the storm consisted of heavy rain and tornadic winds which whipped the surf into the edge of Nome, tearing out the rear end of one hotel and damaging a restaurant and a bakery. Basements were flooded and some prisoners were removed from the city

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Sept. 29. - The RAF successfully attacked Axis landing grounds at Bengasi, Tobruk and Sidi in the cost of producing wheat in Haneish Sunday night, a joint Brit-Michigan and in producing it in ish headquarters-RAF communique Activity on the El Alamein deser

front was confined again to patrol skirmishes, in one of which casualties were inflicted on the enemy the communique reported. New Allied Raid on Tobruk.

Rome (From Italian Broadcasts) Sept. 29.—(AP).—A new Allied air raid on Tobruk was reported today by the Italian high command, which said one of the raiders fell in flames after being hit by anti-aircraft fire Italian bombers were said to have struck a British rail communicabehind the Egyptian battle

Underwriters Reduce Rates for Atlantic

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. - Marine underwriters have reduced war-risk insurance rates on Atlantic Ocean 29.—The French government today voyages for the second time in a month and in doing so tossed a bouquet to the Navy for doing a good job in convoying ships. The new rates will become effective next Monday and represent reductions of 1622 per cent on cargoes Affected will be Martinique, moving between North and South American ports, 25 per cent on United States Gulf port shipping and 121/2 per cent between the The local councils will discuss and United States and India and the

"New and improved methods of also are of the opinion that the tries and were tries had stolen the tires and were throwing the rims in the canal when the scout car arrived.

On September 17. Constitution and approved by the governor," the government order stated. It said they "may not express wishes of policical character."

On September 17. Constitution and approved by the governor," the government order stated. It said this war with too few carriers, we measures, "the underwriters assert-they "may not express wishes of policical character."

Surrender of the enemy, the Midway and said that, because we started government order stated. It said they "may not express wishes of policical character."

Surrender of the enemy, the Midway and said that, because we started this war with too few carriers, we demonstrate the full striking power of sinkings by enemy action."

(See ANDERSON, Page A-2.)

D. C. and Nearby Sailors Listed In Merchant Marine Casualties

Year Total Up to August 1 Is 2,301 With 410 Known Dead, 1,891 Missing

Four seamen from the District, ; chant seamen in this war occurred two from nearby Virginia are Bryan of Randleman, N. C., was in detail. among the 2,301 dead and missing listed on the first Merchant Marine casualty list published by ing of the Navy Department since the war began.

These casualties, composed of 410 known dead and 1891 missing, were reported during the period from September, 1941 to August 1, 1942. The total includes only those casualties resulting directly from enemy action, that is men on United States merchant vessels which are At the War Department, it was overdue and presumed lost. The those who were casualties resulting from ordinary hazards of the sea. The first casualty among mer- (Continued on Page A-12, Column 1)

killed in action on the City of Rayville, sunk off Australia. This casualay list begins with the sinkthe American merchant vessel I. C. White in the South Atlantic, September 27, 1941. Horace Jones Listed as Dead. The classification "missing" covers those men who cannot be accounted for, some of whom may be prisoners,

some of whom may have landed

at remote places and have been un-

able to communicate with United

States authorities. A list being pre-

firmed. dead on the casualty list is Horace

Roosevelt Expected Storekeepers Scored To Support Norris For Denying Shelter In Surprise Blackout For Re-election

Veteran Independent Appeals to Voters, but Won't Campaign Actively

By GOULD LINCOLN. Senator Norris of Nebraska, veteran independent, will have the backing of the White House in his campaign for re-election. it was confidently predicted in important administration circles

President Roosevelt not only in-Norris should be retained in the Senate as long as he lived

The Democrats have a senatorial nominee, chosen in the Nebraska ters," he said, "people should be primary. He is Foster May, a newmentator with a considerable fol- neighbors are out working to make vehicles. lowing. What will be the public the blackout a success. attitude of the Democratic National Committee and the Democratic Senatorial Committee toward this The guess was they would keep hands off.

Divided in New York. the last New York mayoralty race, day. President Roosevelt indorsed Mayor Senator Norris' entrance into the

senatorial race, which was expected, Nebraska, where his reply to the petitions placing his name in nomi-(See NORRIS, Page A-12.)

make it stick.'

Lt Comdr John Smith Thach.

at a press conference in the Navy

year-old officer is now on duty as

Favors Carrier-Based Planes.

sonville (Fla.) Naval Air Station,

Control Center System And Gas Alarm Tested; **Lights Violations Spotted**

Favorable official comment on last night's surprise blackout was tempered today with criticism of storekeepers who refused to allow passers-by to seek shelter in their establishments. Informed that in some areas peo-

ple were forced to remain standing Cars Carrying Students, on windy streets despite open stores in the vicinity, Defense Co-Ordinadorsed Senator Norris and spoke tor John Russell Young declared for his re-election when he ran in that only "poor citizens" would lock 1936, but he declared that Senator their doors against those who were trying to obey the regulations by getting off the street. "Until we designate official shel-

willing to co-operate, particularly Staff Meeting Called.

Nebraska race remains to be seen. the last daylight test, as well as the and that alternative means of transwill be discussed at a meeting of quate. chiefs of services on October 5, Com-It was recalled, however, that in missioner Young told reporters to-Also to be considered at the Oc-

La Guardia, the fusion candidate, tober staff meeting will be the for re-election, while Democratic question of driving lights. Com-National Chairman Flynn stood by missioner Young said he under-William O'Dwyer, the Democratic stood the Army had neither approved nor disapproved the inexpensive substitute for the approved blackout lights and that the Diswas announced late yesterday from trict might go ahead with the substitute shield. Again the officials commented tha (See BLACKOUT, Page A-3.)

Midway Hero Declares U.S. Could 'Cut Path to Japan'

as he said flatly: craft fire "like red rain" in the "Navy trained pilots are better battle of Midway, came to Washthan any other group in the world." ington today to leave the mes-While he said he did not believe sage that "with a couple of dozen the Japs were as suicidal as they carriers, a properly balanced had been painted, he said they did task force and marines to make "keep coming" when they got a a landing, we could cut a path bead on an enemy ship. But he across the Pacific to Japan and added:

"So do our boys." American teamwork, developed on her husband's temperamental out-Fordyce, Ark., who led a division the sandlots, plus good planes, have bursts and insistence that she acof fighters to protect torpedo and been responsible for victories we company him to India. British law dive bombers that fired the three have had in the Pacific, Comdr. does not recognize some American Jap carriers north of Midway on Thach declared. But it takes fight- divorces. June 4, made that recommendation ing to win a war, he emphasized. saying there is a popular theory Department. The tall, lean, 37- that wars can be won the easy way, like getting something for nothing.

an advanced instructor at the Jack-Sees No Easy Way to Victory. "There's a theory that the war can be won by a great fleet of long range He disagreed flatly with reports bombers that can fly high and far and drop their loads and then come that land-based planes are more effective than carrier-based planes back and wait for a radio report of and said that, because we started surrender of the enemy," the Midway

Hull Awaits Full Facts on Arrest Of Americans

Says Nazi 'Excuse' For Seizures Is Not Justified

Secretary of State Hull said oday that this Government is awaiting more complete information about the reported arrest of 1,400 American citizens by German authorities in Occupied France before deciding its course of action.

Information from E. Pinkney Tuck, American charge d'affaires at Vichy, is similar to press reports that some 1,400 Americans in occupied France have been arrested and placed under detention on the charge that this was in reprisal for alleged arrests of Germans in this country, Mr. Hull said.

He added that he hesitated to accredited the reported excuse for the arrests because there are absolutely no justifiable grounds on which to raise that question concerning treatment of Germans here. He said this Government was giving attention to all phases of the matter and attempting to assemble full information with a view to

making final decisions. Mr. Hull said he had no information concerning one report that the German authorities first wanted to arrest some Brazilians in retaliation for Brazil's recent declaration of war against Germany, and resorted to arresting United States citizens when they could find no Brazilians in occupied France. He cited this report, however, as one reason why he wanted to assemble full informafour from nearby Maryland and November 8, 1940, when Mack Bruton tion before discussing the situation

Brazil Investigates Crash Of Plane Fatal to 15

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Sept. 29 .-Brazilian authorities investigated today the crash of a Panair do Brasil plane in the mountains near Sao Paulo in which 15 persons, including two United States citizens pared of American seamen whose and Lineo de Paula Machado, one capture by the enemy has been con- of Brazil's wealthiest men and a well-known racehorse owner, lost

> The United States citizens killed in the crash were Edward Adler. agent for United States products in Brazil for 16 years, and Carl Fred Wilkins, 48, United States consular clerk who was traveling to his post at Sao Paulo.

> Four of the dead were members of the crew. Of the passengers killed, nine were Brazilians or Portuguese.

First reports from the scene of the accident said bad weather was responsible. The twin-engined plane, on a flight from Rio de Janeiro, made an unscheduled stop at Santos, apparently because of the weather, but soon took off again for Sao Paulo, only 15 minutes flying time from Santos.

Paula Machado, who owned the Santos port concession, was the uncle of Decio de Paula Machado, who returned to Brazil three weeks ago after a two-year stay in New York. He was 61.

Teachers to Get C Cards

The Office of Price Administration today ruled that cars carrying students and teachers to and from school were entitled to "preferred mileage"-that is, C ration bookscomer in politics and a radio com- when so many thousands of their as being in the category of essential

> It was stipulated, however, that supplemental rations obtained for The shelter problem, which was this purpose must be limited to cars brought to official attention after carrying four or more such persons slowness in blacking out street lights portation are shown to be inade-Heretofore this type of driving has

been recognized as an "occupational" use of a car, entitling the operator to A and B cards, which provide only a maximum of 470 gallons a month. OPA also ruled that authorized representatives of labor, management or Government whose services

are essential in settling labor dis-

putes in war plants are eligible to

purchase recapped tires. 'Mrs. Miniver's' Divorced **Husband Asks Decree**

LONDON, Sept. 29.-A petition for divorce on grounds of desertion has been filed against Greer Garson, star of the movie "Mrs. Miniver." by Edward A. A. Snelson, a A heroic and much-decorated of carriers and their planes. And member of the civil service in India, Navy airman, who saw anti-air- he gesticulated with long fingers it was announced in the Divorce Court calendar today. It was included in the undefended list for the term opening October 12.

The British actress won a divorce from Snelson in Los Angeles May 8, 1940. Suing under the name of Eileen Evelyn G. Snelson she testified that her marriage lasted but one month and five days in the autumn of 1933 and ended because of

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Railroad in Illinois **Faces Demolition** Soon, WPB Says

Terminal Line Classed As Non-Essential: Track to Be Converted

By the Associated Press. A War Production Board spokesman said today contracts probably would be let within a few days for the demolition of 128 miles of railroad track and equipment, including five bridges, on the line of the Illi-nois Termial Railroad Co. between Mackinaw and Batestown, Ill.

The line has been classed as nonessential to the war effort by the Army, Navy and Office of Defense Transportation, even though the question of discontinuing service was still before the Illinois State Commerce Commission when WPB seized the road on Saturday.

The line is one of more than a score of railroads-most of them in service at the time of requisitioning-which have been taken over by WPB to supply rails needed for relaying into shipyards, war plants and Army and Navy posts and sta-

885 Tons for Scrap. In such instances, it was stated the war time emergency powers of WPB and ODT superseded authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission or State railroad regulatory bodies. Many protests have been made against railroad seizures in the past several months but no legal challenge has been made. The Illinois Terminal line to be

taken over would provide about 1.351,680 feet of rails, more than 90 per cent of which was suitable for use without delay, it was said. About 1.150 tons could be relaid after reconditioning, and an additional 885 tons would go into scrap, along with the material from five bridges, which totaled about 1,026 tons. Inaddition, 207,300 ties are to be taken up for reuse.

Stailar large quantities of copper and insulated wire are expected to be obtained for war use, the copper overhead wire being estimated at 1,331,821 pounds.

ICC Overridden by WPB.

Demolition contracts will be let by Metals Reserve Corp., which purchases the metal for allocation to the armed services.

WPB's program of scrapping nonessential railroad lines had diverted into the war effort, as of two weeks ago, about 240,000 tons of iron and steel in the form of rail, bridges and

In at least one instance, WPB has overridden a decision by the Interstate Commerce Commission. This was in the August seizure of 26 miles of track of the Danville & Western Railroad in Virginia, Although the ICC granted a onemonth extension of service on the line and shippers had piled supplies along the right of way for hauling WPB stepped in with a requisition order and demolition was started at

New Medal for Heroism

Sergt. Norman C. S. Pearson. Minneapolis, Minn., and Corpl. Gordon Miller, Cincinnati, Ohio, have been awarded the new Navy and Marine Corps medal for heroism in the first presentation of the award to Marine Corps personnel, the Navy announced today. Both are on temporary aviation duty in the San Francisco area. Sergt. Pearson, then a corporal.

and Corpl. Miller, then a private, first class, rushed into the burning wreckage of a Marine Corps plane near Santee, Calif., on April 30 and with "utter disregard for their own lives," removed the gunner, Sergt. Edward R. Gehr, jr., from the rear cockpit to a place of safety. They attempted to rescue the pilot, Secend Lt. Benjamin C. Fowler, but were unable to because of the intense heat.

The new award is similar to the Army Soldier's Medal. In addition to it both marines received their promotions following the exhibition of courage.

Rich Blocks Vote on Bill To Add White House Police

An attempt to get House approval

of a measure to bring the White House police force up to approved strength was blocked today when Representative Rich, Republican, of Pennsylvania, objected to the bill. Chairman Lanham of the Public Buildings and Grounds Committee

attempted to bring the measure. which has passed the Senate, on the floor by unanimous consent. Representative Rich shouted his objection, demanding to be told why the White House "needs 40 more

policemen. Mr. Lanham told the House that the legislation entailed no addiappropriation and said it permit the White House to recruit men from civil service. The force is now recruited from the Metropolitan and Park Police forces.

Montgomery Residents Oppose Housing Project

A challenge of the Federal Government's right to condemn property for the erection of temporary shelters for war workers has been filed in United States District Court, attorneys for 150 Montgomery County residents reported.

George C. Doub. Baltimore attorney for the 150 persons, said aeeds given his clients included certain restrictions which the Government would not be required to observe in the emergency projects. The Government condemned cer-

tain lands at Silver Spring several weeks ago, stating that the purpose was to provide temporary shelter for persons engaged in national defense activities in or near Montgomery County.

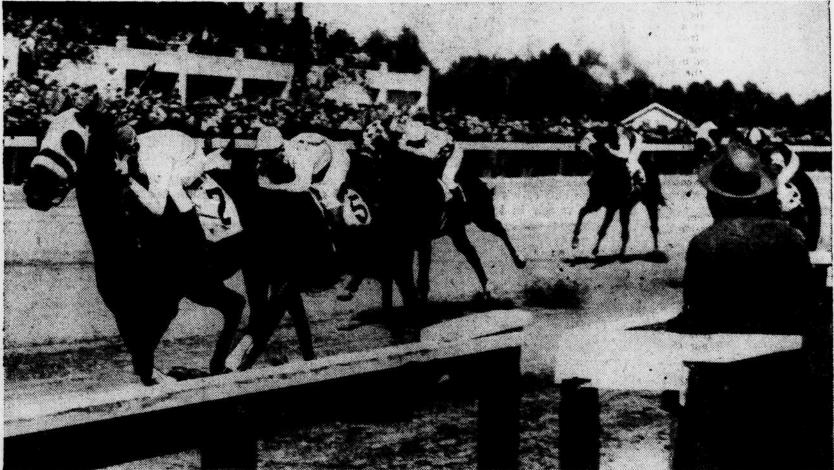
The principal action was brought against the Fairway Land Co., which contested the \$83,300 value fixed by the Government.

John H. Scheide Dies; Presbyterian Leader

By the Associated Press. TITUSVILLE. Pa., Sept. 29 .- John ing is energy resources." H. Scheide, 67, wealthy philan-



Laurel today. This picture, made after the first race, shows cars occupying nearly every available space west of the clubhouse park-



Sorgho, with Jockey J. Thornburg up, shown scoring the first victory of the 25-day meet. Tee Midge finished second and -Star Staff Photos. Wise Timmie took the show.

Of '43, Merchants Told

OPA Official Foresees Decline in Terms of Civilian Goods to Sell

A group of representative merchants were told today by an Office of Price Administration official that "in terms of civilian goods to sell we estimate that by the end of 1943 retailing will be at the depression levels of 1932.

The remarks were made by Louis Harris, chairman of the OPA Industry Council, in a meeting with 60 representative merchants, called by OPA to eliminate "the frills and furbelows from retail services.' The meeting heard Price Admin-

istrator Leon Henderson state his opposition to "increase in costs that come from wage formulae and parity." Mr. Henderson declared that war production cannot be maintained at the highest levels in a price spiral.

Price Rises Inevitable. He added that the public may expect, however, some inevitable price rises as our war effort nears its

In his talk to the retail merchants, Mr. Harris said: "It has been difficult at times for some of us to realize the declining nature of retailing. The crux of the problem is that you as retailers are serving a part of our national econ-

omy that is beginning to shrink into

a portion of its former self. "In terms of financial prosperity and in terms of goods to sell, retailers are on the decline-and have been since August of 1941 when civilian consumption reached its alltime peak. Bluntly, in terms of civilian goods to sell, we estimate that by the end of 1943 that retailing will be at the depression levels

Living Beyond Our Means. Mr. Harris gave a frank sketch

of the general retail picture. He said the Nation now is consuming more civilian goods than are pro-This, he added, is possible becouse of unusually heavy inventories that were built before our entry into the war "We have been living beyond our

means in doing this," he declared. 'While some retailers already have felt the pinch-such as automobile and tire dealers-retailers as a whole have not yet felt the real impact of the declining civilian econ-

OPA official warned that "1943 won't be a pleasant year for retailers." He said profits would ator Barkley noted, required legisdrop, trained help would be lost lative action-the passage of a tax and would be even more difficult to bill and modification in the 110 per replace than at this time, and that cent of parity ceiling on agricultural inventory problems would be in- prices in Section Three of the creased by more extensive rationing. Price Control Act.

Can't Have Business Frills. apparent to all that the country consummation," Senator Barkley can't support the present number of said. retail outlets "in the manner to which they were accustomed in 1940 and 1941." The distribution system must "strip for action and streamline itself." he added.

This is necessary not only for merchants' own good but to a large measure "to eliminate business frilis which a war-time economy simply cannot sustain." Mr. Henderson in calling on mer-

chants to cut down on services declared that "what you are really say-Must Take in Our Belts.

for action the President "was not in the area. through and trustee of Grove City College and Princeton Theological Services, and added that this is nec
Watertown has 43 young men in Lonely stay-at-homes today were wheat Straw. Balla Tryst. Winn Pearl. Shirley G. 113 One More Outcome Computer Straw. Balla Tryst. Winn Pearl. Shirley G. 113 One More Outcome Computer Straw. Balla Tryst. Winn Pearl. Shirley G. 113 One More Outcome Computer Straw. Balla Tryst. Winn Pearl. Shirley G. 113 One More Outcome Computer Computer Straw. Balla Tryst. Winn Pearl. Shirley G. 113 One More Outcome Computer Com

Retailing May Reach Haugland's Mother Never Lost Two Marines Are Awarded Slump Level by End Faith That He Would Be Found

(Earlier Story on Page A-2).

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29 .- "He's a brave boy. I'm sure he'll recover. My heart has been so heavy since he | H. W. Haugland in Seattle. The sisthat he would be found or come out of that jungle to safety."

Guinea jungle. "I prayed for him every night and day," she smiled bravely. "My prayers and his were answered. Vern is home he didn't even like to pitch

a month in war gods.

"What we are getting ready for," Mr. Henderson said, "is for really taking in our belts and for undertaking to make the goods which we have committed ourselves to deliver or some 'T' shall be crossed, but to the rest of the world."

Inflation

he declared.

civilians.' October 1, he said, was by no means "a pistol at the head of Congress." to the fact that on April 27 the President in a message not only asked but urged Congress to do

what we are now attempting to do.

Mr. Harris said that it should be delayed, will soon be on its way to

"Not Holding a Pistol." In fixing October 1 as the deadline

of himself, but he had faith, and

mountain climbing.

ters are Mrs. Isabel Halev and Mrs.

Mavis Cannan of Wilmington and

When Mr. Haugland came here

from Salt Lake City, Utah, he took

an active interest in skiing and

not understand how he ever ac-

quired such strenuous tastes in ex-

ercising. "When he was a kid back

The majority leader said that

since the war the average cost of

living had gone up 19 per cent, the

prices of food more than 25 per cent

"Since the middle of August, the

cost of living has gone up at the

rate of 11/2 per cent a month," Sen-

"The question that confronts the

Senate of the United States today is.

not whether some 'I' shall be dotted

whether we shall preserve the legis-

lative process by acting adequately,'

Not the Time for Revision.

ber of the farm bloc who had sup-

ported agricultural benefit legisla-

tion consistently for 29 years in

Congress, Senator Barkley expressed

proposed in an amendment by Sena-

tors Thomas, Democrat, of Okla-

Mexico. They propose to move the

parity level upward 12 per cent by

controls should be exercised at the

present minimum level of 110 per

cent of parity, at the 100 per cent

Farmer income in August was 63

per cent above the average of the

1909-14 period usually employed in

The farmers did not desire that

"dragged farm parity down then."

112 per cent level.

base period.

including farm labor costs in it.

Saying he was speaking as a mem-

ator Barkley added.

he continued.

His family, his brother said,

Mrs. Effe Wombell of Inglewood

disappeared, but I never lost faith So said Vern Haugland's mother,

Mrs. Claus Haugland, as she read the diary of the Associated Press war correspondent who was rescued after wandering for weeks in a New

resourceful and able to take care hay. He preferred reading."

essary for the successful prosecution which he could not keep the spiral of the war program, which will call of prices from rising.' on the country before long to produce from six to seven billion dollars

Axis propaganda, Mr. Henderson pointed out, has been directed to- and clothing prices between 25 and ward the so-called inability of a 30 per cent, the latter two items democracy to take steps toward to- constituting more than 45 per cent tal war. He said the moves which of the average householder's budget. OPA was calling on retailers to make were necessary to the successful operation of the war.

(Continued From First Page.)

to-house defense of Stalingrad, Senator Barkley said 'We don't know how soon our men may be fighting the opinion that this was not the the same way in some city or village.

"Before this war is over they may be fighting step by step, foot by homa and Hatch, Democrat, of New foot, porch by porch, room by room. in France, in Germany, or in Tokio,

must look to them to be afraid to Wars are not fought today by soldiers and sailors alone. All our people are soldiers now, whether the President has asked, or at the dressed in uniforms or the garb of

Mr. Roosevelt's call for action by He called "the country's attention

"It is not unfair to say his recommendation that day with reference to modification of Section Three of the Price Control Act was taken by both Houses of Congress rather casually," Senator Barkley continued. "for neither House initiated any movement to carry out the recommendation until it was necessary to come to Congress with a second message on September 7.

opened October 6 at Cincinnati that is most important of all."

and he would report the Ickes' request and ask for authority to deal with the problem. The miner leader added he was Mr. Haugland's three sisters live in California and he has a brother,

willing to confer with mine producers, with or without governmental representatives, after the conven-He proposed that Secretary Ickes

Coal

(Continued From First Page.)

and John Battle, secretary of the National Coal Association, who was chosen as chairman of the conference, be authorized to reconvene a conference of representatives of all bituminous coal districts here October 28 to take care of any necessary action on an increased work week. "No one knows what districts are

represented." Mr. Lewis said of today's meeting, which he described as an "extraordinary one." Eugene McAuliffe, president of the Union Pacific Coal Co. of Omaha, Nebr., told the conference

the West faced a severe coal short-He proposed a 48-hour work week. Representatives from Utah and Wyoming said workers in their

States already were on a 42-hour week.

Manpower (Continued From First Page.)

groups must be reinforced every way possible to get maximum results." In sharp criticism of the civilian population's attitude toward the war. Gen. Hershey declared that the Nation was just now reaching the phase of asking: "What do you want me to do?

Attention on Civilians. He likened this attitude to the servile attitude of civilians in the

totalitarian countries, and said, "In time to revise parity standards as a democracy we are supposed to see what should be done and do it." "The civilian population needs more working over now than the armed forces do," Gen. Hershey stated. "I pray we will have no blitz here, but we have somehow Senator Barkley criticized the got to get our minds, and hearts, Senators for "quarreling among ourand hands acting as if we were at selves" about whether farm price

> "We are trying to fight a warand a highly mechanized one, toowith the social conception just about abreast of a village back in the jungle.'

Fowler V. Harper, deputy chairman of the War Manpower Comcomputing parity, Senator Barkley mission, declared that "if we were said, adding that this compared to match Germany's war efforts by with a 52 per cent advance in other the same proportion of men under prices over those prevailing in the arms, we would eventually bring our army to 19,000,000 men.

farm labor be included in the fac- the Nation would have 19,500,000 tors used to establish parity when persons engaged in war industry, it was set up, he said, adding that and would have 23,000,000 so enany such inclusion would have gaged by April, 1944. He said last April's figure was 10,000,000.

The tax legislation, "while long Minnesota Town Locks Up And Every One Hunts Scrap

than a drum today-you couldn't

teachers, farmers and children—
dropped everything to join in a
scrap metal search at 400 farmyards
in the area.

Westertand here then spread out for the search. At
noon the workers gathered for a
picnic lunch. The drive's end was
set for 6 p.m.

The drive's end was
set for 6 p.m.

Time, 1:14*s.

Also ran—My Sunshing, Camp Liberty.

Also ran—My Sunshing, Camp Liberty.

the hilt. Every business house and Watertown was locked up tighter all schools in 12 districts closed. A general "alarm" that the search was on was sounded over rural telephone systems by the local operator. Thirty teams of citizens each 770 populace—carpenters and bank headed by a captain gathered at executives, housewives and school the school house this morning and

Racing News 2-Rissa, Zoic, Street Arab

Control.

Tramp Ship, Sicklebill, Ovando.

Hawthorne (Fast).

-My Reward, Trust Buster, Chair

2-Dark Dallas, Weisenheimer, Gin-

-Birka Boy. Valeroso II. Imitra.

Best bet-Rissa.

Louisville Times.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$5.0
Brook Steeplechase Handicap:
and upward: about 2½ miles.
a Good Chance (Roberts)
a Redlands (Roberts)
invader (Belihouse)
Cottesmore (Slate)
Iron Shot (Brown)
Elkridge (Harrison)
Caddie (no boy)
Gulliver II (Maier)
a Rokeby Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500: weights: maidens; 2-year-olds; 6 (Widener course). Valdivia (no boy) River Wolf (no boy)

Wighter Courses.

Waldivia (no boy)
River Wolf (no boy)
Son of Peace (no boy)
Air Transit (Westrope)
Pair Tip (no boy)
Rangoon (no boy)
a Double S. (no boy)
Banner Cry (Haas)
Beau of Mine (Young)
Gay Legend (Corona)
a No Wrinkles (Corbett)
Foxbrush (Malley)
Miracle Kin (no boy)
xxTenebrose (Loveridge)
Grey Squire (no boy)
Kind Sir (Bierman)
The Sultan (no boy)
Reaping Giory (Peters)
Donegal (Lindberg)
War Gieam (Wright)
Little Flyer (no boy)
Cordination (Crais)

ordination (Craig) a Milky Way Farm entry

Bienson (Longoen)
a Bixby (no boy)
a Mateson (no boy)
a Mateson (no boy)
axBlowing Wind (Rienzi)
Recap (Westrope)
Buirush (Haas)
xHi-Diddle (Clinsman)
Go-Gino (Eads)
Sun Dial (Robertson)
Penobscot Bay (no boy)
a G. H. Bostwick entry.

Castidaga (Bierman)
Halcyon Days (J. Deering)
Sweet Olga (no boy)
xxChalmac (Loveridge)
Inconceivable (Hanford)
Battle Won (no boy)
Charming Herod (Meade)
xxGallant Dick (no boy)
xxSissle Smith (Clingman)

Hawthorne

By the Associated Press.

My Reward 118 a J. D. Weil entry.

Michigan Star

Best Quality xFlying Toy

Cloudy Weather xCascades

longs.
Sales Talk 110 Montsin
Miss Dogwood 113 Woof Woof.
Meggy 108 Best Seller
Cherry Trifle 100

113 Mathigh 110 Kn'st's Quest II 110 xCopper Heels 111 xMay Music 105 Brutus 116 Memphis Lad

SEVENTH RACE—Purse.

ing: 3-year-olds
Air Raider
xChance Ray
Buddie Treacy
xPerfecto Phil
Torch Marcher

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$2,000

Today's Results—Selections and **Entries for Tomorrow**

Selections

berry

Belmont Park Consensus (Fast). -La Joconde, Miss B. B., Prien. Blue Shot, Regimental, Orpheum

Elkridge, Invader, Coddesmore. Donegal, River Wolf, Beau of Mine. Recap, Penobscot Bay, Sundial

Party Buster, Bright Gallant, Sun Eager. -Minee-Mo. Grand Party, Kingfisher. -Blazing Heat, Straw Hat, Goose-

Best bet-Party Buster. Rockingham Park Consensus (Fast).

By the Associated Press 1-Scarcity, Girlette, Dinsen. Rissa, Zoic, Sizzling Pan. -Manipulate, Valdina Secret, Miss Marfa.

Our Victory, Uh Huh, Center dale. Son O' Hal, Hopeville, Ack Ack.
Side Arm, Bostee, Baruna. -Viscounty, Topee, Sly Tom. 8-Arestine, Knight's Duchess, Ma-

Sub race—Argos, Jungle Moon, Tal-

Best bet-Side Arm

Mowlee

Laurel Consensus (Fast). 1-Cheer Me, Sweeping Lee, Re-2-Ariel Post, Bell Soma,

3-Nilon, Tellevane, Silver Rocket. 4-Carriage Trade, Woodvale Lass, Indian Gift. 5-Overlin, Ballacon, Castleman. 6-Half Crown, Sir War, Star Copy. -Alessandro, Dollar Bay, Sentinel

-Colesboy, Cosse, Christmas Gift.

Best bet-Carriage Trade. Belmont (Fast)

By the Louisville Times. -Coupon, La Jaconde, Wise Money. -This Freedom, King's Gambit, Sugar Ration.

-No selections -Donegal, Air Transit, Milky Way entry. -Bulrush, Blenson, Sun Dial.

-Bright Gallant, Sun Eager, En-

-Kingfisher, Bulldinger, Aboyne. -Chalmac, Blazing Heat, Castigada. Best bet-Chalmac.

Laurel (Fast). By the Louisville Times. 1-Chaldar, The Killer, Te Thane. -Bell Soma, Ariel Post, Briarchal -Nilon, Richestan, Yankee Lad.

-Overlin, Castleman, Ballacon. -Isle De Pine, Star Copy, Incom--Sentinel, Little Bolo, Dusky Fox.

-Colesboy, Broiler, Dingmans.

Best bet-Overlin.

-Woodvale Lass, Copperate, Blue

Rockingham (Fast). 1-Girlette, Keene Advice, Scarcity

Results

Laurel FIRST RACE—Furse. \$1,100: 3-yearolds and up: 6 furlongs.
Sorgho (Thornburg) 14.70 7.90 5.30
Tee Midge (Sisto) 8.10 5.90
Wise Timmie (Knapp) 6.60
Time. 1:12%.
Also ran—Fairy Bay. Rare. Skin Deep.
Post Haste, Smart Lad, Chop Sticks, Slow
Motlon.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200: maiden 2-year-olds; special weights; 5½ furiongs. Oriole Pennant (Crfd) 18.10 6.30 5.20 Starway (Shelhamer) 4.30 3.80 Hidden Ace (Robertson) 4.30 4.50 Time, 1:07.

Also ran—El Pajaro, Hyreasant, Puglist. Cat Leg. Tommy Gun, Romney Rex, Farsight, Spikery, Strictly True. (Daily Double paid \$92.80.)

THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.200; chase: 3-year-olds and up: about 2
Meeting House (Roberts) 4.30 2.90
Rougemont (Bosley) 5.30
Bag Pipe (Greene)
Time, 3:5725.

Also ran-Greenwich Time. Big Rebel, Dona's Pal, Freeride. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1.4 miles.
Capt. Caution (Thornb'g) 4.60 2.70 2.20
Yes Or No (Basile) 3.30 2.40
Darby Du (Cardoza) 2.50
Time 1:4552,
Also ran—Indian Sea, Ice Water, Neutrality.

Belmont Park

xxSissle Smith (Clingman)
Gooseberry (no boy)
Strolling In (no boy)
Blazing Heat (H. Lindberg)
Great Hurry (Wall)
Briar Play (Winn)
Shipmate (no boy)
xxConflado (Rienzi)
x-3, xx-5, xxx-7 pounds apprentice
lowance claimed.
Fast. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,500: claiming; maiden 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Rush Act (Corbett) 6.40 3.40 2.70 Very Fair (Thompson) 3.90 2.90 Headoverheels (Loveridge) 3.80 Time. 1:113s.

Also ran—Commander, Count Fearless, Famlin, Vacuum Cleaner.

 SECOND RACE—Purse.
 \$2,000
 claiming:

 3-year-olds and upward:
 1½ miles

 Roman Gov'nor (Sh'felt)
 8.60
 4.80
 3.90

 Gallant Robin (Wall)
 8.00
 4.50
 4.50

 Hup Nancy (Thompson)
 4.20
 4.20
 Hup Nancy (Inolines...)
Time. 2:32.
Also ran—Bright Gray, Sandy
Chickore, Bernabe.
(Daily Double paid \$32.30.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500; allowances; steeplechase; 3-year-olds and upward; about 2 miles.
Sea Fight (O'Neill) 6.70 4.40 2.90
Bright and Gay (Penrod) 6.60 3.60
a Rover Boy (Maier) 2.50
Time. 4:0645.
Also ran—Rosado, Burma Road, Kennecoti, a On the Fence.
a Rokeby Stable-Greentree Stable entry. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claim-FOURTH ASSESS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE WARDEN (Thomps'n) 26.40 9.50 4.80 Early 'n' Smart (Easts) 3.60 2.60 3.00 3.00

Dismond Shoals (Fels) 3.00
Time. 1:10²x.
Also ran—Highborough, My Choice, La
Zonga, Plantagenet. FIFTH RACE—Graded handicap. Class purse, \$2,000 added; 4-year-olds and C: purse. \$2.000 added; 4-year-bus; upward: 7 furlongs.
Riverland (Thompson) 3.50 2.50
Pull Cry (Lonsden) 3.60
dh Sundodger (Young) dh Porter's Cap (Woolf)
Time. 1:23.
Also ran—Paperboy, dh Dead heat for third position.

Rockingham Park

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming: maidens; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Pariferda (Dattilo) 19.00 11.40 8.20
Pearl Harbor (Maschek) 7.20 5.00
Valdina Knight (Daniels) 10.60
Time. 1:1445.
Also ran—Lilson. Valdina Rip. Miami Sun. High Level. Spare Room. Camp Gallant, Lace Stocking, Stray Boy, Miss Cold. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming; maidens: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Flying Ned (Chaffin) 85.60 24.60 10.60 Epawsy (Finnegan) 3.80 2.80 Caroline F. (Crowther) 5.00 Time, 1:15.

Also ran—Abbots Myth. Abundance, Paille. Long Straw. Kaymarion. Fire at Will. Fond Thoughts, Private Earl. (Daily Double Paid \$709.20.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming:
3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Cherry Cobbler (Gross) 29.80 14.00 6.80
Hazel Lee (Finnegan) 36.20 11.00
Equistone (Bates) 3.00
Time. 1:133.
Also ran—Brave Sir. Count Cotton.
Hardship, Magic Stream, Paper Plate.
Savitar.

Hawthorne

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming; 3-year-olds: 6½; furlongs. Gummed Up (Schuling) 10.40 4.00 3.00 dh Brilliant Hope (Reeves) 10.20 10.00 dh Lookout Rascal (Hauer) 3.20 3.20 Tibe, 1:212. Also ran—Bow to None, Youroff, Venci. Topnote, Marmac, Goochie Babe, Balladine, Crown Colony, Masculine, dh Dead heat for second position.

9-Uncle Walter, Brutus, One More. Best bet-Miss Dogwood. 5-Ack Ack, Easy Blend, Remote

8-Sweep Through, Chance Ray, Il-3-Valdina Secret. Gold Javelin, Inlinois Star. 4-Uhhuh, Collect Call, Our Victory.

Hawthorne Selections (Fast). -Side Arm, Ballyarnett, Bostee.

the Chicago Daily Times. My Reward, Soverton, Trust Buster Spring Drift, Commentator, Su-Argos, Don Pecos, Boy Larkmead matra 3rd.

7-Lazarus, Gato, Electric Flag.

Rangle, Sir L., Cloudy Weather, Burgolete, Bit of Nerve, Luroid.

Valeroso 2nd, Turntable, Three

-Miss Dogwood, Best Seller, Sales Talk. -Wonana, Lazarus, Maurice K.

Sir L., Claudy Weather, Certainty. 8--Brown Bomb, Torch Marcher, 4-Luriod, Burgolette, Bit of Nerve. Red Burr. Substitute race-Maihigh, Uncle Walter, Paul Lee. Best bet-Miss Dogwood. -Miss Dogwood, Sales Talk, Best

Racing Entries for Tomorrow

Laurel **Belmont Park**

By the Associated Press. | By the Associated Press. | FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.500; claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 7 furlongs. | Brooklandwife (Stout) | 118 aAllmar (Pascuma) | 114 head Sea (no boy) | 109 head Time (Rienzi) | 103 head Time (Rienzi) | 104 head Time (Rienzi) | 105 head Time (Rienzi) | 105 head Time (Rienzi) | 107 head Time (Rienzi) | 108 head Time (Rienzi) | 108 head Time (Rienzi) | 109 head Time (Rienzi) | 115 head Time (Rienzi) | 1 FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming: 1-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Bright Acre (Zufelt) maidar (Basile)

KCalcutta (Thornburg)

Real Value (Balzaretti)

Practor (Keiper)

Crack Fe Real Value (Balzaretti)
Praetor (Keiper)
Crack Favor (Calvert)
Sweeping Lee (Sisto)
Bill K. (Root)
The Thane (Keiper)
Small Time (Schmidl)
Battle Scene (Cardoza)
xRemoiee (Tammaro)
a Cheer Me (Fator)
Decisive (Schmidl)
x a The Killer (Thornburg)
xNewfoundland (Trent)
a Christmas & Parr entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,200: eights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 5 SECOND RACE-Purse \$1,500; claiming; SECOND RACE—Purse \$1.
2-vear-olds: [mile.
Sugar Ration (Westrope)
xxxKing's Gambit (Shufelt)
Nellie L. (Esds)
xxDallas Lady (Clingman)
Regal Bov (Craig)
Budded (no bov)
This Freedom (Bierman)
xxOroheum (Loveridge)
xxRegimental (Rienzi)
Major Rac (no boy)
Blueshot (Longden)
Dusty Man (Wahler)
xx aFoes o' Woe (no boy)
Bully Good (Haas)
Black Thrush (Robertson)
aCredentials (no boy)
a M. Howard entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: ig: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 m ing; 3-year-olds and applications; 3-year-olds and applications; 30 yards.
Blue Flight (Thornburg) xCompany Rest (Trent) Woodvale Lass (Mora) Carriage Trade (Hacker) Copperette (Crawford) xIndian Gift (Thornburg) xJimson Bellue (Trent) FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$2, 2-year-olds; 6 furiongs, a Driven Snow (Crawford) Character Man (Zufelt) Adlacyon (Thornburg)

 SIXTH RACE—Purse.
 \$2.000:
 allowances:

 ances:
 3-year-olds:
 1 mile and 70 yards.

 Half Crown (Schmidl)
 120

 xPlayfields (Trent)
 103

 xSir War (Thornburg)
 11z

 xCoosa (Boyle)
 11z

 xIsle De Pine (Trent)
 103

 Star Copy (Zufelt)
 107

 Incoming (Luther)
 120

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.2 ing; 4-year-olds and upward; 1 xLittle Bolo (Thornburg) Dusky Fox (Kelper) xAl Au Feu (Trent) xDollar Bay (Thornburg) Harebell (Root) Allessandro (Kelper) Sentinel (Howell) EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: ing: 4-year-olds and upward; 1 is n Nosy (Mora) xChristmas Cove (Trent) Who Reigh (Howell) Hand Loser (Balzaretti) | SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 7 furlongs. xxBuil Reigh (Clingman) | 111 Aboyne (Meade) | 116 Grand Party (Robertson) | 112 Kingfisher (Thompson) | 124 Over (Eads) | 111 xxVintage Port (Loveridge) | 107 Minee-Mo (Wright) | 118 Bulldinger (Wahler) | 120 Who Reigh (Howell)
Hard Loser (Balzaretti)
xaColesboy (Crawford)
xMo (Tammaro)
Prima Donna (Wagner)
Annikin (Balzaretti)
xCosse (Boyle)
Aerial Fire (Gillespie)
Long Legs (Root)
Broller (Balzaretti)

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, 1800: cla-year-olds: 6 furlongs, 1800: cla-year-olds: 6 furlongs, 1800: cla-year-olds: 110 Caesar B. ccuse Me 112 Enhance Flying West 110 Shemite Dinsen 110 xMad Bunny Rosy Brand 105 xScarcity ark Stream 113 xGirlette FIRST RACE — Purse. \$1,000: special eights; maidens: 2-year-olds: 61/2 fur-THIRD RACE—Purse \$800; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Sea Power 113 xBurgo Pri Miss Marfa 115 Valdina Se XIntermezzo 105 Gold Javeli XManipulate 113 FOURTH RACE—Purse \$800; claiming: 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
xOur Victory 112 xCentredale 112 xQuonset Point, 99 Jockstone 108
Collect Call 117 xUhhuh 106 FIFTH RACE—Purse \$800; elaiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
Son o' Hal 108 Silver Grall 109-Ack-Ack 108 xPrairie Dog 111
Remote Control 113 xHopeville 105
Easy Blend 113 xSpeedway 97 SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1.500; Monroe femorial Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; SEVENTH RACE-Purse \$800; elaiming; Viscounty Toyee xWhistling Dick xGentle Savage

NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE Purse, 800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$2,000; handi-ap; 3-year-olds and upward; 6½ fur-

> **New York Bank Stocks** Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)
> Bank of Man (.80a)
> Bank of N Y (14)
> Bankers Trust (1.40)
> Bklyn Trust (4)
> Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)
> Chase Nat (1.40)
> Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)
> Cont Bk & Tr (1.80)
> Cont Bk & Tr (2.40)
> Empire Tr (3)
> First Nat (Bos) (2)
> First Nat (80)
> Guaranty Tr (12)

westers; matterns: 2-year longs. Persita (Keiper) Nellie Mowiee (Root) Lalage (Mora) xBriarchal (Trent) xFairy Trace (Crawford) Bell Soma (Sisto) Miss Conflict (Cardoza) Lacima Girl (Calvert) xAriel Post (Thornburg) Bright Climax (Schmidi) Create (Knapp) Winning Smile (Zufelt) Orlene (Balzaretti) Orlene (Balzaretti) Countess Berz (Basile) Snow Swirl (Basile) Crackers (Schmidi)

Rockingham Park

Right Carls
Right Carls
Right Carls
Royerton
Pat Morvich
a Chance Grey
XHy Shock
Joe Espy
A Heel Call SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claim-ng: 3-year-olds and upward; 6½ fur-

Ginocchio xWeisenheimer Big Bill Sumatra III. Cherriko xBlack John Noggin D: 6% IUFIONS.
102 Maisco
110 xValdina Marge
105 xCape Race
114 Bell Cada
110 My Bobby
111 Certainty FOURTH RACE-Purse \$1,200; claim

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claimng; 3-year-olds and up; 1, miles.
nir Raider 106 Mighty Fine 111
Chance Ray 106 Silver B. 111
Buddie Treacy 111 xGeorgia Marble 104
Perfecto Phil 107 xIllinois Star 106
Torch Marcher 111 Brown Bomb 111
Tonnecticut 106 Sweep Through 114
Led Burr 111 Back Time 111
Trefer Transit 111 Spanish Fire 106 First Natl (80) 1.
Guaranty Tr (12) 1.
Irving Tr (80) (80) 1.
Lawyers Trust (1) Manufacturers Tr (2) Masufacturers Tr pf (2) xd National City (1) N Y Trust (3½) Public (1½) NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE—Purse. 1.000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 61/2

Title G States

In 119

As 108

In 108

BUKA I

BOUGAINVILLE

SHORTLANDS

Gen. Chennault's Son Leader in Kiska Raid On Japanese Sub

Fighter Squadron Strafed Craft After Forming Combat Circle Around It

By WILLIAM L. WORDEN. Associated Press War Correspondent ALASKAN DEFENSE COM-MAND, Sept. 28 (Delayed) .- Two enemy submarines in Japaneseheld Kiska Harbor were believed damaged by United States Army flyers who caught them on or near the surface, Air Force officers disclosed today.

One submarine came up directly underneath a squadron headed by Lt. Col. Jack Chennault, son of Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, former leader of the American volunteer group Flying Tigers who fought

Col. Chennault, whose squadron flew planes with tiger shark jaws painted on the sides, proceeded to squadron into a combat circle

around the surprised submarine. Each of nine planes made three strafing attacks on the undersea ship which rolled on the surface. apparently afraid to dive because of a number of holes in it.

(A Washington Navy communique in announcing the Friday raid said yesterday that in addition to the submarines, two transports or cargo ships were attacked at Kiska and one was beached. It said the attack was carried out by a strong force of bombers and pursuit planes.)

Uses Similar Tactics.

A second squadron of fighters led tactics after sighting another subing slowly and may have been mortally hit.

Chennault also got one of the Japanese float plane fighters which was somewhere on one of the largest rose to greet the raiders. (The Japanese, apparently unable to carve airports out of Kiska's rocky hills, have been using fighter planes based

Both Americans and Canadians, who have been itching for action during months of patrol and guard work over Alaskan posts, took part

Lt. Gerald R. Johnson of Eugene, Oreg, got another fighter, shooting it down just as it came out of the clouds on the tail of the plane

piloted by Maj. Miller. Squadron Comdr. Kenneth Boomer of Ottawa, leader of the Canadians, sent a third fighter spinning into the bay. In addition the raiding force struck at seaplanes on the water. Airforce reports said at least five and

Shore Installations Hit.

possibly more were destroyed.

Shore installations also were hit, positions violently

Friday's raid was a continuance of a series of aerial attacks on sick, but I'm all right," he said. Kiska which began during the first week of September when fighters Haugland tried to feed him, gave first strafed the astounded Japanese occupants of the island.

The first large scale raid was made September 14 when it was estimated at least 500 Japanese were

Preceding the heavier attack Friday, a smaller raid was made on Kiska Thursday, but the results

were not known. Air force officers said they were using a large and varied personnel in this series of attacks, seldom urgent messages which brought a sending the same men over a target more than twice. They ex- post plained their purpose was to give all possible flyers in Alaska actual combat experience and said the experience was already proving highly valuable as a morale builder for men who have been stymied by weather

Friday's raid was led by Col. Chennault and Lt. Col. Charles McCorkle, San Antonio, Tex., both group commanders. Squadron commanders included Comdr. Boomer, Maj. Miller and Maj. Charles Afton Gyles, Bellaire, Tex.



MARIAN ANDERSON.

Anderson

(Continued From First Page.)

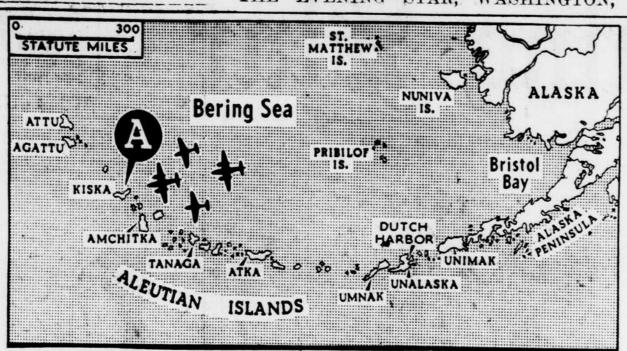
Stars," the proceeds of which went to the USO and to the Save the Children Federation.

In 1939 the DAR's refusal to let and was the center of public controversy and comment from numerous noted individuals and civil

Miss Anderson finally gave her concert and was introduced by Secretary of the Interior Ickes on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. She was heard by thousands of Wash-

ingtonians and Easter tourists. At the 1939 DAR convention held 10 days after the concert Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., then president general, explained the DAR ban on

Constitution Hall. She said the ban, adopted in 1927, is starving. With food he can make was approved because "experience it. . . Board of Management.



U. S. AND CANADIAN PLANES SMASH AT KISKA-The Navy announced yesterday that a strong force of Army bombers and pursuit planes, accompanied by Royal Canadian Air Force planes, had attacked Japanese shore installations and ships at Kiska (A) in the Aleutian Islands last Friday. The attackers were credited with damaging an enemy transport, shooting down a seaplane fighter and destroying six other planes on the water and strafing two submarines.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

strafe the submersible himself. Haugland's Diary Gives Picturesque Story Of His Fight for Life in New Guinea Jungle

The story of what happened to Vern | broad clay shelf over river. Rained Haugland, Associated Press war cor- early. Saw Wallaby. respondent, during the first 32 days | August 13-Still no food, no sign of of the six weeks he was missing in the wilds of New Guinea was disclosed today in the diary which he spent nite in small cave with rocks kept while he was able to write.

The penciled entries in the small, paper-bound notebook-the first entry is August 8, the last September 9-constitute a moving human document of a struggle for survival in primeval, trackless junby Maj. Wilbur Miller used similar gles by an American who was dropped from the skies into probmarine. Although results of this ably the world's wildest country bad. attack were not definitely known, without food and without any prethe submarine was seen to be sink- vious experience of the tropics or jungles

Mr. Haugland knew little more about where he was than that he islands in the world.

His diary covers a period of 32 days, possibly more, for at one point he noted that in his fevered delirium he might have telescoped several days.

The diary ends abruptly September 9, when the last entry tells of finding a path and the first signs of human habitation—the first sign of hope after endless hopeless days. Found by Missionaries.

How Mr. Haugland fared in subsequent days and how he came to be in a native village where missionaries found him September 19 is not known and may never be known for he was delirious when found and remained so until his first period of lucidity in a Port Moresby hospital, where he now is down. Absolutely no hope.

Larry Lehbras, a former Associated vinced me only a miracle of with fighter planes going in low Press correspondent, who now is a can help now. All I can do is lie through. ahead of the bombers and strafing colonel and aide to Gen. Douglas and wait, wish for a miracle or

MacArthur. "Tell my mother I've been real The missionaries who found Mr. him what medical aid they could. then engaged native bearers and accompanied them on a five-day trek through the jungle, taking Mr. Haugland to a coastal point.

He was in serious condition when he reached a port where an Australian Army unit was stationed. Brig. Gen. Hugh J. Casey, Gen-MacArthur's chief of engineers, was visiting the port at the time. He small Australian rescue plane to the

General Joined in Singing. While they waited for the plane, Gen. Casey said Mr. Haugland talked about God and his mother, interrambling in which he apparently thought himself still falling in his

parachute. In an effort to soothe him Gen. Casey joined him at times when Mr. Haugland broke out in incoherent

"I don't know what I sang," said Gen. Casey, "but it semed to help." Mr. Haugland, strapped in the open cockpit of the small plane, was taken from the outpost to Port Moresby and the American advance

base hospital. The route of Mr. Haugland's wanderings cannot be plotted from his diary for the reason that the reporter himself did not know.

From the diary and other information it can be said that Mr. Haugland landed by parachute somewhere in the higher ranges of the Owen Stanley Mountains and by a tortuous route following mountain streams made his way toward a coastal valley. Lt. James A. Michael of Temple,

Okla., co-pilot of the bomber in Mr. Haugland was riding when it ran out of fuel after riding out a heavy storm en route from Australia to New Guinea August 7, still is listed as missing. Mr. Haugland, who bailed out just ahead of Lt. Michael, met the co-pilot on the second day of his wandering, but the two became separated Au-

Sergt. George T. Richman of Hopewell, Va., and Sergt. Paul Ramsey of Vincennes, Ind., landed near native villages and made their way to Port Moresby in eight days. Lt. Duncan Seffern of Manawa, Wis., and one other member of the crew reached Port Moresby after travel-

ing 20 days through the jungle. Mr. Haugland's diary follows in part just as he wrote it and just as it Miss Anderson use the hall caused was received and deciphered in the the resignation of Mrs. Eleanor Australian bureau of the Associated Roosevelt from the organization Press except for the omission of purely personal entries and of passages which were undecipherable.

August 7-Bailed out about 6:30 at about 13,000 (feet). Nite in chute

in rain. Uninjured. August 8-Heard plane at seven. (Two words illegible) eight forty af-

ter filling preserver with water. * * * August 9-Hiking.

August 10-Mike and I hiked all August 11-Co-pilot Michael and I may get separated. I have a life colored artists' appearance in their preserver; he hasn't. If you find me and not him, send help quickly as he

showed the society could not go August 12-Thru God's grace Mike contrary to or further than the and I are still together. Forded river customs existing in the city in which near fork. Spent last night in chute its properties were located." She Mike caught up . . . Spent nite pointed out that conditions in 1939 on hillside, rain starting at four, unwere the same as when the rule der small rock. Third nite under progress until took to river. Fifth Omega.

Copyright, 1942, by the Associated Press. | day at fork forded another river, | getting out alive is better since I'll MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept. 29. waded down another. Spent nite on get an idea of the layout. Can see

people. Over mount down river, good to me. At 3 p.m. drenched by heavy rain,

falling. August 4-Not much progress. Most horrible rainy nite yet. We got Such peaks! Only thing to do-keep pile of wet reeds-slept under them in soaking clothes.

August 15—Over more mts. Heard plane, but too much clouds. Slept under big log-kept pretty dry. August 16-Both very weak-feet

drowned, but pray to God for safety. (Entry is different handwriting,

presumably Michael's: "In case we are separated "I'll be up the river in bad need of food. Please rush to rescue. Lt. James A.

river, saw I couldn't make it and came back to dry my clothes. Will lot, but too sour to eat many at try and follow him tomorrow. Made once. bed between rock and log. Hope no rain. Maybe Mike can go faster alone. I nope so. He's a wonderful boy and deserves to live.

August 17-Fairly good nite. Can three wallables yesterday. see now must take to river. Dear God, help me make it. Plane came over early, but too far away-didn't see me. Very weak.

Evening - got into river - saw mountain. There I saw it straight

Climbing further-terrible moundeath. Made it back to camp- ther over, but may avoid it. about ready to go to sleep.

August 18-Hope Co-pilot James Aubrey Michael of Temple, Okla., who caught up with me 8/8 is O. K. Amazing thing is how clear-headed we have remained.

August 19-Second day lying on rocks, chewing grass and reeds, praying a great deal. Getting so weak. Hardly any hope now. Lost life preserver. Watched vainly all day for a plane. Only hope is a struggle thru jungle today. helped care for the reporter and sent plane dropping food or ground aid

Looks like I shall die here soon. August 20-Worst rainy nite since Mike and I spent two terrible ones. and stinking, all night. Somehow stronger today. Foot healing, too. spersed with periods of incoherent If could get real food think could hike around mt. Seems too bad to die when maybe could struggle to a village. If only the mts. didn't stretch on, sharper and sharper. If

(Notations in the diary from August 21 through August told of continuing rains and of further hardships.)

Mike and I slept under August 25. Kept me quite dry in spite of heavy

Later-climbed all day-nearly on top and looks impossible get clear over. Exhausted.

ing, so will try for better look in a.m. reading. Slept under twig shelter and highways." Drenched and cold-may not sur- (native). This island no mos-

the river for miles. Despite cold, feel better tonite-more confident. Whatever happens, God has been

August 30-Got dry during nite so fairly comfortable despite lack of vivid, terrible scene I ever witnessed. away from river and keep * * out to east or south much as possible In every other direction * * * stretch

• • • Thirst sent me back to river but I good way down stream. Dug through worst jungle yet, then down Later August 16-Must take to deep little stream, and just arrived We may get separated or all done in-my feet very bad too. If I don't die tonight I may push on along shore a way tomorrow-I don't know why. There is no chance for me now, in this * * * jungle-I know that.

August 31-Last nite wettest of all. Very cold under only slight Later August 16-Mike went up cover of palm. Dry but today found over the hill. I started down the two pocketsful of fruit looking and tasting like sour plums. Helped a

> September 1-Crossed another creek last nite, found good palm cover from heavy rain. Now climbing mt. Saw another emu. Two or Mid PM-Reached top, for first

> time see great valley-far awaythen under palm. Wettest yet. Alinto valley—hope

so numb can't write. Terrible vines, all cleared. Sundown-Climbed, most wonder-Looks like I shall die here soon sleberstien of this worder worder both with the looks like I shall die here soon sleberstien of this worder. Speed Crackdown Needed elaboration of this statement.) September 5-No rain, best nite. I was just lying in the mud, soaked down day but turning most time S By the Associated Press. and W (presumably south and west) after all these days mostly of * * * and W, even E. Heavy rain

-very weak. Later—answer to prayers—dozens try," he told the House, and dozens of bramble berries. Sleep "* * * They kill people in Wash-August 29—Got back to big log and dozens of bramble berries. Sleep

farther away. * * *

and not impossible to reach. Dear God, help me keep my strengththis may be into settled area. couldn't make it. Awful climb up Reached bottom before rain started. September 2-Under log awhile, most longest hike yesterday and stinking weeds. Sick in nite, first He emerged from a long period tains ahead. River also impassable today. Another emu, three wallaof delirium last night and recognized —winds endlessly. View on top con-

> He should be six or eight miles ample of how Lord shepherded me- see where going. ahead of me down river by now. led me to rock crevice right by river, P.M -Thank God I keeping near

> September 6—Reached river's end valley • • • now surrounded by only knew shortest way to go to sea. rivers which can't ford. Guess have tative Rees, Democrat, of Kansas, to go back * * * one on right. Only | declared yesterday.

planes and one cruiser, and at Buka Passage (4), one seaplane

Now at mt. top. Most

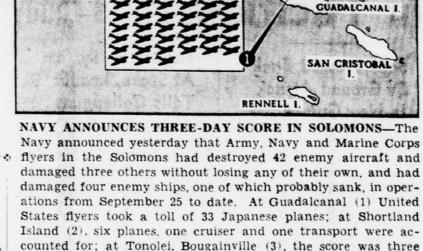
sunset.

River makes incredible cut fur-

bottom below extreme peaks, bathed, Impossible stick close to river bewashed out bandages, dried feet. cause impassable tall reds. Will say One toe very badly swollen. Ex- as can otherwise get lost cause can't where avoided heavy storm, then reeds, ot on to faint animal track. brot out sun, made good bed, but Crossed stream on log at berry place, hike up creek today. Late start. thru forest. Made more distance so far than for weeks—* * * sun still

chance now native come, I guess.

sleep. Mosquitoes not bad. vive. If I do, I feel my chance of quitoes, few flies. Big relief. Was to save rubber."



SOLOMON IS

STATUTE MILES

Global Maps Are Being Used By All Classes at Webster

The global war map supplement, being brought to the attention of issued last week by The Star, is be- the members of the department of observed, "it is bound to grow more ing studied in every class at the Webster School, Tenth and H streets N.W., Miss Maude E. Aiton, princi- brought total sales to more than

Miss Aiton said the maps had paper, are available at the business been "received with eager interest counter in The Star Building, by our students who come from Eleventh street and Pennsylvania nearly every quarter of the globe, avenue N.W., for 10 cents and 15 The maps," she added, "are being cents by mail. studied in every class, and in a number of rooms each student now pos-

sesses one of his own." Dr. Rayford Logan, head of the pert mapmakers of the Associated history department at Howard Uni- Press and Wide World. They show versity and acting dean of the grad- 22 vital war areas, as well as shipuate school, praised the supplement | ping and air routes, industrial cen-

nice day, beautiful nite. Gorgeous September 8-Rained lightly dur-

as "an excellent job" and said it was | ters and naval and air bases.

ing nite. Today tried ford river, couldn't. Upstream it (word undecipherable) Many good berries still. Three feet away. Crossed big river on log jam, got almost across another on log meaning five foot jump, waded instead. Crossed another on log, wandered hour or two lost, back to river, found three native huts one with floor * * * surrounded by like milkweed, probably planted keep animals from huts. Heavy rain, but floor and roof kept quite dry.

September 9-Spent rainy a.m. in September 3-* * * Reached river hut drying shoes. Where from here?

lost in dark, sat * * * rain. Steady trail grew plainer, definitely track worst wettest, coldest nite. Hand high. All creeks logged over, no

September 5—No rain, best nite. In D. C. First, House Told your all-out help, and they need it every hour of every day. They need

A good place to start cracking down in enforcement of the 35-milebut stayed dry in hollow tree first an-hour speed limit ordered by the time in New Guinea. Heard plane. Office of Defense Transportation would be in Washington, Represen-

"We have more speeding and more Almost nothing edible several days careless driving in the Nation's Capital than anywhere else in the coun-

under great log-perfectly dry-good ington at the rate of two every week with automobiles and trucks." September 7.—Berry breakfast— The Kansan also said it would be forded river—berries galore • • • "interesting to find out how many mosquitos unbearable. Little na- of the thousands of Governmenttive twig shelter. Unable ford an- owned automobiles not absolutely Evening, August 29-On top, amaz- other river, slept most day long necessary to the prosecution of ingly awe-inspiring view, but rain- and spent most day eating and war have been taken off the streets

"Here," he said, "is another chance

Somervell Decries **Existence of Blocs** In U. S. During War

Allies Taking 'Terrific Shellacking, He Tells Missouri Grand Lodge

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 29.—Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding general of the services of supply, declared last night "our No. 1 job right now is to kill Nazis and Japs" and "there's no room in America for any kind of blocs. In a speech before the Grand Lodge surance" and complicate the fight

of Missouri Masons, Gen. Someragainst inflation. vell said he would not give his listeners any "sugar-coating," and that tributed a statement appealing in-"we and our Allies have taken a terdirectly to the committe to reverse rific shellacking all around the its decision. "Our armed forces are out in front," he said. "* * But our ployes each pay 1 per cent of payrolls for old age insurance. Under

soldiers can't do the job of saving democracy alone. Our sailors and airmen can't. They need your help, your all-out help, and they need it "In this total war there's no room in America for any blocs. There's

no room for a farm bloc, or a labor bloc, or an industrial bloc, or any other kind of bloc except an Amer-Return Hate, He Urges. Declaring that the Japs and Nazis "hate us," Gen. Somervell urged

that "we start throwing some of that hate back in their faces." Asserting that he and Donald Nelson, WPB chairman, "see eye to eye, we have no quarrel, no matter what the poison gas squad may say," Gen. Somervell added: "And let's not be over-critical of

our leaders, of our tactics, of our military methods. No matter what we do, we seem always to do the wrong thing according to the Monday morning quarterbacks and the hindsighters. Naming all the countries that

have been conquered by the Axis,

he continued:

'We've lost all our rubber, most of our tin, our help, our silk. We've lost ships by the hundreds, men by the thousands. We've lost the freedom of the seas. We've lost everything except a smug sense of complacency. And that's the one thing we've got to lose, and lose fast, or we'll lose our independence." "Any manager who uses the war effort to take advantage of labor is guilty of sabotage," he said, "and

to strike, for even an hour, is no better than a saboteur Pleads For Untiy. "Let's stop all argument about who will be top man after this war. If we keep on fighting among our-

any worker who lays down his tools

selves the top man is going to be "Let's forget about business as usual, pleasure as usual, tires as usual, and politics as usual. It's going to be the same war after election it is today. The danger is going to be just as great, the future just as dark. Hitler and the Japs don't care who wins American elections just so we take our minds off the war long enough to fight with

one another. 'The American soldier mixing with a Jap in a dogfight over Australia doesn't relish the idea of putting off any decision until after election. No soldier or sailor does, and as for me the lives of our sons, the life of any young American out there fighting for us is more important and more valuable than any office in any State of the

David W. Cox, Poet, Dies ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Sept. 29 (A).-David Wilson Cox, poet and landscape artist, died last night at his home at the age of 94 years. He was a close friend and neighbor of

20 Children Locked **Further Penetration** In Damp Basement Of North Stalingrad 'Nursery,' Parley Told Claimed by Nazis

WPA Specialist Describes Germans Report Advance Conditions Found in South of Terek River War Industry Center In Caucasus Battle

damp basement rooms and calling

it nursery school care, it is high

time. Isabel Robinson said today

for the Nation to get excited about

Miss Robinson, of the WPA child-

protection program, said she found

one such case in a war industry

Some 20 children were herded into

a chicken-wire inclosure in the

basement of a woman's home and

Problem Called Acute.

Miss Robinson was one of a group

Under a directive issued in August

the children of woman war work-

"And if it is acute now, with

almost 3,000,000 women employed

in war industry," Miss Robinson

so with the addition of an expected

payrolls before the end of 1943."

5,000,000 more women to industry

Bickering Assailed.

child care program, urged the ex-

groups have been guilty of fighting

"With delinquencies up 14 per

cent since war began and the whole

family structure in danger we can-

not waste our strength in bickering,"

Rose H. Alschuler of the National

Commission for Young Children,

Washington, commented on the

rising tide of protest from organi-

zations which do not approve of

"The Manpower Commission has

said that mothers must not be 'en-

couraged or compelled' to work-but

they will work as they always

have done when they could get jobs," she said, "and it is up to

us professionals to ease the situa-

Treasury Fights Freezing

Of Social Security Taxes

Secretary of the Treasury Mor-

genthau yesterday warned that the

Senate Finance Committee's recent

decision to freeze Social Security

taxes would disarrange war financ-

ing, "jeopardize the program of

At a press conference, he dis-

At present, employers and em-

existing law, they would pay 2 per

cent each starting January 1, 1943,

but the Senate committee voted to

The sooner you get that War sav-

ings stamp in your book the sooner

Prof. Alice V. Keliher, chairman

New York City's civilian defense

"co-operate instead of

I'm afraid women's

ers are properly cared for.

problem is acute.

perts to

among themselves."

Miss Keliher continued.

mothers working at all.

tion with good child care."

center she visited recently.

the situation.

Education.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

history "to make such use of the

6,700. Copies, printed on heavy white

The supplement, containing 16

pages of global maps and explana-

tory material, was prepared by ex-

B, the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—When they start locking like children into

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Sept. 29.-The German high command reported today that Nazi troops penetrated the northern district of Stalingrad "after embittered fighting"

throughout yesterday. The war bulletin said the Germans continued to repulse Russian diversion attacks from the north and that Hungarian forces made a successful

local attack along the Don front. In the Caucasus, a Nazi advance were left there, unsupervised, with nothing to do, until the war-workwas reported south of the Terek river ing mothers came to call for them. after the capture of "strongly fortified and stubbornly defended Soviet positions in very difficult wooded and mountainous terrain." The Black Sea of specialists in child care who port of Tuapse was bombed again spoke on the wartime needs of chiland two Soviet ships damaged offdren at a conference sponsored by

the National Association for Nursery shore, the communique said. The Germans said their airmen raided the Arctic port of Archangel last night, starting extensive fires, by the Wartime Manpower Com-In operations covering the entire mission, the WPA is one of many front 54 enemy planes were reported governmental bodies now charged downed vesterday. with the responsibility to see that

In other sectors of the northern front, around Leningrad, numerous Russian piliobxes were declared de-All the conference experts agreed stroyed. that, in spite of isolated bright spots, the Nation-wide child-care

Intensified fighting was reported along the northern front in a Finnish communique which said the Russians had been repulsed in attempts to cross at two points the section of the Stalin Canal connecting Lakes Ladoga and Onega. The Finns said further that Russian gunboats had been turned away by coastal batteries after shelling Finnish positions along the shore.

Brazil's President Signs New Wartime Decrees

By Radio to The Star. RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 29.-Two empowering decrees covering the mobilization of naval reserves and all of Brazil's economic assets, including manpower, signed vesterday by President Getulio Vargas, complete the trilogy begun by the September 16 general mobilization decree, which mainly covers the army.

These three decrees form a pyramidal structure enabling and empowering almost any executive move which is wanted, needed or desired. The economic aspect of the mobilization decree foresees the appointment of a co-ordinator, but so far the expectation that Joao Alberto Lins de Barros would be named to the post has not been confirmed by official pronouncement. He was appointed a few days ago to head the Brazilian committee

Cook, will co-ordinate Brazil's economic and industrial endeavors. The issuance of the decree, however, confirms the active participation of the Brazilian government in conversations with the United States mission which arrived here financing old age and survivors' in- last week and immediately tackled the question of factory conversion to the war production program needed by Brazil's war economy.

mittee, headed by Morris Llewellyn

Congress in Brief

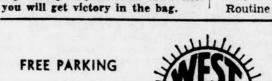
(Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)

Senate. May vote on stabilization bill. Finance Subcommittee discusses renegotiation of war contracts. Small business committee opens nearings on "little fellow's" war

House. Routine meeting.



prevent this increase.



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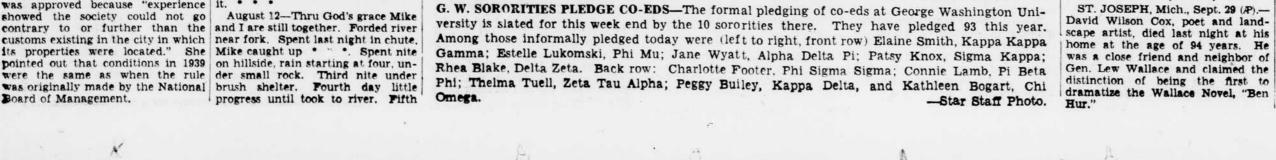
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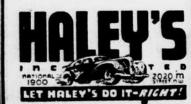
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Britons Join Clubs To Subscribe to **Certain Papers**

Cut Circulation Rather Than Size of Paper, Southern Publishers Told

By the Associated Press. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 29 .-In England certain newspapers are so scarce that they can be obtained only by joining a club or resorting to a similar stratagem, a British newspaper expert said today at the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association convention.

Graham Hutton, director of the

Chicago office of the British Press Service, a government information agency, said that due to the newsprint shortage publishers had to decide whether to cut their papers to four pages or cut their subscription

Paradoxical Results.

"This," he said, "had amusing and paradoxical results, for instance: Though there are no 'sale or return copies' any more, the popular four-page, 2-cent papers with unaltered or increased circulations can be subscribed to and even bought fairly easily, but the Times and the Telegraph, which are larger in size yet circulate to only two-thirds of their normal readers at a 50 per cent increase in price, have acquired a kind of scarcity value and good

"You can only get the Times or Telegraph today by joining a club or going on a list of people who are anxiously waiting for dead men's shoes or for some regular subscriber to be sent overseas. Even then you can't be sure his family will not continue the subscription. Copies of these larger and more expensive papers, though they are onely onefifth their normal size, are read by five, 10 and even 20 pairs of eyes. Space at Premium.

"Thus in wartime publications in Britain the larger circulations no longer indicate the biggest paper or "The fact that publishers of the Times and the Telegraph and one or two other better-class papers deliberately chose to print only twothirds their peacetime printing 'run'

papers of four pages." As to advertising, Hutton said: "Often the normal advertisers of foods, candy, cosmetics, gas, rubber, beverages, alcohol, automobiles, etc., will maintain their 'good will' advertising by paying for and pre-

He said the smallness of the pa- mitter. pers "increases the competitive pres-

"It may make the newspaper's trying to work out a system of 'pripotential customers, but by the same token it makes the publisher or editor ride high, wide and hand-

LOST.

A AND B GAS RATION BOOKS in bill-folder. Please return ration books and other contents, keep money. G. E. Kep-hart. 4331 Barker st. s.e. LI. 1615. A RECORD, part 8, of the "Mozart A Major Violin Concerto," Helfetz recording: lost 2110 16th st. N., Arlington, Va., about 6 p.m. Sunday. Reward. CH. 2000, Ext. 849. ARREDALE, female, tan and gray, wearing chain collar: no identification: vicinity Parkside drive n.w. RA. 4080. Reward. BILLFOLD, man's: \$25 reward for return of same and papers. Robinson, 221 O st. s.w., Apt. 23. ME. 1072. BRIEF CASE, black envelope, zipper, with initials "H. B.," Union Station Wednesday night, Seot. 23; contains files and state-ments, Reward. Phone NA, 1869. DIAMOND DINNER RING, platinum set-ting. Saturday or Sunday. Hobart 2693 after 6:30 p.m. Reward. Boston bull, screw tail, bred: about s. old. Kensington 363. Reward. OOG Dark red. male. cocker spaniel: no collar; name "Rusty"; in Lyon Village. DOG, short-stock beagle, brown and white with freckled legs, long ears and tall; answers to "Stubby" Child's pet. Reward. Call EM. 2232.

EASTERN STAR PIN, small, white gold. Return to Mrs. Locke. 1905 N. Rhodes st., Arlington, Va. Reward.

FOX TERRIER—Small, male, black-and-white: Wisconsin dog license, No. 2724, Walworth County; between Chain Bridge rd, and 49th st. Please call EM, 0077. GASOLINE RATIONING C BOOK, 1940 Packard, license number 158-887, Reward, Eleanor J. Phelps, MI, 6250.

GASOLINE RATION BOOK. A: initialed F. No. 8722929. Please communicate with Paul H. Krause, 700 Kennedy st. n.w. GE. 5524.

GAS RATION TICKET, made out to Semuel Lasky, Book No. F-24405-A, 1816 7th n.w. Call DI. 0676. GASOLINE RATION BOOK "A." Re-urn to C. Carver, 2579 Rhode Island n.e. GERMAN SHEPHERD. 9 months, black and fawn; answers to "Fawn." Reward. Phone Ordway 1796.

IRISH SETTER. 2½ years old: answers to name "Paddy"; choke chain collar with Montgomery County tag No. 6984. Please call WI. 7579. Reward. MONEY. \$73 in bills, folded, between Southern and B. & O. offices. Reward. DE. 0019, nights. NECKLACE, two-toned, twisted gold, lost Saturday a.m.: reward, WO, 5906. NURSE'S CLASS PIN, "Capital City School of Nursing, 1934." Call SH, 1477 after

ONE BUNDLE OF RUGS lost on H st.
n.w. near North Capitol. Liberal reward
to finder. Railway Express Agency, 2nd
and Eye sts. n.e. National 1210.
ONE GAS RATION BOOK. S-1-F434175
A7: lost at 9th and V sts. n.w. Finder
please return. OVAL-SHAPED NECKLACE, in vicinity of 11th and Harvard n.w.; sentimental value. Reward. 1705 Harvard st. n.w. PURSE, small black: identification cards, keys, etc.: at Griffith Stadium, Sunday.

PURSE—Elack leather: lost on Prospect ave. between 33rd and Wis. ave. Finder keep money and return contents. AD, 6457. RHINESTONE PIN of horse jumping: lost on Sunday, Reward. Box 337-M. Star.

SETTER DOG. white with black spots, lost for 2 weeks. Liberal reward offered. Call Sligo 4535. SCOTTIE, black, answers to "Huey"; lost Saturday, DE, 3084, Reward, 1840 24th

St. n.w.

SOLITAIRE DIAMOND. platinum setting on yellow-gold band: Sept. 22: probably at O'Donnell's. Reward. RE. 8200. Ext. 985. SUGAR RATIONING CERTIFICATE. No. 51087254 for 650 pounds sugar, issued to the Atlantis Club. 1408 Mass. ave. n.w., on 22nd of Sept. Lost same day.

TAPESTRY BAG. with eyeglasses. small sum of money, etc.; on Mass. ave. n.w. NO 3328 TYPEWRITER. Remington portable: about 3 p.m. Sat. cor. 2nd and Eye sts. n.w. Reward. 203 Eye st. n.w. Campbell Film Serv. WATCH. 23-jewel Illinois Baun Special: between 1 mile below Ammendale. Va.. and Alex. Reward. 829 9th st. n.e.

WATCH-Lady's: vicinity of 12th st. and New York ave. and G sts. n.w. Reward. WRIST WATCH, man's, Elgin; at or near Clarendon Baptist Church. Reward, Call WRIST WATCH, lady's, yellow gold, no wrist band, last Sunday bet, 9th and Ingraham and 5th and Shepherd sts. n.w. Reward. Phone Georgia 7309.

FOUND.



WARNS OF GAS ATTACK-Miss Ellen L. Love, Federal Trade Commission attorney and assistant sector warden in the Chevy Chase area, is shown swinging the wooden noisemaker which was demonstrated during the blackout last night as a gas alarm -Star Staff Photo.

Blackout (Continued From First Page.)

it took eight or more minutes to but thereby secured extra space for blackout street lights and Commisnews coverage and comment and sioner Young said he was giving advertising has boosted their good serious consideration to transferring will with the public and has raised the job of throwing the light the potential demand for these papers much more than the rising cir- a move advocated by Col. Lemuel culations of the run-altered popular Bolles, executive director of District civilian defense, but frowned on by other defense officials.

Device Report Awaited. The synchronized system of extinguishing street lights demonstrated several weeks ago is still under consideration, Commicsioner senting to the government a space Young said, although it would be in which war bonds or some other costly and require a ton of copper. government-sponsored 'drive' can be He added that he is still awaiting presented with the commercial spon- the report of District engineers on sor's name in a small credit line at the device which would control all street lights from a single trans-

Commissioner Guy Mason, who advertising manager tear his hair slow to go out, as were the lights turn in their reports. in Lafayette Park across from the orities' for his impatient queue of White House. Officials also men- Bethesda and four in Silver Spring, the same as that of last year. He of the street and not on the other. Principal new feature of the black- an investigation, he added. out, which lasted for three-quarters of an hour beginning at 10:03 p.m., was the widespread functioning of

> Officials concentrated on the control centers where personnel had undergone earlier in the evening another drill in their month-long training program. Although they were not given advance warning of the blackout, control center job in expectation of a visit from

defense chiefs. Tour Control Centers.

Visiting the control centers were Commissioners Young, Kutz and Mason, Representative Stefan of Nebraska and Col. Bolles. Col. Bolles said 600 incidents timed

at 10-minute intervals of 200 incidents at a time had been distributed to wardens to report to the centers after the blackout started. The gas alarm demonstration was

distributed to warden posts.

Fifteen minutes after the sirens warned of the alarm the rattle of the clackers sounded on Chevy Chase streets, followed a few minutes later by long blasts on warden whistles to announce the gas danger had passed.

Devise Held Effective.

Wardens in the area were pleased the effectiveness of the gaswarning devices which sounded for blocks in the darkness, but pointed will be distributed through direct out that the public had not yet been allocation of plants. This will ininformed what the special warning clude all of the larger industries. was supposed to convey.

Although Col. Bolles and others who toured the city commended through priorities. public co-operation in the surprise test, a number of violations were policeman was on duty.

Bus Riders Left in Street.

In this block, a bus halted when the sirens sounded and disgorged more than a dozen passengers. As the passengers started for the nearest store, a tavern, the proprietor locked the door.

The passengers were left standing in the street, lighting cigarettes, visions of WPB, was not stated. despite the proximity of shelter at an open movie theater half a block

In the same block, a car had parked at a corner curb, blocking the approach into Connecticut avenue from a cross street, and its occupants as well as those of a car Sheridan and George Brent of the behind it remained within the auto- movies are separating. mobiles smoking cigarettes while the

car radios blared down the street. warden, Frank H. Myers of 3654 separate ways hereafter. McKinley street, arrived at the corsengers into the theater, sent to possibility, however remote, that shelter some men chatting with the they might be reunited. policeman on the corner and stopped two air raid messengers when

he discovered they were not on official business. In each case he explained to the

the station was well blacked out and Hill, Democrat, of Alabama and also reported that fewer emergency vehicles were noted on the street. One police radio call during the blackout summoned scout cars to the 1300 block of Euclid street N.W., where a bonfire illuminated the immediate vicinity. Police quenched the fire but made no arrests.

Nearby Areas Report. The blackout in nearby Virginia and Maryland went off "rather successfully," civilian defense officials reported today, with an air-raid follow, logically" Later he told 140 in 1918. warden in Alexandria fracturing her newspapermen he did not intend his arm in her haste to report for duty when the sirens shrieked.

She is Mrs. Eve Wolcott, air-raid warden for an apartment building inflation bill. at 612 Dashport lane. She was found in her apartment by police that "food requirements will not after they noticed a light burning. Police extinguished the light and took Mrs. Wolcott to Alexandria Hospital.

there may be more since air-raid mented that Sixteenth street was workers have 24 hours in which to Five violations were reported in

tioned that on New York avenue all involving private homes, accordthe street light problem was par- ing to Judge Albert E. Brault, Mont- withdrawal of 1,300,000 by the end armed forces. ticularly noticeable because lights gomery County civilian defense dihad been extinguished on one side rector. Warrants have not yet been men. issued against the violators pending High Tension Wire Falls.

Some difficulty was encountered in telephone communication between control centers. The blackout also the control center at Silver Spring was the occasion for testing gas and the Sandy Spring report center, alarm clackers distributed to one caused by the falling of a high tension wire across a telephone

cable, Judge Brault said. The condition was soon remedied. however, after E. J. Boothby, in charge of the public utilities service.

sent men out to investigate. "Very few" violations were reported in Prince Georges and Arlingworkers were told to stay on the ton Counties and civilian defense officials in both areas expressed themselves as "well satisfied" over

the result of the surprise blackout.

Million a Year to Be Saved By New Priorities Control

Reorganization of the War Production Board's Bureau of Priorities Control which, it was understood. will save the Government about a feature of the blackout in the \$1,000,000 a year in paper work alone Chevy Chase area, where more than and release 700 workers for other 200 wooden noisemakers had been duties, was announced today by J. A. Krug, deputy director general for priorities control.

The move was interpreted by officials as a streamlining of the board's priorities setup so that it will be in a position to handle the scheduling and allocation of war materials. WPB officials have said that a large part of the priorities system would be scrapped in favor of direct allocation of scarce materials. It was estimated that in the future about 80 per cent of all materials The remaining 20 per cent of ma-

terials will continue to be distributed In the re-organization, Edward Falck will serve as Mr. Krug's chief noted by other observers in one block assistant. The personnel of the of Connecticut avenue where a Washington office will be reduced by removal to the field of about 100 priority specialists now assigned to industry branches.

Issuance of simplified allocation and priority forms will result in a saving of about \$1,000,000 a year and free about 700 employes for other duties. Whether any of the 700 would be released, or whether all will be transferred to other di-

Ann Sheridan, Brent To Go 'Separate Ways'

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 29.-Ann Brent came here vesterday from

Oxnard, Calif., where he is a Civilian Thirty-five minutes after the Air Corps instructor, and announced blackout started a patrolling zone that he and Ann would go their Mr. Brent said the matter of "an ner. He asked the car occupants to immediate divorce" had not been seek shelter, guided the bus pas- discussed and that there was a

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The each case he explained to the would be running if they followed the same procedure in an actual air raid.

Col. Bolles, who stopped by Union Station in his tour, commented that

Bill to Draft Labor May Solve Manpower 150,000 Women for Problem, McNutt Says Jobs, Official Says

Tells House Inquiry Of Plans to 'Freeze' Workers on War Jobs

By the Associated Press.

A national service act, for compulsory assignment of workers to jobs where they are most needed, emerged today as the need at least 150,000 women probable administration answer to the multiplying manpower problems of fighting a war on building Stabilization Committhree fronts—the firing, food and tee, told the convention of the factory lines.

Paul V. McNutt, war manpower chief, told the House Agriculture Committee, which is inquiring into farm labor scarcities, that an administration-sponsored bill for allocating labor probably would be submitted to Congress soon. While remaining silent on the extent of powers such legislation would

embrace, he told newspapermen he disliked the terms "labor draft" and "labor conscription."

Patriotic Appeal Not Enough. Testifying before the committee,

"Persuasion is not enough and there's not sufficient patriotic urge I hope in the very near future that certain recommendations will be made. It's not an easy task. We've never had such legislation. Certain constitutional questions are in-volved. • • • The job ahead is a question of putting every man and woman in the place where they could contribute most to a speedy

He stressed that England passed such an act virtually at the outset of the war, and he expressed the opinion that compulsion would have to be used with very few persons in this country, that the mere existence of the law would go a long way toward correcting conditions. Several proposals for war service legislation already have been sub-

Austin, Republican, of Vermont. Asks Higher Farm Pay. Turning directly to the farm labor problem, Mr. McNutt told the agriculture group that one way to keep

mitted, including bills by Senators

workers on the farm was to increase their wages, so as to diminish the lure of industrial pay. In answer to a question from a prices, he said "it would seem to statement to be construed as having

Mr. McNutt told the committee permit a curtailment of farm out-

any relation to the current farm

bloe for higher prices in the anti-

He expressed confidence that this year's crops would be harvested man-days lost. While six violations were reported without serious difficulty, although in Alexandria, officials emphasized "minor" crop losses had occurred. Despite the departure of 2,000,000 persons from farms since April, 1940, he testified, the number now employed in agriculture is virtually said experts expected a further to replace those going into the

> But with more older and younger persons entering farm work, he predicted the net deduction in the total of farm workers by then would

of 1943, of which 900,000 would be

amount to only about 750,000. Sees Farm Labor Frozen. He suggested that, if other means failed, "freezing of labor in agricul-

ture is a very real possibility. Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, had suggested to the committee earlier that immediate military induction of draft-age, able-bodied men who leave farms for higher paying city jobs was one way to halt the shifting of labor.

Gen. Hershey said he was perfectly willing to carry through a "till-thesoil-or-fight" procedure if Government policy-makers decided it should

As to the narrowing of the differentials between farm and industrial wages, Mr. McNutt said he saw "no rospect of lowering pay in industry." Representative Pace, Democrat, of Georgia, a committee member, said he would "like to see volunteer high school organizations" take over a substantial part of the farm work, and Chairman Fulmer commented that considerable help could be obtained from "millions of boys and girls in some organizations like the

4-H Clubs." Mr. Fulmer predicted a food shortage unless the farm labor problem was solved, and some committee members voiced fears that a decline in farm production might bring about national food rationing.

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Shipyards Will Need

WPB Committee Chairman Asserts Wages Will Be On Par With Men's Pay

By JOSEPH LOFTUS,

Associated Press Staff Writer. TORONTO, Sept. 29.—Shipyards of the United States will workers in the coming year, Paul R. Porter, chairman of the Ship-American Federation of Labor Metal Trades Department today.

They will be paid on the principle of "equal pay for equal work," quality and quantity of work considered, he said, which means that their weekly take-home earnings will average between \$45 and \$60 and will reach

\$70 in some cases He estimated that 2,000 to 3,000 women now were working "quite successfully" in the Kaiser yards on the Pacific Coast and in the Todd and Federal yards on the East Coast. mostly at welding and light machine work.

Kearny Jobs Planned.

The Federal Shipbuilding Corps at Kearny, N. J., Mr. Porter said, planned to put on about 1,000 women in the next three months, mostly as

Mr. Porter's committee is a unit of the Labor Production Division of the War Production Board. Under its auspices wages have been negotiated on an industry-wide basis. Mr. Porter said the average weekly earnings in shipbuilding as of last July were \$56.55, a figure surpassed in only one other manufacturing

industry in the United States, engines and turbines. Two years earlier shipbuilding had placed seventh in earnings. The 1942 figures, however, include overtime and night preminums, which

were negligible two years ago. Mr. Porter said turnover was a serious problem in shipyard employment, but he reported the strike record was better than in the World

"Notwithstanding the much greater present employment in shipbuilding," he said, "the number of strikes, as reported by the Bureau of Labor committee member, whether this Statistics, has in this war been just would bring about higher farm 45 in 1941 and 17 in 1942 (through August), as against 106 in 1917 and

> 24,000 Man-Days Lost. "Man-days lost through strikes in the first eight months of 1942 have been 24,000, or the equivalent of an average loss per shipbuilding employe of less than half a minute a week.

The older strike statistics do not show the number of men involved or John P. Frey, president of the Metal Trades Department told, delegates representing about 1.600.00 members that about 320,000 shipyard workers would have to be found in the next three or four months-

120,000 for new jobs and 200,000



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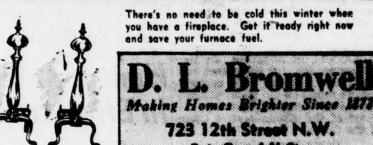
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Judicial Conference Considers Objectives In Legislation

New Criminal Justice Plan to Come Up in Four-Day Session

Legislative proposals for improv-ing the administration of criminal justice and otherwise strengthening Federal Court procedure were under consideration today as the Judicial Conference of Senior Circuit Judges opened a four-day session at the Supreme Court. The meeting, an annual event, brings together the ranking justice of the 10 Federal circuits and the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, with the Chief Justice of the United States presiding. Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner of the Court of Appeals is the local member of the confer-

In addition to considering legislative recommendations on court matters to be sent to Congress, the conference also decides on the budget for the Federal judicial system for the next fiscal year, and reviews the condition of the dockets in both the Appellate and District Courts to determine where congestion is in evidence or threatened, so judges may be shifted and thereby prevent delay in disposing of litigation. In this hensive report on the status of court dockets by Henry P. Chandler, director of the Administrative Office of the Courts.

Other Proposals Up. The proposal for improving administration of criminal justice was one of four major items being studied by the conference with a view to possible administrative or legislative action. Civil service for fices, improved standards for probation officers and changes in the operations of United States commis sioners' offices were others.

The criminal justice plan, which was drafted by a committee of circuit and district judges headed by Justice John J. Parker of the fourth circuit, Charlottes, N. C., was made public some time ago. It provides for new sentencing procedure and a board of corrections which would be appointed by the Attorney General, and absorb the duties of the present Parole Board, while at the same time exercising much wider authority.

All sentences of more than a year would be for the maximum term provided for the offense. The board then would make a study of each prisoner, with particular reference to his reaction to punishment, and recommend to the sentencing court what it was believed the sentence should be. The court would be free to accept or reject this finding.

For Nation-Wide System. The committee, of which District Judge Bolitha J. Laws was a member, pointed out that one advantage of this plan would be the fact that the board recommending the sentence would be the same that ultimately would have responsibility for

"Definite policies in punishment can be carried out on a Nation-wide scale and shocking disparities in sentences can be avoided," the com-

A minimum parole period of two years in all cases, even if prisoners are not released until their full sentence has been served; prison farms for short-term offenders, and improved correctional treatment for youthful offenders-under 24-are also contemplated in the projected legislation. The Board of Correction members would serve six-year staggered terms, and the salary would be \$9.000, with the chairman receiving \$10,000

A committee headed by Justice Calvert Magruder of the first circuit, Boston, recommended that the personnel of clerks' offices be given civil service status, declaring it would make for security of tenure and tend to promote uniform standards. Plan Meets Opposition.

Justice Kimbrough Stone of the eighth circuit, Kansas City, and two associates opposed civil service. "I am not able to discern any serious defect in the present system District must yet collect much heavy nor any distinct improvement in the scrap or industrial scrap and obproposed change," Justice Stone served that the emergency commit-

ened. College education and expe- to Columbus Day. rience in personnel or welfare work were suggested as requisites.

office recommended that the com- ties and the committee could be pensation of commissioners be helpful in this program. He added changed from a fee to a salary basis that he thinks that households in "as soon and as far as practicable." the District have hardly been tapped and scrap metal for the District sal-It was suggested, however, that a as yet. Mr. Smith and Mr. Xanten, committee might study the whole however, disagreed with this opinion, subject of the operation of this the latter observing that approxibranch to formulate recommenda- mately 80 per cent of household

The Federal Bar Association will give a dinner for the conference at the Mayflower Hotel tonight.

Failure to Pick Up Scrap Irks Chevy Chase Area

A sour note on the scrap collecfind junk collected Sunday still piled

The scrap was piled up Sunday by air-raid wardens on instructions from sector wardens, but apparently no definite arrangements have been made for its removal. Yesterday school children and older persons dug through the piles and carried away some of the material. Resi-

dents of section 4 said they were unable to get any definite assurance as to when it would be removed. It also has been reported that persons have been looting scrap piles along Wisconsin avenue, selecting pieces of brass and other

metals and selling them.

County Salvage Committee, said in- approximately one-fifth of the overstructions had been sent to all sec- all total to date in but two days of tor wardens to notify him when collections were ready for removal. He said thus far he had had only three or four requests for trucks despite the work done Saturday and

Sullivan Wisconsin Nominee MADISON, Wis., Sept. 29 (AP). Dr. William C. Sullivan of Kaukana will be the Democratic candidate for Governor in November, a final tabulation of votes cast in the Sep-tember 15 primary reveals. He will lican, and Orland S. Loomis, Pro- G. W. King, jr., 511 11th St. N.W.



A FENCE FOR VICTORY-Dr. Anna J. Cooper, president emeritus of Frelinghuysen University, surveys part of the 240-foot fence which will be donated to the salvage drive. The fence incloses two sides of the school at Second and T streets N.W. Dr. Cooper is donating the fence on the condition that the persons who are authorized to scrap it treat the lawn with re-

one ton per truck. The two Sunday

drives netted the District 2.621 truck-

Complicating the estimates is the

fact that officials do not yet know

how much of the scrap collected in

the Sunday superdrives is of the

Working at Limit.

were asked to explore their homes

for new sources of scrap metal, Mr.

Walker pleaded for patience among

being worked to the limit.

signed to various depots.

Iron Fence Offered.

Dr .Cooper is offering a 240-foot

iron fence which surrounds the

school property and is held in deed

Have Made Collection.

Dr. Cooper is also guardian of the

Aurora Campfire Girls of Freling-

huysen, a scrap-conscious group of

six who have collected rags, rubber

A teacher in District schools for

43 years, Dr. Cooper retired to be-

come president of Frelinghuysen University in 1930 and held her

position until 1941, at which time the

Rev. A. A. Birch, B. Th., became

The fence which Dr. Cooper is

offering is one of many District

sources of scrap metal, Mr. Walker

said, but full plans for the collec-

tion of these items have not yet

been worked out and will not be

13 Die in Torpedoing

A small United States merchant-

man, counterattacking gamely to the

end, was torpedoed last month by

an enemy submarine in the North

Atlantic with the loss of 13 lives,

Although spotters aboard the mer-

chantman first sighted the subma-

rine's periscope four hours before

the vessel sank, gunners were un-

able to hit the undersea raider. The

fatal torpedo smashed into the en-

escaped, were rescued later and

brought into an Allied port.

the Navy reported yesterday.

Of Small Cargo Ship

completed for several days.

T street N.W.

well-tended garden.

vage drive.

Meanwhile, as District residents

Get In the Scrap!

last connection, the conference will have the advantage of a compre-In Effort to Reach Goal

Committee Reports to Commissioners; Opinion Divided on Home Total

The Sunday superdrives have ended, but the scrap metal salvage campaign is just beginning to swing into high gear, leaders the personnel of court clerks' of- of the District drive emphasized today, as the Commissioners Emergency Scrap Salvage Committee left up to the city heads whether it should disband or continue its work as an active group. Nine members of the 12-man committee met in the office of Col. Beverly C. Snow, Assistant Engineer Commissioner and com-

mittee chairman, and unanimously adopted the following reso-

lution: "This committee will report to the & Commissioners that the household collection of scrap has been practically completed and this committee holds itself in readiness in cooperation with the D. C. Salvage Committee for any future responsithe Commissioners place

Opinion Divided. Unanimous adoption of the resolution, originally offered by Frank Waldrop of the Times-Herald but revised twice, followed a lively discussion in which opinion was divided as to whether or not the committee should continue as an active group in the salvage campaign.

William A. Xanten, District refuse tion chief; Philip Smith, wholesale junk dealer, and Mr. Waldrop all felt that the specific job of collecting scrap in the two Sunday whirlwind drives had been successfully accomplished and the Emergency Committee had no further reason for active

Disputing this point, however, were John T. O'Rourke of the Daily News, Dr. E. F. Harris, president of the Federation of Civic Associa-tions; Alexander Jones of the Washington Post and Herbert F. Conn, representing B. M. McKelway of The Evening Star.

Urges Continuance. Mr. O'Rourke pointed out that the newspapers had been given a job to do by War Production Board Chief Donald Nelson and could not stop now, even though the two Sunday drives had been highly successful. "We have a working nucleus here," he said, "and should stay in being

until WPB decides what must be by the Hannah Stanley Opportunity done in the future." Col. Snow said: "Suggestion has cipal. been made that this committee should take over the work of the District of Columbia Salvage Committee. I think the District of Columbia Salvage Committee has done a wonderful job and for us to available to the scrap metal camtake over its work would be an unjustifiable reflection on that com-

mittee." Mr. Corn pointed out that the tee might be of great help in this Justice Stone headed a group program. Dr. Harris said that there which recommended that the re- was still much scrap to be collected quirements for probation officers- and the emergency committee appointed by the courts-be tight- should continue its work at least

Household Total in Doubt.

Mr. Jones said the pending school A report from the administrative scrap campaign has great possibiliscrap metal has been taken from

> In conclusion the nine members agreed that they will hold no more president with Dr. Cooper's retiremeetings as an emergency committee until and if the Commissioners give them another job to do.

Horace Walker, executive secretary of the Salvage Committee, who is confined to his home due to illness, was not present at today's meettion drive in at least one section of ing, but through his assistants he the Chevy Chase (Md.) area was asked again that District residents struck today when citizens arose to remember the scrap drive is not

According to Mr. Walker's figures, which are incomplete, the District has made a remarkable showing in the scrap drive to date and if it continues to collect salvageable items at its present pace will shatter quota requirements by many millions of

Of the 34,000,000-pound goal, the Nation's Capital has collected be-26,000,000 and 28,000,000 pounds to date, with three months of the drive remaining.

Estimate Not Absolute.

The Sunday drives, which produced an estimated 5,000,000 pounds | gine room. Forty-two crew members George V. Menke, chairman of the or more, resulted in the collection of concentrated effort.

Mr. Xanten pointed out again, however, that the figures he has available at this time are not to be taken literally. Truckload weights, Mr. Xanten emphasizes, vary between 1,400 and 2,800 pounds. The safest general estimate is 2,000 pounds-or

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Being Worked Out

Week-by-Week Truck Hauling With Trash **Under Consideration**

War Production Board.

Under pending proposals, trucks of the City Refuse Division will be employed in the collection of the scrap tin, in a continuing program as distinguished from the special drives for scrap iron. Details yet are to be perfected, but householders will be asked to wash any and all tin containers, cut off the tops specified type which can be sent to and bottoms and mash them into

May Ask Funds.

City officials fear they may run prospective donors, pointing out plemental appropriations for operthat if Salvage Committee pickups ation of the City Refuse Division, are not authorized immediately, it but indicated they were convinced chief; J. B. Gordon, District sanita- is only because facilities are already of the war need for collection of all available empty tins to speed the manufacture of munitions and tools He said that in order to alleviate

> retailers at the 37 emergency depots and Maj. John Blake Gordon, diin the western sections of the city. rector of sanitary engineering, in a The trucks were mobilized at the office of Benjamin L. Savage, 3045 Put Out With Trash. K street N.W., at 8 a.m. and as-

> Under the tentative plan, householders will be asked to put out One of the first public-spirited washed, cut and mashed tin cans citizens to respond to Mr. Walker's with the usual trash pile for collecplea for continued effort in the regtion by District government trucks. ular collection drive was Dr. Anna Mr. Xanten said this may slow up Cooper, president emeritus of normal trash collections from Prelinghuysen University, a school householders, but that it was not for employed colored persons at 201 planned to use garbage trucks, so that there should be no delay in garpage collections.

> > of how to handle scrap tin from commercial and industrial establishments.

School, of which Dr. Cooper is print-Choral Society Invites The Star learned through Dr. Cooper and Louis Rothschild, chair-

The Washington Choral Society has extended an invitation to Washingtonians to join its singing group. Rehearsals are being held every Dr. Cooper is donating the fence School, with registration for new The group will give the first performance of the season in November when it will present Brahms' "Requiem" at the Washington ence is merely one reflection of the Cathedral. During the Christmas season, the society will make a

Plans for Collection Of Salvageable Tin

Washington residents soon will receive a call from the Commissioners to save, collect and donate salvageable tin as a means of furthering the war effort, under plans now discarded toys. being drafted at the instance of the

a flat piece.

the collection responsibility of re- of war. tail junk dealers, who were swamped

The problem was reviewed yesconference with the Commissioners.

Left for the future is the question

Washingtonians to Join man of the Board of Trustees of the

school, that the fence, which weighs several hundred pounds, will be made paign if authorities will have it torn on condition that the persons members beginning at 7:30 p.m. who are authorized to scrap it treat. The group will give the first persons. the lawn with the respect due a Dr. Cooper's offer of the 240-foot spirit of her institution, the alumni of which are buying War bonds to national broadcast. help swell the school's endowment

Police Investigate **Reports of Thefts** From Scrap Piles

Boys Hunting Toys Main Offenders, but Looting By Adults Also Cited

An investigation by District Police was under way today into the reported thefts of items from scrap piles collected Sunday and dumped at stations throughout the Southwest and Northwest areas of the Nation's Capital.

Complaining that the hard-earned scrap pile in the Kalorama area had been robbed by small boys, as well as adults, Carl Smith, a Washingto nattorney who helped collect the 94 truck loads in that area, reported that it had been impossible to obtain the services of auxiliary police Sunday and, as a result, small boys and others raked over the piles, taking off items that appealed to them. Capt. Charles J. P. Weber of the 13th police precinct, said this morning that Mr. Smith had appealed to

his precinct Sunday for the services

of auxiliary police to guard the scrap Police Kept Eye on Piles. "Due to the weather and to the Weber said, "there were no auxiliary spect the piles every 15 minutes." ask these volunteers to remain on said: duty all day during the rain. He borhood had gone to bed. In addithe day and night.

In other areas of the District came | can do." reports of thefts from scrap piles, mostly by small boys looking for

Says Boys Stole Scrap. to scrap collection, said this mornscrap from the pile at South Capitol and I streets in the face of junkmen loading trucks.

Mr. Lockheed said the boys, who were carrying scrap away in small wagons and on bicycles, were stopped only after he had appealed to 4th ices of two policemen to guard the added. into a deficit on the deal and are piles. The policemen were placed on prepared to ask Congress for sup- guard there at about 4 p.m. yesterday, he said.

"If he hadn't gotten guards," Mr. Lockheed said, "there probably wouldn't be any scrap there at all

Stove, Sewing Machine Taken. Hiatt place and Lamont street N.W. taken a stove and a sewing machine. Principal L. T. Walter, who could not confirm reports of actual thefts from the pile, said he had noticed over the scrap, but had not seen any items taken.

In the Connecticut avenue area Miss Blanche Weaver, chairman of the Salvage Committee, reported boys took coat hangers from the scrap piles, selling them and putting the money into bonds and stamps. Miss Weaver said her committee had checked with scrap dealers and had been informed that they had no use for coat hangers and that therefore the collection and resale of these had been encouraged.

Spectators Inspect Piles.

J. L. Coen, chairman of the Salvage Committee in the Glover Park area, said grown people as well as small boys had taken a delight in going over the estimated 25 truck loads collected there.

A number of German helmets were taken from the piles, he said, Tuesday night at Central High and added that he had noticed a number of Army officers making a away. careful survey of the scrap heaps and commenting on some of the discarded items.

Mr. Coen, who is a member of the auxiliary police, said the seventh precinct had co-operated in guarding the piles of scrap in that area. From the Georgetown area came

BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS



Do you know about the difference

in DIAMONDS?

It will be much easier for you to know which diamond to choose when the difference in diamonds has been shown you. You'll see then why some diamonds are much more brilliant, more beautiful than others.

Our diamond experts will be glad to have you drop in for a little talk with them about diamonds. There is no obligation . . . no need for you to wait until you are ready to buy. Come in any time at your convenience.

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Golden Anniversary! Celebrating Our 50th Year at 935 F STREET

Arthur J. Sundlun, President

Entire Country Must Remake Economy to Win, McNutt Warns

Failure to Use Full Manpower Is Losing War, He Declares

Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission today added his voice to those high officials who have warned 'we are losing this war," and he declared that in order to win we must remake our economy • • • in communities the length and breadth of America."

Mr. McNutt said to win the war the United States must take full advantage of every ounce of its manpower. Addressing a luncheon of the Baltimore Chamber of Commerce, Mr. McNutt warned:

"Failure to use any useful man or woman threatens the life of every soldier on the fighting front. It threatens the success of American men in the area, will be raffled durarms. It threatens the very security of the Nation.

Praises Kaiser's Efforts. Mr. McNutt praised the work of United States Employment football games Sunday," Capt. Service and of Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, regional director of the Manpolice on hand, but the police scout power Commission, in taking over car and the men on the beats near | the job of recruiting workers in New the scrap piles were ordered to in- York last week for Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder. Comment-Capt. Weber, who praised the work ing on the efforts of Kaiser repreof the auxiliary police in the Dis- sentatives to hire workers indetrict, said it would hardly be fair to pendently of the Government, he

"Wars are not won by magnificent said, however, that on Monday the free-lance competition. They are auxiliary police guarded the scrap won by team work. Five special piles until small boys in the neigh- trains are at this moment speeding somewhere between New York and tion, he added, scout cars checked Puget Sound—a dramatic symbol of the scrap each 15 minutes during what team work between Government and management and workers

But Mr. McNutt charged that Mr. Kaiser's methods were wrong. He said that if the Employment Service and Mrs. Rosenberg had not stepped Jimmy Lockhead, chairman of the in the recruiting drive might have Southwest salvage area, who sold his drawn thousands of workers from business in order to devote full time the Brooklyn Navy Yard and other war plants. He added "There are ing that colored boys had removed plenty of workers with itchy feet." The Manpower Commission chairman described at length the place of women in the war effort and said that nearly 80 per cent of war production jobs can be handled by women. The program to train and channelize women into war work precinct and had obtained the serv- must be greatly accelerated, he

Women, Handicapped Needed. In adition to full use of women ower, Mr. McNutt said that colored persons must be used in war work; trivial handicaps must not bar a man from employment, and that many skilled men now retired must return to work, if we are to obtain

At Powell Junior High School, sufficient manpower to win the war. Mr. McNutt declared that in adby Sunday's drive, 30 Army trucks terday by William Xanten, superin-small boys were reported to have dition to all of this, every worker Beekman, who pleaded guilty to a were utilized this morning, assisting tendent of the City Refuse Division, taken a number of toys from the must be used at his top skill. He charge of maintaining a disorderly whether management or labor, proposes to hold workers at less than top skill, or to waste workers' energy in production that does not econoboys in the neighborhood looking mize manpower, the Nation can not afford to let such a situation go on. He called for an immediate program within industry for training and upgrading of workers.

He praised the efforts of Baltimore to solve its own manpower problem by taking full advantage of local labor suply. He said the city in this respect was a model for the entire

seen looking at piles of scrap there, and marines who visited it. but nothing was known to have been removed from the heaps.

Meanwhile nothing further had been heard today from a dairyman who, it was reported, stopped his truck at a scrap pile in the Massachusetts avenue area, examined an automobile tire which had been contributed as salvage and finally threw it into his truck and drove

For Scrap Rally Tomorrow Resident of the Brentwood civilian

defense area today were urged to search their homes with a "fine- Of British School tooth comb" for scrap metal and rubber in preparation for the scrap and bond rally to be held tomorrow night at the McKinley Tech High School, Second and T streets N.E. Admission to the rally which will begin at 8:30 p.m., will be either donation of scrap material or

by purchase of War bonds and stamps at a booth in the high school The meeting is a part of the city-wide campaign to bring in scrap for war use. defense chief, and William J. Mile-

ham, chief air-raid warden for the District, both are expected to address the rally. Representatives of America's fighting forces stationed in Washington also have been invited to address the meeting Movies depicting America's part in

the war effort and the importance of an efficiency-run civilian defense organization will be shown, and two War bonds, donated by businessing the rally Newly elected members of the

Brentwood defense group's Executive Committee will be announced at a short business meeting before the rally, it was said. George Kauffman, chairman of the Brentwood organization, has in-

vited residents of adjacent civilian defense areas to attend the meeting. They will be admitted, however, only through the donation of scrap or were injured. Bombs demolished one the purchase of bonds or stamps, building. Others were damaged. it was stated

Scrap Supply at Plants Increased 5% During July

The Bureau of Mines reported today domestic stocks of iron and last July were 5 par cent higher than at the end of June.

on July 31 against 4,859,000 on June 30, the bureau said, explaining that the increase "was attributable to the fact that consumers' stocks increased approximately 7 per cent while suppliers and producers' stocks decreased only 2 per cent." Consumption of scrap and pig iron during July was listed at 8,898,000 gross tons. The bureau said this was an increase of one per cent over the 8,811,000 tons used in June but declared "this increase was entirely due to the longer month, as the average daily melt was 2 per cent less in July than in

Beekman Sentenced In Axis Resort Case By the Associated Press.

that if any organization, house in Brooklyn, was sentenced in Special Sessions Court yesterday to an indeterminate sentence in the ity penitentiary. Beekman's arrest brought about

accusations by the New York Post that Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Massachusetts had visited the house, but on May 20 Senate Majority Leader Barkley told the Senate that an investigation by the FBI had exonerated Senator Walsh. The FBI entered the case because

Nazi spies were reported to have frequented Beekman's house. County Judge Samuel Liebowitz described Beekman's house as a rendezvous for Axis agents seeking reports that small boys had been information from soldiers, sailors



Brentwood Area Preparing 10 Boys, 2 Teachers Killed in Bombing

Many of 100 Known to Have Been in Building Still Unaccounted For

LONDON, Sept. 29.-A German raider, diving out of the clouds this morning, bombed a boys' school in a small town near the south coast and killed at least Col. Lemuel Bolles. District civilian 10 boys and 2 teachers. Others were injured.

Troops and townspeople who recovered the 12 bodies searched on for hours in the heaped debris for others who might have been killed or trapped. All but one of the school walls collapsed.

There were 100 boys in the school when the bombing occurred, and many still were unaccounted for.

Some Trapped in Western Town. A single German raider dropped high explosive bombs on a town in West England this morning, trapping a number of persons in wreckage. Civil defense workers still were digging in the debris to rescue the victime some time later.

Two other raiders made a short sharp attack later on a southeast coast village, dropping high explosives and then diving over the town with their machine guns blazing. One man was killed and others

11 Admitted Lost.

Eleven British planes were lost Saturday in operations over Northwest France which had to be abandoned because of severe icing conditions and clouds, the Air Ministry announced last night.

The long lapse between the offensive sweep and the announcement was not explained, but the comsteel scrap at consumers, suppliers munique said extensive but futile and producers plants at the end of searches had been made for the lost pilots. The ministry said German radio

accounts suggested that some of Stocks totaled 5,087,000 gross tons the pilots were captured, but that "as these reports are clearly inaccurate in other respects they can not be accepted without confirmation." The Germans said the RAF raided Brest. A DNB broadcast repeated today the German claim that all 12 planes

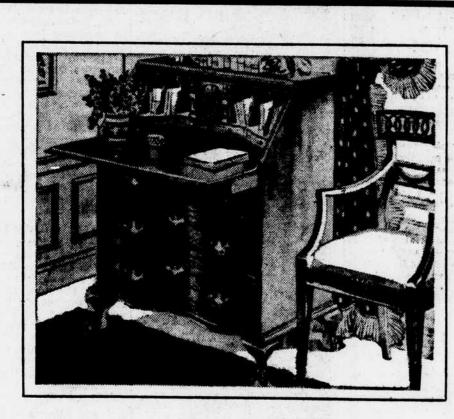
in the RAF attacking force were destroyed by anti-aircraft and listed four flyers claimed as prisoners. Two of these, the broadcast indicated, were Americans, although all were said to have worn RAF identification discs.

The names given were: "Sub-Lieutenant" Charles Albert Cook, "born November 6, 1916, in Alhambra, Calif."; "Sub-Lieutenant" Marian Jackson, wounded; "Sub-Lieutenant" Edward Gordon Brettel, wounded, and First Lt. George Sperry, "last residence San Antonio.

War bonds make bombers to bomb the Axis and lower our taxes. Why not buy some and help your-







A Letter From Home

The boys in the service like to hear from home and you should have a comfortable place to write in order to make your letters most interesting and pleasant! Couldn't you just fill a letter full of delightful, homey news-all about what everybody's doing in the householdfrom a Governor Winthrop type desk like the one pictured above?



We are showing a very attractive one with locks on all four drawers, with automatic lid supports and balland-claw feet at only \$65-mahogany and gumwood construction and expertly finished. Let us show you.

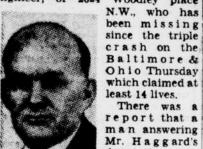
MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street

Countryside Searched For Man Missing Since B. & O. Wreck

W. W. Haggard, Army Engineer, Believed Victim of Shock

A search of the countryside around Dickerson, Md., was planned today as friends sought some trace of W. W. Haggard, War Department engineer, of 2624 Woodley place



crash on the Baltimore & Ohio Thursday which claimed at east 14 lives. man answering

description was seen leaving the scene of the wreck as though going for help shortly after the collision which involved two passenger trains and a freight, and it is believed that, suffering from shock, he still may be wandering around that

Brief Case Found. Mr. Haggard's brief case, social security card and keys have been found by searchers. The keys were in the wreckage, but the brief case and card were off to the side of the torn and burned sleeping car in which Mr. Haggard presumably was a passenger and where all the vic-

tims were killed. His brother, Francis Haggard of Detroit, notified friends in the War Department that he would be here today to assist in the search. Maryland and Washington police also have been asked to assist.

Two More Identified. Meanwhile, two more persons were identified yesterday as victims of the crash, raising the toll of identified dead to 12. One body is being held for identification and it is believed still another is in the wreckage.

The two bodies identified yesterday were those of Dr. Frederick W. Hochstetter of Pittsburgh and John Evans Maconachie of Hamilton, On-

The identity of Dr. Hochstetter was established by his son, Herbert C. Hochstetter, through the color of his hair and eyes and his false teeth, it was reported. Mr. Maconachie, an official of the Coal Carbonizer Co. of Ontario, was identified through dentistry charts.

In Baltimore, meanwhile, B. and O. trainmen testified that the weather was "very foggy" with visibility of about 200 feet when the Ambassador, passenger express between Detroit and Washington. plowed into the rear of the Cleveland Night Express to Washington, throwing a Pullman car into a freight train headed west.

Thought Trains Coupled. train engineer, said he passed the two trains about 35 to 40 miles an hour, and they were "so close to-

gether I thought they were coupled.' He testified at the hearing into the cause of the crash that he saw no signal men, hand lamps or fuses behind the Cleveland express, nor did he hear any torpedoes. The Cleveland train had stopped for engine trouble, and was just starting up when the crash occurred.

Mr. Greenwell said he felt no shock nor heard any noise of the collision, and that the first indication of trouble was when the needle of the emergency air guage fell. He added that there was no smoke coming from his freight engine at

"Weather Very Foggy." He and the other freight crewmen said it was "very foggy" and Fireman George Butler, 28, said visibility was about four car lengths

P. K. Partee, superintendent of the Baltimore district of the B. & O., presided at the hearing, attended by representatives of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Mr. Butler said he was hosing down coal, and had moved the hose to the opposite side when the engine began passing the Cleveland train in order not to wet the passenger cars. He moved the hose back to that side when the train was past, and then the Diesel engine of the Ambassador

went by. He said he remarked to Mr. Greenwell that the two trains looked "awful close together," and that one might be pushing the other. He testified he saw no fusee nor heard any torpedoes, and that he was "positive" there was no smoke coming from the freight engine.

Brakeman Russell Watkinson, 28, testified he went back to the rear of "what was left of my train" after the freight had halted, and that the flagman of the Ambassador told him "something has happened."

Jacobsen and James Renamed to Parks Posts

C. F. Jacobsen, president of the National Metropolitan Bank, and Harlean James, executive secretary of the American Planning and Civic Association here, have been reelected treasurer and executive secretary, respectively, of the National Conference on State Parks, it was

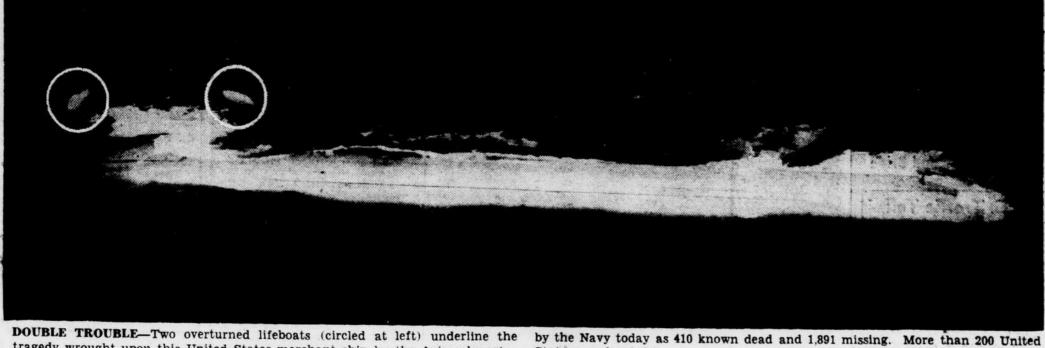
announced here today. The conference at a round table meeting last week in Chicago went on record opposing the use of State parks "for any purpose which will injure the natural scenery and render them impossible to restore

after intensive use." Making State parks easily accessible to nearby communities, including the armed forces and war workers, received the group's approval, however. Also proposed were supplementary bus lines to carry persons to parks.

Zoot-Suited Bandit Sought In Holdup and Shooting

A zoot-suited bandit who shot a taxi driver in a holdup early last Green will investigate cancellation ceased publication last December 13, night was being sought by police of a Government contract with the was arrested yesterday as an enemy

Douglas B. Haslip, 25, of 1438 Fair- of 200 Liberty ships, Holt Ross, dismont street N.W., the cab driver, trict representative of the Interna- had consented to denaturalization told police the man hailed his cab tional Laborers' Union, announced in the Northwest section of the city last night.



side like a huge whale. Accidents to lifeboats added to the casualties, announced

tragedy wrought upon this United States merchant ship by the Axis submarine States merchant ships were sunk or damaged before convoys and constant sea and pack at the height of the battle of the Atlantic. Torpedoed, she wallows on her air patrol by the Navy brought a virtual end to the effectiveness of the raiders. -A. P. Photo from United States Navy.

Law Drafted to Boost

Frenchwomen's Rights

sponsibilities of women.

Tempest of Cleveland.

Other Members Missing.

In Rooming House Here

with gas pouring from a wall jet.

into the boy's room on detecting the

Homicide detectives investigating

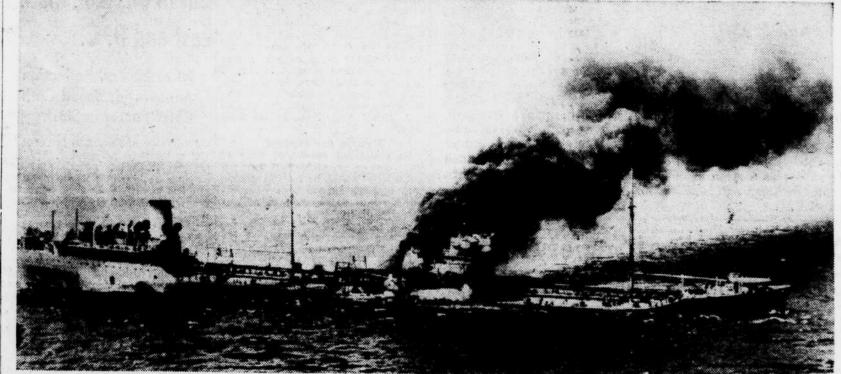
the case said they found a note

written on the back of his birth

"Leave the ring on my finger. It

The note was signed,

odor of gas, police said.

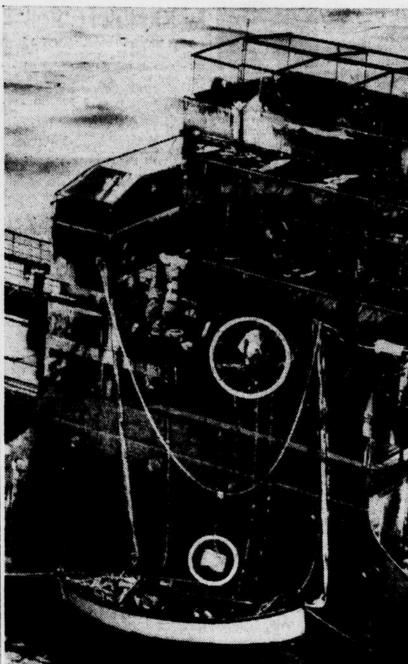


Black smoke from a fire, which started when a torpedo from an Axis submarine struck almost amidship, rolls up from an

American tanker. Hitler was partly cheated in this case, however, for the tanker was salvaged. -United States Navy Photo from A. P. | ceremonies.



The water rises relentlessly and a marooned United States seaman, perched atop a ventilator alongside the stack of a torpedoed merchant man, measures his chances of saving his life. He has to figure on getting to the lifeboat in foreground and loosing it from its davits before the ship goes down and takes the boat along with it. Air from inside the ship gurgles to the surface and makes the white spot at left. -United States Navy Photo from A. P.



After lowering his kit in a suitcase (lower circle) the officer of this torpedoed United States merchant tanker prepares to descend the Jacob's ladder to a waiting lifeboat. -United States Navy Photo from A. P.

New York Fascist Editor

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-Domenico

Seized as Enemy Alien

By the Associated Press

AFL to Investigate Higgins Contract Loss

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEAMS, Sept. 29 .- The American Federation of Labor on Trombetta, editor of Il Grido Della the orders of President William Surpa, omeiai organ of Pascist Higgins Corp. here for construction alien.

and at pistol point forced him to Mr. Ross announced formation of Federal Bureau of Investigation drive to the vicinity of Griffith a committee of Southern AFL lead- agents took him to Ellis Island, Stadium where he robbed him of \$8. ers to make the investigation, and where he will receive a hearing be-Haslip said he grabbed the man's the retention of Charles Margiotti, fore an enemy alien hearing board. A natural treatment, for free booklet today. gun and, in the tussle, was shot in former attorney general of Pennthe left hand.

He faces internment for the duration of the war.

He faces internment for the duration of the war.

He faces internment for the duration of the war.

Mountain Volley Mineral Water
tion of the war.

In Southern Yunnan Assault Is Third in as Many Days on Enemy Targets in Province

2 Attacks on Japs

U. S. Bombers Make

CHUNGKING, China, Sept. 29. -United States Army Air Force bombers with fighter escort made two attacks yesterday on Japanese installations in Wanting and Tengyueh, in Southwest Yunnan Province, Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters were Chief Mate Carl W. Wulf of Mary O. Mitchell, lived in Youngsannounced today.

A communique said results were excellent with all bombs striking in the target area.

There were no losses of American The raids marked the third asBordeaux, Nazi Radio Hints

sault by American airmen in as many days on Japanese communications and other targets in Yunnan. By the Associated Press. The Chinese Army spokesman, discussing the American raids, said man radio said today that the Ger- lined up on the deck and replied that if the Japanese had contem- man base at which a Japanese sub- by waving. plated a thrust across the Salween marine was reported recently to River in Yunnan Province, the have visited was "on the French omber assaults certainly must have Atlantic coast." thwarted their plans.

anese threat in Yunnan Province parture amid a display of Axis fan- naval units steamed ahead and after at present. He estimated the Japa- fare in which a navy band played the submarine to escort their guest. nese had only one division of troops the national anthems of both counon Chinese territory west of the tries "and popular anti-English Salween and said that was insufficient for any major move. The spokesman said fighting was

continuing in the Kinhwa and Lanchi sectors of Chekiang Province and admitted the Japanese had reoccupied Woyi, 17 miles southeast of Kinhwa.

Not everybody with a dollar to rades spare can shoot a gun straight—but verybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy a War bond.

TROUSERS

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

A few hours earlier Trombetta If You Suffer With **Kidney Trouble** proceedings against him in United States District Court, Brooklyn. Headaches, backache, unusual thirst are symptoms that point to kidney trouble. For over 35 years physicians have en-dorsed Mountain Valley Mineral Water direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Bennett, no home address given; NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29.-An- Third Mate Bruno Buazkowski of other story of an American ship lost | Philadelphia, Chief Engineer Robwithout a trace and apparently with ert Jackson of Beaumont, Tex.; First all hands dead by enemy action Assistant Engineer John F. Anderson, Second Assistant Engineer

came to light here today with publication of the Merchant Marine Antonio Georgion and Third Assistcasualty list which listed as missing ant Andrew Feidler, all of Galves-Gus Warren Darnell, master, of ton, Tex.; Radioman Benjamin G.

Capt. Darnell, hero of an earlier submarine sinking in which he brought all but one of his crew leans, Joseph A. Lamphris of Santhrough to safety in a vicious attack, was the captain of an Amer- of New Orleans, Howard Wells of ican merchant ship that sailed from Marshall, Tex.; Arigustin Velez of a Gulf Coast port last July 23 on a Santurce, Edward Jones of Galvesshort trip, and has never been heard

The Navy Department considers Capt. Darnell and the 32 crewmen aboard missing and presumed lost, but there is not a hint as to the fate of the vessel.

Capt. Darnell's earlier encounter last February 7 in the South Atlantic was a happier one, and one that brought him a citation for bravery.

When 5 miles from shore, Capt. Darnell's ship sighted a burning vessel. Disregarding precautions he ordered his ship to the rescue at 2 p.m., and after a prolonged and vain search for survivors, his ship suddenly was attacked by a "huge submarine" lying on the surface a half mile distant.

The submarine fired two torpedoes, but by quick action the captain maneuvered his vessel out of its way, and similarly eluded two more torpedoes. Then the submarine started shelling the ship, firing more

than 50 shells. Radio House Shot Away.

After his radio house had been shot away, the radio operator killed, and the steering gear disabled, Capt. Darnell ordered his crew to abandon the stricken ship and take to equally certificate. It read: stricken lifeboats, badly damaged by shellfire. In these battered craft is the only act of friendship I ever the remaining 35 members of the valued." crew, two passengers and Capt. "William Mitchell." Darnell made shore safely. The ship broke up and sank at 6 a.m. Casualty Hospital ambulance doc-

Others missing with the lost ship tor. Police said his mother, Mrs. New Orleans; Second Mate Harry town, Ohio.

Jap Sub in Atlantic Visited

seen bidding the Jap sub and its

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The Ger- crew farewell while the Jap crew

This disclosure-pointing to Bor- of great activity. He added, however, that he did deaux-was made in a broadcast not believe there was a serious Jap- which told of the submarine's de- ing to their fighting posts. German songs composed for submarine

> The Nazi correspondent who covered the event gave this description this event." of the leave-taking: "Majestically the boat sailed down

the harbor at half speed, passing German naval units whose crews were all lined up cheering and waving to their departing Japanese com-

"Everywhere German sailors were

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US FOR SERVICE ANY MAKE CAR FLOOD PONTIAC OLDEST PONTIAC DEALER IN D. C 4221 CONN. AVE. WO. 8400

"The submarine reached the harbor mouth just at sunset. The submarine crew now was showing signs

'Agile Japanese were seen rush-"None of those participating ever will forget the impressive picture of this unique farewell. The impressiveness and beauty of these pictures truly reflected the significance of



We Can Save You 25% to 35%

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Rochester Tailored and Only at Lansburgh's!

MICHAELS-**STERN**

TIFFANY WORSTEDS

37.50

They Give the Same Long Service on the Job as You're Giving on Yours!

The thinking man today is buying a suit that will wear! He knows that a longer wearing Tiffany Worsted tailored in Rochester by Michaels-Stern-will help Uncle Sam conserve wool. He knows that quality always costs less in the long run, and he knows that now is the time to buy one while Tiffany Worsted quality is still available. Talon Fasteners . . . of course.

Men's Rainfoe Processed

GABARDINE RAINCOATS

A smart swagger coat that's made for real service in the rain. Tailored of fine-quality cotton gab-ardine with slash pockets. Button or zipper front (according to your preference). Plaid cotton lining. Popular military tan colors. All sizes.

Men's Clothing-Street Floor

Braths

ACKMAN, MILTON (TIM). On Tuestary. September 29, 1942, MILTON (TIM)
ACKMAN of 904 K st. n.e., beloved husband of Ruth Richardson Ackman and brother of the late George Ackman Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. fueral home, 2901 14th st. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. BENNETT, R. A. Departed this life on donday, September 28, 1942, at Gallinger lospital, R. A. BENNETT of 1415 lith st. tw. He leaves relatives and a host of riends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements discarded cigarette.
by Montebmery Bros.

BERRY, EUGENE BENTON. On Sunday, September 27, 1942, at his residence, 3105 Hawthorne at n.w. EUGENE BENTON BERRY, beloved husband of Elizabeth Miller Berry, Remains resting at the above residence until 10 a.m. Tuesday, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th at n.w. Tuesday, September 29, at 12 noon. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BRANSON, BRUCE S. SR. On Tuesday, September 29, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, BRUCE S. BRANSON, Sr., husband of Ethel L. Branson and father of Mrs. Charles Hurd, Mrs. John E. Oxley and Lt. Bruce S. Branson, Jr., U. COATES, EDWARD H. Suddenly, September 28, 1942, at his residence, 2319 G. n.w., EDWARD H. COATES, the son of firs Oralee Gaskins and husband of Mrs. fary L. Coates. He also leaves five children and a host of other relatives and riends.

ice of funeral hereafter. DAY, ELIZABETH. Departed this life Monday. September 28, 1942, in Pitts-burch. Pa. ELIZABETH DAY, devoted wife of Bernard Day and devoted stepmother of Mrs. Effe L. Thompson of Washing-ton, D. C.

ineral Wednesday, in Pilisburgh, Pa. * deBOUTHILLER, ALAIN. On Sunday, September 27, 1942, at Georgeiown University Hospital. ALAIN deBOUTHILLER, beloved husband of Mariory Whiteford deBouthillier of 4116 3rd rd. N. Arlington, Va., and father of Alain J. deBouthillier. Funeral will be held from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. n.e., on Thursday, October 1, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a.m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. (Baltimore papers, Herald-Tribune and New York Times please copy.) deBOUTHILLIER, ALAIN. On Sunday.

FAULKNER, ALBERT PRESTON, On

PLUMMER. EUOLA F. On Saturday, September 26, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, EUOLA F. PLUMMER, wife of Joseph Plummer, beloved daughter of Percy and Minnie Smith, sister of Hortense, Percy Will, Elbert and Asnes Smith: Grace Boonse, Melinda Edely and Neilie Boonse, Other relatives and friends also survive her. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral home, 1432 U st. n.w., after 9 a.m. Tuesday, September 29.

Funeral Wednesday, September 30, at 1 p.m., from the family home, Caroline County, Va. Interment Caroline County, Va. FAULKNER. ALBERT PRESTON. On Saturday, September 26, 1942, at Arlington. Va., ALBERT PRESTON FAULKNER, beloved husband of Main Lois Faulkner and father of Talbott. Eugene and Trueman Faulkner and Mrs. Cora Virginia Rainey, Mrs. Sadie Ellis and Mrs. Elizabeth Bayne, Mrs. Mary McLearen, Mrs. Mabel Hooper, Mrs. Abbie Dempsey, Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Wednesday, September 30, at 11 a.m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va. 25 GARDNER, MARGARET DEETER. On GARDNER, MARGARET DEETER. On Tuesday, September 29, 1942, MARGARET DEETER GARDNER, wife of Herbert W. Gardner of 29 East Woodbine st., Chevy Chase, Md.

services and interment Lafayette, Ind. GRAHAM. WILLIAM I. On Monday. September 28, 1942, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Bauch. 3818 N. Stafford st., Arlington. Va., WILLIAM I. GRAHAM. beloved husband of the late Louisa D. Graham and devoted father of Mrs. Henry Bauch. Mrs. Walter Marcey and Mrs. Julius Marcey.

Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington. Va., where funeral services will be held Thursday, October 1, at 2 p.m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. Washington, D. C. 30 wood Cemetery.

ROSEMOND, JOHN J. Members of the Association of the Oldest Inhabitants are requested to attend the funeral of our late associate, JOHN J. ROSEMOND. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Juneral home. 2901 14th st. n.w.. on Wednesday. September 30, 1942. at 3 p.m.

THEODORE W. NOYES. President.
JOHN B. DICKMAN. Sr., Secretary. GRAY, HARRIET A. On Saturday, September 26, 1942, at her residence, Marbury, Md., Mrs. HARRIET A. GRAY, wife of the late Samuel A. Gray, mother of Earl A., James R. Gray and Mrs. Besie M. Gray.

Funeral services Wednesday, September 30, at 9 a.m., at St. Charles' Catholic Church, Glymont, Md.

GRIMES, VIOLETTA SMITH. On Monday, September 28, 1942, at Her home. Brandywipe. Md. VIOLETTA SMITH GRIMES, wife of Walter Warren Grimes and mother of Helen K. Downes, Merie A. Ishmael and Margaret V. Grimes. Services at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church at Croom, Md., on Wednesday, September 30, at 2 p.m. Interment church cemetery. Messerices at St. Thomas' Episcon.
Croom. Md., on Wednesday, Septem.
(a), at 2 p.m. Interment church cemetery.

HAAR. CHARLES W. Suddenly, on Monday. September 28, 1942, at his residence, 2524 L st. n.w. CHARLES W. HAAR, husband of Virginia May Haar, father of Dean. Kenneth and David Haar: son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Haar. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. n.w., Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. n.w., on Wednesday, September 30, at 2 p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

HARDING. ALLIE M. On Monday, September 30, at 2 p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

HARDING ALLIE M. On Monday. September 28, 1942, at Providence Hospital, and of Grace M. Harding and of Grace M. Harding and of Grace M. Harding and Grace M. H

Notice of funeral later.

HAWKINS, BENJAMIN F. On Sunday, September 27, 1942, at her residence, 1929 Q st. n.w., Washington, D. C. SOPHY CARR STANTON, daughter of Beatrice A. Hawkins, husband of Beatrice A. Hawkins and father of Bertha L. and William L. Hawkins, brother of Maynard L. Harry B., John W. William G. Hawkins and Mrs. Helen E. Baxter, Mrs. Blanche E. Veach and Mrs. Mary A. Lasley.

Funeral from the Willson K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Ga. ave. n.w., on Wednesday, September 30, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Hyattstown, Md.

HAWKINS, MARTHA A. On Tuesday, HAWKINS, MARTHA A. On Tuesday, Strout, Etizabeth H. On Monday.

STROUL, ELIZABETH H. On Monday.

HAWKINS, MARTHA A. On Tuesday,
September 29, 1942, at her residence, 2212
Lane place n.e. MARTHA A. HAWKINS,
wife of the late Notley Hawkins and mother
of Mrs. Mary M. Colbert, Mrs. Sadie
Spriggs, Mrs. Irene Sewell and Benedict
and Lawrence Hawkins. Also surviving
are Mrs. Christanna Johnson and other
relatives and friends.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements
by McGuire.

HAVES, HINGE ARTHUR B. Co. Set.

Notice of funeral later.

SIDDATH WARME E. On Sunday, Garage
STROUL, ELIZABETH H. On Monday,
September 28, 1942, at her residence,
1707 Columbia road n.w., ELIZABETH H.
STROUL, beloved wife of the late Oilver,
1807 Stroul and sister of Mr. Waters Lee
Helms of Choppaqua, N. Y. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home,
2901 14th st. n.w.
Notice of funeral later.

by McGuire.

HAYES, JUDGE ARTHUR B. On Saturday, September 26, 1942, at Boston, Mass., Judge ARTHUR B. HAYES of 3041
Sedgwick st. n.w., husband of Ida Walker Hayes and father of Arthur B. Hayes, ir. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Juneral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., until 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Funeral services at Scottish Rite Temple. 2800 16th st. n.w., on Tuesday, September 30, at 9 a.m. Interment St. Rose's Cemetery. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., until 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Funeral services at Scottish Rite Temple. 2800 16th st. n.w., on Tuesday. September 29, at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

The state of the s

MARTIN, BERTHA E. Entered into rest on Monday. September 28, 1942, at 4,30 a.m., at her residence, 1132 Howard rd. s.e., BERTHA E. MARTIN, beloved wife of John Thomas Martin, mother of Li. J. Thomas Martin and Jane Patricia Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Howard, sister of Mary H. Dowling, Dorothy H. Sayles and Althea Vance Howard, and niece of Mrs. Daisy B. Hite. She also leaves many other relatives and a host of friends. Friends may call at her late residence after 2 p.m. Tuesday, September 29.

Funeral services at Bethlehem Baptist Church, Nichols ave. and Howard rd. s.e., Thursday, October 1, at 1 p.m., Rev. J. C. Banks ediciatins. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. 30 MILLER, WILLIAM JAMES. On Sunday, eptember 27, 1942 WILLIAM JAMES

J. William Lee's Sons Co.

PALMER, LUCY C. In loving memory of our darling mother, LUCY C. PALMER, who rassed away four years ago today.

We miss you, mother, and always will:
We loved you, but God loved you best HER CHILDREN, MAEEL, GFORGE, ALBERT AND WILLIAM PALMER. MILLER, WILLIAM JAMES, On Sunday, September 27, 1942, WILLIAM JAMES MILER, husband of Marie Miller, father of William J. and Louis Miller. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w. where services will be held Wednesday, September 30, at 1 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. SANFORD, EDWARD E. In memory of y beloved father, EDWARD E. SANFORD, no died September 29, 1941. FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

HIS LOVING DAUGHTER, LILLIAN BA-V. L. SPEARE CO.

Neither successor to nor connected with the original W. R. Speare establishment.

Phone

RILLA.

TUCKER, THOMAS W. In loving remembrance of our dear father. THOMAS W. TUCKER, who departed this life seven years ago today, September 29, 1935.

THE FAMILY. 1009 H St. N.W. Phone National 2892

FUNERAL DESIGNS. 6th and Mass. Ave. N.E. II. 5200 GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc.

But memory turns back every leaf.
SONS AND DAUGHTER, BASHON, VANNESS AND DAISY.

HAGGENMAKER, CHARLES BUCHANAN.
In memory of my dear father, CHARLES
BUCHANAN HAGGENMAKER, who departed this life twenty-nine years ago
today. September 29, 1913.

Tis sweet to think we will meet again,
Where partings are no more.
And that the one I love so well
Has only gone before
HIS LOVING DAUGHTER, ELSIE.

JOHNSON, ALBERT. In memory of my husband, ALBERT JOHNSON (BUDDIE), who passed away September 29, 1932.

Awning Fire Snarls

An awning on the third floor of the War Department Munitions Building annex at Nineteenth street and Constitution avenue N.W., was destroyed by fire shortly after noon today. Firemen said the fire apparently was started by a carelessly

MURPHY, HATTIE ELIZABETH. Sud-enly, on Monday, September 28, 1942, at

NOLAN, JAMES E. On Sunday, Sep-mber 27, 1942, JAMES E. NOLAN, son Margaret Shugrue Nolan and the late ames J. Nolan.

ROSEMOND, JOHN J. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 26, 1942, JOHN J. ROSEMOND, husband of the late Emily G. Rosemond.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, September 30, at 3 p.m. Interment Glen-wood Cemetery.

Taxicab Collision Halts Traffic in the section was tempo-Honeymoon Trip of rarily jammed when eight pieces of fire apparatus, two battalion chiefs Naval Officer and Bride cars and a rescue corps responded to an alarm.

Deaths MOONEY, WALTER A. On Saturday, September 28, 1942, at Providence Hospital, WALTER A. MOONEY of 4715 9th st. n.w., beloved husband of Emelia Mooney, Funeral will be held from Timothy Handon's funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. n.w., on Wednesday, September 30, at 9:30 a.m. High requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited.

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1942 Killed in same period of 1941 64 Toll for all of 1941

79th Traffic Victim

Dies After Crash

The 79th automobile fatality for the year and a honeymoon trip that ended in a crash between a taxicab and an automobile were added

material. Hattle Finzabeth. Suddenly, on Menday. September 28. 1942. at her residence. 1630 Florida ave. n.w., HATTLE ELIZABETH MURPHY, beloved wife of James Walter Murphy, devoted mother of James Walter Murphy. devoted mother of James Walter Murphy. Jr.; loving sister of Edith Hall Reed, James Hall and William Russell Hall.

Funeral Thursday, October 1, from the Good Will Baptist Church. 16th and You sts. n.w., Rev. James L. Pinn officiating, Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Charlotte Hall Court House, Va. Arrangements by R. N. Horton.

NOLAN, JAMES E. On Sunday, Sept.

and East Capitol streets. Bernard P. Shields, 63, of Hyattsof Margaret Shuste Towns T. Ryan funeral James J. Nolan.
Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home. 317 Pa. ave. s.e. on Wednesday.
September 30, at 8:30 a.m.: thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. ville, Md., driver of the automobile, is in Casualty Hospital suffering from head injuries. His condition was reported not serious. Fred J. Crenshaw, 60, of 1429 B street N.E., was the operator of the

trolley, according to police.

Bride Injured in Crash. In the accident involving a taxicab. Mrs. Kathryn Matthews, 27, of 2505 Thirteenth street N.W., who police said was married yesterday to Lt. Thomas P. Matthews, U. S. N., was injured about the head and was reported in critical condition today at Garfield Hospital. The crash occurred at Thirteenth and Euclid

QUANDER, WEBSTER. On Saturday, September 26, 1942, in Alexandria, Va., WEBSTER QUANDER, nephew of Mrs. Nellie V. Watson of 1705 5th st. n.w. Funeral services Wednesday, September 30, at 2 p.m., at Woodlawn Methodist Church, Gum Springs, Va. Allen & Morrow, directors, in charge. streets N.W. Police reported the Matthews couple riding in a cab operated by place N.W., were just setting out on their honeymoon when the accident occurred. Police said the second car was operated by Leonard James Miller, 37, colored, 1840 Vernon street N.W. Police were unable to obtain an ambulance and were forced to remove Mrs. Matthews to the hospital in a scout car.

John H. Johnson, 30, of the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, and his wife, ROSEMOND, JOHN J. A special com-nunication of George C. Whiting Lodge, to. 22, F. A. A. M., is called at 2 o'clock hm., on Wednesday, September 30, 1942, or the purpose of attending the funeral of ur late brother, JOHN J. ROSEMOND. By rder of the worshipful master. REUBEN A. BOOLEY, Secretary. Anna, 29, were treated at Gallinger Hospital early today for minor injuries suffered when an automobile in which they were passengers was forced from the highway at Silver Hill, Md. Donald D. E. Levew, 22, also of the Naval Air Station, driver

of the car, escaped injury. Miss Lillian Hopping, 33, of 4218 Third street N.W., suffered a fracture of the left arm and bruises and lacerations of the face and body walked into the side of a station wagon driven by Joseph Brooks, 35, colored, 1532 U street N.W., last night at Fifth and Upshur streets N.W. She was treated at Garfield Hospital.

Roller Skates Into Truck.

Robert Elwood Heffin, jr., 11, of residence. 1929 Q st. n.w. Washington. D. C. SOPHY CARR STANTON, daughter of the late Edwin L. and Mathilda wilkins Carr Stanton.

Services and interment (private in Philadelphia papers please 30° least of a truck at stanton and stant 1428 D street S.E., was reported in in 1938-39. Fourteenth and G streets S.E., police reported.

James Alex Thompson, 5, of 4673 Hayes place N.E., sustained a concussion and possible fracture of the skull when, according to police, he ran into the side of an automobile while crossing a street near his home. At the Gallinger Hospital,

his condition was reported serious. Leslie J. Teets, 48, of 413 Tennessee avenue N.E., operator of a bus that struck and fatally injured John J. Rosemond, 80, of 1629 Hobart street N.W., Saturday, was held under \$1,000 bond for the action of the Police Court by a coroner's jury yes-

Wiseman was president emeritus of the Howard Park Citizens Association and Lucretia Mott Parent-Teacher Association. He was one of William and Mabel Baker, boy. Teacher Association. He was one of Teacher Association. He was one of the founders of the Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis.

Dr. Wiseman is survived by his widow, Mrs. Almira Gaskins Wiseman, and four children, Mrs. Felicia
W. Overton, of Jamaica, British West Indies, now in Washington;
Mrs. Evangeline W. Perry, Dr.

William and Mabel Baker, boy.
Alton and Loretta Brry, boy.
David and Nia Cleeland, boy.
Unimal and Mabel Baker, boy.
Alton and Loretta Brry, boy.
David and Nia Cleeland, boy.
Unimal and Mabel Baker, boy.
Alton and Loretta Brry, boy.
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David and Nia Cleeland, boy.
Unimal and Mabel Baker, boy.
Alton and Loretta Brry, boy.
David and Nia Cleeland, boy.
Louis and Bessle Doukas.
Doukas boy.
James and Maty Cleeland, boy.
Louis and Bessle Doukas.
Doukas boy.
James and Maty Cleeland, boy.
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Doukas boy.
Louis and Bessle Doukas.
Doukas boy.
Louis and Bessle Doukas.
Louis and Bessle Doukas.
Louis and Bessle Doukas.
Louis and Bessle Doukas.
Louis and Bessle D Mrs. Evangeline W. Perry, Luther B. Wiseman and Dr. Mel-

Col. Rash's Son Killed

In Ontario Plane Crash

and was scheduled to get "his wings" this week. Also reported on the Canadian



DOG SENTRIES FOR MARINES-Corpl. Willard Layton. Bayard, W. Va., is shown with Bones, one of the dogs being trained by the Marine Corps in Hawaii for sentry duty. Each dog will be taught to take orders from one marine only and will be trained to attack at a given signal. Corpl. Layton's two sisters, Mrs. James Seckman and Miss Susan Layton, live at 320 Twenty-first -Navy Photo.

District Medical Society Told couple riding in a cab operated by Edward J. Shehin, 26, of 927 G Of Three New Pneumonias

Efficacy of Sulfa Drugs Reported Less Than at First Anticipated

apparently declining efficacy of the fectious. plicating the respiratory disease is closely akin to psittacosis, or parits annual scientific assembly at the Mayflower today.

At the same time, said Dr. Joseph Stokes of the University of Pennsylvania, notable advances have been made toward the possible con- tracted from chickens and ducks. trol of epidemic influenza, although this may be quite a different disease when, according to police, she from the great pandemic which swept over the world in 1918-9. All types of pneumonia known in the past have been caused by bacterial organisms. Against these the the overall death rate from what used to be one of man's chief killers was reduced approximately one-nail

> have no effect on it. Up to date it has been, in general.

monia only by x-ray examination, paign for early diagnosis. Few have died from the malady to date and all these have had com-

| Resident forms and the set of t Allan and Marion Plank, boy. Milton and Frances Shoemaker, twins.

anchthon D. Wiseman, all of this Deaths Reported

Joseph W. McDaniel, 73, 436 Ingraham st. n.w Antonette Mannella, 66, 711 Jefferson Antonette Mannena, 68, 2331 Cathedral st. n.w.

Fred A. Gilmore, 65, 2331 Cathedral awe, n.w.

Zoie C. Wirsing, 42, 5420 Conn. ave.
Infant McGahan, 1536 61st st. s.e.
Infant Louden, George Washington Hospital Franklin Rash, jr., son of Lt. Col.
Franklin Rash, attached to the chief of signal office of the War Department, was killed in a collision between two planes near Richmond, Ontario, September 14, the Associated Press reported.

It was said today at the Kennedy-Warren, where Col. and Mrs. Rash reside, that the son was 21 years old and was scheduled to get "his wings"

Infant Valevia D. Deason, Georgetown Hospital Infant O'Neill. 1318 Staples st. n.e. Claud Cox, 65, 614 3rd st. s.w. Margaret Thorm. 54. Bowle. Md. Margaret Thorm. 54. Bowle. Md. Infant Toney. 421 New York ave, n.w. Infant Cordelia Booker. not stated. Walter Mountloy, 70, 1342 Ridge pl. s.e. Walter Mountloy, 70, 1342 Ridge pl. s.e. Berdie P. Ney, 62, 2737 Devonshire pl. n.w. John H. Paratex. 60, 469 F st. s.w. Alberta B. Knisht. 57, 212 14th st. n.e. Samuel E. Rees. 54. Winchester, Va. Bessey Y. Coates. 54, 2034 I st. n.w. Mary C. Wilson. 53, 714 Whittier st. n.w. January C. Wilson. 54, 705 Control of the Walter Mountley St. N. W. January C. Wilson. 53, 714 Whittier st. n.w. January C. Wilson. 54, 705 Control of the Walter Mountley St. N. W. January C. Wilson. 54, 705 Control of the Walter Mountley St. N. W. January C. W. Walter Mountley St. N. W. January Infant Valevia D. Deason, Georgetown Hosn.w. William P. Crisp. 50, Mount Rainier, Md. Else Wolff. 47, 4918 Central ave. n.e. Infant William K. Wilson, Arlington, Va. Infant Bauer, 6643 13th st. n.w.

Three new pneumonias and an a long time. It appears mildly insulfa drugs in older types are com- Another new pneumonia, he said,

problem as the United States en- rot fever, which invaded the United ters its second war winter, Dr. Colin | States about 15 years ago. It is due M. Macleod of New York University to a virus which is transmitted by told the Medical Society of the Dis- domestic pigeons. It appears to trict of Columbia at the opening of date somewhat milder than the recognized psittacosis, apparently is not contagious, and one is not apt to get it without constant handling of pigeons. A somewhat similar disease, it has been found, can be con-

Third New Pneumonia.

The third new pneumonia is the the Government." so-called Q fever, first known in Australia, which first came to the United States about five years ago. siderable efficacy—so much so that tain spotted fever but is not so an anthracite shortage.

conquest of the bacterial pneumonias seemed well under way. For Eugene Benton Berry fered last night when he roller Macleod said, a new form known as potent sulfa drugs, the death rate But within the past few years, Dr. | Since then, in spite of new and more primary atypical pneumonia has has gone up again and medical gained a foothold in the country. scientists are at a loss for the rea-It has not been possible to isolate son. It may be due partly, Dr. Maca specific organism. The disease is lead believes, to the fact that the probably due, like influenza, to a new remedies have aroused so much street N.W., were virus. The sulfa drugs apparently confidence that treatment is delayed.

Recent statistics show that cases the S. H. Hines milder than bacterial pneumonias. treated four days after onset of the funeral home, The onset is abrupt and the chief disease, which may be misdiagnosed 2901 Fourteenth outward symptom is a severe, hack- at first, have a much higher mortaling cough. There is considerable ity rate than those treated earlier. fever but the patient often does In order to benefit by the full ponot feel very ill. Usually a case can tency of the sulfa drugs, he said, Mr. Berry had be identified positively as pneu- there should be an educational cam-

A second reason is that the sulfa months. preparations never have been very effective, in animal experiments, to have come into the world suddenly | against type 3 pneumonia, the most about 10 years ago but it may have virulent of the commonly encountered varieties. This may be on the increase. It is possible, he said, that early treatment with specific type 3 Otho Williams of Revolutionary War serum combined with a sulfa drug fame. His grandfather, Washington may reverse this trend.

A third reason, for which there is no very good evidence at present, is that the pneumonia organisms once considered as a site for the may be acquiring a resistance to the White House.

drugs. Allowed to Become Neglected.

The field of pneumonia prophyprevented by dosing a population and assumed his present position with sulfadiazone, but this would be in 1934. an extreme measure which, unless Mr. Berry attended the Baltimore in a gire emergency, might do more harm than good.

said Dr. Stokes.

The efficacy of flu vaccine, pre- He was a Scottish Rite Mason feller Institute, still is debatable, ton Centennial Lodge. He was a versity of Pennsylvanai, however, in Kappa Alpha Nu fraternity. which human beings were vaccinated and then infected with type A Mary Miller Berry; three sisters, At McKinley High Rally influenza by breathing a preparation of the virus. The results showed definitely not only that the anti-flu entibodies increased in the blood brother, Claude Nathaniel Berry of and War bond rally for the Brentstream but that liability to infection | California. was greatly reduced.

In institutions, he said, a great reduction can be brought about— Recreational Facilities from the evidence of experiments with rats-both by placing barriers of ultraviolet light around beds and by spraying the air with a disinfectant known as propylene glycol. Results very similar to those obtained from vaccination have been produced by injections with immune serum from the blood of recently recovered patients.

These advances, Dr. Stokes stressed, may not apply to pandemic influenza, which apparently disapepidemic should break out this win-

The annual luncheon of the society was addressed by Admiral Wilfred Patterson.

cial).-J. Gray Beverley, Field Su- sociation indorsed the bill. pervisor of the Emergency Crop On a motion by Mr. Lubar, \$25 Loan Agency, will be at the office was voted to the midcity civilian of County Agent Frank D. Cox from defense area. FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Crematorium.

Also reported on the Canadian Air Force casualty list last night Was Sergt. John Norman, whose mother, Mrs. Peter Norman, lives in Detroit. He was killed in active Our Charges Are Reasonable.

Also reported on the Canadian Air Force casualty list last night was Sergt. John Norman, whose mother, Mrs. Peter Norman, lives in Detroit. He was killed in active Service overseas.

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The association opposed any inmoder the Emergency Crop Loan Act.
Farmers of Prince William County desiring loans are advised to apply then.

The meeting was held at the Thomson School.

Coal Shortage Denied By UMW Journal; **Conference Opens**

Ickes' Figures Challenged As Meeting Takes Up Plan for Longer Hours

The United Mine Workers, in the face of a statement by Secretary of the Interior Ickes that lengthening the mining work week was "imperative," declared today "there is no present shortage of coal and

none in prospect." The declaration appeared in the UMW official journal shortly before the opening of a meeting of representatives of coal producers and labor to "give immediate atention" to Mr. Ickes' proposal for "increasing the hours of labor in the mines beyond the present 35-hour week

Mr. Ickes, who is the solid fuels co-ordinator, opened the meeting. Cut in Gas-Rationed attendance at which included John L. Lewis, UMW president, with a statement "that we shall lose this war if we don't produce enough coal-industry must have it where it is needed and when it is needed in order to make the steel and provide the power necessary to equip, transport and maintain the mightiest Army this Nation has ever

Figures Are Derided.

He estimated 560,000,000 tons of 1942 and 600,000,000 tons of bituminous and 60,000,000 tons of anthracite during 1943.

that the figures were those of the "adding machine boys." Besides, it needs could be produced by mines now working only three or four days weekly and no extension of the work week would need to be "imposed on the industry as a whole."

A six-day work week, it said, would mean "further concentration of production and less running time for mines producing average quality coal.

Doubts Consumption Estimate. The journal said the UMW was willing to supply the Nation with of accidents, the rate change was all the coal it can consume," but expressed "wonder" as to "who is going to consume the 600,000,000 tons in 1943."

The publication declared the United States had never consumed that the proper rate may actually 560,000,000 tons of bituminous coal be many times greater than the in a year and would not in 1943 new scale and that in the end the "unless there are wholesale conver- insurance companies may be the sions of industrial oil consumers to losers. coal, which could only be brought In Virginia, New York, New about by a directive on the part of Hampshire, Massachusetts

The situation as to anthracite was insurance control officers, new rates described as almost the same, will have to be passed on first by though the journal acknowledged State authorities. In non-regulated various sulfa drugs have shown con- It is roughly akin to Rocky Moun- bituminous coal shortage than of cally become operative among in-

Three years ago, Dr. Macleod said, Services to Be Held Today

Funeral services for Eugene Benton Berry, 66, for nearly 50 years connected with the Southern Railway, who died Sunday at his home, 3105 Hawthorne

to be held at noon today at street N.W., with burial in Rock Creek Cemetery. been in poor health for four

Mr. Berry was a native of Baltimore and was Eugene B. Berry. the son of John B. N. Berry and Rosalie Eugenia Berry, who was a descendant of Berry, was the owner of estates in Prince Georges County, Md., and was also owner of Metropolis View.

Joining the Southern Railway in 1894 as a clark in the car record office, Mr. Berry was manager of laxis, he said, still is quite chaotic insurance for the company at the and was allowed to become neglected time of his death. During his long after the initial startling sulfa suc- period with the railway, he served cesses. Vaccines prepared to date as inspector in the insurance dehave been of questionable value, partment, becoming chief inspector There is now some evidence, he in 1911, and superintendent of fire said, that type 1 pneumonia, one prevention in 1918. He became of the most common types, can be superintendent of insurance in 1920.

public schools and Baltimore City College. He later attended Rich-Experiments show that a good mond Academy in Augusta, Ga., deal may be done to prevent in- and received a law degree from fluenza under certain circumstances, George Washington University here in 1901.

pared two years ago by the Rocke- and was a member of the Washing-He told of experiments at the Uni- member and former president of

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Miss Elise T. Berry, Mrs. George Howard Duval and Mrs. Samuel A. Two \$25 War bonds are to be given Tubman, all of Baltimore, and a away as door prizes at a salvage

Asked as Crime Check

Deploring juvenile delinquency in the midcity area, George A. Warren, chairman of the Schools and Education Committee of the Midcity Citi- be the price of admission. zens' Association, last night, moved missioners and the school authorities winter of 1919. None of the meth- ities be provided for the children. The motion was passed after may be well to try all of them if an Nathan M. Lubar urged that a playground superviser be permanently assigned to the Thomson School.

Reporting for the Executive Committee, A. J. Driscoll, president of the association, explained the bill by Representative Paddock for a non-To Take Crop Loan Requests Columbia to act as an adviser for the MANASSAS, Va., Sept. 29 (Spe- House District Committee. The as-

Three Dutchmen Safe After 2-Month Trip From Java in Boat

By the Associated Press. SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, Sept. 29.—Three Dutchmen seeking to escape Japanese-dominated Java have reached Mauritius Island off Madagascar, after one of the most remarkable small boat

voyages in this war. They set out alone more than wo months ago to sail under canvas the 700 miles from Java to the coast of Northwestern Australia. Blown off their course and unable to reckon where they were, they crossed the entire Indian Ocean, a distance of more than 3,000 miles, and their first landfall was the island, which lies on the Colombo-Capetown route. (Copyright, 1942, Chicago Daily News.)

Auto Insurance Rate East and D. C.

10 to 20 Pct. Reduction Announced; Speed Curb Chief Factor in Slash

Reduction of 10 and 20 per cent in the automobile personal injury insoft coal and 58,000,000 tons of surance rates for motorists in the anthracite would be needed during gasoline-rationed 12 Eastern States and the District were announced today by the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters. The The miners' publication asserted reductions are retroactive to July 22 when rationing became effective. Under the new scale. "A" card said, the additional bituminous holders will receive a 20 per cent reduction, while "B" card holders

will get a 10 per cent cut. Since insurance rates are based on figures for the preceding year. officials of the bureau said they were "taking a chance" by volunteering

the reduction. Speed Limit Is Factor. Howard Starling, manager of the bureau's office, said that while insurance companies have found no appreciable decrease in the number

forcement of the 35-mile-an-hour speed limit. He added that so far there is no indication the reduction is justified,

predicated somewhat on the en-

North Carolina, States which have surance companies October 1.

Changes Listed. The changes for District policy

holders were outlined as follows: Base rate for "pleasure cars" (two Lt. William T. Howell card and driving less than 7,500 Rifes Planned Thursday miles a year) will be reduced 20 per cent from \$30 to \$24. Base rate for "family cars" (used

per cent from \$32 to \$25.60. Base rate for private cars used for tors, etc., holding "B" and "C" cards) will be reduced 10 per cent from \$40 to \$36.

Rites Planned Tomorrow For Miss Helen E. Stout

Miss Helen E. Stout of 2627 Adams Mill road N.W., who died in the ket Center and is stationed at Camp Hackensack (N. J.) Hospital Satur- Lee, Va. day, will be buried tomorrow in Arlington National Cemetery, following ern High School, graduating in 1935, funeral services at 3 p.m. in Fort

Myer Chapel. Miss Stout, a native of this city, was a member of the Continental Dames Chapter, DAR, since 1904, and served her chapter as registrar for 10 years, two years as recording August. secretary, historian and vice regent. From 1929 until 1931 she served as regent, during which time she was ciated Press, Pvt. Charles E. Stuart instrumental in starting a move- was injured and the following were ment to have April 3 observed na- listed as missing: Second Lts. Letionally as American's Creed Day.

served as State director of the Children of the American Revolution. of Philadelphia and Pvt. Phillip She successfully raised funds to Kreisher of Evanston, Ill. establish chicken farms in devastated France and during her term a State board for the CAR was established.

Miss Stout was a member of Foundry Methodist Church, District State Officers' Club, American Red Cross; former chairman of the CAR. the political study club, Kenmore Association, Daughters of American Colonists, Daughters of the Barons of Runnemede, in which she was a member of the Knights of the Garter and Knights of the Bath.

War Bonds to Be Prizes

wood civilian defense area, to be held at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the auditorium of McKinley High School, Second and T streets N.E., District OCD officials announced Talks will be made by Civilian

Defense Director Lemuel Bolles, Chief Air-Raid Warden William J Mileham and Army officers. A piece of scrap metal or rubber will

India Called Problem For United Nations, **Not Britain Alone**

Senator Ball and Others Stress Need of Unity Against Axis

India is as much a problem for the other United Nations as it is for Great Britain, Senator Ball, Republican, of Minnesota declared last night during a forum meeting on Indian participation in the war. Speaking in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, the Senator stated:

"I wish to stress that if we of the United Nations mean what we say about the four freedoms and mean to apply that philosophy to the rest of the world, then imperialism is finished and so are colonies. . . . If that is so, then India is a United Nations problem and not a British

The Minnesotan emphasized the importance of India's political front rather than the importance of her military position.

Pinchet Presides. Gifford Pinchot, former Governor of Pennsylvania, presiding officer. said the United Nations must win the war and "see to it that it stays won-stays won in a peace founded on the principles of the Atlantic Charter.'

The meeting was sponsored by the American Committee for Increasing Indian Participation in the War. The group was told by Louis Fischer, authority on Indian affairs, that it was questionable whether a solution to the Indian problem could be found until after the war is concluded. He declared India is "more anti-British now than at any time in her existence. British losses in Malaya and Burma have made the Indians leery about British

strength." Mr. Fischer said British naval losses in the Orient have seriously injured prestige of the ruling nation. However, he added, Indian nationals want to defend their homeland and feel they can do it better than the British. Mr. Fischcer asked the group to

help India and thus swing 400,000,-000 new recruits against the Axis. Roosevelt Asked to Act. Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida said relations between the United States and the Philippines should be a pattern for all nations, adding a plea that "all men merge their differences and find a common front against a common foe."

James Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers, presented the viewpoint that the India problem is not difficult. In defense of the British stand he claimed that "we can antagonize one of our Allies enough to allow Hitler to win the

On suggestion of Mr. Thomas a resolution was adopted asking President Roosevelt to use his influence to reopen negotiations between Great Britain and India.

Funeral services for Lt. William T. Howell, 24, killed Sunday in the by more than two persons holding crash of an Army bomber in the an "A" card) will be reduced 20 Gulf of Mexico, near Clearwater, Fla, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Christ Episcopal Church, business purposes (salesmen, doc- 620 G street S.E. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Lt. Howell, native Washingtonian, was working as a draughtsman at the District Building at the time of his induction last December. He made his home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Howell of 636 Quebec place N.W., and his sister June, 21. His father is a market specialist in the Quartermaster Mar-

Lt. Howell was educated at Eastand at George Washington University, where he was a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps at Valdosta, Ga., in

In the crash in which Lt. Howell was killed, according to the Assowas injured and the following were land D. Yerkes of Monroe, Mich., From 1916 to 1924 Miss Stout and Marvin W. Smith of Sonora, Tex.; Staff Eergt Edward V. Smith

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Seaplanes to Speed Rubber From Brazil **Over Dangerous Route**

RFC Subsidiary Works Out Plan to Bring Vital Supplies From Jungle

By LEON PEARSON. A pioneering job in aviation is to speed up exploitation of rubber from the Amazon. Giant seaplanes will fly back and forth between stops at Charleston, S. C.; Savan-Miami and Manaos, rubber capital nah, Ga.; Jacksonville, Miami and of the New World, taking personnel and supplies to that Amazonian city, and bringing rubber out.

that exports from Brazil thus far ican Airways to penetrate the heart of the rubber kingdom with giant Sikorsky planes traveling in a bee line across the "hump" of Brazil.

This largely will overcome one of the two principal obstacles to get- Henry Morgenthau, jr., who will ofting tubber out of Brazil-trans- ficially recognize her contribution portation. The other obstacle re- to the war effort. mains, namely, the feudal traditions of the area, where landlords hold la- Lake will christen "The Minute America" War savings drive. bor in practical bondage and dis- Man," a red, white and blue Pullcourage the improved living condi- man lounge car decorated with ance tomorrow at the National Sav-

Hazardous Route.

The daring air route will follow a straight line from Miami across the Caribbean Sea to Venezuela and then strike across the Brazilian jungles, stopping at two broad rivers en route, the Orinoco and the Rio Negro, before arriving at the broadest river of them all, the Amazon.

By striking across the jungles to Manaos, which lies 1,200 miles upstream from the mouth of the Amazon, the planes will cut to onethird the normal route aroun dthe eastern hump of Brazil.

The use of flying boats will make such flights possible without waiting for the establishment of airfields. The boats will nestle down on the three broad rivers which pierce the jungle-the Orinoco, the Rio Negro and the Amazon. But man of the Community War Fund, emergency landings will be impos- will address volunteer leaders of sible, since a flying boat cannot the fund's soliciting forces in Govcome down in the jungle.

It will be a romantic flight, but Pan American Airways will sell no Mayflower Hotel. tickets for this run. It is strictly a planes will carry supplies-tools. medicines, concentrated foods and

other necessary equipment. These are the things which Washington officials have found must be plans for mobilizing volunteer solicsupplied. Offering a good price was itors and will instruct them in the not enough. That was tried at first, planned extent of the drive. but the rubber did not move. It has to be a co-operative enterprise. with much of the direction coming from Washington.

Inspired Rockefeller Visit. The failure of the first efforts was

the principal reason for the recent flight to Brazil by Nelson Rockefeller, as it was also the reason for the trip by Leon Henderson last winter. Between these two visits the new program has been set up. under which airplanes are now the means of transport, rather than the slow-moving, wood-burning river

In fact, the Miami-Manaos operation will be only one of two routes, both having the same purpose. The other will run along the Amazon River, from the Atlantic to Manaos, operating twice a week, while the longer flight is only once a week. The Amazon line will parallel the existing service of Pan Air do Brazil. but will not compete with it, since it will be a charter service, exclusively for Rubber Reserve. It will also use Sikorsky planes.

Details are being worked out in Washington by Stokely Morgan of Defense Supplies Corp., working with Rubber Reserve and Pan American Airways. Operations are expected to begin in a few weeks.

Washington officials feel confident that the two operations will do much to redeem the failure thus far to get substantial quantities of rubber from South America. One State Department official, commenting on the number of rubber agreements negotiated with Latin America and the actual amount of rubber procured, said "I am sorry to say we have more agreements than we have

Senator Danaher's Son Volunteers for Navy

Robert C. Danaher, 19, son of Senator and Mrs. John A. Danaher of Connecticut, has enlisted in the Navy, the Senator said today.

Young Danaher, the second of the Senator's sons to enter the armed services, has been ordered to undertake the Navy's V-1 training course and continue his studies at Georgetown University until March.

He is editor of the Hoya, university publication, and recently was awarded the Horace medal for

excellence in Latin. The Senator's other son. John A. Danaher, jr., enlisted in the Army July 1 as a private and is now as-

signed to Camp Lee, Va.



ARRIVE IN LONDON-Two Washingtonians, Milton C. Larry of 1424 W street N.W. and William E. Temple, jr., of 1813 I street N.E., were among the first five colored Red Cross workers to be assigned to foreign posts and have arrived safely in London. Mr. Larry is a Howard University graduate and Mr. Temple was graduated from Lincoln University in Pennsylvania. Both are Red Cross club program directors.

Veronica Lake Arrives Here

Film Star to Give Autographs to **Purchasers**

Veronica Lake, blond beauty of the films, will arrive in the Capital tonight for a full day of War bond selling here tomorrow.

Miss Lake is scheduled to reach about to be undertaken in an effort National Airport at 10 p.m. at the conclusion of a War bond sales tour through the South which included Tampa Fla

The movie star, well known for her "peek-a-boo" coiffure, will ap-Faced with the discouraging fact pear first in public tomorrow at the National Savings & Trust Co., Fifhave been a flop, Rubber Reserve teenth street and New York avenue Corp., a subsidiary of RFC, has N.W., where she will autograph made arrangements with Pan Amer- bond applications and stamp books between 12 noon and 1 p.m. Other appearances will be made

at the following places: 2:30 p.m.-Treasury Building. Miss Lake will be received by Secretary

3:15 p.m.-Union Station. Miss tions which might bring about their Treasury seals and the printed mes- ings & Trust Co., Miss Lake will sage. "Buy War Bonds and More visit the Capitol, where she will be

will board the Pullman for New

Akers to Address tiver of them all, the Amazon. This route is fast and hazardous. Community War Fund

Heads of Solicitation In Government Offices To Meet at Dinner

Floyd D. Akers, campaign chairernment offices at a dinner meeting tonight at 6:30 o'clock at the

This year the organization will Government operation, under char- carry on one concentrated drive to ter by Rubber Reserve Corp. If begin October 27, instead of the passengers are carried, they will be series instituted in the past. Appeals officials-personnel for the job of for contributions will be made to getting rubber out of the Amazon. the 275,000 employes of the Federal For the most part, however, the and District Governments by the volunteers, Mr. Akers said.

Plans to Be Outlined. Mr. Akers will outline to leaders attending the dinner tonight general Oscar L. Chapman, Assistant Sec-

retary of the Interior, has been named chairman of the Government unit. Eleven vice chairman also have been named to aid Mr. Chapman.

William L. Batt, vice chairman War Production Board; Ernest G. Draper, governor, Federal Reserve System; James V. Forrestal, Undersecretary of Navy; Mrs. Paul V. McNutt. Robert P. Patterson, Undersecrtaary of War: G. Rowland Shaw, Assistant Secretary of State: John L. Sullivan, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Wayne C. Taylor, Undersecretary of Commerce; John Russell Young, president of District Commissioners: James V. Bennett, director, Bureau of Prisons, and Mae A. Schnurr. aide to unit chairman.

War Fair to Be Held. Although the campaign will not open until October 27, a war fair will be held October 22-30 at Uline's Arena. The Maritime Service, Army, Marine Corps and Coast Guard services are among those that will be invited to use space at the fair for exhibits.

The fair also will feature a "scrap to steel" production display. 3 New Refrigeration designed to show a model steel mill in actual operation. James A. Councilor vesterday was elected vice chairman of the Executive Committee of the fair, it was announced.

Thach

(Continued From First Page.)

To capture a spot, there must be a planes to clear the way and followed by other planes to keep it clear.

zontal bombing. And, he said, a quantities. fighter plane can knock down anything in the air.

the Navy Cross with a gold star, manufacturers, including carbonated wishes fervently that every Ameri- beverage dispensers, mechanical can could see what he saw in the bottled beverage coolers, florist box-

for this war for 15 to 20 years," he cream cabinets and several other said. "In every action, we have been litems. outnumbered in planes and ships. We will have to work as hard as they have, and harder, to regain

what we have lost." At Midway, he saw, through torpedoes. The exhibition of cour- Beij. age of our dive and torpedo bombers rier aflame with fire that rose higher field of black cotton." than the length of the ship was anforget. In the midst of this fast bat-

report when he got back. Many of the brave pilots who went

the Japs. Appreciating this fact, the pilots and engage the Zeros.

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VERONICA LAKE.

York City, where on Wednesday night she will participate in the Madison Square Garden Victory Rally, climax to the motion picture industry's September "Stars Over

Preliminary to her public appearreceived by Senator Downey, Demo-After the ceremonies Miss Lake crat, of California and be introduced to other members of Congress.



BRIG. GEN. JULIAN C. SMITH.



BRIG. GEN. CHARLES D. BARRETT.

PROMOTIONS-Gen. Smith of the Quantico Marine Barracks and Gen. Barrett of Marine Headquarters here were nominated yesterday by President Roosevelt to become major generals.

Items Banned by WPB

The War Production Board has prohibited manufacture of three additional types of commercial refrigeration equipment.

In addition to items whose manufacture was banned previously, the board ordered a halt to output of relanding of men, preceded by fighter | frigerated display cases of all types, non-mechanical water coolers with an ice capacity under 25 pounds. He said long range bombers have and low-temperature mechanical retheir use, and that use is the bomb- frigerators having a net capacity being of far off fixed objectives. But tween 8 and 24 cubic feet which are they will not stop a task force, he used for freezing and storage of declared, adding that no major ship food on farms. Production previ-

of certain types of air-conditioning ning. Comdr. Thach, who wears the and commercial refrigeration equip-Distinguished Service Medal and ment in the hands of dealers and es, fountainette-type soda fountains, "The Japs have been preparing all refrigerated display cases, ice

First-Aid Course Planned

A Red Cross standard first-aid course will start at 8 p.m. Thursday "beehive of Zero fighters," three un- at All Souls' Church, Sixteenth and damaged Jap carriers speeding to- Harvard streets N.W. The class will ward the island and 10 minutes later | meet every Monday and Thursday saw them in flames from bombs and under direction of Mrs. K. Hilding

was the greatest he has ever seen. saw." And he said he saw it The sight of the exploding carriers "through fire like red rain" and 'squirting planes out the sides" was through puffs of exploding anti-airanother great view, and the one car- craft shells that looked like "a whole

As the group was returning to other sight Comdr. Thach will never the Yorktown, Comdr. Thach felt something on his leg and found it tle he took time to make a mental to be oil. But his engine carried measurement of the height of the him back to the aircraft carrier and flames in order to give an accurate was still running when he landedwithout a drop of oil.

Discussing the relative values of out from the Yorktown with him did Japanese and American fighter not return, but the leader is proud planes, he agreed that the Zero of the fact that "not a one turned was more maneuverable than our They had been told in ad- ships, but added that this was due vance that they were meeting a full to the safety device we have built scale invasion force and that if it in our craft. For his personal use, captured Midway the control of the he would be willing to take one of whole Pacific was likely to pass to our planes without the safety device-except the self-sealing tank-



Proposal for Inquiry Navy Flyer Writes Wife Here Tonight to Aid War Bond Drive On Agricultural Prices From Japanese Prison Camp **Here Awaits Action**

The resolution of Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota for an decided to make public the letter "Then exercise, play cards or aceyinvestigation of retail farm com- from her husband in the hope it deucy." He reported that "all six modity prices in Washington, to find out how they compare with what the have been reported missing in ac- Coronado, Calif.) are uninjured, well farmer gets, is awaiting action by tion.

Comdr. Johnson, writing from the

After introducing the resolution late yesterday Senator Nye explained Representative from South Dakota, sent to this country by Radioman come to their attention

"I want to demonstrate who is getting the increases contributing to the present cost of living," he said, adding his own belief that the results will show the farmer is re From Debt Incurred ceiving only a small part of the increase He indicated he did not select the District because he thought **Before Induction** the situation here would be greatly different from other large cities. Text of Resolution.

Nye Wants Senators

To Determine Where

the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Increased Costs Go

The resolution reads as follows: "Resolved, That the Committee on Agriculture and Forestry, or any duly authorized subcommittee thereof, is authorized and directed to make a full and complete investigation of commodity prices prevailing in the District of Columbia, with a particular view toward determining how prices paid by consumers for agricultural commodities, or for commodities processed or manufactured in whole or substantial part from agricultural commodities, compare with the prices received by farmers for such agricultural com-

Expenses Limited to \$3,000. Senate at the earliest practicable said "brings the old law up to date." date the results of such investigation, together with its recommendations, if any, for necessary legisla-

"For the purposes of this resolution the committee, or any duly authorized subcommittee thereof, is authorized to hold such hearings. to sit and act at such times and places during the sessions, recesses and adjourned periods of the Seventy-seventh and Seventy-eighth Congresses, to employ such clerical and other assistance, to require by subpoena or otherwise the attendance of such witnesses and the production of such correspondence, books, papers and documents. to administer such oaths, to take such testimony, and to make such

expenditures as it deems advisable. "The cost of the stenographic services to report such hearings shall not be in excess of 25 cents per hundred words. The expenses of the committee, which shall not exceed \$3,000, shall be paid from he contingent fund of the Senate on vouchers approved by the chair-

Further Cut in Meat. Canned Food Predicted

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29.-Less canned foods, less meat, but probably more sugar can be expected in 1943, delegates to the sixth annual meeting of the Supermarket Institute were told yesterday.

The Nation this season produced the largest meat supply in its history and an ever larger production can be expected in 1943, but there probably will be less meat available o civilians, Wesley Hardenbergh of Chicago, president of the American Meat Institute, asserted.

About 30 per cent of all the meat moving in interstate commerce in August went to feed the armed forces, Mr. Hardenbergh explained, adding that large quantities of meat also are being shipped to the Allied

Theaters to Climax **Bond Drive Tonight**

Diplomats and representatives of the Allied Nations will participate in special ceremonies marking the climax of the billion dollar War bond drive by the motion picture industry at 9 o'clock tonight in the Earle and Capitol Theaters.

William E. Leahy, District Selective Service Director, will address the Earle group, while Walter L. Fowler, District budget officer, will speak at the Capitol. Bond pledges will be taken by Roxyettes at the has been sunk in this war by hori- ously pas permitted in restricted Earle and by Rhythm Rockets at the Capitol. AWVS sales ladies will be The amended order permits sales in the lobby booths during the eve-





Free Lecture

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Gavin W. Allan, C. S. B. of Toronto, Canada Member of the Board of Lec-

ureship of The Mother Church

The First Church of Christ, Scien-

tist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist 3505 Sixteenth Street N.W. Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 8 P.M.

Under the Auspices of

All Welcome

American officer taken prisoner by Springs, Mo. the Japanese has been received here! by Mrs. Verna Hart Johnson of the ber of Comdr. Johnson's plane Westchester Apartments, whose wrote his grandmother, Mrs. Emile husband, Lt. Comdr. H. T. Johnson, Endsley, that their food was "fine" was forced down in his Navy plane and living conditions "pretty good," during the attack by United States forces on the Marshall Islands in variety of subjects of our own selec-

Mrs. Johnson said yesterday she Academy graduate in 1931, wrote. would give renewed hope to other of us, my crew and Hein's (Lt. women whose husbands and sons Herbert Hein, whose wife now is in

he specified Washington as the place where consumer prices should be studied because he thought the inquiry could be conducted easier and quicker here, and "would be representative of all large cities." Bill Protects Troops

> House Adopts Report Bringing Civil Relief

By the Associated Press.

The House yesterday completed congressional action on legislation liberalizing insurance and debt protection to men inducted into the

It adopted by unanimous consent a conference report on a bill amending the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 which Representative "The committee shall report to the Sparkman, Democrat, of Alabama,

Under the legislation approved vesterday, Mr. Sparkman said, soldiers and sailors are given protection on any debts incurred before their induction into service, whereas under the old law this protection applied only to debts incurred before

The debt protection provided by the measure also would cover indorsers and guarantors on debts of servicemen, he added. The amended bill also raises from \$5,000 to \$10,000 the amount of private insurance on which the Government will guarantee payment of

Protects Dependents. One of the managers of the House Conference Committee, Mr. Sparkman said the amended bill also extends to dependents of an inductee the same protection given the soldier or sailor.

cretion to the courts to decide the extent to which the protection shall be granted.

lief Act to extend its benefits to

One of the first letters from an Eugene Windham, 19, of Reed

The Missouri youth, a crew mem-"We have daily classes in a wide

tion," Comdr. Johnson, a Naval and safe." He wrote that he. Lt. Hein, two

were housed in barracks in a room The American Red Cross here said

civilian Americans who have been captured by Axis forces while on foreign duty for the United States was introduced by Senator Bone, Democrat, of Washington. Senator Bone also introduced a bill to extend benefits of the National Service Life Insurance Act to

Act of 1940 Up to Date

Covers Note Indorsers.

October 17, 1940.

premiums for the inductee

The legislation, he said, gives dis-

At the same time, legislation broadening terms of the Civil Re-

Zentsuji prisoners' camp, reported Dutch officers and two Australians that he was "well and safe."

Dutch officers and two Australians were housed in barracks in a room Mrs. Johnson and her mother-in- about 20 by 30 feet, and that the law, Mrs. Royal C. Johnson of 1868 entire group of prisoners had com-Columbia road N.W., wife of the late | plete freedom in a large compound. also have received a copy of a letter the letters were the first such to

members of the merchant marine engaged in service to foreign ports. WPB Names 12 Women

To Aid Salvage Program The War Production Board yesterday appointed 12 business women to work in WPB regional offices and help organize a women's division each State, county and local

salvage committee. In areas where women's committees have been set up before a collection camaign, "results in tonnage have been far better than in other communities," Lessing J. Rosenwald, director of WPB's Con-

servation Division, reported. The women named by Mr. Rosenwald will spend two months in the organization effort. They already have received intensive training in Washington. The women are:

Miss Edwina Nolan, the General Electric Co.; Miss Helen Robertson, the Cleveland Plain Dealer; Miss Jean McDougall, Household Finance Corp.; Miss Sally Woodward, General Mills; Miss Ruth Atwater, National Canners' Association; Miss Mabel Flanley, the Borden Co.; Miss Alice Haley, the Celanese Corp.; Miss Essie Elliott, California Fruit Growers' Association; Miss Grace Hartley, the Atlanta Journal, and Mrs. Helen C. Cook, Mrs. Ruth S. Everson and Mrs. Vivian Shirley Nason, all of the Conservation Division of the War Production Board

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Reports to Senate On Rubber Supply Sought by Willis

Resolution Proposes Monthly Statements From Administrator

By the Associated Press. Senator Willis, Republican, Indiana introduced yesterday a resolution asking the Federal rubber administrator to submit con- nounced last night 2,800 employes tinuing reports to the Senate on the of the Edgewater plant of the Alum-Nation's rubber supply and on the inum Co. of America had been progress of synthetic production Senator Willis asked that the first report be ready within 30 days after his resolution is adopted, with

monthly statements thereafter. He explained his proposal by saying: "I do not believe that members of the Senate are of the opinion that the mere appointment of a rubber administrator relieves Congress of its responsibility." Specifically, the rubber adminis-

trator would be required to provide the Senate with information on: The total national supply of natural crude rubber, synthetic rubber and available substitutes, together with the amount under contract for delivery abroad.

The number of proposed synthetic rubber plants, capacities and estimated costs. Full details on what is to be used

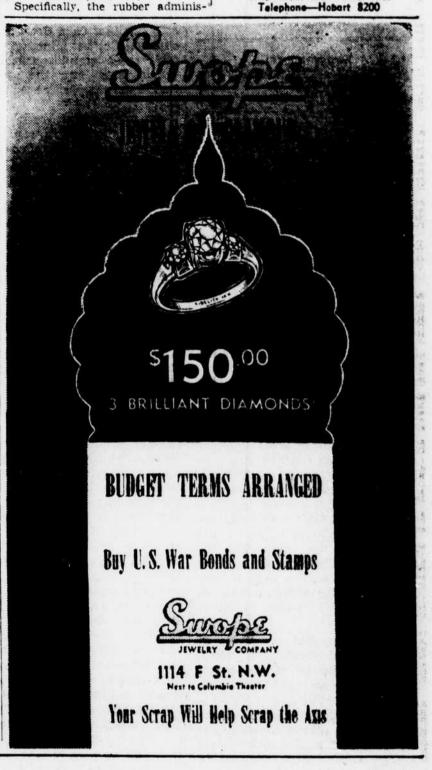
in the making of synthetic rubber-

whether grain or oil-and in what

amount in each plant. **Aluminum Pay Raised**

EDGEWATER, N. J., Sept. 29 (A). -George Binsted of West New York, president of Local 16, Aluminum Workers of America (CIO), angranted a general wage adjustment of 5 cents an hour.

Rugs-Carpets Remnants Lowest Prices-Open Evenings WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC. 1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.



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The Evening Star

The Evening Star

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

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Need for Clarification

Just what is necessary to enlarge end otherwise to safeguard the Washington water system in a manner that will assure a plentiful supply of pure water? Is the system, in view of the large increase of population and expansion of the Federal establishment—a heavy consumer of free water-adequate to a point that there is no menace in lack of storage and pumping facilities?

These are questions which should be clarified when the current study of the Water Department, instituted by Senator McCarran, is completed. They are not answered by Senator McCarran's partial review last week of preliminary results of the study, for there seem to be certain contradictions between these results and the previous requests from the Water Department for emergency enlargements of the water system.

Last winter, for instance, Sanitary Engineer Gordon testified at a congressional hearing that "The District faces a serious situation created by the influx of new residents. There is not sufficient filtered water to supply that population." About five million dollars was requested in the Lanham Act for enlargements of the system and a million dollars later was allotted for additional pumping facilities and extra mains to Anacostia.

But in his preliminary review of the findings of Frederick H. Weed, engineer in charge of the study, Senator McCarran indicated that an excessive amount of filtered water is being lost through abnormal leakage; that with comparatively minor alterations and proper conservation methods, a substantial addition to the present supply of water could be made available, the implication being that these steps are adequate to cope with the situation.

Perhaps the Water Department and Mr. Weed are looking at the water supply problem from different points of view and there is no actual conflict between them. But it will be helpful to have the matter clarified. If deficiencies in the water system could be remedied by stopping leaks and other minor alterations, the Water Department's previous statements have been extravagant. And if Mr. Weed's findings concern only one part of the problem and neglect others, then they are not a complete diagnosis and the prescribed cure would be ineffective.

Hamlet in Wartime

The greatest of plays by the greatest of playwrights is the proper reading for this present period of world tribulation. Hamlet lived and was "out of joint," and living generations of the heirs of Shakespeare's genius are passing through a similar ordeal. Rosamund Gilder, a critic with modern training, explains the survival of the most notably popular of dramas by declaring for it that: "More than any other single creation of man's mind, it is a living organism, complex and passionate." That is to of the race.

Eut the tragedy of the Prince of notations which an audience in 1942 is certain to apprehend. Hamlet, not mad but only feigning madness, is driven to the performance of deeds which are repugnant to his nature. Under the compulsion of his father's ghost, he becomes an instrument of revenge. He punishes the guilty King and the too-acquiescent Queen. They perish for their crimes, as certainly they should. Pitifully, however, they go to their fate in the company of innocent persons. Polonius is blindly slain behind the arras, Ophelia *drowns herself in her distress over her lover's cruelty, Laertes is persuaded to join in a conspiracy which costs him his life on his own sword. The play closes with a veritable

Yet Hamlet cannot properly be blamed for the slaughter. Had he been free to choose, the responsibility never would have been placed upon him. The "message" of Shakespeare to readers in this prevailing hour may be discovered in that scene in which the Prince directs that the players shall be "well bestowed." *Polonius answers: "My lord, I will use them according to their desert." Hamlet, shocked and ashamed, cries protest: "God's bodkins, man; much better! Use every man after his sufficient consideration when perdesert, and who should 'scape whip- mitting the increase. ping? Use them after your own The OPA submitted extensive data the dentist's forceps.

honor and dignity. The less they in support of its position, and it is deserve, the more merit is in your possible, of course, that this may bounty."

Those words were written in 1602. They reflect a Christian motivation which was appreciated then and providentially still are instinct with validity. Millions of citizens of the nations leagued for freedom, dimly perhaps but truly, vision the healing of the frightful wounds of this global strife in terms of the Golden Rule paraphrased in Shakespeare's masterpiece. Justice must be done withcut regard to cost, but when at last it has been accomplished there must be compensation in tolerance and mutuality, brotherhood and peace.

Axis Boasts—and a Reply

Last Sunday marked the second anniversary of the signing of the three-power pact which converted the Berlin-Rome-Tokio Axis from a diplomatic alignment into a fullfledged military alliance. The momentous date was celebrated with due pomp and ceremony in all three Axis capitals, faithfully echoed by Axis satellites from Croatia to Manchukuo. Cabinet ministers and generals made grandilcquent speeches which, borne over the racio, perturbed the ether with boastful asser-

As might have been expected, Joachim von Ribbentrop, German Foreign Minister, sounded the keynote. Surveying the world situation from the Axis viewpoint, he painted a rosy picture of coming triumph. According to him, Stalingrad was an obstinate episode in Soviet Russia's impending reduction to "a most difficult position," with alleged losses of 14,000,000 soldiers and 100,-000,000 of its population under Axis control. Startling though these assertions may be, they are less sweeping than those which he and the other Nazi leaders were making a year ago, when they claimed Russia was finished and its army virtually annihilated.

Ribbentrop had to admit, by inference, that Allied air raids were hurting the Reich, but promised that the damage would be repaid with interest, and that Britain, "this aircraft carrier off Europe," would be decisively dealt with. For America, the most interesting part of Ribbentrop's speech was his acknowledgement that the formation of the tripartite pact two years ago was directed primarily against the United States, although at that time we were still neutral.

Over in Tokio, Foreign Minister Tani and Premier Tojo, though equally confident of victory, were less flamboyant than Ribbentrop and intimated that the war might be a long one. The most subdued note came from Rome, where Foreign Minister Ciano stated: "The task that lies before the tripartite powers is great, but the objective is greater still, and we persevere." Now contrast this Axis survey of

the world situation and prospects with the one made almost simultaneously by General Sir Archibald Wavell, British commander in chief in India, to a group of British and American newspapermen at a dinner in a New Delhi hotel. General Watell's ability and wide experience eminently fitted him for the task, which he performed with intelligence and moderation, coupled with flashes of humor. Certainly there was no boasting, and there were frank admissions of the difficulties ahead. The crucial nature of the battle at sea was emphasized; likewise Rommel's unexpected success in Egypt and the resultant unsatisfactory situation. But the Germans have not succeeded in their major objective this year-the breaking of Russia's military power. Stubborn Russian resistance has upset the German strategic timetable and badly compromised Nazi plans for a gigantic pincer drive through strove and suffered in a time that | Africa and the Caucasus into the

Middle East. As for Japan, General Wavell likened it to a boa contrictor that has swallowed a big goat and now needs time to digest its ample meal. The general thought Japan has been hard hit in the Solomons and is deficient in air power, which make it unlikely that the Japanese high command could undertake such say, in different language, that it is major moves as a full-scale invasion It represents the endurance capacity | time. He ended his survey with a tribute to the "spirit and staying power" of the United Nations, which Denmark also has philosophical con- will be the deciding factor "in the

Rail Rate Protest

The Office of Price Administration again is intervening in a rail rate proceeding, having petitioned the Interstate Commerce Commission to suspend a passenger fare increase from 1.65 to 2.2 cents per mile, tentatively scheduled to go into effect October 1 on carriers in the South. Several months ago the OPA sought unsuccessfully to block an advance in freight rates obtained by the railroads to meet a general wage increase.

The new charges would raise coach fares in the South to the level prevailing elsewhere. The Southern lines went further than the others in reducing rates to meet highway competition, and, in seeking to get back on an equal basis, told the ICC that this traffic had been handled at an annual loss of \$22,000,000 for the past six years. The OPA, stressing the necessity of stabilizing living costs, argues that the higher rates would constitute an unnecessary drain on the public in view of the prosperity of the carriers, and says that the ICC did not give the case

sway the ICC. It may be assumed, however, that the latter agency took cognizance of the equities of the case

at the time it came up. The attitude of the OPA is of more than passing interest just now, when the railroads as a whole are threatened with new financial problems. The non-operating brotherhoods want more money, and if the past may be taken as a guide, the operating brotherhoods will not be far behind. And railroad unions have a habit of getting what they go after.

Governmental Muddling

The Civil Service Commission's special report to Congress, while generally exonerating the Federal departments and agencies of employe "pirating," is nevertheless a severe indictment of the "business as usual" attitude of a number of Government officials.

The essence of the commission's complaint is to be found in the assertion that "thousands" of Federal employes are working below their highest skills, while additional "thousands" are using their highest skills for a very small percentage of the working day. "This," the commission says, "is a waste of manpower at a time when the country can ill afford to indulge in such practices."

Names of the particular individuals responsible for these deplorable conditions are not set forth in the report. Responsibility is fixed in a general way, however, in that section which says that the necessary improvements will not be forthcoming until "administrative and supervisory" officials come to the place "where they realize that, as a Nation, we are in the midst of a war which calls for the maximum utilization of manpower resources. Up to the present," the report added, "these responsibilities have been more honored in the breach than in the observance." As an example, it was pointed out that there are many employes in personnel offices who could be used to help administrative and supervisory officials put a corrective program into effect "instead of their being used for seeking new recruits, filing applications and keeping records."

The commission is to be congratulated for this forthright and timely exposure of inefficient and wasteful practices at the seat of our wartime Government. There have been repeated charges through the newspapers and other mediums that these conditions prevailed, but invariably these accusations have been met with denials or have been put aside with demands for chapter and verse citations of instances of mismanagement in government - detailed information which no newsa position to supply. But the commission now has furnished this detailed information, and it is to be hoped that the remedies proposed in the report will be applied

promptly and firmly. In the commission's judgment, the recent order of the War Manpower Commission authorizing the compulsory transfer and reassignment of Federal employes sets up most of the necessary machinery for putting the Government's own house in order, and the commission has indicated its readiness to take full

advantage of its new authority. This will not be an easy undertaking, however, and the commission will need the full support of the administration in overriding the lethargy of subordinate officials who would rather clutter up payrolls than make the best use of available employes. Certainly, this support should be forthcoming, for the executive branch of the Government, ten months after Pearl Harbor, can ill afford to condone a continued refusal to place its own

establishment on a war footing. The Government would not tolerate such practices in a private war industry, and it ought not to tolerate them within its own ranks.

Savage Workers

At an advanced base somewhere in the South Pacific extra labor was badly needed to complete work on a defiance of death and destruction. of India or Australia at the present | an air field. Fortunately, the officer in charge had been in the Army long enough to know what to do in this emergency. Looking around for the nearest sergeant, he ordered him to go over to an adjacent island and bring back a boatload of workers. With the resourcefulness so typical of the American soldier, the sergeant complied. "They're cannibals," he explained, pointing to his corps of wild and woolly savages, "but they only eat each other, I hope. Anyhow, that's their story, sir-take it or leave it. I took it.'

So did the captain. After all, he had not expected to be able to locate trained workers with union cards. and there were enough on hand so that even if a few were eaten by their fellows the job would get done. It was completed without incident. The first mess call was a tense moment, but passed safely. The cannibals, in fact, were prime favorites of the mess sergeant, being the only customers who did not complain that the chow was tasteless, although as real connoisseurs they might have been expected to be dissatisfied. They were pleased to eat with their hosts instead of eating their hosts, and they were delighted at the novelty of receiving real pay. The task done, they were sent home with loud cheers and many admonitions not to eat any wooden Japs.

One pincer movement that every American worries about is that of Associate Professor Physics, University

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry. An enormous surplus of wheat-close

to 750,000,000 bushels, according to present estimates-must be turned into meat. milk and eggs during the coming year. That is the verdict of Department of Agricu.ture experts, surveying the Nation's record crop which runs more than 100,000,000 bushels better than last year. This is being piled on top of an existing surplus of about 670,000,000 bushels in

Wheat in the past has been primarily a food for man in the form of bread. There seems little possibility of using much of this vast surplus for human consumption in the United States. Both the grain itself and wheat flour is too bulky to be shipped abroad in great quantities. Besides, it is not a highly concentrated type of food, such as now is required for transportation to Great Britain.

Meanwhile, the experts of the Department of Agriculture say, c.rn is not keeping up with demands. The vast crops of the corn belt largely have been consumed as stock feed. There is an enormously increased demand for meat, milk and egg products. This year's corn crop, although the biggest in history, is likely to fall 200,000,000 bushels short of the requirements. It comes as a shock to the average

wheat raiser that this grain, the aristocrat of cereals, actually should be fed to hogs, but the logic is clear, according to the Department of Agriculture scientists. Pound for pound, they explain, wheat is equal to corn in feeding value. It is better, in most respects, than barley or cats. It contains somewhat more digestible protein than corn, a little less fat and slightly more sugars and starches. It is definitely better than corn as a body fuel

None of the grains is a complete food. All are deficient in essential minerals and also in the better quality proteins which are essential for physical growth and development. Wheat outranks most other grains in these types of proteins. Hogs and beef cattle, experiments have shown, use the food elements in wheat slightly better than those in corn, but often the best results are obtained by

feeding a 50-50 mixture with other grains. According to the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station, good quality wheat has proved itself to be worth as much as 10 per cent more than corn, bushel for bushel, for feeding hogs. This means that it requires 10 per cent less grain to make a pound of meat. One half less supplement of other foods containing proteins essential to growth is necessary with wheat than with corn. Wheat also produces a better finished hog and gets him to market in 10 days less time, on the

Experimental feedings of half wheat in the grain ration have given good reits with dairy cows. When used in a balanced grain ration as a substitute for one-third to one-half the corn, wheat is considered equal, or even superior, to corn. Excellent egg production has been reported from pullets kept in cages and paper or private individual was in fed a mixture containing 80 per cent of unground wheat.

The most important use of corn in the past has been in pork production. This year 20,000,000 more hogs will be raised than last year. But the problem of teeding them simply by raising more corn, the Department of Agriculture experts point out, is not so simple as it seems. Land available for the most effective corn production is limited and there are heavy demands on it for essential war materials-such as soybeans for oil and hemp for rope.

On the other hand, there are thousands of acres in the West which can produce more feed per acre from wheat than from any other crop. Much of the land is unsuited to produce much of anything else. This crop requires relatively little labor. The output can be increased enormously by large-scale mechanized

Argues for Humanitarian Feeding Of Noncombatants in Captive Countries. To the Editor of The Star

The present policy of our Government is to maintain a strict blockade of the countries occupied by the Axis forces, and food and medicine are not allowed to pass through this blockade. This means the death by starvation and disease of millions of children and noncombatants, for under conditions of war, the quantity of food produced within the blockaded areas is not sufficient to meet the needs of the people living

within those areas Those who starve will be children, older people and persons not actively supporting the Axis. The result of our present policy will be that those who were our enemies will survive while those who were our friends will starve. Our policy of starvation has been adopted as a part of military action and we cannot avoid full responsibility for the consequences of that action. The military advantages to be gained by starvation are not at all clear. It is said that starvation leads to revolt, but the example of Greece shows that starving people have no strength to revolt. Revolt under modern conditions of control is impossible.

It also is said that to feed starving people will help Hitler by allowing him to take more food from the country But it is expected that the feeding would be carried out under arrangements similar to those followed in the First World War. These provide that no food be taken from people to whom relief is being administered. This plan worked successfully in the last war in Belgium, and in this war in Poland as long as feed could be obtained. If an attempt is made to relieve starvation in the blockaded areas and the attempt fails because of confiscation, we at least will have tried, and this we have not yet

been willing to do. In contrast to the effects of a policy of starvation, a policy of humanitarian aid would save the lives of people without requiring them to contribute to the Axis war program, would preserve the lives of children to help in the rebuilding of Europe, and would win the good will necessary for establishing a just and lasting peace. It would also demonstrate to ourselves and the world that the American tradition of humanitarian aid to suffering people is still

JOHN GIBSON WINANS. of Wisconsin.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

Many inquiries have been received as ! to whether Lilly Belle, the robin raised have our Spots, Blackies and the like. by hand, returned to the home yard Lily Belle was named from one of the before flying South.

Yes, Lilly returned, all right-and is Just when instinct will send her along

one of the flyways, we haven't the slight-She has been in the yard and neigh-

borhood for about a month, now, after spending two weeks in the woods. At this writing, she is still around,

It is easy to identify Lilly by her highpitched, conversational voice, and the way she hops along a branch when she "talks" to you.

Few robins will answer back. This is Lilly Belle's specialty.

It was her mark of identification, because, of the scores of robins in the yard since spring, she is the only one to talk in this way

Being a lady robin, it no doubt is proper for her to do a good deal of talking.

The fact that she first appeared on the maple tree which was her favorite when being brought up, showed that she was the same bird.

An unmistakable habit is her way of throwing her head up in the air as she talks to her friends.

Then she hops along the branch, turning around and around as she goes. Probably no other robin in the world has this habit.

She has never permitted herself to be picked up again Apparently the trip to the woods with

the other junior robins restored to her just that portion of normal bird fear which will be her protection. That she knows her friends, however,

there can be no doubt. When she left for the woods, raisins were not among her favorite foods. Now

she prefers them. She liked scraped beef and liver, yolk of egg, and bread and milk, particularly when whole-wheat bread was used. You see, Lilly Belle needed no instruction from the Government on what to eat. The members of her tribe long ago decided that foods fresh from Mother Nature's cupboard were best.

* * * * So if you speak to a robin, some day this fall, and it plainly answers back, and combines this with a peculiar and excited way of hopping along a branch, you may feel pretty sure that you are speaking to Lilly Belle, herself. Many inquiries have been received as

to the origin of this name.

Names of humans, animals and birds are always interesting. Names of pet animals usually come about through some physical peculiarity. Hence, we

characters in the summer's best popular song, "Jingle, Jangle, Jingle." This is supposed to be a cowboy song, but is rather more on the sophisticated side. It is really an old Elizabethan round.

This pet robin's manner of becoming excited when spoken to is one of her best traits.

She manifested it from that moment when, one week old, she was picked up after she had fallen from the nest. It was terribly hot that day. She would not have survived more than a

few hours on the street. At the end of the first week, as readers here may recall, she flew down behind a bureau in the toolhouse, and was lost for a full 24 hours.

This came about because she refused. for some reason known only to herself, to chirp when called.

Why at last she began to "talk" no one ever knew. The bureau was pulled out, and there was Lilly, caught between two uprights. She had been able to fly down, but not up.

Birds often find themselves in such predicaments, in nature, and have no human hands to release them.

It has been a real pleasure to know Lilly.

From now on we always look at robins with more than the usual liking Lilly is a fine bird, as handsome as you please, with a fine fat breast and plenty of color.

She is conversational in her own peculiar way, combined with a sort of "shagging" along a branch as she speaks, Some day next spring, we hope to see a robin in the grass, and to discover that it is Lilly Belle, just in from South

Carolina. When she will take off for that State, however, remains the mystery.

Suppose she doesn't go. It would be something of a joke on

nature, and certainly on us, if she just refused to go. Usually there are two or three robins,

all winter. Experts dispute about "Southern" robins and "Northern" robins, but to the rest of us they are all just plain robins. Lilly could have the toolhouse, for

in country districts, which roost in barns

winter quarters, but no doubt she would have to share it with the squirrels. We do not expect her to stay, however,

Instinct is too strong for that. Some morning soon, now that cooler weather is here, we will go out into the yard, and call, but there will be no answer. Lilly Belle will be well on her way to South Carolina.

Letters to the Editor

Proposes Parade To Cheer Russians.

To the Editor of The Star: The marvelous defense of their home-

land by the Russians is a tremendous contribution to the world. Without it, our task would be immeasurably greater. In view of our late start and the war with Japan, I believe that our leaders are doing all that they can to help Russia at the moment while hurrying preparations for permanent relief. But the Russians are suffering terrible losses. Under such circumstances a visible expression

pathy would hearten them. I can think of no better way to express our profound admiration and sympathy in a visible manner than through a monster parade at the earliest practicable moment right here in our National Capital. R. G. BUCKELEW.

of our true admiration and deep sym-

Appeals for Second Front In Aid of Russia. To the Editor of The Star:

The heroic struggle of the men, women and children of Stalingrad has won the editorial applause of your paper. But I do not believe that merely by hailing their heroism we will fully discharge our duty in the present situation. And I am not referring so much to our obligations to our Allies as to ourselves if

we are to win this war for survival. When I read of the Volga running red with the blood of its defenders and the flourishing city of Stalingrad being bombed into a heap of rubble I cannot suppress a dreadful vision of our own beautiful Capital being razed to the ground and the Potomac running red with the blood of our inhabitants, if we persist in our suicidal role of being merely interested bystanders in this decisive struggle.

If we have thus far escaped the fate of Stalingrad, it is certainly not due to any effort on our part. We have won a short reprieve for which the Russians have paid with 7,000 dead each day. But they have undergone 15 months of bloodletting, fighting alone against Hitler and his allies.

The fall of Stalingrad would weaken Russia's fighting capacity. It would not only mean the loss of an important industrial center but virtually would cut off Russia's industries and armies from the all-important Caucasian oil. It would enable Hitler to transfer huge armies back to Western Europe.

I wonder if those who propose delaying a second front to 1943, in the interest of saving lives, know what they are talking about. If at present, with over 5,000,000 well-trained British and American troops and aerial superiority over the Channel we are afraid to act against 500,000 second-rate Nazi troops (with 90 per cent of Hitler's armies engaged on the eastern front), what will happen after Hitler is able to shift some 5,000,000 soldiers back into France? There is no question but that for every life we may lose now dozens will be lost in 1943.

In discussing this matter with certain individuals I notice that they say: "The people have no business thinking or talking about these matters. It is for the military to decide." But the same military "experts" who now oppose the second front also predicted that the Red Army would only last six weeks, that the Maginot Line and Singapore were impregnable, that Moscow and Leningrad would fall, that the Japanese would not dare attack us. They were so consistently wrong that perhaps the people might be given a chance to speak.

ond front is really a question of whether | of term justifies it? we should not get off the sidelines and

Letiers 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.

get into the fighting. It is the most important question of the entire war. We now admittedly are losing the war: and we will continue to do so until we actually throw all the resources of the United States into the struggle.

MARTIN CHANCEY. Secretary, Communist Party, District of Columbia.

Criticizes Critic

Of Comment on Britain. To the Editor of The Star: Having found your editorial "Danger-

ous Illusions" in The Star of September 16 both enlightening and well-timed, I was particularly interested by the lengthy letter in The Star of September 26 in which you were taken to task for it. Your correspondent, who sees fit to

cloak himself in the anonymity of the pseudonym "Anglo-American," seemed to be particularly perturbed by your statement: "The British are free, but, after four years of preparation for war their record, as a whole, is not impressive." Forthwith, he proceeded to enumerate the many and various accomplishments that country has made since the beginning of the war. So impressive does he make them sound that the reader finds himself continually wondering how it could be that the war was not ended in Britain's favor long before this.

PHILIP LIGHTFOOT WORMELEY IV.

Discusses Economies Of Wartime Production and Waste. To the Editor of The Star:

Let's not be too hard on Louis, Conn and poor old Uncle Mike Jacobs. Men with far better academic backgrounds yet fail to grasp that this is a war of goods-of manpower, of womanpower. Money is but incidental. Create a dollar's worth of goods and you automatically create the dollar value that can pay for it.

We hold a great sports event. Let's say 1,000 men are employed at a big race track, and 50,000 more men wear down the rubber on 20,000 cars to see 'em run. The net loss to the war effort is what these 1,000 workmen might have produced on farms, plus what the 50,000 spectators might have accomplished had they stayed at their benches, machines and desks, plus the wear and tear on the priceless rubber. Even if the promoters gave 100 per cent of their takings to Army relief, this production loss would not be lessened one lota.

The true test of a patriot is to ask each night: "How much needed goods have I produced this day; how little of our precious and shrinking store have I needlessly consumed?"

Asks Incisive Questions

And Suggests Answers. To the Editor of The Star:

What difference in objective is there between the farm bloc and other pressure groups of Congress and union strikes? What are any of them but class holdups to wring more from the pockets of the masses?

Why not elect Congressmen for longer

WALTER N. CAMPBELL

DWIGHT T. SCOTT.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return

Q. Is it possible to subscribe to the Army newspaper Yank?-R. E.

A. Yank, the Army newspaper written by soldiers for soldiers, will not be circulated in this country.

Q. Which is the slowest animal?-

A. The tortoise. Its probable maximum speed is about one-tenth mile per

Q. When was the term "Christian"

first used?-L. N. A. A. It was first used at Antioch in Syria, soon after Jesus' ascension. The word occurs in Acts and in I Peter.

House Plants-A 30-page Government publication containing detailed information on the care and growing of the various plants adaptable to indoor use. It is profusely illustrated, and any one interested in plants for the home should have a copy of this informative booklet which describes over 50 varieties. To secure your copy inclose 5 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name

Address

the finest written by an American?-A Some authorities so regard the sonnet "Opportunity" with its famous opening line, "Master of human destinies am I." It was written by Senator

Q. Which sonnet is considered to be

J. J. Ingalls. Q. Why is "Oxon" the official abbreviation for Oxford University?-L. K. H.

A .It is derived from Oxonia, the Latin name.

Q. Where was Napoleon I crowned? -W. H. A. The coronation took place in the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris. It cost 85 million francs and was the most

this church. Q Which country has the most lakes and rivers?-E. N. G. A. Canada is said to have the most

magnificent scene ever enacted within

lakes and inland waterways. Q. Which is the most popular opera? -I. R. C.

A. Gounod's "Faust." In spite of the frigid reception it received when first produced in 1859, this opera has been given more frequently than any other. Q. Should meat be carved with the

A. Generally speaking, all carving should be across the grain of the meat. Steak is an exception. Q. How wide is the tunnel cut through

the Wawona tree in the Mariposa Grove of Big Trees?-N. B. P. A. The famous tunnel tree, the Wawona, has an opening cut through it

which is 8 feet wide. This tree is 231 feet tall and 271/2 feet in diameter. Q. How nearly complete is a battleship when it is launched?-F. R.

A. The Navy Department says that a

battleship is approximately 60 or 70 per cent complete when launched. The percentage of completion at the time it is launched, however, depends upon the conditions under which the vessel is built.

Q. What does the name "Nanook" mean?-F. M. A. It means "polar bear."

Q. Who was the first European woman to arrive in America?-A. A. A. The first women colonists were Mistress Forrest and her maid. Anne

(Va.) Colony in 1608. Q. Please give information on the inn in Pennsylvania where a debt is paid in

Burras, who settled in the Jamestown

red roses .- A. L. A. Red Rose Inn, located near West Grove, Pa., is so named because of a clause in the deed, issued in 1731: "Granted, released and confirmed by John Penn, Thomas Penn and Richard Penn, Esquires, the proprietors of this province, unto one William Penn, his heirs and assigns forever paying to the said proprietors, their heirs and assigns, one red rose on the 24th day of June yearly, if the same be demanded, in full

for all service, custom and rents. Q. Where are the Apostles Islands?-L. S. N. A. They are a group of 27 islands in

Lake Superior, belonging to Wisconsin. House in Darkness of Sleep I put one foot out on the edge of the

world: Sleep flows aside . . . I leave behind me the covers And walk downstairs across the yielding dark.

This silence is an air for deep inhaling. I know the quiet sleepers lie in dim rooms.

Outstreched, their blankets wrinkled the pillows In disorder, the unconscious faces looking up.

They are away in dreams and darkness . . . They are The young with soft hair pressing about them, the old Sleeping by fits, waking, drowsing,

murmuring. plunge across their slumber—and they may be Half conscious of my going. I cut softly

With stockinged feet the rooms halfgray with light. And when I go outside I see the house

Teetering on the edge of enormous paleness: The spaces about it, the leaves fordling the roof; And one star thrusting an eye across

its sleep. terms with no comeback, but referendum | I step across its threshold; I go out Furthermore, the question of the sec- and recall and retirement pay, if length And drive the cows through vast

bewildering hills. DANIEL SMYTHE.

lost on which

some footloose

dignitary from

one of the

United Nations

doesn't hot-foot

it to the Moscow

cable office and

rush the breath-

less news that

Russian morale

is high and that

the Soviet ar-

McLemore-

Nazi Skulls Only Thing

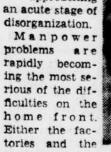
Manpower **Difficulties** Grow

Failure to Function Wisely Is Blamed on Administrative Side

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Maldistribution of materials is being corrected by a reorganization of the War Production Board, but the other vital factor in industrial

mobilization, the allocation of manpower, now is approaching an acute stage of disorganization. Manpower



tories and the farms are to be David Lawrence. drained of men to fill up an Army of 10,000,000 or more men, while the ships to transport them and the planes to protect them and the food to feed them is curtailed, or else the whole subject of manpower is going to be handled on some efficient basis that synchronizes supply with needs. President Roosevelt told the press the other day that 18-to-20-year-old boys would not be drafted, at least until after the 1st of January next. because the armed forces were

the 1st of the year. But the local draft boards seem to have been told there are plenty of training facilities for some married men and single men in their 40s, though it is seriously open to question whether men over 40 can stand the rigors of military training.

taking under the draft law about as

many men as can be trained up to

Instructions Disregarded. Maj. Gen. Hershey, head of the Selective Service System, admits before congressional committees that there is a lack of uniformity in the

action of local draft boards. Indeed, in answering questions about the drain of farmhands from agricultural areas, Gen. Hershev concedes there has been a necessary disregard of instructions from Washington.

"Is the matter of deferment of farm labor very largely up to the local boards-do they receive specific orders?" asked Representative

"Of course," replied Gen. Hershey, "the local boards need not pay any attention to 99 per cent of the things we send out. It is a good thing they do not have to.

On the same day an effort was made by a congressional committee to locate responsibility for some of the hit-or-miss things done under the Selective Service System.

"To whom is the Selective Service Administration answerable." asked Representative Bender, "to the Army or to the War Manpower Commis-

"I think we are on something that has not been entirely figured out,' replied Gen. Hershey.

There is plenty of evidence that the whole manpower problem suffers from the same lack of attention that developed in the distribution of raw materials-each agency insisting on the maximum for its purposes without regard to the others.

"Waste" in Federal Service.

Thus Gen. Hershey refers now to some serious word battles with industrialists recently who said they couldn't produce planes if we took

On top of this, the United States Civil Service Commission publicly acknowledges that manpower is being wasted in the Government itself, where there are 2,300,000 employes, many of whom have not been assigned to war tasks.

The lack of a manpower policy cannot be attributed to the local draft boards, many of whom have done a splendid job trying to in- Critics' Forum to Open terpret the many regulations and Fall Season Thursday releases issued from selective service headquarters. It cannot be blamed on the Army, which has asked for as many men as possible will be held at 8:30 p.m. Thursday for the new Army. It cannot be at the Mayflower Hotel. blamed on Congress, which has delegated ample power already to deal year the Rev. James M. Gillies will with the manpower problem. It is review "The Song of Bernadette," a a fall-down on the administrative

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The Political Mill

American Farmer, Seeking Equality of Treatment, Is Made the Target of the Price Controllers

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Ever since Labor Day a great effort to dramatize the American farmer as the horrid villain in the piece "Save America From Inflation" has been thoroughly underway. His aids have been pictured as Congress and the farm organizations themselves. The cost of living has been

going up. There was every chance that it would continue to go up. President Roosevelt sent a message to Congress and delivered a radio speech to the American people, demanding that steps be taken by Congress to curb farm prices, adding that he himself would handle wages of industrial labor - which have soared to new heights with the vast war program underway. These were the two great items in the cost of producing and the cost of living in this country, which were not controlled as they should have been in the so-called Price Control Act, under which the country has been operating for many months now. Farm prices, under this law, have been privileged to go to 110 of "parity" (the formula devised years ago to equalize the farmer's dollar with that of industry). Labor's wages were not fixed at all in the law, and no ceiling for them what-

ever was attempted. Fair warning of what was to be expected-in the matter of increased cost of living-was given the administration by Bernard M. Baruch, head of the War Industries Board in the last war, and by Representative Gore of Tennessee and some other members of Congress. No attention was paid to these warnings, however. The farm lobby was on the job at the time. But so, too, was the labor lobby, of which nothing is heard now in the bursts of indignation over the farmer and his prices. The farm lobby may be effective, but compared to the labor lobby it is a gentle zephyr instead of a gale when it hits Washington.

President Right.

The President was entirely right to demand that steps be taken to halt inflationary moves, to prevent the ever-increasing cost of living. He told Congress bluntly that if it did not act by October 1 he would himself use the powers which he has during the war to control farm prices. He said that he himself would

The difficulty was that Congress and the farmers had heard the talk of stabilizing wages before-and the only evidence of any movement on the part of wages was an upward movement.

Senators and Representatives in Congress from agricultural States-some from industrial States, too-say flatly that the farmers would have been willing to have an effective price ceiling placed on farm products from the very first of the price-control agitation if there had been at the same time an effective ceiling placed on the prices of the things the farmer has to buy-and on industrial wages, which necessarily affect the prices of the things the farmers must buy. They insist that the farmers-and their organizations and their lobby-have only been trying to protect the farmers, to keep them from being made the "goat" in a vast inflationary

Mistake Months Ago.

The mistake was made months ago. The Congress passed the kind of a bill demanded by the administration-although at the time the representatives of the farmers, in and out of Congress, succeeded in getting through pro-

The opening meeting of the fall season of the Critics' Forum, featur-

ing Catholic thought on best-sellers

Beginning the forum's fourth

historical novel by Franz Werfel.

James J. Hayden, president of

Columbia University, will preside

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at the meeing.

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visions which made an effective ceiling on farm prices impossible. But the administration had its way thoroughly in the matter of industrial wages. There was nothing whatever in the bill to deal with wages. Ever since wages have gone on their way up. They are still going up. If they were frozen as of today-and the farm prices were frozen, too-the farmers would still be behind in the procession which is making

for the increased cost of living. So when the bill now pending in the Senate to tackle further the question of price control was drafted the farmers insisted upon getting a better break for themselves if they could. They have been forced to pay excessively high prices for farm labor-and many of them have been unable to get help at all. Either the farm laborers were taken into the military service or they hurried away to industrial plants where they could make three or four times what they had been receiving on the farm.

The demand of the President for a law at the hands of Congress to place a ceiling on farm products-while he made no such demand for a law placing a ceiling on wages, although he asserted that they would be "stabilized"-left many members of Congress and the farm organizations dissatisfied and suspicious. They saw no reason why there should be law for the farmers and none for labor. They and their friends in Congress set to work, therefore, to write into the bill a provision that would give the farmer the right to have the cost of farm labor considered in arriving at the "parity" price of his produce. They also wrote into the bill provisions dealing with wages. These provisions direct the President to promulregulations controlling gate

The Deadline.

wages.

Further, the Senate, which is now considering the bill, has before it a provision directing the President to issue a general order stabilizing prices, wages and salaries affecting the cost of living "on or before November 1, 1942." In other words, a deadline is set for the President-just as he set a deadline for Congress to act by October 1, 1942. The deadline set for the President is just two days before the elections.

The House has been denounced widely because of its action on the farm price control bill. The Senate is expected to act today. Senator Thomas of Oklahoma has offered an amendment directing that in fixing parity prices the cost of farm labor must be included. Well, the costs of farm labor have increased greatly, which would have the effect of increasing the parity prices. It has been shouted from the housetops that to accept the House version of the bill or the Thomas amendment would be increase the food bill of the American people by \$3,500,000,000 a year. If it does, the money would not go to the farmer, or comparatively little of it would. The farmers feel

pay for farm help. Hence the de-The present struggle in Congress between the President and the legislative branch over farm prices has been called an epic struggle, upon the outcome of which may hinge the continuance of the American form of government. The Chief Executive and Congress have had other struggles, just as important at the time, during many years. The American form of government

seriously the increases they must

has continued to stand. No one wants inflation in this country. There are too many groups and blocs seeking to make all the money they can out of these war conditions. But to pile all the blame on the farmers for present conditions is ridiculous.

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.

'I'd Rather Be Right'—

Marine Union Parley Was Example of Revolt Against Idle Talk That Can Bring Victory

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

the recent convention of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers in New York. It end of jurisdictional chaos. was a great convention. It gets the

Do you know what cant is? Cant is mushmouth talk. Cant is when low a hot potato while keeping your audience that you wouldn't dare say people would laugh

The rebellion against cant started when John Green, president of the union, looked his members in the eve and said to them that British workers were building ships faster than American workers, and what did American workers propose to do

about it? That's not the way one talks at a convention. A convention is where everybody in sight is better than everybody else: a convention is a device for putting mutual admiration on a straight-line prdouction basis. But Mr. Green said flatly: "Tradeunionism-as-usual must go." He declared that production is the first, chief and major problem, that the union must work for it in co-operahis men, but get the ships out.

Accepted All Implications. This was bold enough. Everybody is willing to except 50 per cent of the implications of our crisis. Mr. Green accepted them all, without coyness, evasion, or cant.

Two days later, at the same convention, we were treated to the extraordinary spectacle of an Assistant rebellion against cant, against con-Secretary of the Navy cooking with gas. Ralph A. Bard, the official in believe it yet. Tell me, did he really say something like:

"We prate about our unity. * . . Then we retire to the wood-shed will grab the synthetic rubber busi-

Bard say: "We hope we can enlist with the peripheral Teuton."

about "anti-union employers who I want to call your attention to sabotage production committees for fear that industry will be Sovietized.' and a noment later he poked labor leaders who fear labor unity and an

Then he added: "And we hope gold star because it was so free from that the Russians will whip the Nazis, but not be too unreasonable about spreading their uncomfortable doctrines outside of Russia."

Mr. Bard, in a word, undressed us you talk as if you are trying to swal- There are a number of people in Washington who must have felt the eye fixed on a dollar. Cant is saying wind around their knees before he the kind of empty nothing to an finished. He undressed us, and he said: "Look at us," and that is what at your own dinner table, because I mean by the absence of cant. Mr. Bard's speech was as shocking as the first short skirt.

We'll Win If CANT Ceases. For we have been drowning in

can't, suffocating in a tide of mushmouth talk, since Pearl Harbor. But there was Mr. Bard on the platform, saying frankly that, so far, "We are still losing this war," refusing to give us a word of false comfort, refusing to talk about the shameful and selfish rubber squabble in the time-honored Washington formula: "We admit there are difficulties in the way of progress, but if we over come the difficulties we shall certainly progress."

No, there was Mr. Bard, looking at the war straight and clean, too tion with even hostile employers. Let | concerned about it to juggle it, and 'em hate you, he said, in effect, to at the end he poured himself out. saying that if we would only break out the "standard of democratic idealism," stop "flexing our imaginary muscles" and go to work, telling the truth, shaming the devil

and solving problems, we might win. I say it was a great convention. Truth came out of her corsets and scandalized the town. I say that the ciliating industrial and labor selfishness, instead of exposing it; against question, made his speech. I cannot kidding the Negro instead of giving him a job; against lying about India, say, instead of freeing it, can give us victory.

For the Axis people must be sick with a sharp pencil and clean shin- of cant, too. They get it, like ourgle, to figure out whether the agri- selves. We hear about "difficulty in cultural or the petroleum interests the way of unity which makes for less progress in our harmony" and they hear about the "nucleus Ger-It sems to me I also heard Mr. | man and his great role in connection

the support of the shoeless masses of When we begin to tell the truth, Latin America and our own Negroes, and offer bread, milk and freedom without having to do too much to- to the people of the world instead of ward solving the agrarian problems | words about it, we shall win. They of our neighbors to the south, or the | will rise with us in a joint rebellion economic problems of our fellow against cant. I think that's what Mr. Bard meant when he said break And I could swear I distinctly out the banner. He, like many of us, heard Mr. Bard make some remark is sick of losing and sick of words.

Grand Opera Basso to Sing Inspection Stations Find At War Bond Rally Oct. 12 Tires Underinflated

Nicola Moscona, Metropolitan Opera Co. basso, will sing at a War think that official admonitions to Bond rally sponsored by local Ital- check the air pressure in their tires ian-American organizations on Co- just a lot of talk. lumbus Day, October 12, at the Denounced yesterday.

The young singer was born in

rally, a speech to be made by Atmeeting at Carnegie Hall in New conservation.

meeting is Ralph Cipriano.

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Washington motorists evidently

as a means of conserving them is

Terports from the District's two partmental Auditorium, it was an- safety inspection stations indicate that most motorists who appear with their cars for mechanical examina-Greece and attracted attention fol- inflated tires. Supervising Inspector tions are also found to have underowing his debut a few years ago in C. W. Reed explains that while un-Athens. He joined the Metropolitan der-inflated tires are not sufficient in 1937. He made his first concert grounds for rejecting the vehicles. appearance in Washington three will last longer if they carry the maximum amount of air pressure Arrangements have been complet- advised by the manufacturer. Mr ed to rebroadcast, during the local Reed advised motorists to check their tires at least once a week and to rotate them from wheel to wheel torney General Biddle to a similar at specified intervals as a means of

It was also pointed out by the in-Ugo Carusi, executive assistant to spector that when a tire is underthe Attorney General, will act as inflated, gasoline is wasted because master of ceremonies at the local additional power is necessary to take rally. General chairman of the up the drag when vehicles are in mo-

This Changing World

London Denial of U. S. Transports' Loss Seen Refutation of Nazi Propaganda

U-boats.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

official announcement from London denying the German claim that three transports carrying American soldiers had been sent to the bottom from the midst of a strong convoy, fully confirms the skepticism with which responsible authorities received this Nazi communique yesterday.

While a large number of vessels carrying war materials to Russia and Britain have been destroved by Nazi raiders, not a single troopship has been announced as sunk so far. Our transportation of soldiers and equipment in this war began with the occupation of Iceland. In the last six months the tempo has been stepped up considerably.

While the movement of American soldiers to European outposts



was at first shrouded in utmost secrecy, the number of convoys sent to England has increased so much in recent weeks that they have been dispatched in broad daylight under the eyes of thousands of people gathered at the waterfronts of the various ports of embarkation.

The transports have always been strongly convoyed by warships of all types. The escort was so powerful that it was considered suicidal for enemy submarines to attack the troopships.

Fastest Liners Are Used. This was due to two factors: First, the escorts comprised enough warships to permit the commander to utilize strong defensive detachments all the way across the Atlantic; second, as a rule men going to the European zone of operations were embarked on liners which were faster than

The ordinary convoy carrying war material and foodstuffs is composed of all types of merchantmen, from liners to slow tramps, and the speed of the convoy is governed by the speed of the slowest ship, which sometimes does not exceed 8 or 9 knots.

the submarines

The liners used for troops are fast vessels, however, cruising at usual trans-Atlantic liner speed. Thus the principal menace to them would be an unexpected attack by submarines or planes. The latter, however, are not a potent menace until the transports come to within a few hundred miles of the British Isles. Then they have air protection of British land-based planes.

The different routes followed.

Florida to Give Carload Of Fruit to Service Canteen

Florida will give a carload of oranges to the Washington Stage Door Canteen, which opens here Sunday, Senator Pepper informed the American Theater Wing Committee here yesterday.

Senator Pepper said he was nego- opposite Lafayette Square.

tiating in an effort to get Florida to

contribute each month a carload of its chief produce or commodities

It is expected that 3,000 servicemen will be fed and entertained nightly at the canteen, which is being opened in the Belasco Theater,

Cracking in Russia by troop-carrying convoys make By HENRY McLEMORE. it difficult for the Nazis to place Things we could do without desubmarine packs in their path, partment: Any more reports on Rus-Only an amazingly unfortunate sian morale by week-end visitors to coincidence would bring these Moscow. You can count that day transports within reach of the

Shortage of Trained Crews. It had been believed that the Nazi high command was more interested in stopping ships laden with war material for Russia than attacking troopships. Since in these operations a number of attacking submarines have been lost, it was generally considered unlikely that Nazi naval commanders would risk their ships to sink American troop transports, operations in which they took a great chance of losing most of the attacking subs.

According to naval information, the Nazis have a large number of subs available, but the problem of trained crews is still serious. It takes much longer, for instance, to train men for submarine warfare than to train pilots and bombardiers.

Although during the last war the Germans threw into action as many as 65 submarines at a time, only a few were really capable of doing serious damage. These were the underseas craft commanded by experienced officers and crews who had managed to survive the anti-submarine warfare. The rest of them -newly trained personnel-had a certain nuisance value but were not much feared. The same



thing applies this time. Experienced U-boat crews are still rare, and the objective must be important before the German high command will risk sacrific-It is probable that the Nazis

have become worried over the increased number of men forming the new AEF in Europe and Africa.

The official denial from London would indicate that Herr Joseph Goebbel's imaginative propaganda machine has now drafted the Nazi high command to its assistance. German official communiques are prone to exaggerate victories and minimize setbacks, but until now they have not been caught with an allout falsehood. It appears that Herr Goebbels has asked the admiralty to help him in his endeavor to shake the morale of the American people, who have heretofore been accustomed to seeing their soldiers ferried across the Atlantic without losses.

provide a carload of native products

for the canteen every month for the Florida's action is in line with the olan of the Donations Committee of he canteen to ask each State to



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mies have no idea of quitting. So help us, everybody must know that by now. The defense of Stalingrad is sufficient proof that the only thing cracking n Russia is Nazi skulls. It must make even the grim Russians smile when representatives of nations who haven't started to give even onetenth as much toward the defeat of the Axis feel called on to wire their native lands that the Russians are holding up. It would make much

sians are anxious to know." Along the same line department: How does Josef Stalin find time to run Russia when he has so many visitors to entertain? Of late he has been spending half his time slipping into something presentable and greeting emissaries from here, there

more sense if they cabled this ques-

tion: "How is our morale? The Rus-

Henry McLemore.

They all expect a bite to eat, too, and a long chat with him. Stalin doesn't look like an exceptionally gracious host, but he must be. They keep calling on him.

What puzzles us most of all is what Stalin and his constant stream of visitors find to talk about. There is only one subject he is really interested in—the initials are S. F.—and so far none of his callers has been able to talk sensibly on that. About the only satisfaction he gets is the reading of his bread-and-butter

We wonder bureau: Do our naval and military strategists keep a close eye on the comic strips and war pictures turned out by Hollywood? If they don't-and that goes for the FBI, too-they are making a serious mistake. The war is being won every day by the comic strips.

The creators of the strips rank with the great military minds of all time. When they send their heroes and heroines out on a mission against the Japs and Germans you can just relax and know that they will be successful, and that no matter how superior in numbers the forces are that are thrown against them, they will overcome all odds.

The tactics of these pen-and-ink warriors are usually very startling, but this war has taught us that standard procedure is not enough. The finest part of comic strip warfare is that no one ever gets killed. that is, on our side. The enemy falls in vast numbers, but our men move from engagement to engagement without a blemish.

One of our favorite heroes is an aviator. And boy, what he can do with a plane! His strategy-and we hope Gen. Arnold is a reader of this particular strip—enables him to land a plane that has no wings, no motor, as well as engage as many as 50 enemy ships without a chance of being brought down.

As for the war pictures-well, Gen. Marshall could learn a thing or two from the writers who concoct them and the directors who supervise them. This is particularly true of spy pictures. The danger of enemy espionage would vanish overnight if we could enlist a few hundred men with the knowledge of Humphrey Bogart and Preston Foster. My, but they make those Japs look foolish!

Suggestion department: That the Government E for excellence pennant be awarded the parents of Henry J. Kaiser for producing such a son. The West Coast genius has now built a ship in 10 days. Before he gets through Mr. Kaiser will have every one of his critics standing in a corner wearing dunce caps of such a height that their sides can be used for ski runs. At the rate he is launching ships, it would be much cheaper for him to operate his own vineyard so that he could get his champagne for nothing.

More of the same department: If the Russian morale does ever slump, and we want to make them fighting mad again, why not send them a picture of the thousands of cars parked at the Belmont race track every day If you don't think the horse is here to stay, why take a look at the rubber and gas people waste to get to the tracks to watch him cost them money. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Elkins Elected President Of Graphic Arts Group

Dial H. Elkins was elected president of the Graphic Arts Association last night during a meeting in the Mayflower Hotel. He presented retiring President Edwin H. Evans a wrist watch on behalf of the mem-

Other officers named were Richard Chamberlin, vice president; Nelson P. Mitchell, recording secretary, and Charles E. Murray, treasurer.
Mr. Elkins, president of Batt, Bates & Co., also is chairman of the Graphic Arts Committee to cooperate with the Stage Door Can-

Directors elected included Shorey Allan, Clarence H. Taylor, John C. Harlowe, George A. Simonds, Alvin L. Sauls, J. Benton Webb, Harvey Brasse, Harry C. Bates, Louis Dreisonstok, Richard M. Nash and Gilbert R. Leake.

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Washington's Stage Door Canteen Needs Manpower

- Thornton Wilder Fantasy, 'Skin of Your Teeth,' Due Here Week of November 9

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

Up at the National Stage Door Canteen in Lafayette Square the cry is for more manpower. More than 3,000 senior and junior hostesses have been registered, photographed and fingerprinted, but the American Theater Wing would like to have patriotic males sign up for essential fork in making the servicemen happy.

Mrs. Sarah Young of 20th Century-

* * * *

'Drunkard' Enters

Players for their closing week of the

summer season. Miss Cameron is

closing performance Saturday night.

ites as Isham Keith, Lew Sisk, Fred-

eric Tappan, Laurence Hayes,

Laurel Sheppard. Ellen Love, Elida

Cooper. Bettina Prescott and Cor-

nelius Frizell who, along with Wash-

Mimi Norton, double in brass be-

vorites are re-united in "Here We

While the Bergen-McCarthy com-

from their Wistful Vista.

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Matchless artistry creates a film mas-

terpiece you will never forget . . . the

intensely moving, deeply emotional

story springs from life itself . . . there

is irresistible appeal in its delightful

characterizations . . . its superb

Technicolor beauty is breathtaking

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is inspired screen entertainment.

the high spots of the evening.

Re-Unite in Film

Prominently cast are such favor-

cent increase.

day honeymoon trip.

The chance to be a bus boy with Senators Gillette of Iowa or Claude epper of Florida, or perhaps handome Paul V. McNutt is waiting. Eastern publicity agent, six months either Brock Pemberton or Milton pay when he put on the uniform.

hubert, who re overseers in ransforming the elasco Theater nto a furlough endezvous. rould be charined if more embers of Conress enlisted as lunteers. If the canteen

alls look bare, at's because rtist Watson arratt is painthis murals

his New York Andrew R. Kelley. udio. He hopes to mount them

is week. Brock Pemberton announced that canteen had declined an in- hopes to make it 10,000 before the tation to be included in the Com- curtain rises on the subscription seaunity Chest. Smacked too much charity, and the servicemen's "The Pirate." ub aims to be a self-sustaining eration.

Playgoers who get some joy from nticipation, may look forward to his dramatic morsel for the week November 9, at the National

Play is Thornton Wilder's fantasy, tor, will head the party. Glenn Skin of Your Teeth," with these Miller and his band are featured in featured principals: Fredric March. the 20th Century-Fox photoplay, with Ann Rutherford, Lynn Bari dridge, Florence Reed, Montgomery and Virginia Gilmore among the "wives." cor has been designed by Albert

"This Is the Army" created a using shortage back stage at the Final Week ational Theater. Not enough dress-g rooms to accommodate a cast of -- Accordingly, the neighborhood experience in musical comedy, le-Loew's Palace opened its doors and gitimate theater and vaudeville to its dressing room to the soldiers. her credit, returned yesterday to About 100 are putting on make-up Washington to join the Willard Roof across the alley.

David O. Selznick, one of Hollyfeatured in the musical specialties wood's greatest producers, is closing up his offices, offering his scripts ard." famous 100-year-old meloand contract players to those who drama now at the Willard Hotel can produce \$2,500,000. Mr. Selznick Music Hall as the fourth and final been in and out of Washington the past week, and persistent rumors his talented New York cast. If you connect him with a big job for haven't taken an evening off to go Uncle Sam, a sort of czar in charge hiss the villain, cheer the heroine of all Hollywood activities in which the Government is interested. Ed-ward Mannix of Metro-Goldwyn-final curtain, don't miss the oppor-Mayer was offered a Federal post to tunity before "The Drunkard's" direct all national salvage campaigns. Executive turned it down because he felt he was not qualified for the responsibility.

bassador and a party from the Empassy looked at Mickey Rooney in "A Yank at Eton," for possible improvement. Lord Halifax is one of he directors of Eton and well up on joned musical numbers that prove its traditions. Only change sugrested was that lower class students be punished by paddling with a bamboo cane instead of a lustier Two Radio Teams weapon. These revisions have been made and the picture will be along soon at Loew's Palace Theater.

Brig. Gen. Clayton S. Adams calls up this department as a late September emissary of Santa Claus. Go Again," whose world premiere What Gen. Adams, who is in charge takes place in RKO theaters from of the Army post offices, would like to impress upon the holiday-minded is that Christmas shopping for soldiers overseas should be done in Charlie McCarthy, Fibber McGee October. At any rate, the packages should be in the mails by November 1 to insure delivery to soldiers in overseas posts. It would help the War Department, and facilitate the handling of mail if these presents could be contained in a package not larger than a shoe box. While the Army will accept packages weighing up to 11 pounds, transportation would be convenienced if the weight of these Yuletide gifts was confined to 514 or 6 pounds.

The Army post offices have a considerable task these days with servicemen in so many far-flung areas. It is Gen. Adams' hope that none wearing Uncle Sam's uniform will be disappointed on December 25 Hence he desires the widest circulation of this information. * * * *

Abe Lyman's band will soon be dissolved for the duration. Leader and five of his ace brass blowers join the armed forces October 14.

Eddie Norris has been placed in charge of the ticket sales for the Passion Play" due at Constitution Hall October 5-16, under the sponsorship of the Washington Lions

Lt. Gene Raymond, husband of Jeanette MacDonald, now overseas with the Air Corps, has been promoted and given the double bars of

Many tales are told of Producer Sam Goldwyn's malaprops. It one where Sam was not the butt of the joke. He gave Pvt. Ben Washer of "This Is the Army," formerly his

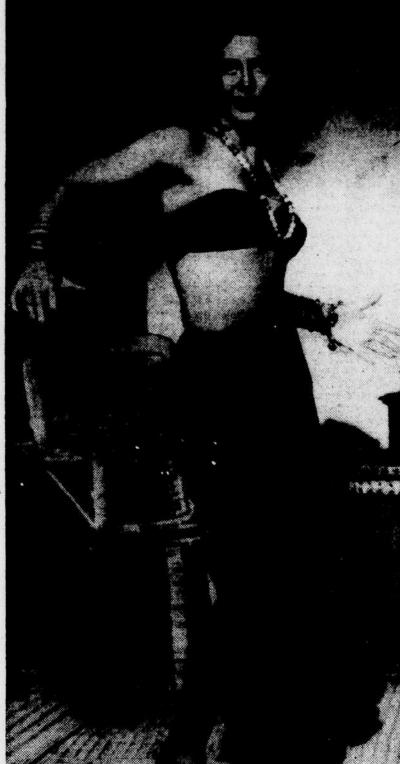
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1942.

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing

National - "This Is the Army."

Irving Berlin's all-soldier show: To-

Screen.

Capitol-"The War Against Mrs.

Hadley," war comes to a Washing-

ton woman: 10:45 a.m., 1:30, 4:20,

7:10 and 10 p.m. Stage shows:

Columbia-"Footlight Serenade."

Betty Grable and Victor Mature cut-

AMUSEMENTS.

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THE GREATEST DRAMATIC EVENT EVER STAGED

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FAY BAINTER

"WAR AGAINST

Mrs. HADLEY"

RALPH EDWARDS in Radio's

"TRUTH & CONSEQUENCES"

ROSITO RIOS . Others

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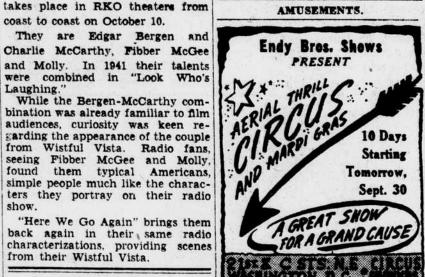
LURONG HEDY-Hedy Lamarr goes primitive in her next picture. "White Cargo," in which she wears a native costume called the lurong. Star portrays the character of Tondeleyo, in which 50 actresses have won more or less fame since Earl Carroll pro-

between the scenes of "The Drunk-Hedy Lamarr in 'Lurong' In MGM's 'White Cargo'

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

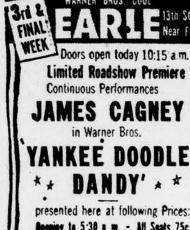
HOLLYWOOD.—Sidelights on new films: "WHITE CARGO"—More than 50 actresses since 1923 have gained some measure of fame from sultry role of Tondeleyo, devastating nemesis of sweating white man in this perennial jungle melodrama, but now it remains for Hollywood's Hedy Lamarr to play to greatest audience of all-via the movie screen . . Dressed, or rather undressed, to saronglike garment (MGM labels her

ington's own charming comedienne. most exotic role - assuming, of tween acts to appear in old-fash-The four stars who last year were RKO-Radio's biggest box-office fa-(See HEFFERNAN, Page A-11.)



Tenight Is UNITED NATIONS MIGHT RKO KEITH'S 154 LAST 2 DAYS ABBOTT COSTELLO Pardon My Sarong VIRGINIA BRUCE ROBERT PAIGE LEIF ERIKSON Lionel Atwill Nan Wynn

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Opening to 5:30 p.m. - All Seats 75c Mon & Women in U.S. Armed Forces Children -- Mats. 28c - Eves. 40c (All prices include taxes)

Also HELD OVER On Stage Mario & Floria And Other Acts YANKEE BOODLE DANDY" Also Held 3rd



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ting figures: 10:45 a.m., 12:30, 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p.m. Back." the Russians filmed under fire: 11:10 a.m., 1:40, 4:10, 6:40 and Earle-"Yankee Doodle Dandy," 9:15 p.m. "Tombstone," with Rich-

James Cagney as the great George M. Cohan: 10:45 a.m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 10:10 p.m. and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:25 p.m.

Keith's—"Pardon My Sarong,"
Abbott and Costello going native:
11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and and 9:40 p.m. Little-"This Is the Enemy." a Pix-"It Rappened One Night." Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert.

ard Dix: 12, 2:35, 5:05, 7:40 and actor who scored in "Dead End" and

Crosby: 11:55 a.m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10

A New Recruit Bernard Zanville, New York stage

"Of Mice and Men," has been signed to a long-term contract by Warner Palace—"Holiday Inn," the Berlin Bros. and has drawn as his first musicale with Fred Astaire and Bing assignment an important role in 'Action in the North Atlantic." The picture, with Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey and Julie

Soviet impression of the Nazis: 11 Bishop in the leads, has just gone a.m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and before the cameras. Lloyd Bacon is directing.



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Peature at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40,
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Air-Conditioned
Double Feature Program.
EDWARD G. ROBINSON in "LARCENY
INC." Also "TRUE TO THE ARMY." FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9193. ANN SOTHERN and RED SKELTON in "MAISIE GETS HER MAN." "MAISIE GETS HER MAN."

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JAMES CAGNEY in "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY." with JOAN LESLIE.
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Prices for This Picture Only—Onening to 6 P.M., 75c. Inc. Tax. Men
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in "THIS ABOVE ALL." At 1, 3:3
5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

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PAVORITE SPY." At 7:30, 9:30.

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SHIRLEY TEMPLE. WILLIAM GARGAN in "MISS ANNIE ROONEY."



duced the tropical play on Broadway.

production of Richard Midgley and applaud as virtue triumphs over vice

North American Newspaper Alliance.

outfit a lurong), Hedy finds this here course, that you'll forget all about "Ecstasy" . . . Hedy is trying to: she'd like to have you do the same. Curtain has never gone down on this play since its opening on Broadway 21 years ago . . . At one time 23 companies played it simultaneously in America, while five played it in England, two in France, four in Scandinavian countries, one in Vienna, three in Berlin and one each

Technicolor

THE FOUR INK SPOTS Com. John Ford's WALT DISNEY'S THE BATTLE OF Technicolor Feature MIDWAY
Filmed in action in Felix Salten's neve "BAMBI"

Tonight at the Earle is United Nation's Night in Our September BOND DRIVE



5:30 p.m. to closing: - All Seats \$1:18

This picture will not be shown except at Roadshow Prices during 1942 Now showing in N.Y.C. at \$2.20

Week at Ambassador Feature 12:00-2:35-5:00-7:40-10:10

"TOMBSTONE THE Town Toe Tough To Bie "? RICHARD DIX



starts Friday

'This Is the Army' Opens Tonight At National

Army-Navy Officers, Cabinet and Society To Attend Premiere

Uncle Sam, who turned Broadway producer for the benefit of Army Emergency Relief, will give Washington playgoers stirring evidence of his stage magic when the curtain rises at the National Theater tonight on the premiere performance here of Irving Berlin's heralded soldier show, "This Is the Army.

Boasting a cast of 300 khaki-clad boys from virtually every military post in the United States, many of whom had never stepped across the footlights before, "This Is the Army" has already been acclaimed the best Army show ever produced.

Attending tonight's opening will be high administration officials, members of the cabinet and important representatives of the Army, Navy, Air Corps and Marines.

Irving Berlin, who wrote "This Is the Army" at the invitation of the War Department, also appears in the show with several members of his First World War musical, "Yip, Yip, Yaphank," in which he reintroduces the favorite of that day, "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the

Appearing also in the show is Staff Sergt. Ezra Stone, who directed "This Is the Army." Others include Pvts. Julie Oshins, Alan Manson, James MacColl, Corpls. Nelson Barclift, Robert Sidney, Earl Oxford, Churchill, Corpl. Philip Truex, Pvts. Ives, Clarence Jaeger, Ralph Magels- role . . . As broken old doctor, sodsen, Hank Henry, Fred Kelly, Bel- den expatriate, Frank matches his monte Cristiani, Robert Shanley and characterizations in "Tortilla Flat"

Billy Yates.
"This Is the Army" will remain at the National Theater for two weeks, found himself 52 years old and in with matinees on Wednesdays and checking discovered this was his Saturdays. There will also be two 52d role under MGM banner. additional performances at regular prices on Sunday matinee and evening, October 4.

Heffernan (Continued From Page A-10.)

in South Africa and New Zealand . . In Africa, theater patrons sat

on barrels and paid \$5 a seat. Walter Pidgeon's name added to at Lake Louise in Canadian Rockies. long list of actors who have helped make role of Witzel famous . . . vised by Hermes Pan, one-time tutor In direct contrast to his human to Fred Astaire, are stepped off by Clem Miniver of "Mrs. Miniver," Betty, Carmen, Payne, Romero and portrays fork-tongued, Charlotte Greenwood . . . Romero, hard-bitten rubber plantation over- a great cafe dancer around Hollyseer-only man in "White Cargo" wood night clubs, here gets his first able to withstand monotony of jun- chance to show his fancier steps on gle plus allure of Tondeleyo Lamarr screen . . . Comedian Edward Horton . . . Pidgeon raised his own growth has one of his most extensive and of stubble and used no make-up out- funniest roles and he is only memside of glycerin and water sprayed ber of headline cast that doesn't on face and body to simulate per- get chance to dance . . . Horton has Incidentally, romance for change, partner being make-up men sprayed actors with Carmen who in end catches him and

more than five gallons of this solu- extracts somewhat unwilling kiss filming—in fact, hottest of betrothal. job on picture was keeping players . . . In addition to stars, first in which he acts . . . Presence none of whom are seen with dry of James and his musicians is no face, 200 natives had to be kept accident, for it's salient fact that

oroperly steamy.

Authentic African chants, drums Glenn Miller's and half a dozen

NATURE'S CHILDREN CASTOR BEAN

perennial by its other name, palma is obtained by hydraulic pressure. Christi, the flavor of its oil never | The cost of equipment and specialcould be mistaken. Nearly every ized labor involved prohibits the native American has a distinct growers of castor beans to undermemory of the flavor of the oil ex- take the extraction of oil unless the tracted from the bean.

Prior to the First World War the farm price for castor beans was leaves, but our animals are careful about \$1 per bushel. But early in the to avoid them. It is said that they war the demand for castor oil in- are fed to the cattle in India. But creased so rapidly that there was a



rapid rise in price. Then the price declined until recently, when it has soared again. The normal amount used in the United States is about 2,000,000 bushels annually. In 1926 more than 2,000,000 bushels were imported, valued at about \$1.80 per

The castor bean must have a warm climate and a long growing season if it is to prosper. If planted farther north than St. Louis, Mo., or the District of Columbia the crop is likely to be caught by frost. Where the soil is fertile and frosts are late a good crop may be expected.

The crop is cultivated like corn until the plants are large enough to shade the ground. Weeds and grass must be removed from the field. Generally three seeds are planted to the hill, and 1 bushel of medium-sized seed should plant 6

When the plane is ready for harvesting the common method is to cut off the spikes with a sharp knife and collect them in large sacks. They are hauled to a builduntil the pods crush easily. There ing where the beans are dried are several methods followed for threshing the castor bean. After they have been threshed or "popped" out a fanning mill is used to separate the hulls, chaff and dirt from the beans before they are sacked and stored for the market.

The equipment and operation of a castor-oil mill is much like the one used for the extraction of oil from cottonseed or linseed. But special

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If you own and are fond of a dog that is continually scratching, digging, rubbing, and diting himself until his skin is raw and sore, don't just feel sorry for him. The dog can't help himself. But you may He may be clean and fies free and just suffering from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. Do as thousands of pleased dog owners are doing. At any good drug store or pet shop get a 25c any good drug store or pet shop get a 25c any good drug store or bet shop get a 25c any good drug store or bet shop get a 25c any good drug store or bet shop get a 25c any good drug store or writes: "My setter female, on Sept. 29th, did not have a handful of hair on her body—all scratched and stiten off. I gave her the powders as directed. By Nov. 10th abe, was all haired out.



at the new booth in Woodward & Lothrop's are (left to right) Mrs. Margaret Houk, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Bernadine T. Houk, Alexandria, and Betty Hughes, Rome, Ga. Lt. Julia M. Kerby (left) and Lt. Marian L. MacAdam (right) of the WAACS are answering their questions.

-Star Staff Photo.

longest record of studio-actor af-

Knowles, recalled from vacation for

movietown from Lake Tahoe be-

California's oldest oil fields, lo-

cated at Newhall, 30 miles distant,

Carrillo jumped up to San Francisco

during the two-day recess and, sin-

gle-handed, sold more than \$700,000

in War bonds-and take a look at

Devine's new profile-50 pounds

(Released by the North American

Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

lighter in this picture!

provided derrick backgrounds . .

filiation in screen annals . .

and instruments are heard in mu- others, have become box office with secutive year as Universal actor, ically capable of doing to relieve Sergt. Dick Bernie, Pvt. Stewart sical sequences . . . although native capital "B" throughout America . . . music furnished exotic background, In many cases, fan mail of these Joe Cook, jr.; William Horne, James | Hedy's first film dance, a sinuous | musical groups even exceeds astro-Burrell, Robert Moore, Pinkie tribal sway, is accompanied by nomical figures achieved by some Mitchell, Corpl. James "Stump" favorite Yankee melody, "Ida, Sweet of bigger film stars . . . Previously, Cross, Marion "Spoons" Brown, Lar- as Apple Cider," played on antique efforts to utilize services of name ry Weeks, Sergis. John Mendes, Algramaphone . . . Frank Morgan is bands hasn't been entirely satisfactor Trio, Pvts. Tileston Perry, Burl bearded for his third successive tory, but now with discovery that tory, but now with discovery that musicians can talk and act as well as play instruments, they seem to be on the screen to stay. and "The Vanishing Virginian" . . Four Sets of Actors. On opening day of picture, Morgan "SIN TOWN" - Escapist drama,

mellowed with comedy and set in roaring days of Texas-Oklahoma oil rush-but let no one say in Universal's hearing that this is a poor man's "boom town" . . . Four acting combinations figure in plot . . Constance Bennett and Brod Craw with trumpet-tooting Harry James ford team up as pair of oil boom sharpers; Crawford and Ward Bond names as Carmen Miranda, Betty as two-fisted rivals; Patric Knowles Grable, John Payne and Cesar and Anne Gwynne as young lovers, Romero . . . Title springs from elab- and Andy Devine and Leo Carrillo orate show staged by Betty and as comic Romero, backed by James musicians, each other. as comic con-men pitted against

Devine and Carrillo have appeared together in 19 pictures, but this is their first time as rivals . . Melodramatic topper is knock-down drag-out brawl staged by hulking 6-foot, 200-pounders, Crawford and Bond . . . Devine began 17th con-

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This is James' second movie and

Back-Stage Musical.

"SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCK-

IES"-Not a western, but a splashy

back-stage musical done in color,

and band featured over such sterling

Seven tricky dance routines, de-

sary for the proper refining of the Even if one should call this robust | oil for the market, and the best oil plant is grown on a large scale. The castor-oil plant has beautiful

> the beans do contain a poisonous principle, and though harmless when handled they may cause serious if not fatal effects if eaten Care must be taken to prevent stray

castor beans from getting mixed with grain fed to animals. Sometimes a castor plant will grow wild and be harvested with the crop. Cases have been reported of the death of horses after eating the beans which have become mixed with their feed.

Recruiting Center And Information Booth For WAACs Opened

Earle Building Office Serves for Signing Up Members in Corps

Two new offices of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps—a recruiting enter and an information booth-The recruiting center, located in room 624 of the Earle Building. Thirteeath and E streets N.W., also houses administrative workers of the WAACS. The office will be open

from 8 am. to 7 p.m. daily. The information counter, which is designed to answer questions of the general public as well as of women definitely interested in joining the corps, is located on the main floor Woodward & Lothrop's store, Eleventh and F streets N.W., and will be open from 2 to 9 p.m. Thursdays and 2 to 5 p.m. every other weekday.

Response "Promising." Lt. Marian L. MacAdam and Lt. Julia M. Kerby are in charge of both

offices. Response yesterday at the recruiting office was described by Lt. Kerby as "very promising," but she, feels that the public is still not well enough informed as to the type of work carried on by the WAACS "It is our aim to train women to do everything that they are phys-

manpower for other duty," Lt. Kerby "We think that there is a splendid role, practically hitch-hiked back to opportunity for recruiting women in Washington," she continued. "For cause regular transportation sys- here, they are so conscious of the war, and realize the seriousness of tems were overcrowded by war demands . . . He made it, three days sacrifices that must be made.

'We are only interested in winning

Dr Scholl's Zino pads

the war—the idea of glamour doesn't leave the Embassy four times under formed at the Sacred Heart School enter into the WAACS." The recruiting station formerly operated at the Army Recruiting or dentist. Office, Eleventh street and New York

avenue N.W., has been discontinued, Lt. Kerby said, and all applicants will be received hereafter at the Earle Building office.

Mrs. Grew, Back in U. S., Tells of Raid on Tokio

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 29 .- Mrs. Joseph C. Grew returned to the United States last night and told how she formally were opened here yesterday. and others interned in the United States Embassy at Tokio "ran out in the garden and cheered" when American flyers bombed the Japanese capital last April.

The wife of the peacetime Ambassador to Japan left the diplomatic exchange ship Gripsholm at Rio de Janeiro and visited their daughter, Mrs. Cecil B. Lyon, at Santiago, Chile.

"I saw two of the planes," said Mrs. Grew of the Tokio raid. "Later I saw several large fires in the city." "We were just ready to sit down at the table to eat. But we didn't eat any meals that day. We just ran out in the garden and cheered." She said she was permitted to

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Voice of Home INSULATION

As you know, the War Production Board is urging homeowners to stock up on coal now, as one way t help prepare for the fuel shortage which threatens all of us this com ing fall and winter. To this sugges tion we add another-that while you are stocking up on coal, you take steps to prevent the waste of fuel . in your own interests and in the interests of our war economy. One effective way to do this-a way, in fact, that the Government has strongly recommended—is through scientific home insulation. Johns-Manville Rock Wool Insulation will help you save up to 30 per cent on fuel next winter, at the same time that it helps make your home more comfortable. For full information, drop a postcard to United Clay Products Co., DI. 0787, Investmen Bldg., Washington, D. C.

guard, each time to visit an occulist

自由公司解查自由的核本

Mrs. Lyon, wife of a secretary of retary, and Mary Catherine Scots, the United States Embassy at San- treasurer. tiago, accompanied Mrs. Grew here aboard a Pan American clipper They will continue to Washington to join the Ambassador, who left the exchange ship at New York.

Student Council Elected LA PLATA, Mad. Sept. 29 (Special) —A student council has been

with Joseph Beck as president. Other officers are William Card,

vice president; Helen Parrell, se



Men who go to Johnson for scalp and hair treatments don't make any bones about it. In fact, they tell their friends, because they know that JOHNSON won't over estimate his ability to help them. They know that their chances of keeping their hair is better if their scalp is in a healthy condition. Dandruff, itchy scalp and excessive hair loss is not indicative of scalp health. You, too, can add to the health of your scalp and hair by subscribing to sound hygienic measures. Johnson makes no charge for an examination nor does he recommend treatment unless he believes it will help you. If you are in doubt about the health of your scalp and hair see Johnson. Phone NA. 6081.

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AS SHOWN IN UNBIASED READER'S DIGEST TESTS

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Try Old Gold-the most talked-of cigarette in America today. Smoke a pack-and you'll understand why thousands now swear by this famous cigarette. P. Lorillard Company-established 1760



(Continued From First Page.)

West Jones, whose mother, Mrs. Dora Jones, lives at 1506 Meridian Missing are Christian S. Lantz. jr., fireman, son of Mrs. Bessie Lantz of 1516 D street S.E., and Eugene Gordon Mason, fireman, son of Mrs. Sarah A. Mason, whose address is given as 1622 Sixteenth

Charles Craven, second mate, was listed on the Navy release as "missng." An interview with his moth-Island avenue N.E., however, re-Mrs. Bessie Poss, 200 Rhode vealed that he has been officially declared dead by the Navy. His ship was torpedoed in February. Mrs. Poss was notified that it was missing in March, and finally in April she was told the news that all hands were lost in the ship's sinking.

Loved the Sea. "He loved the sea. He really went the way he dearly loved," Mrs. Poss, a sad-eyed, motherly woman

Mr. Craven was 37 years old. He was to have been made a first mate next August, his mother said. His father, Ernest C. Craven, lives at 113 North Columbus street, Alexndria, Va. "Charles had been at sea since he

was 17." Mrs. Poss said. "His two great loves in life were the sea and reading. He read everything he seamen to their dances, lounges and could get hold of."

He was in the Navy for 13 years and in the merchant marine for 7

"He was so happy the last time I saw him. He took me on a 10day vacation to Oneida, N. Y., in bruary," she said. "The last time saw him was February 20, just our days before his ship went

Mrs. Poss has two pictures and the gold braid and emblem of the merchant marine to remind her of

There is hope in the voice of Mrs. Lantz, whose son, Christian, is missing. She received the Navy telegram June 1, telling her the news that he was "missing in action." "I was terribly upset. I read and reread the telegram, not being able to believe it," said this mother of one merchant seaman and two soldiers, one of whom is in an active ar theater.

Some Cause for Hope. "When the telegram said he was only missing," her voice broke a little, "I thought there must be some

hope."
Christian Lantz would have been 6 on August 19. His last letter to his mother was dated April 2 from Puerto Rico. Like Charles Craven, he has loved

the sea since an early age. He enlisted in the Naval Reserve before he was 18 and then was in the Coast Guard. When he was only 23, his mother said proudly, he was too free talk. In response to the ade a first class water tender. Mrs. Lantz brought out a huge

Chilean basket, a present from her sea-going son, containing his papers and other possessions of his that she cherishes today. Honorable dis-

Just before Pearl Harbor, Mr. Lantz had been working as an airton. In November, the longing for the sea got him, said his mother, and he shipped out. He had made three trips on freighters before the report that he was missing was

Bernard Herman Masters, 31, radio meer, reported missing by the merchant marine, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Masters, 1208 Bay Ridge evenue, Eastport, Md. He had been in the merchant marine for more than eight years.

Wrote From Puerto Rico.

He left Eastport in March and the last word from him was received by his family April 1, when he wrote from Puerto Rico. His freighter was lost April 8 and a certificate of presumptive death has been issued and notification has been sent to the family that no wreckage or survivors from his ship have ever been found.

Mr. Masters was married and had two children, Bernard H., jr., 12, and Robert E., 9. He had two brothers. C. Henri Masters in the Naval Re- English language" in denouncing serve Air Corps, and George W. Masters, who is waiting for a commis- any further statement on the govsion in the Naval Reserve. According to a telegram from the

Grace Line, Mrs. Edna Wend, 69 gestion that the RAF bomb Rome. Clay street, Annapolis, said that her home with an aunt, Mrs. Emma Davis, Baltimore.

ship was torpedoed. He was the son achieve it.' of Andrew Hamilton, 210 East Thornapple street, Chevy Chase, Md. He was said to be serving in the engine room of the boat.

Had Two Children. in New York. He also had a sister, Mrs. Norman B. Hall, of the Chevy

Chase address. Harry Daniel Vermillion, 24, reported missing after his ship was torpedoed off the coast of Norway four months ago, is the son of Mrs. Blanche Vermillion, who operates a farm near Upper Marlboro.

He joined the merchant marine in March after serving three years in nor general, Armand Annet, broad- with a condition where I cannot dethe Coast Guard. He attended Marlboro High School for three He attended years.

Mrs. Vermillion received her last letter from her son May 18 when he was in Scotland. At that time he wrote that he expected to leave

Able Seaman Vermillion has six brothers, none of whom is in the armed services, and one sister. Clem Daniel Fishburne, able seaman, son of C. D. Fishburne of

Charlottesville, Va., was among the Virginians reported missing. The list also contained the name of Harry C. Joyner, a "second pumpman," among the missing. His next of kin was given as his brother. Hilton Joyner, Fort Myer. The

Fort Myer public relations office, However, said it was unable to locate any one by that name.

No "Uniform" Benefit.

Mothers, wives and families of merchant seamen who are risking and losing their lives to carry the goods that will help the United Nations defeat Hitler, get the same serrow but not the same recognition as those of uniformed service-

There are no "Gold Star" mothers officially in the merchant marine. achieving our goal-which is none only promise the people whom I Yesterday-They accept their grief alone and other than total defeat of Hitler's love that, if re-elected, I will conands in the merchant marine, be- loose.



CHARLES CRAVEN.

C. S. LANTZ, Jr.

B. H. MASTERS.

H. D. VERMILLION.

MERCHANT SEAMEN LOST IN ACTION-The Navy today released the names of the merchant seamen who have lost their lives due to enemy action. The above pictures are of men from the District and nearby areas who are missing in action.

help make life more pleasant for "We will, however, keep our prom-men engaged in the present war. ise to let the French people know USO, OCD hospitality committees in time." and service centers for servicemen, all express surprise when questioned about the admission of merchant recreation facilities. And even where a slight invitation has been extended to the seamen, the men themselves express diffidence at appearing among uniformed men in

their ordinary civilian clothes. The formation of the United Seamen's Service, Inc., setting up rest and recreation centers in major ports will help the situation somewhat. Merchant seamen, however, still have to pay full fare on railroads when they are going from port to port. They still pay full fare in theaters. They still are outside the vast number of activities operating for all other men serving in the

Churchill

(Continued From First Page.)

time since September 11, a high officer of the British Army broadcast in French that "today more than ever before the possibilities of a British and Allied landing on

French soil must be foreseen The message followed the pattern previous BBC broadcasts to France. It told the French that there would be no advance warning of the day or point of attack, but that "the offensive of the Allied Nations is in the making."

Opposes Speculation. Capt. MacDonald was anxious lest some one with inside information indiscreetly tip off the enemy with member's request for a word of caution, Mr. Churchill said:

"I welcome this opportunity of ity of public statements or speculation as to the time and place of charges, certificates of completion of future Allied offensive operations box made of shells-all have been based on inference and not, as the State and throughout the country fondled since the news of his missing suggestion seems to imply, on in- to seek re-election because of his side information. The House's applause was punc- years.

Willkie?"

our military leaders will approve." Last Madagascar Port Taken.

Mr. Churchill reported on the Congress. British occupation of Madagascar, announcing he had been informed of the fall of Tulear, the island's last port remaining in French hands

said other British troops were pushing south of the capital toward Antsirable, meeting little opposition.

to make a brief statement soon bringing the House up to date on the progress of the war. Mr. Churchill, who rarely has been at a loss for words, told Com-

mons, "I am afraid I have rather exhausted the possibilities of the Pierre Laval. He refused to make ernment's attitude toward Vichy. He also brushed aside a new sug-

Mr. Churchill told one member brother, Wardell Mitchell Wilson, 36, that the member's charge of "discolored, firemen, was lost April 12. crimination against Negro troops" of When he was ashore, he made his the United States Army in Britain was unfortunate. The Prime Minported missing on June 15 after his certainly is no lack of machinery to

Navy's Work Praised.

Concerning the Madagascar campaign, the latest phase of which started September 10 with landings on the west coast, Mr. Churchill my patriotic duty to stand again for Formerly in the publishing busi- said, the "success of the initial land- re-election regardless of what the ness in New York, Mr. Hamilton ings in Madagascar and the fact outcome may be. I cannot close my was married and had two children they were accomplished with only eyes to these protests and these the lightest casualties to both sides prayers from my countrymen. was due in a great measure to the efficiency of the Royal Navy and the fidence which is shown in me. I am speed with which they ferried the satisfied that this confidence is troops onto the beaches at the right greater than I deserve and yet I time.

The Prime Minister reviewed the almost cowardly if I did not give progress southward of the King's heed to these fellow citizens who African Rifles against "slight oppo- are praying that I again enter the sition" and said the French gover- race. It seems to me I am faced cast an appeal for an armistice cline without being truthfully September 16 and that his repre- charged with a neglect of patriotic sentatives were received at Majunga duty at a time of dire distress when the following day.

Mr. Churchill said the occupation save the civilized world from deof Tananarive was greeted by the struction. populace "with strong demonstrations of good will and even enthusiasm.

ing Vichy French forces south of the capital are proceeding," he said. "all quiet" now in the northern part and, having thus become a candi-

landing on French soil must be make, it seems to me the approval of

tervention of our navy in French ice in Congress, my conscience has April May waters and attacks by the RAF been my only master. To the best against military objectives in Occu- of my ability I have tried to follow pied France," the speaker said.

tions is in the making. Their sons and hus- Germany—the offensive will let tinue to do in the future as I have

where it will take place.

The warning was similar to one broadcast by the BBC in the French service five days ago. Times Favors Two Fronts.

The Times said today in an editorial that before victory could be won by the Allies "Germany must be brought to battle on two fronts or

The newspaper said Mr. Willkie. whose visit to the Middle East and Moscow has been of most timely service to all the United Nations, has given general argument for a second front the weight and point of disinterested testimony at first hand."

Question of Discrimination. The question concerning colored roops was raised by T. O. M. Driberg, who implied that the alleged discrimination was introduced by the Americans themselves. Replying, Mr. Churchill said "The

and I am hopeful that without any action on my part the points of view of all concerned will be mutually understood and respected." Mr. Driberg then argued that it was better to air the problem of discrimination and Laborite Emanuel Shinwell commented that Brendan Bracken, Minister of Information, publicly had opposed discrimination "This is not the point of merit."

Norris

Mr. Churchill replied. "It was on

a point of representation being

(Continued From First Page.) nation was made public. He made a formal statement today of his reasons for accepting the independagain emphasizing the undesirabil- ent nomination, addressed to the "people of the State of Nebraska." In this statement, the Senator pointed out that he had been petivarious study courses, and a little even though such statements are tioned by many people in his own

long experience as a legislator—40 tuated by the remark-which Mr. "I am reminded," he said, "that conditioning engineer in Washing- Churchill did not answer-"Will this experience is valuable and of that be conveyed to Mr. Wendell great assistance and that no new man could take my place, however Mr. Willkie, speaking in Moscow great his ability, and fulfill these Saturday, urged a second front "at duties without some years of expethe earliest possible moment which rience." Neither his Democratic nor his Republican opponent, Ken-neth S. Wherry, has ever served in

Senator Norris' Statement.

also said: "I have served the people of Nenounced the capture of the port and major part of my adult life has hoped that at the end of my present The Prime Minister was expected retire to private life and spend my remaining years in the State where I have lived since 1885. However, many thousands of Nebraskans have signed petitions filed with the Secretary of State asking me to become

a candidate for re-election. "I am reminded by these petitions and by letters and telegrams I am receiving, not only from Nebraska my experience of 40 years has qualified me for the work that is to come in the Congress of the United States, not only to carry on the war, but to draft a satisfactory peace at

its conclusion. "I am reminded that in this great world struggle where the life of ister assured another member that democracy and civilization itself is William Steward Hamilton, who harmony in Allied war planning at stake I cannot honorably refuse was on his first sea trip, was re- was "our constant aim and there the nomination as an independent candidate and that, if I should withdraw now, it would be like a soldier quitting the fight when it is but half

finished. "My Patriotic Duty." "I am reminded that it becomes "I am deeply moved by the con-

cannot help but feel that I would be every citizen must do his mite to

"It seems to me I cannot afford at this period in my life to feel that I am in any way guilty of a lack of "Operations against the remain- courage or patriotism to do my full duty to my country. I have therefore written the Secretary of State The Prime Minister said it was that I will accept this nomination (Furnished by United States Coast and date, I am of course extremely resistance to British forces generally, he said it was "mainly symbolic."

anxious that I should be elected. If, in the coming campaign, I should be defeated, I would feel that in effect it was a rapudication for the coming campaign. broadcast to the French said that would not bother me very much, but "today more than ever before the at my age, when it is known that possibilities of a British and Allied this is the last fight I would ever Capital (current month to date):

my life work is at stake. "During all the period of my servthe dictates of that perfect voice. "The offensive of the Allied Na- I know I have made many mistakes. If I am re-elected. I will undoubt-"On the day when we are sure of edly make many more, but I can "No one will be told in advance "I have remained aloof from

uniforms, are also little noticed by of the day of attack or of the point partisan political machines. To a the great organizations designed to where it will take place. great extent, because I pursued this course, I became an outcast but I have lived to realize that, if my philosophy of government is right that is the only proper course for a public servant to follow

> "I have no right to expect the voters at the coming election to give consideration to my personal wishes or desires. I enter this contest asking my fellow citizens to consider my public service in the past and the good of the public service in the future. If, when thus measured in the scales of wisdom and justice, I fall short of what you feel you have a right to expect, then I cannot complain, and will not complain, regardless of my own personal feelings, if you put another in my place of respoonsibility." Senator Norris said he did not be-

lieve he would be able to return to Nebraska to campaign actively before election day, November 3. "Within the next month or six weeks, the Senate will be working busily," he said. "The tax bill is due to come up after we have disposed of the anti-inflation bill and question certainly is unfortunate there are other measures. I doubt very much that I can get away. It is more important to stay here.

> to the people there over the radio. Russia

Nebraska, he might make speeches

(Continued From First Page.) ing explosives perilously close to German ground forces in their efforts to wipe out Soviet vanguards, finally won it.

Craters in the asphalt became foxholes: broken telephone poles were used as barricades. The Communist party newspaper Pravda declared the initiative was in Soviet hands on the steppes northwestward from Stalingrad and

reported heavy fighting again on the west bank of the Don. Pravda said the Russians destroyed 43 pillboxes at one place. Tons of shells and bombs were hurled on pillboxes and trenches to often German lines for Red Army

infantrymen in the drive northwest of Rzhev A Pravda dispatch said the suddenness of the attack caused the invaders to flee. The German 87th division was reported to have suf-

fered most, losing 2,000 men.

Pacific (Continued From First Page.)

In his statement, Senator Norris States plane, the American forces bombed a Japanese cruiser and a seaplane tender and shot down three braska in Congress for 40 years. The seaplanes at Tonolei Harbor September 25; destroyed six more enery been given to public service. I had seaplanes, damaged a seventh, hit a cruiser and probably sank a transterm, now nearly completed, I could port near Shortland Island September 26. The following day they blasted four bombers and five fighter planes of an attacking Japanese

squadron over Guadalcanal. Continuing their attacks yesterday, the American air forces successfully intercepted 25 Japanese bombers which were accompanied by 18 Zero fighters and were headed for marine installations on Guadalcanal. The Navy and marine fighter planes destroyed 23 of the enemy bombers and one Zero and forced the others to jettison their bombs

into the sea. The marines meanwhile strengthened their hold on Guadalcanal by destroying several small enemy detachments still on the island with

the aid of dive bombers. About 6,000 miles northward, Army airmen accompanied for the first Chicago Livestock time by Canadian planes, raided the

Deductible Loss Reports August Net Far Above 1941 For Income Taxes

Ruling in American

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.-The Third Circuit Court of Appeals ruled today that discount taken by corporations in an exchange of bonds for stock may be classed as deductible loss on income tax reports and may be amortized yearly during the life of the bond issue.

Smelting Case Is

First of Kind

Pointing out that it was the first ruling of its kind by a court, the tribunal upheld a claim by the American Smelting & Refining Co. of Jersey City, which sought a refund of \$16,710.92 on 1925 income

Judge Herbert F. Goodrich held in the opinion that an exchange bonds for stock is the same in principle as if the bonds had been sold on the open market and the proceeds used to acquire the stock. He also approved the use of New York stock quotations to establish market value of the stock for contrast with the face value of the bonds. The Jersey City company claimed | 660.

a reduction of \$128,539.32 in its 1925 | \$197,440 against \$109.845 a year ago. tax report for amortization on Interest deductions took \$129.738 \$37,049,800 of first mortgage bonds against \$94,613 in August, 1941, Nonissued in 1917 to retire 170,000 shares operating income was substantially of 6 per cent series A and 300,000 shares of series B preferred stock of the American Smelters Securities Co., a subsidiary which was liquidated.

The company said it made the exchange at an average discount of 1/2 per cent The Treasury Department rejected the company's claim on grounds that no loss could be established except

Jersey City Loses Offices He said that if he could not visit Of 16 Firms in 2 Days

use of the proceeds for redemption.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 29 .- The Secretary of State's office reported today 16 corporations had moved their registered offices in two days from Jersey City in a flight against axation on intangibles.

Several others had left earlier, fearing that a new Hudson County tax board, successor to one removed by Gov. Charles Edison, would impose heavy assessments which would combine with a heavy tax rate. At present corporations are paying flat rates, but taxes for next year will be levied on valuations as of Thursday.

Most of those corporations moving out yesterday and today went to rural Flemington, where the assessments are high, but the tax rate is only 74 cents on each \$100 because of ratables boosted by the intangibles of big corporations, particularly Standard Oil (New Jersey). Corporations transferring there vesterday were listed as:

The Sun Oil Co., United Fruit Co., Continental-Mexican Rubber Co.; United States Tobacco Co.; Montana, Wyoming & Southern Railroad Co.: Sperry and Hutchinson Co., American District Telegraph Co., Republic Steel Corp., American Thread Co., and Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron Co. The General Foods Corp. and

Washington Produce N. C., from February, 1927, until

for Branchville.

LIVESTOCK—Calves, 15; spring lambs.

14. Prom Agricultural Marketing Administration. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington:

EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for rederal-State graded eggs. received from grading stations (Sept. 29): Whites: U. S. Extras. large. 50-53, average 51½: U. S. Extras. large. 50-54, average 43: U. S. Standards. large. 44-45, average 44½: U. S. Standards. large. 44-45, average 39: U. S. Trades. 35½-38, average 37. Browns: U. S. Extras. large, 50-51, average 50: U. S. Extras. medium. 38½-40, average 42: U. S. Standards. large. 50: U. S. Calver. Standards. large. 44-U. S. Standards. large. 44-U. S. Standards. large. 44-U. S. Standards. large. 44-U. S. Standards. large. 44: U. S. Standards. large. 287 cases. LIVE POULTRY—Market strady. Fowl: Colored. 5 bounds and up. 21-22: under 5 pounds, 19-20: Leghorn hens. 345 pounds and up. 15-16: No. 25. 10-11 Roosters. 15-16. Chickens: Delaware. Virginia and Maryland. Rocks and Crosses. broilers and fryers. all sizes. 24: No. 25: 20: Rcds. 22: Leghorns. 22. Turkeys: Young, toms and hens, 28-30.

airmen accompanied for the first time by Canadian planes, raided the Japanese footholds on the Aleutians. Seven enemy planes were destroyed, a transport left in flames, two submarines strafed and an estimated 150 Japanese killed or wounded in a low-level attack on Kiska.

After heavy Army bombers raided enemy installations on the island with unobserved results September 24, the Navy announced yesterday, a strong force of Army bombers and pursuit planes accompanied by Royal Canadian Air Force ships, attacked again on the following day.

Direct bomb hits on one of two price bomb hits on one of two transports or cargo ships in the harbor set the vessel afire and it was beached and listing badly when last observed. The attack pushed the total of Japanese ships sunk or damaged in the Aleutians to 33 since the total of Japanese ships sunk or damaged in the Aleutians to 33 since the enemy raid on Dutch Harbor, June 3.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. Sept. 29 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs. 13,000: total. 20,000; mostly steady on all twesteady flow 24 opounds, 15.25-35: top. 15.40; mostly total 50,000 pounds, 15.25-35: top. 15.40; mostly total 50,000 pounds, 15.25-36: top. 15.40; mostly 50,000 pounds, 15.25-36: top. 15.40; mostly

Weather Report (Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia-Slowly rising temperature today; continued rather cold tonight. Moderate winds diminishing tonight. Maryland and Virginia-Continued rather cold tonight. Tide Tables.

Geodetic Survey.) Today. Tomorrow 12:11 p.m. 12:58 p.m. 6:44 a.m. 7:29 a.m. 12:31 a.m. 6:45 p.m. 7:29 p.m. Possibilities of Landing.

Possibilities of Landing.

The British Army officer in his service. If I were younger a defeat proadcast to the Footmac and Shenandoah rivers cloudy this morning at Harpers Ferry. Slightly muddy at Great Falls. Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in inches in the 1901 to cate:

1942 Average. Record
24. 3.55 7.83 37
2.03 3.27 6.84 84
5.96 3.75 8.84 91
0.54 3.27 9.13 89
3.93 3.70 10.69 89
3.93 3.70 10.69 89
5.35 4.13 10.94 00
5.40 4.71 10.63 86
9.49 4.01 14.41 28
2.48 3.24 17.45 34
2.248 3.24 17.45 34
2.37 8.69 89
3.32 7.56 01

for Last 24 Hours. Month. September October November Report for Last 24 Hours.
Temperature
Degrees.
57
53
48 4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight

Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 58, 3:50 p.m., Lowest, 42, 6:08 a.m. Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 99 on July 19. Lowest, 6. on January 11. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 70 per cent. at 8:30 a.m. Lowest, 33 per cent, at 2:30 p.m.

The Sun and Moon.

Rises. 7:01 7:02

Rises. Sets. 7:01 6:55 7:02 6:54 10:18 p.m. 11:17 a.m.

Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset. Weather in Various Cities. Hish, Low. 80 52 67 44 57 39 50 31 50 32 52 32 76 49 56 36 62 36 62 36 50 37 70 558 37 Rain-Albuquerque, N. Mex.
Atlanta, Ga.
Boston, Mass.
Buffalo, N. Y.
Chicago, III
Cleveland, Ohio
Denver, Colo.
Detroit, Mich.
Fort Worth, Tex.
Kansas, City, Mo.
Louisville, Ky.
Memphis, Tenn.
Miami, Fla.
Mpls-St. Paul, Minn.
New Orleans, La.
New York, N. Y.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Sun. tomorrow Mcon. today

Eight Months' Total

Shows Small Drop From Year Ago

By EDWARD C. STONE. Net earnings of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. in August amounted to \$230,405, compared with \$89.334 in the same month last year, an increase of \$141,071, according to the monthly statement filed with the Public Utilities Commission today.

In the first eight months of 1942, net earnings totaled \$983,779. against \$1,045,210 last year, a moderate decrease of \$41,431, due to higher expenses, especially taxes. Officials explained that the Au-

gust increase is not as startling as it By the Associated Press first appears to be. Certain retroactive items in the 1941 report have been adjusted to spread over the months to which they are applicable, the chief item being Federal tax accruals. August operating revenues totaled \$1,965,882 against \$1,315,697 a year

to \$1,413,475 compared with \$1,016,-Operating taxes reached There were 350,446 telephones in service at the end of August, which

was an increase of 1,792 telephones over the previous month. Telephone users made 39,075,000 calls during the month, or 3,301,000 more than in August, 1941.

War Bond Drive Booming.

Building and loan associations and co-operative banks are half way to by sale of bonds in the market and their goal of a \$100,000,000 investment in Series F and G war bonds. a telegram received today from the United States Savings and Loan League by the District Building and Loan League stated. To date these associations have bought \$50.088,000 Government bonds for their own ac-

> Washington's building and loan associations have been asked to purchase \$3,000,000 in war bonds for Chicago Grain their own portfolios, the drive having nothing to do with sales to the public. The campaign, which started recently, will continue for the rest of

Edward C. Baltz is chairman of the Washington committee raising the quota among 24 building and loan associations. The Chicago report said that some States have already exceeded their allotments. Alabama has raised 121 per cent of the quota, Arizona, 243 per cent; Florida, 177; Minnesota, 157; Nevada, 555, and Oregon, 184.

Expert on Safety Promoted. Charles M. Kimball of Washington, executive representative of the prospect. Southern Railway System, has been

to the new position

activities, it was announced here Mr. Kimball. who takes the new post on Rumson-Riker Corp. left Jersey City

assistant to the

vice president, in

American Bankers' Association has received a ruling from the wage and hour administrator holding that "For enforcement purposes the Wage and Hour Division will regard employes engaged exclusively in the sale of War bonds and War stamps to private individuals as being engaged in a local retailing capacity."

The effect of the vuling is to as the sale of the value of t

The effect of the ruling is to exempt such bank employes from the Freight Loadings and overtime requirements of the law. The word "exclusively" appears to be very important.

Net earnings of the Southern Railway in the first eight months of this year amounted to \$9.91 per share on the common stock against \$7.05 a year ago.

Earnings of the Western Southern Southern Southern Railway Railway State State Southern Railway Southern Southern Railway Southern Southern

year ago.

Earnings of the Western Maryland Railroad in the eight months were equivalent to \$12.83 a share on the preferred stock against \$10.09 on the preferred in the like 1941 period.

Early arrivals of A. B. A. former presidents for the conference in New York were Robert V. Fleming, Orval W. Adams P. D. Houston (Conference in Missouri Pacific 41.624 40.823 33.021 (Pacific Adams 150.223 152.890 151.382) year ago.

Earnings of the Western Maryland
Railroad in the eight months were
equivalent to \$12.83 a share on the

L & N
North Western
Great Northern
Northern Pacific
Lehigh Valley
St. Faul
Burlington

Orval W. Adams P. D. Houston Robert M. Hanes and Philip A.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-Trading in cotton was practically at a standstill today as the vote on the pricecontrol bill was awaited. Prices moved in a narrow range,

was under pressure of liquidation on issuance of 18 additional notices and there was considerable switching in the later months. Late afternoon values were 45 cents a bale lower to 5 cents higher. October, 17.88; December, 18.23, and

liquidation and hedge selling being

offset by trade price fixing. October

March. 18.45 Futures closed 30 cents a bale lower to 35 cents higher. January 18.33 n March 18.44 18.50 18.42 18.48 49 May 18.54 18.63 18.53 18.61 July 18.63 18.74 18.62 18.73 Midding spot, 18.49n. Cottonseed Oil.

Bleechable cottonseed oil futures closed 5-10 lower. Sales, 2 contracts. December, 13.65b; March, 13.70b.

New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS. Sept. 29 (P).—Trade sying offset hedge selling in cotton fures here today. Closing prices were eady, net unchanged to 5 cents a bale

Smith Appointed President of U.S. Rubber

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Herbert E. Smith, 53-year-old vice president of the United States Rubber Co., yesterday was elevated to the presidency and named chairman of the Executive Committee and a member

of the Finance Committee. With the company 29 years, Mr. Smith has held various positions in the sales and executive offices and since 1929 has been a vice president, director and member of the Executive Committee.

Stores Will Transfer **Air-Conditioning**

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- Eleven department stores in cities ranging from the Eastern seaboard to Des Moines, Iowa, and St. Louis, Mo., agreed today to turn over part or all of their air conditioning equipment to help speed construction of vital defense plants which cannot operate

without such apparatus. ago. Operating expenses amounted The willingness of the stores to sacrifice for the war effort was announced by Lessing J. Rosenwald, director of the conservation division of the War Production Board, who this time, trade quarters believed indicated that air conditioned com- this vastly improved inventory posifort would have to be abandoned for tion would allow war plants to subthe duration by office workers, stitute lead in larger amounts for theater-goers, hotel dwellers and copper, tin, zinc and steel. shoppers

At a meeting of store representatives, Rosenwald read a letter from Donald M. Nelson in which the WPB chairman explained the need for calling upon private business for the

air conditioning apparatus. The stores which agreed to contribute immediately were Famous Barr, St. Louis; Gimbel Bros., R. H. Macy & Co., and James McCreery & Co., all of New York; Joseph Horne, Pittsburgh; J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit; Hutzler Bros., Baltimore; the May Co., Cleveland; Sears Roebuck & Co., Washington; Stix, Baer & Fuller, St. Louis, and Younker Bros., Inc., Des Moines.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Grain prices drifted within a narrow range today, traders exhibiting caution in view of the possibility that the Senate would vote on the anti-inflation bill some time during the day. No vote was taken while the market was in session, however.

The Senate vote was expected to drifted within a narrow range to-day, traders exhibiting caution in view of the possibility that the Senate would vote on the anti-inflation bill some time during the day. No vote was taken while the market was in session, however.

The Senate vote was expected to day the price of drifted within a narrow range to-

The Senate vote was expected to reveal the strength of the farm bloc in its efforts to force a revision in the method of calculating parity.

Most of the Washington news indicated the farm bloc would not be successful, and there was little be successful, and there was little inclination to buy in view of that Rye provided some interest at one Firemen's (1.40) 125 time, staging a technical rally fol-

lowing yesterday's break as shorts covered, but the advance ran into selling and prices backed down to around the preceding session's close. Wheat closed 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, December 1.274-%. May 1.30%-14; corn was unchanged to 1/8 up, December 85%; oats were unchanged to 1/2 higher; rye was unchanged to

| Served | Service | Servi

NEW YORK. Sept. 29 (P) Revenue freight cars handled on railroads reporting today for the week ended September

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. Sept. 29 (A).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Cfficial Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars, buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 991 per cent, selling 9,09 per cent. Canadian dollars in New York, open market, 1112 per cent discount or 88,96% United States cents, off 1. dollar in New York, open market, 1112 per cent discount or 88.96% United States cents, off is.

Europe—Great Britain, official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying 4.02, selling 4.04, open market; cables, 4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 25.74; Brazil, official, 6.05n; free, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.66n.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated, n Nominal.

Baltimore Stocks Special Dispatch to The Star.

Commodity Prices

United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press.

a year ago:
Receipts 3

Expenditures 3

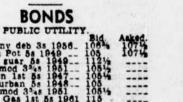
Net balance 3

Working balance included 3.2

Customs receipts for month 3

Receipts fiscal year (July 1) 3.7

Expenditures fiscal year 1 15.5



Am T&T conv deb 3s 1956.

Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949.

Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949.

Ana & Pot mod 334s 1951.

Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947.

City & Suburban 5s 1948.

City & Sub mod 334s 1951.

Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961.

Pot Elec Pow 314s 1966.

Wash Gas 5s 1960.

Wash Ry & Elec 4s 1981. MISCELLANEOUS. Ter Ref&W ep 1st 41/4s 1948 108 STOCKS 190

U. S. Expected to Ease

Lead Restrictions

Larger Supply May

Help Meet Scarcity

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- Liberaliza-

tion of Government restrictions on

the use of lead in war industry

plants to encourage its use instead

of scarcer metals was forecast at an

early date by informed metal circles

It was pointed out that the im-

proved supply situation in lead had received official recognition through

a No. 3 classification by the War

Production Board, meaning it could

be used as a substitute, and trade

quarters expected this classification to be translated into actual mean-

ing shortly by revising the numerous individual regulations governing use

Drastically reduced consumption

due to restrictions and a continued

heavy flow of foreign lead into this

country have built up huge stock

piles within the past several months,

While the possibility of increas-

ing the flow of the metal to civilian

industries was held to be remote at

Washington Exchange

Mergenthaler Linotype-5 at 37.

Washington Gas Light common-100

BONDS

Of Other Metals

By the Associated Press.

today.

of the metal.

it was said.

To Spur Use

Riggs pfd (5)
Washington (6)
Wash Loan & Tr (e8) FIRE INSURANCE. TITLE INSURANCE. MISCELLANEOUS.

Dividends Announced NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (P).-Dividends Accumulated. Miller & Sons 8% pf 31 _ 10-10 10-20
New River Co pf \$1.50 _ _ _ 9-29 10-1

Steel Furnace Closed

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29 (A).-Carnegie-Illinois Stel Corp. today reported the Ohio No. 4 blast furnace at its Ohio works in Youngstown, Ohio, was closed for repairs on Sunday. The company now has nine of 11 blast furnaces in production in the Ohio valley.

Stock Averages 30 15 15 60 Indust. Rails. Util. Strs. Net change -...1 +2 +.3 +.1 Today, close 54.4 18.1 24.4 37.9 Prev. day __ 54.5 17.9 24.1 37.8 Month ago. 52.9 17.0 23.8 36.7 Year ago ... 61.9 17.2 32.0 43.2 1942 high _ 56.0 18.1 27.3 38.7 1942 low _ 46.0 14.4 21.1 32.0 1941 high__ 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 1941 low... 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4 60-Stock Range Since 1927: High ___ 1938-40. 1982-37. 1927-29. 157.7 Low ___ 33.7 16.9 61.8

Bond Averages Net change + 2 unc. unc. -1 Today, close 64.8 103.3 97.2 50.7 Prev. day __ 64.6 103.3 97.2 50.8 Month ago. 63.3 103.4 96.3 50.0 Year ago __ 61.6 105.0 101.9 50.3 1942 high __ 65.6 103.7 100.6 51.2 1942 low ... 59.4 102.6 93.6 41.5

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

* New 1942 high.

1941 high .. 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4 1941 low ... 58.3 102.9 98.9 38.0 10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close ___ 112.8 Prev. day 112.8 M'nth ago 112.5 Year ago 114.3 1942 high 113.1 1542 low __ 111.7 1941 high 115.1 1941 low __ 112.1 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

TRANSACTIONS ON

Stocks By Private Wire Direct to The Stor Dividend Rate.

Alaska Juneau _ 21

Alleghany Corp

Aller Lud 1.20e

Allen Indust 1g

Allied Chem fa_

Allied Strs .45e

Allis-Chalm.75e.

Alpha Port .75e.

Am Ag Ch 1.20a

Am Airlin 1.50g

Am Bank N .40e

Am Brake S .95e

Am Cable & Rad

Am C&Ppf 5:25e

Am Chain 1.50e

Am Distilling Co

A&FP \$6 pt .90k

Am & FP 2d pf

Am Loc pf 5.25k

Am Mach & Met.

Am News 1.80 . 70

AP&L6pf3.375k. 4 19

tAm RMpf 4.50 140 56 554

Am Radiat pf 7 10 145 145 145 -114

tAm 8m&R pf 7. 40 142 1414 142 +2

Am Stores .75e 1 101/2 101/2 101/2 Am Store .90e 2 101/4 101/4 101/4

Am Sug Ref 2e 7 1814 1714 1814

Am Tobacco 3 3 4114 41 4114 Am Tobac B (3). 2 4312 4312 4314

tAm Tob pf 6___150 1321 132 132 132 Am Type Found 5 5% 5% 5%

Am Viscos 1 50e 12 2814 271 28

Arm Del pf 7___ 2 102 102 102

Armstrong .75e_ 3 28% 28% 28% -

Asso Inv pf 8 __ 40 97% 97% 97% -

Atl Coast Lis __ 67 30% 29% 30 Atl Refin .55e __ 10 17% 17% 17% -

Bucyrus-E pt 7. 40 1071/2 1071/9 1071/2 -1

Budd Mfg 4 2% 2%

Burl'tn M 1.40

314

AT&SF 3.500 ___ 229 50% 46% Atch T&SF pf 5_ 10 69% 69

Am Tel & Tel 9. 11 118% 118% 118% +

Am Metais 1_

Am Power & Lt

Am Water Wks ...

Am Woolen____

Anchor H G .30e

Arch-D-M 1.50e

Asso Dry Goods

Assoc Invest 2___

Atlas Corp .50e .

Aviation .10e ...

Baldwin Lo ctrs.

Armour (III)

Am Zine_

Am Ice pf

tAm Can pf 7 10 173 173 173

Alleg prior pf

00 High Low Close Chge 4 35% 35 17. 2 17% 17% 17% 514 514 4 13514 135 135 14% 14% 14% 2414 2414 2414 61% 61% 61% 21% 21% 21% 39 7% 7% 5 264 264 264

24

70 126% 126% 126%

8 2 2 2 4 66% 66% 66%

1814 1816 1816

1 34% 34% 34%

49

32

95%

3 39% 39% 39%

21/2 21/4 41/4 41/4

6 1619 1619 1619

26% 26% 26%

1% 1%

374

134

49% + 2% 69% + %

11% 11%

3 24% 24

Erie RRetfs .50e 44 Erie RR pf A 5 .. Evans Products Fairbanks M 1 Pajardo Sugar 2 Fed Min&Sm 3e Ferro Enamel 1 Fid Ph F 1 1.60a Firestone T 1 Florence Stoy 1e Pood Fair Stra 1 Food Mch 1.40e Poster Wheeler Post W pf 1.50 400 Francisco Sugar Freeport Sul 2 Fruehauf T 1.40 tFruehauf pf 5 90 Gabriel (A) Gaylord .50a Gen Am Tran le Gen Baking .35e Gen Foods 1 30e 384 384 -

9014 9014 9014 + tGmewell 2.50e 100 514 514 tGen C pf 5.25k 100 7419 74 Gen Elec 1.40 _ 35 27% 27% 27% - % 7 33% 33% 33% -Gen Gas & E(A) 14 11 1 tGen Mills pf 5. 30 1281/2 1281/2 1281/2 -1 Gen Motor1.50e. 25 39 384 384 -Gen Prec'n .75e. Gen Print Ink Gen Ry Sig 75e Gen Realty & Ut 12 Gen Refrac .85e 4G S C pf 4.50k. 70 60 59% 59% 4 14% 14 Gen Time .75e_. 12 12 12 Gillette 15e 58% 58% 58% -Gimbel Bros 5412 5412 5414 Glidden .80e Goodrich .50e __ 12 Goodyear 1e ___ 36 224 214 214 Graham-Paige Granby Con.60a 1 Grand Union __

414 414

91, 9

3 11 10% 10%

17

65%

35% 25% 35% +1

GraniteCity .35g Grant WT 1.40a 8 30 % 30 Great Nor pf 1e. 26 23% 22% 23 · 17% 17% · Great NO ct 2s .. 2 18 Great Wn Sue 2 tGreat WS pf 7_ 30 139 138 138 Green (HL) 2a .. 1 321/4 Greyhound 1 __ 5 12% 12% 12% -Grum'n A .75e _ 2 11 11 11 tGuant Sug pf __ 30 841/2 84 841/2 -1 Guif Mob&Ohio. 31/4 31/8 G M&O pf 2.50g 35 29% 29 Harb-Walk.875e 1 13% 13% 13% + HatCorp(A).25e. 1 †Hazel-At G 5 __ 10 91 Hecker Prod 19 6 Hercules Mot 1 ... i 121/4 121/4 121/4 Hereul's P 1 60e tHercules P pf 6. 50 131 131 131 Hershey Choc 3 . 3 36% 36% 36% 36% Holland Furn 2 3 25 24% 25 Holly Sugar .75e 2 131/2 133/8 135/8 -Homestake 4.50. 54 26% 241/2 241/2 -24% Houd-H (A)2.50. 2 37% 37% 37% -Houg-H (B).50e. 2 10% 10% -Househ'ld Fin 4. x 1 361/2 361/2 361/2 +

3% 6¼ -Houston Oil ___ 1 3 3 3 + Howe Sound 3 __ 2 33% 33% 33% -Balto & Ohio ... 3¼ 6¼ Balto & Ohio pf. Bangor & Aroos Hudson Bay h2_. 1 18 18 Bangor & A pf_ 2814 2814 2814 414 414 Barber Asphalt. Hupp Mot (r) ___ 1 Barker Bros 1g_ 414 414 414 95% Illinois Cent pf .. 15 19% 19 19% Bath Iron W 1e. 13 tIll C isd lin 4 ._ 10 3614 3614 3614 -1/8 Ind'n P&L 1.10e 1 10:4 Beatr Cream 1a. 24% 25 Indust Rayon 2. 1 221/2 221/2 221/9 -Bell Aircraft 2g . Inland Steel 4 __ 2 64 Bendix Aviat 3e. 3 3414 3414 3414 Inspirat C .75e .. 2 10% 10% 10% -Benef L'n 1.15e. 1 1314 1314 1314 Interchem 1.60_ 2 2012 2012 2012 + Beth Steel 4.50e. 15 †Intrchem pf 6 110 105 105 105 2 17 17 Black & D 1.60_ Intercent R .40g 1 6% 6% Interlake 25e _ 2 614 614 614 Inti Harvester 2. 3 4834 4812 4812 -2 16% 16% 16% Boeing Airpl 1e. Bon Ami A 4a .. 60 fIntl Harv pf 7 ... 70 162 162 162 Intl Hydro EA .. 1 ik ik Intl Mercan M .. 4 8 2 8 % Bon A B 2.50a. 60 35 34% 35 Bond Strs 1.60 __ 2 15% 15% 15% Intl Mercan M _ 4 Borden Co. 90e .. 9 2114 2114 2114 115 + 14 Borg-Warn 1.60. 7 26% 26% 26% Intl Min&C .50e. 3 814 818 818 -Intl M&Ch pf 4. 4 49% 49% 49% - 14 3 2% 2% -8% - 14 Inti Paper & Pw 10 8% Bruns-Balk .75e. 1 124 124 124 Intl Pap&P pt 5. 3 47 47 - 14 Intl Tel & Teles 43 Bucyrus-E .40e

Intl T&T For cfs 22 3%

19% - 16 Johns-M 1.75e.. 7 59% 59% 59% +

Jewel Tca 1.60e. 2 21 20% 21

17% 17% 17% - 4 Jones&Lau 2e _ 3 19% 19% 19% Kalam Stove 50 3 91s 94 91s + Kahsas City Sou 7 51s 54 54 Rans C So pt 2g 1 261s 261s 261s -Butler Bros Yels-HayesAf.50 1 12% 12% 12% -Byers (AM) Kennecott 1.75e 38 30% 30 tKin'y 5pf 3.75k 30 35 Calif Pack 1.50 Kresse(Sa) 1.20 2 19% 19% 19% Kroker Groc 2 .. 5 26% 26% 26% + *Laclede Gas __ 20 11% 11% 11% + tLaciede Gas pr. 60 35 3312 35 1 12% 12% 12% 09 51/2 51/4 51/2 Lambers 1,50 4 15% 15% 15% + Leh Valley Coal. 1 1% 1% 1% 1% Leh Vall Coal pt 15 14% 14% 14% + Caro Cl & O 5 . 10 841/2 841/2 841/2 Lehman Co 1a 1 21% 21% 21% -Lerner Stores 2 2 22% 22% 22% 22% Lib-Ow-Fd.75e 17 26% 25% 26% 4 Lib McN&L .45e 3 414 418 414 Celotex Corp .50 1 65 tC Ill Lt pf 4.50. 90 96 Life Savers 1.60. 1 28 28 28 -Ligg&My (B) 3_ 3 58 58 58 -Cent RR NJ r) __ 1 3% 3% 3% Cent Violeta le_ 1 13% 13% 13% + Lion On Rel 1 .- x 1 121/4 125/8 Liquid Carb Ia .. 4 141/2 141/2 -Lockheea A 2g__ 8 21 Certain-teed P _ 4 2% 2% 9 43% 43% 43% Loew's. Inc 2___

36% 36% 36% Champ Pa pt 6. 70 96 9514 96 Loose-Wiles 1 ... 1 17% 17% 17% + Lorillard .75e ... 5 15% 15 Chesap & Ohio 3 13 32% 32% Louis & Nash 5e 3 5914 5914 5914 -Chi&Eastn Ill A. 34 Mack Trucks 1e. 4 29% 29% 29% + Macy (RH) 2 _ 3 20 19% 19% -Chi GWpf :625k. 13 12% 12% Magma C 1.50e... 1 2214 2212 2212 -Manau Sugar ... 384 394 Chi P T ev pf 3. 1 3514 3514 3514 Chi Ri&P6% (r). 4 114 1 114 Maracaibo Oil Chi RI&P7% (r). 2 1% 1% 1% 1% Chickasha CO1 2 13% 13% 13% Marine Mid .18e 10 Mark S R pr pf 220 10 9% 9% -Chrysler 2.75e _ 14 61% 60% 60% -1 Marshall Fld .80 7 City Ice&F 1.20. 1 10% 10% 10% Mart(Glenn) 3g. 4 21% 21% 21% -City Stores 1 2% 2% 2% 2% Cley Graph 1e 2 274 26% 26% -144 Martin-Parry Math'son A.875e 2 23% 23% 23% -Maytag Co ____ 1 1% 1% 1% 1Mayt's 1st pf 6. 50 87 87 40% 40% Cluett Pea 1.75e McGraw Elec 2. 1 19% 19% 19% + M'Inty Ph2.22a. 2 33% 33% 33% McKes & Rob 1 21 12% 1212 1212 + Collins&Aikman 6 14% 14% 14% - 1% Colo Fuel 1.25e 1 14% 14% 14% + 16 McLellan .60e 1 6% 6% Mead pf (B) 5.50 1 60

Melville Shoe 2_ 2 2312 2314 2314 Colo&So 1st pf 410 tMeng 5 pf 2.50 20 26% 26% 26% + Merch&MT1.50e 8 30% 30 30 -Col B C(B).90e ... 1 28 28 28 7 17 16% 16% Mesta M 2.875e Comel Credit 3 .. 11 Comel In T 3 ... 12 2714 2714 2714 tMidl'd Stl 1st 8 10 Minn Hon R 28 1 46% 46% 46% Misson Co .85g 11% 11% 11% Comw Edis 1.60e 16 20% 20 Mo Kan & Texas Mohawk Carp 2. 1 15% 15% 15% -Monts Pf C 4 ... 100 109 108 ½ 108 ½ - ¼ Monts Ward 2 ... 6 30 ¼ 30 % 30 % - ⅓ Cons Aircraft le 14 17% 17% 17% Montg Ward 2 tCons C pr 6.50 10 89 Cons Copper.25e 5 414 More Ess 3.875 160 16% 16 16% + 14 Motor Prod Ig .. Cons Edis of 5 __ 3 841/2 84 Consol Oil .50 _ 27 Murphy G C 3 Nash-Kelv .375e Nat Acme 1 50e. 2 16% 16% 16% 16% -Nat Aviat 125e. 3 7% 7% 7% Nat Bisc't 1.40e Nat Bond&S .60 x 1 14 2 14 2 14 2 + 14

Conti Ins 1.60a Nat Cash Reg 1 x 2 Conti Oil Del Natl Cyl Gas .80 6 Copperw pf 2.50 Corn Ex .2.40 . 30 34% 34% 34% - 14 Nat Dept Stores 4 5% Nat Gyps'm .40g 14 4% 4% 4%+ tCrane cv pf 5 .. 120 92% Nat Lead .50 __ 3 1314 13 13 Natl Malle .75e 5 144 144 144 -1 16% 16% 16% Nat Power & Lt. Nat Steel 3 Crown Zeller 1 ... NSup5 14 4.125k. 1 53 53 53 + 14 Nat Tea Co NatomasCo .75e N'mont M1.125e CurtisF pri 35k Newp't Ind .20e N Y Air Brake 2. 1 2914 2914 2914 - N Y Centrai 53 919 919 914 + Curtiss-W(A) 2e N'Y Chi&StL pf 10 41% 41 41% N Y C Omnib 2 1 13% 13% 13% Davesa Sts 70z tNY & Harlm 5 80 66 Decca Rec 60a tNY Lack&W 5 40 284 284 284 NYNH&H pf (r) 3 25k Deisel-W-G: .80_

tNorf West 10 .. 50 1614 161 161 Del Lack & Wn Nor Am Aviat 28 3 12 11% 11% -North Am C 99f 26 8% 8% 8% Devoe & Rey 1. 40 Diam M 1.125e 2 22% 22% 22% - % Dist C-8 h2.22 13 20% 19% 20% +1% Dist C-S h2.22 13 20% 19% 20% +11% Nor Am 6 pf 3 1 45% 45% 45% 45% Dome M h1.70e x26 11% 11% 111% 111% Northern Pacific 16 61% 61% 61% Douglas Aire 5g Norwalk Tire 1 25% 25% 25% - Ohio Oil 35e 3 8% 8% 8% 8%

THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Santa Fe Stock Takes PacCoast 2d pf 50 1415 1414 1415 3 2814 2814 2814 1 1614 1614 1614 Pac Mills 1.50e ... Pacific Tin 414 404 41 214 214 Packard M .10e _ 20 231/2 231/4 231/4 -Panhandie 10e. 12 24 2 2 -Param't Piet 1 29 164 164 165 + 32% 32% 32% -2119 2119 2114 -Paramount 1st 6 5 117 116 117 Park Ut Min 10g 4 1% 1% 1% Parke Davis 1e. '9 23% 23% 23% 10% 10% 10% Patino M 3.25e .. 13 20% 20% 20% 20% Penick&F 2.25e 1 52% 52% 52% -

Pa Coal & Coke. 18 3% 3% 3%

Persi-Cola 1e ... 19 224, 224, 224, Pere Marquette 9 54 5 54

†Phila Co 6 pf 3 510 3614 34% 35 †PhilaCo 86pf 6 80 63 63 63

Pitts Coal ____ 9 4% 4% 4% + %

Pitts Steel pf B 20 5412 5412 5413 + 12

Pullman 1a 17 25% 25% 25% - %

Reis&Co 1st pf. 10 16% 16% 16% + %

R-R pf ww 4.50. 1 65% 65% 65% + 1/2 †Rennsal & S 8. 10 46% 46% 46% - 1/4

Reo Mot etfs ... 4 3% 3% 3% + 1/4
Republic Stl 1e . 10 14% 14% 14% 14% - 1/4

†Safeway pf 5 _ 30 10714 10714 10714 - 34

Sav Arms 1.25e. 11 1118 1078 1118 + 18

Scott Paper 1.80 1 34% 34% 34%

Sears Roebuck 3. 16 5412 5414 5412 Servel Inc 1 8 7% 7% 7%

Sch'ley Dist .50e 25 19% 19% 19% + %

5 10½ 53 15

Southern Ry _ 23 15% 15% 15% 15% So Ry pf 1.25e _ 38 36% 36 36% + 34

†TideWOpf 4.50 120 90 89 89 89 89 7 Tim-D Ax 2.50e. 7 27 27 27 27 27 4

Timk Roll 1.25e. 3 37% 37% 37% +

20th Cen-P .25e 8 1236 1236 1236 - 36 20th C-Fpf 1.50 1 2336 2334 2334 + 16 Twin City Rap T 1 416 416 416 - 18

Und-Ell-F1.50e 1 36% 36% 36% 46% 1% Un Bag & P.50e 11 8 7% 7% - 1% Union Carbide 3 7 72% 71% 72 Union Oil(Cal) 1 3 12% 12% 12% 12% - 1%

Un Pacific 6 ... 14 80% 79% 80% + % Un Pacific of 4 ... 4 78 77% 77% Unft Aircraft 1e 9 28% 28% 28% 28% - %

Unit Carbon 3 __ 4 491/2 49% 491/4 - 1/4

Unit Drug 6 714 714 714 14 Unit Elec Coal 3 574 574 574 14 Unit Fruit 3 8 5414 5315 5314 54

Unit Gas Im.35e 29 41s 4 41s + 15 Unit M & M 1a 2 151s 151s 151s - 3s Unit Pape d 50e 2 31s 31s 31s + 1s

31% 31% - %

1 29¼ 29¼ 29¼ 3 29 28¾ 28¾ - ¼

2 88% 88% 88% +1% 3 46% 46% 46% - %

Unit Paph'd 50e 2 312 312 312 +US Distrib pf. 410 4012 3912 3912

US S&R pf 3.50 3 634 6314

Unit Stores (A) 1 1 the †Univ Leaf T 4a 120 55

tVadsco Sales pf 10 25 25

tVa Ir C & C pf. 170 2015 19

Walker (H) h4 .. 19 3714 3714

Unit Stockyards 4 1% 1% 1%

tVa El Pwr pf 6. 10 115% 115% 115% -

Va Ry pf1.50 - 2 283_4 283_5 $283_5 + 1_5$ Vultee Airc .50e. 2 83_4 $83_5 - 1_5$ Vultee pf 1.25 - 1 22 22 22 -1_4

Wayne Pump 2 .. 1 16% 16% 16% + 14

*West P El pf 7_140 62 61 62 -West n Auto S 1_ 7 15 14% 14%

Transamer 50 2 412 43a
Transcont & Wn 1 12 12

tTwin Cpf 3.50k 20 63% 63

Twin Coach.75g. 5 6 6 6

Tri-Contl __

Unit Airc pf 5

US Pipe & Py 2. U S Play C 2a ...

U S Plyw'd 1.20.

US Realty & Im

U S Rub 1st pf

US Steel pf 7

Unit Stores (A)

Va-Caro Chem

Walgreen 1.60

Ward Bak (B) __ 1

Warner Pictures 3

Warren Bpf cts 20 23

West Indies Sug 8 8%

1. West'n Md 2a pf 1 614 614
West'n Pac pf 11 115 154

Ward Bak pf ...

Warren F&P 2a.

Web Eisenlohr

Wesson O & S 1_

Van Norman 75e 4

Unit Biscuit.75e. 1 14

1 214 214 1 23a 23a

1 19% 19% 19%

1 8% 8% 8% - 2 25% 25% 25%

7% 18

1 9419 9419 9419 - 19

4 14% 14% 14% + %

2 27 27 27 1 1614 1614 1614 - 14

1 14% 14% 14% + 16 7 17% 17% 17% - %

2½ - ¼ 14 27

14% 14% + 1/4

Pure Oil pf 6 __ 1 98% 98% 98% Purity Bak 75e_ 2 12% 12% 12% 12%

414

25 25

Phileo Corp .45e. 8 9% 9% Philip Morris 3a 4 68% 68

Phillips Petm 2_ 8 4016 40

Pitts Screw .35e 4 414 414

†Pitts Stl 5 pf __ 60 25

Pond Creek P 1e 2 17

Press Stl C 50e - 1

Pub Svc NJ 70e

Pitts & W Va ___ 1 814

tPub Sv NJ pf 6 120 8412

1 Pub Sv NJ pl 8. 10 105

Radio-Keith-Or. 1 3

Pure Oil .50s ___ 7
Pure Oil pf 6 __ 1

Radio ev pf 3.50

Raybestos1.125e.

Rayonier .75e___

Reynolds Metals.

Reyn T(B)1.40_..

Schen D pf 5.50.

Shell Un Oil.40e.

Silver King

Skelly Oll 50e

Smith (AO) .50e

So Por R S 2.25e

SE Greyh'd1.50 .

Southern N G 1.

Southern Pacific

Reyn Spg .25g __ 1

StL-SanFran(r). 32 StL-SanFpf(r). 6

†Sharon Stl pf 5 20 56

Shattuck FH .40 1 6

Socony-Vac 50 .. 38 818 SoAmGold .20e .. 14 24

Richfield .625g... 8 714 Ruberoid .30e ... 1 18

Safeway Stores 3 2 38 38

Rayonier pf 2 ...

tPub Sv NJ pf 7 30 92% 92

Radio 20e ___ 18 3% 3¼

tRep Stl ev pf 6. 20 9814 9814 Rep Steel pf A 6. 1 76 76

Pere Marq pf .. 140 23

Pere Mar pr pf. 80 43% 43

Penn R R 1e 54 22% 22% 22% 22% 1 Peoples Gas L 4 2 40% 40% 40% +24

9 5% 5

1 73% 73% 73%

Penney (JC) 3

PetrolCorp .2Qa. Pfeiffer Br .50e.

Phelos D 1.20e

Pitts Coal of

Pitts Steel

Pittston Co

11:00 A.M. 89.560 12:00 Noon 149.420 Market Spotlight, White Mot .75e Total 426,830 Total 426.830

7 7 7 - 1.

334 334 334 - 1.

5614 5614 5614 + 11.

18 18 18

2834 2814 2815 - 5.

2034 2034 1 203 - 4.

1212 1214 1215 - 3.

664 614 614 - 3.

674 614 614 - 3.

1514 1415 1416

1514 1415 1416

2 2 2 2

Total 426.830

426.830

426.830

Funded in full. r. In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under Bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under Bankruptcy Act. or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividend in the foregoing lable are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividend xr Ex rights. a Also extra or extra dividend xr Ex rights. a Also extra or extra dividend xr Ex rights. a Also extra or last year. Payable in stock a Paid last year. Payable in Canadian funds k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. Willys-Overland Willys-Over pf ... Wilson & Co. WilsnCo pf4.50k Woodwid Ir .75e. Woodworth 1.60 Yale&Towne .60 Yellow Truck 1 Young S & W 1g Ygstwn S & T 2e Zenith Radio 1e. Zonite 15g ___ 2 2 Bonds

Oeden L C 4s 48 Ohio Edison 334s Ohio Edison 4s Ore-W RR&N 412 Otts Steel 4325 f

By Private Wire Direct to Chi Ri&P re CRI&P gen 4 CRI&P 4s The Star. NEW YORK CITY.

FOREIGN.

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Pere Marq 181 48 56
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Phila Co 4148 61
Phila & RC&I 68 49
Phillips Petrol 1348 51 1
P C C & St L 4128 77 Rio Gr Wn col 48 49
Roche G&E 3348 67 1
R I A & L 1st 4½s 34
Rutland (Can) 4s 49
Rutland Rail 4½s 41
Saguenay P 4½s 68
St LIM&SR&G 4s 33
StL-San F 4s 50 A ctf
StL-SanF 4s 50 A ctf
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Balto & O 95 A std
Balto & O 95 F std
Balto & O 96 F std
Bullo & O 96 F std
Bullo & O 96 F std
Bullo & O 86 F std
Bullo & O 96 F std
Bullo & O 96

Curb Stocks

DOMESTIC.
Air way Electric 10e
Aline Prod A 1.75
Alum Co Am 3e
Alum Co Am 3e
Alum Co pf 6 1
Aluminum Ltd (h8)
Am Cap pf 45k
— Am Cent Mfg 70e
Am City Pw & Lt A
Am City Pw & Lt A
Am City Pw L (A) n
Am Gas & E 1 60a
Am General 15e
Am Hard Rub 75e
Bm Laun M 80a
Ark Nat Gas pf 70k
Ark P & L pf 7
Atlas Plywood 1 60e
Auto V Mch 50g
Baldwin Loco war
Beech Aircraft
Bellanca Ew (2)
Bliss (EW) (2)

Divco Twin 1s Draper Corp 3

Monarch Mach 2.25e

Nat Container 1

Nat Puel Gas 1

Nat PekL pf (6)

Nat Tunnel & Min.

N Y P & L (7)

N Y Water Svc pf.

Niag Hud Pwr

Niag Hud Pwr

Niag Hud lst (5)

Niles-Bem-P ,75e

Nor Am L&P pf.

Ogden Corp

Ohlo P S pf A (7) 1

Okl N G cv pf 5.50

Pac Gas 6 pf 1.50

Pac Gas 5½s uf 1.375

Pac Gas 6 pf 1.50

Pantepec Oil

Penn Ed pf 5

Penn Ed pf 5

Penn P & L pf (6)

Penn P & L pf (7)

Phoenix Secur

Phoenix Sec pf (3) Phoenix Secur Phoenix Sec pf (3) Pioneer Gold h.33e Pitts & Lake Erie 2e Pitts Plate Gi 2.55e Potrero Sugar Pub Svs Colo pf 6 Pur Sd P&L pf 5k Puset Sd P 86 pf Quaker Oats 4

Unit Specialties
U S Foil (B)
U S & Int S pf 3.75g
U S Lines pf .70
Unit Wall Pap .10e
Univ Corp vtc
Utab.1dabo S .15e

Chicago Produce

Odd-Lot Dealings

FOREIGN. Lima City 61/2s 58 _ 11

ww With warrants. xw Without warrants, n New. st (stp) Stamped.

Increase in Dividend

By VICTOR EUBANK.

Associated Press Financial Writer NEW YORK, Sept. 29 -- Santa Fe was the star stock market performer today, jumping around 3 points to another five-year peak as directors with a \$2.50 dividend declaration for this transportation leader.

The best most prognosticators had ber 30. looked for in the way of a Santa Fe disbursement was \$1.50 on the common. The boosting of this guess by \$1 brought quick bidding for the issue and, for a while, it was all over the ticker tape

While other rails such as Union Pacific and Canadian Pacific responded with advances into new high ground for the year and New York Central, Great Northern and Southern Pacific tacked on modest gains, trends presented a sbotty appearance in other parts of the list. Hesitancy in most groups was apparent at the opening and, in the Livingston Named Head final hour, the direction generally remained moderately foggy.

with the exception of scattered flurries in the carriers and assorted specialties. Transfers for the full proceedings were in the neighborhood of 400,000 shares.

Buyers discerned nothing particularly bullish in the war news and some stood aside to await completion of wage-price legislation and more light on the tax program.

Oil Production **Cut Slightly During Week**

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 25 .- Daily

crude oil production in the United States declined 7.025 barrels to and Mr. Koones, 3,916,925 for the week ended September 26, the Oil and Gas Journal said today. California production was down

11,000 to 728,750; Kansas, 4.100 to 296,900; Louisiana, 10,250 to 330,050, and Oklahoma, 1,550 to 368,550. Illinois production increased 8,720 to 260,920; Eastern fields, 2,300 to 97,500; Rocky Mountain States, 7,525

to 125,675; Texas, 2,100 to 1,380,350, and Michigan, 100 to 63,000. East Texas was unchanged at

Specialists or Business Records and Equipment INDEX Speed Office Work Walcott-Taylor Co. Inc.# MILLS BLDG. MEtro. 5846



On Business And Investment Properties Construction Loans Refinancing Prompt Action

H. CLIFFORD BANGS 200 Investment Bldg., Met. 6240

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Utah P & L 5s 44 98
Va R 1st ref 3 4s 66A 108 4
Va S W con 5s 5s 70 ½
Wabash R R 4s 71 82 ½
Wabash R R 4s 71 82 ½
Wabash R R 4s 81 32 %
West Sho 1st 4s 2361 46
West Sho 1st 4s 2361 46
West Md 1st 4s 52 86
West Md 5 ½ 8 77 93 ¾
West Pac 5s 46 A 37
West Pac 5s 46 A 37
West Union 45 50 84 ½
West Union 5s 51 85 ½
West Union 5s 66 83 ¼
West Union 5s 66 83 ¼
Wheeling St 3 ½ 8 66 91 ½
Wilson & CO 4s 55 10 5 %

Curb Bonds

Property Management



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FULL DETAILS GIVEN WITH NO OBLIGATION Under Supervision of U. S. Treasury

NORTHERN LIBERTY BUILDING ASSOCIATION

Santa Fe Increases **Common Dividend** To \$2.50 a Share

New Payment Contrasts With \$1.50 Mailed On September 1

B: the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway today voted an increase in the dividend on the common stock, authorizing a payment of \$2.50 a share compared with \$1.50 last September pulled a real surprise on Wall Street | 1 and earlier payments at the rate of \$1 quarterly.

The latest dividend is payable December 1 to holders of record Octo-E. J. Engel, Santa Fe president, said in connection with the divi-

"The \$2.50 will make dividend payments during this calendar year \$6. of which the first two payments were applicable to the fiscal year ended June 30, 1941, and the last two to the fiscal year ended June 30

dend:

1942, for our charter fiscal year runs from July 1 to June 30. "This declaration must in no way be assumed as establishing a prece-

Dealings were on the slow side Of Real Estate Board

Claud Livingston was elected president of the Washington Real Estate Board at its 21st annual meeting last night in the Wardman Park Hotel. He succeeds Charles C.

Others elected were: Homer Phillips, first vice president: Lewis T. Breuninger, second vice president; J. Mc-Kenney Berry, Charles H. Hil-

legeist, Karl E.

Jarrell, F. Moran

Koones

McConihe. F. Wallace Stoever directors to serve a two-year term, and Owen Hohenstein, director for a one-year term.

The retiring president was presented a gavel by Eliot Middleton, a former president, on behalf of the membership. The new president is head of the William H. Saunders Co., 1519 K street N.W., and has been with the firm more than 40 years. Guest speaker at the closed meeting was Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice president of the association.

MORTGAGE LOANS

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FIRST TRUST LOANS

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NO RENEWALS!

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Question: Where do you Bank? Answer: Second National.

There is distinction in that answer. You identify yourself with a sound progressively-conservative Bank. Recall the old saving "folks are know by the company they keep.

Open a Checking or Savings Account at either of our two conveniently located Banking Offices.

Interpret your patriotism with War Bonds and Stamps. The MORE you buy the BETTER our heroes can fight.

The Second National Bank

OF WASHINGTON .

1333 G St. N.W. 509 Seventh St. N.W.

Organized 1872 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

IMPORTANT

To Holders of Associated Mortgage Companies, Inc., Debentures:

An offer has been made to purchase all Associated Mortgage Companies, Inc., twenty-year debentures due December 1, 1953. This offer expires October 15, 1942.

Consult your security dealer for full particulars, or write to the Trust Department, First National Bank of Baltimore, Depositary, Baltimore, Md.

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THE BROTHERS COOPER

ANNOUNCEMENT LAST

APRIL ... AND THEY

WEREN'T KIDDING !...

-By JIM BERRYMAN

--- AND WEEK AFTER WEEK

THE BIG RIGHT- HANDER

BOWLED OVER NATIONAL

LEAGUE BATSMEN

NEW YORK

LOST A SERIES

IT WAS TO ST.

LOUIS IN

YET MC CARTHY CAN

Sports Program

TOMORROW.

Wrestling.

FRIDAY.

Football.

Griffith Stadium, 8:15.

Manor Club. 9 a.m.

Mississippi vs. Georgetown,

FIND SOMETHING TO WORRY ABOUT

T'LL PROTEST TO FRICK! HE MUST BE A FUGITIVE FROM

TH'AMERICAN LEAGUE!

KEEP 'EM FLYIN', BOY ...

... BUT THE YANKS

LOVE FAST- BALL

Cardinals, Still Ablaze, Will Enter World Series Tomorrow Unawed by Yanks

ST. LOUIS' STARTING STAR

Win, Lose or Draw Slab Southpaws

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

Billy the Kid Makes the Long Climb

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29.—One of the reasons why the triumph of St. Louis Cardinals in the National Leaves and the reasons why the triumph of St. Louis Cardinals in the National Leaves and the reasons why the triumph of St. Louis Cardinals in the National Leaves and the reasons why the triumph of St. Louis Cardinals in the National Leaves and the reasons why the triumph of St. Louis Cardinals in the National Leaves and the reasons why the triumph of St. Louis Cardinals in the National Leaves and the reasons why the triumph of St. Louis Cardinals in the National Leaves and the reasons why the triumph of St. Louis Cardinals in the National Leaves and the reasons why the triumph of St. Louis Cardinals in the National Leaves and the reasons why the triumph of St. Louis Cardinals in the National Leaves and the reasons why the triumph of St. Louis Cardinals in the National Leaves and the reasons why the triumph of St. Louis Cardinals in the National Leaves and the reasons why the triumph of St. Louis Cardinals in the National Leaves and the Reasons why the triumph of St. Louis Cardinals in the National Leaves and the Reasons an the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League pennant race is so popular is because of William H. Southworth-Billy the Kid-a doughty little fellow who manages the gang which will face the Yankees tomorrow in the opening game of the World Series.

Billy Southworth is a pleasant, easy-to-interview, hard-working chap who's had his ups and downs in baseball. Facing the Yankees will not exactly be a new experience because as a right fielder in 1926 he played with the Cards, managed by Rogers Hornsby, and Southworth shared in the winning cut after a dramatic 7-game series.

Billy batted .345 in that struggle and was one of the heroes, but, of course, that was the series which is remembered for the duel between Cooper, the big, hard-throwing Grover Cleveland Alexander and Tony Lazzeri. But Southworth was riding high. He was a .320 hitter that year, his first with the Cards, and he was started on a career in the far-flung St. Louis organization.

When He Fell Out of Favor With the Bosses

Billy was a smart, hustling little outfielder who played hard and lived the Cards will not have shot their hard. Because he was intelligent, and a hustler, the Cards made him a bolts, according to St. Louisians. manager and then followed a busy career. In 1928 he won an International League pennant for the Cards' farm at Rochester. The next year right-hander, and the Yankees for he was skipper of the Cards but Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey, the years have been making a fine livbrain-trusters, shipped him back to Rochester in mid-season.

Although eminently successful as a minor league manager, South- Mort's the logical choice to lead off. worth not only remained in the bushes but he fell out of favor with the Card bosses. He lived too hard, was the complaint, and so Billy the Kid birds, young and unaccustomed to dropped out of sight. Bill Terry, manager of the Giants, gave him a World Series play as they are, don't trial as a coach in the spring of 1933 but Southworth was dropped before figure they're whipped. Manager the New York club completed spring training and there was another, Billy Southworth has three good and a longer, absence from baseball.

Southworth Came Back the Hard Way

A couple of years later a new Southworth appeared. This time he series victory in eight years. was in the low bushes. Asheville of the Piedmont League. He was the manager, still a nice, affable, hustling chap, but on the beam. His foot was off the brass rail now.

So he came back the hard way. Asheville . . . Memphis . . Rochester . . . and back to the Cards. Early in the season of 1940 Messrs. Breadon and Rickey brought Southworth back to St. Louis. He was wasn't the hot streak pitcher he the's kind of a guy. He had brains, Billy did, and he was fiery and

When the Dodgers beat out the Cards a year ago in a close finish along with Wyatt, Casey. Higble Southworth took his defeat philosophically. Fans hailed the Brooklyn and Fitzsimmons and lost a brief but triumph. The Bums were long overdue. It was a novelty to have Flat- hectic struggle with the world chambush in a series. The fancy of the customers was captured by the pions swashbuckling, fast-talking, blatant Bums.

Bums' Followers Deserted, Switched to Cards

But the novelty wore off and the Bums overdid the swashbuckling. They were too loud and too noisy. One by one, followers of the Dodgers deserted them. The other teams in the National League got good and sore at MacPhail, Durocher & Co.

Then it was that people began to root for the Cards. There was a takes. It is pointed out, and with young, scrappy team. Southworth was a fellow everybody liked. He justification, that few, if any, miswas quiet and easy to talk to.

But Billy the Kid and the Cards were off to a bad start, as usual. On August 6 they were 10 games back of the Bums. On August 15 they there is no reason to expect them were 91/2 games behind. Time was running out.

Then Came the Redbirds With a Mighty Rush

But then came the Cards with a mighty rush. They cut the Dodgers' lead almost daily and, as the Bums got panicky, the Cards got handers to throw against the Yanblazingly hot. They took the lead on September 13 and won 10 of the kees. Moreover, they have the old next 11 games to clinch the flag. They won 43 of their last 53 games college try. They are hard-running, and tied another.

There was a mighty cheer for Southworth and his Cards. They're the boys who can come from behind; boys who can make comebacks. Now Billy the Kid is going to try to beat the Yankees as a manager. He knows the job ahead of him. It's tremendous. The Bombers haven't bob up yesterday. Martin Marion lost a World Series since that 1926 classic and they've won eight in a row. The percentages are against Southworth but that's nothing new. At least, Billy has a lot of loyal rooters. He's a real, game guy.

Roosevelt to Send Clever Ends Into Action Against Western

Howard, Consolo Reveal Worth in Clash At Orange; Tech's Bauer Is Sturdy Back

Eastern Faces Rugged Foe.

Jim Gilmore, another member o

Tech's starting backfield, injured

his shoulder and may not play.

in Bags Osborne, Chester Water-

man and Mac McCullough and a

Eastern, Episcopal's victim last

Saturday, goes against another

tough Virginia club this week when

it takes on John Marshall at Rich-

mond. The Justices are rated a

shade better than the Thomas Jef-

ferson team Central defeated, 12-6.

and won the State championship

last year. The word is out, though,

that Marshall may not repeat with

Petersburg picked as a likely suc-

plenty tough, as those who saw it

beat George Washington High, 40-0.

on Friday night will attest. This

was on top of the 26-0 lacing it gave

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 29.—Perhaps

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Serious

stuff: Off his National League

record. Mort Cooper ought to win

a couple of World Series games,

but don't count on it too much.

Since the Yanks started their

series winning streak in 1927, no

pitcher has been able to beat

them for the big money just by

throwing the ball past the bat-

ters. They've lost four games in

eight series-two to Carl Hub-

bell, one to Hal Schumacher and

one to Whit Wyatt. Stan Mu-

sial's kid brother, Ed, an artil-

leryman at Fort Riley, Kans., saw

the SCards wind up the season

and probably got more kick out

of it than any ordinary fan.

Looks as if Whitey Moore had

grabbed the "luckiest" title

from French Bordagaray. He

cut in on the series swag twice

with the Reds and then landed

Gonzaga the previous week.

That Petersburg club is

good battle is in prospect.

By GEORGE HUBER.

By GEORGE HUBER. Tech promises to give Episcopal plenty of trouble this Saturday. Roosevelt's Rough Riders made their first start of the football season on Saturday against Woodberry Forest, say that Coach Artie Boyd has two Episcopal itself has some big boys very good ends, Charley Howard and Balvatore Consolo.

These lads were standouts in the Riders' losing effort, which incidentally didn't mean anything because of the weather conditions under which the game was played. Howard, all-high basket ball center last season, particularly was good. Weighing 180 pounds, he stopped practically everything coming near his end and he did the Riders' kicking as well, averaging 35 yards with the dead, wet ball. That's a good high school distance on a dry field.

The Riders are well fixed for ends with Don Swan also on the team. In fact, it's a tough decision Coach Boyd has to make each week as to which two of his trio to start. Boyd may make one change in the back- W. & M. Win Over Navy field for this Friday's high school series opener against Western by Dazed Coach Voyles shifting Irv Kolker from the blocking back spot to running back. He's a big lad, and it's a question of whether his heft will be more valuable carrying the ball or blocking for Roosevelt's light backs. Irv is a brother of Bernie Kolker, who gives promise of doing some good work for George Washington U.

Transportation Is Problem.

Most of the high school teams making their first out-cf-town trips over the week end ran into some transportation problems with crowded trains and buses. The Riders coming home, found train schedules disrupted. They planned to catch the 5:30 train, but instead took the 5:10 at 6:45.

Wilson, of course, couldn't charter a bus for its trek to Front Royal Va., where it nosed out Randolph-Macon, but its 25 boys just about filled the regular bus, and a few of them found themselves standing toward the end of the trip. No team, though, had the trouble Gonzaga did a week ago going to Petersburg when it was an hour late, found the lunch it had ordered in advance already eaten by another big party, had to go into the game without a warmup and was penalized 15 yards at the start for not be-

ing on the field on time. About the most deceptive-looking back who played around here over the week end was "little" Monk Bauer of Tech. He appears a lightweight, who, soaking wet, might push the beam to maybe 150 pounds. He actually weighs about 170, most

of it in a pair of thick, driving legs. That's the reason Washington-Lee had so much trouple stopping him. He's built close to the ground and is very hard to spill. With Joe Focker and Nick Pappas, two other Make Redbirds

Southworth Has Fine Trio to Use After Cooper's Start

By FRANCIS E. STAN,

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29.-Mort right-hander who won 22 games and who hasn't pitched in nearly a week, is almost a certainty to pitch for the Cardinals in the opening game of the first wartime World Series since 1918. But if Cooper Cooper is a fast-baller and a

ing off the strong-armed boys. But If he loses, the Cards' tasks will be left-handers in Howard Pollet, Ernie White and Max Lanier, and these are the boys who eventually may bring the National League its second

Cards Not Due to Cool. That's one commodity the Dodgers lacked last year when they battled the Yankees-left-handed pitching. Brooklyn had only one lefty, old was this season. In fact, Leo Durocher didn't use him. He strung

The Dodgers weren't outclassed in the 1941 series. They got some bad breaks. They lost with old Fitz when he was struck on the kneecap by a line drive. They lost another game when Catcher Mickey Owen missed that celebrated third strike. Here in St. Louis the fans don't expect the Cards to make any mistakes were made during the Redbirds' great rush down the stretch.

Redbirds Have Definite Chance. The writer likes the Cardinals' chances. They seem to have an even chance, what with those left-

never-say-die base runners. There is a certain balance to the club. Men like Jimmy Brown, Enos Slaughter and Terry Moore didn't the elongated shortshop, has been knocking around for a few years and he's better now than he ever was Coeper's not a Johnny-Come-Lately. He's 28 and this is his fourth year with the team. Lanier has been around as long and he's White and Pollet are younger but they were tempered by that pennant struggle last year, when the two hefties were practically

carrying the club. Yanks Don't Awe 'Em, Anyway. The argument that the Cards may be worn out as a result of the torrid National League battle doesn't seem to hold much water. The Cards need a rest at this point as we need a hole in the head. They're pepped up, confident and ready to

"meet the champs." "One thing you can bet on," says Gus Mancuso, the old catcher and coach, "is that the Cardinals won't be afraid of the Yankees." This sounds reasonable enough because the Cards haven't met any team yet that has frightened them and the Yankees, while a fine club, cannot be considered so welcome as the 1927 crew, featuring Ruth, Meusel &

, nor the 1936 outfit with Gehrig,

Di Maggio, Dickey & Co. Youngsters Not Green. Exclusive of pitchers, the Cardinals haven't many untried rookies. They're a young team but they've been through the mill. Stan Musial. the strong-hitting outfielder, proved his stuff late last year in the battling with the Dodgers. George Kurowski is a brand-now boy, of course. He's the third baseman and he's done a real job. He may not be the best in the business, but here in St. Louis they are saying that Kurowski is the fellow who won the pennant, if only because he made it possible games to be played here. to shift Brown to second base and

plug that gap. Capt. Alan Cameron, Navy full- plenty of ammunition and here they back, didn't play because of in- think the caliber is heavy enough

he hollered about being sent to

One-minute sports page-Two

days before Secretary Stimson

called off the Louis-Conn fight

Mike Jacobs had handed his

resignation as promoter to War

Boxing, Inc. He didn't want

any part of a suit over the

broadcast. The Dodgers' pen-

nant "fight" carried right on

after the season ended-into a

mild "rhubarb" between Bobo

Newsom and Leo Durocher and a

livelier row between Ducky Med-

cutting the West Point course

from four to three years Army

will announce that plebes will be

allowed to play on the varsity.

Marty Glickman, the old Syra-

cuse U. and Olympic sprinter

who has been broadcasting sports

for WHN, has reduced from 185

to 169 pounds for another fling

at track competition this winter.

Prediction-After giving the

When the President signs a bill

wick and Ed Head.

the minors.

Army to Play Plebes if Course Is Cut to Three Years

Series Throngs in St. Louis Scalpers Are Skyrocketing Seat Prices,

Ticket, Hotel Problems Beset

Business Conventions Fill Most Rooms

By CHARLES DUNKLEY,

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 29 .- A sellout of all reserved seats for World Series games starting at Sportsman's Park tomorrow sent scalpers' prices skyrocketing today, with "brokers" asking as much as \$50 for a \$6.90 box seat and \$20 for \$5.75 reserved seats. The scalpers, or "ticket brokers," are required under Federal

law to register with the collector of. internal revenue and must pay the the first time in years baseball ly was with Rochester of the Inter-Government taxes of 11 per cent of writers from Pacific Coast metro- national League. the excess over the established price politan dailies would be missing. of the tickets. They also are re- undoubtedly because of the war quired to obtain a \$100 license from transportation problems. The most

Morton....

COOPER

NO.1 HURLER OF THE

CARDINALS, WINNER OF 22

GAMES AND AN IMPORTANT

FACTOR IN HIS TEAMS RUSH

TO THE PENNANT...WILL BE

FACING HIS TOUGHEST '42

ASSIGNMENT WHEN HE

MEETS THE YANKS TOMORROW

IN THE SERIES OPENER...

Five "brokers," two from Philadelphia, one from New York, another from Chicago, and one from St. Louis have registered.

Ticket Situation Is Acute. As St. Louis prepared for its sixth World Series in 17 years, the ticket ular press box and the emergency problem became the perplexing subject. All of the 22,879 reserved seats and 3,168 box seats were quickly sold and the ticketless fan faces the problem of rising early and standing in a long line in an effort to obtain one of the 10,900 tickets that will go on sale at 7 a.m. at Sportsman's Park the day of each game. There will be about 2,000

tickets that entitle purchasers only to standing room. St. Louis hotels, already filled to capacity, are declining thousands of applicants. There just aren't any rooms to be had. Unless reservations were made weeks ago, visiting World Series fans will need to Nashville (Tenn.) high school mates for victory week" at Belmont Park depend on St. Louis friends with an extra bed unless they want to curl up on an automobile seat during the night between the first two

Three large national organizations had scheduled con- Air Corps at Shepherd Field, Tex., The Yankees will be the favorites ventions here a year ago, with no and Billy Riggins, oil company em- functions in a manner similar to it was the 3-to-0 victory over Navy and in view of their record this is thought of the series at the time, played at Nashville. The third, Roy Army Emergency Relief for soldiers which rattled Coach Carl Voyles of understandable. But the Cards and their delegates now are occu-Williams and Mary. Asked after the haven't scared easily yet and they've pying rooms for which the fans are may not make it. contest which Middle player im- got the stuff to make it very inter- clamoring. One large hotel received pressed him the most. Voyles re- esting. If Cooper is licked it doesn't such a flood of applications that the is bald, the barest in the major tracks had underwritten the complied that "Cameron did some swell necessarily follow that the series is management had to engage three leagues.

No Writers from Coast.

doubt as we can muster, this de-

partment's World Series croice is

the Yanks in five games. The

Cards ought to win one, but we

don't know when or how, since

they can't match the Yanks at

the plate and in pitching and

fielding about the best you can

Today's guest star-Samuel B.

"The Athletics ended

Cohen, Meriden (Conn.) Daily

the season a week early, which

wasn't soon enough. The Phils

moved into Ebbets Field in the

midst of a scrap drive and had

quite a battle to prevent them-

selves from being included in the

Camp, the billiards champ, finds

that the Army doesn't give him

much time for practice with a

cue. He recently arrived at In-

diantown Gap (Pa.) and reports

that so far he hasn't been able to

locate a pool table there. Sergt.

Jackie (California) Wilson sends

Service Dept.-Pvt. Marcel

give them is an even break.

Journal:

Western points from which visiting writers are coming are Denver and Pueblo, Colo. Havana, Mexico City and Montreal, however, will be represented.

There will be 350 writers, plus telegraphers, crammed into the regone built in the middle section of

the upper grandstand. Branch Rickey, vice president and general manager of the Cardinals. is convinced the Redbirds have an excellent chance of defeating the Yankees. He bases his observations on the fact that the Cards are a on the fact that the Cards are a fast base-running team, with reckless speed, "and if they can keep their feet on the ground and play the kind of baseball they have been playing they can win.'

Pals Are Beazley's Guests. Johnny Beazley, the Cardinal's 23them are certain to be here tomor- mittee of America business row. They are Joe Howard, in the The United Seamen's Service rep-Elliott, now working in Nashville,

over. Manager Southworth has extra employes just to refuse them. died under the tarpaulin which had covered the diamond every night Sid Keener, in charge of press during the season. The park is used arrangements, said today that for by two clubs-the Cards and Browns.

Yankees Picked to Win Series in Five Games; 'Family' Rows Mark Dodgers' Closing Game he's willing to fight Fritzie Zivic or Ray Robinson for the benefit of the Army Emergency Relief of Mitchel Field or any other fund. The Pasco (Wash.) Navy Air Base baseball team wound up its season with 42 victories and only 4 defeats.

Al Cornet, former Oklahoma City golf pro now an Air Corps ground crew man in New Caledonia, writes home that golfers there have to make their clubs from tree limbs and swing at mosquitoes for practice. And when they play his imaginary course they have to count their

STARTER EXCHANGE FOR ALL CARS Drive-In Service INSTALLED WHILE YOU WAIT ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT CO.

For Local Fans Columbus Will Hurl Wilks at Syracuse Paul Boesch vs. Ernie Dusek feature. Turner's Arena, first match 9.

Redbirds Easily Take Third Game in Row in Little World Series

One Game From Title,

Coolidge at Anacostia (high SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 29 .- The school series), 3:45. Columbus Redbirds, one game away from a successful defense of their little world series title, pin their school series), 3:45. hopes tonight for four straight over St. Albans at Wilson, 3:45. Syracuse on the strong right arm of St. John's at Central, 3:45. a hurler who grew up in the Chief's Assistant pro's championship,

Manager Eddie Dyer, whose American Association club leads the International Leaguers, three games to one, will face Jewel Ens' team in the fifth game with right-handed Ted Wilks. Columbus broke out with 13 hits against Clayt Lambert to down Syracuse last night, 10-5.

Winner of 12 games while losing nine with Columbus. Wilks is a native of nearby Fulton, and former-

Ens, whose team collapsed in the field and committed six errors in their third straight loss to the Redbirds, is expected to lead with his hurling ace, 19-year-old Ewell Black well, winner of 15 regular season games and four play-off contests. The fourth game crowd was 4,601 fans, making the four-game total attendance 16.903, and the player's share of the series gate, \$8,927.91 The winning club will split \$5,356.75, the losers dividing \$3,571.16.

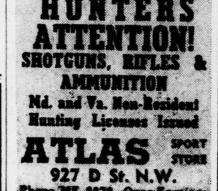
Seamen to Get Share At Belmont Park

A fourth group, the United Seayear-old freshman pitching star, is men's Service Relief Fund, will making good on his promise to three share in the proceeds of the "racing of several years ago when he boast- from November 5 to November 12 fully told them he would invite them along with Army Emergency Relief as his guests when he pitched the Navy Relief and USO, it was anfirst World Series game. Two of nounced today by the Turf Com-

Herbert Bayard Swope, chairman of the turf committee, also an-The diamond at Sportsman's Park nounced that the four New York ing meet to the extent of \$400,000. "I don't anticipate any loss." Swope said, "and I hope that racing will be able to turn over between \$250,000 and \$300,000 to the relief organizations but because of the lateness of the season and the possibility of bad weather a loss might

resents the merchant marine and

Crowley Not Always Sleepy CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (A).-Comdr James (Sleepy) Crowley, formerly of Fordham, but now in charge of the North Carolina pre-flighters, tells newcomers he got his nickname during his Notre Dame college days because I could sleep all right in he mornings and nights, but I used o roll and toss something terrible



Fast Drills Keep **Amazing Outfit** At Razor Edge

St. Louis Fans, Worn By Flag Drive, Still Calm About Classic

By GAYLE TALBOT. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29.-St. Louis remained extremely calm and collected about the impending World Series as its Cardinals took their final workout today and the renowned Yankees closed in from the

Unless one read the newspapers, there was nothing to indicate that the two flag winners were due to stary belting each other at Sportsman's Park tomorrow afternoon. There were no banners; no hoarse talk in hotel lobbies about "our Cards." In short, the so-called World Series atmosphere of other years appeared to have taken a leave of absence.

The hotels were choked, and it took both a reservation and willingness to argue to get any sort of a room. But they say that is a normal condition these days and in no wise related to baseball's ban-

Fans in Need of Rest.

The local explanation of the seeming apathy toward the series is that the town wore itself out rooting the Cardinals home in their amazing September drive to the pennant. The fans needed a couple of days' rest before taking up the big assault on the Yankees tomorrow. All reserved seats to the first two games here were sold a week ago.

The Yanks-not riding a special train this time, but occupying uppers and lowers like everybody else-were due to arrive shortly before dark tonight, too late for a workout. They will not see the field until tomorrow, but the fact is of no importance because they played the Browns 11 times at Sportsman's Park this season and know its every shadow.

Shouting and carrying on much as they have all season, the flambouy-ant Redbirds held a long practice session yesterday, then attended a barn dance in their honor last night and were scheduled to hold another workout today. It was obvious that Manager Billy Southworth meant to keep his scrapping youngsters at razor edge. He didn't want them to relax and start thinking too much about the series.

Cards Still in Happy Daze. As a matter of fact, the Cards still are in a happy daze about capturing the pennant, and the full imwill not strike them until about 1 p.m. tomorrow, when the Yanks start hitting practice drives into the bleachers and generally trying on Sportsman's Park for size. Yesterday the Cards' best batter.

Country Slaughter, sat on the steps (See TALBOT, Page A-15.)

You Can't Measure Quality by Size

True-El Producto gives the smoker generous sizes, in a wide variety of modern shapes to suit individual tastes.

But-

Smokers know that size alone never takes the place of quality. And smokers accustomed to the best have made El Producto their pet brand, because it has the real quality that alone gives real enjoyment.

Here is the cigar so mild and tasty you can enjoy it all day-your last smoke as refreshing as the first. Skilled workmanship makes every El Producto burn slowly, coolly, evenly.

Make El Producto your daily pal.



G. W. and Richmond Mentors See Grid Game Here Saturday as Tossup

Baker and Fenion, Old Teammates, Exchange **Views at Luncheon**

Hoyas and Old Liners See Big Barriers in Ole Miss, Lakehurst

George Washington's easy victory over Western Maryland last week while Richmond was taking it on the chin from North Carolina State, hasn't filled Coach Johnny Baker with any false ideas about the job confronting his men Saturday night when they tackle the Spiders at Griffith Stadium. He thinks the Colonials face a sizeable task and will have to show their best to win. One of the five games he witnessed over the week end was the Richmond-North Carolina State affair, so his dope is straight from the feedbox, not second hand. He thinks Richmond should have tied

State, at least, and would have done it had not the breaks gone against it. Twice the Spiders shook loose pass receivers who were out in the clear with nobody between them and touchdowns and then dropped the ball. On other occasions, just when Richmond seemed as though it was ready to go places, somebody would miss his assignment and the offense would jam.

Fenlon Sees Close Game. Johnny Fenion, one-time team-mate of Baker's at G. W. and yesterday a guest with him and Tuffy Leemans at a luncheon, also thinks the game will be a close one decided

"George Washington has a big, fast team," he said. "And I thought it looked pretty good against Western Maryland. I'll swap Baker anything he wants for those tackles and he's got at least one end I could use. Till With Eagles My material isn't too bad, though, and unless I miss my guess we'll give them a good game this time."

Baker this week will devote much of his time to pass defense, for Richmond has a crack pitcher in Joe La Luna and off what the downtown eleven showed against Manny Kaplan last week it won't be hard for him to make connections unless there is a lot of tightening up. Offensive blocking also will come in for its share of attention, but Baker was more satisfied with this, thanks to Messrs. Konizewski, Hurley and Hall, than the aerial defense.

Hoyas to Stick to "T." Georgetown probably is through with the old spread plays that car-ried it to the top of the heap, Coach Jack Hagerty indicated today. The Hoya mentor is sold on the T formation, even though his men didn't handle it as expertly as they could have in scoring a 7-0 victory over Temple in the season's inaugural last Friday.

a Mississippi eleven that will in-vade Griffith Stadium Friday night boons. In the mire of Griffith Staseeking revenge for last season's 16-6 dium there was no chance to run the setback, the Hilltoppers started off ball after the second period but picin high gear yesterday and expected tures of the first quarter, when the to hit an even faster tempo today. premises were reasonably dry and Mississippi plays, which run out of the footing rather firm, revealed that the old Notre Dame shift, were to the Tribe was primed to give the visibe used in a dummy scrimmage while Georgetown's first stringers got accustomed to looking at them. Quarterback Eddie Agnew was the only serious casualty in the Temple fray, suffering a wrenched knee, but it wasn't enough to keep him out of uniform yesterday and, barring further mishaps, he'll be at his regular post Friday night.

Shaughnessy Is Pleased. Maryland's rout of Connecticut was extremely satisfying to Clark Shaughnessy, who told the Old Liners they have a better team than even he suspected. Maryland, however, can't rest on its laurels against Lakehurst Naval Station this week unless the figures on the sailors' duel

with Princeton are misleading. Lakehurst' star-spangled staff, which includes Jack Banta, former Southern California State, and Paul Spencer, Alabama alumnus, rolled up 13 first downs to Princeton's 2 but lost on strikes thrown by the Tigers' Bob Perina. This means Maryland's defense, which was spotty in the opener, will receive a lot of attention this week, and its offense again probably will feature Tommy Mont in his passing role.

Eleven colleges are represented in Lakehurst's starting line-up, beginning with Ollie Hess of Ohio Wesleyan and Brud Harper of Princeton, who round out the backfield. In the line last week were Paul

Boroff of NYV and Joe Bartoff, Columbia, ends; Tom Horan of Wake Forest and Eddie Mahl of Sewanee, tackles; Hank Robinson of Stanford and Eddie Burke of Trinity, guards, and B. W. Hurlburt, Wooster, cen-

Coached by Lt. Comdr. Mal Edward, who was at Purdue 15 years as assistant mentor, head coach and athletic director, Lakehurst doesn't have a particularly heavy team but one that is swift and aggres-

Laurel Prexy Among Turf Trio

of three turfmen, including that of Also revoked was the jockey license Goss L. Stryker, president of the of Porter Roberts after charges of Laurel race track, which opens its unfair riding were filed by Havre

25-day meeting today, have been de Grace stewards following the evoked by the Maryland Racing running of the \$10,000 Potomac

are revoked in connection with the may apply for new ones on Jan-

tion. Stryker's training per- Handicap on September 19. The nit and that of Joseph R. Booker three men whose licenses were lifted

To Have Licenses Revoked

BALTIMORE, Sept. 29.—Licenses was revoked.

of the horse Three Nines, on uary 1.

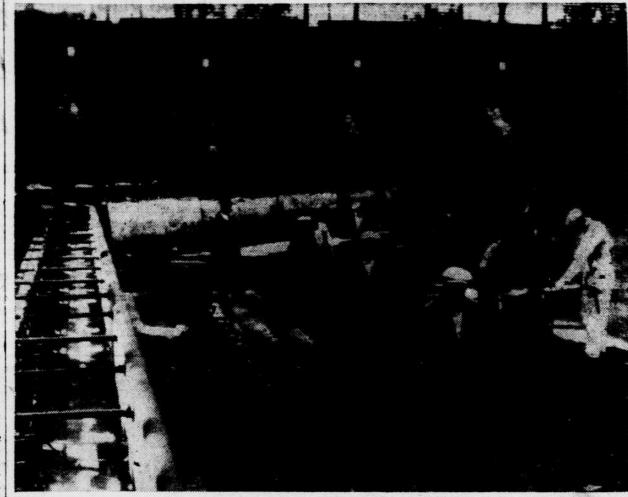
charges that Stryker failed to regis-ter his interest in the horse.

The commission said that Three

Nines performed at Timonium under

Booker's name when it actually was the property of Stryker. In a sepa-

rate action, the commission also barred from all active participation in racing" for the remainder of the 1942 season Joseph Booker



EXTRA SEATS FOR WORLD SERIES—There is plenty of hustle in evidence around Sportsman's Park in St. Louis, where the National League Champion Cardinals tomorrow play host to the Yankees of the American League in the first game of the baseball title set. Here carpenters are shown erecting several hundred additional seats around the playing field.

Play So Well Against Giants on Muddy Field Coach Finds No Fault

Anybody who tried to tell you the Redskins aren't down in the mouth after that upset by the Giants would be taking a lot of liberty with the truth. It hurts worse than taxes and nothing can be done about it.

Today, as Ray Flaherty marshaled his forces for another siege of practice, there was no particular flaw he could point to as the reason for the loss. He couldn't tell the boys to brush up on their blocking, or tackling or ball carrying or anything else. The only thing he could say would be to keep out of the mud and never, never-under any circumstances-go out in the rain.

Line Play Is Excellent.

tors both barrels. And don't pat Flaherty on the back and say, "Well, that's football. It's all in the game." That's scant consolation for the damage done. That's like the story about the coach who had just assumed the reins over a squad of mangle-eared pros who had been out of school so long they hardly remembered their Is Season's Record tables and had completely forgotten

the old college spirit. Fails to Excite Charges. harangued them at length about giving their all for the club, for getting out there and hitting

'em hard enough to hear their Thibula bones rattle. "And you Jaryuhxyiqgtsk," he concluded with a dramatic flourish, "I want you to get out there and show

ball. What do you say? "Aw, nertz," replied Jaryuhxyiq-That was the situation today as the Skins went back to work to get ready for Sunday's game with the

that other team how to play foot-

Fights Last Night

Eagles at Philadelphia.

NEW ORLEANS.—Sammy Angott, 139½, Washington, Pa. outpointed Aido Spoidi, 137½, New York (10) (non-title): Richard Lemos, 133¼, Los Angeles, and Bobby Ruffin, 134½, New York, drew; Jackie Callura, 128¼, Providence, R. L. outpointed Vince Dell'Orto, 130, New York (10); Cosby Linson, 147½, New Orleans, outpointed Jackie Byrd, 148, Blytheville, Ark (10). CHICAGO.—Tony Motisi, 148, Chicago (10).

BALTIMORE.—Big Boy Brown, 187¼, Detroit, and Lou Brooks, 242½, Wilmington, Del. drew (10).

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Matt Dougherty, 137, Milwaukee, outpointed Kelley Jessup, 133¼, Springfield (10).

NEWARK, N. J.—Johnny Colan, 180, New York, knocked out Jack Marshal, 192, Dallas, Tex. (1).

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—Pvt. Joe Demartino, 149, Fort Slocum, N. Y., won by technical knockout over Al Labarba, 145, Bridgeport, Conn. (6).

NEW YORK.—Freddie Archer, 147¼, Newark, outpointed Milt Kessler, 145½, New York (8).

REASONABLY PRICED

"You Look So Good"-

Wm.PaulBroo1

Redskins Just Hoping District Handicap Bowlers Eye Renewal of King Pin Tourneys

Good Prizes Will Be at Stake Saturday; Mount Pleasants Get Cab Loop Lead

King Pin promises to lure flocks of bowlers seeking extra dough Saturday when Manager Jimmy Moore renews the handicap singles event, which was a regular week-end feature last season. The three-game tournament will start at 10:30 in the morning

single.

and continue through midnight. Entrance fee will be \$1.75. The winner will receive 50 per cent of the total prize money, with second shared top counts in the Ladies' St. place worth 30 per cent and third Martin's League at King Pin as the place 20 per cent. A two-thirds handicap will be based on a scratch of 125.

Undisputed possession of first place in the fast Men's District League will be the aim of both the Bethesda Bowling Center and Brookland Recreation quints tomorrow night. Tied with five victories in six games rolled, Bethesda will host to Hyattsville while the Brookland Sharpshooters will entertain Georgetown. Other matches are Lafayette at Arcadia, Clarendon at Lucky Strike, Rosslyn at Conven- and Margaret Miltner's top set of The line play, borne out by the tion Hall, Chevy Chase Ice Palace 323. Helen Levy's top 124 gave movies, was superb with Willie Wil-at Anacostia Spillway, Arlington at Progress a 2-1 edge over Statistics.

> Odd Fellows Still in Tie Amity swept Canton and Brightwood whitewashed Eastern last night, to maintain a tie for first place in Odd Fellows' League at Brookland. Doc Lewis of Mount Pleasant garnered individual honors with 148 and 364.

Loretta Ryan and Alice Alton flat games of 97.

Tool No. 1 rollers put it over Mis-cellaneous No. 1 in the odd-game skirmish in Fort Davis Navy Yard League with highs of 604 and 1,735, featured by Abe Beavers' 151 and 393. Lew Ashley's 136-391 paved

former's 128 led Ryans' 3-0 win from

Mohrs and the latter hit for 313

Carl Wingfield's 380 paved the way

Navy Blues Trip Standards.

in National Capital Ladies' League,

Navy Blues nicked Standards, 2-1

as Guys routed O'Briens.

way for Miscellaneous No. 2's win from Hoists. Phillip Barrett of East Shop and James Young of Broadside each banged season high

Galleher's Set of 410 New Group Is Formed For Navy Rollers More Attention

holder in Navy Department League with a game of 210, which several years ago stood as a city-wide mark league bowling competition, gained the spotlight again last night at Arcadia with a season high league

His wallop enabled Hydrographics o post a new season team record of 1,807. Joe Dunn's top single of 156 featured Aeronautics' high game of 614.

Lafayette's Ladies' District League team dropped a six-game home-andhome series to the Franklin Bowling Center of Baltimore by 18 pins. A winner here by 49 pins, Lafayette was on the short end of a 1.688-to-1,621 score in the Oriole City over the week end. Inez Bryan's 348 and Old Line Frosh Carded Jessie Sacrey's 134 led the losing Capital invaders.

Marshall Woodyard fired a season record of 172 at King Pin to give American Founders their lone-game win from National Capital Press in Graphic Arts League. His big poke also enabled the losers to post team highs of 585 and 1,617.

Rudy Jarman of Douglas, with 381, and Lindamond of Mount Vernon with 156, were tops in Methodist Church League at Hi-Skor.

Game Tonight at Norbeck Brown Bombers and the Junior ions meet in a football game tonight at Paige's Park, Norbeck, Md., with the kickoff at 8:30.

FILTER in

To Get Show Horses

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.-Domestic horse exhibitors formed a national show horse exhibiting organization last night-"Show Horse Breeders and Exhibitors, Inc.

Officers elected were J. E. Mc-Adams, New Carlisle, Ohio, chairman of the board; Lewis C. Tierney, Blue Field, Va., president; Freeman Keyes, Chicago, vice President; E. M. Morris, South Bend, Ind., treasurer, and Mrs. J. Gordon Fletcher, Malvern, Pa., secretary.

"The purpose of the organization," said Keyes, "will be to keep show horses before the American public. We are going to get them some of the attention they deserve.' Some 100 horses will be auctioned

By W. and L. Yearlings

LEXINGTON, Sept. 29.-Washington and Lee's freshman football team will play its usual five-game schedule this fall, according to R. A. Smith, the school's athletic director. Previously a decision had been withheld pecause of transportation difficulties. The team, which has been drilling for a week under Perry Simmons and Steve Hanasik, opens on October 3 against Staunton Military Academy at Staunton and ends its schedule on November 6 with Maryland Frosh at Lexington. Other dates are: October 10, Richmond Frosh at Richmond; 23, Virginia Frosh at Charlottesville, and 30, VPI Frosh at Lexington.

ROYAL DEMUTH makes pipe function superbly ULTRA FINE IMPORTED BRIAR FILTERS FOR ROYAL DEMUTH Write for chart picturing 18 beautiful all-smooth models, telling benefits of MARVELOUS PATENTED FILTER Also same styles, all-etched, with Eagle or "V" engraved PATRIOTIC EMBLEMS specially designed for men in service as well as civilians.

Forget Rules, Let All Angott Bests Spoldi Play, Is War Code of Only After Referee Portland U. Coach

Asserts Big Objective Now Is to Get Boys in Top Physical Trim

Py the Associated Press. PORTLAND, Oreg., Sept. 29.—R. Mathews of the University of Portland, one of the Far West's oldest football coaches in point of servmany anotoher independent schools:

"Eligibility can go hang itself on the nearest tree for as long as this world strife lasts. No boy wanting to play football will be turned down at Portland. Even the pay students

Idaho football coach, gave the four 10-rounders, but he moved so amenities of collegiate amateurism slowly that Referee Happy Littleton the rough side of his tongue:

uncertainty. If it's a question of title scrap. stopping bullet passes today and "Our great country's armed serv- 1341/2. ices are crying for physically fit shape for all kinds of combat, so and Dell'Orto 130 1/4.

Eligibility can go hang . . ."

man student body of Portland to the Ark. Linson weighed 1471/2 pounds football field, promised a chance to and Byrd 148. play to everybody-freshmen, "pay students," students who are a bit shy scholastically.

Mathews said Portland, besides its varsity eleven, would have a "goof" squad, a "goofier" squad, a "double goof" squad and as many mere as are needed to give every one a chance to play.

Phil Record Doesn't Mar Lobert's Love of Game

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.-The Phils lost 109 games this year and as Mount Pleasant whitewashed finished 621/2 games behind the Restaurant to take over first place pennant-winning St. Louis Cardiin Diamond Cab League. Pop Penn of Inspectors also starred with a 163 sorry the season has ended. nals-but Manager Hans Lobert is

"Sure we won only 42 games," the 60-year-old veteran smiled, "but I wish the season was just getting under way. That's how much I like baseball. It's in my blood." despite team highs of 484 and 1,404

> Three years ago-Bobby Feller pitched 24th victory of season as American League.

Makes Both Fight

New Orleans Fans Jeer Corbett-Sullivan Jubilee Boxers for Slowness

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29 .- A small crowd of 5,000 fans who braved outdoor weather for the Corice, today propounded a wartime bett-Sullivan golden jubilee boxing sports code for his own and perhaps show here last night booed a champion in action and the referee twice

leather. Sammy Angott of Washington, Pa., shape. NBA world lightweight champion. took the decision from Aldo Spoldi Mathews, a former University of of New York in the main event of and gone tomorrow. War makes for 1391/2 and Spoldi 1371/2 for the non-

Richard Lemos of Los Angeles, plain bullets tomorrow then we don't former NBA featherweight champ, want to set up the barrier that and Bobby Ruffin of New York tossed might deprive some deserving lad of rights and lefts galore in their draw. a chance to enjoy life while he may. Lemos weighed 133% and Ruffin

tend to be slack in fulfilling its obli- Providence, R. I., got revenge for gations. I've long contended that a licking here some time ago when football provides the kind of con- he decisioned Vince Dell'Orto of

we'll get 'em ready with football. In th eother bout. Cosby Linson, New Orleans coast guardsman, Mathews invited the whole 450- bested Jackie Byrd of Blytheville,

Texas' Crain, Doss Join Georgia Pre-Flighters

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 29.-Jack Crain and Noble Doss, former University of Texas players, will make their debut with the Athens Navy Pre-Flight School football team in its game with the Chapel Hill, N. C., Pre-Flight eleven here Friday night. Crain, a tailback, and Doss, a wingback, reported for duty in the military department here last week. Both are ensigns.

Kansas State's Baggage Missed Train Home

MANHATTAN, Kans., Sept. 29 .-The reason Kansas State football drag around.

right, but the equipment hasn't.

Talbot (Continued From Page A-14.)

doesn't seem possible we've really won it. Seems as if only a few days ago the Dodgers were leading us by 10 games." Others made similar comment. There was almost no talk about the Yankees, though this is not to be construed as a respectful silence on the subject. The Cards

do not stand in awe of man or

So far as the naked eye can discern, little if anything was taken out of Southworth's Hellions by their sensational stretch drive, in which they won 43 out of 52 games. They look full of fight and every regular bett-Sullivan golden jubilee boxing will be at his appointed post when the shooting begins. Capt. Terry Moore still has one leg tightly taped and Second Baseman Jimmy Brown threatened to throw both fighters | might be a trifle tired, but otherwise out before they finally mixed a little the National League champions came out of it in remarkably good

Choice of Beazley Surprises. Incidentally, two baseball writers elling with the Cards for a fort- the finish. night are raving about Stan Musial, "These boys might be here today speed up action. Angott weighed declare he has developed into as great a fielder as his teammate, Terry Moore, who generally is considered the best in the league, and they predict he will be a sensation

in the playoff. Perhaps the most important development of the past 24 hours was Manager Southworth's more-or-less Jackie Callura, former Canadian announced intention to start Johnny young men and Portland doesn't in- welterweight titleholder, now from Beazley, his 23-year-old rookie pitching star, in the second game against the Yanks. At least, he said he "would like" to start Beazley tact needed to whip a man into New York. Callura weighed 1281/4 in the second heat before a home crowd. This occasioned some eyebrow-lifting, as managers usually lean toward their experienced flingers in a world series and it had been

assumed by everybody, including the Yankees, that Lefthander Max Lanier would follow Mort Cooper to the hill for the Cards. Cooper Could Pitch Three. Cooper is, of course, a cinch to face the Yanks in the opener, and to pitch three times if the series goes seven games. The way the series is spaced out this year, what with traveling between here and New York and an extra day provided for between the sixth and seventh games to sell tickets, Cooper could have three days of rest betwen his

first two appearances and four days between his second and third. Largely because of this-the fact that a rested Cooper might mow down the Yankees three times-Cardinal fans think the present odds of 9-5 against their heroes constitute a juicy over-lay, and they are giving the bookmakers plenty of

Whether Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yanks will start his ace, players kicked up their heels so Ernie Bonham, or his 37-year-old lightly in yesterday's practice: They World Series specialist, Red Ruffing, had no heavy pads or equipment to in the opener, might not be known until the pitchers start warming up tain it will be Bonham vs. Cooper.

Jack's 4th-Round TKO of the dugout and mused: "It still Over Torres Brings **Him No Prestige**

Loser Is Punching Bag; Petro, Donofrio Draw In Torrid Battle

Beau Jack, colored welter, has another ring victory to his credit today but his fourth-round t.k.o. over one Joe Torres last night at Turner's Arena didn't add to his prestige. It was as one-sided as a counterfeit

We can expect more of the winner this winter. Great care was exercised to get him off to a flying start locally and Promoter Joe Turner evidently was taking no risk when he signed Torres. The loser couldn't raise a glove after the second round from the East who have been trav- and merely caught from then on to

Charley Petro and Joe Donofrio waged the best battle of the evening. a 6-round draw, that saw both lads swinging furiously from bell to bell

Lew Hanbury, making a fresh start, belted out Don Bacala in the fourth round of a scheduled sixrounder, while Jackie Cranford won a close nod over Stoney Lewis over the same distance.

Bill Reed decisioned Jimmy Jerrico in four: Sammy Lewis bested Billy Wheatley in four, and Roy Lewis kayoed Johnny Farrell in the first after himself being on the deck.

Thaxton of Howard U. To Call Signals for **Gridiron Lions**

Orlando Thaxton, former Howard University quarterback, is listed as signal-caller in the tentative starting line-up for the Washington Lions in their football game next Sunday at Griffith Stadium against the New York Brown Bombers. Others in the backfield probably will be Jenny Brooks and Baymon ... Frazier at halfbacks and Norman Baker at full. Oswald Glymph, former Florida A. and M. player, is another ace with the local colored pro eleven, and in addition to his assistant coaching duties probably will handle much of the passing, being shifted in and out of the backfield

as the occasion demands. Coach Harry Graves and his other assistant, Bob White, formerly of Howard, haven't decided yet on the line, but will determine that after two scrimmages listed for this week.

See Following Page for Additional Sports

You may think it's Magic_but it takes more

than magic to brew a beer without a trace of bitterness! Schlitz gives you just the

kiss of the hops—all of the delicate flavor, none of the bitterness. Once you taste



On tap, too!

THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS

Golfers at Chevy Chase Tussle Betty Jameson, Golf For Liberty Cup in Last Meet

McLeod, Cox Paired for Belle Haven Tilt; Worsham Big Winner in Pro-Am Play

cash for their third-place 75s. Wor-

Al Houghton and Bill Rae at 69.

Young (Manor), 70.

with 88-20-68.

By WALTER McCALLUM. | at 73 with Worsham for top money Linksmen of the Chevy Chase in the pro sweepstakes. Club, approaching the end of a lecting when he paired with Amaschedule which saw the usual club teur Henry Hamp from Hillendale, invitation tourney abandoned, to- to win top money in the amateurday started match play in the last pro at 67. Wiffy Cox. Al Houghton of their club tourneys. The event is and John Bass didn't collect any the Liberty Cup affair for the trophy sham, paired with Frank Schrider sports writer, now is working for a presented to the club many years of Kenwood, also accounted for a Chicago insurance house and will girl put me at ease by explaining is a two-ball, best-ball event, played with club handicaps.

Pairings in the tourney follow: Pairings in the tourney follow:

A. E. Reeside (15) and A. W. Walker
(20), drew a bye; John S. Brookes (5)
and Page Hufty (3), bye; W. B. Mason, jr.
(4) and Fred Hitz (4) vs. J. D. Rollow
and Col. Edward Clifford (18); P. S.
Ridsdel (12) and Gen. F. W. Coleman
(13), bye; C. B. Hawley (10) and C. B.
Hawley, jr. (8) vs. M. F. Morse and M. F.
Bullivan, jr. (handicaps not given); Dr.
T. M. Foley (16) and G. M. Thompson
(10) vs. L. B. Platt (6) and Don De
Veau (8); G. B. Miller 8) and J. F.
Willett (8), bye, and C. A. Fuller (5) and
John F. Brawner (3), bye.

Johnston Case Bobs Up Again.

Repercussions of the case of the conscientious objector continue to come up. Cecil Spedden, president of the Country Club of Maryland has written Wiffy Cox, president of the Middle Atlantic PGA, asking for an explanation of the PGA action barring young Eddie Johnston, the boy who didn't want to shoulder arms, from the Washington Open tourney last week.

Johnston, holder of the Maryland and Middle Alanic junior championships, is a member of the Country Club of Maryland, and is one of the crack amateur linksmen in this section. He now is in a conscientious objectors' camp on the Eastern of Maryland.

The Middle Atlantic PGA refused to accept his card in the tourney fter Johnston had scored a 75 over the first round in the 36-hole affair. McLeod to Pair With Cox.

Fred McLeod, veteran Columbia Country Club professional, will pair with Wiffy Cox, Maryland and Washington Open champ, in that exhibition match at Alexandria's Belle Haven Country Club Sunday Receipts from the match will aid the Alexandria Lions Club to raise money for a mobile canteen for the armed services.

Freddie will take the place of Charlie Malone, who will not be available. Paired against McLeod and Cox will be Bobby Cruickshank, twice runnerup for the national chamiponship, and Sammy Byrd, the former ballplayer, now a top-line tournament professional. Freddie, of course, is a former national open champ.

The match will start at 2 p.m. with an admission fee of a buck. The low scoring pro will receive a \$50 War bond, while the two winners each will receive a \$25 bond. Worsham Collects More Cash.

Lew Worsham, the long-hitting youngster from Burning Tree, hasn't grabbed any titles this year, but the tall 24-year-old is doing all right in the cash collecting department. Already winner of much coin in

the smaller tourneys this year, Lew stalked off with a major slice of the lucre yesterday at Indian Spring, where the Middle Atlantic PGA and the Maryland State Golf ciation staged another of their oint amateur-pro tourneys. But the real fall guy of the affair was Al Jamison, who registers from East Potomac Park. Al took a 5 on the par 3 17th

hole when a buzzard 4 would have won first dough. As it was, he tied

With BILL ACKERMAN

Ducks and geese now have be come legal game to hunters in the northern zone. Because regulations there undoubtedly will be duplicated in the other zones hunters would do well to prepare for them

Lt. Comdr. Mavor, captain of the Port of Washington, informs us the Coast Guard identification card will be requpired for all hunters in this area, but not individual permits, and the regulation concerning carrying guns aboard any kind of water craft will not apply to duck hunters. Shotguns will be allowed in skiffs.

Identification cards are obtained from the Coast Guard officer, 900 Maine avenue. Birth certificates are the easiest means of establishing citizenship, although where they are unobtainable for one reason or another the family Bible will do as well. The only charge is 10 cents for the pictures, which are taken right there. Because it requires several weeks to clear the data and receive the card, now is the time to get it, otherwise there might be a good hunting trip spoiled.

Entire Coast Restricted.

Extending along the entire coast is an Army-restricted zone 100 yards inland from mean high tide. There is a like regulation on bay and river where defense installations are concerned. Keep that distance from any kind of a plant or area and there will be no trouble. If this regulation is not religiously heeded, other and probably more restrictive regulations will be promulgated. Those hunters setting up blinds might do well to obtain an

O. K. first. No hunter should carry binoculars or other visual aids, signaling devices or cameras.

Hunting will not be permitted along any shoreline facing the open sea or near any offshore islands which means hunters must confine their activities to bays, rivers and inlets. The limits on any such waters are imaginary lines extending

from point to point. Several areas already are posted against duck shooting. Others probably will be restricted before the season opens, but there is a lot of good shooting marsh and open water left. These regulations might appear strict to some, but, considering the job in hand, we believe they are liberal.

Government Not Tight.

The Government isn't in any way trying to make hunting difficult Rather, hunting is being encouraged in the belief that a gun-minded

civilian population is a real asset. Because we are obtaining every ossible break in hunting, every hunter bears upon his shoulders the obligation to meet every regulation. Not halfway, either, but to the last dot, for even the thoughtless disregard of a few easily might bring hunting in many areas to a sudden

Queen, to Play for Chicago in 1943

Quits as Sports Writer In San Antonio, Goes With Insurance Firm

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Betty Jameson, the former San Antonio (Tex.) second-place tie in the pro-am, with Other leaders were: Bob Barnett of a Chicago area club next year. and Bill Briggs (Chevy Chase and Kenwood), 70; Mel Shorey and Ed- women's golfing tournaments held out again and then grab it back. Shorey (Indian Spring) and Bill the Western Amateur, the Texas mouse.'

hole for a 75 to wind up in a tie Russell Mann of Omaha, Nebr., in with Joe Balestri of Prince Georges | the finals of the amateur. for the top gross prize in the "I'm awfully glad to be living in amateur sweepstakes affair. John Chicago," she exclaimed. "but I can't Weare of the Country Club of say I'm glad to leave Texas. I Maryland took down the net award | thought when I came here last week that there would be a lot of time

girl has played golf only three times

Eddie Ault took a 6 on the final since her August victory over Mrs.

yet to play golf but your Northern climate fooled me." Betty was an honor guest, along with Patty Berg and Virginia Van Wie, both former national cham-pions, at the Women's Western Golf Association's annual meeting yester-

from one of her last Southern golfing rounds: Playing with a girl in a match in Mexico, Betty saw her opponent take a one-up lead. Then Betty evened it. The Mexico Miss again took a hole, and Betty promptly wiped out the deficit.

day, and she revealed this experience

The Mexican girl eyed Miss Jameson doubtfully. "You're like a cat," she said. "I guess my chin dropped a mile

the simile "'What I mean is, you offer me a nibble of cheese-and then you Winner of the only two major take it away. You push the cheese die Ault (Indian Spring), 70; Mel this year-the Western Open and You're like a cat and I'm the

> LITTLE WORLD SERIES. Columbus (American Associatiin), 10; Syracuse (International League), 5, (Columbus leads, 3 games to 1.) DIXIE SERIES.

been playing in her usual form.

Betty, every one agreed, must have

Linkswomen Seeking Club Championships In Three Tourneys

Scores in Medal Rounds. High at Washington, Chevy Chase, Columbia

Match play rounds were under way at three country clubs today for the feminine golf championships. Three other tourneys were scheduled later. Scores were high in the medal rounds. At Chevy Chase Mrs. Landra B. Platt, defending her club title, scored a 91. Mrs. Thomas O. Brandon, Columbia champion, won the medal in that club's tourney with 92, while Mrs. Charles F. Lynch, the champion, and Mrs. G. H. Bailey, jr., tied at 98 for the medal at Washington.

Drawings for Meets. Pairings are:
Chevy Chaps, championship flight—Mrs.
B. Platt vs. Mrs. F. D. Letts. Mrs. Y. E.
Stocker vs. Mrs. McCook Knox. Baroness
e Gruben vs. Mrs. A. W. Walker, Mrs.
Chapin vs. Mrs. Jarrett White.
Second flight—Mrs. Henry Ravenel vs.
Ars. A. J. Phelan. Mrs. F. R. Keefer,

Mrs. W. F. Tompkins and Mrs. J. H. Littlehales drew byes.

Columbia. first fiftht—Mrs. Thomas O. Brandon vs. Mrs. J. J. Darby. Mrs. W. C. Geleng vs. Mrs. M. M. Maxwell. Mrs. W. M. Falls vs. Mrs. N. B. Prost, Mrs. W. E. Hall vs. Mrs. A. S. Gardiner.

Second flight—Mrs. F. M. Towers vs. Mrs. H. Porter. Mrs. R. A. Lacey vs. Mrs. H. Stabler. Mrs. H. S. Jarvis vs. Mrs. H. Stabler. Mrs. H. C. Fisher vs. Mrs. H. Stabler. Mrs. H. C. Fisher vs. Mrs. U. Woodward.

Third flight—Mrs. H. C. Fisher vs. Mrs. O. Barkdull.

Washinsten. championship flight—Mrs. G. H. Balley, jr. vs. Mrs. Howard Hopkins. Mrs. C. F. Lynch vs. Mrs. W. W. Southworth. Mrs. I. N. Miller vs. Mrs. S. C. Hopkins, Mrs. Loyd Dennis vs. Mrs. R. F. Nicholson. Mrs. Virgil Rule vs. Mrs. R. F. Nicholson. Mrs. Virgil Rule vs. Mrs. T. P. Bank. Mrs. L. Franklin, sr. vs. Mrs. J. E. McCabe. Mrs. R. E. Hotze vs. Mrs. J. E. McCabe. Mrs. R. E. Hotze vs. Mrs. H. H. Goodman. Mrs. R. D. Young vs. Mrs. H. R. Willy.

The defeated eight in this tourney will form the second flight.

Third flight—Mrs. R. W. Ayers vs. Mrs. J. E. Hutcheson. Mrs. Charles Olmstead, vs. Mrs. T. S. O'Halloran. Mrs. M. M. Alexander vs. Mrs. S. W. Hauser.

Fourth flight—Mrs. John De Lashmutt vs. Mrs. W. E. Dineen. Mrs. W. C. Horner vs. Mrs. W. E. Niles.

Mrs. Widmayer Chairman.

Golf ball manufacturers, their

Mrs. Widmayer Chairman. Mrs. E. Widmayer of Argyle heads the nominating committee to choose 1943 officers for the Women's District Golf Association. She was named yesterday at an Executive Committee meeting at Kenwood, at which the women discussed many tournament details, including one of limiting the District championship to entrants with handicaps below 30.

PACIFIC COAST PLAYOFF. San Diego, 3—1: Los Angeles, 2—5. (Los Angeles wins, 4 games to 3.) Only game scheduled.

Reprocessed Covers Now Being Used For Golf Balls

Restrictions on Balata Force Manufacturers To Change Methods

stock of cover material running out, are being forced to the expedient of melting down old ball covers and reprocessing that material for rebuilt golf balls. It all comes out of the recent freezing of balata, a cover material which the manufacturers hoped would be available. Since balata is a critical material, widely used in electrical insulation, it has been withdrawn from golf ball use "We're doing as well as we can with what we have," said Matt Kiernan, manager for one of the big manufacturers. "Removal of balata from golf ball use was a wallop, but

ing it again. We figure about a 20 per cent loss on this.

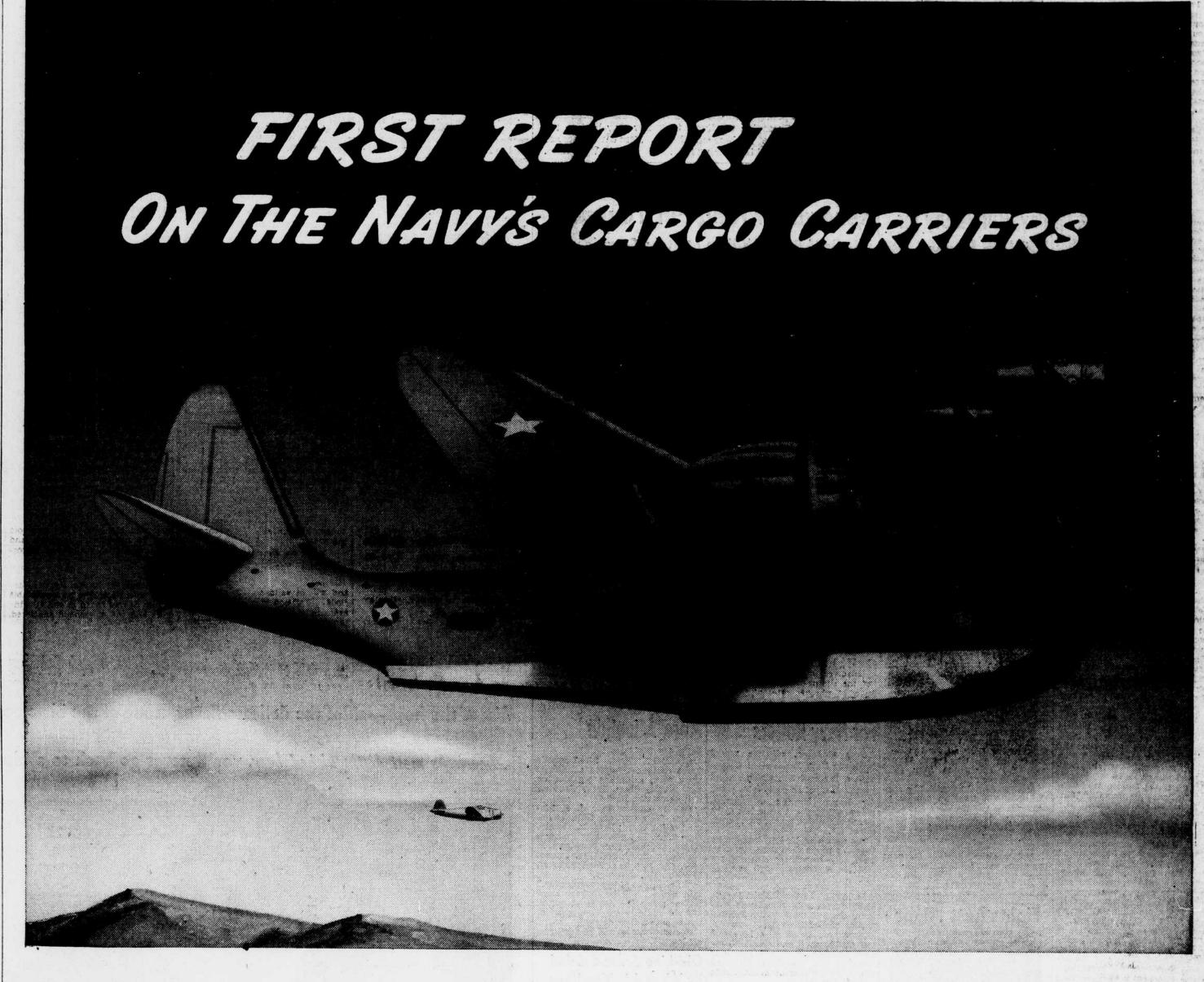
"We made a Nation-wide survey of the old golf ball situation to find out, if possible, how many old balls there actually are. Our estimates showed there are around five million balls which can be reprocessed. That should provide plenty of spheres for quite a while, but no one can afford to use a new ball every time he

"Among other things we found there has been for years a well organized golf ball recovery busine with scouts at many country clubs and even with concessions bought at big water hazards. One fellow in New York was getting wealthy, buying golf balls at around 20 cents a dozen, dressing them up and selling

them at \$2 a dozen." The same thing is being done in Washington, where a gent named Leinbach has done all right recovering balls from water hazards and deep rough and selling them to the

Name Plates Go for War

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (4).-Some 60 bronze name plates for box seats in Notre Dame Stadium which are no we can get along for a while by longer in use have been turned in to melting the old cover stock and us- the Nation's scrap metal drive.



AT this time—when the eyes of America are turned to the pressing need for flying cargo carriers there is good news coming from Nash-Kelvinator.

In many plants, Nash-Kelvinator engineers are getting ready to swing into quantity production on giant cargo carriers . . . new Vought-Sikorsky flying boats for the U.S. Navy.

The facts about this big four-engined ship are good to hear.

Several of these ships have already been built by Vought-Sikorsky, and were put into commercial service. Their record of performance in transoceanic flight, their speed, their ruggedness, their load-carrying capacity, and their dependability have demonstrated beyond question their great usefulness for both troop and freight transport.

This flying boat can cross the Atlantic in a matter of a few hours.

While many facts about it are necessarily restricted, it can be said to have the longest range of any flying boat now built.

... and best of all, great fleets of these cargo carriers will soon be sailing from Nash-Kelvinator assembly lines - ready to serve the U.S. Navy.

We took on this mammoth assignment just a few months ago. Plants had to be redesigned-new machinery installed. A complete new assembly plant had to be built, but the men of Nash and Kelvinator haven't waited for the walls to go up. In the plants where yesterday's cars and refrigerators were built, Nash-Kelvinator engineers have made the patterns and templates-gotten the parts rolling.

This is just one of the assignments we have undertaken to beat Hitler. Thousands of Nash-Kelvinator-built propellers, one of the most intricate mechanisms of the war, are already seeing service with the Jap-blasting men of our Air Forces. And soon we begin quantity production on 2,000 H. P. supercharged engines for the highest-flying fighter in the skies-the U.S. Navy's Corsair.

We are proud to give you this report—that much of the "make-ready" period is behind us.

America will get its flying cargo carriers many months earlier than some of the dates you have seen discussed in the newspapers.

GET IN THE SCRAP! BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS!



WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1942.

Congress Gets Worker-Waste **Data for Study**

Civil Service Report On Faulty Placements Goes to Committees

By J. A. FOX.

Charges by the Civil Service Commission that manpower is being wasted by Government agencies and that poor supervision is responsible were under congressional scrutiny today.

The report, based on a survey of transfers, was sent to the Senate Appropriations Committee and the House Civil Service Committee. Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, who was largely responsible for the commission study said its findings unquestionably were important and would be carefully studied. Representative Ramspeck, Democrat, of Georgia, chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, had not had a chance to familiarize himself with the contents of the report.

In some quarters it was felt that the House Appropriations Committee would be interested in the report in connection with appropria-tion bill hearings later on.

Duties Below Capacity.

The commission said bluntly that thousands of employes are assigned to duties in which full advantage is not taken of their ability and that additional thousands are using their skills for only "a very small percentage of the working day.'
The underlying cause for this situation, it was added, was the failure of administrative and supervisory authorities to recognize their Dead in Blackouf ure of administrative and supervisresponsibility for making maximur use of manpower resources.

From the personnel chief of one of the largest employers in the Government came the interesting comment that the commission was no doubt correct, but that a certain amount of blame attached to the employes

themselves. Cariton Hayward, in charge of personnel for the War Production Board, one of the largest employers of the Government, said that "every day" cases are developing where employes are suited for other tasks than those they are performing.

Emphasizing that he did not want to give the impression that thousands of WPB workers are in blind alleys. Mr. Hayward said that it is a fact, nevertheless, that applicants for employment too often are satisment as clerks and that their superiors consequently are not fully acquainted with their capabilities.

Catalogued by Skills. Por several months, Mr. Hayward continued, the WPB has catalogued every new employe and coded the personnel eards in order that vacancies requiring special skills could be filled quickly by persons already in service if they could meet necessary specifications. Despite that, he added, there still are shortcomings.

"Employes come in asking for a particular job," he said. "Talking to them, you find that they were fully qualified for a place in which there previously was a vacancy. And that situation, he added, is due to the employes not furnishing complete details as to their abilities when they have the opportunity.

While the commission did not name any of the reputed offenders, it was understood that the fire was directed in large part to cases where minutes later. He had been at his stenographers and typists are being used for work in which these skills are not necessary.

For months the commission has ben combing the country in what has become a losing fight to supply an adequate number of skilled stenographers and typists, and on at least two occasions has notified agencies that personnel of this type must be assigned to other than stenographic duties. Despite these efforts. it was said, the desired compliance is not forthcoming over the Government as a whole.

Now Holds Power.

An improvement is expected along this line, however, the commission told Congress, for it now has what amounts to absolute power over transfers by reason of Manpower Commission directives, and it was asserted that these powers would be used to the fullest extent.

The commission study resulted from an appropriation bill amendment aimed primarily to determine if personnel pirating was being practiced to any extent. The commission said that "undoubtedly" some field agencies had been outbidding other units for personnel, but on this point a commission spokesman said later that, "quantitatively," this practice did not figure importantly

in the personnel picture. The commission report covered 19,062 transfers between March 1 and June 30, which was subsequent to an executive order setting up a transfer plan to get employes assigned to duties that would be of greatest benefit to the war effort. It said that "a great majority of the transfers were definitely beneficial to the Government service as a added whole and to the war program in

particular. Higher Qualifications Proved.

In this connection, the commission rited a number of instances in which employes working in relatively minor posts were found fitted for positions of responsibility with corresponding the commission that while the exact history of each case was not known. uncovered as the result of a search of the personnel records maintained by the commission, or because the employes themselves sought the higher assignments and proved their qualifications for advancement.

Some officials ascribe inadequate supervision to the fact that war pleted agencies are mushrooming, and that it is actually necessary to train supervisors, not only in the agency routine, but in the function for which their positions call. The War 60,000 employes here, has been conducting night and day training rights, privileges and communities and become through a 15-week course.



Emergency Hospital Superintendent Drops Of Gas Rate Case on

17; Betty Kemp, 17, and Winnie Proctor, 17.

day are (left to right) Ellen Rae Matthews, 17; Charles Davis,

B. Brent Sandidge, Raid Warden, Is Victim of Heart Attack

B. Brent Sandidge, 60, superintendent of Emergency Hospital for alert signal for last night's black- scale.

Hospital attaches said that Mr. Sandidge was stricken in his office



B. BRENT SANDIDGE. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

at about 10 p.m. and died about 50 office during the day, they said. Born in Amherst County, Va., Mr. Sandidge came to Washington from a Baltimore (Md.) hospital to be superintendent of Emergency. He lived at 1216 North Wayne street,

Arlington, Va. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jean Himes and Mrs. Nellie Miller,

business in Baltimore as clerk, later becoming auditor and manager. He then went to a Baltimore hospital and became superintendent of Emergency in January of 1920. was also a member of the Medical Advisory Board of the Emergency Medical Service of Civilian Defense.

Several officials of the hospital joined in praising Mr. Sandidge's ong service with the institution. Dr. Harry M. Kaufman, member of the board of directors when Mr. Sandridge first came to the hospital and chief of the medical service.

consideration and skill" the superintendent had knit the hospital's units into a well-working institution. He was "held in esteem by all of the executives and loved and respected by the employes," Dr. Kauf-

said that with his "gentleness and

man said. Dr. Alexander B. Moore, secretary of the board at Emergency Hospital. described Mr. Sandidge today as

"one of the most popular men ever connected with the hospital. "He was a kindly gentleman, a

good executive and a friend of all employes of the hospital," Dr. Moore Mr. Sandidge's duties at the hos-

pital through the years were many and varied. Although departments their own heads, he had the final responsibility for the management. As superintendent, Mr. Sandidge

also was chief of the library conincreases in salary. It was said at taining records of every patient treated at the hospital. He also had to assume the roles of a drug store these hidden skills no doubt were proprietor, handling thousands of dollars worth of drugs a year; restaurant manager, feeding many with planned diets, and hotel manager.

The assistant superintendent of Emergency is James G. Capossela. Funeral arrangements, being made

Mexican Pact Goes to Senate President Roosevelt transmitted vesterday to the Senate for ratifica-City August 12 relating to the duties, courses for supervisors, putting them of consular officers of Mexico and otic Ten Per Cent Club. the United States.

OPA Asks Reopening Broader Issues

The District Public Utilities Commission today had a new request for 22 years and deputy air-raid warden a broadening of the issues involved of Washington hospitals, died of a in the annual adjustment of the heart attack last night at Emer- consumer rates of the Washington gency, where he had gone at the Gas Light Co. under its sliding

The hearing, by an announcement of the PUC last Saturday, is to be reopened at 10 a.m. tomorrow to hear the views of District residents at the request of the Fort Davis Citizens' Association.

factors" necessary to proper decis-ion as to the reasonableness of the utility's rates.

Would Be First Increase. Involved in the case on the basis pany should be increased for the first time since the arrangement was adopted in 1935. The company claims it is entitled to a rate boost of \$383 .-189 and members of the PUC staff say a proper accounting under the sliding-scale plan would call for a

for the next 12 months.

No Comment on Decision. Spokesmen for the company and the commission yesterday withheld formal comment on the decision by the Federal Power Commission the case of the Panhandle Blanche Sandidge; a son, William Eastern Pipe Line Co., in which of the War Manpower Commission's Sandidge, and two daughters, Mrs. that agency declared it would not request. that agency declared it would not request. permit above-normal wartime taxes to be passed along to the customers Mr. Sandidge started in the hotel of utility concerns. However, if such a principle were to be applied to the Washington company, one of its larger high schools, while that of officials said, its claim to a rate in- the Sherwood High School, of which

> In the past, the company has insisted that the abnormal wartime taxes the company may have to pay next year did not constitute an issue in the pending case; that the major reasons why its rate of return had fallen below the "basic" were increases in the past "test" year of

> Mr. Booth has argued that, aside from the OPA desire to prevent price inflation, a utility return of even 5 per cent on its investment today should be considered fair.

What You Buy With

help pay for hundreds of individual field radio sets necessary for radio communications in modern warfare. period each day is devoted to mil-Field radio is used by advance troops to report enemy placements, to report accuracy of barrage or fire and sections of the hospital have range, and for transmission of important messages.



of a pack which the soldier carries on his back and by which he can both talk and receive messages. Overall cost of this equipment runs into many thousands of dollars. Department, which now has around tion a convention signed at Mexico Invest at least 10 per cent of your income in War bonds every payday have joined the corps, that many

Hearing to Be Resumed At 10 A.M. Tomorrow On Citizens' Request

On the heels of this decision to reopen the case, Harry R. Booth and her representatives of the Office of rice administration seaterday ap-aled to the commission to reopen as to permit admission of evidence concerning "changed eco-nomic conditions," what items are properly chargeable as operating ex-penses, the Government effort to prevent inflation and "all other

rate hike of \$326.310.

Agents of the OPA have contended

in the next year.

costs of labor and fuel.



Jack Clark, 16, president of the Student Council, tries on one of the Student Victory Corps caps with the aid of Joan Folia, 16. The caps are being made by members of the home mics class and will bear the insignia of the particular division of the corps to which the bearer belongs.

Montgomery Blair Is Model of the sliding-scale plan is a question of whether rates of the com-

Dr. Studebaker, on Visit, to Find Wartime Curriculum Well Established

When Dr. John W. Studebaker, that membership in the corps is United States commissioner of edu- voluntary. cation, visits the Montgomery Blair should be a rate decrease of \$47,668 dent victory corps program already organized and in full swing.

Montgomery Blair, together with Sherwood High School in Sandy Spring and Ellicott City High School, are believed to be the first schools in the country to launch victory student programs in advance

The program at the Silver Spring school, of which E. M. Douglass is principal, is considered by Office of Education officials as a model for crease under the sliding-scale plan Lester Welch is principal, is conwould be reduced by about \$130,000 sidered a model for smaller, rural high schools.

Put on Wartime Basis.

Office of Education officials say that Montgomery Blair has gone far in mobilizing its students for more effective participation for and in the war effort.

Even before a special committee, headed by Dr. Studebaker, was appointed to sponsor the formation of a "high school victory corps" throughout the country, the Montgomery Blair curriculum had been placed on a wartime basis. According to Mr. Douglass, reor-

was started last spring and fits almost exactly into the plan suggested by Mr. Studebaker's group New classes in welding, pre-flight aeronautics and airplane mechanics are being offered for the first time. with increased emphasis being given mathemataics and sciences

Physical education has been made compulsory for all students and one itary drill and calisthenics. Here- which the bearer is a member. tofore the subject was elective. also is being given a complete physical examination this year.

Shopwork Expanded.

"Formerly," Mr. Douglas said, we were lucky to have only onethird of the student body undergo physical examinations annually. In addition, shopwork has been expanded and intensive courses are offered in metal work, blueprint and all phases of mechanical work. In English classes, clarity, exactness and complete accuracy in giving and taking orders is taught. The number of mathematics classes has increased 50 per cent.

Military drill and calisthenics are at the University of Maryland. So enthusiastic has been the ree a member of the patrier Cent Club.

Of them drill on their own time old founder and president of the ing rooms and, very inportant to organization, will speak, as will uniformed strangers, an information booth and checking stand. Three

"We have organized the school that with a disallowance of various High School in Silver Spring, Md., on a military basis as a convenient items as operating expenses there this afternoon he will find a stu- means of getting things done," he explained.

-Star Staff Photos.

The student body comprises a battalion, which has been divided into companies, platoons and squads, he added. As an example of how this setup

works, Mr. Douglas said since there is virtually no janitor service at the school now, the work is being done by students. One squad is assigned each day to do the sweeping, another the cleaning, etc. This includes girls as well as boys. Supplementing the victory corps

program is a work experience program, with students being assigned to aid in scarp collection, Red Cross and civilian defense work and work in commercial establishments and on farms.

Those in charge of collecting scrap already have picked up more than 3 tons of metal, which is dumped on a lot adjacent to the school. Eventually, a commanding officer of the battalion will be chosen from among student officer candidates Approximately one-third of the stu-

dents have applied for officer

training Affects Home Economics. Even the home economics class has come in for its share of attention. A nurses' school has been ganization of the school program inaugurated to provide students trained to take care of children of women employed in industry and those taking war training courses at the school

Meanwhile, the sewing class has been assigned the task of making caps for members of the corps. Most of the caps have been completed and are expected to be distributed today to the students. On each cap will be the insignia

of the particular corps division of There are six divisions—land service. Every boy and girl in the school air service, sea service, production service, community service and general service. Members of the corps also will have their own uniforms. The boys

while the girls will wear blue skirts, blue ties and white blouses. Supervising the entire setup is an Advisory Council, composed of five members of the parent-teacher asreading, airplane riveting, drafting sociation, five faculty members and

will wear khaki trousers and shirts,

To Mark Seventh Year

The seventh anniversary of the taught by advanced ROTC students | International Religious Organization | unteers are needed to serve the boys will be marked at a gathering at their hot coffee and cold drinks. 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the National sponse by the 678 boys and girls en- Church of Zion Methodist, Four- quired for each four-hour shift. rolled in the school, all of whom teenth and Corcoran streets N.W. The Rev. R. B. Robinson, 95-year- will be devoted to reading and writ-

Rations Cut Mileage Good Tires Lift Price Of Passenger Cars Of 'Junk' Auto to \$21 To 5,170 Yearly At Police Auction

OPA Divides Heating Season Into 5 Periods For Easier Budgeting

The entire school is organized on a military basis with a com-

Price Administrator Leon Henderson declared yesterday that coupon age of 5,170 a year, only slightly servation of rubber on the Nation's

manding officer to be chosen shortly.

the winter.

Valid for Certain Periods. Coupons numbered one to five will be issued for specific periods, and will be valid only in those periods. Provision will be made, however, for cold snaps. In this ar-

rangement if the demand is unusually heavy for oil in one period. householders will be allowed to borrow from the subsequent period. The work of registration for oil rationing is expected to be started about October 15. Home owners, nowever, must fill their tanks be-

fore October 1 and will be charged

with the amount of oil in tanks on that date in computation of rations for the year. The District, Maryland and Virginia are placed in OPA's C thermal zone. The heating periods in this zone will expire on the following dates: Period 1, December 3; period 2, January 4; period 3, February 2;

period 4, March 6, and period 5, the end of the season. Auto Mileage Off 60 Per Cent. Mr. Henderson stated that passenger car travel has dropped off nearly 60 per cent under the ration-

ing plan now in effect in the District and 17 Eastern States. He said was believed that holders of even A you can shoot them at the Japs." books were not using all of their He added that 68 per cent of the

cars in the East are assigned A books, 18 per cent have B books while 14 per cent have been issued Cs. This means that about 5,000,000 of the estimated 7,200,000 cars in the East have only the basic A books.
When gasoline rationing is extended to the rest of the country about November 22. OPA expects that it will show a similarly large car-use curtailment.

24,000 Feet of Fire Hose Received Here for OCD

Twenty-four thousand feet of fire hose—the first shipment of fire-fighting equipment received by the District under the Federal OCD fundarrived today and was piled back of Iwenty-fourth and F streets N.W. The equipment was to be inspected

perhaps a button to sew on, lots of

sometimes want more than any-

thing else just to have somebody to

Then there's the canteen, never

jobs, washing dishes and actually

making the food, but attractive vol-

For this job four volunteers are re-

The second floor of the center

booth and checking stand. Three

Scrap Metal Demand Spurs Bidding for . **Ancient Vehicles**

A 10-year-old, broken down automobile that would net no more than rationing of gasoline in the East had | \$5 on today's junk market sold this cut passenger car travel to an aver- morning for \$21 at the Police Department's unclaimed property aucabove the 5,000-mile annual limit tion, and the new owner expressed recommended by the Baruch Rubber | the view afterward it was a real Committee as essential for the con- buy-because the car had four fairly good rubber tires.

Leonard Delvecchio, 36, of 1219 I Meanwhile, OPA announced that street N.W., was the high bidder in care committee to give the latter the new fuel oil rationing plan will the sale of the car, one of 70 undivide the heating season into five claimed lost or stolen autos aucperiods to enable home owners to tioned off at the police property yard, were 14 nondescript rowboats and skiffs, two trucks and one motor-

The car purchased by Mr. Delvecchio was in the last stages of decline, with its engine no longer able to run, its roof caved in and all win-dows and the windshield shattered. But Mr. Delvecchio had his eyes on those tires.

Tires Prompted Bid.

"Four used tires no better than these would cost me \$25 each," he explained. "This way I get four for rate St. Ann's Infant Asylum in \$21 and should be able to sell the car the District. for junk." He said the tires on his

own auto were "not so hot." Used car dealers and junk dealers led in spirited bidding under the urging of Auctineer Zed Williams Many of the cars appeared in good condition, the others were good only for the scrap they contained.

Inspector Milton D. Smith, acting chief property clerk, said the cars were selling unusually high and attributed it to the current scrap drive here.

One 1938 model coupe was sold to the Naval Air Station, for \$95. It too, had tires which these days are considered good.

Auctioneer Williams kept up a that in addition to the cut estimated running fire of talk, at one time through issuance of coupon books, it commenting: "If you can't run 'em;

Another Model Brings \$16. "Here's a model that cost lots of money-not so long ago," he said as he stood on the hood of a decrepit automobile. The car sold for \$12

to a junk dealer. At another point, he remarked: This car has been in careful hands It's just the weather it has been through." The machine, in no better condition than Mr. Delvecchio's, went for \$20 to a dealer. Property coming into police hands

is usually placed on the block after six months when owners do not call to make claims or when police have failed to locate owners. Today's sale was the third held by the department this year.

Mrs. Elsie L. Dorset has been

Groveton P.-T. A. Elects

elected prosident of the Groveton the old Toner School Building, (Va.) Parent-Teacher Association for the present school term. Other officers include: Mrs. J. K. Everett at 2 p.m. today by Fire Chief vice president; Mrs. C. S. Klingel-Stephen T. Porter and District OCD hoter, jr., secretary, and Mrs. W. C. Thomas W. Holmes, received lapel

Nursery Schools Opening Waits Senate Action

Child Care Centers To Be Ready as Soon As Bill Is Passed

Plans for WPA nursery schools to care for children of working mothers are at the point where centers can be opened practically the moment the Senate passes the Randolph bill, Miss Alice Mendham, chairman of the Emergency Committee for the group day care of young children, said today.

The Randolph bill, as passed yesterday by the House, would open up the public schools for use as nursery schools and also would permit the establishment of WPA nursery schools banned since, 1939.

Miss Mendham's group, which is the representative committee of city-wide organizations on nursery schools, was active in obtaining legislative action on nursery schools in the House. She said she "believed and hope" that the Senate would

act very quickly to pass the bill. Satisfaction Expressed.

In a letter to Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, chairman of the OCD Child Care and Protection Committee, Miss Mendham said that the executive board of the Emergency Committee at its meeting last week 'expressed satisfaction that our volunteer office of last year has demonstrated the need for a professional day care office."

The day care administrative unit to which Miss Mendham refers has been operating since September 15 with four paid workers. Miss Mendham's letter also turned over to the administrative unit of the OCD child care committee three office functions performed by volunteers last year. These duties are:

1. The handling of day care requests with reference to existing nursery schools and centers 2. Professional advice and aid to community and neighborhood groups wishing to start day care centers for pre-school children. 3. Placement of nursery school

teachers by the maintenance of an active file of trained applicants. The Emergency Committee also suggested in the letter to Mrs. Chandler that more organizations be represented on the OCD child "more widespread community sup-

port."

The Emergency Committee will continue to train volunteers as child care aides, Miss Mendham said, and will also continue to be the community-wide representative group urging expansion of day care facili-

Another bill passed during House District Day yesterday extends for 60 days the authorization to pay overtime to employes of the War and Navy Departments, the Coast Guard and Panama Canal. A bill

In obtaining a 60-day extension of the Government overtime pay bill, Chairman Randolph explained that legislation which would make similar provision for all Government employes was now under consideration and probably would be intro-

duced in the House within 30 days. Mr. Randolph attempted to get House approval of a bill, which has. already passed the Senate, increasing the penalty for speeding and stiffening the drivers' permit law. He withdrew the measure, however, John Torhan, a sailor attached to when Representative Eberharter. Democrat, of Pennsylvania objected on grounds that the right of jury trial would be withdrawn in certain instances.

E' Pennant Presented To College Park Plant

More than 400 employes of the Air-Track Manufacturing Corp. of College Park, Md., were presented the Army-Navy E yesterday in ceremonies in the Ritchie Coliseum

at the University of Maryland. Representative Sasscer, Democrat, of Maryland, a member of the House Naval Affairs Committee, declared the spirit which was necessary for you to achieve the Army-Navy E is evidence of the whole-hearted desire of free workmen to support our

company, which specializes in radio equipment, was presented the E pennant by Comdr. Frank Akers. The University of Maryland color guard raised the pennant to the staff opposite the Ameican flag as the Navy Band played. Three workers, Misses Marjorie Dudlet and Helen Gittings and

Hostesses Needed

To Help Soldiers

service, for entertainment or sight-

The third floor of the center is

devoted to games—table tennis,

cards, checkers, dominoes. There's

piano there, too, for the boys to

gather around and sing. More than

a score of attractive young women

Women who can play the piano

or perhaps a guitar, women who can play bridge or gin rummy, who

like to dance or who just make good

listeners are the type to make the

From the first floor to the top

are needed there.

center go.

pins for the plant's employes.

Rex C. Jacobs, president of the

What Can I Do?

For 500 women who want to help | women are needed on each shift to | where they can go for a church

make the men of our armed forces give the boys information, tell them feel at home in Washington, there's a job waiting at the new service-The Job in Brief men's center opening October 10 at Thirteenth and G streets N.W. Qualifications: Women with For women who like to mother pleasant personalities and an the boys there will be socks to mend,

riety of jobs and new servicetalk to listen to because the boys men's center, opening Octo-Training: Five hours of training only for those working in information booth. No complete without the feminine touch. Paid help will do the hard special training for other vol-

unteers. Work after training: Fourhour shifts one or more times a week between the hours of 9:30

interest in servicemen for va-

a.m. and 12:30 a.m. Where to register: Civilian Defense Volunteer Office headquarters, 2324 F street N.W.,

sylvania avenue N.W.

one an elaborate plant has been donated by the Pepsi-Cola Co., but it is just a plant until the women men like to see when they leave their camps are at the center to meet them.

A girl's laugh, the swish of a skirt are the sights and sounds that will make the center a real change from camp life.

Farm Product Price Quiz Plan Awaits Action

Nye Asks Inquiry To Establish Where Increased Costs Go

The resolution of Senator Nye. Republican, of North Dakota for an investigation of retail farm commodity prices in Washington, to find out how they compare with what the farmer gets, is awaiting action by the Eenate Agriculture Committee.

After introducing the resolution late yesterday Senator Nye explained he specified Washington as the place where consumer prices should be studied because he thought the inquiry could be conducted easier and quicker here, and "would be representative of all large cities."

"I want to demonstrate who is getting the increases contributing to the present cost of living," he said, adding his own belief that the results will show the farmer is receiving only a small part of the increase He indicated he did not select the District because he thought the situation here would be greatly different from other large cities. Text of Resolution.

The resolution reads as follows: "Resolved. That the Committee on Agriculture and Forestry, or any duly authorized subcommittee thereof, is authorized and directed to make a full and complete investigation of commodity prices prevailing in the District of Columbia, with a particular view toward determining how prices paid by consumers for agricultural commodities, or for commodities processed or manufactured in whole or substantial part To 5,170 Yearly from agricultural commodities. from agricultural commodities, compare with the prices received by farmers for such agricultural com-

Expenses Limited to \$3,000.
"The committee shall report to the Senate at the earliest practicable date the results of such investigation, together with its recommendations, if any, for necessary legisla-

tion the committee, or any duly age of 5,170 a year, only slightly authorized subcommittee thereof, is above the 5,000-mile annual limit authorized to hold such hearings, recommended by the Baruch Rubber to sit and act at such times and Committee as essential for the con- H. R. Tillett and I. W. Baker voted places during the sessions, recesses servation of rubber on the Nation's for the ordinance and J. H. Mock and adjourned periods of the automobiles. Seventy-seventh and Seventy-eighth Congresses, to employ such cler- the new fuel oil rationing plan will regulations. quire by subpoena or otherwise the attendance of such witnesses and the production of such correspondence, books, papers and documents, to administer such oaths, to take such testimony, and to make such expenditures as it deems advisable

"The cost of the stenographic services to report such hearings shall not be in excess of 25 cents per hundred words. The expenses of the committee, which shall not exceed \$3,000, shall be paid from the contingent fund of the Senate on vouchers approved by the chairman of the committee.'

Fairfax Board Notified Of Registrants' Enlistment

lective Service Board has been notified of the enlistment of the following registrants in the last week: Navy-James W. Lewis, Joseph T. Jackson, Gilbert G. Seaton, Walter F. Peacemaker, Harry Frederick Chambers, Arthur G. Patton, Lloyde E. Simmons, Henry C. Wells, John M. Elam.

Army-James R. Rodes, Carl B. Bare, Reginal T. Lathan, George F.

Coast Guard-Ralph E. Murphy Joseph C. Hutchison, Lewis T. Proffitt, Arthur Arnold. George E. Wrenn, William W. Gallahan, Robert A. Arnold, jr.

Naval Aviation Cadets-S. Rodman Smith and William L. Van

Norvell H. Sannebeck has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps, and has reported for duty at the Marine Base, Quan-

Manassas Benefit Tonight MANASSAS, Va., Sept. 29 (Special).-The Woman's Auxiliary of the Trinity Episcopal Church of Manassas will hold a benefit bridge party at 8 o'clock tonight in the Osborn High School gymnasium. Arlington Group Seeks Mrs. R. Terrell Johnson is in charge

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

help pay for hundreds of individual field radio sets necessary for radio communications in modern warfare. Field radio is used by advance troops to report enemy placements. to report accuracy of barrage or fire range, and for transmission of im-



One of the nela radio sets consists of a pack which the soldier carries on his back and by which he can Overall cost of this equipment runs into many thousands of dollars. income in War bonds every payday and become a member of the patriotic Ten Per Cent Club.

-U. S. Treasury Det





day are (left to right) Ellen Rae Matthews, 17; Charles Davis, 17; Betty Kemp, 17, and Winnie Proctor, 17. Rations Cut Mileage Of Passenger Cars

at the Montgomery Blair High School. Shown at work yester-

OPA Divides Heating Season Into 5 Periods For Easier Budgeting

Price Administrator Leon Henderson declared yesterday that coupon rationing of gasoline in the East had

Meanwhile, OPA announced that divide the heating season into five budget rations accurately through

Valid for Certain Periods.

Coupons numbered one to five The rural district includes everyill be issued for specific periods. thing in the county except villages and will be valid only in those periods. Provision will be made, however, for cold snaps. In this arrangement if the demand is unusually heavy for oil in one period, householders will be allowed to borrow from the subsequent period.

with the amount of oil in tanks on district. that date in computation of rations

The District, Maryland and Virginia are placed in OPA's C thermal ture business establishments would zone. The heating periods in this all be in the commercial district zone will expire on the following rather than being allowed to scatter dates: Period 1. December 3: period 2, January 4; period 3, February 2; period 4, March 6, and period 5, the are designated in order to control end of the season.

Auto Mileage Off 60 Per Cent. Mr. Henderson stated that passenger car travel has dropped off nearly 60 per cent under the rationing plan now in effect in the District and 17 Eastern States. He said that in addition to the cut estimated through issuance of coupon books, it was believed that holders of even A books were not using all of their

coupons. He added that 68 per cent of the cars in the East are assigned A books, 18 per cent have B books while 14 per cent have been issued Cs. This means that about 5,000,000 of the estimated 7,200,000 cars in the East have only the basic A books. When gasoline rationing is extended to the pest of the country about November 22, OPA expects that it will show a similarly large November 22, OPA expects car-use curtailment.

State Income Tax Credit

ginia Assembly requesting a State income tax credit of at least 25 per sons over 65 years of age, and the cent to all State residents for the curation have been mailed by the Arlington County Civic Federation. it was announced today.

The letters, drafted at a recent meeting of the federation, were sent to William D. Medley, State Senator from Arlington County, and Charles D. Fenwick, State Delegate from the

The proposal, drafted by Albert A. Carretta, was indorsed unanimously by the federation.

Most war emenditures are made by the Federal Government, and therefore States should not be called on to spend excessive amounts of money, the group contends. Every one will be called on to pay very high Federal taxes for the next few years, therefore, whatever can be saved on State taxes will better enable the citizen to pay his Federal taxes, it added.

World Religious Group To Mark Seventh Year

The seventh anniversary of the International Religious Organization both talk and receive messages. 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the National will be marked at a gathering at Church of Zion Methodist, Four- in the county: William H. Wheeler, sponse by the 678 boys and girls en- 9 a. m. to noon tomorrow to take officers include: Mrs. J. K. Everett, will continue through Sunday. teenth and Corcoran streets N.W.

Loudoun Board Adopts Zoning for Rural Sections of County

Unincorporated Area Divided Into Three Types of Districts

Special Dispatch to The Star. LEESBURG, Va., Sept. 29.-A "For the purposes of this resolu- cut passenger car travel to an aver- sections of Loudoun County was adopted by the Board of Supervisors here yesterday by a vote of 4 to 2. D. C. Sands, J. Terry Hirst, incorporated towns have their own

periods to enable home owners to into five districts-rural, highway

the incorporated towns and high-way frontages of a designated depth Here all usual types of buildings are permitted, but before establishing certain commercial enterprises permit must be obtained from the supervisors. Where groups of The work of registration for oil business establishments rationing is expected to be started filling stations, garages, restaurants about October 15. Home owners, etc., have grown up along the highhowever, must fill their tanks be- ways a section including them would fore October 1 and will be charged be made into a highway commercial

Remainder Agricultural. would be highway agricultural. Fualong the highways. In the villages commercial and residential districts the setting up of industrial or business establishments in their imme-

diete neighborhood. Principal opponents to the or-Mrs. R. S. Pickens, chairman of the

Co-ordinator Resigns Col. W. H. Clifford, county civilian referse co-ordinator, notified the board of his resignation, due to the shortage of tires. The board recommended T. M. Fendall and the recommendation was sent to Gov Dorden, who makes the appoint-

The board approved moving the County Rationing Board from the Town Hall to the Harrison Building, where more space is available. Dr. W. H. Turner of Round Hill was appointed a member of the County

Mrs. Beatrice Sackett Adams. her annual report stated that there are no employable people on relief in Loudoun County. The largest relief load at present consists of persecond largest is made up of widows with dependent children.

38 More Colored Men Drafted From Alexandria

A group of 38 colored men will lcave Alexandria, Va., October 7 for induction, according to Virginia Jefferson, clark of the Selective Service France

The following have been ordered

Daley. William own, James L. rown. Charles E.

Machinery Rationers Named

zoning ordinance for unincorporated and M. H. Whitemore against. The

agricultural, highway commerciai village residential and village commercial. Regulations governing each district are in the ordinance.

The remaining highway frontage

dinence speaking at the meeting were Altomov F. E. Garrett and Harrison Williams, both of Leeshurg. Zoning Planning Commission, and C. R. Mocine, local planning technician of the Virginia State Planning Board, explained the ordinance.

to report: Chanclor. D. J.
Lyons. Rozier P.
White. Isaiah
Willis. George
Reaves. Henry
Lyler. Francis R.
Baltimore. Leon. J.
Furton. Clinttian
Eucl. Henry
Eocett. William H.
Haler. Robert L.
Campbell. C. V.
Poindexter. C. P.
Rawlinson. Aview
H. Con. Bobert J.
Lee. Brobert J.
Lee. James N. Lee James N. Smith. Harper Gardner. Frank E.

MANASSAS. Va., Sept. 29 (Spe- has increased 50 per cent. Agriculture War Board announces taught by advanced ROTC students the appointment of the following at the University of Maryland.

one of the Student Victory Corps caps with the aid of Joan Foley, 16. The caps are being made by members of the home economics class and will bear the insignia of the particular division of the corps to which the bearer belongs.

Jack Clark, 16, president of the Student Council, tries on

-Star Staff Photos.

Students Form Battalion.

school now, the work is being done

other the cleaning, etc. This in-

Supplementing the victory corps

gram, with students being assigned

to aid in scarp collection, Red Cross

and civilian defense work and work

in commercial establishments and

Those in charge of collecting scrap

already have picked up more than

3 tons of metal, which is dumped

Eventually, a commanding officer

of the battalion will be chosen from

among student officer candidates.

Approximately one-third of the stu-

dents have applied for officer

Affects Home Economics.

has come in for its share of atten-

inaugurated to provide students

trained to take care of children of

women employed in industry and

those taking war training courses at

Even the home economics class

A nurses' school has been

on a lot adjacent to the school.

cludes girls as well as boys.

Montgomery Blair Is Model In Victory Program for Schools

Dr. Studebaker, on Visit, to Find Wartime Curriculum Well Established

added

on farms

When Dr. John W. Studebaker, that membership in the corps United States commissioner of edu- voluntary. cation, visits the Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring, Md., on a military basis as a convenient this afternoon he will find a stu- means of getting things done," he dent victory corps program already explained organized and in full swing.

Montgomery Blair, together with Sherwood High School in Sandy Spring and Ellicott City High School, are believed to be the first schools in the country to launch victory student programs in advance of the War Manpower Commission's

The program at the Silver Spring by students. One squad is assigned school, of which E. M. Douglass is principal, is considered by Office of Education officials as a model for larger high schools, while that of the Sherwood High School, of which program is a work experience pro-Lester Welch is principal, is considered a model for smaller, rural

high schools. Put on Wartime Basis. Office of Education officials say

that Montgomery Blair has gone far in mobilizing its students for more effective participation for and in the war effort. Even before a special committee headed by Dr. Studebaker, was appointed to sponsor the formation of a "high school victory corps superintendent of public welfare, in throughout the country, the Montgomery Blair curriculum had been

placed on a wartime basis. According to Mr. Douglass, reorganization of the school program was started last spring and fits almost exactly into the plan suggested by Mr. Studebaker's group New classes in welding, pre-flight aeronautics and airplane mechanics are being offered for the first time, with increased emphasis being given mathemataics and sciences

Physical education has been made compulsory for all students and one period each day is devoted to military drill and calisthenics. Heretofore the subject was elective. Every boy and girl in the school also is being given a complete physical examination this year.

Shopwork Expanded

"Formerly," Mr. Douglas said 'we were lucky to have only onethird of the student body undergo physical examinations annually. In addition, shopwork has been expanded and intensive courses are offered in metal work, blueprint reading, airplane riveting, drafting and all phases of mechanical work. In English classes, clarity, exactness and complete accuracy in giving and taking orders is taught. The number of mathematics classes cial).-The Prince William County | Military drill and calisthenics are

to the students. On each cap will be the insignia of the particular corps division of which the bearer is a member. There are six divisions-land service, air service, sea service, production service, community service and general service. Members of the corps also will

will wear khaki trousers and shirts. while the girls will wear blue skirts, blue ties and white blouses. Supervising the entire setup is an Advisory Council, composed of five members of the parent-teacher association, five faculty members and five students.

To Take Crop Loan Requests

MANASSAS, Va., Sept. 29 (Special).-J. Gray Beverley, Field Supervisor of the Emergency Crop chairman; M. Bruce Whitmore, Ma- rolled in the school, all of whom applications for 1942 crop loans un-

In Berwyn Heights Held 'Without Basis' Official Calls It Move

School Strike Report

To Force Employment Of Another Teacher Nicholas Orem, Prince Georges

County superintendent of schools, oday dismissed as "without basis" the reported "sitdown strike" yesterday by upper grade pupils of the Berwyn Heights Elementary School in protest against transfer of one of the school's two teachers. The protest was precipitated by

The law provides that there shall only 2,000 names. be one teacher for every average attendance of 40 pupils. While there are 40 pupils on the rolls at the tworoom Berwyn Heights School, Mr Orem said the average attendance is

only about 36. At the Lanham School, however there are 320 pupils on the rolls with only seven teachers and the addition of another teacher was needed to bring the ratio up to one teacher for every 40 pupils, according to Mr.

"This so-called strike," Mr. Orem declared, "is just an attempt to force the Board of Education to hire another teacher for the Berwyn Heights School."

He said the School Board is having difficulty in providing enough teachers for all the schools, citing a class of 44 students at the Upper Marlboro School, which has been without a teacher since school began. Meanwhile, they are receiving "We have organized the school instruction from volunteer instruc-

In response to a charge by members of the Berwyn Heights Parent-Teacher Association that many pupils at the school now would be The student body comprises a batforced to transfer to the Berwyn talion, which has been divided into School, which they described as companies, platoons and squads, he 'overcrowded," Mr. Orem emphasized that he had only suggested As an example of how this setup the transfer but that it was not works, Mr. Douglas said since there is virtually no janitor service at the

Nearby Lawyers Named each day to do the sweeping, an-To Virginia Bar Posts

Five nearby Virginia lawyers have been appointed to standing committees of the Virginia State Bar

Association Albert V. Bryan of Alexandria was named to the Legislation Committee, John Gaof, Leesburg, Public Relations: Charles S. Stone, Warrenton, Legal Education and Admission to the Bar; Armistead L. Boothe. Alexandria, Committee to Study Revision of Procedure in Virginia, and Charles Henry Smith, Alexandria, Memorials.

The appointments were made at a meeting of the association yesterday in Richmond, according to an Associated Press dispatch. At the same time. President Charles E. Pollard of Petersburg, ap- College Park, Md., were presented Service Committee to render legal ceremonies in the Ritchie Coliseum

and to those in the armed services.

Meanwhile, the sewing class has Consumers' Clinic been assigned the task of making caps for members of the corps. Most Planned in Arlington of the caps have been completed and are expected to be distributed today

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 29.-Plans have been made for a merchants' and consumers' clinic to be held in Arlington under the direction of the price division of the Virginia Office of Price Administration on October 8, Dr. Raymond B. Pinchbeck, State price administrator, announced yesterday have their own uniforms. The boys

The session will be held in the uditorium of Washington and Lee High School at 8 p.m. Two members of the Arlington local War Price and Rationing Board, Grace Gaumnitz, executive secretary, and Beulah Shipley Goss, with Mrs. Emma Suter Jacobs, consumer representative, have been in charge of ar- For Religious Teaching rangements for the meeting.

Groveton P.-T. A. Elects

Mrs Elsie I. Dorset has been

The entire school is organized on a military basis with a commanding officer to be chosen shortly. **Petition Indorsing** Charter Committee's **Nominees Presented**

2,842 in Montgomery Approve Five Named For Proposed Board

A petition bearing the names of approximately 2.842 Montgomery County (Md.) voters indorsing the five candidates nominated by the County Charter Committee for election to a proposed charter board was on file today with the Board of Election Supervisors in Rockville.

The 163-page petition was prethe transfer of the teacher of the sented yesterday by Mrs. John H. Lanham School after Mr. Orem ruled | Werner, executive director of the there were not sufficient pupils to committee, to F. Byrne Austin, clerk

The five candidates, whose names will be placed on the ballot at the general election November 3 are Tariton Brooke of Oakdale, a poul-try farmer; Mrs. Minier Hostetler. Travilah, State chairman of the League of Women Voters; Stephen James, Linden, chairman of Montgomery County Selective Service Board No. 2 at Silver Spring: Frederic P. Lee of Chevy Chase, chairman of Draft Board No. 3 at Bethesda, and Thomas M. Anderson Rockville, former Juvenile Court judge and the only Republican on

Commissioners' Choice Made. Since the county commissioners already have selected their candidates, final approval will be up to the voters, who also will decide whether a charter board shall be

established. If created, the charter board will hold public hearings on provisions to be included in a proposed charter. The charter will then be placed before the voters at the general election in 1944.

Declaring that each of the char ter committee's nominees represents a different election district, Mrs. Werner said today that the candidates are "eminently qualified" to draw up a charter.

Various Fields Represented. Mr. Brooke, she pointed out, represents the farm interests. Mrs. Hostetler has had wide experience in social welfare work. Mr. James is experienced in engineering and highway construction work. Mr Lee is an attorney and "probably knows more about the charter movement than any one else," and Mr Anderson also is an attorney. The nominees selected by the county commissioners are J. Bond Smith, Joseph A. Cantrel, Roger J. Whiteford, O. W. Anderson and

'E' Pennant Presented To College Park Plant

Judge Albert E. Brault.

More than 400 employes of the Air-Track Manufact tring Corp. of pointed a special State Bar War the Army-Navy E yesterday in assistance to civilian war agencies at the University of Maryland. Representative Sasscer, Democrat of Maryland, a member of the House Naval Affairs Committee, declared "the spirit which was necessary for you to achieve the Army-Navy E is evidence of the whole-hearted desire of free workmen to support our forces

Rex C. Jacobs, president of the company, which specializes in radio equipment, was presented the E pennant by Comdr. Frank Akers. The University of Maryland color guard raised the pennant to the staff opposite the Ameican flag as the Navy Band played. Three workers, Misses Marjorie

Dudlet and Helen Gittings and Thomas W. Holmes, received lape pins for the plant's employes.

Fairfax Funds Sought

The Fairfax County (Va.) Coun

cil of Religious Education has begun a drive to raise funds to assist in it work of offering religious instruction elected prosident of the Groveton in the public schools, the Rev. Hor-Loan Agency, will be at the office (Va.) Parent-Teacher Association ace C. Lukens, president of the committee to ration farm machinery So enthusiastic has been the re- of County Agent Frank D. Cox from for the present school term. Other council, said today. The campaign vice president; Mrs. C. S. Klingel- Last year 907 pupils received this old founder and president of the organization, will speak, as will charles Thomas Shaffer.

Old founder and president of the corps, that many of the Emergency Crop Loan Act. Hoter, jr., secretary, and Mrs. W. C. Historical in 12 schools, under the corps, that many of the Alternate members are Albert of them drill on their own time farmers of Prince William County of them drill on their own time farmers of Prince William County of them drill on their own time farmers of Prince William County of the Alternate members are Albert of

Darden Urges State Purchase Of U. S. Bonds

Message to Assembly Points Way to End Virginia's Debt

the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Sept. 29.-Gov. Darden asked a special session of the Virginia General Assembly today to liquidate the State's debt of \$18.550.673.38 by buying long-term Federal securities maturing in the same years Virginia's debt falls due.

"As matters stand we are unable

to employ profitably most of the money which we have in hand," he' said. "Meanwhile we are now paying \$480.561.25 a year in interest and before our debt is finally paid we shall have laid out approximately \$6,600,000 on this account." The Governor estimated that \$4,500,000 to \$5,000,000 in interest

Virginia must pay on her own debt before it falls due

could be obtained on securities so

purchased to offset the \$6,600.000

Would Aid Government. In addition, he said that by purchasing War bonds Virginia wouldmake available immediately to the Federal Government millions of dollars sorely needed for prosecution,

of the war. "In considering my recommendations, I want it borne in mind that my proposal is predicated upon an irrevocable commitment to the debt," the Governor said. "It may be that the securities purchased will decline between now and maturity, Consequently, we cannot, with safety, count upon using this fund. for other purposes, since the sale of the securities might entail large losses. However, if held to maturity and used for the purpose for which purchased the plan is, I believe,

The Governor recommended that the money to liquidate the debt be turned over to the sinking fund commissioners for investment. He also advocated that the State treasurer be empowered to buy shortterm paper with money in the treasury. He said the treasurer is no longer, as in the past, able to employ funds profitably in time

Fall Due in Fixed Amounts. Gov. Darden pointed out that the State cannot call its debt until due tions fall due annually until 1966

in fixed amounts. Against these obligations, he said, the various sinking funds hold securities carried at \$6,247,518.23, which, he explained, was somewhat less than present value. These are argely Virginia municipal bonds and bonds of State institutions of nigher learning, including \$1,754,800 in stock of the R. F. & P. Railroad In addition he called attention to deposit of \$5,000,000 in the sinking fund by the 1942 regular session of the Assembly, making something

over \$11,000,000 To liquidate the debt, the Governor admitted, the State would have to draw heavily on reserves. In the R. F. & P. stock is not used as a sinking fund asset, he said about \$10,000,000 would be required. most of it to come from the general fund since, highway bonds are almost covered by their present segregated sinking fund. He estimated the general fund surplus would be \$12,749.824 on July 30, 1944 (end of the current biennium) after setting aside \$3,835,000 to cover capital

outlays which, "as things now stand can hardly be undertaken.' Foresees Sounder Condition. "From this you can see that the surplus remaining will not be great, he said. "However, it will, in my opinion, prove sufficient if we are prepared to tax as we appropriate sound rule, notwithstanding precedent to the contrary. We shall be relieved of substantial sinking fund requirements. This year they amount to almost three-quarters of a million dollars. This will, of

ever before to meet any difficulties The Governor said the session was called to liquidate the debt and that he had left other matters for later transmittal. He has announced, however, that he would ecommend lowering the speed on highways to 35 miles an hour from the present 40-mile maximum. The Governor's message on the debt, like his inaugural address last January, was brief, specific and

course, be a great help. With the

debt provided for the Common-

wealth will be better prepared than

Homemakers Expect 250 at Annual Rally

ROCKVILLE, Md., September 9.—Approximately 250 members of the 19 homemakers' clubs of the county are expected to attend the annual meeting in the high school symnasium here Thursday of the Montgomery County Council of

Homemakers' Clubs. Mrs. Walter B. Armstrong will set forth the program for 1943 and there will be short talks by Mrs. Vestus Wilcox, Mrs. Edwin Fry, Mrs. Lee Dickinson and Mrs. Guy Stephenson. Mme. Minorsky will give a group of songs, there will be readings by Mrs. Hester Beall Provensen, professor of speech at the University of Maryland; Prof. Harlan Randall of the University will sing and members of various lubs will give musical charades. Mrs. Philip Watkins, president of the council, will preside in the morning and Prof. Randall will be

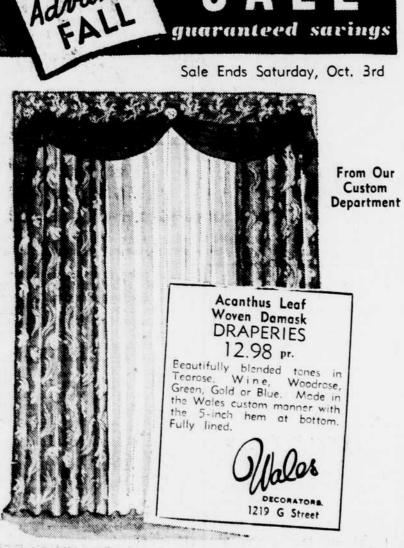
master of ceremonies in the aft-

Aluminum Pay Raised

EDGEWATER, N. J., Sept. 29 (A) George Binsted of West New York, president of Local 16, Alum Workers of America (CIO), announced last night 2,800 em The Rev. R. B. Robinson, 95-year- nassas, and Lester W. Huff, Nokes- have joined the corps, that many der the Emergency Crop Loan Act. hoter, jr., secretary, and Mrs. W. C. instruction in 12 schools, under the of the Edgewater plant of the Alum-







Top Treatment Extra

WPB Explains Change In Shipment Ratings For South America

'Maximum Impact' on Axis by July Object Of Altered Program

the Associated Press. Official action taken yesterday to subject materials for Latin America to preference ratings is a result of this Government's redesigned combat program planned "to produce a maximum impact on the enemy by July, 1943," a War Production Board

Although shipments urgently needed by these countries will no onger be rated as high as the emergency military rating, they will receive an AA-2X rating which will give them a priority over all United States domestic projects except those of an emergency nature, this source

The action was announced by the War Production Board and the Board of Economic Welfare as an amendment to an export order requiring the United States producers give priority to orders for Latin

America over all other orders. Officials of these agencies said the amendment, which places consideration of all these orders in the perspective of the United States combat program, was another indication to mark the complete conversion to a war economy in the United States.

The biggest strain on this Nation's war machine, it was explained, is in steel, copper, tin, aluminum and other materials needed in war production, and the deliveries of such shipments to Latin America will likely be delayed under the action taken yesterday.

However, drugs and other maerials not so essential to the immediate demands of the combat program probably will not be seriously affected by the new order. Officials said one effect of this

war economy might be emphasis on the strategic importance of Mexico and Brazil to hemisphere war operations, since both countries are viewed as potential combat areas by the military. Therefore shipments of materials which add to the defensive strength of these countries, these sources added, could be expected to receive a classification higher than that given shipments to countries not so strategically lo-

Briton Who Taught Japs How to Build Warships Is Dead

GLASGOW, Scotland, Sept. 29.-Prof. Percy A. Hillhouse, who was credited with teaching the Japanese how to build warships, died yesterday at the age

A noted naval architect, he became the first European proessor of naval architecture in the Imperial University at Tokio and designed a number of warships which took a prominent part in the Russian-Japa-



CONVENTION. Columbia, Mayflower Hotel, all day today and tomorrow

Florida State Society, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight Controllers' Institute, Carlton Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Collectors' Club, Branch 5, SPA Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets N.W., 8 o'clock

DINNERS. Republican National Committee, Willard Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight. Community War Fund, Government Division, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight. Seventh Regiment Veterans, Mayflower Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight.

flower Hotel, 7:45 o'clock tonight. BRIDGE PARTY. Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

Federal Bar Association, May-

LUNCHEON. Round Table, Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 o'clock tomorrow after-Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel,

1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Georgetown University Medical School Alumni, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Outdoor picnic, National City Christian Church. Call Miss Bobby

Wilkinson at North 6407 for reservations, 6 o'clock tonight. Dancing, hostesses, refreshments, games, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 Fourth street S.W., 7:30 o'clock to-

Cards, games, dancing, hostesses Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth Charges Exaggerated street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Beginners' square dance, NCCS, 1814 N street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Swimming, games, Jewish Com-Medical Society of the District of Church, 1600 Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Indoor and outdoor activities, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth street and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 o'clock to-

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. YWCA, 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 7 o'clock tonight.

Games, photography, lessons in bridge, YMCA, 1816 Twelfth street V.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Hobbies, arts, crafts, Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 1325 Vermont avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Men in the armed forces are being allowed to purchase a share in the democratic United States they are defending. Do you have to be told to buy a bond?

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F Street at Fourteenth

Murphy Declares Detroit

DETROIT, Sept. 29.—Reports that Detroit is divided on the war effort munity Center, Sixteenth and Q Frank Murphy of the Supreme streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Music, dancing, games, Mormon "The time is coming when our factories will produce more in one month than the factories of any Axis nation can turn out in a year." Alexandria Girl Honored

Justice Murphy, a former Mayor of Detroit and Governor of Michi- Lt. Col, and Mrs. Samuel Gordon gan, who spent most of the summer Green of Alexandria, Va., was one recess in active Army service, has of the 11 juniors of Agnes Scott been inspecting arms plants in the Game night, Phyllis Wheatley Detroit area prior to his return to

After an inspection of the Willow Run bomber plant and the Detroit (Chrysler) tank arsenal he addressed a meeting of the Detroit Federation Executives' Club attended by more than 200 American Federation of Labor union leaders. Asserting that "Labor is not now

war plants. He urged also that CIO and AFL leaders settle their differences, or are exaggerated, Associate Justice at least arrange "a working arrangement so that there will be no interruptions in production of these

critical days."

Miss Nancy Green, daughter of



fighting for the God-given right of College, Decatur, Ga., who were collective bargaining but for the named to the college honor roll for right to exist," he said management the past year, it was announced and labor leaders should co-operate today. Miss Green is a graduate to eliminate stoppages of work in of Washing-Lee High School in Arlington.

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tapestries-damask and friezes Thorough job done on insides as well as outsides. "Finest Workmanship"

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and you'll be rewarded with extra wear from all of them_____\$3.50.

*Doe finished lamb

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Misses' Suits, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Autumn Bridal Procession

Ambassador, Lady Halifax Leaving on Ten-Day Trip

To Visit New York and in the West; Other Diplomats in Current News

His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador and Lady Halifax will go to New York Saturday, the former to be the speaker at the closing session of the Foreign Policy Association. While the Ambassador is in New York for this speaking engagement Lady Halifax will be the guest of honor at a reception and bazaar at Greenwich. Conn. The reception is planned in connection with a bazaar which the Daughters of the British Empire of Connecticut have sponsored. The benefit will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Merrick at Old Greenwich, the latter being president of the Connecticut Daughters. Mrs. Merrick has assisting her on her committee for the bazaar and reception a group of prominent hostesses of Greenwich and Old Greenwich.

After these two events in and near New York, the Ambassador and

Lady Halifax will go to St. Louis where the Ambassador will make an washington they will go to Pitts- Senor Dr. Turbay burgh, where they will be guests of honor of the Carnegie Institute of Left by Plane Technology and where the Ambassador will make an address Thursday, October 8. They are expected to re-October 8. They are expected to re-turn to the Embassy Saturday or Sunday, October 10 or 11.

The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil, who have been in Buenos Aires for several weeks, will leave there the latter part of this week preparatory to returning to the Capital. During their stay in the Argentine capital they have been extensively entertained and were members of the several parties arranged in honor of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Mr. Nelson A. Rockefeller, while he was in Buenos Aires. Mr. Rockefeller has returned to Washington.

The Mexican Ambassador, Senor Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera, accompanied by his daughter-in-law, the bride of Lt. Francisco Castillo Najera, jr., left Mexico City last evening to come to the Capital, where they are expected to arrive Friday. With them is the Ambassador's brother, Senor Guillermo Castillo Najera and perhaps the bride's parents, Senor Eugenio Cavillo and Senora de Cavillo. Lt. and Senora de Castillo Najera were married Invitations for the religious cereparents of both bride and bridegroom. They are engraved in English, the left-hand page reading "Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera and Eunounce the marriage of their son Cavillo announce the marriage of their daughter Alicia to Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera B." At the noon, October 4, at 4 o'clock in St. Matthews' Cathedral in Washington." Enclosed is a card "Reception immediately following in the Mexican Embassy at 2829 Sixteenth

Lt. Castillo Najera, who is the istant Military Attache of the Embassy, also is a physician, following in the footsteps of his father. and after the present war he will retire from the army and practice

Margaret A. Hatch Engaged to Wed R. V. King, U.S. N.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Hatch of Oak Park, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Anne Hatch, to Petty Officer Robert V. King, U. S. N., son of Mrs. Gertrude E. Styles, also of

Oak Park. The wedding will take place at 8:30 o'clock Thursday evening in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Guy S. Ford of this city with the Rev. Paul W. Yinger of the Cleveland Park Community Church officiating.

Mary H. Hutchinson Names Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hutchinson of Seat Pleasant, Md., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Harriett Hutchinson, to Mr. Warren W. Milstead, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Milstead of Parkland, Md. The wedding will take place Friday in Douglas Me-Church after which the couple will leave for a short wedding trip in New York.

Schooler-Spieth Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Schooler of Arlington announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elaine Schooler, to Mr. Lansing Spieth, the ceremony taking place September 19 in Evans-

Rodneys Fete Guest

Col. and Mrs. Dorsey R. Rodney have as a guest their daughter, Mrs. A. F. Kleitz of Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., who will be with them for some time. Mrs. Rodney's sister, Miss Gertrude Brinckle of Wilmington Del., also spent the week end with



Retiring Ambassador Feted by Mr. Welles At Lunch Yesterday

The retiring Colombian Ambassador, Senor Dr. Gabriel Turbay, left this morning by plane to return to his South American home. where he will assume his new duties as Minister of Foreign Affairs. Yesterday Dr. Turbay was the guest in whose honor the Undersecretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, entertained at luncheon. The party was a farewell fete and strictly official, the other guests including heads of diplomatic missions of 19 ot the Latin American republics. In the company were the Peruvian Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander; the Ecuador Ambassador, Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro. who returned yesterday morning from a short vacation; the Brazilian Ambassador, Senhor Carlos Martins; the Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Rodolfo Michels; the Cuban Is Married to Saturday, September 19, in Mexico City, where the civil ceremony was Concheso; the Uruguayan Ambassa-Concheso; the Uruguayan Ambassador, Senor Dr. Juan Carlos Blanco; will take place Sunday afternoon. the Panama Ambassador, Senor Don Ernesto Jaen Guardia: the Bolivian mony have been issued by the Ambassador, Senor Dr. Don Luis Fernando Guachalla: the Paraguayan Ambassador, Senor Dr. Don Celso R. Velazquez; the Guatemalan Minister, Senor Dr. Don Adrian genia Davila Castillo Najera an- Recinos; the El Salvador Minister, Senor Dr. Don Hector David Castro; Francisco to Miss Alicia Cavillo." the Nicaraguan Minister, Senor Dr. On the right-hand page, also in Don Leon DeBayle; the Honduras English, is engraved "Dr. Leopoldo Minister, Senor Dr. Don Julian R. Eugenio Cavillo and Adriana Ferrez Caceres; the Costa Rican Minister, Senor Dr. Don Luis Fernandez: the Quartermaster Corps of the Ameri-Haitian Minister, M. Fernand Dennis, and the Minister of the Dominibottom and across the center of the can Republic, Senor Dr. J. M. Tron-

> The director general of the Pan- officiating at 4 o'clock in the after-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, noon, the State Department, and Mr. Lau- wore a becoming dress of blue crepe | ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert rence Duggan, political adviser to the with a shoulder corsage of white department, were the United States officials paying respects to the retiring diplomat. Others included Mr. Richard L. Turner of the Associated Press, Mr. Robert A. Knowlton of the United Press and Mr. John Elliott of the New York Herald-

Sunday the retiring Ambassador was honor guest at a farewell luncheon which the members of the Embassy staff gave at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern. The party was planned for an alfresco fete, but owing to the inclement weather was given indoors.

Connecticut Society

To Meet Tomorrow The Connecticut State Society will

hold its first meeting of the year at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Hotel Representative Downs of Norwalk.

Conn., the new president of the society, will preside. All Connecticut residents now living in Washington and servicemen from Connecticut are cordially invited to attend. There will be dancing and refreshments. Representative Downs is the Democratic candidate for reelection from the 4th district who will run against Mrs. Clare Booth Luce, Republican.



MRS. JAMES WARREN PULLIAM. Mrs. Pulliam is the former Miss Betty Marie Barnard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnard. Her marriage took place recently in St. Francis Xavier's Church, with the Rev. Joseph V. Buckley officiating. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus E. Pulliam. -Harris-Ewing Photo.



-Hessler Photo.

Ceremony Is Held At Residence of Bride's Parents

One of Saturday's weddings attracted unusual interest because the bridegroom, Tech. Sergt. William Everett Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Norman of Culpeper, Va., has just arrived home from North Ireland, where he was attached to the

can Expeditionary Force. The marriage of Sergt. Norman to Miss Betty Croom, daughter of Mr. open pages is engraved "and request coso. The Charge d'Affaires of Ar- and Mrs. Robert Farnham Croom the honor of your presence at the gentina and Mexico, Senor Don of Washington, took place in the marriage ceremony Sunday after- Rodolfo Garcia Arias and Senor Dr. home of the bride's parents at 2910 Don Beteta, were other diplomats at Ordway street, the Rev. Edward H.

orchids. She had no attendants, and Sergt. Norman also was unfamilies were present for the cere-For traveling, the bride wore a suit of dark gray wool with blending accessories and her wedding corsage. Sergt. Norman has been assigned to duty in this country with the Army Officers Finance Training School at

Bardes Are Hosts

Wake Forest, N. C.

Capt. Elmer E. Barde, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Barde of South Arlington are entertaining Miss Jeanette Whittier of Danvers, Mass.



Dinners \$1.25 up Luncheon—Cocktails -Conn. Ave. at 20th and R-

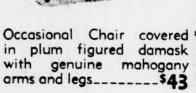
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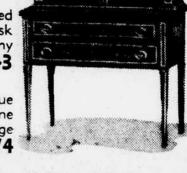
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We show many lovely tables, desks, secretaries, chairs, sofas and complete dining and bed room groups that are always most desirable.



Tambour Desk of true Sheraton design, genuine mahogany with two large drawers and cabinet___\$74



* Open Thursday from 12:30 to 9 P.M. *



Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Simcoe Return To Their Home in Arlington

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1942.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Simcoe were among the 25 guests attending a family reunion and supper party at the home of Mrs. Simcoe's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Embrey, in Avondale, Md. Guests coming from a distance included Mrs. William Wood and children, Patricia Ann. Bettie Lou and William Wood, jr.; Mrs. Kate Colbert of Lovingston, Va., and Mr. J. N. Embrey of Rock-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Livingston of Lyon Village have as a guest Pruden of the First Baptist Church, their son, Capt. Gordon H. Livingston of Green Acres. Md., for whom they entertained at a family dinner with Mr. Philip W. Bonsal, chief of Mr. Croom escorted his daughter party Friday night. Additional the American Republics Division of and gave her in marriage, and she guests included their son and daughly for Ohio, where Mr. Livingston will do graduate work at Oberlin attended. Only members of the two College; also their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin F. mony and there was no reception, Brown of Washington, formerly of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Simcoe of Hofler of Portsmouth, who will re-Aurora Hills arrived home Friday main for an extended visit.

from a 10-day visit at Ponte Vedra

Mr. W. W. Lawrence, who is in from a 10-day visit at Ponte Vedra, the civilian air pilot training corps at Parkersburg, W. Va., arrived Fri-Mr. and Mrs. George Quirk and Mr. day for a stay of several days with his mother, Mrs. Kathryn D. Lawrence of 1814 North Taylor street. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Gary of

Baltimore are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haley

Social Activities Of Takoma Park Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer enter-

ained at luncheon Saturday at her home in Takoma Park in honor of her son, Eldon Volkmer, who celebrated his 14th birthday anniver-Tne guests, numbering 14, were later taken to a movie matinee. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lowel of Springfield, Va., have moved into the former home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Robertson at 9207 Wood- son. land drive, Silver Spring. The Robertsons have bought a new home in Chevy Chase. The Lowels have two children, Annah and David.

Leaves for Visit Mrs. Leon Livingston, wife of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hanrahan of Colonial Village have as guests their daughter, Mrs. R. E. Hofler, and granddaughter, Helen Anne R. Pope, at Pulaski, Tenn.

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The Welcome Mat is down, and the

doors are wide open to our pleasant,

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Avenue. We'll be at home to you

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people who staff this new shop are your own Bethesda neighbors, women

who know you and understand your

needs for the city-country life that

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corner drug store. We're within walk-

ing distance of many of you, and

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and Saturday from 9:30 to 9.

Is Married Today Miss Nellie Harlan To Lt. Lankford Becomes Bride

Sherwood Presbyterian Church was the scene of a pretty informal wedding this morning, when Miss Alice Joy Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leroy Webster, became the bride of Lt. Jesse William Lankford, Army Air Corps, of Hyannis, Mass. Lt. Lankford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Lankford of Woodridge.

A former employe of The Star, ter in marriage.

and took his cadet training at Ran-dolph Field. was the best man and the ushers small veiled hat trimmed with beige were Mr. William DuBois, Mr. feathers.

Ceremony Was Held In Sherwood Church This Morning

The Rev. Richard Mussen officiated at the ceremony, which took sleeves and a sweetheart neckline place at 10 o'clock, and Mrs. Roy K. trimmed with pearls. The skirt of Easter presided at the organ. Es- the gown was full and ended in a corted and given in marriage by her long train. The finger-tip bridal father, the bride wore a suit of soft veil was edged with lace and was blue wool with wine accessories. She held by a coronet of pearls. She

the bride is a graduate of McKinley High School, and in Girl Scout work | bridegroom, was the maid of honor. Lankford studied engineering at low roses.

corsage was of gardenias.

the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Dan W.

in-law, Mr. Weggeland, the bride

wore a gown of ivory crepe, trimmed

at the neckline with sequins and

having long, fitted sleeves. Her

finger-tip veil was held by a tiara

she carried a bouquet of white or-

The ceremony was followed by a

reception for the guests. Mrs.

Mathews, mother of the bridegroom.

wore a black crepe gown trimmed

with marquisette and braid and her

U. S. N., officiating.

bouquet of orchids.

Blain Bowser. The Rev. Ralph D. and stephanotis edged with a frill Smith officiated at the ceremony, of the eyelet embroidered faille. which took place at 4 o'clock Sunday. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Bowser of Silver

land sang two selections.

was attended by Miss Miriam Carl-son. carried a shower bouquet of bride's classmate, Ensign Gerald Weir roses. Mrs. Harlan gave her daugh-Clarke of Kirkland, Wash., as his Miss Lucille Bowser, sister of the

MISSES-

Continues Over Week End Miss Augustine Weds Lt. Mathews; Miss Harlan Marries Mr. Bowser The first days of autumn have Charles P. Hopkins, Mr. Donal Lloyd

seen many marriages in Washington and Mr. Matthew R. Peterson. and promise their continuance as an A reception for the families and important part of the social scene. bridal party was given at the home One of these weddings took place of the bride immediately following last evening when Miss Kathryn the ceremony.

Augustine daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The bride is a graduate of Mont-Bernard E. Augustine of Salt Lake gomery Blair High School and is City, Utah, became the bride of Lt. employed by the Library of Conj. g.) Thomas Odon Mathews, U. S. gress, Mr. Bowser was graduated

N. R., son of Mrs. Margaret Mathews from the Upper Darby High School of this city. The ceremony was in Upper Darby, Pa., and attended performed at 8 o'clock in the home the University of Maryland before of the brother-in-law and sister of entering the Naval Reserve. As her going-away costume the Weggeland in Arlington, with Capt. bride wore a blue dress of gabar-R. D. Workman, Chaplain Corps, dine with a small brown hat and alli-

gator accessories. Her corsage was Mrs. Weggeland attended the bride a large brown chrysanthemum. as her matron of honor. She was gowned in gold crepe and carried a Miss Davison Wed

Given in marriage by her brother- To Ensign Hayden Taking place on Saturday with a simple home ceremony was the marriage of Miss Carolyn Maclean Davison to Ensign Hugh McCormick Hayden. The bride is the daughter of pearls with gold stitching and of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Donald Angus Davison and Ensign Hayden is the son of Capt. Reynolds Hayden, Mr. Max J. Mathews, brother of U. S. N. The ceremony was perthe bridegroom, was his best man formed before an improvised altar and Master Layne Weggeland was of greenery, white autumn flowers

and candelabrum of white tapers. The bride, in the absence of her father, who is on duty overseas, was unescorted but was given in marriage by her mother and was attended by her sisters, Miss Wilhelmina Davison and Miss Margaret The bride is a member of the office Angeline Davison, who are students staff of Senator Abe Murdock, and at the College of William and Mary,

before receiving his commission in and by Miss Elizabeth Arnold the Navy, Lt. Mathews served in the Davies, her college roommate. Alice Joy Webster

same office. The couple will make their home at 2505 Thirteenth street N.W. after a wedding trip in Pennsylvania.

A gown of ivory faille was worn by the bride. It was made with a small frill. neckline edged with a small frill, long fitted sleeves, and a skirt of many tiers, edged with eyelet embroidered ruffles, which fell into a gracefully rounded train. Her fingertip veil of ivory net embroidered in Woodside Methodist Church in a fern design was the traditional Silver Spring was the scene of the "something old" having belonged marriage of Miss Nellie Grace Har- first to her great-great-great-grandlan, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin A. mother. It was held by a wreath of Harlan of Silver Spring and the orange blossoms. She carried an late Mr. Harlan, to Mr. Richard old-fashioned bouquet of gardenias

> The sisters of the bride were gowned alike in period frocks of taffeta having long bodices of ivory and bouffant skirts of ivory, apricot The church was decorated with and brown plaid. Their bouquets palms, white dahlias and candles for were of apricot and gold-toned the ceremony and Miss Phyllis How- dahlias and small white chrysanthemums tied with brown velvet rib-The bride wore a gown of ivory | bons. They wore coronets of matchslipper satin made with fitted ing flowers. Miss Davies' gown was of similar fashion in an apricot tint banded with brown velvet and her bouquet was of russet chrysanthemums and white dahlias. Her flower coronet was white.

Ensign Hayden had his Annapolis

Following an informal reception for those present at the ceremony won the designation of Golden She wore a matching net headdress where according to tradition the Eaglet. She also is an active mariner. Her father is an executive in having a full taffeta skirt and a the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Lt. fitted basque. Her flowers were yellighted the civil Aeronautics of Golden She wore a matching net headdress where according to tradition the bride cut the wedding cake with her father's saber, Ensign and Mrs. Hayden left for their wedding trip. the bride wearing a coat and frock the University of North Dakota Mr. Paul Smith of Silver Spring suit of brown wool crepe and a

-WOMEN'S

-JUNIOR MISSES-

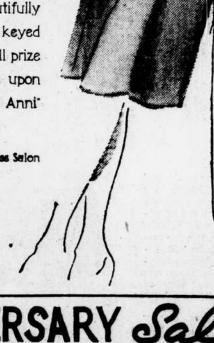
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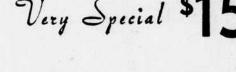
Purple

Petunia

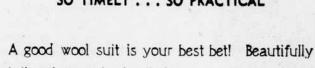
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Second floor-Dress Salon

Spurn Coddling, Writer Says

War Workers Seek Only to Do Their Part, Business Unit Told

Women in war plants don't want coddling either by employers, unions or by Government protective legislation, Miss Mary Hornaday, staff correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, told the Business and Professional Women's Club of the District at its opening dinner meeting at the Washington Club

Reporting on a trip to 30 plane factories, shipyards and munitions factories from coast to coast, Miss Hornaday said she found women war workers want a minimum of protection and a maximum of opportunity to do their part in making the machines and ammunition that they hope will shorten the war and bring their menfolk back home.

Miss Hornaday recommended to the business and professional women that they help further their National Federation's "battle of ideas" by combatting among their own women friends the ideas that women's place in wartime is in the home alone. that women are not able to do a large portion of "men's jobs" and that women's work is not worth as

Once family affairs are satisfactorily settled women stand the noise. grime and monotony of the factory as well, if not better, than men, she

The speaker was presented by Mrs. Isabel Peterson, who was in charge of the meeting. Miss Elizabeth L. Mann, the president, presided.

The program included vocal selections by Mrs. Norman Henne-

A feature of the evening was a quiz contest which was recorded to be broadcast later over a local

Smith College Club To Hear Talks by Two Alumnae

Two writers who are Smith graduates will be the speakers at the annual fall luncheon of the Smith College Club of Washington to be held at 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the YWCA.

They are Mrs. Gerard A. C. K. Lake, who was formerly Eleanor Hard, and Miss Dorothy Rockwell. Mrs. Lake, whose writing experience has covered a range of assignments including work with several leading magazines, will speak on "News Gathering in Washington." Although she is the mother of three hosts to 50 guests Saturday at an youngsters she still handles a col-umn about. Washington for the afternoon party in honor of a group Junior League Magazine and does of Panamanians who are repreas much free lance writing as her senting the government of Panama

home duties permit. Miss Rockwell, who has covered country. Among the guests were radio news for several magazine; Senor Ignacio Quiros - y - Quiros, and newspapers, will discuss her Senor Jose M. Faundes, Senor Franoes under the title, "A Girl cisco Cornejo, Dr. and Senora of the WPB Press Room."

New officers of the club, headed Gonzales and Senor Guillermo by Mrs. John W. Stenhouse, will Zurita. welcome Smith alumnae. Other officers include Mrs. Fowler Hamilton, vice president; Mrs. Camille L. Lefebvre, treasurer; Miss Helen Atwater, recording secretary, and Mrs.

"Unusual Materials of Which Dolls
Richard S. Salant, corresponding
Are Made" at a luncheon meeting

As an invitation is being extended Saturday at 1644 Connecticut aveto all Smith alumnae here, four nue N.W. Mrs. V. J. O'Kelliher, the hostesses have been appointed to look after newcomers: Mrs. Harold Fay, chairman; Mrs. Karl Fenning. Mrs. F. J. Libby and Mrs. Allen

Mrs. H. G. Nichols, chairman of arrangements, is handling reserva-

Mrs. Crandall Heads Garden Section

Mrs. W. M. Crandall, wife of Lt Col. Crandall of Fort Belvoir, will head the garden section of the Alex-andria Woman's Club this year, according to an announcement. Mrs. Crandall gave a series of garden talks, "Over the Garden Fence,"

before the group last year.

The section's activities for the fall will get under way at 10:30 a.m. Thursday with a meeting at the home of Mrs. George E. Schlosser. Wilbur Youngman, garden writer for The Star, will discuss fall planting

Returns to Dayton Col. F. W. Hoorn, director of the

training film production laboratory at Wright Field, who has been vis-Iting Capt. and Mrs. Edward Ford Stevenson at their Lowell lane

Sixes 12 to 20

Women in Jobs Club Federation Member To Begin WAAC Training

By Frances Lide.

First member of the District Owners' Loan Corp., to await of-Federation of Women's Clubs to ficial orders there. enlist for officers' training in the WAACS, Miss Ruth E. Madden is expecting orders to report for duty in Fort Des Moines early

Although "home" is still here

with her mother, Mrs. Olive Mad-

den, at the Stoneleigh Court

Apartments, Ruth has been work-

MISS RUTH MADDEN.

ing for the past year in New

York and joined up in June with

about 6,000 other New York

"There were so many of us,"

she explained, "that I didn't get

to go with the first contingent.

And now it's hard to believe that

I'll soon be actually on my way."

Miss Madden has been a mem-

ber of the Junior Alliance since it was organized and served as

five days here telling friends good-by and making final prepa-

rations to go into the service.

York, where she's with the Home

The director of the Federal

Bureau of Prisons, Mr. James V.

Bennett, and Mrs. Bennett were

to study prison conditions in this

Camilo A. Justinian, Senorita Clara

Mrs. Florence Meara will discuss "Unusual Materials of Which Dolls

of the Dollology Club at 1:30 p.m.

president, announces reservations

Dollology Club

close Thursday night.

James V. Bennetts

Fete Panamanians

She left yesterday for New

welfare chairman for a year. She's been spending the past

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

With quiz contests as popular as they are, and with most women's clubs devoting some of their programs to a study of Latin America these days, a "South American Quiz," prepared by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is expected to be one of the "best sellers" on its list of programs this year.

Ten quizzes—one on each of the 10 republics on the South American continent—have been compiled by the headquarters research office.

Each quiz contains from 15 to 25 questions, with the correct answers tabulated in the back of

the pamphlet. One of the most comprehensive in the series is devoted to Brazil.

with such questions as these: "Brazil borders all of the South American countries except two. What are they?"

"Brazil is the only Portuguesespeaking country in South America. True or false?"

"What famous Princess of Brazil signed the decree freeing all slaves in the country?"

"Brazil was the only South American country to take what stand in World War I?" "Where is the point on the

South American continent nearest to Dakar, Africa?" "What famous Brazilian sent a

memorial stone to the Washington Monument in the District of Columbia?" "What is the leading coffee

port of the world?" The federation suggests that programs built around the quiz include the national song or a song characteristic of the country

Daughters of Army To Hear Tenelly

Richard Tenelly, who recently spending some months in a Tokio will be sponsored by the Ballston ciety of the Daughters of the United America, at 8 p.m. Saturday in the States Army at its first fall luncheon Colonial Village Ballroom, 1913 Wilmeeting of the season Monday at the son boulevard. Mrs. Maude C. Heys Army Navy Club. Mr. Tenelly was a is chairman. newspaper correspondent in Japan when war was declared.

of Brig. Gen. Wedemeyer, is president of the Washington Chapter. The national officers of the society are Mrs. B. S. Sewall, president; Miss F. Elizabeth Wilcox, first vice president; Mrs. Claude W. Dudley, second vice president; Miss Saily . Ovenshine, secretary; Mrs. Leon M. Grant, treasurer; Mrs. S. Bowman Stevens, registrar, and Mrs Seth Williams, chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

Mrs. L. T. Ross is handling reservations for the luncheon Monday.

America Daughters Plan Benefit Fete

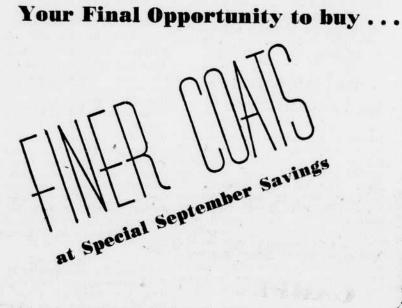
A card party for the benefit of the returned on the Gripsholm after Arlington Red Cross canteen service prison camp, will address the So- Council, No. 20, Daughters of

Serving on the committee are Mrs. Lela Spilman, State councilor; Mrs. Mrs. Albert C. Wedemeyer, wife Mary Douglas, Mrs. Florence Williams, Mrs. Maude Crump, Mrs. Janie Rollins and Mrs. Sallie Shan-

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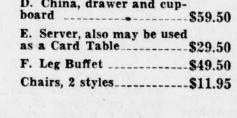




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B—Beige suede, draped with subtlety and distinction. Like all handbags by Josef, beautifully fitted within_____\$13.50

C-Glossy all-wool Suedera-black or brown with luminous plastic trim for unrationed sparkle_____\$10.50 HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR.

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A name as dependable as they come . . . a name that stands for originality of design and beauty of texture, as well as quality. A name we've been proud to be associated with for years. And because of this association we could go to one of Alexander Smith's largest distributors and make this phenomenal purchase.

49.95 WOOL-PILE 9x12 AXMINSTERS AT 1/3 OFF

Just see the array of patterns. 18th Century designs in tan, blue, beige and rose beige. Modern designs in green. Self-tone florals in wine, turquoise or blue . . . a floral hooked pattern in tan, a small all-over pattern in tan and a brown texture pattern. Just 60

33.30

\$4.95 Peach-Color
Broadloom Carpet
Wednesday and Thursday
3.50 sq. yd.

A beautiful plain weave, 9 ft. wide. At this saving a 9x12 hand-bound rug costs only \$45.60. Just 100 sq. yds.

\$5.50 Plain-weave
Broadloom Carpet
Wednesday and Thursday
3.95 sq. yd.

Just 50 sq. yds. of roseglow, 9 ft. wide and 28
sq. yds. of taupe. 12 feet

\$6.95 Twist
Broadloom Carpet
Wednesday and Thursday
3.95 sq. yd.

In our best-selling shade, a lovely rose. Just 81 sq. yds., all 9 ft. wide. The cost of a 9x12 hand-bound rug only \$51.00.

\$9.50 Figured
Broadloom Carpet
Wednesday and Thursday
5.95 sq. yd.

Two patterns . . . one an 18th Century design in rose . . . the other a figured pattern in blue. Both are 9 feet wide.

(Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

1-Originally \$261.25 Peach Broadloom 12x20.8 Rem-1—Originally \$227.50 Twist Beige Broadloom 1-Originally \$185.25 Figured Blue Broadloom 9x19.6 1-Originally \$137.50 Plain Roseglow 15x15 Broadloom 1-Originally \$135.38 Plain French Peach 9x14.3 Broad-1-Originally \$107.10 Figured Blue 9x18 Broadloom 1-Originally \$126.67 Plain Spicetone 12x10 Broadloom 1—Originally \$125.10 Figured Blue 9x13.2 Broadle 1-Originally \$113.52 Plain Jade 12x12.6 Broadloc 1-Originally \$110.83 Figured Green 9x11.8 Broadloo 1-Originally \$90.00 Figured Blue 9x12 Broadloc 1-Originally \$106.24 Twis Blue 9x15.4 Broadloom 1-Originally \$109.50 Twist Maple 9x10 Broadloom 1-Originally \$113.19 Twist Reseda Green 9x10.3 Broadloom Remnant 1-Originally \$99.78 Figured Roseglow 9x10.6 Broad-1-Originally \$90.00 Figured Beige 9x12 Broadloom 1-Originally \$85.50 Figured Green 9x9 Broadloom 1-Originally \$77.97 Figured Taupe 9x15.9 Broadlog 1—Originally \$67.43 Figured Burgundy 9x11.4 Broad-__\$41.95 1-Originally \$133.00 Figured Green 12x14 Broadloor ___\$83.30 1—Originally \$52.25 Plain Roseglow 9x9.7 Broadloor \$29.95 1—Originally \$135.00 Plain Brown 12x21 \$89.95 Rug 1—Originally \$114.80 Plain Green 12x15 Broad \$7 \$79.95 Rug 4—Originally \$110.00 Plain Peach 12x15 Brog \$69.95 Rugs 2—Originally \$110.00 Cedar 12x15 Broadloom Rugs, \$69.95 1-Originally \$103.60 Plain Turquoise 9x18 Broadle \$69.95 1—Originally \$83.57 Twist Rose 8.6x12 Broadio 1—Originally \$87.50 Limestone Twist 9x12 Bri Rug 1—Originally \$85.60 Plain Blue 9x15 Broadloom 1-Originally \$85.60 Plain Green 9x15 Broadloom R 1—Originally \$74.95 Twist Tan 9x10.6 Broad -\$49.95 Rug Originally \$73.10 Twist Rose 8.10x10 Brog Rug 1—Originally \$55.73 Twist Tango Rust 7.6x9 Brog \$39.95 Rug 1—Originally \$54.95 Twist Wine 7.6x9 Brog Rug 6—Originally \$49.95 Plain Peach, Wine, and Green \$32.95 (Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

And it is a phenomenal purchase . . . bringing you phenomenal savings. Odd rugs, one's and two's and three's we had accumulated . . . short rolls . . . some imperfect . . . some just discontinued patterns. Priced so far below what you imperfect . . . some just discontinued patterns. Priced so far below what you imperfect . . . some just discontinued patterns. Priced so far below what you imperfect to some just discontinued patterns. Priced so far below what you ring-of-the-bell. That's why we feel we must say NO MAIL, PHONE or C. O. D. Oppers.

4.95 Figured BROADLOOM CARPET AT 40% OFF:

Alexander Smith broadloom woven on fine Axminster looms. Tone-on-tone patterns in burgundy, green, brownand-rose. Then there's a smart English needlepoint design and an 18th Century pattern in rose. Some of it is 9 ft. wide... other patterns 12 ft. wide. Just 293 sq. yards.

2.95 sq. yd.

1—Originally \$47.50 Plain Rust 9x9 Broadloom Rug, \$29.95
1—Originally \$45.30 Twist Gray 6x9 Broadloom Rug, \$29.95
5—Originally \$45.30 Twist Turquoise 6x9 Rugs, \$29.95
7—Originally \$42.50 Plain Weave Peach, Blue and Taupe \$29.95
4—Originally \$44.95 Multicolored 8.3x10.6 Rugs, \$29.95
1—Originally \$31.50 Plain Rose 6x9 Broadloom Rug, \$29.95

1-Originally \$149.50 Broadloom 12x15-ft. Rug. 1—Originally \$149.50 Broadloom 12x15-ft. Rug. floral pattern
1—Originally \$105 Broadloom 12x18-ft. Burgundy To on-Tone Rug
1—Originally \$105 Broadloom 12x18-ft. Green Tone-on-Tone Rug
3—Originally \$115 Broadloom 12x12-ft. Blue 18th Ce tury Patterned Rugs
1—Originally \$105 Broadloom 12x18-ft. Rose Rug 1—Originally \$95 Broadloom 9x21-ft. Swedish N Rug 1—Originally \$89.95 Broadloom 12x15-ft. Green on-Tone Rug
1—Originally \$95 Broadloom 101/2×18-ft. Blue 1—Originally \$93.60 Broadloom 9x12-ft. 18th Century 2—Originally \$82.50 Broadloom 11 1/4x12-ft. Green Toneon-Tone Rugs 1—Originally \$82.50 Broadloom 111/4x12-ft. Burgandy \$62.95 Tone-on-Tone Rug

1—Originally \$84.95 Broadloom 9x15-ft. Cedar Louis 15th Patterned Rug
1—Originally \$85 Broadloom 9x18-ft. Turquoise on-Tone Rug 1—Originally \$85 Broadloom 9x18-ft. Toast

Floral Rug
1—Originally \$82.50 Broadloom 12x13½-ft. Green Tone-on-Tone Rug
1—Originally \$77.50 Broadloom 10½x15-ft. Turquoise \$59.95
Tone-on-Tone Rug
1—Originally \$82.50 Broadloom 12x13½-ft. Woodtan \$59.95
Floral Rug
1—Originally \$76.95 Broadloom 9x15-ft. Burgandy Tone-on-Tone Rug
1—Originally \$72.50 Broadloom 9x18-ft. Floral Patterned \$54.95
Rug
2—Originally \$72.50 Broadloom 9x18-ft. Rose Tone-on-\$54.95
Tone Rugs
2—Originally \$69.95 Broadloom 9x18-ft. Rose Tone-on-\$54.95
Tone-on-Tone Rugs
1—Originally \$69.95 Broadloom 10½x13½-ft. Turquoise \$54.95
Patterned Rug
1—Originally \$69.95 Broadloom 7½x12-ft. Blue Floral \$52.95
Patterned Rug
1—Originally \$76.95 Green Floral 9x10.6 Broadloom \$52.95
Rug
1—Originally \$69.95 Blue Modern Floral 7.6x10 Broadloom Rug

Rug
1—Originally \$64.95 Rust Floral 9x9 Rug
1—Originally \$61.95 Tone-on-Tone 9x10.6 Rug, \$44.95
1—Originally \$61.95 Tan Floral 9x10.6 Rug

The Hecht Co.)

1

\$7.50 Figured
Broadloom Carpet
Wednesday and Thursday

4.95 sq. yd.

Handsome 9 ft. wide carpet in rich shades of rose, blue, green and taupe. A 9x12 hand-bound rug costs only \$63. Just 172 sq. yds.

\$5.95 Figured

Broadloom Carpet
Wednesday and Thursday

3.95 sq. yd.

Three lovely patterns, a burgundy floral scroll and a blue floral scroll. All of it is 9 ft. wide. Just 188 sq. yds.

\$4.25 Figured
Broadloom Carpet '
Wednesday and Thursday

1.95 sq. yd.

Only 107 square yards to sell. An 18th Century pattern in brown and rose . . . and a smart blue tone-ontone design. Both are 9 feet wide.

\$79.50 Twist 9x12
Broadloom Rugs
Wednesday and Thursday
49.95

Just 11 blue rugs to sell at this price.

16.95 Broadloom 4.6x6.6
Rugs, in blue rust, rose and 9.95

(Russ. Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

C

THIS IS ONE PAGE OF A 6-PAGE SECTION OF THE HECHT CO. "DISTRICT DAYS" SALE. PLEASE TURN TO SUCCEEDING PAGES



2-DAY SAVINGS ON LINENS, DOMESTICS, DRAPES AND SPREADS



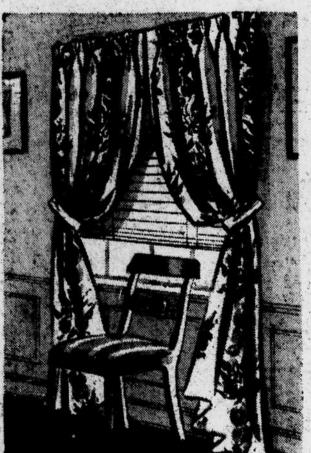
1.99 to 2.50 MARQUISETTE CURTAINS GRADUATED LENGTHS

Wednesday and

54, 63 and 72-In. lengths

Filmy sheer rayon marquisette curtainsextra wide, mind you-88 inches to the pair—in three graduated lengths! So now you can outfit your house with matching curtains throughout—now you can get yours at a considerable saving if you shop during District Days. Lengths are 54, 63 and 72 inches—in frosty white or a ripe peach bloom.

Curtains, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



7.98 Printed Crash Drapes

A full 99-in. long—they'll sweep the floor! All sateen-lined to give them body! Soft wine, green, rose, blue, gold or natural floral print with pinch-pleated tops. 96-in, wide to Wednesday and Thursday Only Thursday Only

1.00 Cleenable Window Shades . . just whisk a damp cloth over-them! Cut size 36x72-in., in your choice of Wednesday and white; green or ivory.

5.98 Cotton Frizette Studio Couch Covers . . . 34x74-in., box-pleated on 3 sides, with trim corded seams.
Plus 3 matching pillow covers! Blue, Wednesday and green, wine, rust and brown.



Ruffled Pin Dot Curtains

Fine ivory color cotton marquisettes, 54 or 63 in. long, 92 in. wide to pair. 1.39 ...

Cotton Lace Curtains . . . 72-in. wide to pair, 81 in. long. Two interesting patterns in a creamy ecru Wednesday and

9.98 Printed Spun Rayon Draperies . . . a full 99 in. long, 96 in. wide to pair. A striking sepia, turquoise, green, du-bonnet, blue and dark blue bouquet pottern - with pinch-pleated tops. Wednesday and

1.57

7.99 Thursday Only

Curtains, Drapes, Couch Covers, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

3.99





Save on Famous Make Sheets..on Blankets

Page 72x108 and 81x99 In. Sheets

Guaranteed for 5 years household wear! 63x99-in.____ 1.49 81x108-in. ____1.79 72x99-in.____ 1.59 42x36-in. cases__ 39c 90x108-in.____ 1.89 45x36-in. cases___42e Wednesday and Thursday Only

Wednesday and

Thursday Only

Cannon 72x108 and 81x99 In. Sheets

The famous Cannon muslin sheets, known from coast-to-coast! 90x108-in. _____1.59 42x36-in. cases__ 32e 45x35-in. cases__ 35c Wednite

Cannon Percale 72x108-In. Sheets

Soft, cool luxury percales—at a marked District Days saving.

81x108-in.____ 1.89 90x108-in.____ 1.99 Wednesday and 42x381/2-in. cases_50e 45x381/2-in. cases_55e Thursday Only

Plump Goose Feather Pillows Filled with pure white crushed goose feathers that have been thoroughly washed and sterilized! Covered in feather-

21x27 inches. Sheets and Pillows, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

proof floral cotton ticking. Cut size

Large Plaid Bouble Blankets

Warm, cozy blankets in a clear block plaid design and napped to a fluffy surface. Woven of 75% cotton, 25% wool. Blue only. Size 72x84 inches.

Just 100 "Warm Winter" Blankets

Woven of 100% pure wool. 72x90inches in peach, royal blue, winter-rose, wine. Made with wide rayon satin bindings. The 1995 for District Doyal

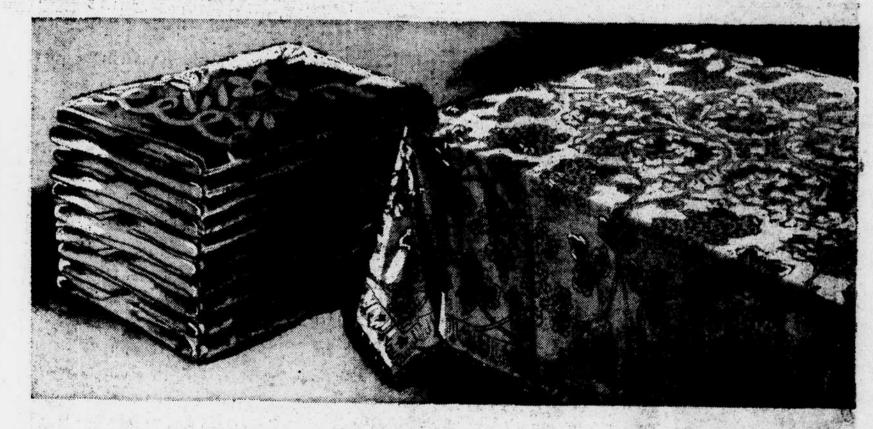
Plump Wool-Filled Comforts

Lustrous rayon taffeta comforts, filled with warm wool batting—to see you through a fuel-rationed winter. Size 72x84 inches, in green, gold, blue, rose, peach, cedar, wine.

Quilted Mattress Protectors

Protect the mattress you have with this quilted mattress protector. Single and double sizes—with zig-zag stitching to hold the cotton in place.

Blankete and Comforte, Fifth Ploor, The Beckt Co.



Save on Cannon Towels... on Table Cloths

If Perfect 89c-\$1 Cannon Towels

No. 1 Seconds! Thirsty, spongy Cannon reversible bath towels—in your choice of either a sculpture or plain weave. All of the most attractive colors, too! Flaws are minute—won't affect their wear.

6 for 1.29 Cennon Tea Towels 6 for 88c Thursday Only

1.99 Two-Piece Chenille Bath Sets

Oval fringed rug with matching lid cover in green, blue, peach, rose, gold, orchid and white. All guaranteed fast color! Note that it's TOCAL POST tive sculpture weave, too! Wednesday and Thursday Only

Domestics, Fifth Floor, The Hocht Co.

4.99 Cotton Lace Dinner Cloths

Discontinued patterns of hand-made cloths imported, some domestic-by the nationally famous maker of Scranton cloths! Intricate weave, hardtwist cotton yarn for longer service.

2.99 Printed Dinner Cloths, 55x82-in.___1.49 Thursday Only

2.99 Imported Linen Cloths

Probably the last for the duration! Fine-cloths (that wear only like linen can!) in delectable pastel shades of green, gold as well as off-white Size 52x52-in. And note the District Days saving! Wednesday and 1.00 Printed Luncheon Cleths ______69c Thursday Only Tabloclathe, Pifth Place, The Hocht Co.

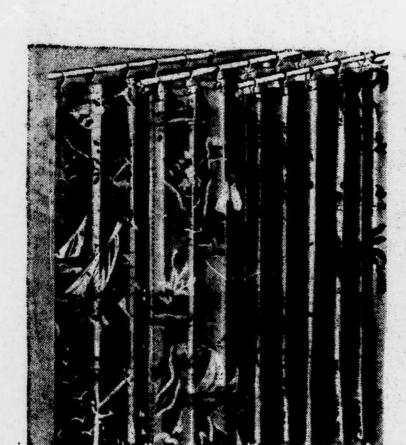
1019

F STREET, 1TH STREET, E STREET

NATIONAL 5100

Wednesday & Thursday

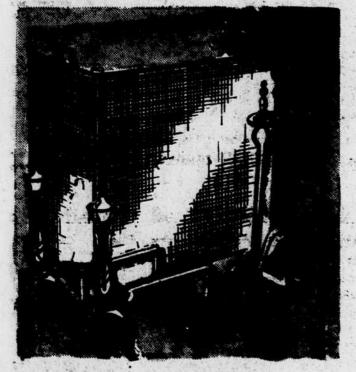
To help in the conservation of gasoline and tires, and to insure prompt delivery, will you please co-operate by carrying your small packages whenever possible.



2.98 & 3:98 CELANESE RAYON PRINTED SHOWER CURTAINS

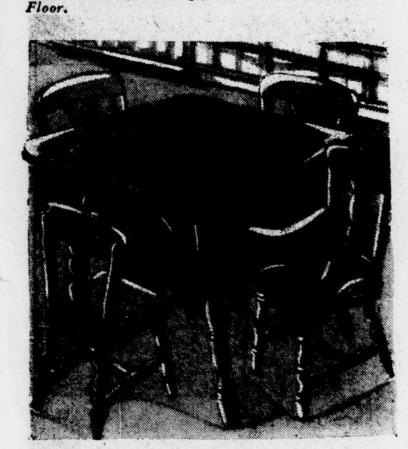
Wednesday and Thursday Only Choice of one and two color prints! Choice of popular shades. All 6x6ft. curtains.

5.98 and 6.98 celanese rayon curtain and drape ensembles.___3.88 Housefurishings, Seventh Floor



2 STYLES: 7-PIECE **BLACK & BRASS FIRE SETS**

Wednesday and Thursday Only Distinctive urn or ball styles! Solid cost-iron topped by polished brass. Ensemble includes andirons, 3-fold screen, tongs, stand, poker and shovel. Housefurnishings, Seventh



26.95 FIVE-PIECE MAPLE DINETTE SETS

Housefurishings, Seventh Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Only Charming ensembles for your dinette or breakfast nook! The dropleaf table measures 19x36 inches closed . . . 46x40 inches open. With matching stretcher-braced chairs.



CHINA TABLE LAMPS WITH HAND-TAILORED SHADES!

Wednesday and Thursday Only

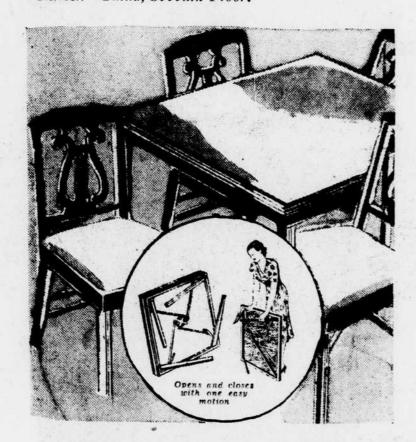
Tall . . . they stand a good 21 inches high! And you have your choice of 4 exquisite styles in dainty colors. With hand-tailored silk (rayonlined) shades. Lamps, Fifth Floor.





20-PIECE OVENPROOF LUNCHEON SET FOR 4

Wednesday and Thursday Only Cheery set with bright red and blue flowers against a creamy ground. Includes 4 each . . . plates, breadand-butters, cups, saucers, fruit dishes. (Open stock on sugars, creamers, platters, vegetable dishes.) China, Seventh Floor.



24.95 LEG-O-MATIC **5-PIECE BRIDGE SETS**

Wednesday and Thursday Only With one easy motion you open the legs . . . ditto to close them! Simulated leather top in off-white or maroon. Mahogany or blonde colored frames. Comes with 4 folding chairs,

Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor.



SAFEGUARD TOMORROW

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS TODAY!

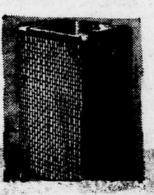
Savings on Homefurnishings...Paints...Blinds



2 for 3.77 Crystal Vanity Boudoir Lemps . . . mounted on round or square mirror bases. Clarede-lune shade. Fifth Floor.



O'Ceder Mop . . . tri-angular shaped, padded at corners to prevent scratching furniture. Seventh Floor.



2.99 Giant Pearlwick Bath Hamper . . 26x16x10 inches. Upright style. Green, rose, blue, white or ivory with black top. Seventh

Folding Indoor Dryer

. . . smoothly sanded

. . . nothing to snag

your clothes. Folds

compactly. Seventh

Reconditioned Seconds



Unpainted Kidney Table . . . 18x36-in. top, arms for skirt,

7.88

6-Way Floor Lamp . . . one switch for 3 de-

grees of direct light,

one for 3 degrees of

indirect light. Fifth

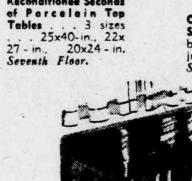
gal. 89c Mayfair Self-Shining Wex . . . spread it on and it dries to a bright luster. No rubbing.



Folding Ironing Board . . . folds compactly into cupboard when not needed. Apartment size. Seventh



Padded Sleeve Board . . for small garments and hard-toget-at-places. Comes set up. Seventh Floor.



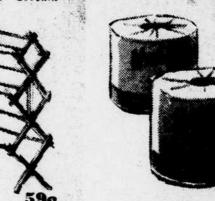
Radiator Shields . closed end, 7 and 9 in. widths. Ivory or walnut finished steel. Seventh Floor.



87c 14-Pc. Glass Refrigerator Set . . . 7 various size dishes for left-overs. Each with lid. Seventh Floor.

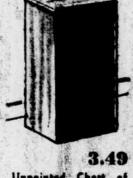


Unpainted Dress Table . . . with 1 8x in. top, drawer for you hold a ruffled (Bench, 1.19.) enth Floor.





O'Pan Top Carpet Sweeper . . . all steel body, brush that adjusts to all type rugs.



Unpainted Chest of Drawers . . . size 36x 161/2x10-in. With 5 roomy drawers. Ready paint. Seventh



8 for 88c Slim Jim Hi Ball Sets . glasses numbered 1 to 8 in huge numbers—each number in a different calor.

Seventh Floor.



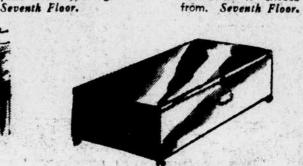


15 rolls 77e white sheets to each roll. Reduced District Days only. Seventh



3.50 set Wood Salad Set . . . bowl, plate, fork and spoon with bright vegetable or dogwood decoration to choose

Two-Shelf Utility
Table . . . with 15x
20x31-in. top. Triple-



Metal Underbed Chest ... on rollers. Size 35x16x7 in. Perfect for storing summer clothing or blankets. Seventh Floor.

District Day Savings on Paint, Enamel and Wax

98c qt. Monad Floor-and-Deck Enamel . . . durable finish for wood, concrete or lincleum floors. Seventh Floor.

3.29 gal. Monad Semi-Gloss . . . washable finish for walls and woodwork. Choice of 24 different

colors. Seventh Floor.

both for 1.29 Half-gallon Old English No-Rubbing Wax and Can of Paste Wax . . . both for \$1.29 Seventh Floor.

2.49 gal. American Gloss Enamel . . . to use in kitchens or bathrooms. ferent colors. Seventh

3.39 gal. Moned House Paint tiful house paint. Your choice of white and 24 colors. Seventh

Floor.

1.29 gal. Ford Reedy Mixed purpose paint to use White and 6 colors. Seventh Floor.



ISTRICT OF THE STATE OF THE STA



WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY . . . 2-DAY SAVINGS ON BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE





FIVE-PIECE SOLID MAPLE DINETTE SUITE

Wednesday and Thursday Only 24.95

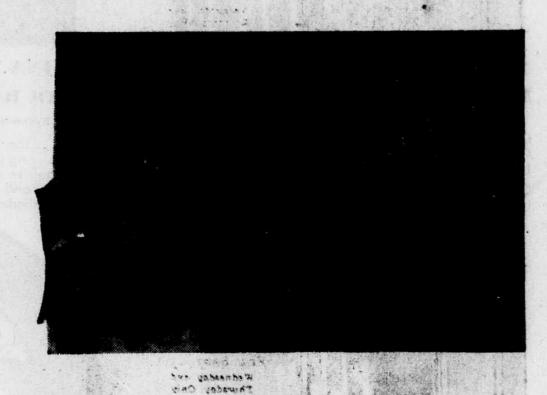
So you've just \$25 to spend! And you want a dinette suite that will last you through the years. Something that looks expensive, but isn't. This is your suite Solid maple . . . because it's so rugged and hardy. Hand-rubbed 'til it glistens . . . like all good suites. Includes handsome refectory-type extension table and 4 chairs . . . for a mere 24.95 during District Days. Dinettes, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



7-PIECE 18th CENTURY DINETTE SUITE

Wednesday and Thursday Only 99.95

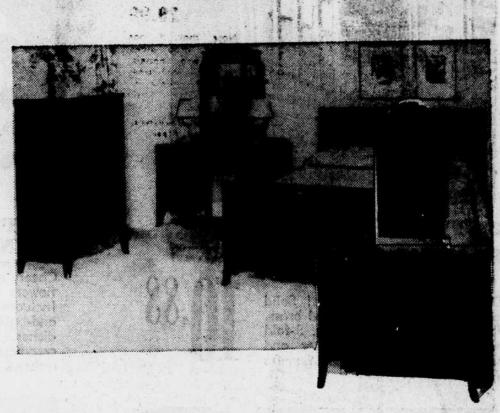
You like the formality of large dining room suites? But you've nothing more than a dining alcove or small dinette of your own? Then this is the suite you want. Buffet, Duncan Phyfe extension table, glass-door china closet and 4 side chairs . . . all in beautifully matched mahogany veneers and gumwood. All sized just right for apartments. And scaled down in price for District Days. Dining-Room Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



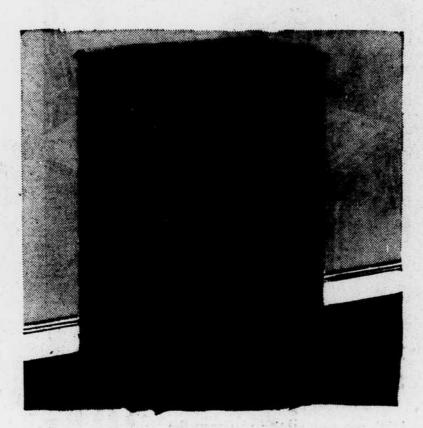
3-PIECE 18th CENTURY BEDROOM SUITE

Wednesday and Thursday Only 99.95

Inspired by Hepplewhite . . . a bedroom suite you'll never tire of! With lattice work on the large mirror . . . with beautifully reeded corners. In mahogany veneers and gumwood . . favorite wood of the 18th century cabinet-makers. You get a bed, chest . . . and you have your choice of dresser or vanity with dust-proofed construction, center-guided, dovetailed drawers. Reduced for District Days only. Bedroom Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



BUY MORE AND MORE U. S. WAR BONDS & STAMPS



STURDILY MADE . . . FIVE-DRAWER UTILITY CHEST — 2 FINISHES

Wednesday and Thursday Only

Live in an apartment? Solve your problem with this handsome chest going for a mere \$14 during District Days! Get it in walnut or mahogany finished American gumwood . . . and put in the bedroom or hall. Bedroom Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



HAND-RUBBED SOLID ROCK MAPLE
DOUBLE - DUTY SECRETARY - CHEST
Wednesday and Thursday Only

Put it in the bedroom if you need extra drawer space. Put it in the living room if you need a secretary. Good looking, versatile... and ruggedly constructed with an eye to long service. Bedroom Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Bocht Co.

\$28

NATIONAL 5100

Wednesday & Thursday

... 2-DAY SAVINGS ON RADIOS, BEDDING, INFANTS' FURNITURE

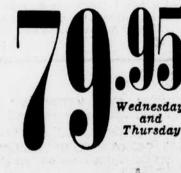
F STREET, 7TH STREET, E STREET

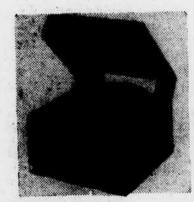
1942 Originally 104.95 Zenith Radio-Phonograph

WITH AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER

Thank our District Days for this star-studded "buy"a brand-new 1942 Zenith radio-phonograph for only 79.95! Note that it automatically changes ten 12-inch and twelve 10-inch records . . . that it has a permanent needle and built-in aerial. And remember—there's our Home Budget Plan if you haven't the cash! (No mail or phone orders.) Radios, Main Floor, E St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.







27.95 Table Combination

Wednesday and Thursday Only 1942 Electromatic radio-phonograph that plays 10 and 12 inch records. Clear ringing tonessimulated leather case.

49.95 DETROLA

Brand new 1942 table radio-

phonograph, with permanent

needle. Automatically changes

ten 12-in. or twelve 10-in. rec-

COMBINATION

Wednesday and Thursday Only

ords. Five tubes.



13.95 ARVIN MIDGET-RADIO

Wednesday and Thursday Only Perfect for your night tableyour bookcase. Brand-new 1942 model that plays on AC and DC current. Five tubes. Ivory



24.95 Emerson **Battery Set**

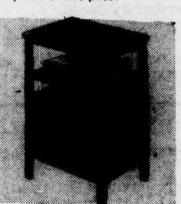
Thursday Only

Plays on AC or DC current, or on its own batteries. Smart bakelite case, handle for easy carrying. Brand new 1942 model.



10.95 ARVIN MIDGET RADIO

Wednesday and Thursday Only 1942 Arvin Midget that plays on AC or DC current-in attractive ivory color case. Note-we have only 100 at this price!



5.99 Record Cabinets

Wednesday and Thursday Only Walnut or mahogany finished gumwood — holds eight albums of records! Record Album for twelve 10-in. Record Album for twelve 12-in. records _____49e



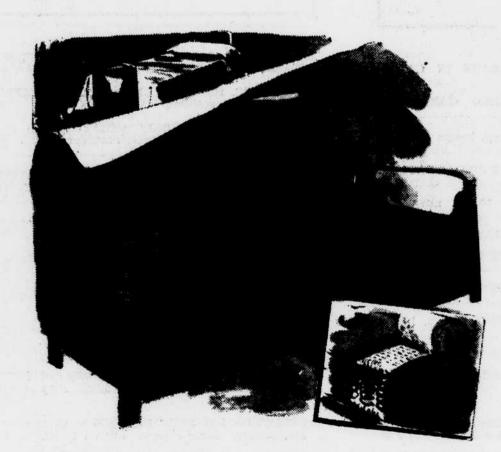
Radios, Record Cabinets, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

"The Hecht Co. Special" Innerspring Mattress

Built to our own specifications. Resilient inner-coil unit that has been highly tempered, embedded in fluffy layers of cotton felt, padded with sisal, then covered in sturdy 8-oz. striped cotton ticking. Single and double sizes, boasting trim taped edges and handles for easy turning. Bedding, Fourth Floor, The

Wednesday and

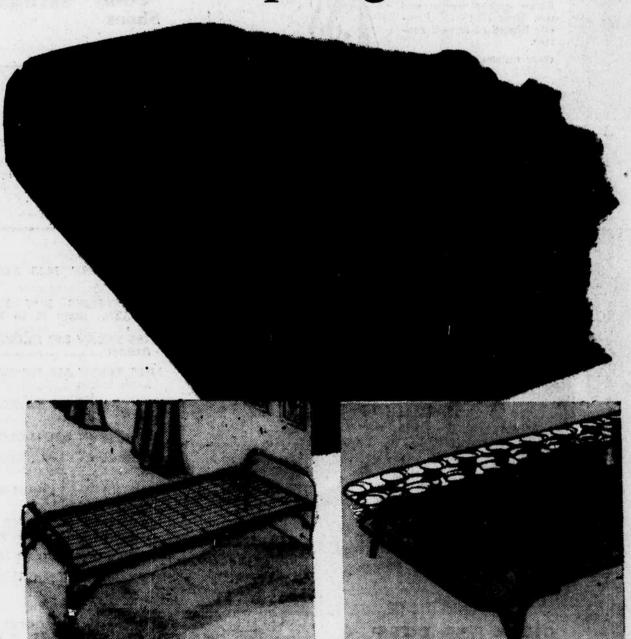
Thursday Only



44.95 SOFA BED with BEDDING SECTION

Note the District Days' saving of 10.96! Handsome sofa that opens to comfortable three-quarter bed, boasts shapely maple arms, resilient coil spring construction in seat and back, even a bedding compartment. Blue, wine or turquoise cotton cover. Sola Beds, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Wednesday and Thursday Only



6.95 ALL STEEL ARMY COT

Army cot made of all steel, with cable link spring. Measures 30 ins. wide and 74 ins. Days savings!

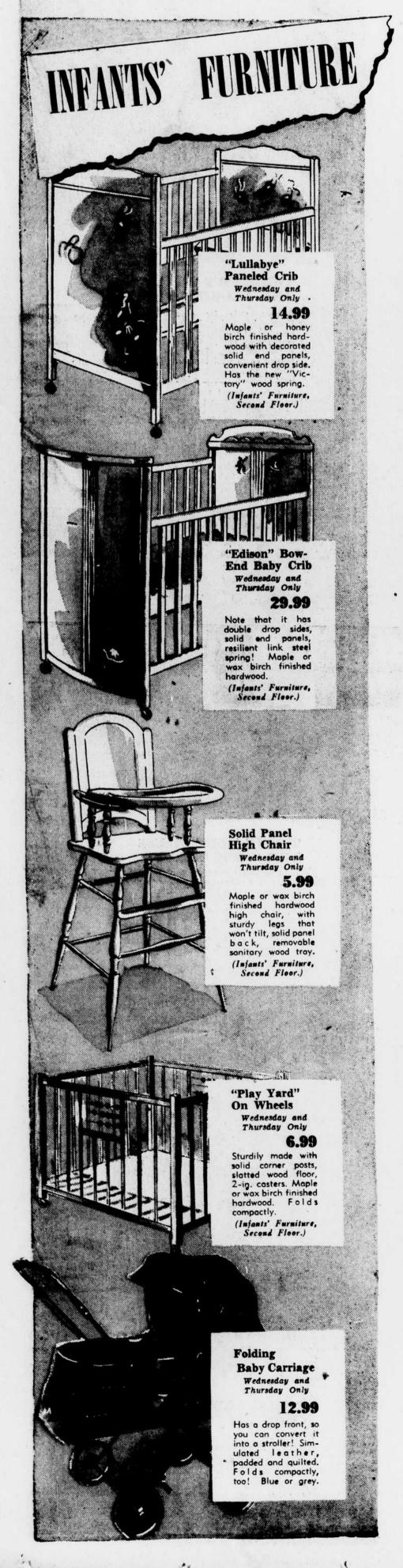
Thursday Only

18.95 COIL SPRING ON LEGS

Wednesday and Thursday Only

It's an Englander, too! A resilient double-deck coil spring with heavy wire border, mounted on sturdy steel legs.

Bodding, Fourth Floor, The Hocht Co.



F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

"2 - Day" Savings - Wednesday and Thursday - on the Children's Floor



NAMES OF TAXABLE PARTY.

"2-Day" Savings in Varsity Shop

Students' and Youths' 10.95 Reversible Tweed Topcoats

Wednesday and Thursday! 9.88

Handsome tweed topcoats with reverse side of cotton gabardine. Grey, brown, blue-grey. Properly labeled as to wool content. Sizes 10

BOYS', YOUTHS' AND STUDENTS' 3.99 SPORT SLACKS in herringbone tweeds and plaids. Sizes 10 to 20 ______3.69

YOUTHS' 7.95 CORDUROY REVERSIBLE SHORTY COATS. Corduroy, one side, cotton gabardine, the other. Sizes 10 to 22 _____6.88

STUDENTS' 12.95 SPORT COATS in colorful Glen Plaids. Brown, tan, blue-grey. Sizes 12 to 20, 9.95 YOUTHS' 7.95 FLEECE MACKINAWS with zipper pocket and zip-hood. Brown, green, blue. Sizes

BOYS' 11.95 TWO-KNICKER SUITS. One knicker and one longie, or two knickers. Herringbones in teal, brown or blue-grey. Sizes 8 to 14______9.88 YOUTHS' AND CADETS' 15.95 LONGIE SUITS in

tweeds and plaids. Smart colors. Sizes 10 to 16, All garments properly labeled as to wool content (Varsity Shop, Second Floor)

"2-Day" Savings on Boys' Wear

4.99 Junior Boys' 2-Pc. **Corduroy Sets**

Wednesday and Thursday! 4.44

Solid color zipper front jackets with nice-

1.25 BOYS' AND STUDENTS' SHIRTS. Blue or brown broadcloths. Ages 8 to 18.....94c

10.95 BOYS' GENUINE LEATHER REVERSIBLE JACKETS with reverse side of gabardine. Sizes 8 to 20 9.88

1.39 BOYS' HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS in combination colors. Sizes 8 to 18______1.09 JUNIOR BOYS' CORDUROY OVERALLS. Blue, brown, teal. Sizes 4 to 8 ________1.79

BOYS' KNIT POLO SHIRTS. Sizes 8 to 18_____94c

BOYS' AND STUDENTS' WESTERN PLAID SHIRTS.

8.95 JUNIOR BOYS' SNOW SUITS. 2-pc. jacket and

BOYS' AND YOUTHS' 1.69 FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS. Properly labeled as to wool content. (Boys' Clothing, Second Floor)

"2-Day" Savings of Children's

Miss Teens' 16.95 Coba Fleece Coats

Wednesday and Thursday 14.88

Warm . . . lightweight fleece coats in camel, brown and red. Properly labeled as to wool content. Boxy and fitted styles. Sizes 10 to 16.

MISS TEENS' 13.95 FLEECE COATS IN CAMEL MISS TEEN'S 16.95 REVERSIBLE GABARDINE COATS. Sizes 10 to 16______14.88 MISS TEENS' 3.99 SKIRTS in navy, brown or green MISS TEENS' ALL WOOL SLOPPY JOE SWEATERS. 5.95 CORDUROY SUITS. Red, brown, navy and 1.25 COTTON BROADCLOTH SPORT SHIRTS...1.09 5.99 RAYON CREPE DRESSY DATE DRESSES. Smart styles ______4.94 4.99 FINE WALE CORDUROY DRESSES. Green, red, brown and blue______3.94 10.95 VELVETEEN DATE DRESSES. Brown, black, blue and wine. Sizes 9 to 15______9.65 All garments properly labeled as to wool content.

(Miss Teen Shop, Second Floor)

84 FIT-RITE MOCCASIN OXFORDS FOR LARGER BOYS. Sizes 1 to 6. B, C and D widths.......3.49 4.50 MISS TEEN LOAFER MOCCASINS. Sizes 4 to 8,

MISS TEEN 4.50 PATENT LEATHER DRESS PUMPS. Sizes 4 to 8. AA to B widths ______3.49 \$4 MISS TEEN BROWN AND WHITE SADDLE OX-FORDS. Sizes 4 to 8. AAA to C widths.....3.49 GIRLS' ANKLETS AND HALF SOCKS. Sizes 6 to 10½ ----21c; 5 prs. 97c BOYS' RIBBED HOSE. Sizes 8 to 11___22c; 5 prs. 97c (Children's Shoes, Second Floor

"2-Day" Savings on Girls' Wear

Girls' Plaid **Reversible Raincoats**

Wednesday and Thursday! 7.88

Loose-fitting boxy type reversible, the perfect back-to-school companion. Gay plaid on one side . . . cotton gabardine on the other. Sizes 7 to 14.

GIRLS' COTTON SHANTUNG AND BROADCLOTH GIRLS' PLAID AND SOLID COLOR SKIRTS. Sizes

GIRLS' TWO-PC. PINWALE CORDUROY JUMPER OUTFITS with separate white blouse. Red, green, wine, brown, blue. 7 to 14_____2.88

GIRLS' WIDE OR PINWALE CORDUROY JUMPERS. Sizes 7 to 14______1.88 GIRLS' COTTON WASH DRESSES in a variety of

crisp materials, smart styles and gay trims. Many samples included. Sizes 7 to 14_______1.48 GIRLS' ALL WOOL SWEATERS with short or long sleeves. Pastel or dark colors. Sizes 7 to 14____1.88 GIRLS' WINTER COATS. 100% all wool. Polo type wrap-around with tie belt . . . Or boxy type boy coat. Brown, wine, tan and blue________8.88 All Garments Properly Labeled As to Wool Content

(Girls' Clothing, Second Floor)

"2-Day" Savings in Girls' Undies

Girls' 1.95 Rayon Princess Slips

Wednesday and Thursday! 1.09 Trimly tailored and dainty lace-trimmed princess slips in soft rayon crepe. Adjustable straps . . . some reinforced seams. Sizes 8

1.25 JR. MISS COTTON PRINCESS SLIPS. Tailored. Sizes 11 to 17_____88c 1.25 GIRLS' RAYON CREPE PRINCESS SLIPS. Lacey and tailored styles. Sizes 8 to 14______88c

1.59 GIRLS' COTTON PAJAMAS. Percales or broad-cloth in slipon or butcher boy styles. Sizes 8 to

39c GIRLS' RAYON PANTIES. Tearose. Sizes 8

65c GIRLS' HAND-MADE AND HAND-EMBROI-DERED NAINSOOK PANTIES. Sizes 8 to 12....28c

1.99 GIRLS' COTTON CHENILLE HOUSECOATS with hand-embroidery. Copen, maize, rose, American Beauty, red. Sizes 8 to 16 ______1.78

3.99 GIRLS' QUILTED COTTON HOUSECOATS. Floral and novelty prints. Wraparound styles.

(Girls' Undies, Second Floor)

"2-Day" Savings on Infants' Wear

1.79 Tots' Corduroy

Jumpers Wednesday and Thursday 1.38

Cunning little cotton corduroy jumper dresses for tots 3 to 6. With square neck and pleated skirts. Blue, green, red and brown.

SAMPLES OF 2.99 AND 3.50 BABY BUNTINGS.
Blanket material with zip front. Pink or blue___1.88

1.25 ONE-PC. BUNNY FLUFF COTTON SLEEPERS. Button front, self-help back. Sizes 2 to 6x___94c

6.99 INFANT'S ONE-PC. SNOW SUIT WITH MATCH-

ING BONNET. Fleece suit with zip front and crotch. Infants' sizes......5.88 4.99 BABIES' ONE-PC. SNOW SUITS. With separate

matching hat ______3.88 6.99 ALL WOOL FOUR-PC. LEGGING SET. Machine knit novelty weave. Infants' sizes only_____5.99

1.29 COTTON CORDUROY OVERALLS. Navy, green, red, copen and brown. Sizes 2 to 6_____94c

3.99 AND 4.99 BABY CRIB COMFORTS. In rayon taffeta or rayon satin. Pink or blue. Some samples _____2.48

SAMPLES OF 5.99 AND 6.99 BABY CRIB COMFORTS in rayon satin. Some all wool filled. Pink or blue,

SAMPLES OF 1.25 TOTS' DRESSES in percales and broadcloths. Some rejects. Sizes 1 to 6x_____88c SAMPLES OF 1.95 TOTS' DRESSES in spun rayon's and cottons. Sizes 1 to 6x______1.28

10.95 TOTS' 2-PC. COAT OUTFITS. In tweeds and fleeces. Several styles. Nicely made with fine details. Sizes 3 to 6x ______8.88

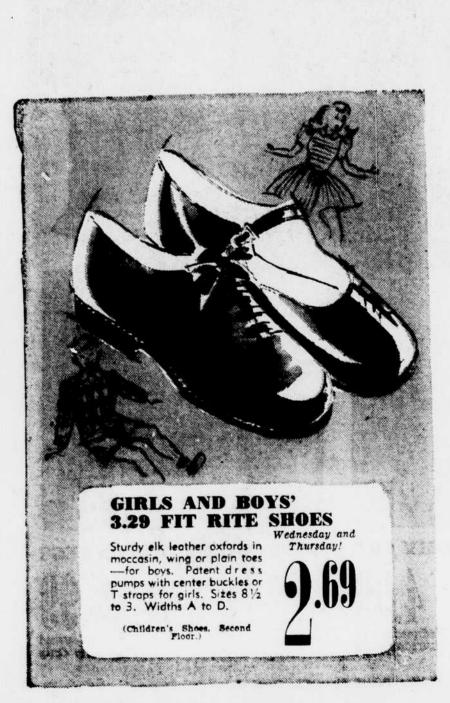
14.95 TOTS' 2-PC. COAT OUTFIT IN TWEEDS AND FLEECES. Camel, wine, copen, oatmeal in the

All garments properly labeled as to wool content. (Infants' Wear, Second Floor)









BOYS' 6.95 WOOL-AND

Smort two-tone combina- Wednesday and

LEATHER JACKETS

tion jackets . . . the perfect

garment for back-to-school.

Brown, green, maroon and tan. Sizes 10 to 18. Prop-

erly labeled as to wool con-

(Boys' Clothing, Second Floor.)

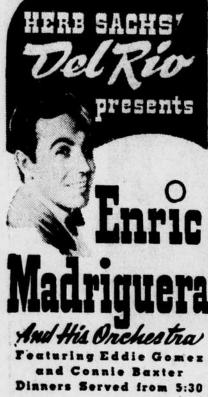


cross roads DANCING 7 NITES A WEEK RALPH HAWKINS and the now famous cross roads band



Chicken and Steak Dinners Regular and A La Carte Suppers and Dinners COCKTAILS FROM 4 P. M.

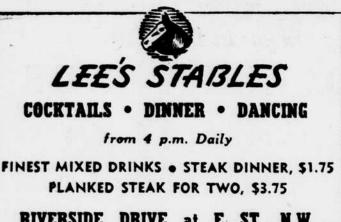








ROOSEVELTHOTEL



RIVERSIDE DRIVE at E ST. N.W.

After Dark

News and Comment of the Night Clubs. By the Spectator.

Trade Mark Registered, U. S. Patent Office.

Mayor and retinue were of the same

And the King Cole Room was glad

Ralph Hawkins has returned from

entertainment is carried on without

Madriguera was particularly gener-

KING

COLE

ROOM

EVELYN KNIGHT

Pall Mall Room

BERT BERNATH

No cover charge.

Minimum \$1 per person Saturday night only.

Air-Conditioned

The HOTEL RALEIGH

BEST FOOD

IN TOWN"

THAT'S WHAT

OUR

SAY

OLMSTED

RESTAURANT

1336 G STREET N.W.

Off 14th Street

EVERY

CUSTOMERS

820 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Episode of a one-day bond tour: dred of people of assorted station, The plane taxied across the land- outside once more to be escorted ing field and coughed to a stop be- among architectural relics of prefore a small huddle of human fig- Revolutionary War days, back again ures, coat-tails flying in the breeze. to sell, with Miss Lake, an aggre-The group sprang forward, smiling gate of \$450,000 in War bonds durand exclaiming their delight as Miss ing the course of the evening. Evelyn Knight appeared on the Just as the travelogue man says, gangway looking lovely and clinging it was with regret that Miss Knight to hat and fur piece in the manner took leave of the charms of old of all attractive blonds about to dis-Charleston. The sentiments of the

"On behalf of the city of Charles- order ton, S. C.," spoke the Mayor, "I wel-Pleasantries were ex- to have Evelyn back. changed at length.

"What a home town," reflected Evelyn as she settled herself in the vacation among the trout and woods Mayor's car carrying her to the bond of Maine to resume work among dinner and co-guest of honor. Ver- the drums and jitterbugs of the onica Lake. An ample motorcycle Crossroads. His Crossroads band escort and a band suddenly ma- and Songstress Carol James have terialized. "What a home town!" Miss Knight repeated.

Arriving at the hotel in this blaze a break and without a change in the of glory, the young lady was fur- former setups. Co-manager Edgar ther dashed to see a throng of spectators clustered about the entranceway. She stepped out among them.

"Hey, ma'am," piped one who was autograph albums, "are you Veronica Lake?" The day being windy, you see, Evelyn's blond tresses had blown rather over her face. "Oh, you ain't? Well, can I have your autograph?" And so inside to meet several hun-



Rainbow Hotel Koom HAMILTON COCKTAIL DANCING 5 to 8:30 Meyer Davis Music

MILTON DAVIS at the NOVACORD Supper Dance, 10-1; Sat., 9-12 No Cover . . . No Minimum (Exc. Sat., \$1 Min.) FREE PARKING 14th & K N.W. DI. 2580

Final Smash Week for this Tuneful Duo **Tinimum** No Cover



Featuring DON COSSACK RUSSIAN REVUE Original Balalaika Orchestra Cocktail Hour



OF MANY MOODS

and Washington's favorite DANCE BAND

"Ha Cha" Gardner

Johnny Valencia

* DANCING * AFTERNOONS AFTER S EVENINGS AFTER 10



COLLINS DRIGGS, Novachordist of the Four Keyboards Ensemble in the Neptune Room.

note, to say nothing of \$65,000 to foregathered in short order so the swell the Treasury Department's

At the Restaurant 823 the duo-Baum, with whom Mr. Hawkins pianist Heintze Brothers are readying a special arrangement of Ravel's vacationed, has this to say regard-"Bolero," the hot-dog of the concert ing the trip: "We have perfected hails. Though Brother Oscar conseveral ideas which will definitely armed to the teeth with pencils and improve the Crossroads music and cedes it is not the best piece in the world for piano adaptation-"it needs the orchestra color"-he The second of the Del Rio's trib- promises their arrangement will utes to our national good neighbors make the most of what melody there last Tuesday proved as much of a is. And in the space of five minutes success as the first. Cuba's night it time.

was, and Ambassador Conchesa, as Says Brother Gustl: "Good razzle well as a couple of score of his com- dazzle on any instruments." patriots, joined in the festivities.

Dubonnet Room's Adrian Rollini ous with his Cuban repertory; the being the close pal of the New York percussion sections were explosive Yankees that he is, it gives him with a rhythm; a fellow entertainer keenest pleasure to dive into those who makes animals out of toy bal- mysterious files of his beneath the loons consumed much rubber, neat- piano and display his photo collecly. The event, to borrow a term tion. Rollini with arms around Bill from Shakespeare, was "sensa- Dickey and Red Rolfe in Yankee Stadium; Joe Di Maggio. Tommy And then, Herb Sachs' busy place Henrich and Charley Keller with played host to a "War bond break- arms around Rollini at Jack Dempfast" just two days later. This was sey's, and so on.

the occasion arranged jointly by the "Who will win the World Series?" Earle Theater Roxyettes-one, nat- your spectral scribe, ever-alert to urally, which drew many persons of matters of timely interest, inquired last evening.

Mr. Rollini's jaw dropped 912

Up at Paul Young's there is an impersonator, Arthur Blake, who has a repertory you will seldom find in any local floor show. He has one number, the Bette Davis, that has that lady's number right down to the bulging eyes and the characteristic Davis torso twitch.

The Cosmos Room's Ray Morton a perceptive sort of band leader, may claim the honor (to be conferred by Leo Brady and Walter Kerr) of being the first local outfit to play the music from Brady and Kerr's forthcoming Broadway musicale, "Count Me In."

Peggy Norton and Cassi Cassano are taking leave of the Hotel Annapolis Anchor Room next Satur-Who is coming, nobody knows

The place with the whimsical name, Lee's Stables, has inaugurated a cocktail and dancing hour to the tune of a five-piece band.

The shows: Shoreham-The Hazel Mangean Gay Nineties Girls and Songstress Mickey Barrie added to Consolo and Melba (entering final week). Lotus-"Varieties in Rhythm" Re

vue, with Guido and Dreme (for dream), adagio team; Grant Gardner, who rings Swiss chimes; Fredericka, acrobatic dancing, and the eight "Rhythm-ettes."

Uline's Summer Garden—Some-

thing new having been added in the form of Dancer Mitzi Martin.

Casino Royal—Holdover, the Mystics and the Taft-Kretlow line. Willard Roof Music Hall and Beer-Pitcher Museum-Begins tonight the last week of "The Drunkard," the final week of the season.

Lions' Luncheon to Honor Meier of Passion Play

Josef Meier, noted portrayer of the role of Christus in the 700-yearold Passion Play which opens for a 12-day run next Monday at Constitution Hall under the sponsorship of the Washington Lions Club, will be honored at a "Meier Day" luncheon-celebration Wednesday, October 7, at the Mayflower Hotel.

William C. Hanson, general chairman for the Passion Play, announced that Representative Randolph will be official speaker and greeter for the luncheon, which will start at 1 p.m. Members of the Lions Club and outstanding clergymen from Baltimore and Washington have been invited to honor the actor, who comes from seven generations of Passion Players.

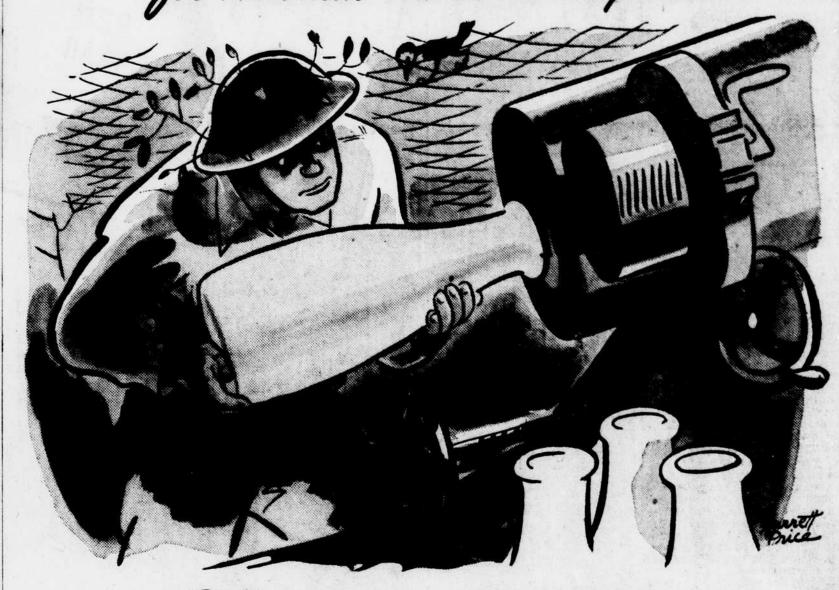
The Passion Play will be staged for the benefit of the Lions Club charities fund. Proceeds from the first night's performance will go to the Community War Fund.

Mr. Hanson announced the appointment of Mrs. John Mitchell Waters, wife of the president of the club, as chairman of a special committee to acquaint the women's clubs of the Metropolitan Area with the famous Biblical play. Assisting Mrs. Waters will be Mrs. Walter L. Frederick, Mrs. Jules Ricker, Mrs. A. H. Johnson, Mrs. A. L. Nader, Mrs. William C. Hanson, Mrs. Robert L. McKeever, Mrs. Floyd Akers, Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, Mrs. George F. Cramer, Mrs. E. B. Sholl Mrs. E. G. Purvis and Mrs. Riley Moore.

Special prices for school children are being offered during the matinee performances of the play.

The sooner you get that War savings stamp in your book the sooner you will get victory in the bag.

VITAL AMMUNITION for America's Nutrition Program



Sealtest_VITAMIN "D" HOMOGENIZED MILK

This is total war! FOOD must fight as well as men! Our Government has drafted a list of basic foods to help make America strong. An important food on this list is milk. Sealtest is ready in this emergency with an improved milka milk ideally suited for today's needs.

Sealtest Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk is literally "shot from guns." Under tremendous pressure, the cream is distributed all through the milk. That means there is "cream in every drop"... a milk that tends to digest more readily, and has a creamier flavor.

And, to every quart, we add 400 extra units of precious Vitamin "D".

Yes, here is a "Fighting" Milk-a milk keyed to today's needs. Make it a must on your family's nutrition program. Order from our milkman-your favorite store-or telephone MIchigan 1011.

CHESTNUT FARMS



Scaltest, Inc. and this company are under the same owner

U.S. NEEDS US STRONG

THIS TYPE OF FOOD IS AMONG THOSE RECOMMENDED IN THE NUTRITION FOOD RULES

EAT NUTRITIONAL FOOD

WASHING CLOTHES

AND DISHES

Don't miss the Sealtest Program, Thursdays, 10 P.M., WRC

In all my born days I never saw the like... SO MUCH

"Made me real mad to think I'd been puttin' up with my old stingy-sudsin' soap after I saw how much more suds Super Suds gave in the 'milk-bottle suds test,'" says Mrs. Irene Blessing of West Philadelphia.

self with the easy "milk-bottle suds test."

MORE SUDS!"



Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP OUT THE AXIS

Super Suds in the same

familiar big blue box

year over 1,300 men and women were sentenced to death for political

Marriage License **Applications**

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Nicholas E. Rinaldi. 27. 3614 Albemarle st.

n.w. and Victoria Kotulski. 21. 4004 7th
st. n.e.; the Rev. J. L. Bailey
Carl H. Dunn. 25. 947 Shepherd st. n.w.
and Ruth F. Talbot. 21. Garneld Hospital; the Rev. C. T. Warner.
Cabriel S. Davis. 33. 1120 13th st. n.w.
and Irene M. Hansen. 27. 1114 13th st.
n.w.; the Rev. E. L. Buckley.
Woodrow Bradshaw. 24. and Lucrene Ashley. 22. both of 1426 12th st. n.w.; the
Rev. J. McK. Harrison, ir.
Harold C. Hoffman. 23. 620 Park rd. n.w.
and Claudia A. Philips. 19. 631 Allison
st. n.w.; the Rev. Frank Steelman.
Pul M. Righter. 19. 920 9th st. n.e., and
Lucille V. Clementson, 22. 167 35th st.
n.e.; the Rev. E. A. Luckett.
William B. Young. 21. 1233 Wylie st. n.e.,
and Ida. R. Robinson. 20. 1228 Wylie
st. n.e.; the Rev. Oscar E. Davis.
Gordon T. Harsrove. 21. Baltimore. Md.
and Edna B. Werd. 21. 644 B st. s.e.;
the Rev. D. W. Justice.
William A. Stockwicz. 26. Alexandria. Va.
and Beatrice O. Greenhaigh. 37. 1330
L. st. n.w.; the Rev. E. H. Pruden.
James R. Farr. 24. 727 20th st. n.w., and
Dolores E. Noles. 20. 4529 Illinois ave.
n.w.; the Rev. J. B. Roeder.
Robert McK. Moore. 12. 19. 514 K st. n.e.,
and Catherine E. Linkins. 22. 701 C st.
s.w.; the Rev. Daniel Hamilton.
Orval R. Cooper. 22. United States Coast
Guard. and Bonnie B. Corbin. 22. 3727
26th st. n.e.; the Rev. C. H. Frick.
Ollie L. Kirkland. 19. 1258-A. Carrollburg
ol. s.w. and Lanie Hanna. 21. 1217 Carrollburg pl. s.w.; the Rev. S. Keisey.
Robert J. Freze. 23. Fort Belvoir. Va., and
Angeline Hailey. 18. 905 V st. n.w.;
and Esther E. Gordy. 21. 2917 14th st.
n.e.; the Rev. H. W. Thurman.
Meyer Tupler. 25. 1223 Concord st. n.w.,
and Laura M. Heidenry. 21. 418 Gallatin
st. n.w.; the Rev. W. Thurman.
Meyer Tupler. 25. 1223 Concord st. n.w.,
and Laura M. Heidenry. 21. 418 Gallatin
st. n.w.; the Rev. W. Thurman.
Meyer Tupler. 25. 1223 Concord st. n.w.,
and Laura M. Barnes. 33, 1603 A st. s.e.;
the Rev. J. C. Ball
Amos Johns. 21. 1231 T st. n.w., and
Mildred Lunin. 24. 1709 19th st. n.w.;
Judge Fay Bentley
Edward J. Roc Draper, ir.
Draper, ir.
ilton C. Johnson, 18, 6114 8th st. n.w.,
and Hazel M. Hutcherson, 18, 318 Dela,
field pl. n.w.: the Rev. John McNeill,
harles C. Comstock, 30, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., and Mary S. Havens, 38, 2310
N. Canitol st.: the Rev. J. W. Hastings.

Conditions in Balkans

Pictured as Similar

To Those in 1918

Lengthening Death List, Food Shortage and Axis Pressure Are Cited

By the Associated Press.

London, Sept. 29.—Increasing anti-war sentiment in the Balkans was reported by Allied government and the collapse of Bulgaria, Austria. In the Collapse of Bulgaria, Austria. In the Collapse of Bulgaria, Austria. The reasons were listed as thee;

The reasons were listed as thee;

The Transport of the Collapse of Bulgaria, Austria. The Research of the Collapse of Bulgaria of the Research of the Collapse of Bulgaria of the Research of

scribed as working closely together in common interest against Hungary, against which both have territorial aspirations.

Hungary in turn was said to have turned to Italy, which last week expressed dissatisfaction with her rewards from the war, especially with regard to France. Vittorio Mussolini is now in Budapest to improve "sporting relations."

A British source which must remain anonymous declared: "Germany has been pressing Bulgaria for months to declare war on Russia, but that country has its hands too full trying to repress its own people to risk a national uprising by war on the Soviet.

"Over 20,000 Bulgarian patriots are in concentration camps and during the first six months of this year over 1,300 men and women were sentenced to death for political

Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight—but everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy a War bond.



Science has not yet found a preparation which will give relief to all hay fever and asthma sufferers. This is understandable when one realizes that both of these conditions can be caused by many things, such as pollene from flowers, weeds, perfumes, animal hairs, improper diet, etc. However, science has discovered that many cases of hay fever and asthma get amazing relief from the administration of a certain vital food element. Allo-tan, a rich source of this important element, gives relief to thousands of sufferers year in and year out. Allo-tan is put in inexpensive, essy-to-take tablets.

ECONOMY SIZE FULL COURSE. \$2.00 THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO. 619 12th, BET. F & G. 3040 14th ST. N.W. FOR FREE DELIVERY, COL. 2980

FRESHEN UP YOUR HOME!



Low Easy Terms PAYMENTS START IN NOV. HOME OWNERS Ask About our F. H. A. Plan.

REMODELING FROM BASEMENT TO ATTIC Painting & Papering
• Enclosed Porches

 Roofing • Guttering Plumbing · Heating

• Tiling Recreation Rooms FREE ESTIMATES

SUPERIOR Johnnie F. Williams, 21. and Sally Carter, 19. both of Alexandria, Va.; the Rev. Leon F. Butler, 21, 1810 9th st. n.w.; and Naomi Morton, 21, 256 N st. n.w.; Judge Fay Bentley.

Beautiful New Fall

RAYONS

Screen Printed Rayon Jersettes

 Spun Rayon Checks and Plaids Morerunner Rayon Crepes in Rich Colors

Mossey-weave Rayon Crepes

Rayon 'Whip Cord' Sport Cloth

Soft-Draping Rayon Duvetyne Jersey

Novelty Rayon Crepes in Black

New Fall Rayons and Fine

WOOLENS

Shetlands

beled as to material contents.

 Sheer Dress Crepes Coatings Fine Suitings · All 54-Inch Width Interesting new textures and colors (plenty of black and navy in all types). Many are all wool-others wool with rayon. Properly la-

Tweeds

Economy Priced! New Tubfast

FALL RAYONS

Spun Rayon Clan Plaids

· Celanese Rayon "Feather-Spun Rayon Twill-

 Novelty-weave Spun Rayons Plain colors and attractive prints . . . every one is WASHABLE. Ideal for street, business, school and college wear.

New Fall Patterns Are Here!

McCall

 Simplicity Hollywood Advance

LANSBURGH'S-Fabrics-Third Floor

IN MADERIOISELLE!

Classroom Credits and Commercial Assets by

JUNE ARDEN

Designed for success — campus-success and careersuccess! Breezy and young—the styles! Figure-improving—the silhouettes! Imaginative—the details!
Tailored expertly of rayon covert . . . a fabric that keeps its crispness through many a trial. Colors that are lovely—soft yet clear! Sizes for misses, women, half sizes.

A. CURRENT EVENTS-See what detailing does for pockets! Country tan, bark tan, blue, green. 12 to 20.

B. JUNIOR EXECUTIVE—that's a joy to wear! Country tan, campus green, volunteer gray and aviation blue. 12 to 20.

C. SECRETARY—Trick tucking deftly applied. Country tan, aviation blue, campus green. 16 1/2 - 24 1/2.

Only at LANSBURGH'S-Daytime Frocks-Third Floor



Exciting Sheerness in

KAYSER'S RAYON HOSIERY

These days you may buy sheer stockings that will give you superior wear at a budget price . . . thanks to laboratory treatments of rayon! Treat Kayser rayons tenderly and they will wear and wear and wear. Smart looking, clear and with a lovely dull finish . . . in new fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Other Kayser Rayons ______1.25

LANSBURGH'S-Hosiery-Street Floor



Exciting Shapes in Dark-hued

BROADCLOTH BAGS

A dress bag must be just as large and roomy as her sister that goes to work, say Fashion experts! Choose one in a "puffy" silhouette! Soft draped pouch with plastic handle, nicely lined with room for all your gadgets. Black or brown broadcloth, wool and reclaimed wool.

LANSBURGH'S-Bags-Street Floor

AIR COOLED

Coupon Clipping

to Shop!

CREDIT

COUPONS

Allow you to budget your

purchases in any Lans-burgh dept. Details, Credit

Office, Sixth Floor.





3-Piece Early American
Solid Maple Bedroom

Tops, sides and fronts of all pieces are SOLID MAPLE. Double or twin size bed, roomy chest-on-chest, vanity or dresser (plate-glass mirrors).

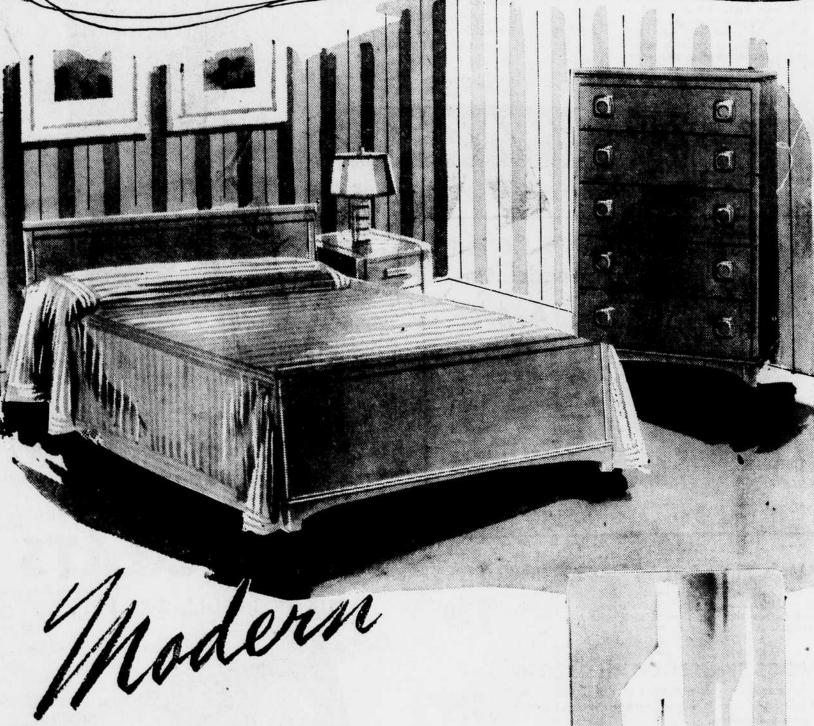
ate-glass mirrors).

LANSBURGH'S—Furniture—Fifth Floor

ansburghs 7th, 8th & E Sts. NAtional 9800

On this page we've only been able to show a few of the wealth of saving opportunities in the September Sale. You'll find many other values for your home—all Lansburgh quality. Remember tomorrow—Wednesday—is the last day. So don't put off shopping—come down early—at 9:30 if possible.

SEPTEMBER SALE OF FINE FURNITURE



Limed Oak Veneer 3-Pc. \$119 Bedroom Suite

\$99

The popular "blond" finish is brought out in the limed oak veneers (on seasoned gumwood) with a suave sophisticated effect. Styled in a Modern manner with unusually graceful designing. Three-piece ensemble: bed, five-drawer chest and dresser or variity (large plate-glass mirrors). Note: Dustproofed drawers have dovetail ends and center guides.

LANSBURGH'S-Furniture-Fifth Floor



77

- In Beautifully Grained Mahogany Veneers
- With Expensive Marquetry Inlaid Panels

Note the gracious 18th Century styling includes ornamental cabinet work and the exquisite marquetry inlaid panels. Fine mahogany veneers (on well-seasoned gumwood) have glowing rubbed finish. Choice of either double or twin-size bed, spacious chest of drawers and vanity or dresser (both with plateglass mirrors).

September Sale Saving of \$30! 18th Century \$129 3-PC. BEDROOM

Sale Priced! Our Famous Heavy - duty
HOTEL-TYPE MATTRICE

19.95

Built to our specifications with the same rugged construction as a line designed for hotel service. Sturdy steel innerspring unit . . . genuine pre-built border that won't sag despite constant "sitting on" . . . strong handles . . . ample ventilators. PLUS long-wearing, government-standard blue-white woven ticking. Single or double.

Box Spring to Match; special____19.95
LANSBURGETS—Bedding—Fifth Floor

Immediate
Delivery!

WAR BONDS

Put at least 10 per cent of your income in the best investment today—U. S. War Bonds. And take your change in Savings Stamps.

CAN I BUDGET MY FURNITURE IN THE SEPTEMBER SALE?

Yes, with Lansburgh's convenient Budget Payment Plan. You pay only 20% down on your purchase. Balance in monthly payments, plus small service charge. Our Credit Office (sixth floor) will be glad to give you complete details about purchasing YOUR furniture.



EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN MEN'S FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS . . . SHOP TOMORROW 9:30 to 6 P.M.



THESE ARE THE SIX TYPES OF MEN'S FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING YOU CAN SELECT FROM IN THIS COMBINATION SALE!

TOPCOATS ...

-Select from coverts, tweeds losces in the swaffer, single-breasted model with set-in elash or patch peckets. Com-bine with any other garments

ZIPCOATS ...

-Zip the lining in and you have an overcoat weight. Zip the lining out-a topcoat weight. Dressy pattern, single-breasted model. Select a worsted or a tweed suit with a zip coat-

OVERCOATS...

-Warmth without weight fleece overcoats in the wanted singlebreasted model-fly-front or button-through-slash or patch pockets. Select a suit and overcoat in this sale-

TUXEDOS...

-Midnight blue tuxedo in double-breasted or black singlebreasted tuxedo. Correctly cut along the newest lines, and just what you need for coming affairs this fall and winter. Buy a tuxedo and topcoat-

2 for \$53

FULL DRESS...

-For formal affairs, you'll be correctly attired in one of these full dress suits. Lustrous midnight blue with rayon grosgrain facings on lapel and side of trousers. Buy a business suit and a formal evening suit-

2 for \$53

SUITS ...

-Clear finished worsted in single or double-breasted models in greys, blues or browns and long wearing tweed in threebutton models. Buy a worsted and a tweed suit-

Men's Cotton

Broadcloth

PAJAMAS

\$1.69

-Colorful, good-looking cotton broadcloths. Finely

tailored, fast colors and full size. Large selec-tion striped patterns. Notch and middy styles. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Kann's-Men's Store-Street Floor

2 for \$53

SAVE On MEN'S CLOTHING And

SEAMERUSE SUPS Spe-

Men's \$1.00 Famous Make Hose

-All wool, wool and cotton hose. Every peir properly labeled as to wool content. Sisses 101/2 to 12.

69° 3 Pre.

Men's 29c HOSE AND ANKLETS

Our entire stock, regularly priced at 29c. New patterns, fine quality construction. Listes, reyons, wrap patterns, Swiss clocks, all-over designs. Sizes 10 to 13.

BUY WAR

STAMPS

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED SANFORIZED

Men's B. V. D. Cotton Flannel Pajamas

—Discontinued patterns of this famous quality cotton flannel pajamas. Good-looking stripe patterns. Get your supply now for this winter. Sizes A, B, C, D.

2 for \$53

Men's \$8.95 to \$10.95 Lined Brocaded Robes

"SHIRTCRAFT"

Airman

-Short lots and discontinued styles from one of our better makers. Rayon brocaded fabrics with rayon lining. Small, medium, large sizes in group_____

Men's \$1 and \$1.50 Hand-Tailored TIES

—All hand-tailored. In smart new fall tones— stripes, figures, allover patterns. Freshen up your fall apparel from this vast showing at Special Anniversary

MEN'S 59c HAND-TAILORED TIES

-Thousands of colorful, fresh Fall ties in this great Anniversary value in a grand variety of wanted rayon fabrics and patterns.

Men's \$3.95 All-Wool Coat Sweaters

Button-front, ribbed coat sweaters, two-pocket style. Brown or oxford heather mixtures and navy. Double elbows for added wear. Sizes 38 to 46.



MEN'S 85c SANFORIZED **SHORTS**

31.69

1

-All Sanforized (not over 1% shrinkage). Woven shirting fabrie, single-needle tailoring, three-button front, adjustable back. Sizes

• Ingrain Lisle Shirts, 34 to 46......49c Men's Store Street Floor.

White and Colored Oxfords White-on-White Broadcloths Woven-Through Fancies

-Thousands of Washington men (and their wives who are wise as to quality and values) know the superior excellence of our "Shirtcraft" Shirts. Thousands more will want to take advantage of this sale and get a supply of these shirtsrecognized for their fit, quality and fine workmanship. Most

Lustrous White Broadcloths

of the white broadcloths have

Life Insured" collars at-

MEN'S \$5.00 RAYON PAJAMAS

-Colorful, long-wearing luxurious pajamas in solid colors and attractive striped patterns. Sizes A, B, C, D in the group.

MEN'S SUEDE LEATHER JACKETS

-Slightly spotted suede leather. Zipperfront, knit collar. Cotton sateen lined. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Leather Gloves

-Fine quality cape and suede leather, lined for warmth, unlined for comfort. Black, brown, grey. Sizes 71/2 to 10 in group.

Kann's Men's Store Street Floor.

TUXEDOS, FULL DRESS ... 27.50 for One

-In these days, more than in any ordinary times, it's up to us all to get the most out of everything we buy-to buy with discrimination-to buy clothes that "can take it," clothes that represent true values at definite price-savings. We have prepared this sale with those things in mind. Come and get your share.

Choose

—A SUIT AND TOPCOAT

—A SUIT AND ZIPCOAT

—A SUIT AND OVERCOAT —A SUIT AND TUXEDO

—A SUIT AND FULL DRESS **—A TUXEDO AND TOPCOAT**

-2 SUITS OR 2 TOPCOATS

Any combination you like. If you don't need Two Garments now-bring a relative or friend. YOU BOTH SAVE!

Kann's Men's Store Second Floor,



BIGGEST STOREWIDE SALE EVENT OF THE YEAR . . . SAVINGS ON FALL AND WINTER APPAREL AND HOME NEEDS!



Winter Coats . . .

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-Highlight value in the Anniversary! Coats in 100% wool for \$36! Luxurious with dyed Squirrel, silky Tipped Skunk, Norwegian-dyed Fox and dyed Persian Lamb. Black and blue. Sizes for misses and women.

Coats Second Floor.

Women's, Misses' \$7.95 and \$8.95 Dresses

-No matter what your size-12 to 20, 38 to 44, 181/2 to 241/2, 46 to 52-you'll find just what you're looking for! One and two-piecers, simply tailored or dressy with sequins, beads and lingerie. Fine rayon fabrics.

Dresses Second Floor,

\$25 'Year-Round' Tweed Coats . . .

-Classic box style with an extra zipout lining of cotton suede cloth for additional warmth! Tailored of handsome 100% wool tweed, herringbone or diagonal weave, in blue, brown, green and tan mixtures. Sizes for misses 10 to 18.

Coats-Second Floor.

Juniors' \$12.95 Fall Dresses . . .

-Last-minute fashions, perfectly keyed to your busy life! One and two piecers with sequins and nailheads, contrasting yokes, peg skirts, pleated skirts, basques and long jackets! Black, wonderful colors, Sizes 9 to 15.

Jr. Shop-Second Floor.

\$3.95 to \$5.95 Skirts and Sweaters . . .

-Sweaters: Cardigans and slipons with long and short sleeves; boxy, classic and novelty! Pastels and bright shades; 34 to 40. Skirts: Gored and pleated. Wool crepe, flannel, tweed, plaids. 24 to 32. Labeled as to wool content.

Sport Shop-Second Floor.

On Misses And Women's WIN

\$7.50 to \$12.50 CORSETTES

—Discontinued styles of handsome rayon brocades, fine cotton batiste and rayon satins. Famous "names" \$5.88

\$5.00 TO \$6.50 FOUNDATIONS -A fine selection of styles. Corsettes and girdles for the tall or short, slim or stout, youthful or older the tall or short, slim or stout, youthrul or older figures. Rayon brocades and cotton in novelty weaves \$3.99

and lace. Leno and rayon satin elestics. \$3.95 GIRDLES AND CORSETTES__\$2.99 Boned models or lighter stretchables. Cotton batiste and rayon satin.

\$1.50 BRASSIERES, Special____1.00

Rayon crepe, rayon satin, cotton broadcloth. Corset Shop-Second Floor.

\$2.25 Famous Make RAYON SHIRTS -Classic shirts in long and short sleeve versions Smoothly tailored to wear with your suits and skirts. Choose from white, pink, blue and maize. Sizes 30 to 40. \$10.95-\$14.95 Two-Pc. Sports Suits_____\$8.88 Tweeds and monotones. Sizes 12 to 18. \$6.95 FAMOUS MAKE SPORTS DRESSES__\$5.55 Rayon Crepe. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$7.95 to \$10.95 SPORT DRESSES_____\$6.99 1 and 2 pc. styles. Sizes 12 to 20. \$2.99 COAT SWEATERS with pockets____\$2.00 Black, navy, green, wine. Sizes 36 to 46.

\$7.95 & \$8.95 Classic Rayon Sport Dresses, \$6.99 The newest fall colors in sizes 12 to 20.

\$7.95 and \$8.95 SPORTS JACKETS_____\$5.55 Plaids, tweeds, solids. Sizes 12 to 18. Sports Shop-Second Floor.

\$1.69 KITCHENETTE COATS . . . -Extraordinary collection of sensible, up-to-the-minute -Career Women! Homemakers! War Workers! dresses for these days of purposeful clothes! Dresses Your "relax coat" made with double lap standard skirt, 2-button waist and utility pocket. Gay floral skirt, 2-button waist and utility pocket. No mail or Your "relax coat" made with double lap shadow-proof for the office, for war work, for town, for travel . . . dresses with a "night look" for five and after . . . dresses

\$3.88

-Beauties, many one-of-a-

kind! Tailored and soft

types, some evening blouses.

Long sleeves and short. In

fine rayon crepes, rayon

satins, wool - and - rayon

flannels (labeled). White,

pastels and dark shades.

Sports Shop-Second Floor.

Sizes 30 to 36 only.

Speecial Group \$14.95 and

\$16.95 FALL and WINTER

DRESSES

that do double duty in your wardrobe! One-piece and

two-piece, in styles that range from tailored classics to

sparklers with sequins, beads and embroideries. Long-

wearing rayon crepes, crush-resistant rayon velvets, fine

Kann's-Better Dress Shop-Second Floor

wools. Sizes 12 to 20, 161/2 to 241/2, 38 to 44.

Sound Fashions!

Practical Fabrics!

Heartening Colors!

Wonderful Values

COTTON PRINT COAT FROCKS_____\$1.55 Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44. No mail or phone orders.

PINAFORE And COVERALL APRONS, 4 for \$1.00 Cotton percale prints. No mail or phone oreds. \$1.95 and \$2.95 White Swan Uniforms___\$1.69

Cotton broadcloth and poplins. No mail or phone oreders. \$1.39 PRINTED HOOVERETTES_____\$1.09 Small, medium and large sizes. No mail or phone orders.

Wash Frocks Second Floor.

\$5.00 to \$7.95 SAMPLE Lavishly Furred WINTER COATS **BLOUSES...**

-Silver fox, blended mink, dyed Persian lamb tipped skunk, sable-dyed squirrel, dyed fox. Fitted, tie-front styles; shirred backs, side ties, wool fabries in black, brown, blue and green. Misses, women and junior sizes.

JR. MISS REVERSIBLE COATS _____\$12.88 Cavalry Twill, Tweed and Fleece. Sizes 9 to 15. \$16.95 MISSES' & JUNIORS' UNTRIMMED SPORTS COATS_____\$14.88 Tweeds, Fleeces, Cavalry Twill.

\$78, \$88 & \$98 Women's & Misses' Furred Coats. \$66.00 (Plus Tax.)

SEAMPRUFE SLIPS, Special at

Irregs. \$2 and \$2.25 Grades

-Rayon satin, rayon crepe Seamprufe slips. Lace trimmed or tailored. 4-gores, bias cut, non-bias. Rayon taffetas in the group. Slight irregulars in the weave only. Limted supply. Tearose and white. Sizes 32 to 44. No mail or phone orders.

\$1.69 and \$1.95 Sample Gowns _____\$1.29 Rayon satin, rayon crepe. Sizes 32 to 40, 32 to 44. No mail or phone orders, "SEAMPRUFE" Rayon Gowns and Slips____\$2.19 Slight irregular of \$3 grade. Tearose, white. No mail or phone orders.

\$1.19 and \$1.34 Cotton Flannelette Gowns__\$1.09 Button front, Regular and extra sizes. No mail or phone orders. \$1.19 Puerto Rican Gowns_____99c

Nainsook. Hand embroidered and detailed. No mail or phone orders. Lingerie-Second Floor.

Exceptional Group FUR . COATS

Natural Rare Opossum, Mink-dyed Muskrat, Dyed-Skunk Coat (40-in, long), Grey-dyed Chekiang Lamb, Black-dyed Ponyskin, Beaver-dyed Mouton Lamb, Natural Silver Muskrat, Grey Persian Paw (plate), Brown-dyed Opossum (40-in. long), Blackdyed Persian Paw (plate).

MINK-DYED MUSKRAT COATS

Northern Back Skins

-Luxurious furs . . . rich, mink tone muskrat pelts . . . \$168 beautifully blended. Pliable yet durable. Sizes 10 to 20.

Natural Tipped SKUNK COATS Full Length

-All-purpose fur coats. Lustrous, light weight peltries, \$158 expertly fashioned. Sizes 12 to 20.

Furs-Second Floor.

HUNDREDS OF BRAND-NEW

\$2.99 And \$3.99 Values

Special at

-Headline excitement in this tremendous Anniversary collection of beautiful hats! Brims of every description, headhugging little calots, ageless berets, around-the-clock casuals and comely bonnets . . . all priced at the one low sum of \$2.44! Marvelous spirit-lifting colors and the much-loved black.

Kann's-Millinery-Second Floor.

-An Anniversary triumph! . . . this splendid group of flattering new hats at just \$1.58! Scores of styles



CASUAL, YOUTHFUL \$1.99 HATS...

\$1.58





FIRST STOP FOR NEW GUESTS OF WASHINGTON You can't say you've really en-joyed all the BEST things in the Nation's Capital until you've dined at Brook Farm. Enjoy rare delicacies in the finest, freshest foods amid cool, country sur-roundings. Luncheon, itea, and dinner served every day but Monday.

Cor. Taylor St., Chevy Chase, Md. Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right at Western Ave., first left turn into Brookville Road. VISCONSIN 4566

Allies Must Outsweat Axis, WPB Official Says

MONTREAL, Sept. 29 .- Hardy M. Ray of Washington, member of the United States War Production Board, told the Canadian Manufacturers' Association yesterday that the Allies can win the war only if they "out-think, out-fight, out-sweat and out-produce the enemy."

Addressing a priorities meeting of the C. M. A., Mr. Ray said the people of the United States need "more will to fight and more will to win" in addition to more raw materials. "We feel that we have contributed

lot because we have undergone rationing and made minor contributions to the war effort," he said. 'We shall not have to suffer the hunger and privation and agony that other nations have suffered. But I do not believe we have yet been completely aroused to the situation which faces us."

He said more emphasis should be placed on winning the war than winning the peace.

"Our objectives must be to kill Germans, Italians and Japs as fast as we can with as little possible loss to our men," he added. "We must win this war, whatever the cost, or we and our children and our children's children, are doomed.'

ODT Appoints Tennessean

The Office of Defense Transportation yesterday appointed E. P. McCallum, ir., Memphis, Tenn., an assistant director of its division of



APPLIES FOR CITIZENSHIP-Miss Lucia Fonseca, stepdaughter of Carlos Martins, the Brazilian Ambassador, is shown with her application for United States citizenship which she filed at District Court yesterday. -Star Staff Photo.

Daughter Takes Steps To Become Citizen

Opportunities for Career Greater Than in Brazil

Miss Lucia Fonseca, 25-year-old stepdaughter of Carlos Martins, the Brazilian Ambassador, is on her way to becoming a citizen of the United States, whose people she has learned to love and where the opportunities for a career for a woman

Miss Fonseca, a brunette with a ready Latin smile, went to District Court yesterday to file her declaration to become a citizen and told regular bond-buying program right reporters it was "one of the greatest days of my life." She is a writer in the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, where she prepares propaganda material that is sent by short-wave radio to South

Although she has visited in the United States a number of times previously, and on one occasion made a Nation-wide tour as a lecturer Miss Fonseca came here only in February to make her permanent residence. Already in "love with your people," she decided to become a citizen after making up her mind to make this country her permanent

"I decided to seek a career in

journalism," she said, "and feel that Toppling Armor Kills Mme. Carlos Martins' journalism," she said, "and feel that the opportunities are greater here than in Brazil, although the eman- Ensign at Dahlgren cipation of women there is progressing steadily.

having traveled in nearly every sec- terday when a heavy piece of armor tion, but even so I am going to go plate he was inspecting at the Dahlto the Americanization School. Miss Lucia Fonseca Finds where we citizenship recruits will be joined in the great adventure of becoming citizens of a Nation which has become a haven of culture and

freedom in the world." Her mother, Mme. Martins, is a sculptress of note. Miss Fonseca. who also is connected with Editors' Press Service lives at the Brazilian Embassy 3000 Massachusetts avenue N.W. She was educated in Europe and speaks French, Spanish, English and Portuguese fluently.

To keep our independence, instead of being kept in dependence, start a

> Reupholstering Slip-Covers and Refinishing of the better kind Est. 30 Years

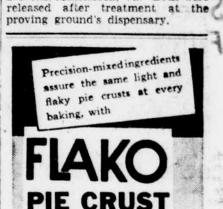
J. HOLOBER & CO 611 F St. N.W. ME. 7421

By the Associated Press.

Ensign Kenneth E. Higley, U.S. "I know your country quite well, N.R., died of injuries suffered yesgren (Va.) naval proving grounds toppled on him, the Navy Yard here announced.

Ensign Higley, 22 years old, who lived in Fredericksburg. Va., was a native of Marinette, Wis. Two civilian workers were injured slightly in the accident, the Navy

Yard said. They were Frank B. Staples, Tetotum, Va., and N. J.



BUBBING

Stevens, Millenbeck, Va. Both were



Also O-Cedar all-purpose, liquid Polish, famous the world over-49c and 25c.

FINER CARE FOR FURNITURE

Buses and Streetcars offer convenient transportation to Jelleff's tomorrow—to our well-known



HALF-PRICE DAY!

-And won't you try to shop between 10 A.M. and 3:30 P.M. if you possibly can? All facilities are less crowded during those hours!

Half price merchandise tells the usual unusual story of most items marked at half price, some few considerably under and others not quite half, everything -from our own stocks and from manufacturers who clear surpluses through us on this day—at average half price! All the usual departments answer to this month's Half-Price Roll Call with the exception of the Teenage Shop, the Cotton Shop and Better Millinery. Enough here to make your coming worthwhile! (As for our service on this day, you understand, we know, that we cannot promise too much and we beseech you to comply with our "Conditions of Sale" on Half-Price Merchandise as noted below.)

WOMEN'S COATS-Third Floor

4-Women's \$195 Winter Coats-black Forstmann 100% wool, fitted style with ripple shawl collar of silver fox; sizes 40, 42, 41½, \$97.50 6-Women's \$145 Winter Coats-100% wools, black with silver fox,

brown with sheared beaver collar, grey with grey Persian lamb

collar and cuffs; sizes 331/2 to 41 and 38... --- \$72.50 3-Women's \$129.75 Winter Coats-brown coat with occlot cat collar and pockets, size 33; black with dyed black Persian lamb panel and collar, sizes 37 and 38; 100% wools_____

8-Women's \$110 Winter Coats-black Forstmann 100% wool, with silver fox, dyed black persian lamb panel; Ace blue with beaver

15-Women's \$98.75 Winter Coats-Forstmann and Juilliard 100% wools in black, brown, blue, green with dyed black skunk panel and plastrons of dyed squirrel, lynx dyed fox. Sizes 351/2 to 43; 38 to 42 \$49.38

20-Women's \$89.75 Winter Coats-100% wools, fitted and box styles in black, brown, blue, wine; collars and panel borders, natural kit fox, dyed black Persian lamb shawl collars, dyed brown mountain sable plastrons, dyed fitch collars. Sizes 35 to 45, 36 to\$44.88

10-Women's \$29.75 Winter Casual Coats-fitted and box models in 100% wool tweeds and monotones; blue, grey, green, brown: sizes 10-Women's \$69.75 Spring Coats-Forstmann and Juilliard 100%

wools, tweeds, diagonals, monotones; casual boxy styles. Blue, beige, gold, black with natural and grey-dyed wolf and dyed fox 14-Women's \$35 and \$39.75 Spring Coats-casual coats in Forstmann tweeds and diagonals, 100% wool. Box and fitted styles, blue,

grey, brown, beige, green; sizes 35 to 43 \$17.50 2-Women's \$29.75 Spring Coats-fitted casuals in diagonal monotone 100% wool. Blue and green; size 38._____\$14.88 10-Women's \$49.75 Spring Dress Coats-Forstmann and Juilliard

100% wool twills and crepes. Fitted and box styles; blue, brown, navy; sizes 331/2 to 41 and 42 _____ \$24.88 2-Women's \$59.75 Spring Coats, Capes-Forstmann 100% wool twill and nubby wool, fitted styles; navy, size 44; beige, size 38, \$29.88

1-Woman's \$39.75 Spring Dress Coat-fitted navy 100% wool coat 1-Woman's \$39.75 Spring Coat-blue Strooks 100% wool, casual box style dress coat; size 38.....\$15

3-Women's \$29.75 Summer Coats-all-wool casual coats, box style, yellow, blue, white; sizes 38 and 40 ______\$10 6-Women's \$13.95 to \$19.95 Summer Coats-box style 100% wool coats in beige and blue; sizes 39 and 41 ______\$5

MISSES' AND JUNIORS' COATS—3rd Fl. Most Furred Coats
Plus 10% Tax 14-Misses' \$29.75 Tweed Coats-Classic 100% wools and tweed mixtures, stripes; purple, blue, rust; sizes 12 to 18 _____ \$14.88 29-Misses' \$35 Tweed Coats-One of a type monotones and 100% wool tweeds in black and white, brown, blue, natural. Sizes 14

6-Misses' \$39.75 Sports Coats-One of a type fitted and box coats of 100% wool; brown or black and white mixtures. Sizes 14.

9-Misses' \$89.75 Dress Coats-100% wools in blue or wine, dyed kit fox collars and borders; sizes 14 to 18. Black box coats with dyed black Persian lamb collars; sizes 10 to 18 ______\$44.88 3-Misses' \$115 Dress Coats-Blue Forstmann 100% wool coats with

Greenland blue dyed white fox. Sizes 12 to 16 ______\$57.50 1-Misses' \$139.75 Coat-Brown Forstmann 100% wool with plastron

wool, sample coats with dyed black Persian lamb or dyed squirrel. Sizes 12 and 14 2-Misses' \$125 Dress Coats-Black and brown 100% wools with vestee fronts of natural cross fox. Sizes 16, 18 9-Misses' \$98.75 Coats-Black, brown 100% wools with dyed skunk collars, borders; black with dyed black Persian lamb; wine with dyed brown squirrel. Sizes 14 to 18

3-Misses' and Juniors' \$10.95 Spring Coats-Light weight toppers in white and blue 100% wool. Sizes 13, 15 and 20. ____ \$5.48 1-Misses' \$39.75 Spring Coat-Fitted brown dress coat, 100" \$14.88 3-Misses' \$25 Spring Topcoats-Classic gold and blue plaids in 100° wool; sizes 16 and 18

3-Juniors' \$115 Dress Coats-100% wools in black, green, brown

FUR SALON—Third Floor

2-\$49.75 Sable-dyed Opossum Jackets, sizes 14 and 20_____\$24.88 1-\$175 White Chinese Lamb-dyed Krimmer, size 15......\$87.50 1—195 Blue-dyed Fox Jacket, size 16. \$97.50 2—\$265 Sable-dyed Fitch Jackets, sizes 16, 20 \$137.50 3-\$295 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coats, two size 18, one size 20, \$147.50 4-\$325 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coats, sizes 18, 20...........\$167.50 1-\$295 Black Caracul-dyed White Lamb, size 18. \$147.50 1-\$225 Silver-dyed Raccoon Coat, size 16. \$112.50 1-\$145 Natural Opossum Jacket, size 18 (Fur Coats Subject to 10% Tax)

SUITS-Third Floor 39-\$16.95 Monotone Tweed Suits-50% wool, 25% cotton, 25% rayon fitted jackets, skirts pleated front and back. Brown and grey; 39-\$19.\$5 Matching Topcoats-50% wool, 25% cotton, 25% rayon monotone tweeds, box style; brown and grey; sizes 10 to 18,

20-\$29.75 Fall Suits-Brown, grey and blue 100% wools, Shetlands and fiannels; sizes 12 to 18 \$14.88 29—\$39.75 Spring and Fall Suits—100% wool twills. Pastels, blue, red, beige; sizes 10 to 18. Ivory and beige spring suits, one of a kind styles, sizes 16, 18, 38 ______\$19.88 Store Hours, 9:30 to 6 P.M.

Conditions of Sale Half-Price Day Merchandise

Merchandise charged MUST be put on September bills. Half-price merchandise cannot be held for any reason. No returns. No exchanges. No credits and No refunds! So please buy carefully and do not buy for others! Please take purchases with you. A charge will be made for gift boxes. No mail orders. No telephone orders. No C. O. D's.

SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor

50-\$10.95 to \$13.95 Sports Dresses-Rayon gabardines, rayon and wool herringbone weaves, frost point checks and larger plaids in assorted colors; broken misses' sizes _____\$5.48, \$6.98 25-\$19.95 and \$22.95 Sports Suits-100% wools, menswear fiannels, glen plaids, checks, colorful large plaids and herringbone weaves. Brown, beige, blue, mixed colors; broken misses' sizes. \$9.98 and \$11.48

146—\$3.95 Blouses and Shirts—\$2.95

Plaid spun rayon shirts, spun rayon long-sleeved blouses, flanneltype rayon shirts with saddle stitching. Plaids-brown and blue; solid colors-white, yellow, red, beige, blue, brown; sizes 32 to 40.

100-\$5.95 Shirts-\$3.95

Classic long sleeved shirts of pin-point rayon crepe, slot seam pockets White, red, blue, maize, pink; sizes 32 to 42.

72-\$5.95 and \$7.95 Sweaters-100% wool long torso cardigans that look hand knit; argyles, pullovers with long sleeves. White, pink, blue, brown plaids. Sizes 32 to 40\$2.98

11-\$3.95 Blouses-Smart short-sleeved rayon crepes in teal blue, 24-\$5.95 Sweaters-100% wools, 100% alpaca slipons in maize and blue; broken misses' sizes_____\$2.98

148-\$7.95 and \$8.95 Skirts-100% wools, some wool and rayon mixtures (properly labeled) in pleated and gored styles. Checks, plaids, mixed tweeds-beige, brown, black, red, green, b'ue; sizes 12 to 18.....

27-\$5.95 Skirts-100% wool rose and blue plaids, kick pleated. Sizes 12 to 18..... 43-\$5.95 Overall Sets-Blue, rose, aqua, brown cotton denims with

striped shirts. Sizes 12 to 20 \$1.98 15-\$4.95 Overall Sets-Natural cotton field cloth with separate printed utility apron. Sizes 12 to 20\$1.48 24-\$3.95 Seersucker Separates-Grey or white striped cottons; 11

jackets, 3 culottes, 10 skirts; size 12 to 20 \$1.48

120—\$3.95, \$4.95 Sweaters—\$2.95 Slipons and cardigans, properly labeled wools (few nylons included); assorted colors; sizes 32 to 38.

MISSES' DRESSES—Second Floor

120—Misses' \$29.75 Day and Evening Dresses—\$14.88 Rayon crepes trimmed with rayon satin or velvet, clips, jet trimmed belts. Basic types, pegtop skirts and rayon velvet, rayon faille and moire dresses, slate blue, cinnamon, black, royal blue, green Evening Dresses-Black rayon velvets with pearly beading, roman

striped rayon taffetas, black rayon crepes with contrasting color trims; red, kelly green, fuchsia, chamois yellow and black. Sizes

56-Misses' \$29.75 Dresses-basic dresses, afternoon types in fine rayon crepe, touched with jet, clips, color contrast. Plenty of smart black, R.A.F. blue, brown, red, kelly green. Broken

2-Misses' \$29.75 Wool Dresses-85% wool, 15% rabbits' hair, jersey 15-Misses' \$35 Jacket Costumes-100% plaid wool jackets lined with rayon crepe, plain wool skirts. Brown, black, green, navy; sizes

32-Misses' \$29.75 Afternoon Dresses-sequin trimmed rayon crepes, two-piece jacket dresses and rayon crepe suit-dresses. Gold, aqua, moss green, black, brown, wine, royal; sizes 12 to 18 \$14.88 16-Misses' \$29.75 Wool Dresses-sheer 100% wools with nailhead trim. Black, beige, grey and bridal grey; broken misses' sizes.

56-Misses' \$16.95 Day and Dinner Dresses-street, afternoon and spectator sports types, one-piece and two-piece styles, rayon crepes, rayon alpacas, rayon jerseys, rayon satins, properly marked wool mixtures and 100% wools. Champagne, red, purple and other fall colors. Dinner Dresses-rayon crepes, rayon velvets, cotton velveteens, rayon chiffons, metallic cloth, rayon satins, in gay colors and black and white. Sizes 12 to 20. All

new, group includes many one-of-a-kind samples 115-Misses' \$19.95 Day and Dinner Dresses-one and two-piece styles for sports, afternoon and street wear. Properly labeled wool and rayon mixtures, 100% wools, rayon crepes, rayon jerseys, rayon and wool jerseys. Fashionable shades, wine, green, purple, cyclamen and others, browns and blacks. Dinner Dresses-rayon crepes, rayon satins, rayon chiffons, rayon taffetas and velvets in exotic colorings, color combinations. Sizes 12

87-Misses' \$22.95 and \$25 Day and Dinner Dresses-many one-of-akind, one and two-piece dresses, tailored and dressy styles, rayon crepes, 100% wools, properly labeled rayon and wool combinations. Dinner Dresses—rayon crepes, rayon satins, sequin embroidered models. Many samples. Purple, blue, cyclamen, gold, champagne, black, red, kelly green, moss green; sizes 10 to 20_____\$11.48

JUNIOR DEB SHOP-Fourth Floor

100-Juniors' \$16.95 Fall Dresses-\$8.48 100% wool, wool and rayon (properly labeled), rayon crepe frocks One and two pieces, color combination, color panels, smart plaid one-piece wools, basic type rayon crepes; light and dark colors sizes 9 to 15.

85-Juniors' \$19.95 Dresses-Two-piece rayon and wool checks, wool jerseys; wool cashmeres with wooden buttons; rayon crepes with colored ribbon, wool embroidery; sizes 9 to 15 15-Juniors' \$19.95 Evening Dresses-Striped rayon satin and taffeta, rayon crepe dinner gowns; bead embroidery, many one of a kind;

blue, red, black, pink, green; sizes 11, 13 75—Juniors' \$12.95 Dresses—Dirndl types, peplums, basics, in rayon crepe, rayon bengaline; soutache braid, trapunto work and braid. Black, brown, gold, blue, red; sizes 9 to 15_____\$6.48

BUDGET DRESSES—Fourth Floor 50-Misses'. Women's \$8.95 Dresses-Tailored and dressy styles in

rayon crepe, attractive trimmings such as ruffles, rayon lace. Black, brown, green, blue; sizes 12 to 18, 161/2 to 241/2 \$4.48 65-Misses', Women's \$10.95 Afternoon Dresses-One and two piece styles, some with contrasting color trim, nailheads, button fronts. Black, blue, brown, green, rayon crepe; 12 to 20, 161/2 to 241/2. \$5.48 98-Misses' Women's \$12.95 Afternoon Dresses-Basic and tailored

styles in rayon crepe; rayon satin trims, beads, contrasting colors.

One-piece and suit-dresses, gored or unpressed pleated skirts; blue,

black, brown, green; sizes 12 to 20, 161/2 to 241/2\$6.48

JUNIOR BUDGET DRESSES-Fourth Floor 60-Juniors' \$10.95 and \$12.95 Dresses-Solid color rayon crepes with tucked midriffs, pegtops, contrasting color. Plaid rayon and wools with full skirts. Black, brown, dark green, black with rose, red or gold, brown and red plaids; sizes 9 to 15.....\$5.48

111—Juniors' \$8.95 Dresses—\$4.48 Rayon jerseys, wool jerseys, cotton covert suit dresses, one of a kind dresses in rayon crepe, rayon faille and herringbone weave wools. (All fabrics properly labeled.) Good basic styles with gored skirts, kick-pleated skirts, attractive novelty trimmings. Rose, bottle green, brown, black, natural; sizes 9 to 15.

GREY SHOPS—Second Floor 50-\$1 Vanity Fair Bandeaus-Rayon jersey uplift style, discontinued; 75—\$5 Vanity Fair Foundations—Discontinued style, woven with "Lastex" yarn, uplift lace bra, panel front. Tearose, size 32 \$1.95 75-\$1.95 Slacks Slips-Fitted bra-type front, laten panel back, tearese or white rayon jersey; sizes 34, 36, 40

75-83.95 Brushed Rayon Gowns-Warm, with long sleeves, blue; sizes 32 38 40____ 75-\$1 Panties-Rayon sheers and novelty rayon mesh, tearose, white: broken sizes 75-\$3 Cotton Gowns and Pajamas-Printed or solid color cotton

batiste, white, tearose, blue; sizes 32 to 38, but not all sizes in 75-\$3.95 Slips-Rayon ozepes, rayon satins, lace trimmed or tailored styles in tearose or white; broken sizes 32 to 40_____\$1.95

UNDERWEAR—Street Floor 100-\$1.95 Slips-Rayon satins and rayon crepes in tailored and lacetrimmed styles, tearose, white and pink. Broken sizes 32 to 40, not all sizes in each style ___

100-\$1.95 Panties and Chemises-Tailored and lacy styles in rayon satin and rayon crepe, tearose and white. Broken sizes: Panties-26, 28, 30; chemises—32, 34, 36\$1

3 for \$1 Tearose and white rayon mesh, several styles; briefs, shorts included. Panties, sizes 5 to 8; chemises, broken misses' sizes; vests, sizes 34 to 42.

1,000-79c, 89c, \$1, \$1.25 Panties, Chemises, Vests-

WOMEN'S DRESSES—Second Floor

72—Women's \$16.95 Dresses—\$8.48 One-piece rayon crepes, tailored, button to hem styles, dressier types with braid, openwork, novelty trims. Black, blue, green, brown, rust; sizes 36 to 44, 1612 to 2412.

75-Women's \$19.95 Dresses-Daytime rayon crepes with vee or sweetheart necklines, novelty tucks on bodice and skirt, color contrasts; Blue, green, brown, black; sizes 36 to 44, 1612 to 2412 50-Women's \$22.95 Dresses-Tailored rayon crepes with novelty buttons, dressy types with rayon marquisette yokes, contrasting colors, sequin trim; some with peplum effect. Black, blue, brown, green,

grey; sizes 36 to 44; 161/2 to 241/2 15-Women's \$39.75 to \$49.75 Sample Dresses-Black rayon crepes with rayon velvet applique or rayon satin touches, braid, jeweled clips and other fashion highlights. Black, brown, blue, wine, 2 Evening Dresses-1 fine rayon crepe, 1 fuchsia rayon velvet; broken women's regular sizes \$14.88 40—Larger Women's \$16.95 Dresses—Tailored and dressy styles with

tucked and gored skirts, self-tucking and braid trims. Blue, black, brown, green, red, rayon crepe; sizes 401/2 to 501/2 35-Larger Women's \$19.95 Dresses-Metallic and braid trims, novelty tucking and self trims, on fine rayon crepe dresses with gored skirts. Blue, green, brown, red, black; sizes 401/2 to 501/2 --- \$9.98 20-\$10.95 Maternity Dresses-Tailored styles, button fronts, dressy

types in spun rayon and rayon crepe, all with adjustable plackets. Black, blue, wine, some plaids and checks; sizes 12 to 20 ___ \$5.48 20-\$16.95 Maternity Dresses-One-piece dresses with adjustable plackets, drawstring waistlines, lingerie touches, rayon velvet appliques. Black, brown, wine, blue rayon crepe; sizes 12 to

SHOES-Fourth Floor

150 Pairs-\$8.95, \$9.95, \$12.95 Shoes-Many fine low-heel, arch shoes; dressy shoes, black and brown suede, calf, gabardine, kid. Some low heel lizard and calf oxfords 225 Pairs-\$6.95, \$7.95 Shoes-Suede, calf, gabardine, gabardine with

patent, high and low-heel types in black, blue and brown. Some evening shoes \$3.45 125 Pairs—\$5.95 and \$6.95 Shoes—White shoes and spectators, patent leathers, calfs, high and medium heels. Some flat heel moccasin types; black, blue, brown \$2.95

HOUSECOATS, NEGLIGEES-Fifth Floor

50-\$2.95 Cotton Housecoats-\$1.50 Zipper closing styles in printed cotton broadcloth, some spun rayons. Rose, white, navy; sizes 12 to 20.

50-\$5.95 Housecoats-gay printed cotton pique, full skirted zipper closing styles. White, blue, rose; sizes 12 to 20. \$2.98

75-\$7.95 Negligees-Zipper and wrap around styles in rayon crepe and rayon satin. Pink, blue, navy, red; sizes 12 to 40... 50-\$10.95 Hostess Gowns-jewel and gold kid trimmed rayon crepes and rayon satins with full skirts, zipper and wrap around styles. Pink, blue, navy, fuchsia, red; sizes 12 to 20._____\$5.48

CORSETS—Second Floor

259-\$7.95 Girdles, Foundations-Skintex, Dorothy Bickum, H and W, Nuback models from stock and discontinued styles, only two or three of a size or style. Rayon brocades, cotton batistes, rayon woven with "Lastex" yarn; girdles in small sizes, foundations in small, medium anad large sizes; both boned or boneless. Girdles, sizes 25 to 32. Foundations, 32 to 50.

159-\$5.95 Girdles, Foundations-for small and medium figures. Rayon brocades, cotton batistes, rayons woven with "Lastex" yarn; boned or boneless. Girdles, sizes 24 to 32; only one or two of a size or style. Foundations, sizes 34 to 41, not all sizes in each style. \$2.95 199-\$3.50 and \$3.95 Girdles, Foundations-for medium and fuller figures, including Nuback and Dorothy Bickum models; cotton batistes, a few woven with "Lastex" varn. Girdles, sizes 25 to 34;

foundations, sizes 36 to 44; only two or three of a style or

JEWELRY-Street Floor 200-52 Rings-Jewel color "birthstone" rings in sterling silver mount-50-\$5 Rings-Real stone, including zircons, rose quartz and amethyst quartz, also simulated stones in jewel colors. Handmade sterling

silver mountings ". 20-\$15 to \$25 Rings-One of a kind rings in a variety of stones, such as zircons, jade, lapis, carnelian, chrysophase agate, garnet; 16 pieces-\$2 Jewelry-Pins, necklaces, in assorted metals, colors and

15 pieces—\$3.95 Jewelry—Gold-color filigree necklaces, spray pins, earrings \$1,95 10-\$5 Pins-Assorted styles, colors, designs-----6-\$7.95 Pins, Earrings-Choice styles, set with simulated jewels \$3.95 1-\$20 Pin-Simulated gold filigree set with genuine jade \$10 2-\$20 Bracelets-Simulated gold, one set with simulated ruby, other

500 picces-\$1 Piastic Jewelry-White and assorted color bracelets, pins, clips, earrings and necklates ______25c

(Prices plus 10% tax) NECKWEAR, DICKEYS, BELTS-Street Floor

900 pieces-\$1 Neckwear-early fall high neck, revere, vestee styles in cotton lace, cotton organdy and fine rayons 300—\$1.95 and \$2.95 Callars and Dickeys—cotton lace, cotton pique collars, rayon dickeys; high and vee necklines. Neckwear in white; dickeys in white, rose, yellow, navy, green, brown, black \$1 200-\$1 and \$1.50 Summer and Fall Belts-suedes, capeskins (lamb) celtagols (synthetic straws) in black, navy, brown, red, kelly green and multi-colors

86-\$1. Dickeys-slightly imperfect rayon sharkskin dickeys with

HANDKERCHIEFS-Street Floor 5000-50c Women's and Men's Handkerchiefs-imported Swiss sheers (90% linen, 10% cotton), machine embroidered in Switzerland. Chinese hand embroidered linens; sheer cotton prints with hand rolled hems. Men's cottons with colored woven borders:

cotton and linens with machine embroidered initials _____ 25c PERFUMES, TOILETRIES-Street Floor 8-\$3.50 Kalmour Brides' Cream _____\$1.59 24—86 Kalmour Super Rich Cream \$1
3—81 Acetate box containing guest size powder puffs 50c 95—\$3 Jaquet Soap—gardenia, lilac, jasmine. 6 cakes \$1.50
29—29c Neet Cream Deodorant 2 for 29c
29—\$1.10 D'Orsay Cherry Blossom Colegne with cake of soap 55c
9—\$3 and \$5 Chin-Ep astringent mask \$1.50, \$2.50

 24—\$1.75
 18th Century Cologne
 87c

 4—\$25
 Worth Sans Adieu Perfume
 \$12.50

 2--37.50 Suzy Ecarlate Perfume \$3.75 11--87.50 Suzy Eau de Parfum, Ecarlate \$3.75 1-\$13.50 Lili Moon Mad Perfume \$6.75 1—\$24 Lili Moon Mad Perfume \$12 1—\$15 Lili Perfume, Eve \$7.50

(Toiletries, except soap and powder puffs, plus 10% tax) HANDBAGS—Street Floor

1-\$45 Gold Kid Evening Bag-Soft pouch, excellent detail. \$12.50 15-\$10 and \$10.50 Handbags-Smooth and grain calf pouch and envelope styles in black, brown and street colors. Soft rayon brocades in colors that blend with gold, wine, navy....

25-\$7.50 Leather and Fabric Bags-Smooth and grain leathers in desirable fall colors; top handle, frame, back strap and envelope styles. Rayon velvet and brocade bags in afternoon and evening colors. Some manufacturers' samples 50-\$5 Leather and Fabric Bags-Frame, back strap, over-the-arm styles in black, blue, brown, tan, leather. Smart afternoon bags

n black, brown, and gilt brocades 150-\$3 Leather and Fabric Bags-Smooth and grain leathers in fashionable colors including red, green, wine; top handle and back strap styles. Dressy afternoon and evening bags of fine rayon fabric. Blue, green and silvery threaded types \$1.50 30—82 Handbags—Capeskin (lamb), patent (cloth), top handle,

GLOVES-Street Floor

636 Pairs-\$1 to \$1.65 Fabric Gloves-Rayons and cottons, shorties to 4-button lengths; some handsewn, some leather trimmed. Black, brown, beige, green, red.____. 36 Pairs-\$4 Rayon Velvet Gloves-Black mitts and 20-button lengths

pouch, underarm and envelope styles; black, brown, red_____\$1

435 Pairs-\$2.50 Suede Gloves-Go with everything, 4-button length in black and bridle tan \$1.25
397 Pairs—\$3 Doeskin Gloves—Washable doe-finished sheepskin, --- \$1.25 shorties and 4-button lengths in white

600 Pairs-\$5 Doeskin Gloves-Fine washable doe-finished sheepskin; 4-button length; black, brown, white, beige, red, green_____\$2.50 BUDGET HATS-Street Floor 109-Women's \$3.95 and \$4.95 Fall Hats-Fuchsia, golden brown, soldier

blue, kelly green, rayon velvet berets, rayon satin sailors, tailored brim hats, dressy brim felts. Black and colors ______\$1.95

BUDGET SPORTS SHOP—Street Floor 120-\$3.95 Sweaters-Novelty and classic cardigan and slipon styles, long and short sleeves, boxy and fitted models. Some 100% wool, wool and rayons (properly labeled), cotton chenilles; red, brown, blue, pink, maize; sizes 34 to 40 \$1.98 180-\$2.95 and \$3.95 Blouses-Tailored and dressmaker types in spun rayon, rayon crepe, rayon satin. Convertible necklines, round

necks, pockets; maize, blue, pink, white. Sizes 9 to 15, 32 to 144—\$5.95 Skirts—100% wools, wool and rayon mixtures in pleated and gored styles, zipper and button closings. Plaids and plain

colors, green, brown, natural, black; sizes 24 to 30 _____\$2.98

Specially Chosen Dark Germans Filter Into Morocco, Algeria

Spy on French Officials Who Tend To Be Friendly With U. S. and Britain

custody by the Nazis for nearly a The German language can be over-

Official reports from the Vichy tion. cossessions of Morocco and Algeria ndicate that only a limited number

States comes an account of the pe-

eral months, however, becomes aware From the wife of a United Nations | that there are more Germans in that diplomat who was held in protective key port than there appear to be.

culiar methods of infiltration em- do not differ materially in appearployed by the Nazis in North Africa. ance from the cosmopolitan popula-

On Faked Passports. These people speak Italian, French

to blond "decoy ducks": Blue-eyed, men on the spot. yellow-haired, scar-faced officers in
Nazi uniforms who advertise, blocks

The scarcity of certain commodities, among them the all-important away, their particular function.

dark-eyed Bavarians which Hitler to the Arabs that Algeria and Tuhas sent to French Morocco and nisia have their own growth of olive Algeria melts easily into the popu- trees and are actually exporting year before being allowed to proceed heard in the streets or in the resto Morocco en route to the United taurants, spoken by dark-haired in passports from Rumania, Hungary, Arab looks blank. In many cases dividuals in civilian clothes, who Spain, Croatia and even America. Their principal activity is to spy on green fruit on the trees with the those French officials who are sus- golden olive oil. pected of being friendly to the United States and Great Britain.

The Nazis in North Africa are following the traditional Nazi tech-

principal towns and ports. The per- ties, slipping into German only when services to the Arab upper class, ther their aims on who stays in Casablanca for sev- among themselves. They are offi- These dark-complexioned under- (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

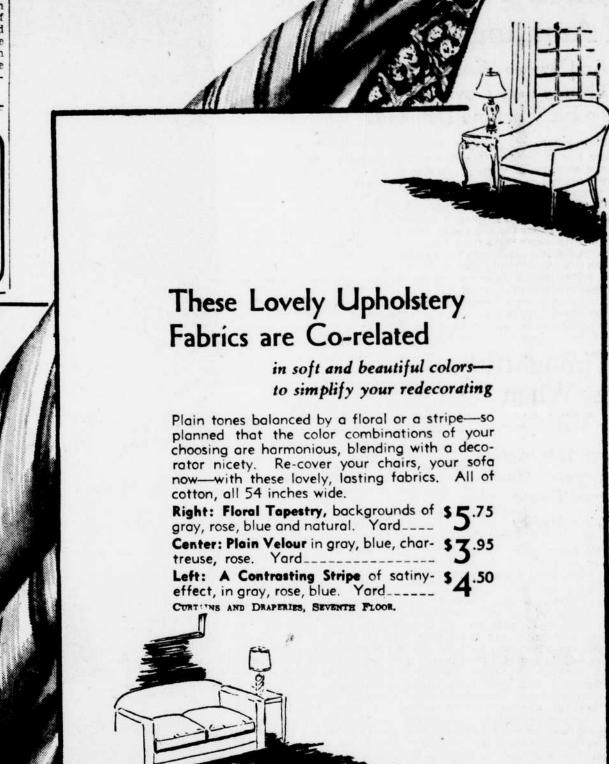
cially recognized as tourists or business men. A number of these people have been spotted as South German-the British and the Americans may Miss Margaret Owen has been Bavarians and Wurtemburgers-by have promised them will be of no

olive oil, is blamed on the British The small army of dark-haired, blockade. When it is pointed out

In many cases they practice medi- nique of repeating barefaced lies of Nazi officers are to be seen in the and even English with the authoricine and dentistry and offer their and counting on ignorance to fur-

Miss Margaret Owen has been elected president of the USO Club of those familiar with German types, use because it will purchase noth- Indian Head, Md., it was announced Hitler's armistice commission in ing. Broadcasts from Germany and today. Assisting Miss Owen will be North Africa is rigorously restricted Vichy supplement the efforts of the John Sargent, Miss Marian Klein and Miss Gladys Peterson. A dance will be held at the USO Hall Oc-

"middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound. It's helped thou-sands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!







Above: Cabin Craft fashions an "heirloom" quality bedspread in Colonial candlewick manner, octagon centered with clipped cotton punchwork flowers. Deep hand-tied fringe. All-white cotton. Twin and \$27.50 full sizes. Each_____

Other Cabin Craft Bedspreads from \$6.95 Lower Right: Sun Spun Cotton Chenille-"Interlocking Circle" pattern with deep, soft chenille pile. Clear-tone solid colors, all white. Twin and full sizes.

Others, \$5.95 to \$10.95 Lower Center: Beautiful Rayon Taffeta-Tailored

new charm for your fall home

A. Lenox China Table Lamp accents its plain

yellow, pink, green or ivory-color base with a raised flower design. The shade, eggshell

multifilament rayon hand-painted to match the lamp base. Two-light \$77.50

Other Lenox Table Lamps, \$12 to \$40 B. Crystal Glass Table Lamp with gold-plated base, contrasted with sparkling sections of crystal glass. Indirect globe with 100-watt bulb. Beige rayon shade with top-puffing. With 10% tax added, \$16.50

C. Lenox Torchiere for your mantel, side-board or hall table—one of a group in soft, pearly cream, in a graceful \$ 17.50

LAMPS AND SHADES, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Bedspread with quited solid \$15.95 full flounce. Many lovely solid \$15.95 Bedspread with quilted center panel, deep colors. Twin and full sizes. Lower Left: "Daisy Wreath" by Bates, spring freshness in the multi-colored floral

arrangement on plain-color grounds. Hemmed edge, soft and wrinkle-resistant, requires no laundering. Twin and full Matching Draperies, pair, \$5





Fashion Today Tells Tale Of Amazing Ingenuity

And There Will Be More New Trends and Developments To Fit Wartime Demands

By Helen Vogt

Since Eve whipped up the first fig-leaf ensemble, clothes have occupied the attention of women from 8 to 80. However, in checking back on its development, it would seem that there seldom has been an era in its history when fashion has been more interesting, more ingenious and more thoroughly in harmony with the times. Where shortages arise, they are met sanely and sensibly, frequently resulting in the introduction of new trends that are better than the ones they have replaced. From here on, fashion will represent more than frivolity. It will signify the ingenuity of designers and manufacturers, the acceptance of war-time substitutes by all women and the determination of every one in the style world to continue as long as possible to give us clothes that are right for our needs, our pocketbooks and our new way of life.

more durable but which will cut

down on the use of leather. These

actually are made with a wooden

base covered with cellulose nitrate plastic embossed to look like the

leather used in the shoe. Called

"pyraheei." they are not easily mar-

red by such activities as walking

on gravel, tripping over curbstones

or down concrete steps. Even driv-

ing a car is not as injurious to

scuffless heels as it might be to

others. Leading shoe manufacturers

now are using these plastic types

which come in the effect of calf. alligator, built-up leather, patent

So it goes with American fashion

Today the story is quite different.

Today the uniforms of the WAACs,

for example, are so well dyed that

they keep their original color de-

spite exposure to sun and rain, soil-

ing and repeated washing. The

struggling dye industry of 25 years

ago has been built up through re-

search and intensive study until

today it is unsurpassed by any other

country in the world. There may

be shortages of colors for civilians

available will be of the best quality

After the war is won, there should

should carry over into peace time,

values and discrimination and a

do, and they must manage in some

way to provide their customers with

these will be the customer's very

own. She can take them home and

bring them back each time she

comes to be waved-or some shops

are making arrangements to tag each customer's pins with her

name and keep them for her at

But, evidently, in the minds of

American workmanship.

From a Woman's Angle—

With the World as It Is Today

Seems Silly to Fuss About Hairpins

I've been feeling, smugly, that Washington women have been doing

Because I heard this morning such tales of woe about the furious reaction shown by some women who have been told they must buy a

a fine job of being serious about this war. I've been sure that they have met each new issue with courage, co-operation and a sense of humor. I still think this is true of the majority. But apparently I'm

5-cent packet of hairpins for their finger waves in beauty shops. Nearly

every shop in town has been forced to take this step since war require-

ments have been cutting down severely on the available hairpin supply.

personal about it. But it seems their making. They aren't able to that a lot of women take it as a buy pins in bulk as they used to buy pins in bulk as they used to

nearly every item in beauty shop sufficient pins for their waves. So work. And few of the shops in they've hit upon the scheme of

town have "upped" their prices to having the customer buy a packet

match. They are trying to serve of pins for 5 cents—or two pack-

their customers as well as ever, ets, if their curls require them—and

the shop.

Very simple.

some ladies, monstrous.

by their beauty shops.

by the entire procedure.

and other popular shoe materials.

Day by day, forward strides are made in the field of fashion. Take the matter of footwear conservation which has caused the WPB to issue an order cutting down on shoe designs and colors to save precious leather.

Immediately on the heels of this Be Thoughtful announcement comes word that shoes with scuffless heels are being introduced-heels that not only are Guest When

You Visit Show Appreciation By Lending Hand

Around House

By Patricia Lindsay No woman or girl will be considered attractive unless she acts with good taste all of the time, especially while being a house guest.

These days one must consider the help situation. If your hostess does all or most of her own work today-and here's another example it is up to you to give her a of development and ingenuity. At hand while staying in her home. the time of the last war, 90 per If she will not allow you in the cent of the dyes used in this counkitchen, or to help her with routine try were imported and cessation of household chores, you must at foreign shipments found the dye inleast make your own bed, clean dustry here unable to supply the up the bath after you (including faster types of colors. Men and washing the tub and basin), and women who wore khaki in 1914 not leave your paraphernalia around. found that it faded to a yellowish The least you can do to be helpful white, not only looking shabby on is to be on time for meals and not dress parade but also making our to request a special diet if it is soldiers conspicuous targets! difficult to prepare. Then there is the transportation problem. With the rubber shortage and gasoline rationing in many States, you can not request the use of the family car for your personal pleasure. You must also politely refuse to allow your host or hostess to drive you any distance if a bus or streetcar can take you there. People want to be hospitable as usual, but during the war emergency they must curtail some of their hospitality—and the in the future, but those shades guest must expect that.

When you pack for a visit re- and hue that American science can member to take what you will need produce. Those of us "in mufti" and do not expect your hostess to are learning to wear colors in comsupply that which you forget. You bination, to avoid the use of all should carry with you your own one shade from top to toe and to soap, face cloth, cleasing tissue and take advantage of the bright tones cosmetics-such as face creams, which research has produced, fashmake-up, and bath accessories. Some ion applauded and Mrs. John Public hostesses are adequately supplied accepted with these, but others are not. Remember, there is a 10 per cent be a new feeling about clothes. tax on toilet articles and cosmetics. Better taste and less extravagance not afford to be generous with luxury comforts. once women learn to buy carefuly,

If you are visiting several days wear their clothes well and care you should see that your hostess for them, as they deserve to be has a few hours free of considera- cared for. We may expect many tion of you. This is managed by more changes in fashion, as the days retiring to your room for an after- go on and we won't have many of noon rest or reading, taking a walk the things we now list as "indispenby yourself or by going shopping. sable," but we will have something Any guest gets tiresome if she is much more important: a sense of underfoot all of the time!

Then you must be congenial to great confidence in the success of the plans your hostess makes.

By Betsy Caswell,

wrong about others.

So there is nothing individual or &

War has "upped" the cost of

despite scarcity of certain materials,

and they are trying to give them

The hairpin question is none of

. Iany women take their exercises

regularly and are conscious of their

posture when they stand or walk

but absolutely collapse when they

sit. This is most unfortunate when

we consider that we sit most of the

Slumping is not relaxing. Poor

the spine, crowds internal organs, lessens lung space, lets the abdomen

fall down and allows the busts to

Many persons slump sidewise

as they sit. Very much of this

kind of posture will lead to spinal

curvature. I have wondered so

often why schools do not seem to

realize the danger of those one-

arm chairs (in which the arm acts

posture, and spinal curves develop

quickly in young, growing children.

hips and protruding abdomen,

which so many women dread, is

partly due to incorrect sitting hab-

its. Either the woman sits slumped

in her chair so that all the weight

falls on her hips, spreading them,

or she makes an attempt to sit up

straight but does it the wrong way!

Perhaps she pulls her chest high

to the point of strain, extends her

hips too much, tilting the pelvis

backward, thus spreading the hips. When you sit in a chair sit well

The "office broadside." or spread

Why Grow

By Josephine Lowman

this service at prewar cost.

Old?



The perfect "all occasion" coat for Washington's career girls is this smooth "kashmella" model tailored with precision. Designed to be worn over suits and simple dresses, it is to be found in hunter's green, defense blue, red, black and brown.

Hidden Hunger

midst of plenty.

Take Care!

or class. Millions in all income

Don't take enameled storage

dishes out of the refrigerator and

put them right on the flame for re-

What's New in Town?

By Dorothy Murray

Easy Does It! ... Make mopping and cleaning almost a pleasure instead of a chore by using a new mop and drainer that made its bow only a few weeks ago. It is said to be one of the best time and labor saving devices yet invented, for it embodies entirely original principles which do away with the universally disliked hand or mechanical

method of wringing water out of the mop. All one has to do to wring out this lightweight mop is to rest it on the patent-protected drainer, press down gently on the handle and the water drains itself. It will clean almost anything, floors, steps, walls, woodwork, windows and linoleums, among others. The drainer is adjustable and will fit any size pail.

For Twinkling Toes ...

Here's an article with which the young children of the household might get acquainted. It is a shoe-cleaning gadget which can be hung conveniently on the kitchen wall or closet door, for the metal case is attractive enough not to detract from the appearance of the surroundings. A rubber heel rest is attached to the interior of the case and a generous sized, soft shoe polishing brush is inclosed.

Teach the youngster the habit of a daily workout with this gadget each morning before starting off to school, and you will be surprised to find how much longer his shoes will keep their "new" appearance.

'She Sells Sea Shells' . . .

Small oyster-shaped shells made of Chesapeake Bay oven ware can be used to cook almost any kind of seafood. A set of four comes nicely packaged in a box equipped with an interesting booklet of seafood recipes. Available in only one color, sea green.

'The Family Wash' ...

A collapsible tripod dryer can be used in a small apartment just as easily as in a large back yard of a private home. In fact, it could be placed in the kitchen, bathroom or nursery and still leave enough room to move around. When it is fully opened it requires only four feet of space, and has two heights, the half size recommended for small articles such as stockings and lingerie. The dryer comes equipped with 24 feet of line.

Coddle Your Clothes . . .

Sweaters have made their bow for the season and are being worn with smart skirts and tailored suits. Every girl's wardrobe undoubtedly contains one or more of these practical garments and special care must be taken of them this year. They can, of course, be cleaned for a nominal cost, but if you prefer to wash them yourself we would suggest you invest in a specially designed sweater form. These are adjustable and covered in terry cloth material which eliminates the danger of your sweater being damaged by the metal

Flattering Bonnet



By Peggy Roberts

A nickel packet of hairpins isn't a drop in the bucketful of changes Women are giving more thought to dressing economically, but this that are coming our way. These does not necessarily mean buying cheaper clothes. You can be pretty ladies had better get wise to themas a picture in this striking new bonnet with its quaint air but distinctly selves-and to the state of the modern trend. The soft mushroom brim is flattering to the face and, most important of all, can be worn becomingly with any of the many new hair back in it. Tilt the pelvis forward Whisper-It could be that some styles. Velvet and light-weight wool fabrics are especially attractive in under you slightly, straighten the of these offended gals are the ones this pattern, spine and lift the rib cage, but who used to make a point of sneak-

Pattern envelope contains tissue pattern pieces and full directions without strain—easily. Let the legs ing home with all the pins in their for making hat in any headsize. as well as the hips take some of finger waves so they wouldn't have to buy any for home use!

Send 11 cents for Pattern No. 1848 to Washington Star, Needle Arts Department, P. Q. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

Tot Must Be 'On Your Side' In Order to Teach Him

Child's Safety Often Depends On Co-operation With Adult When Some Crisis Arises

By Angelo Patri

During a crisis the safety of little the main elements of success. children might depend upon their co-operation with older people. Little ones do not understand what we mean by that word, so it is quite useless to talk to them about it. We have to train them in such a fashion that their co-operation with us is the natural way of doing. This is easier to say than to do.

Children of 3 and 4 and 5 are not infants and they are not children of responsible age either. They have begun to think and to act as individuals with a will and a wish of their own, but these powers are not balanced by reason and judgment. We have to supply this balance as best we may, expecting little understanding of our motives.

Begin by getting the child on your side, making him like you. He is saying "No" to most of what you would have him do. Don't argue; don't reason with him; go his way far enough to get his point of view and then head back to where he and you have to stand. He is busily engaged in play, his belongings spread about, and the clock warns that time is closing in; other things have to be done, and soon. He knows no reason why he should stop work. You know several, any one of which is imperative to your point of view. Your problem is to reconcile the wo viewpoints without arousing his lively opposition

Look at the clock and say, "My, now the time does go. It's getting on toward dinner time fast. We'd better be getting ready for business, you and I. We've got to get to work. I'll get ready to set the table. What are you going to do first? We've got about 15 minutes to tidy up. Let's go."

The idea that you have work to do-that he has work to dothat both of you are importantly busy, ties you together and lays the foundation for co-operation. You begin gathering up your things, edge him along to begin on his. As soon as he indicates a slowing down of operations, start helping Usually you have him with

We think in terms of the children's bodies. If they are doing what we want them to do, we are content—if they are doing something else, we object and begin heading "Hidden hunger" for vitamins and them our way. Once they move in minerals is no respecter of persons our direction we are satisfied they are doing all right. We are mistaken oftener than we are right. groups, say nutrition experts, are The child's mind, the thoughts starving on three meals a day. They that are crowding it, forming his are victims of vitamin starvation attitudes, setting patterns for bebecause they don't know enough or havior, should be our concern. Indon't care enough to choose the stead of worrying about what his right foods. Then, too, long-dis- hands and feet are doing we should tance shipping and careless cooking be bending every energy toward rob foods of many of the vitamins discovering what his mind is doing. or three versions of this frock will and minerals they should supply. Get his mind to working in agree- cost very little made in chambray. th your own and you have tritious foods and the ease of ob- his full, cordial co-operation, and taining vitamin-mineral supple- only then can you have it. ments, this is truly starving in the

A good teacher, a successful parent, is very much like a suc-

Excellent Remedy

If a light-colored woolen dress is scorched when pressing, coat scorched place with French chalk in coins with your name, address,

cessful angler in his methods. Patience, skill, endurance, love are

Neat Frock For Busy

Hours





By Barbara Bell

We all like neat frocks for work, no matter whether our job is in a factory, at home or at a Red Cross center! Here is a style which answers the qualifications-every detail of it is as neat as a pin. Two seersucker, denim or a cheerful gingham. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1554-B

is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, Economy Hint 40, 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 (34), short sleeves, requires 418 yards 35-inch material.

York, N. Y.

Salad Sans Olive Oil Is Hailed as Successful

Necessity Mothers Invention of Two New Dressings

By Edith M. Barber

Whenever women get together you may be sure that the conversation these days is about the scarcity of olive oil and the high price which it demands when it can be found. This has led to the development of many trial salad dressings made with a base of one of our own native

vegetable oils. I've sampled a number of these dressings invented by my friends and have developed a few different combinations myself. Actually, when a goodly variety of seasoning is put into a French dressing olive oil is not missed greatly. With a good olive oil and a good vinegar over-seasoning is a detriment rather than an asset.

Adding finely minced ripe olives to a salad dressing made with a bland oil makes a very good dressing for use with lettuce and other greens. A more elaborate combination, which improves in flavor with standing, demands concentrated tomato soup or sauce as one of its main ingredients. It is convenient and practical to prepare a large quantity at one time.

Of course, ready-to-use French dressing has been available for a number of years, but a new dressing of this type has just been launched and the manufacturers have really got something which will appeal to salad addicts. The basis of this is peanut oil, to which, however, some olive oil and plenty of seasoning have been added. At a hotel the other day we sampled crabmeat and avocado, as well as mixed greens, with this dressing.

RIPE OLIVE DRESSING.

teaspoon salt. teaspoon pepper. teaspoon sugar. teaspoon dry mustard. teaspoon paprika. cup salad oil. tablespoons mild vinegar.

1 teaspoon grated onion. 4 cup minced ripe olives. Mix dry ingredients thoroughly, add oil and stir until well-blended Add vinegar and onions and minced olives and beat or shake well until mixture thickens slightly. Beat or shake well just before serving. Yield: About % cup.

TOMATO FRENCH DRESSING. 1/4 cup sugar.

1 teaspoon of dry mustard. teaspoon of salt teaspoon of paprika. Can of tomato soup. 1 cup of salad oil. 1 cup of vinegar.

2 cloves of garlic. 1 small onion.

Mix dry ingredients. Add liquids and beat thoroughly with a rotary beater. Place in quart jar and add peeled onion and garlic. Cover and let stand in refrigerator until ready to use. Shake or beat before using.

Worcestershire

When a silk or rayon slip wears out at the top, but the skirt is in good condition, cut off the skirt, rip For this attractive pattern send it and wash it thoroughly in cool 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, sudsy water. When it has been ironed this material can be made heating foods. Let a few minutes and set dress away for a few days. pattern number and size wanted to into a variety of useful articles, such elapse for temperature readjust- Then brush off chalk, and you will Barbara Bell, The Washington Star, as panties, shadow-panels for new ment to avoid damage to the enam- find that the scorch has disap- Post Office Box 75, Station O, New slips, back shields or shades for boudoir lamps.





Lux Toilet Soap's ACTIVE lather - see what it can do to help you have the complexion loveliness that wins Romence!



A SOFT TOWEL. NOW YOUR SKIN FEELS SMOOTHER, HAS SUCH A FRESH LOOK . LOVELY COLUMBIA PICTURES STAR

the Palais Royal



Handsome Sofas for the Focal Point of Your Living Room-**Graceful 18th Century Style**

Decorator pieces-priced low enough for a war-time budget-priced low enough for you to have a beautiful home! Choose either the graceful 18th Century style -that most famous of all furniture periods-or the comfortable wood grip arm style to make your living room friendly looking. Each sofa with loose reversible cushions and delicate looking hand-carved frames! Covered in beautiful fabrics-Colonial cotton tapestry or rayon and cotton damask. (Sketched

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Here's what you can choose from: Channel Back Chairs . . . Pillow Back Chairs . . . Wood

Grip Arm Chairs . . Fireside Arm Chairs! Each and every one with high backs and deep seats to make them the zenith in comfort! Covered in fine rayon brocatelles or beautiful cotton tapestries in every desirable



Outfit At One Low Price

Imagine getting your most important piece of bedroom furniture—the whole outfit—at one tiny sum! Box spring on six sturdy legs with mattress covered in heavy stripe ticking. Prebuilt border, sag-proof edge. Mahogany, maple or walnut legs. (Sketched right.)

Mattress . . Coil Spring . . Bed **Handsome Jenny Lind Outfit**

Use this bed outfit in an Early American room! The charming design fits in perfectly with that period! And you get three essential pieces: Innerspring mattress . . .

Double deck coil spring ...



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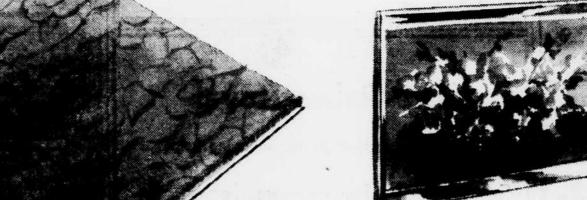
ing Society for perfect eyesight! 6way indirect lamp with diffusing cups on candles or swing arm student bridge lamp. Empire, Colonial bronze or ivory finishes. Complete with rayon shades in eggshell, beige, gold,

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR



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Government Checks Cashed Floors and Downstairs Store

9 and 12-foot widths

There's a new richness to plain-colored carpets . . . the deep cut carved-like appearance of Bradlee gives a monotone pattern that brings new beauty to floor coverings . . . Carved BRADLEE plus New Foundation Colors is the final answer to any room planning problem! And with it you get the sturdy service and economy of the Wilton weave. Choice of beautiful pastels, apple green, dusty rose, French blue, mauve or sand glo.

A New Texture in WOOL Floor

Coverings! Mohawk's Bradlee

Carved Wilton

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR

34 Days Adrift on an 8x4 Raft on the Pacific

Waves Beat Hard Against Bottom Of Rubber Float

This epic of war in the South Pacific was told to Robert Trumbull by Harold F. Dixon, bomberpilot and aviation chief mechanic's mate, U. S. N. He-with Gene Aldrich, aviation radioman and gunner, and Tony Pastula. aviation ordnance man - was forced to land a scout bomber in the ocean when its gas gave out on the evening of January 16, 1942. The craft sank almost immediately, but they managed to escape on an 8x4 foot rubber raft. They were without provisions and with scant equipment. Yet this heroic United States Navy trio managed to survive, battling an inferno of seas and weather for 34 days over a course that covered about a thousand miles until they finally reached safety on an obscure atoll. The nervetingling details of this etxraordinary experience are being related here as told to Rober Trumbull.

CHAPTER III. We had expected the plane to float for at least a few minutes, but she

sank almost immediately. The wing on which I had been equatting dropped from under me without a warning ripple and the weighted nose as quickly pulled the fuselage beneath the slate-gray sea, leaving a tiny whirlpool to mark its grave.

Pastula and Aldrich floated straight up out of their cockpits. pulled by their pneumatic life jacktheir arms. And I was wrestling my mind. desperately with the rubber raft, now inflating in my hands.

Aldrich was hanging onto my chart board, which Tony had passed to him, and two flashlights. He lit one just as the plane sank with that incredible finality of a dropping stone. Seconds later I heard him strangling in the salt water and saw the lighted flashlight spiraling down under the water like a luminous fish. In an instant it was gone

and we were in darkness. In his first racking struggle to keep affoat in this terrifying new element-I learned later that neither had saved; he nor Tony could swim-Aldrich dropped the chart board as well as both flashlights. The parachutes had proved impossible to salvage. I unshipped my .45 automatic to get rid of the weight which was pulling me down and Aldrich did the same. Tony Pastula saved his, though away the next day, but we regretted against his will, because it was fastened around his thigh by a rawhide loop which he was unable to loose in the water. Meanwhile we were all swallowing great quantities

Recalls Friend's Experience. At first, after we were all three

safe aboard the raft, we wondered whether it was going to be strong enough to withstand the terrific pounding it was taking from the dungaree jacket. waves. Then I recalled that a friend be, very optimistic this first night | Claims for errors must be made in of mine had once floated for nine days in the same type of craft off Panama. After that I was not so "Watch on, watch off, and relax in I talked to the boys about our

chances of rescue and tried to cheer them up. This didn't take as long as I had expected. I learned that healthy young men in their early 20s are not naturally pessimistic. Gene and Tony's husky young bodies, hardened in the navy, threw off the exhaustion of their struggle in the sea. The discipline in which they had been trained exerted itself now and they were ready to appraise the situation calmly.

We thought about the things you would expect a person to think about under such circumstances. We were on a spot, and knew it. However, we confidently expected the ship to send back a search, and we knew there was a good possibility that we'd be found.

Tony was actually elated now. "Chief" - he called me Chief throughout the voyage - "when I found out you were gonna land in that water, I thought, boy, this is

"You thought I couldn't land that plane in the water, eh?" If that sounds like a smug statement, well, I probably was a little pleased with myself. That was a good landing, although it wasn't difficult to make.

Tony was giggling in his relief to to it. Boy, Chief, I thought we was goners for sure! I thought we was gonna fly in a thousand pieces! Best I hoped for was that I wouldn't

know what hit me. Chief, how'd ya do it?' Tony Feels Pretty Good. I explained that it wasn't diffi-

cult, nor dangerous. Tony whistled and laughed. He felt pretty good about the whole I turned to Aldrich and asked him

a few questions about the radio set. Who will report at 10 a.m. for assign-I couldn't understand why we had ment to training camps. been unable to raise the ship. I thought we should have caught a

"Hey, who's got a cigarette?" Tony demanded. Gene jammed his hand into his sodden trousers pocket with automatic politeness, and then stopped

and grinned. "I'd like a cigarette with my coffee, if we had some coffee," he

The lack of cigarettes and coffee was to become one of our favorite topics of conversation. We Navy men like our coffee good and strong. with plenty of sugar, and most of all we like it often. I think we missed our smokes and coffee more than anything else.

Meanwhile I looked over the raft as best I could, and felt all over the fabric, wishing Gene had hung onto one of those flashlights. However, I examined the boat thoroughly, and found it to be in practically new condition and in excellent shape, which pleased me very much. I found out later that the boat was about five years old; you can see it now in the naval museum at Annapolis. Incidentally, I've got to write to the Goodyear people.

Very Limited Equipment. We didn't do a lot of talking that night, but discussed our predica-Tony's high spirits had dimmed somewhat, and he was lying in the bottom of the boat, his head on Gene's feet and mine wedged into

I had taken an inventory of our equipment and tried to belittle its tion League of B'nai B'rith, will insufficiency by pointing out that speak at a meeting of the Argo we were sure to be rescued in the Lodge of B'nai B'rith at the Jewish

We found to our sorrow that all morrow. the necessary tools—oars, pump and He will discuss enemy psychologso forth—were missing. The pump ical sabotage propaganda and how it was to blow up the boat if we de- may be fought. Members of the veloped a leak. When I discovered organization have been asked to that we had no pump, my thoughts bring old keys to the meeting as 1341 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. might have been a prayer if I hadn't a contribution to the salvage drive.



Aldrich, Pastula and Dixon, talking it over in service club in Honolulu.—Press Association, Inc.

We found that all we had was this: A police whistle and A small mirror and a pair of pliers

An ordinary pocketknife-Gene's: fluid, for which I found use: A small piece of patching ma-

A .45-caliber pistol which Pastula nice big slice of cheese melted over Three clips of ammunition:

And the clothing we had on. The two lads threw their shoes away, as I was afraid shoes would for some youthful promised thrill scuff the boat, and also because we needed the space. They threw them that later. I kept my shoes, thinking we had better save one pair; in case we made a desert island we wouldn't want to be entirely with-

Two pneumatic life jackets;

out shoes. A Handy Jacket. Tony fortunately had a dungaree jacket over his shirt, which gave us an extra garment. This came in very handy later, as we used his

We were, or at least pretended to 3 lines, 3 times, 15c line_____ 1.35

"We'll keep a watch," I said. insertion. between." It was a 4-hour watch the first night, one of us keeping a sharp lookout constantly in case some thing came back. None of us could more than doze; although the sea

was calm, there were always tiny surface waves, looping innocent as a ripple in your bathtub, but each a sharp explosion when it hit be- for The Sunday Star by 4 p.m. neath the boat with maddening Saturday. regularity. We bobbled like a cork, and to me one of the most amazing phases of this adventure was that

we never became seasick. Each little wave that struck the bottom of our rubber bubble of a boat was a jarring blow across the shoulders and the back of the head of the man lying inside. Imagine doubling 'up on a tiny mattress, with the strongest man you know striking the underside as hard as he could with a baseball bat twice every three seconds, while some one else hurls buckets of cold salt water in

your face. That's what it was like. So it was a waking night we spent. and when we talked it was to go over and over the same situation with the monotonous insistence of three men with a single all-engrossing predicament. None of us lay down very long, though, as I said, Tony later seemed to become used

"Hey, look, it's dawn!" I don't remember who said it, but we gave a cheer and immediately

93 Colored Registrants Will Report Tomorrow

began joking about breakfast. It was

Army life begins tomorrow for 93 colored registrants of the District

The group was inducted September 16 and given two weeks' leave.

The men are:
Harris, Huso F.
Jackson. Upton E.
Walsh. James E.
Parker, Charles L.
Oden, Sylvester
Lewis, Willie J.
McIlwain, C. A.
Warren, Thomas R.
Granton, Robert M.
Jones, Raymond J.
Warren, Thomas R.
Browne, Mark D.
Granton, Robert M.
Jones, Rozier B.
Johnson, Raymond J.
Warren, Thomas R.
Browne, Mark D.
Granton, Robert M.
Jones, Rozier B.
Johnson, Abraham L.
Brown, William F.
Bradford, M. L.
Brown, William F.
Johnson, Abraham L.
Jones, Rozier B.
Johnson, Abraham L.
Jones, Rozier B.
Johnson, Raymond J.
Weatherford, Weldon
Mullen, Henry
Spell, Jake, Jr.
Malloty, Freddie
L.
Cohen, James E.
Weatherford, Weldon
Mullen, Henry
Spell, Jake, Jr.
Malloty, Freddie
L.
Cohen, James E.
Weatherford, Weldon
Mullen, Henry
Spell, Jake, Jr.
Malloty, Freddie
L.
Cohen, James E.
Greene, G. T., Jr.
Eaves, Caulfax
Minor, William B.
Holden, Joseph F.
Franklin, William S.
Smith, Lova
Kent, William S.
Martin, Martin, A.
Tibbs, Charles
Bowen, William C.
Crump, Baxter
Alexander, William B.
Socott, Mitchell D.
Eaves, Caulfax
Marres, Garte, G. T., Jr.
Faves, Caulfax
Marres, Garte, G.
Marries E.
Greene, G. T., Jr.
Faves, Caulfax
Minor, William B.
Holden, Joseph A.
Tiblos, Charles
Bowen, William C.
Crump, Baxter
Alexander, William C.
Crump, Baxter
Alexander, William C.
Crump, Baxter
Alexander, William B.
Socott, Mitchell D.
Eaves, Caulfax
Marres, Garte, G.
Marries E.
Greene, G. T., Jr.
Faves, Caulfax
Marries, Garte, William B.
Franklin, William B.
Franklin, William B.
Franklin, William B.
Franklin, William B.
Meadows, Willie L.
Marior, A.
Tiblos, Charles
Bowen, William C.
Crump, Baxter
Alexander, William C.
Crump,

Argo Lodge to Hear Talk On Enemy Propaganda

Leonard V. Finder, Eastern regional director of the Anti-Defama-Community Center at 8:30 p.m. to-

about food, and food was almost our and we needed all our eyes. only topic of conversation in the which were in the tool pocket of the days and nights to come, Gene put cheese on everything. Once he and Another pair of pliers that I had Tony talked for two hours about Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.) stuck in my pocket and which broke ham and cheese sandwiches in every the first time I attempted to use possible variety, while I fought down my growing temper and tried to join in affably with my own suggestions A can of rubber cement patching and remembrances. Every time

Gene mentioned eating he would add cheese to it. He'd say, "I'd like to have a dozen fried eggs with a the top for breakfast." He could think of more things with cheese. The sun came in like an old friend and we felt suddenly like three

CLASSIFIED AD RATES Local Advertisers

schoolboys up early in the morning

We chattered and shifted unwisely

Three Lines (Minimum) 1 time _____25c per line 3 times _____23c 7 times or longer, consecutively _____20c " Situations Wanted

Reduced Rates shirt for rags and he wore the 3 lines, 1 time, 20c line _____\$.60 3 lines, 2 times, 18c line_____ 1.08

> time for correction before the second Rusiness advertisements under Situations Wanted will be charged the

regular classified rate. Business cards under Special Notices and all advertisements under Personal 3c per line additional. Orders to insert or cancel classified advertisements for the Daily Star must be received by 11 p.m. evening before;

When cancelling an advertisement retain cancellation number which is invariable, given at the time order to discontinue advertisement is received. This number is necessary in ease of claim for adjustment.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY bills unless contracted by myself. F. M. SHEHAN, U. S. S. Y. M. S. 77, care post-master New York City. N. Y. 29* RATION BOOK, LOST NEAR 911 D ST. n.w. Reward, \$5. Apply 1356 Van Buren B UNDERSIGNED HAVE DISSOLVED ir Chiropody co-partnership conducted 2823 14th st. n.w. Washington. D. C. th will hereafter be responsible sonly for

debt contracted by himself. (Signed. MORRIS M. GOTTLIEB, CHARLES TUR. CHIN. debts incurred by any one other than myself. FRANK A. BENNETT. 1234 10th n.w.

HELP MEN & WOMEN. COUPLE, colored, for farm work, 40 miles from D. C. Salary and shares. ME, 4300, or DU, 1200. COUPLE, colored, cook and general house-worker, for boarding house; references; \$75 monthly (jointly), room and board, 1424 Harvard st. n.w. COUPLE, settled, white, as caretakers for small apt, house, near Washineton Circle: strictly non-drinker, preferably non-smoker; honesty, dependability, cleanliness, essential: 2-rm., kitchen and bath apt, and small salary, also space for garden. Box 73-V. Star.

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(White) 35-50 yrs. old. Full or part time.

MEN (White)

18-50 yrs. old. Excellent working conditions. Good salary

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Engineering training or experience required, preferably in internal combustion or chemical fields. Duties: Handle all correspondence and quotations with distributors, manufacturers and Govt. agencies on West Coast, Southwest Zones; familiarity with territory desirable. Must be draft exempt. Permanent positions and opportunity for advancement.

Apply in writing only, with full particulars, experience and education, indicating compensation desired, to

Director of Personnel, Briggs Clarifier Co.

ets as if hoisted by slings beneath been too shocked to form words in then we found out how much Gene about the raft and scanned our vast. liked cheese, and he was never to let expanding world for sign of ship or us forget it. Whenever we talked plane. Three can do a lot of looking,

in residential club. 1408 mass. Some Man experienced in dining room k. woman maid work. Salary, \$125 mo. and complete maintenance.

Positions For Men or Women Experienced in Selling Any of the following:

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Also to facilitate accurate and prompt delivery to our customers-openings for either men or women as

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Delivery Routers Good working conditions. Excellent opportunities with salary open depending on experience.

Continued Tomorrow.

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Building Material Plumbing Supplies

Warehouse

Apply Mr. O'Neill 15th and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 1400

HELP MEN.

COUPLE. husband employed, wife for general housework in exchange for 1-room apt.; util. furn.; refs. 1713 M st. n.w.

ASST JANITOR, settled colored man: must run elevator. Call Manager HO. 3280.

AUTO MECHANICS, 2 first-class; excel-lent wages. Apply Trew Motor Co., 2101 14th st. n.w. See Mr. Weaver.

AWNING AND SHADE MEN, experienced, reliable and sober; highest salary, steady position. District Awning & Shade Co., 4410 Georgia ave. n.w.

BAKER, experienced, for sweet doughs; day work. Cornwell's, Inc. 1329 G st. n.w. BAKER'S HELPERS (3), and 3 clean-up boys, white or colored. Pittle's Bakery 5037 Conn. ave.

BARTENDER, full or part time evening work; good pay, at once. 917 11th st. s.e.

BOY, colored, to work as helper in egg-warehouse. Call DI, 2025.

BOY, white, 18 years or older, to learn hardware business; permanent position; \$21,00 per week, 3117-3119 14th st. n.w.

BOY, over 16, for newspaper office; knowledge of typing helpful, rapid advancement for ambitious boy. NA. 0156.

BOY, over 16, full time, odd jobs. Apply after 12 noon, Kennedy's Radio, 340, 14th st. n.w.

BUS BOY, colored, for downtown cafeteria

CAMERA STORE desires experienced clerk Sommer's Camera Exchange, 1410 New York ave. n.w.

CARPENTER, for small job, partitions in shop, etc.; can be done at night if necessary. 670 17th st. n.w.

CARPENTERS—Apply Korzendorfer & Brocks, Inc., Greenway blvd, and Lee hwy Falls Church, Va.

HELP MEN & WOMEN.

Hechinger Co.

You can make \$1.00 an hour or better calling on our regular customers. Write stating number of hours you could devote to this work between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Experience not necessary. Write Box 82-E. Star. BOY OR GIRL, White, for bagging garments in dry cleaning dept. Apply Pioneer Laundry, 920 Rhode

MAN OR WOMAN.

Island ave. n.e. Male or Female Junior

No experience necessary. Excellent salary, 8 hour day, 6 day week. Vacation with pay. Uniforms and laundry furnished free. After short training period, raise in pay. Many opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisor or other departments at more pay.

FOUNTAIN CLERKS

Apply at any Peoples Drug Store or office at 77 P St. N.E.

Lansburgh's Dept. Store 7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Desires the services of

Markers - Packers - Wrappers and Stock Clerks

> **Apply Employment Office** 4th Floor

The Palais Royal

Desires the services of the following help:

Salespeople for various depts. Experience not necessary. Stock clerks, packers, porter.

Waitresses for full or part time.

Also tailor, thoroughly experienced for men's clothing.



CAR WASHER, colored. Apply T. R. Jones, Texaco Service, 201 Indiana ave. n.w. D. C. permit desired.

CHEF-COOK, work-producing, sober, man not afraid of work and interested in future; must have had exp. in fine city ressaurants; to right man will give bonus and beginning salary of at least \$225 per month; state complete employment record, references, nationality, telephone number and age to receive consideration. Box 131-B. Star.

COLLECTOR. "No thanks. I'm just looking." COLLECTOR, evening work, 5 to 9 p.m.; living near Georgetown or Upper Conn. ave., cood pay. Mr. Murray, Rm. 424 Bond Bidg. CCLLECTORS, current, monthly accounts; can earn \$125 per mo, to start. Mr. Murray, 424 Bond Bldg. ENGINEER, 3rd-class license required; ex-cellent salary and permanent job for right man. Apply the Dodge Hotel, 20 E st. n.w. COOK, good wages. Apply Royal Tavern, 1836 Columbia rd. n.w. ENGINEER with 2nd-class license for care of boiler plant and hospital maintenance. Apply Children's Hospital between 2 and 4 p.m. CCPY BOYS for press association office: opportunity to learn journalism; chance for work after school hours. Apply 714 National Press Bidg.

COUNTERMEN. 2, experienced; steady work, good salary. Apply after 4 p.m., Deluxe Luncheonette, 3601 Georgia ave. n.w. EXPERIENCED DRUG CLERK. Good pay, short hours, in independent store. State experience and age in application, Box 392-M. Star. FUEL OIL. TRUCK DRIVERS, white: driver-salesman to sell bag coal to stores; also coal truck drivers: references; good pay. Kay Coal Co., 916 W st. n.w. COUNTER-GRILL MEN. experienced, \$33 per wk. and meals. Humpty-Dumpty Grill. 1422 Irving st. n.w. GAS STATION ATTENDANT, must be ex-perienced; good salary, day work. See Mr. Wheatley. Triangle Motors, 1401 R. I. DELIVERY BOY, colored, grocery; D. C. driver's permit; over 21; refs.; \$20 week and lunches. 4817 Georgia ave. n.w. DISHWASHER, 40c an hour, Barnhart's beautiful new Chevy Chase Restaurant, 5510 Conn ave. GOVT. WORKER. 4 nights, every other Sunday, fountain experience. Dailey's Drug Store, 1324 Fla. ave. n.e. DISHWASHER, for night work, Apply Mid-Bar Restaurant, 3316 Georgia ave. n.w. HARDWARE CLERK, experience preferred but not necessary. Morton Steiner Hard-ware, 707 H st. n.e. LI, 8300. DISHWASHER, evening work, 6 to 11 p.m.; references. Dupont Pharmacy, 1905 Mass, ave. n.w. HALL BOY and day elevator operator. At once. Call Adams 3544. DISHWASHER, night work, good hours, 1913 Pennsylvania ave. n.w. HOUSEMAN by hour, white preferred Apply after 6 only on Tuesday or Friday, Apt. 1. 1434 Harvard n.w DRIVER, good salary for steady man. Apply Franklin Market, 2723 7th st. n.e. JANITOR, colored, for work in boarding house; prefer bachelor who can live in, 1123 13th st. n.w.

LABORERS, colored, must be willing to work; steady work, 3619 Benning rd, n.e. DRIVERS, 2. colored, good salary. Shephard Park Market, 7802 Alaska ave. n.w. DRUG CLERK, experienced; full time and permanent position. Cathedral Pharmacy, 3000 Conn. ave. n.w. LABORERS wanted. Apply 200 Hawaii ave. n.e. See Mr. Slaughter. ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER wanted. Apply 4718 Bethesda avenue. Bethesda, Md. ELECTRICIAN, appliance and house-wiring repairs: permanent full-time job for reliable man. 2320 18th st. n.w., except Tuesday and Friday.

Wide World Features

ELECTRICIAN, experienced; preferably margine; defense plant; steady work, good pay.

Write Box 791. Annapolis, Md.

ELECTRICIANS AND HELPERS: state experience, salary desired; estab. firm; steady work for right men. Write Box 13.8. Star.

ELEVATOR MAN to do janitor work. 3060 16th st. n.w. Kenesaw Apts.

HELP MEN & WOMEN.

SALESMEN AND SALESWOMEN can earn a very good income by selling first-class homes for Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st. n.w.

Call Mr. G. D. Miller, director of sales.

COUPLE, middle-aged, to live in private home, wife to cook and do maids work.

MAN, white, for dairy, Rockville 129 or Rockville 129 or Rockville 90-R after 6 p.m.

MAN, white, for cash office and collecting must come well recommended and be able to drive car. Apply Box 263-S, Star.

MAN, to make sandwiches in restaurant; closed Sundays; no night work. Berens Restaurant, 626 E st. n.w. after 2 p.m.

MAN, white, draft-exempt; \$25 week to start; for stockroom, wholesale tobacco in the start; for stockroom, wholesale tobacco in the start of the county of a very essential and highly-rated educational service supplementing children's school work in the State of Virginia; ideal sides setup, including powerful influence and bona; car essential. Call in person.

MAN, white, for dairy, Rockville 129 or Rockville 129 or Rockville 90-R after 6 p.m.

MAN, over 50, for cash office and collecting; must come well recommended and be able to drive car. Apply Box 263-S, Star.

MAN, to make sandwiches in restaurant; closed Sundays; no night work. Berens Restaurant, 626 E st. n.w. after 2 p.m.

MAN, white, for dairy, Rockville 129 or Rockville 129 or Rockville 90-R after 6 p.m.

MAN WITH PERMIT. 2390 CHAMPLAIN ST. N.W.

MAN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY — A vear-round income of \$7.5 to \$1.25 per week awaits a high-grade specialty salesman who can show a record of recent accomplishment and is free to devote an hones; steady position, 41 Eye st. n.e.

MAN, white, draft-exempt; \$2.5 week to start for stockroom who can show a record of recent accomplishment and is free ELECTRICIAN, experienced; preferably ma-rine; defense plant; steady work, good pay. Write Box 791. Annapolis, Md. COUPLE, middle-aged, to live in private home, wife to cook and do maid's work, husband to be general houseman; roomboard and \$100 per mo. Apply at office, Yale Laundry, at 437 New York ave, n.w.

PART-TIME WORK.

St. n.w.

MAN. colored, over 21; D. C. permit; ride bike; good pay, steady work, 12 noon to 8 pm. Apollo Wine & Liquor Co., 654 H st. n.w.

MAN. colored, under 35, to work as porter and delivery man in delicatessen and liquor store; good pay, Apply 3329 14th st. n.w.

SAMBITIOUS MAN as store representative, age no criterion, permanent position assured with guaranteed salary \$40 per week, Excellent opportunity for advancement. Must have car, 1020 7th st. n.w.

SALESMEN, FULL OR PART TIME, IN MEN'S FURNISHINGS STORE, EXPERIgood pay. Apply 3329 14th st. n.w

MAN, age not important, for retail dept., previous haberdashery or apparel exper. not necessary; start about \$36 wk., more later. Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye st. n.w. MAN. over 21. for delivery, grocery store; furnish references. Wisconsin Market, 4909 Wis, ave. n.w.

MAN. colored, helper on truck, must be reliable; saiary to start. \$15 per wk. J. C. Eggleston, 57:00 Georgia ave. n.w.

MAN, colored, to drive truck, must be sober, honest and have good recommendation, one who is draft exempt preferred. See Mr. Barry, Washington Laundry, 2627 K st. n.w. MAN, white, about 60 years old, experienced in laundry production; good salary and a permanent position for one who qualifies. See Mr. Barry, Washington Laundry, 2627 K st. n.w.

MAN, white, about 65, for light work in laundry plant. If you are in good health, a slight physical handicap will not bar you from a permanent job: fair salary to start. See Mr. Barry, Washington Laundry, 2627 K st. n.w. MAN. young, colored, to work in men's store; must be able to sell. 1850 7th

MANAGER for delicatessen, over 40; salary to start, 840 per week, Phone Falls Church 2799. MEAT CUTTER, experienced; good salary, \$35 to \$45 per week. Box 122-B. Star. MEATCUITERS. experienced, for 1st-class market: excellent salaries, good hours. Apply University Market, 3300 Wiscondaye, n.w. 30° MEN, with D. C. driver's permit, for wholesale drp cleaning plant. Draft ex-empt. Good opportunity. Apply Ruben-stein Co., 1220, 23rd st. n.w. MEN. over 40 years old. able to meet lic: permanent position, good pay. 422. 1406 New York ave. n.w.

MEN (2), and truck driver and meatcut-ter: steady positions, good pay. Apply 1543 E st. s.e. LI, 4760. NIGHT CLERK for apt. hotel; knowledge of P. B. X. and typing; hours, 11 to 7; chance for advancement. See Mr. Transue, Cafritz Co. 1404 K st. n.w., 8:45-10 a.m., 4 to 4:45 p.m.

NIGHT SUPERINTENDENT, white, to su-NIGHT WATCHMAN, retired engineer, fireman or middle-aged active man, must be sober, able to operate elevator; excellent working conditions; salary, 890, Apply Room 307, Bowen Bidg. 815 15th st. n.w. OPERATOR, Backhoe shovel: highest scale wages paid. Call SH. 8292 between 7 and 7:30 eves. PAINTERS, first-class, sober men. Apply 1420 Irving st. n.w. 1* PAINTERS. Phone office. Georgia 1532.
After 6 p.m., residence. RA. 4650.
PAINTERS. non-union. Apply construction shed. Chamberlin & Pessagno Co., 4400 block of Nichols ave. s.w. PHARMACIST, registered, capable man for prescription work. Higgers Drugs, 5017 Conn. ave. PHARMACIST, draft exempt, good salary, short hours. Give references and age. Box 396-M. Star. PLUMBER with references: must have tools and driver's permit; good pay, steady job. Apply J. L. Bateman & Son, 2004 Rhode Island ave. n.e. HO. 2200. PLUMBERS' HELPERS, good pay to right persons. Randolph 6563. POLISHER, finisher and packer for dental lab. Apply Sullivan Dental Lab., 1029 Vermont ave., Room 210.

PORTER, colored, with driver's permit, reference; good wages, quick advancement, short hours. Pinkett's Drugstore, 1300 New Jersey ave. n w. 302 PORTER, 6 days, good wages. Apply 5002 1st st. n.w. PORTER, colored. Apply National Drug Co. 1000 Conn. ave. n.w. PRESSERS, experienced, steady or part-time; good salary, Quality Valet, 5422 1st pl. n.w. PRESSER on wool. Good pay, steady work. SH. 3101. PRESSERS (3), experienced hours from 7 to 4; Saturday, 7 to 2; \$30 week and overtime. Progressive Cleaners. 2727 Wilson blvd. Arlington. Va. CH. 7373 RADIO SERVICEMEN, \$60 weekly, only 8 hours daily. See Mr. Wallack, Star Radio, 409 11th st, n.w. Open unti 9 p.m. daily. RESIDENT MANAGER to assist general manager of Ebbitt Hotel. Please apply in writing or by appointment only. Mr. Clarke. 10th and H sts. n.w.

SALESMAN wanted. Experience not necessary; selling haberdashery in hat shop: attractive salary. Sarnoff & Irving, 438 9th st. n.w. SALESMEN—Men's wear experienced; good salary, permanent, Cohen's, 7th and L sts. n.w. SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, experienced, 5-day week; salary and commission. Johnson's Garage, Baltimore ave.. Hyattsville. Md. Hyattsville, Md.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, Apply
T. R. Jones, Texaco Service, 201 Indiana
ave. n.w. D. C. permit desired.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS, 48
hours, 6-day week, \$188 month plus bonus.
Married preferred. Experience helpful but
not necessary. Apply Mr. Prettyman. Sun
Oil Co. 4940 Conn. ave. n.w. HELP MEN.

SHOE-SHINE BOY, steady or part time, to learn shoe repairing. Quality Valet, 5422 1st pl. n.w. SODA DISPENSERS, exper., for days; good salary. Fort Stevens Pharmacy, 6136 Georgia ave. n.w. SODA DISPENSERS, part time; 50c per hour; reference. Apply Babbitt's Drug Store, 1106 F st. n.w. SPCTTERS, experienced on rough work, Apply Premiere Cleaners, rear 633 STOCK CLERK for wholesale drug firm. Permanent position. Salary open. Give age, draft classification and experience in application. Box 444-M. Star. TINNERS (2), exper, at soldering, 40 yrs. of age or older; good pay. Apply 4327 Gallatin st., Hyattsville, or phone WA. TRUCK DRIVERS, colored. Apply Mr. Owen. Georgetown Trucking Co., 3013 Dumbarton ave. n.w. MI, 1848.

TRUCK DRIVERS, colored, thorough knowledge of city and suburbs. Hechinger Co., 15th and H sts. n.e. UPHOLSTERERS, steady employment, high wages. Call EM. 4546. WAREHOUSEMAN for local and long dis-stance moving concern: good pay, regular hours. State experience, draft status and salary expected. Box 243-M. Star. WINDOW TRIMMER—Large distillery has opening for window trimmer. Must be experienced for liquor store windows. State age, experience, salary. Box 66-E. ave. n.e. See Mr. Shaughter.

LUMBER CHECKERS, permanent, yearround position with old-established concern. Hechinger Co., 15th and H sts. n.e.

Electrical Supply Co., 923-11th st. n.w. MAN. young to work in delicatessen after school. Apply 3936 Georgia ave. n.w. 30° MAN, white, for dairy. Rockville 129 or Rockville 90-R after 6 p.m. CAR WASHER, COLORED; ALSO FLOOR

> AMBITIOUS MAN as store representative, age no criterion, permanent position assured with guaranteed salary \$40 per week. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Must have car. 1020 7th st. n.w. ENCE NOT NECESSARY: SPLENDID OP-PORTUNITY: PERMANENT, MUTUAL STORES. CORNER 9th AND E STS. N.W. OIL BURNER SERVICEMEN. Highest wages and steady work. Apply at 55 K St. 5.c., American Heating Co. Several young men for work in mailing department of well-known local office: experience not required if seriously interested in learning, mechanical ability helpful; five-day week: salary, \$25 weekly. Give age, training and references. Box 98-M. Star.

Star.

EX-SALES MANAGERS.

We have a place for you in our live organization, if you still know how to sell. 5 sales managers, put out of business by priorities, made from \$500-\$1,260 with us last month. If you are of that caliber write full details for a personal interview. We are swamped with prospects. Box 144-B, Star.

PART-TIME WORKERS
FOR EVENING WORK.
Men with cars who can work 3 hrs. 4 eves.
per wk. Must have initiative, ambition,
mature intelligence and neat appearance.
If you can qualify, we offer a most unusual
oppor, of a perm. nature. Our present
men of this caliber are earning \$35 wk.
consistently. Three local refs. req. Write
full details to Box 184-B. Star. 25 SALESMEN.

Full or part time to help take care of Christmas business on THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE. Plenty of live leads. Up to \$17.50 per order. Get your share of this holiday business. See manager, 3348 16th st. n. w. or phone AD. 6724 for appointment. STOCK CLERKS (TWO). Young men, white, for stockroom. Must be over 18 and willing workers. 40-hour wk., \$100 mo. Advancement. Call Hobert 2476 between 8:30 and 4.

SHORT ORDER COOK. For dining car. 502 Rhode Island WAREHOUSEMAN

Familiar with mechanical construction items. DI. 3384 after 9 a.m.

JANITOR, WITH WIFE. To a Colored Couple of Good Character, With no children, who will appreciate living amid pleasant surroundings, we will provide a lovely apartment, with top wages for the man and opportunity for the wife to do the man and opportunity for the wife to do well-paid extra work.

To men with families who must live out we offer satisfactory arrangements.

Apply. with wife. Sunday. Oct. 4. to Mr. Harry Madden, Supt.,

Apt. A-21. George Washington Bidg.,

Presidential Gardens,

Mt. Vernon Ave. and Russell Rd., Alexandria. Va. Take bug marked "Alexandria Local" or "Virginia Highlands" or "Beverly Hills," get off at playsround.

PATENT ATTORNEY.

3 POSITIONS OPEN

N. Y. CITY WAR PLANT.

Must have Electrical Engineering Degree from recognized university and patent experience in U. S. Patent Office or Corporation or Private Practice, SEND COMPLETE RESUME TO BOX 174. EQUITY 113 WEST 42nd ST., N. Y. C.

ACCOUNTANT. Experienced for out-of-town construction work. DI, 2693 after 9 a.m. PARTS CLERK.

HELP MEN.

Automotive experience preferred but not essential. Opportunity for advancement. Good pay. Excellent working conditions. See Mr. Erwin. Hill & Tibbitis, 1114 Vermont ave. n.w. USHERS AND DOORMAN FOR DAY SCHEDULES. APPLY EARLE BLDG., ROOM 732, 8 P.M. PRESSER.

GOOD SALARY; MUST BE EXPERIENCED, 1701 17th ST. N.W.

RADIO SERVICEMEN.

An excellent opportunity for experienced men to connect permanently with a large organization. Top salaries paid. Ask for Mr. Schneider, 516 8th st. s.e. PLATER and helper wanted for defense work. Apply Art Metal Finishing Co., 923 12th st. n.w.

STOCK BOY, GOOD SAL-ARY, STEADY POSITION. WITH EXCELLENT OPPOR-TUNITY FOR ADVANCE-MENT. PLAZA SPORTS SHOP, 10th & E STS. N.W. RECEIVING CLERKS AND BUNDLE WRAPPERS. Immediate openings, no experi-

ence necessary.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, RALEIGH HABERDASHER, 1320 F N.W., Rm. 203. PLUMBERS AND HELPERS. Apply foreman, 2702 Wisconsin ave. n.w.

> CASHIERS, AGES 40-60.

Must be in good health, active and accusiomed to standing several hours at a time. Good moral character and clear record of past employment essential. Afternoon and evening shifts. \$150 per month to start, with excellent opporunity for advancement. Apply weekdays before 10 a.m., Capital Transit Co., 36th and Prospect ave., Georgetown. Take Route 20. Cabin John streetcar. Please do not phone. PART-TIME

Men. between 21 and 55, draft deferred, to work as bus operators weekdays for 2 or 3 hours at a time, either between the hours of 6 am, and 10 am, or between the hours of 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. For other requirements see our advertisement for streetcar, bus operators elsewhere on this page. Apply in person any weekday morning before 10 am. Capital Transit Co., 36th and Prospect ave. n.w. Georgetown, Room 333. Take Cabin John streetcar (route No., 20). Please do not phone for information. HEADWAITER. To take charge of high-class hotel dinner and supper club. Give experience and salary expected. Box 146-E. Star.

ELEVATOR **OPERATORS**

Men. White. Deferred or Over Draft Age)

Apply in Person Timekeeper's Office MAYFLOWER HOTEL

MEN High School Graduates

18-60 Years of Age Good physical condition for autaide cherical work, good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting essential. 6-day week, day and everfine shift. \$130 per mo. start guaranteed with opportunity for advancement for those possessing an analytical type of mind. Apply

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO., Room 333, 36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown, Weekdays Before 10 A.M. Flease do not write or phone for information.

GAS STATION

ATTENDANTS Best opportunity in town to learn business. Road service and repair training. Good working conditions, steady work and top pay. \$30 week.

See Mr. Russell McKee Pontiac 22nd and N Sts. N.W.

Auto Mechanics and Helpers

Clean shop, best working conditions. Highest work, plenty over-time It will be worth your time to see

MR. McKEE, McKee Pontiac 22nd and N St. N.W.

MEATCUTTERS

Openings for 2 first-class, experienced men. Very good salary and advancement, good hours. All replies confidential.

Box 09-R, Star

CAFETERIA WORKERS COLORED MEN

Experience not necessary. Good pay. Time and one-half after 8 hours. Full pay for 8 holidays. Two weeks' leave with pay. Neat appearance essential.

Apply in Person

1119 21st St. N.W. 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

HELP WOMEN.

CASHIERS.

Woman, White, Exper. Maid.

THE WESTERN UNION

TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Offers Positions in Its
TELEPHONE DEPARTMENT
AUTOMATIC TELEGRAPH DEPT.
and Other Branches of the Service the MBITIOUS, INTELLIGENT

YOUNG WOMEN. while Learning. Apply 429 11th ST. N.W.

SALESLADY-MANAGER.

A rare opportunity for a permanent po-sition in our growing dress and coat de-partment. Must be pleasant and aggres-sive. Very good salary plus comm. Write stating age, experience, your phone num-ber to Box 15-R. Star.

TYPIST,

Neat. reliable, over 18 years, with some experience, to learn dictaphone; good salary. Republic 1771 for appointment.

PART-TIME SALESGIRLS.

between 6-10 and week ends.

Apply Standard Drug Co., 1113 G st.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR.

At once, for new apartment building, Must be capable operator and neat in ap-pearance. Good salary, permanent po-sition. Box 275-B. Star.

FOUNTAIN GIRL.

Prefer one living in Arlington. Experience not necessary. Good salary, pleasan surroundings. Clarendon Bowling Center 1047 N. Irving st., Arl., Va.

YOUNG WOMEN.

Several high school graduates, 21-30 years of age, quick and accurate at figures, for statistical work. Also college graduates, with a mathematics major, to learn traffic analysis and schedule-making. About \$120 to \$130 per mo, to start, depending upon qualifications, with excellent opportunity for advancement for those possessing an analytical type of mind. Apply in person Tuesday, Sept. 29th, at 2 p.m., Room 333. Take Route No. 20, Cabin John streetcar, or write for interview, attention Miss Ruth Helm.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.,

36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown

CLERKS WANTED.

Several intelligent young ladies for cler-cal work in pleasant surroundings. Five-ay week. Salary, \$25 weekly. State ge. experience. if any, and give refer-nces. Box 195-Y, Star.

TYPISTS WANTED.

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.

GIRLS, COLORED,

FOR LAUNDRY,

Night work, hours 4 p.m. to 12:30: 40c an hour. Pressers, hand ironers, shakers, feeders, catchers, tumbler operators and shirt operators. Experience desired but not essential. Apply Pioneer Laundry, 920 R. L. ave. p.s.

Women Soda Dispensers.

\$23. 6-day week; \$25 in 60 days if tisfactory; no nights. Apply in person.

FACTORY WORKERS,

HELP MEN. Steam Fitters and Helpers, goty-foreman, 2702 Wisconsin ave. n.w.

ROUTEMAN. HOUSEMEN.

NIGHT CLERK

pply Housekeeper. Pairfax Hotel.

For transient hotel. State age and experience.

Bex 28-R, Star

MAIL CLERK

Front office, transient hotel. State age and experience.

Box 45-R, Star

MEN WANTED

Tep Pay-Plenty of Work

No Experience Necessary Training Paid For

STREET CAR-**BUS OPERATORS**

21-55 Years of Age

ness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of post employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.

Apply in person weekday mornings er write for information.

Employment Office

Capital Transit Co.

36th St. and Prospect Ave., N.W. Take Route Number 20

MEN AND BOYS

For counter work, no experience necessary; good starting salary, with opportunities for rapid advancement; must be neat and

APPLY OFFICE 1132 19th St. N.W.

Counters and Assorters

Night work, no exper. needed; 51/2 days a week.

Call Mr. Ruff 2306 Georgia Ave. N.W.

DU. 7800 After 3:30 P.M. **Porters**

Truck Drivers Colored Good Pay. Permanent. MARVIN'S

HELP WOMEN.

734 7th St. N.W.

TERATION HAND, experienced in wom-and men's work; good salary, oppor-nity for right party. Parkway Cleaners d Dyers, 5024 Conn. ave. n.w.

1011 OPERATOR—Selary and commis1: pleasant working conditions. Dorothy's
1: pleasant working conditions. D AUTY OF TRATOR, steady; salary and amission. Myrtle Beauty Shop, 642 Pa. OTT OPERATORS, experienced; salary commission; hours 9-6. Apply Gabriel. AUTT OPERATOR, expert manicurist; thest salary paid. Lierd's, 1363 Conn. AUTY OPERATOR. with experience. EAUTY OPERATOR: \$30 per week lice Marie Beauty Shop, 5506 Conn CLERK for furniture store, experience not secassary. Call in person, 316 9th st. n.w. 29

CLERK. exper. in stationery and engraving store; must be neat and attractive, capable of meeting hish-class clienteles arcellent opportunity; good pay for right person. Box 141-B, Star.

COLOR ARTIST for portratit work, salary 20 to 25b to start. Apply Gold Craft Portraits, 716 18th st. n.w.

COUNTER GIRLS and wattresses; top pay, meets, uniforms; no Sundays. Apply Plans Grill, 238 3rd st. s.w.

HELP WOMEN.

the service of the service of the

NATIONAL Motor Transportation Company has opening for young woman or young man with previous experience along that line. Must be capable of managing local office, operate typewriter occasionally and willing to put in extra hours for compensation when necessary. Reply giving past experience, age, salary to start and phone no. Box 495-M. Star. Salta Bros., Inc., 1341 P st. 31° PIRI. quick. to learn sandwich making, n restaurant; closed Sundays. Apply after p.m. Berens Restaurant. 626 E st. n.w. CHRISTMAS CARDS—Get the best, sell the most. 50 for \$1, with name. De luxe 21-box asst., \$1. Unbeatable. 14 other top money-makers: up to 100% profit. Bonuses, Gift stationery for servicemen. Write today for samples on approval. Dept. 46. Mendler Art Co., 120 Boylston st., Boston, Mass. eal estate office; experience not necessary.

Inswer in own handwriting, stating age
and qualifications. Box 497-M. Star. EVENING AND DAY WORK.
Waitresses. Apply in person at New Comial Hotel Coffee Shop, 15th and M BEST VALUE CHRISTMAS CARDS

OIRL young, for phonograph record department; must live near Hyattaville, Md. Elec. Co. Warfield 1975.

GIRL young, 16 to 18 years old, stenographic and typing work; experience unnecessary. Miss Kopple, Rm. 424 Bond Bldg. Bide.
GIRL colored, over 18. small pref.: foun-tain: no experience. Dailey's Drug Store.
1324 Florida ave. n.e.
GIRLS for soda fountain work: honest-reliable. Investment Pharmacy. 1501 K St. n.w.

GIRLS, white, for laundry night work, hours 4 p.m. to 12:30. Checkers and assorters; experience desired but not essential. Apply the Pioneer Laundry, 920 R. I. ave. n.e.

GIRLS, colored, no experience necessary, to work in dry cleaning plant. Apply Premiere Cleaners, 633 H st. n.e. GRIG-WOMEN, to work at soda fountain, day work only, no night or Sunday work. Service Pharmacy, 17th and Eye ats. n.w. HAT CHECK GRIL for club: ready to start at once. Phone Adams 0297.

HOSIERY SALESCIRL experienced: excel-lent salery and commissions to responsible person. Apply Crosby Shoe Store, 414 7th st. n.w.

HOTEL MANAGER'S SECRETARY, stenserapher-typist, good head for figures, 9-5, 6 days; interesting, pleasant work; 30-50 yrs, preferred. Apply Hotel Houston, 910 E st. n.w. HOUSEKEEPER, responsible white; live in; good cook; 2 young children; \$70 per month. After 7:45 p.m., WI, 0990. HOUSEMAIDS, colored, for school near Washington; good wages, room and board provided. Call Falls Church 1422. INSURANCE OFFICE, stenographer-typist, experience desired but not necessary. Box 185-B. Star. LADY, young, in our greeting card department, 18 to 22 years old. Apply Brewood, 1217 G st. n.w.

1217 G st. n.w.

LADY, 45 to 60. white, given good home for taking charge of apt, for lady; no laundry; must drive car. Give details. Box 21-R. Star. LADY, young, to assist in candling and packing dept, of established egg concern. Call DI. 2025. Cail DI. 2025.

LADY, young 18-25 yrs. \$100 month: needed at once for 2 or 3 months: 38-hour week, 8:30 to 4:30 and 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays: Protestant, high school graduate, for simple clerical work in a refined office group in Northwest D. C.; possibility of permanent work; no experience needed; knowledge of typing helpful but not necessary. Telephone EM. 4875 bet. 8 and 9 p.m. Please do not call after 9. LADY, young, for small real estate office. Light work such as filing, typing, etc. 5-day week, easy hours: \$20 weekly to start. Call DU, 5700 after 6 p.m.

LAUNDRY HELP, experience unnecessary: good wages, extra pay over 40 hrs. Apply independent Laundries, 37th and Eastern NURSE. practical, settled; prefer live in. Give age, experience and salary expected. Write Box 89-B. Star. NURSE, white, reliable, to take charge of small house, baby, 5 months, and boy, 3 years, for emp. couple; live in; references req.; good salary. OL. 3925. SALESCLERK, knowledge bookkeeping for typewriting-stationery store. Boyd's, 1333

F st.

SALESGIRLS, 18 to 30 yrs, of age, to work in dress shops in Washington and Arlington. No experience necessary. Salary, \$20 per wk, plus commission. Apply Gloria Dress Shop, 437 7th st. n.w., bet. 9:30 and 12. SALESGIRL for chain drug store. Apply Standard Drug Co., 1103 H st. n.e. Standard Drug Co., 1103 H st. n.e.

SALESGIRLS, experienced in hosiery, lingerie and accessories: salary \$25 a week
and commission: permanent position. Apply Golden Dawn Hosiery Shop, 1205 F
st. n.w. st. n.w.

8ALESLADIES 18 to 35 years of age.

8pecialty Shop; advantageous part-time arrangement. Apply Tues, at 1117 F st. n.w.

or corner 12th and G sts. n.w.

29°

8ALESLADIES for men's furnishings in fine men's shop. Prefer residents of Arlington County. Excellent salary. Quality Shop, Wilson blvd. and N. Highlands st., Arl., Va.

SEAMSTRESS, experienced on alterations; good salary. Apply 312 7th st. n.w.
SEAMSTRESSES, white, experienced on power machine: clean, light, easy work, good wages to start. Apply in person.
3304 Rhode Island ave. n.e. SHIPPING CLERK, experienced on shipping silk dresses. Apply Premiere Cleaners, rear 633 H st. n.e.

WATTRESSES (white), good salary and tips. Chicken in the Rough, 5031 Conn.

WAITRESSES (4), colored, experienced.

WAITRESSES wanted at 1216 You at.

WATTRESSES, white: short hours, good pay good tips. Apply after 6 p.m. Brown Derby, 3333-A Conn. ave.

WATTRESSES, white, full or part time, no Sunday work. Mr. Lear, 1535 Eye st. n.w.

Sunday work. Mr. Lear, 1535 Eye st. n.w. WOMAN between 30 and 35, experienced, for dry cleaning store; good hours; references. Ackerman, 1730 Conn. ave. WOMAN to make health survey; full or part time; free training; good income. Apply Roosevelt Hotel Health Baths between 9 and 12, 16th bsmt. entrance to baths.

baths.

WOMAN to take charge of letter files in business office of publishing firm; must have had exper.; give all previous empl., filing systems used, age, education and calary expected. Box 145-B, Star.

WOMAN, colored, good educ, and appearance, for retail apparel business; expernot nec; start about \$28 per wk. Apply Wed. 9:30-12, at 12th St. Y. M. C. A. WOMEN, two, white, cook and maid country home; permanent; experience and references necessary. Write Box 335, Alexandria Va.

WOMEN, white, 20-40, for part-time lunch counter work, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. no Sun., 50c per nr. Cornwell's, Inc. 1329 G st. n.w. WOMEN, colored, for general kitchen

WOMEN, colored, for general kitchen work. Apply in person, Candlestick Coffee Shop, 1710 Eye st. n.w.

WOMEN, not over 50 years of age, for marking and assorting dept. If you have had no experience we will teach you; position is permanent. See Mr. Barry, Washington Laundry, 2627 K st. n.w.

WOMEN OR GIRLS, deaf or with other slight physical handicaps, to learn marking and assorting trade in large laundry; good pay while learning, rapid advancement; should not be past 40 years of age. Box 187-B. Star.

YOUNG LADY to operate Remington elec. bookkeeping mach.; perm. position. Hechinger Co., 15th and H sts. n.e.
YOUNG LADY, general office work, experience not necessary. Apply in person. H. Abramson Co., 7th and L sts. n.w.

AT ONCE—3 ladies (married pref.), 25-45 yrs., for special part-time demonstrating work, with national cleaning concern: no canvassing: \$25, plus guarantee for training period; arrange own hrs. Apply 2-4, 810 Wash Loan & Trust Bldg.

PROTESTANT WOMAN as bakery supervisor and other duties in cafeteria. Box 143-B. Star.

White, ages 18 to 40 years, able to work week night work and 1 week day work; teady employment: 45c per hour to start, nore after learning. Apply 8:30 a.m. to ers, rear 633 H st. n.e.

SILK FINISHERS, experienced; hours 7:15 to 4—Salvagy 7:15 to 2. Apply PROGRESSIVE CLEANERS, 2727 Wilson blvd., Arlington. Va. CH. 7373.

SODA DISPENSERS, exper., for days, good salary. Fort Stevens Pharmacy, 6130 Georgis ave. n.w.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS, colored, good wages and hrs. Apply National Drug Co., 1000 Conn. ave. n.w.

SODA GIRLS for downtown drugstore; no evening or Sunday work; excellent pay; short hours. Apply Babbitt's Drug Store, 1106 F st. n.w.

STENOGRAPHER, some experience, local GIRLS, 8 to 35 years, to work in food store: ood working conditions. AMERICAN STORES CO., 18 M St. N.E.

PART-TIME SODA GIRLS, Either day. 11 to 3, or nights, 5 to 11:30, or full time; meals and uniforms furnished; HUYLER'S, STENOGRAPHER, some experience, local girl preferred; permanent. For interview, call NA. 8917.

call NA. 8917.

STENOGRAPHER. good opportunity to learn merchandising advertising, etc., with well-known store. State experience, age, salary expected to start. All replies confidential. Box 29-R. Star.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK—Vacancy in national organization for gentile girl under 30; permanent position with chance for advancement: good salary. For interview call RE. 1672.

TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR. good hours and working conditions: salary open. Independent Laundry. 37th and Eastern ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

TYPIST FOR PART-TIME EVENING WORK, HUYLER'S, 617 15th ST. N.W. CASHIER, excellent salary. Zlotnick's, the Furrier, 12th and G sts. n.w.

L. FRANK CO. SALESLADIES FOR READY-TO-WEAR ACCESSORY DEPTS. Stock and Service Desk Girls,

WORK. HUYLER'S, 617 15th ST. N.W.

TYPIST, beginner acceptable: permanent.
pleasant work, congenial surroundinss, 40
hours week, three Saturdays out of four
off. Give phone number. Box 7-R. Star.

TYPISTS, openings for 25 girls to learn
keyboard graphotype after 6 weeks' training, at salary of \$100 per mo: qualifying
girls are assured Govt. positions at \$1,440
per yr. immediately. Call Miss Rhoades.
Addressograph Sales Agency. National 0367.

WAITRESSES—Barnhart's beautiful new
Chevy Chase Restaurant. 5510 Conn. ave.
WAITRESSES for air-cond. cafeteria; must
be neat: easy work; \$20 week to start,
free meals and uniforms; no deductions.
Hj-Skor Restaurant. 719 13th st. n.w.

WAITRESSES, also cashier. Covered Wagon Restaurant. 1402 14th st. n.w.

WAITRESSES (white), good salary and 18 to 25, No Experience Required.

APPLY 1200 F ST. N.W.

4th Floor. GIRLS, 18 YEARS OR OVER STEADY WORK, EXPERI-ENCE UNNECESSARY. AP-

PLY 1849 7th ST. N.W. GIRL, COLORED, do cleaning in men's fine retail store; permanent position; hours from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; sal-ary, \$15 wk. Apply Mr. Richards, LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, INC., 1409 G St. N.W.

tips. Chicken in the Rough, 5031 Conn. ave. n.w.
WAITRESSES, experienced. Apply Cherry
Blossom Restaurant, 912 14th st. n.w.
Metropolitan 8954.
WAITRESS—Good pay, short hours: no
Sundays. Schonfield's, 717 H st. n.w.
WAITRESS, over 21, experienced. Apply
State Lunch, 612 17th st. n.w. SEAMSTRESSES, understand sewing and willing to learn fur finishing. WAITRESSES, good wages, pleasant working condition. Apply at once. B. B. Cafe, 2nd and Penna, ave. s.e.
WAITRESS: \$18 and meals, excellent tips, 5002 1st st. n.w. Also ladies who are willing to work evenings.

Apply
New England Furriers, Inc.,
717 12th St. N.W. SALESLADIES,

Experienced in infants' and children's wear; good pay. Esther Shop, 1225 F st. n.w. SEAMSTRESS, white, apply linen service dept., Elite Laundry, 2119 14th st. n.w. DU. 6363. SHOPPERS-Women, 20-35, as shoppers for retail shopping service, no experience necessary \$20 weekly; advancement; must be free to travel. 523 Star Bldg. GIRLS, fountain. Continental Drug, 422 N. Capitol. BOOKKEEPER, FULL CHARGE, ACCUSTOMED TO LARGE VOLUME DE-TAIL; CAPABLE TYPIST; RAPID ADVANCEMENT.

CALL NA. 0156. TYPIST. English-Spanish. Age 20 to 30, for interesting position with Chilean government agency; \$150 monthly. Call

AD. 0221. SALESGIRL FOR LADIES SPORTSWEAR DEPT.; EX-CELLENT SALARY AND OPPORTUNITY FOR AD-VANCEMENT. PLAZA SPORT SHOP, 10th AND E STS. N.W.

ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADY For permanent position in jewelry store, stenographer preferred. Mr. Brent, THE ROSS CO.

1331 F St. N.W. SALESGIRLS; no experience | Any time bet. 8:30 e.m. end 8 necessary. Handee 5c & 10c. teacher or educated woman over 25 Full time, permanent position for the duration and after. Write Box 482-M. Star. siving 3245 Columbia pike, Arl., Va.

HELP WOMEN.

SEAMSTRESS, for draperies. Must be 1st class. Steady job. Richards, 75 Rhode Island ave.

WE HAVE AN OPENING for a young lady, 18-30 years of age, who has a knowledge of bookkeeping and shorthand. Branch office of national organization.
Opportunity for advancement.
523 Star Bldg. WOMEN for cashiers, checkers

and clerks, age 20-35 yrs. Salary to start, \$23 wk.; 48-hr. week Apply in person manager near-Give more value—make more money. Sell 21 sparkling cards in feature \$1 assortment: 50c profit. Christmas cards with name. 50 for \$1. Many others. No experience needed. Samples on approval. Waitham Art Publishers, 160 N. Washinston st., Dept. 67. Boston. Mass. GIANT FOOD DEPT. STORES No. 1-3509 Ga. Ave. N.W. No. 2-15th and H Sts. N.E. No. 3-4555 Wis. Ave. N.W. BETWEEN 18 AND 30 YEARS OF AGE. experienced, for parking lots: \$19 for 44-hour week. Apply Homer Bidg., 601 13th st. n.w. Room 301. No. 4-15th and R. I. Ave. N.E. No. 5-6514 Ga. Ave. N.W. No. 6-1850 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va

Live in; good salary; woman's club hone District 8669 for appointment. BUNDLE WRAPPERS. Immediate openings, no experience necessary. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, RALEIGH HABERDASHER, 1320 F St., Rm. 203.

RECEIVING CLERKS AND

TYPIST-GENERAL OFFICE Excellent opportunity in established business for intelligent, industrious girl desiring permanent position. Good salary. Call Mr. Oxenham, Republic 1929.

STENOGRAPHER - OLD-ESTABLISHED REAL ES-TATE COMPANY DESIRES FIRST-CLASS STENOGRA-PHER, EXPERIENCED PRE-FERRED; 39-HOUR WEEK, WITH SATURDAY HALF HOLIDAY THE YEAR ROUND; STARTING SAL-ARY, \$1,400 PER YEAR, WITH LUNCHES IN ADDI-TION; AMPLE OPPORTU-NITY FOR ADVANCEMENT FOR ONE OF ABILITY. AP-PLY IN OWN HANDWRIT-ING, GIVING PAST EXPE-RIENCE. REPLIES CON-SIDERED CONFIDENTIAL

SALESLADIES CLERICALS

BOX 209-Z, STAR.

Good positions open immediately in all selling departments, and in office. Wonderful opportunity for ambitious girls. Full or part-time work. Employ-ment Office, 4th Floor.

PHILIPSBORN

11th Street Between F & G

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE **OPERATORS**

Apply Mrs. Riggles, 725 13th St. N.W. 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday Through Friday.

OPENING FOR ASSISTANT

In Training Department of Large Department Store. Write, Stating Age, Education and Experience, to

Box 70-V, Star

THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.

Want single girls, high school graduates, 21 or over, for light mechanical work. Good salary while learning. Must be willing to leave city.

1217 K St. N.W. NA. 6850

OFFICE CLERKS

- General office work.
- Applicants with knowledge of comptometer operation preferred.
- Good salary—good working hours.
- Permanent position.

HAHN

7th & K Sts. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN 18-30 Years of Age

WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK No Experience Needed

YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN Generous earnings with frequent

salary increases. Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions. Come and see Mrs. McGuire at 722 12th St. N.W.

9 to 1 p.m. Saturday

HELP WOMEN.

We Require the Services of Several Experienced SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS Liberal starting salaries to the

We Also Have Openings for Salesgirls
Experience helpful, but not es

right persons.

S. S. KRESGE'S 5c & 10c Store

MESSENGER

GIRLS

(Over 18 Years Old)

With or Without Bicycles

Good Pay

Steady Work

POSTAL

TELEGRAPH

Apply at any of the following

Postal Telegraph offices.

SOUTHERN BLDG., Mr. Simmons

INVESTMENT BLDG., Miss Pritchard

HOUSE OFFICE BLDG., Miss Follon

SENATE OFFICE BLDG., Mr. Hefron

Good Openings for Young

HELP WOMEN.

YOUNG GIRL

For general work in draft-

ing office, filing, typing,

folding blueprints, etc.;

knowledge of stenography

desirable. Opportunity for

advancement for bright,

willing worker. Write, giv-

ing brief details and salary

Box 231-B, Star

expected, for interview.

- Women Cashier
- Wrappers

Good salary and working conditions . . . permanent positions.

HAHN 3212 14th St. N.W

SECRETARY

Exceptional Opportunity for One With the Necessary Qualifications

Apply Employment Office, 4th floor

LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE

7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

FRANK R. JELLEFF, INC.

1220 F ST. N.W.

SALESPEOPLE WANTED

FULL-TIME OR PART-TIME WORK

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT. 7th Floor

SALESWOMEN

For various departments. Experience not necessary.

> **Apply Employment Office** 4th Floor

Lansburgh's Dept. Store 7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Julius Garfinckel & Co. has openings for SALESWOMEN

Office Clericals

Stenographers

Tray Girls For Tea Room Work

Beauty Operators

Apply employment office, 8th floor

Soda Dispensers

Experience not necessary.

Apply Employment Office 4th Floor

Lansburgh's Dept. Store 7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

SALESMEN.

INSTRUCTION COURSES.

COMPTOMETER COURSES cary, good pag, BOYD'S, 1333 P.st. NA. 2338.

SPANISH—NATIVE TEACHER: CONVERactional method; beginners, advanced students; small groups. RAMON RAMOS.

Michigan 9677.

TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD, P. B. X. instruction course, only \$10; age no handicap, 227 Bond Bidg., 14th and N. Y.

ave, n.w. SPANISH Portuguese, German: modern method; 37.50 month; twice weekly, day and evening classes, 1800 H st. n.w. TURKISH LESSONS, private or group granslations. Box 381-M. Star.

MABELLE HONOUR, PREE CATALOGUE, GRADUATES PLACED. 1340 R. Y. Ave. (Est. 24 Yrs.) ME. 7778.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES. RUFUS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has these lobs open: Day work, 35c per hr., fare part time, 87 to \$12; kitchen msids, mothers helpers, nurse, cook, house worker, waitresses, etc. \$10 to \$20 per week, 1887 11th st, n.w.

SECRETARY—\$130.
Unusual position for intelligent, young person, interested in research. Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bidg. RE. 3938. TYPISTS (10)-\$25-\$34. Construction. Transportation office.

OFFICE PERSONNEL

Sec.-stenog. (f.). eng. expr., age 25-35, able start new, average \$200 me.
Stenog. (f.), railroad. \$165 me.
Stenog. (f.), constr. \$175 me.
Typista (f.), 25 \$100-\$130
Comptemeter opers, (50) (f.).
\$30-\$35 wk.
Bhp. and Accts. \$155 Bhp. and Accis. \$36-\$35 with the state of th

BOYD SERVICE 1333 F St. (Est. 25 Yrs.) NA. 2338

HELP DOMESTIC. CHAMBERMAID, colored, experienced, refs. Live out. Wages, \$15 per wk, carfare, 139 Live out. Wages, \$15 per wa. certain 12th st. s.e.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, colored, for private achool. Bring references. 1751

New Hampshire ave. 29* COOK, s.h.w., for boarding house, 1761 Hobart st. n.w. Call AD, 1151 or AD. COOK. g.h.w., experienced: no laundry live in; \$18 per week. Emerson 4421. COOK, general housework, experienced; no neavy laundry; live in or out; \$12 week Randolph 3850. COOK, g.h.w., experienced; small family; upstairs room, excellent salary, liberal time off. Emerson 2268. COOK, g.h.w., live in. 2 small children: permament position, \$11 wk. Wisconsin

COOK, general houseworker and laundress, experienced, with city references: no other need apply: 3 adults; \$16 per wk. Emerson 7861. COOK. s.h.w., live in: \$15 wk; local references. Call Adams 4432. COOK, experienced, for guest house. 1457

COOK. good, with reference, for family of 3, also general housework, no laundry; at-tractive Georgetown house; excellent salary for right person. MI. 8224. COUPLE, man employed during day, for family of 3, new house, Great Palls rd... Va., near Chain Bridge: 2 rooms and bath n. near Chain Bridge; 2 rooms and bain r servants; ref.; \$50. Call Ordway 4821 Box 232-B. Star. EN. HOUSEWORKER, experienced; 2 in mily, sood salary, rm. and bath to re-ble woman. Call Ordway 3268.

card. Randolph 1558.

TRIL all-around general housework and aundry, dinner to get; 2 in family: \$12 per wk. and carfare: hrs., 10:30 through inner, 3001 Dent pl. n.w.

TREL fond of children; no cooking, poundays; small spt., excellent salary, FR. 1956. SERL, from 1 to 8 p.m. Call GE. 1625 efore 1 p.m. 625 Jefferson st. n.w. SIRL. colored, to care for school-ase child ind small apt.; 11 until after dinner. Ingreen 8387 or EX. 4889.

GIRL or woman, white, for g.h.w. and care of youns baby: 350 month: live in. Sundays off. Box 127-B. Star. GIRL for s.h.w., plain cookins, live in preferred, experienced only, \$12 wk. Ap-ply 5315 4th st. n.w. GIRL. colored, for g.h.w., light laundry, live in or stay 2 nights; city refs.; \$12 wk. WO. 5340 GIRL, colored, care for apt. and 4-year-old boy; regular hours. For employed couple; no Sundays; Virginia. CH. 5714.

GIRL, white, live in, care child and apt.; empl. mother: \$40. CH. 2000, Apt. 220 GIRL. clean apartment and cook for 4 sentlemen; half day, good salary. Apply in person after 7:30 p.m., Apt. 403, 1432 Girsrd at. n.w. 30* L for gh.w. plain cookins. small family: no Sun. good salary. 3821 gt. n.w. after 5 p.m. STRL OR WOMAN, g.h.w., small apt., care of child, 3; child's laundry; \$10 and cares. Ordway 0472.

Gare. Ordway 04/2.

G.H.W., colored, in apt., health card required, \$12 Wk. Call Shepherd 8124.

HELPER, white or colored; know and like children. ages 1 and 4: room, board, salary. 802 Fortland st. S.e. ary. 802 Fortland st. s.e.

ROUSEREEPER and plain cook, health
card required; Sundays half day: references: 350 month. Box 13-R. Star.

HOUSEREEPER. cook, colored, settled,
exp): light laundry, 2 school children;
sleep in, pleasant home: \$60. Sliso 3523.

HOUSEREEPER, white, cook, cleaning,
light laundry; live in; references required;
\$50 mo. Box 33-E. Star.

HOUSEREEPER-PLAIN COOKING, white
preferred. Good salary, board, room with
pvt. bath. Call WI. 3866 or DU. 0404.

LAUNDRESS, personal laundry only, family
of 4. 866 D st. se. Li. 1189.

LAUNDRESS, for Wednesdays, experienced; NDRESS. for Wednesdays, experienced references; \$3.20. Call Emerson 5867 7 p.m.

ID. reliable, for family in Alexandria: k, general housework; references; good ary. Phone TE, 2435. fAID, general housework, plain cooking, o laundry: 4 in family; live in. Phone merson 6185. MAID, experienced, g.h.w., laundry, cook-ing; live in. small home, Bendix; \$12, 2 afternoons off. SH. 6827. AID for general housework, family of ersons in Chevy Chase. Phone Woodle MAID, general housework: no washing no Sunday: plain cooking; small apart ment; \$11 and carfare. The Westchester Apt. 108A. DI. 6110. Br. 603.

MAID, g.h.w., exp. with children; 3:30 to 10:30 twice a week; \$6 and carfare Sligo 6636. MAID, small apt., school-age child; hours, 7 to 5; must live in Anacostia or vic. 1709 V st. s.e. after 6 p.m. Ref. MAID, part-time, in bachelor's apt., after-noon; cook dinner; good salary; interview after 7:30 p.m. FR. 8260. Ext. 813. 3916 Southern ave. s.e., Pairfax Village. MAID. colored or white, cooking and general housework; live in; children; excellent wages. Glebe 8178.

MAID. \$60 mo.. must be exper; health card and ref. red; child. 2 adults. 4-rm. apt.: g.h.w. and cooking. Colonial Village. CH. 2000. Ext. 366. MAID. s.h.w., some laundry. 8 to 6, no Sunday; stay 2 evens, a week; ref. Emerson 1121. 4519 36th st. n.w.

MAID. s.h.w., live in, nice rm., bath, radio; one child. 7; refs. Call EM. 1157.

MAID. colored. housework and laundry. 1-7:30 p.m.; no cooking, no Bundays; \$7.25 per wk. Call TA. 6107.

MOTHER'S HELPER, \$35 mo.; references. Randolph 2121. MOTHER'S HELPER, after school or after-noons. AD, 6616, 3123 S. Dak, ave. n.e.

MOTHER'S HELPER, live in, nice upstairs room. No washing or cooking. \$7.25 a week room and board. SH. 4486.

NURSE, 15-mo. child, white or colored, ive in; good salery; good home. Call bet. 9-6. Wednesday. Randolph 6677. 9-6. Wednesday. Randolph 6677.

NURSE, practical, or good maid, care 2-bedrm, apt., Arlington, Va.: plain cooking for elderly gentleman and convalescent wite: Hve out. CH. 0643.

NURSEMAID, girl or woman, colored, partial care of 2 children, s.h.w., chil. laundry; sleep out; \$8 per wk. and carfare; Sun. cff. Call AT. 7330 after 5:30.

HELP DOMESTIC.

WOMAN, experienced, for s.h.w. and cook-ng. References. Call EM. 6267. mg. References. Call Ed. Womand care of 16-month-old boy. Live in. Private room. Good salary. Employed couple. CH. 4862. WOMAN. g.h.w., some laundry: 4 days a week: sleep in preferred; refs. req.: \$8 week. WO. 8419. WOMAN FOR G.H.W. 3 adults in family: must be exp. in cooking and laundering: good hours. excel. pay. 1814 7th st. n.w. WOMAN, cook and do maid's work. live in: private home: room and board and \$15 per wk. Apply at office. YALE LAUNDRY. 437 New York ave. n.w. WOMAN. colored. part-time. morning work: references; good pay. Ran-WOMAN, colored, 30 to 35 yrs., for general housework, family of 3, small 1-fl. bunsalow: sleep in upstairs rm.; \$50. Call Mrs. Charles Dugan, 3301 Macomo at n.w. Emerson 3727.

WOMAN, honest. refs.; no children, no cooking; to clean apt., full or part time. 4801 48th st. n.w. WO. 4801. BOARD, room and 32 per day for colored or white woman, past 40. In comfortable modern country home with naval officer, wife, 1 child; g.h.w.; no laundry; own room and bath: Sundays and one other day off if desired; warm house, good food; real home for right person. Falls Church 809-J-II. WOMAN. WHITE, FOR G.H.W.; GOOD MALARY; PRIVATE UPSTAIRS RM. TELE-PHONE WO. 3128. COLORED COOK, \$57 MO Also usual work in new small apt. Good working conditions, ample time off. SL. 3370.

MAID-\$20 A WEEK, ite, live in: general housework, small; good references required. Columbia ii. Extension 211. WOMAN, WHITE, L.H.W., STAY NIGHTS, 2 CHILDREN, 12 AND 7. REF. EM. 6237.

SITUATIONS MEN. ACCOUNTANT. expert; books started, kept part time; audits, statements, tax service; local ref.; very reasonable. OR. 2074.

COLLEGE MAN. (32), capable, neat appearance. In charge of bookkeepins office 6 years, successful salesman 6 years. Seeks position with substantial firm where his varied experience can best be utilized. Box 294-M, Star. COOK-HOUSEMAN, first-class. Pilipino.
20 yrs. experience, fine references; go anywhere. ME. 7544. Rm. 18. DEFENSE WORKER, man. 50, white, desires part-time work from 11 to 3 p.m. daily. Box 14-R. Star. MAN, willing to help in emergency; a re-tired traveling salesman, with 1 firm 37 years: age 69, active and healthy; wil work part daytime in city: Protestant, re-liable financially and morally. Box 5-R. Star. PHARMACIST, lady, registered in D. C. and Md., experienced saleslady and prescriptionist, wishes position, full time or part time. Call Efros. EX. 9599. 30° YOUNG MAN desires position as clerk or cashier; draft deferred; part time, hours 6-10 p.m. OL. 3448 after 6 p.m.

SITUATIONS WOMEN. COMPTOMETER OPERATOR. experienced thoroughly familiar with accounting and clerical routine, desires Saturday work Give full details. Box 22-R, Star.

D. C. NATIVE, 24. white, 4 yrs. college journalism major, desires specialized work in pvt, business; now employed in Federa service as clerk-typist. Box 496-M. Star PHOBLIC STENO. desires part-time work. \$1.50 per hr. or \$35 weekly. NA 4187. SECRETARY, experienced, member D. C. Bar. wishes position in law office: minimum. \$40 week. Box 3-R. Star. 30° STENOGRAPHER. experienced, statistical typist. Remington-Rand biller, general office worker, desires temporary position. Box 2-R. Star. TYPIST. Government, rapid, accurate, desires evening work, 6-10 o'clock. Boz 24-R. Star. WOMAN, settled white, would like situa-tion as companion; small salary. Box 18-R. Star. YOUNG GIRL desires position as typist-clerk, card punch operator: evenings, start 4 p.m. Call Trinidad 3619.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC. GIRL, colored, wants job doing general housework; honest, reliable, experienced; references. Call ME 0815.

GIRL, colored, wishes day's work of any kind; honest, neat, willing worker; references. Call TR, 4354. GOOD COOK, general housework, settled woman, references; a good cleaner and laundress. Call or address Carrie Carter, 2423 Eye st. n.w. HOUSEKEEPER. white, middle-ased, re-ined, good cook: live anywhere; health ard; \$20 week. Box 19-R. Star.

WOMAN, colored, wants any kind of work, from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.: clean apts., cook dinner; ref. Call RE. 2946 after 4. WHITE HOUSEKEEPER and baby nurse, experienced and capable; sleep out; \$20 week; A-1 references. Box 8-R. Star. want CURTAINS TO DO for hotel, rooming house or boarding house; done carefuly and reasonably. Call AT. 8495. 30° PHONE SHETHERD 3680, ASK FOR VIR-sinia Richardson if you are in need of a loan up to \$300 on your signature. EMPLOYED WOMEN: IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY you can get it on just your own signature at new low rates. Just call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., Michigan 6510.

call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., Michigan 6510.

CHILDREN 6 TO 10 YRS., YEAR-ROUND home, good food, supervision: 10 children here now: ref.; schools near: 16th year, Ask our pleased parents. Box 56. Clarksville, Md. Ellicott City 86-F-12.

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NEED EXTRA MONEY?
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While You Wait.
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Deal With a Reliable Firm.
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LARGE CORNER BEDROOMS in newly decorated home; quiet gentile men; bus at door. GL 7957.

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LARGE ROOM, newly furnished, in private home; twin beds, for 2 women. Government workers preferred; conv. transp. MI. 1841.

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3728 ALTON PL. N.W., near Albemar's and Reno rd.—Master bedroom, private bath, twin beds, private phone; for 2 gen-tlemen. EM. 0176

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1750 QUE ST. N.W.—Large room, private bath, suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen.

601 POWHATAN PL. N.W.—Newly furn. room, suitable for 1 or 2; private home, unlim, phone; gentlemen pref. RA, 7552, 2018 F ET. N.W.—Young lady to share comfortable rm. 2nd fl. twin beds, ample closet; no smoking. ME, 5823; call after 7 p.m.

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MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p.m., MA. 0777.
REPAIRS. Remodelins. Waterproofing.
1st-Class Work Only, From Basmt. to Roof.
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ROOF REPAIRS, also asbestos sidewall shingles. Terms if desired. Bacon, OX.
2571. ROOFING, TINNING, PAINTING, GUTTERING AND SPOUTING, CALL MR. SHIPLEY, GE. 4158.

PLASTERING, REPAIRING.

nd service. HE PALAIS ROYAL DISTRICT. 4400.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. DOWNTOWN LOCATION established cafeteria business with building for sale. In one of the best locations in Washington. with best clientele. Wm. R. Ellis, 1539 Eye st. n.w. DI. 2029.

ALL APTS.—11 rms., 3 baths; rent, \$85; nice income; \$1,000 handles.

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CIGARS, NEWSSTAND, in lobby one of city's best-known hotels; same owner many years, now in defense work; price, \$1,650 cash. Box 4-R, Star. rice, \$3.500 cash. Box over-m, bear, the content of the content of

GROCERY, CONF. AND BEER, 201 Morgan st. n.w., opp. Homeopathic Hospital; doing each business; must sacrifice due to death BEAUTY SHOP, modernly equipped, 3 operators; owner ill; price, \$2.200; terms, OWENS REALTY, ME, 0486. OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

DELICATESSEN and srocery, equipped with fountain; corner store; doing good business; modern apartment upstairs; low rent. Phone Dupont 9398 weekdays, 4° IN HEART OF DOWNTOWN, 20 rms., expensively furn.; long lease. A fancy income above living quarters. Deal with lessee and save several hundred dollars. Box 492-M, Star.

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Owner leaving shortly for armed services. Well established in downtown Alex., Va. Large prescription dept. and fountain service. TE, 1875.

BOARDING HOUSE CLUB, 200 rooms. running water in room, 4 dining rooms; modernly equipped throughout; owner drafted; priced right.

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BOB HOLLANDER,

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BEDROOM, studio couch, wardrobe, maple dinette, maple twin beds. WE DO MOVING. Edelman, 3303 Georgia ave.

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This material is being hauled to HECHINGER'S 4 yards, where it is reconditioned and neatly arranged for easy ston.

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FURNITURE from doctor's office and waiting room; mahogany desk and 2 chairs. library table, settee, 10 chairs, radio, cabinet. Call LI. 1028 between 9 and 6 weekdays. No dealers.

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2 sizes. Carty's Elec., 1608 14th.

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NA. 3659. PIANO—Small mahogany Cable grand. thoroughly reconditioned and refinished trade in your present plano. "A real bargain." Campbell's, 721 11th st. n.w.

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terms. Call Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

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PIANO. Lauter grand, reconditioned in our shop and is now in first-class shape; mahogany case; priced at \$350.

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PIANO. Cable-Nelson grand, which has been out on rent; priced \$100 under new list. ARTHUR JÓRDAN PIANO CO. 1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223. ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.

1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

PIANO. Cencord spinet, plain mahogany case, short keyboard; ideal for a small living room or den: priced at \$179.

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PLASTERERS LATHS, 4 ft. long. about 25.000, for sale cheap. Telephone Oliver 6808. If no answer call CO. 7857 after 7 p.m.

RADIO. magnificent mah. 22, fully auto-

RADIO, magnificent mah... 22, fully automatic, Stromberg-Carlson, radio-phonograph combination, latest model, brandnew; ceiling list price, \$745. If you're interested in paying cash for a fine instrument see Mr. Harris and save considerable money. Ward Radio, 8535 Georgia ave, Silver Spring. Md.

RADIOS, \$5.95 up; reconditioned and guaranteed; trade accepted. Morris Radio Sales, 1010 7th st. n.w. ME. 7935.

RADIO, Philoc; cost \$52, will take \$25 for it; the radio is in good condition. 4427 Hunt pl. n.e.

RADIO, Phileo; cost \$52, will take \$25 for it; the radio is in good condition, 4427 Hunt pl. n.e.

RADIO-PHONO, COMBS. 20% to 30% off for cash. Closing out entire stock of G. E., R. C. A., Detrola and Emerson. Latest models. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. n.w. RADIO-PHONOGRAPH—Capehart, used 4 months, perfect condition, carries new guarantee, reduced \$250; terms. Call Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

guarantee, reduced \$250; terms. Call Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS—Our stocks are still fairly complete on most styles of radio combinations. We have Strombers-Carlson, Ansley R. C. A. Victor, Zenith. Crosley. Musaphonic and others. We will save you money on new sets if you can pay cash.

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REFRIGERATORS — Servel. Electrolux, with lifetime service guarantee, Just 3 left in original factory crates.

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REFRIGERATOR. gas, perfect condition, practically new, not year old; priced cheap for immed. sale. DE. 5834.

ROOFING ROLLS, 108 sq. ft., complete with nails and cement. \$1.19.

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RUGS, Chinese and Oriental, large and small. Also several not called for. A. & P. Rug Co., 916 17th st. n.w.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. SEWING MACHINES. new and used: we have Singers. Whitem and Domestic machines at prices ranking from \$49 up. Portables, treadles and electric models in desk, console and table styles. If you can pay cash, we can save you money on a new or used machine.

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1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223. SEWING MACHINES. Singer, console electric, all models; rents and repairs. Open evenings. 3109 14th st. n.w., CO. 3244. evenings. 3109 14th st. n.w., CO. 3244.

SEWING MACH. Singer; 10 treadles. 4
consoles: 2 portables; comp, recond.; guaranteed: \$22 up. 2412 18th st. n.w.

SEWING MACHINE. Singer, electric, used.
Call EM. 3047 after 6 p.m.

STENOTYPE MACHINES (2). excellent
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STOVE, practically new, modern, Glenwood, Call Taylor 4004. 614 Somerset pl. n.w. STOVE—Almost new circulating heater, 4-room size, \$15. Call OX. 4225. SUIT, man's, dark brown, all wool, size 36; worn once; cost \$35, will sell for \$20, 32 Jefferson st. n.e. RA, 3633. TROMBONES—Olds, gold lacque; 869.50. King, \$24.50; terms. Republic 6212, Kitts, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). TRUMPET. Martif. in excellent condition.
Typewrite, Remington de luxe portable, like new, \$64.50; terms. Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).
TRUMPET. Martif. in excellent condition.
For full particulars call GE, 5860.
Typewriter, Remington de luxe portable, like new, \$60. Phone Atlantic 4907.
Typewriter, del 1. C. Seithbell 1907. TYPEWRITER, old J. C. Smith; \$15: must be sold. G. A. Lael. 4908 9th st. n.w.

VACUUM CLEANER, Rexair, all attachments. Will demonstrate. Also Westinghouse upright cleaner. Taylor 9792.

house upright cleaner. Taylor 9792.

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FINE FURNITURE FOR SALE—Antique card table, chest of drawers, large walnut bed, chairs. Haviland china, Irish Balleek tea set, etc.; valuable Oriental rugs, etc. No dealers. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 3715 Livingston st. n.w. DRUGSTORE FIXTURES.

DRUGSTORE FIXTURES.

Prescription desk complete outfit of
wall cases and showcases; store closed last
week: bargain for quick buyer.

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Display Samples 1724 H St. N.W.

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FURNITURE FOR RENT. Will rent for 6 months

complete furniture for living,
bedroom ant including rugs

Headquarters for poultry equipment and full line Eshelman's feeds. 411 New York ave. n.e. FR. 4800. 607 E st. n.w. bedroom apt., including rugs, drapes, lamps, etc. No linen, silverware or dishes. Practically new. Twin beds. Available at once. \$25 month. Box 90-B, Star.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED. BEDROOM. dining. living room furniture; contents of apts. or homes. WE DO MOVING CAREFULLY: STORAGE. TA. 2937. BEDROOM SUITES, office furniture, dining and living room suites, elec. refrigerators, glassware and rugs. Dupont 0513. BICYCLE—I will buy your bicycle in any condition for parts or material. I need a girl's and a boy's bike. CO. 9611.

CLOTHING—Highest prices paid for men's used clothing. Berman's. 1122 7th st. n.w. ME. 3767. Open eve. Will all. FURNITURE, bric-a-brac, china, glassware rugs, silverware, paintings; highest cas prices paid. Call Murray, Taylor 3333. FURNITURE, rugs. Frigidaire. washing est cash prices paid. I. C. FURNI. CO., 1353 H st. n.e. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE—Would like to purchase also plano, electric refrigerator, washing machine. Call eves. after 7, Republic 3672.

JEWELRY, diamonds shotguns cameras, binoculars and men's clothing, HIGHEST PRICES PAID. Also choice diamonds for sale Max Zweig. 937 D n.w. ME. 9113. SEWING MACHINES bought, sold, rented,

WARDROBE TRUNK, medium size; mus be in good condition; must be reasonable Box 233-B, Star.

cash. Call Woodley 1426.

PIANOS WANTED.

Will pay liberal price for new or used spinet pianos; also old-style used pianos in large lots. Box 355-M. Star.

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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. DIAMONDS-OLD GOLD. Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initialed pirthstone, diamond and wedding
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Jewelry Co., 727 7tb st. n.w.

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Bring them to

DISTRICT FUR CO., We Pay Highest Cash Prices. Sommers Camera Exchange, 1410 New York Ave.

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Surprisingly High Prices Paid! Before you sell anything photographic LENSES. MOVIE EQUIPMENT, etc let us quote you our highest cash price. The present big demand for this merchandise makes it possible for you to get more, today. Call in person . . . or phone.



CATTLE AND LIVE STOCK. HEIPERS, 8-12 mos., all tested: work rses, fresh cow, farm mach., seed rye. erson, phone Ashton 3821.

DOGS, PETS, ETC. SPITZ DOG, for sale, reasonable, er 5:30. Columbia 5955. —By Fred Neher



"No, ma'am . . . when I said at ease, it didn't mean to kick off your shoes!"

BOAT AND MOTOR CLOSEOUT SALE—5 Old Town 12 or 14 foot outboard skiffs with new 1942 Evinrude Sportwin 3.3 h.p. outboard motors; boat and motor sold only as a unit: last chance for duration. S. King Fulton, Inc., 805 Maine ave. s.w. EX. 3406.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

EXI. 3406.

SAILBOAT, 18-foot, 30-ft. mast: main and tib sails. Extreme end Columbia Yacht Club Dock, khaki cover over boom. After 5:30 p.m.. call NA. 9900. Ext. 2307. COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL. ARLINGTON COAL CO. CARRIED IN FREE.
Penna. Hard Stove
Penna. Hard Nut
Virginia Hard Stove
Virginia Hard Nut
Pocahontas Stove
Call Jackson 1880.

POULTRY & EGGS. 60 WHITE LEGHORN HENS, 1-yr.-old, laying; must sell at once, sacrifice. Berwyn 97-J.

BABY CHICKS. BARRED ROCKS, R. I. Reds, White Leg-horns. Conkey's Y-O feeds. James Feed Store, 619 K st. n.w. Metropolitan 0089.

FARM & GARDEN.

WELL-ROTTED COW MANURE, \$1 hundred bs, 600 bs., \$5; 1 ton, \$12.50. Rich sifted dirt, 600 bs., \$2.50; 1 ton, \$8.50. delivered. Glenhurst Dairy, Bethesda, Md. WI. 3951; after 6, DE. 5319.

NOW IS THE TIME

To get your trees pruned and cavity work done to have beautiful trees next year. Trees and shrubbery replanted, complete landscape service. Special prices this week. Free estimate. Capital Tree Experts, SL. 3838.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1831 KALORAMA RD N.W.—Refined young lady to share nicely furn. front rm.; Govt. employed; ½ blk. car and bus line. 1536 17th ST. N.W., near Que—Man to share room; with another, near bath. 501 SEWARD SQ. S.E.—Rooms for girls, 2519 PENNA. AVE. N.W.—Large front room, single beds, suitable for 3. Also room to share with another lady. DU. 9479. 4317 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Lovely bright double room, twin beds, unlim. phone, shower; 2 gentile girls; reasonable.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lovely rm., modernistic furniture, Hollywood beds, semipvt. bath, cedar-lined closets; \$60. OR. SILVER SPRING—Best residential section, a bright first-floor room next bath; \$6 week; garage; gentile gentleman, SH. 3367.

LARGE front room; gentlemen preferred; \$20 per month. 1213 33rd st. n.w.

1450 SPRING RD. N.W.—2 rooms for settled men: private family; gas heat, new painting, modern. CO. 9143.

EMPLOYED COUPLE or two girls, large front room, near bath: Northwest section; 400 a month. Gentiles only. GE. 7377.

409 PEABODY ST. N.W.—Large, nicely furnished front room, 2 exposures. 2 closets, twin beds: 20 minutes downtown by bus; gentlemen preferred. RA. 6732.

313 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Large front room, twin beds; small Jewish family; near transp.. uni. phone: reasonable. RA. 6962.

WESLEY HEIGHTS, Spring Valley vicinity—Luxuriously furnished large twin-bed room, living chamber, fireplace, connecting bath: also single room; gentlemen. EM. 3364. 3304.
2909 PORTER ST. N.W., just off Conn.—Clean, well-furnished room, Beautyrest mattress; gentleman.
5013 BELT RD. N.W.—Furn. rm., new twin beds, semi-pvt. bath; use of phone; near cars and bus; men only. EM. 8603.
THE FERDINAND, 318 E. Capitol st.—Large 1st floor front, inner-spring mattresses, twin beds; 3 or 4 gentlemen; next bath.

bath.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Gentile man; nice room, 2 exposures, nice semi-private bath, garage; pref. no smoking. WI. 4970.

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM, for gentile gentlemen; semi-pvt. bath; 1 blk. from bus line. EM. 8923.

1703 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—Large rms., single or double, run, water, shower: rms. single or double, run. water, shower; \$1.50 daily up; hotel service; family rates. 3900 FULTON ST. N.W.—Beautiful large double room for 2 gentlemen, \$25 each; conv. trans. PETWORTH, 630 Randolph St. N.W.— Large front room, for 2 men; conv. transp. 228-B, Star.

1420 EUCLID ST. N.W.—Lge. rm., dble. bed, 2 closets; pvt. home: semi-pvt. shwr. bath: suitable empl couple. CO. 0614

ADJOINING PARK. 1 block 16th st. bus—Delightful 2 rooms, private bath between; for 2 gentlemen; in owner's home. family of 3 adults. RA. 9343.

LARGE ROOM for 2 or 3 girls, large closet; laundry privileges; nice location, near car

LARGE ROOM for 2 or 3 girls, large closet; laundry privileges; nice location, near car line. MI. 1199.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Pvt. home, wellfurn. rm. with run, water, adj. bath; 1 blk. Conn. ave.; gentile, gentleman, WO. 2045.

312 18th ST. N.E.—Room for gentleman, cross ventilation, unlim, phone; nr. Armory; gentile. Lincoln 9465.

1464 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—Desirable large front room suitable for 2 persons; open fireblace. Phone DU. 1282.

GENTLEMEN or employed couple. Nicely Congenial couple; excellent transportation, atlantic 4997.

SEAT PLEASANT, MD., 305 69th pl.—
Conv. to Gov. bidgs, at Suitland, Md., ory; gentile. Lincoin 9465.

1464 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—Desirable large front room suitable for 2 persons; open fireblace. Phone DU 1282.
GENTLEMEN or employed couple. Nicely furn. rm. in desirable section of n.w.; adibath; conv. trans.; gentiles only; \$30 for 1. \$40 for 2. GE 2739.

24 BRYANT ST. N.E. 12 bik. N. Capital—Single rm., avail, immed. Also 2 dble. rm., 1 with twin beds, avail. Oct. 1. All pvt. rms. unlim. phone; nr. trans.

5527 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Warm room for 2 girls twin beds unlim phone maid for 2 girls twin beds unlim phone maid for 2 girls twin beds. avail. Oct. 1. All pvt. rms. unlim. phone; nr. trans.

5527 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Warm room for 2 girls twin beds unlim phone maid for 2 girls twin beds. avail oct. 1. All pvt. rms. unlim. phone; nr. trans.

5000 M. Single or double, continuous bot. 5527 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Warm room for 2 girls, twin beds, unlim, phone, maid service: \$17.50 ea. per mo. 1326 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.—Single room; gentlemen; private home: 14th st. car. TA, 9377. 4421 17th ST. N.W.—Large bright room, newly furnished with double beds, semipvt. bath; 1 block 16th st. bus; gentlemen. Call RA. 8603.

GIRL to share room in Jewish home, board included: reasonable. NO. 6955.

included: reasonable. NO. 6955.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—Large bed-sitting room; pvt. home. 1 blk. from bus terminal; 2 gentlemen: ref. WO. 1668.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED, large master bedroom and bath in new home, suitable for two gentlemen: located in Chevy Chase. Md., on Conn. ave. bus line: 40 minutes from downtown. Oliver 4936.

507 POWHATAN PL. N.W. (6000 blk. 5th)—Attractive single for gentile gentleman. Express bus. \$5 wk. RA. 3728.

200 R. I. AVE. N.E., Metropolitan Apts—Large double room, ideal for 2 J wish young men; home atmosphere, twin beds, nicely firm; directly on bus line; \$25 mo. DU. 4800.

1-2 LADJES—Bedrm., sitting rm. and COAT, new, mouton lamb, size 14. \$100
cash, \$200 M St. nw., ab., 205.
cash, \$200 M St. nw., ab

ROOMS FURNISHED.

2515. 1°
1628 F ST. N.E. near Armory—Room;
250 trans. Navy Yard, Agri., Bur. Engr.;
35 minutes downtown; two gentile girls.
Govt. empl. AT. 3560 after 7 p.m. 30° 3451 NEWARK N.W., between Wis. and Conn.—Quiet rm. near bath; young man; \$25. Also rm. for student, \$15. EM. 4005. 2017 KALORAMA RD. N.W.—Lovely, bright room, next bath, screened porch, twin beds; ½ block buses, ½ block cars. North 8695.

431 4th ST. N.W., cor. 4th and E sts.—Clean, furnished rooms, \$5.50 to \$10 a week. ME 2390. week. ME. 2390. 50.00 to \$10 a 30° 2704 CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W.—Share room with Naval lieutenant. \$22.50 month; other room with twin beds. \$45 mo. MI. 4826, 1880 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.—Refined colored girl to share room with another, NO. 0917. NO. 0917.

1332 MASS. AVE. N.W., Apt. 55—Attractive. comfortable room, double bed. convenient to bath: unlimited telephone.

LARGE FRONT twin-bed room for 2; conv. to war agencies; unlimited phone.

TR. 1125. 1702 QUE ST. N.W.—Two basement rms.; housekeeping privileges; walking distance; clean. MI. 9691.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large, attractive, comfortable studio room; employed cple. or gentlemen; reasonable. Call OL, 7345. 5529 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Master bed-room, private shower: 2 girls; Jewish home: \$45 month. home: \$45 month.

ONE SINGLE ROOM, \$30: 1 double, with semi-private bath, \$50, and 1 double room, private bath, \$60. EM. 4997.

1344 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Single room for gentleman, in quiet home of adults; 1 block to car and bus.

4227 37th ST. N.W.—Large, bright, well-furnished, pvt. bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen, gentlie. WO, 6784.

300 N. CAROLINA AVE. S.E.—Rm., kitchen privileges, in apt., 2nd floor; well heated; for settled lady.

GIRL ROOMMATE wanted by another:

GIRL ROOMMATE wanted by another; about 25: \$12 month. Call during day between 9 and 4:30, or evenings after 7 o'clock, LU, 1182.

1121 12th ST. N.W.—Front rooms, with water: \$9-\$10 week.

3801 MACOMB ST. N.W.—2nd floor, southern exposure, furnished room, with private ern exposure, furnished room, with private bath.

1763 PARK RD. N.W.—Nicely furnished front double room; reasonable; 1 block car. Columbia 7286.

LGE DBLE RM. next to bath, for 2 Jewish kirls; conv. transp.; unlimited phone; no other roomers. GE. 2930.

418 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Large bright front room. coal heat: 2 adults; board optional; near cars, bus; gentiles.

1607 EYE ST. N.W.—Newly decorated, heart of city.

DUPONT CIRCLE. 2015 O st. n.w.—Attractive large double room, near bath; also single basement room; reasonable.

Single basement room; reasonable.

THOMAS CIRCLE, 1223 Vermont ave., Apt. 71—Desirable rm. for employed couple or 2 refined persons: use of kit. if desired; walk. dist. Govt. depts. DI. 9747.

1224 MASS. AVE.—Lovely, large. well-furnished twin-bed room, near bath, \$3.50 ea. weekly.

JEWISH GIRL. to share nice big rm. with another; 3 windows, twin beds. Cail GE. 9315. 9315.

CONNECTICUT AVE.—Young man to share large front room with another, twin beds; homelike family; refs. required. Ord-way 5240 evens.

6615 7th ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; lavatory and pvt. shower, c.h.w., unlim. phone; nr. bus and cars.

IOT 1 OT 2 gentlemen; lavatory and pvt. shower, c.h.w., unlim. phone; nr. bus and cars.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY—Southern rm., add, bath, twin beds, inner-spring matt.; ½ blk, to din. rms. and trans., also within walking dist. Govt. depts. NO. 1915. Call after 5 p.m.

614 ONEIDA PL. N.W.—Master bedrm., nicely furn., pvt. bath, unlim. phone in rm.; good trans.; gentleman. Taylor 7380. 1354 SPRING RD. N.W.—Room for two men; twin beds. shower. Adams 8967.

728 ROCK CREEK CH. RD. N.W.—Cheerful rm., semi-pvt. bath, in pvt. home; gentile gentleman. RANDOLPH 8042.

LARGE DOUBLE RM. in private home, attractively furnished; nr. bath; 1 blk. from bus line. Emerson 2579.

CHEVY CHASE—Attractive master bedrm. tractively furnished; nr. bath; 1 blk. from bus line. Emerson 2579.

CHEVY CHASE—Attractive master bedrm, pvt. bath, 1 blk. from bus, quiet home of adults, for 1 or 2 refined gentlemen; gentiles. Woodley 5639.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—Double rm., twin beds. private shower, in private home. Emerson 6006.

WANTED—1 girl, \$40 mo., or 2 girls, \$15 ea. every 2 weeks; studio bedroom in apt.; good transp., maid service, unlim. phone, kitchen and entertaining privileges. TA. 10913, 8 a.m. to 12 noon. or after 8 p.m. 1442 PARKWOOD PL. N.W.—Large front room, private bath, for gentleman; on 14th st. car line, 16th st. bus line. AD. 7992. 1346 NEWTON ST. N.W.—Furnished room for employed girl. Michigan 2990.

419 HAMILTON ST. N.W.—Double room, private shower, unlim. phone, Jewish home. Taylor 4679. Reasonable.

724 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. N.W.—Front room, twin beds, 2nd floor, for couple; conv. transp.; next bath.

studio room, gentleman, \$30. EM. 5189 after 6;30.

ROOM, single or double, continuous hot water, laundry facilities; convenient location. Call FR. 0431.

1212 B ST. N.E.—Extra lge, beautifully furn. studio, 5 windows, Venetian blinds, lh.k., excel. transp. unlim. phone; suit. for 3-4 girls. Call TR. 8613.

PRIVATE ENTRANCE; newly furn. and dec. sgle. and dble., \$25 and \$30 mo.; men or cple.; phone, shower. 1424 Belmont n.w. 1729 UPSHUR ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished master bedroom, private bath and shower, in private home; 1 or 2 gentlemen; unlim. phone; conv. transp. Call Taylor \$276 after 6 p.m.

phone: conv. transp. Call Taylor after 6 p.m.

1136 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.—Young man to share room with twin beds with Jewish young man.

ARLINGTON—Large room, new home, double bed; 3 blks, to bus, 5c fare to Navy, Pentagon Bides; \$10 wk. CH. 4183.

VERY DESIRABLE CORNER ROOM, semi-private bath; young businesswoman; pri-

CH. 4862.

THE CANTERBURY. 704 Srd st. n.w.—
Beautifully kept bldg. in the heart of
downtown Washington: large, clean, nicely
furn, front rm., suitable 1 or 2 refined
gentlemen. \$50 per mo. Apply Mrs. Toone,
resident manager. resident manager.

3042 RODMAN ST. N.W.—2, nicely furn., for gentlemen, in refined home; Jewish preferred.

1431 CHAPIN ST. N.W.—0ff 14th, near downtown; refined gentleman to share large room with another; private bath, twin beds, unlimited phone. esident manager

LARGE, nicely furnished front room, twin beds, private home in n.e. section. Call Dupont 5684. Dupont 5684.

1514 NEWTON ST. N.W.—NEW. MOD-ERN, RUNNING WATER IN ALL RMS. TRANSP. TO ALL DEPTS: LADIES ONLY INSPECTION INVITED.

COLORED-776 Morton st. n.w.-Large front room, 1st floor, for 2 men; reason-able. ROOMS UNFURNISHED. IDEAL rooms for 2 working women, share kitchen and bath with another. NO. 9235. 3100 N ST. S.E.—Unfurnished isc. l.h.k. room and kit., sink, stove, \$35. small child considered: in old countrylike home, well heated. Trinidad 0985.

ROOMS WANTED. PERMANENT Washington resident desires room, private bath, with congenial family: references gladly given. Box 352-M. Star. MEDIUM SINGLE FURN. ROOM, n.w. section. with or without private bath. State particulars. Box 25-R. Star. SETTLED LADY of refinement wants a large unfurnished room in quiet home. Box 16-R. Star.

Box 16-R. Star.

CAPTAIN (A. A. F.) AND WIFE desire 2
rms., furnished, with bath: private home:
immediate vicinity of Mayflower; price,
\$75. Write Irvine, 1737 K st. n.w. ROOMS WITH BOARD. 1705 UPSHUR ST. N.W.—Dble rm. for 2 young men with board, excellent meals, 1 blk. from 16th st. blk. from 16th st.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large corner room, adjoining bath, spacious home, porch and yard. Breakfast and dinner. For 2 emp. persons wanting better than the usual, WI, 0692. WI. 0692.

MT. PLEASANT, 1865 Ingleside ter. n.w.—
Newly. expensively furn.. Jewish home.
kosher meals. exclusive section; laundry
facilities, unlim. phone; car, bus; twin
beds: can accommodate girls only, from
Oct. 1st. Adams 2404. 1407 16th ST. N.W.—Large sgle. rm.: 3 exposures; semi-pvt. bath; good meals; switchboard. switchboard.
4917 9th ST. N.W.—Front room, 3 large windows, twin beds; 2 home-cooked meals per day: 2 girls or couple. TA. 9796.

1223 VT. AVE. N.W.—Share large front room with business girl; liv. rm.; excellent meals: gentiles only. RE. 6963. 1016 SPRING RD.—Vacancy for 2 in small private home, all conveniences, best of food. AD. 8420.

ROOM, suitable 2 girls, 2nd floor, a.m.i.; also 1 girl to share room; conv. transp. CO. 6218. TERRACE HALL, 1445 Mass, ave. n.w.—Vacancies, best meals served; walking distance. DI, 6282, Sterling 9789.

DUPONT CLUB, 1326 19th st. n.w.—Vacancies for 2 girls; 2 boys, basement rm.

AD. 2381.

FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE HOME, 2
YOUNG GIRLS, GENTILES, \$50 PER MO.
CALL GEORGIA 3422.

BELMONT GARDENS,
1759 R St.
100 rooms, 50 baths, singles, doubles,
with private baths, Transient rooms, board
optional, reserved for officers only.

1401 16th ST. N.W.
Vacancy for 3 girls; large double. ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED. GOVERNMENT LAWYER, 38, gentile, single, wants quiet room, convenient to Mt. Pleasant car line, with or without breakfast. About Oct. 15. Box 179-B, Star.

YOUNG EMPLOYED COUPLE desires room and board, n.w. section or Arlington. Call Falls Church 1653-J. ARLINGTON—2 large single rooms, private bath and shower; new furn.; 10-cent bus; garage; gentlemen. GL, 3010. garage: gentlemen. GL. 3010.

GENTLEMEN—OFFICERS. ATTENTION—
Bedroom and sitting rm. suites with lavatory: club recreation rm., butler's pantry, rm. service; 10c bus. OX. 4839. Club Glebe. A reas. place to live pleasantly.

ARLINGTON, VA., 803 N. Highland st.—
Front bedroom, next bath, suitable 1-2 ladies; meals optional. CH. 0383. ladies; meals optional. CH. 0383.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Large corner room, furnished to suit tenant; 1 blk. from bus; unlim. phone; gentlemen. SL. 2191.
6231 NORTH 19th ST. Arlington. Va.—Large room, in new home; semi-pvt. bath, twin beds; business couple or 2 gentlemen; ½ block bus. Falls Church 2497-J.
LARGE OUTSIDE STUDIO ROOM (converted garage) furnished; fireplace, double bed; close to Pentagon Bidg., 1 block to bus and 2 blocks to shopping center of Virginia Highlands, 615 22nd st. South, Arlington. Alexandria bus to 23rd st. Phone Jackson 1899 between 5:30 and 7 p.m.

Phone Jackson 1899 between 5:30 and 7 p.m.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM. 10c bus fare, convenient to new War and Navy Bldgs.; \$25 single; no other roomers. GL 0424.

2921 24th ST. N., Arl., Va.—Large rm. for 2 girls. 10c bus fare. Glebe 0678.

FOR 1 OR 2 WOMEN. Single beds. 1 block from bus. 10-cent zone. OX. 4142.

NEARBY VIRGINIA—2 furnished double rms. in new home; girl preferred. Phone Chestnut 0936. ARLINGTON, near Washington Golf and Country Club-Master bedroom, private bath, in new private home. CH. 8010.

TWO ROOMS AND PRIVATE BATH, suitable for 4 girls. Conv. to Census Bureau, Suitland, Md., 5-min, drive to District line, Call Spruce 0186-W.

TABLE BOARD. WANTED, table board, weekday dinners for 3; vicinity 12th and Michigan ave. n. Decatur 0841. APARTMENTS FURNISHED

For prompt responses and better service, advertisers are requested to include telephone number in announcements under For Rent Classifications.

GIRL CONGENIAL TO SHARE 1 RM. with another in apt.; use of kit., semi-pvt. bath, pvt. phone; gentile only; ref. Call ME. 3042. Sunday until 5 or after 5 weekdays, LU. 5085.

BETHESDA — LARGE LIVING ROOM, fireplace, porch, din. rm., kit., 4 bedrms.; beautiful surroundings; \$150. Phone WI. 7547.

ONE OR TWO GIRLS, TO SHARE GIRL'S conv. loc., comf. apt., sep. beds: \$20 and \$22,50. 1458 Columbia rd., Apt. 410. AD. 2998.

TAK. PK., MD.—\$100—ATTR. WELL-furn. 1st-floor, front, Ige. liv. rm., bedrm., tile bath. shwr., din. rm., elec. kit.; 3 pvt. entr.; ldry. rm.; nr. bus, stores; two gentile adults only. Inquire Apt. 3, 719 Erie ave. Shepherd 7447.

WANTED. YOUNG LADY TO SHARE ONE OR TWO GIRLS, TO SHARE GIRL'S conv. loc., comf. apt., sep. beds: \$20 and \$22.50. 1458 Columbia rd., Apt. 410. 30° AD. 2998.

TAK. PK., MD.—\$100—ATTR. WELL-furn. 1st-floor, front, Ige. liv. rm., bedrm., tile bath, shwr., din. rm., elec. kit.; 3 pvt. entr.; ldry. rm.; nr. bus., stores: two gentile adults only. Inquire Apt. 3, 719 Erie ave. Shepherd 7447.

WANTED. YOUNG LADY TO SHARE large 3-room furnished apt. with another. 1719 Eye st. n.w. Price, \$37.50.

ME. 2768.

HOUSES FURNISHED.

EXCLUSIVE UNIVERSITY PARK, MD., 6825, bed. 6 and 8 p.m.

EXCLUSIVE UNIVERSITY PARK, MD., 6822, bet. 6 and 8 p.m.

EXCLUSIVE UNIVERSITY PARK, MD., 6822, bet. 6 and 8 p.m.

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EXCLUSIVE UNIVERSITY PARK, MD., 6822, bet. 6 and 8 p.m.

EXCLUSIVE UNI

COLUMBIA RD. AND 18th ST. N.W., 1820
Belmont rd.—Lovely room, pvt. kit., unlim.
pvt. phone. for 4 young ladies. Gov't
workers only.

1 ROOM. LARGE KITCHEN WITH RBave.
to location; couple only; \$40. 946 Shepherd st. n.W.

GOVERNMENT WOMAN—LIVING RM.,
kit. semi-bath; \$40 mo. CO. 4049.

1-RM. APT., NEXT BATH; C.H.W. KIEC.
gas heat. Frigid; quiet, sober, employed
person only; \$30. Call AD. 7759.

634 IRVING ST. N.W.—ENTIRE SECOND
floor, 3 rooms. kitchen, bath; sentile couple Randoiph 9135.

1919 19th ST. N.W.—S.RM. FRONT APT.,
complete; \$60. DU. 2614.

CHEVY CHASE. MD.—FIRST FLOOR. 9
large rms., attractively. CHEVY CHASE. MD — FIRST FLOOR, 3 large rms., attractively furnished; private bath, fireplace, electric stove and Frigidaire; private entrance; \$65. WI. 3415. bath, fireplace, electric stove and Friginaliare: private entrance: \$65. WI 3415.

1423 HOLBROOK ST. N.E.—1st FL. 2
bedrooms, hv. rm., ktt. Can be seen bet.
12 noon to 8 p.m.

4-ROOM APT. WITH FURN. FOR SALE:
party leaving city, reasonable. 1404 Park
rd. nw. Apt. 3. Call AD. 7976.

2324 33rd ST. S.E.—1/2 BLK. BUS. ALA.
ave. 4-rm., 1st-fl. apt., semi-bath (lim.,
3 adults. empl.); gentile; no drinking.

1303 ALLISON ST. N.W.—APT. AVAILiable Oct. 1 to Oct. 15 only. Bedroom,
twin beds. handsomely furnished. Pvt.
bath, small living room. dinette, modern
kitchen. Utensils, linens, phone in room.
\$6 per day in advance.
2 GOVT. GIRLS WILL SHARE NEW APT.
with gentile girl. FR. 8300, Ext. 409,
after 6:30.

1239 12th ST. N.W.—2 GOVERNMENT single room, \$25 mo. GE. 2020.

18 R ST. N.E.—Larse front bed-liv. rm., 2nd fi. nicely furn., 2 closets; suitable for couple. Share kitchen if desired.

1732 30th ST. S.E.—Sgle. rm. for gentleman. adj. bath and shower, pvt. home; avail. Oct. 1. Call LI. 7810.

71 GALLATIN ST. N.W.—Double room twin beds. semi-private shower, in refined home: Chillum express stop 2 doors; gentleman only. GE. 8573.

WILL SHARE my 5-room and bath home. In Virginia, with another young couple; cooking privileges. Only sentiles need call. CH. 4662. after 6:30.

1239 12th ST. N.W.—2 GOVERNMENT girls to share an apartment with another; references exchanged.

YOUNG GIRL TO SHARE APARTMENT and share expenses with another girl: Takoma Park. Sligo 0679. Two blocks bus. STUDIO, 2 ROOMS AND BATH COM-pletely furn., incl. elect. Bus transporta-tion. \$65 per month, 2402 25th st. s., Arlington, Va., after 5 p.m. 30°

Arlington, Va., after 5 p.m. 30° R NEAR CONN. AVE.—YOUNG MAN share 1 rm., kit., bath with another, 18-25; reasonable. Box 345-M. Star. 1210 N. CAPITOL ST.—2 LARGE ROOMS, basement apt.; clean; new; 2 or 3 adults. 3 YOUNG LADIES, GENTILE, TO SHARE lovely apt, with 1 other young lady. Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette and bath. Convenient trans. Phone MI. 8432 after 6 p.m. 8432 after 6 p.m.
LARGE BEDROOM, KITCHEN, PRIVATE lav., refrigeration, c.h.w., util. 413 Mass. ave. n.w. 2 adults, reas.
LADY, GENTILE, TO SHARE 1 RM., kitchen and bath. Call Randolph 3464 DESIRABLE ROOM for gentleman, in apt., with no other roomers; hotel service. Call EM. 0432. STUDIO ROOM, FRIGIDAIRE, HOT water, electricity and gas, \$40; couple. MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE.

MOVING AND STORAGE, reasonable rates; will take your surplus furniture as part payment on your moving. Edelman's Mov-ing & Storage Co., Taylor 2937. APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

SEMI-BASEMENT—3 LARGE RMS., SUN porch, bath, private entrance; no children; no dog. 209 Hodges lane, Tk. Pk., Md. Sligo 2835. ARLINGTON—UNFURNISHED 2-RM. APT. with big pantry, pvt. bath; utilities furn. \$37.50, 1901 N. Stafford, Oxford 4231 PETWORTH, 4522 7th ST. N.W.—TWO rooms, kitchen, dinette. semi-pvt, bath; emp. couple only. Call after 5 p.m., RA. 1366. RA. 1368.

212 8th ST. N.E. (8th AND MASS. AVE.)—
First floor, 3 large rooms, private bath, refg., lt., gas and heat furnished; convenient transportation.

1 RM., KITCHENETTE, \$35 MO., UTILIties included. 311 Bryant st. n.e. Dupont 8321.

ONE ROOM, KITCHEN, PRIVATE BATH, elec. range. Frigidate, hot water, elec., heat; private entrance; adult gentiles, no pets: \$60; Arlington, nr. Chain Bridge.
Woodley 5939.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, CORNER APT., GAS 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, CORNER APT., GAS heat, suitable for doctor or dentist; rent, \$110 per mo. 715 Jackson st. n.e., corner 8th st. B. F. SAUL CO., 925 15th st. n.w. NA. 2100.

Basement apt., plenty of light and ventilation; 1 rm., kit. and bath, elec. refs.; \$33. APARTMENTS WANTED.

BETHESDA. ALEXANDRIA AREA—MArine officer and wife desire small house for duration; finest care and consideration for your possessions; best references; limit, \$125 month. Republic consin 4971.

REFINED JEWISH GIRL WISHES TO move into apartment, share expenses, help buy furniture if needed. Call CO. 4587 after 6:30 p.m. all day Sunday.

COUPLE, SMALL APT., FURN. OR UNDERN. OR ROOM WITH BATH: MODERN ACCOMMODATIONS; DOWNTOWN SECTION. CALL WI. 4113. 8635.

REFINED. QUIET YOUNG COUPLE DEsire unfurnished apt., or will buy furniture; conv. to Navy Dept. pref. DI. 1864.

ODT OFFICIAL AND WIFE DESIRE FURnished apt., bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath; are quiet and considerate of others' property. RE. 7500. Ext. 73418. 30°

property. RE. 7500. Ext. 73418. 30°
COUPLE WITH CHILD DESIRE REASONable, furnished apartment: Northeast section preferred. V. B. WILLIFORD. Lincoln 0197.

tion preferred. V. B. WILLIFORD. Lincoln 0197.

2 OR 3 ROOM, KITCHENETTE, BATH, unfurnished apt., n.w. section preferred; mother, father and daughter; father and daughter father and daughter father and daughter. Father and daughter Government employes. Phone AT. 4341.

FURN. APT., N.W. SECTION PREFERRED; adults, references. CO. 7734.

ARMY OFFICER AND EMPLOYED WIFE want furnished apartment in n.w. section by October 15th. Box 23-R. Star. 1°

NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE, EFFICIENCY apt., two or more rooms, n.w. section, rent secondary. Decatur 0800, Ext. 528. 30°

SINGLE WOMAN DESIRES ATTRACTIVE unfurnished 1-rm., kitchenette, bath apt. in Northwest section, within walking distance of downtown, or on or near Conn. ave. Call OR. 4672, after 7 p.m.

SUBLET OR SHARE FURNISHED APT., two responsible, cultured young war agency bachelors. RE. 7500, Ext. 72112.

ESTABLISHED DEPT. OF JUSTICE EX-

bedroom, kitchenette, bath; couple, no pets, no children. P. O. Box 2014. 30* 2 YOUNG LADIES DESIRE 1-RM., KIT.

and bath apt., n.w. section; furn. or unfurn. Call SH. 3572 after 6 p.m. MCTHER AND SON DESIRE FURNISHED apt., 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, bath; up to \$60; considerate of other people's property, Box 27-R, Star. FURNISHED—UP TO \$150. 2-bedrm. apt. or small house, n.w. or Georgetown. Phone MISS CROCKER. DI. 4210. Ext 314, or write Box 483-B, Star. 30° STATE DEPT. OFFICIAL

Requires furn. apt., 1 double bedroom, 1 single bedroom, within 50c taxi zone of State Dept.; 3 adults, no children or pets. Hobart 9120. Hobart 9120.

APT. FOR COLORED—3 ROOMS, KITCHen and bath; must be in n.w. section, vicinity Howard University. Adams 2479. KOMA PARK-VERY DESIRABLE UN-

furnished 2 rooms, bath, dinette, kitch-enette: no children; references. SH. 9304, LEESBURG. VA., 329 NORTH KING ST., on Greyhound bus line—Furnished apart-ment in refined modern home. utilities furnished; ideal for middle-aged couple; rates reasonable.

HOUSES FURNISHED.

\$140. the other \$130. Call OL. 6867.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOUSE IN
Silver Spring. Md. 4 rooms, bath on first
floor: 3 rooms, bath on second floor: linen,
silver, china: \$175 month. One block from
bus line. Call Silver Spring 0054 from
11 a.m. to 3 b.m.
NEW. MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, 9601
Monisomery dr. Bethesda, Md. Available
October 15th. \$150 month. WI. 4356. October 15th. \$150 month. WI. 4356.
WILL RENT BEDROOM OR SHARE HOME
with congenial couple; excellent transportation. Atlantic 4907.
7 ROOMS, FULLY FURNISHED; GARAGE;
\$125. Near Army and Navy Bldgs. \$106
S. High st., Arlinston. Va.
NEW DETACHED BRICK, 6-RM. HOUSE,
314 baths, furnished. Officer leaving city.
EM. 7160.
IN SILVER SPRING — COMPLETELY
furn. Immediate occupancy. Rent, \$135;
adults, refs. required. Phone SL. 3879.
ETVE ROOMS AND BATH, NICELY FUR-

adults. refs. required. Phone SL. 3879.

FIVE ROOMS AND BATH, NICELY FURnished; \$85. Garden. orchard: 15 miles
from Washinston: bus by door. Vienna,
90-W after 6.

IN ARLINGTON—WISH TO SHARE NEW
home with couple, wife to assume share of
housework. GL. 2019.

TAKOMA PARK—5-ROOM DETACHED
house, porch and garage; \$90. Call GE.
0257 or SH. 2823. 110 V ST. N.E.—6 ROOMS AND BATH, gas heat; \$115.

L. T. GRAVATTE,

729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA, 0753.

729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

HOME VALUE.

1327 SHEPHARD ST. N.E.
Semi-detached: completely furn(shed: 7 rooms, bath: electricity, gas, h.-w.h. (oll); garage; S135.

R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

Attractive 5-room. 2-bedroom home, Has gas heat, electric refrigerator, 1-car garage; \$90 month.

L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753. 729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA, 0753.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED. EXCHANGE 5-ROOM AND BATH BUNGA-low for 3-room and in Woodridge n.e., Brookland or vic. 4010 Parkwood st., Cot-tage City, Md.
14 MILES FROM CENSUS BUREAU, ON Suitland road: lights and water; \$28, Call Franklin 0725.

Call Franklin 0725.

DETACHED BRICK HOME,
5736 1st ST. N.W.
6 rooms. 2 baths, finished clubrooms,
garage, oil heat; imediate possession, \$125,
WAPLE & JAMES. INC., DI. 3346. DETACHED HOME, Thoroughly reconditioned: in the suburbanear transportation; on a lot 100 x137 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; rental, \$160 per mo. Call MR. NYCE. DI. 6002.

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT. UNFURNISHED HOUSE, AT LEAST bedrooms. Cathedral neighborhood preferred. About \$200. CO. 8950. SOMETIME BET. NOW AND CHRISTMAS—Unfurnished. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, yard, maid's quarters: n.w.: \$110. NA. \$120, Ext. 451. between 9 and 5.

UNFURN. 3-BEDROOM HOUSE, VIC. NEW War Bldg.; can firmish best reference, will pay according to value received. Phone Falls Church 2655. will pay according to value received. Phone Falls Church 2655.

WANTED. IMMEDIATELY, UNFURNISHED 3 or 4 bedroom house or apartment. Tel. Glebe 6614.

BETHESDA. ALEXANDRIA AREA—Marine officer and wife desire small apt. pref. furn. \$50 to \$60 month. Call WI. 4871.

ODT OFFICIAL WIFE AND 10-YEAR-old son, want unfurnished apt. or house, 3 or 3 bedrooms. Georgetown or vicinity Wisconsin and Mass. or Bethesda, GL. \$317, WPB OFFICIAL. MONTH-OLD BAST, want 5 or 6 rm house, prefer bunsalow, n.w. or Silver Sps. section, \$80-\$90. Telesphone office, RE. 7500. Ext. 5107.

QUIET. REFINED, RESPONSIBLE FAM-lly three adults wants furnished two-bed-room house for duration: finest care and consideration for your possessions; best references: limit, \$125 month. Republic 7500. Extension 3705, between 9 and 5:36.

WANTED TO LEASE UNFURNISHED 2-4 bedroom house: approximately \$100; n.w. section or Virginia; responsible small family; highest references. Telephone MAJOR VALENTINE, Ordway 3559, or Wisconsin \$261

We have numerous requests for furnished and unfurnished houses in the northwest section of the city and near suburbs. We can find you a responsible tenant if you will list your house with us. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., Inc., 1321 Conn. Ave.

STATE DEPT. OFFICIAL Requires furnished house, 1 double bed-room, 1 single bedroom, within 50c taxi zone of State Deot.: 3 adults, no children or pets. Hobart 9120. APT. OR HOUSE.

Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H Sts. N.W. HOUSES FOR SALE.

at door. Wisconsin 4725.

\$10,750—IN BEST SECTION OF MT-Pleasant—4 bedrms... 1½ baths on 2nd in. extra rm. and bath in basement. oil heat, garage. 3 porches; owner occupant receives over \$200 per mo. from rooms. A splendid investment. REALTY ASSOCIATES. 1022 17th st. n.w. Executive 1522 till 9 p.m.

IN BEAUTIFUL WOODED SECTION OF Chevy Chase, Md. Distinctive farmhouse-type home, conv. all schools. Five bedrooms. 2 baths. library butlers' pantry. oil heat. Price. \$15,950. THOS. L. PHILLIPS, WO. 7900 until 9 p.m., 3518 Conn. sire a 1 or 2 room furnished apt. in Alexandria, va. Call Warfield 8844.

UNF. BACHELOR APT. IN RESTRICTED apt. house. n.w. section preferred: references. NA. 7713, 9 to 5; Glebe 8762 after 7 p.m.

SERVICEMAN'S WIFE WANTS TO SHARE furnished apt. or room with k. privileges, prefer vicinity of 19th and E. Capitol. Ludlow 0983 after 6 p.m.

DESTRABLE TENANTS. GOVT. SPECIAList and wife, gentiles, desire small furnished or unfurnished apt., Northwest section: refs. Dupont 1514.

SMALL UNFURNISHED APT. CR TWO Dupont Circle. RE. 7500, Ext. 4181.

COUPLE WITH 2-MOS.-OLD BABY WISH to exchange desirable new-condition duplex apt., n.e. section, for 2-bedrm. 2pt. or 5-rm. house conveniently located. Decatur 5547.

COUPLE WOULD LIKE TO TAKE CARE of apt. in exchange for free rent. Franklin 4643.

WANTED OCT. 1—FURNISHED APT. accom. 4 refined Govt. girls: references furnished. TA. 8154 after 6.

EXECUTIVE DESTRES WELL-FURNISHED. attractive 3-bedroom apt. in Northwest section by Nov. 1st. About \$200. WO. 0286.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kitchenette, bath; couple, no pets.

1508 19th ST. S.E.—ROW BRICK. 6 rooms and bath. Colonial front porch. 2 rear porches (screened). full basement with extra tollet and laundry trays, hotwater heat with oil burner. If you colooking for a clean, wil-kept house, this is it. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment only. Call MR. ALLMAN, FR. 3904 or DI. 3346. PR. 3904 or DI. 3346.

ARRANGED FOR TWO FAMILIES: NEAR Eastern High School: 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, 2 screened porches, automatic heat, garage. Only 6 yrs, old: live in one apartment, rent the other. Would make good investment. Price, \$7,950.

Call MR. ALLMAN, FR. 3904.

WAPLE & JAMES. INC. DI. 3346.

13th AND QUINCY STS. N.W.—4 BED-rooms, 1½ baths, in new condition. Immediate possession, L. H. THADEN, WI. 5440.

NEAR STANTON PARK, N.E.—BRICK, 6 rooms, bath, with new fixtures, gas. h.w.h.: fine condition: in good section. near schools, cars. Vacant. immediate possession. Only \$6.250; terms.
A. M. ROTH, Woodward Bldg. NA, 7936. DETACHED ONE-STORY SOLID STONE, brick and concrete bidg, 100% fireproof. Good residential section. An ideal home, 8 rooms, 4 baths. For income makes 2 or 4 apts. or business. Its zoned first commercial. Brokers take notice. OWNER, Ordway 0346. 3139 M ST. S.E.—4 BEDROOMS. 21/2 baths; new det, brick. Owner leaving city. ROSSER REALTY CO. ROSSER REALTY CO.

BETHESDA—2 BEDROOMS 1 BATH.
brick, 1 year old, custom built, many unusual features. Inquire by mail from OWNER, 4222 18th st. n.w.. No brokers.
GREENWICH FOREST SECTION OF Bethesda—6 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, Venetian blinds, stone terrace, awnings: 6 mos. old; \$12,256, \$2,000 cash. Shown by appointment. LANDIS REALTY CO.. WI. 7964. BUNGALOW, 4316 PESSENDEN ST. N.W.

—By owner. Phone EM. 5823, Convenent transportation. HOUSE. LOCATED OFF DOWNTOWN
Conn. ave.—Brings fancy income as roomng house. Wonderful investment. Box \$8,950 — BETHESDA AREA — 2 VERY large 5-room white bricks, modernistic: 2 large bedrooms. gas heat, garage, large lot; nr. bus; \$3,750 cash required. Call Oliver 6867. FOR SALE BY OWNER—1-YEAR-OLD. 6-from detached brick home, nr. Navy Yard and Suftland: excellent buy for substantial cash payment. TR. 4187.

57.500—NR. 3rd AND D STS. N.E.—ROW brick, easily convertible into 2 or 3 family usage: 8 rms., bath (2 basement rms.); convenient terms. Call Mr. Beasley, with REALTY ASSOCIATES, 1022 17th st. n.w., Executive 1522 till 9 p.m. Executive 1522 till 9 p.m.

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK—THIS SPANNORTH CONVENTION OF THE PARK—THIS SPANWITHIN WALKING DESCRIPTION OF THE PARK—SP. 750.

Within walking distance of Walter Reed
Hospital: near stores, schools and transportation. White Colonial insulated,
weather-stripped: refrigerator, EXCELLENT CONDITION.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

GEORGETOWN.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

GEORGETOWN.

\$19.500 — A VERY SUBSTANTIAL BRICK HOME OF TEN ROOMS IN A BEAUTIFUL. QUIET. CONVENIENT NEIGHBORHOOD LOVELY GARDEN. NUMEROUS FIREPLACES. MODERN HEAT, ETC. THIS IS A NEW LISTING. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. THE PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON 31st ST. BETWEEN O AND P STS. FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT CALL THE HENRY CLAY CO., MI. 0600.

SPRING RD. NR. 14th—VACANT.

6 spacious rms. 2 inclosed porches. oak doors, full basement. oil heat; ise, lot; garese: \$8,950. URCIOLO REALTY CO., Metropolitan 4941.

BRICK BUNGALOW,
\$6.950—S.E. section, just off Alabama
ave. Convenient section for Navy Yard
workers. Owner transferred, property now
vacant. 5 good rooms, bath, big attic.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO., NA. 0352. BARNABY WOODS: ON BEAUTIFUL wooded lot, detached brick home containing living room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun deck, recreation room, maid's room and

h. In good condition. \$14.750. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO., 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464. Evenings Phone WO. 2776. New detached brick, ready to move in. 6 large rooms, 2 baths, finished room in cellar. Call MR. WEAVER, WO. 4944 or DI. 3346. S9.500—CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, porch, 2car garage; ½ block to Wisconsin ave; liquidation sale, WI, 5344, Call E. T.
WRIGHT.

ON CAPITOL HILL—149 CARROLL ST.
3-family apartment, rents for \$192.50
monthly, Price, only \$9,950, and includes
the furniture of two apartments and 3
elec, refrigerators. For further details or
appointment, call Mr. Sharnoff, EM. 2527.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC. DI. 3346. LOVELY DETACHED BRICK HCME.
6 spacious rooms, 2½ baths, ½-acre lot;
814.750. Bethesda, Md. WI, 5344. NEAR 13th AND SPRING RD. N.W.—SIX rooms and bath, front and rear porches, hot-water heat; an exceptional opportunity at \$6,000?

813 Union Trust Bide. NA. 3630.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. PARK.
For those accustomed to the FINEST liv-MASSACHUSETTS AVE. PARK.
For those accustomed to the FINEST living, we offer several choice residences containing 5 and 6 bedrooms, 3 and 4 baths, priced below cost, in this very close intown residential section.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO., 1119 17th St. N.W. Dt. 4464.

Evenings Phone EM. 1059.
7 MINUTES FROM SILVER SPRING.
3-acre ground, large living room, two very large bedrooms and bath and porch on second floor; hot-water heat, electric range, electric refrigerator, garage. Everything in splendid condition. Price only \$7.350; very easy terms. A wonderful buy; have your own garden and chickens.
THOS. E. JARRELL CO., Realtors.
721 10th St. N.W. National 0765.
Evenings, Georgia 4355.
NEARBY ARLINGTON, LYON VILLAGE—

Evenings, Georgia 4355.

NEARBY ARLINGTON, LYON VILLAGE—
6 rooms, \$5.950. Lyon Village, 7 rooms, \$11.500. Lee Heights, 6 rooms, \$11.950. Crystal Springs, 7 rooms, \$12.850. Near golf and country club, 7 rooms, \$8.500. Lee Knolls, 6 rooms, \$9.750. Colonial Heights, 6 rooms, semi-detached, \$8.450. Fort Myer Heights, 6 rooms, \$8.250 westmont, 5 rooms, rented furnished, \$70 per mo.; investment, \$5.950. Reasonable terms can be arranged. Chestnut, 5927.

can be arranged. Chestnut 5927.
WM. P. PARRAMORE.
3815 Lorcom Lane. Arlington. Va 3815 Lorcom Lane, Arlington, Va.
ATTENTION HOME BUYER, NEAR N.
Hamp, ave. and Allison st. n.w. and St.
Gabriel's Church. A 20-ft. Col. row brick, 4
bedrooms and tiled bath and shower.
classed in rear porch, h.w. floors and trim
threughout. h.-wh.. oil: larse lot. garase.
This is the best buy in Petworth at the
price asked. \$8,950 and terms.
Call MR. PENDLETON. DU. 3468.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346.

1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346.

LIKE RENT.

4310 Brandywine st. n.w.—6 r. and b., large attic. double back and a front porch. pantry. full ceilar, h.-w.h.; large corner lot. 58.500; cash. \$200 and \$100 per month until \$1.500 is paid. D. H. JOHNSON. 3506 16th st. south. Arl., Va. WESLEY HEIGHTS. ON A LARGE CORNER lot. 1 block from bus and convenient to school and stores: 4-bedroom. 2-bath Eng-liah type, can be purchased on very reasonable terms.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.

1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

Evenings Phone GE. 9084. BRICK BUNGALOW, N.W. 6.350—Just a sten across to American University Park. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. NA. 0352

BETHESDA. MD.—NEW HOUSES. BRICK. detached. on sood lots and near bus: the product of one of our best builders: 6 rooms. bath. lavatory. built-in sarage. air conditioned: available at once. Prices. \$10.670 and \$10.920.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166. JUST BEYOND DISTRICT LINE. S.E.

S-ROOM BUNGALOW.

bedrooms bath, built-in garage, extra
room in attic: all improvements; \$5.950;

ADELBERT W. LEE.

3211 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

BUNGALOW—\$5.950.

P29 Ridge Rd. S.E. (Near Alabama Ave.).

Shingled. 5 rms., finished attic, large
lovely kitchen, large lot, cellar. Easy
terms.

GUNN & MILLER, FR. 2100.

GUNN & MILLER. FR. 2100. 4-BR CORNER N.W.
\$7,950 Facing Soldiers Home grounds.
4 good bedrooms just redecorated throughout, A roomy home in a convenient section. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. NA. 0352 NEAR 14th AND SHERIDAN STS.

Modern center-hall plan detached brick, six rooms. 2 baths, finished room in attic. Recreation room, brick garage. Very convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Owner being inducted into Army—immediate sale imperative. Price reduced to only \$13,500.

*** SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO... 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345. 3715 INGOMAR ST.,

Chevy Chase. D. C.
Open Afternoons, 4 to 6.
S14.950.
Vacant—Immediate Possession.
Detached. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; all rooms are large; oil or coal heat, electric refrigerator, large storage attic, screened porch and garage. BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively), NA. 9300, Evenings, Mr. Condit. OR. 2121. SHEPHERD PARK-\$14,000. A brick corner home of English architecture, center hall, large living room with beautiful fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, exceptionally large recreation room, automatic heat. 3 large bedrooms, 2 beautiful tile baths: 2-car sarse, LES-LIE D. MEASELL, Woodley 5221.

HOUSES FOR SALE. TO BE SOLD. Detached brick, only 1½ yrs, old, near Massachusetts and Western aves, n.w., lovely residential section close to bus; contains bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd; a good value at \$16,950.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO., 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

Evenings Phone WI. 1427.

SILVER SPRING, MD. 3 blocks from business section, lovely neighborhood—7-room brick home, large living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen, den and 'p bath 1st floor: 3 large bedrooms and bath 2nd floor: maid's quarters, garage, Liberal terms, Priced to sell quickly, \$9.750, E. M. FRY, INC., 7240 Wis. ave., WI, 6740.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. Most reasonable price on this beautiful 7-room brick home; near transportation and shopping; bedroom and lavatory 1st floor, large screened porch, de luxe kitchen. 3 unusual bedrooms and tile bath, recreation room; wide, deep, shaded lot. It must be sold; only \$12,750. Shown by appointment, Call EM 1290 till 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO. 5504 Conn. ave. n.w. NO CASH NEEDED.

6 rooms, 20-ft, semi-detached house; hardwood trim throughout, tiled bath, 3 large porches, large yard, 1-car garage; bus stop at front door. Convenient to Navy Yard or Govt, bldgs, \$80 per month includes the interest and principal. Apply W. B. CATON, broker, 2528 Penna ave. s.e. \$14,750—JUST OFF CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.

A lovely substantial detached home in a most convenient and splendid environment. Far enough removed and yet handy to transportation churches of various denominations, public and parochial schools, stores. In our opinion it is an outstanding value, and you will do well to investigate promptly. First floor consists of wide entrance hall with attractive statrcase, large living and dining rooms, sunroom or library, kitchen, pantry. The 2nd floor has 5 well-proportioned bedrooms and 2 tile baths, attic with maid's room. Maid's bath. Hot-water heat, GAS FURNACE, 2-car garage. Beautiful setting, shade trees, large lot, Inspection by appointment. THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INC. Realtors, DI. 6830 or eves, call MR. CHILD, Glebe 8561.

New brick home of 5 rooms, bath, auto, h.-w.h., screened, calked weather-stripped and insulated; conveniently located to the Navy Yard. Bolling Field and U. S. Naval Laboratory; monthly payment, \$38 approx. F. H. A.

3330 10th PLACE S.E. Open Daily 4 Till Dark.
Drive out Nichols ave. s.e. to Alabama
ve. Turn left to 11th place. Turn right
n 11th place. 2 blocks to Congress st.
isht on Congress st.. 1 block to 10th
lace. Right to homes. Right to homes.
STEUART BROS., INC.

CENTER-HALL COLONIAL, 5 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS.
Near Chevy Chase Circle—60x125 homeite: all brick. large living, dining rooms, de
uxe kitchen, den. 12 bath. 3 bedrooms. 2
seautiful tile baths; third floor, 2 bedooms, air-conditioned; maid's shower;
creened porch; the ideal home. LESLIE
D. MEASELL, WO. 5221, 1427 Eye n.w. CHEVY CHASE, MD.,

\$12.500. A very fine location between the clubs. Center hall, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths: convenient to transportation, schools. Terms. CHEVY CHASE, MD., \$13,950.

A very attractive home of 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, fine lot. Very close to Connecticut avenue transportation. CHEVY CHASE, D. C., \$14,950.

An attractive home for the larger family, 10 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths. In the heart of Chevy Chase, near all conveniences. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC., 5520 CONN. AVE. N.W. Woodley 2300 Till 9 P.M. Near New Naval Hospital. Attractive center-hall brick in new-house condition. 8 rooms and 3 paths, maid's room and shower, several porches, grounds comprise over an acre and a half. Within easy ten-minute drive of Naval Hospital and Health Center. Rapid transportation at the door. This is a most attractive property and is nicely land-scaped. Vacant—immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

WOODRIDGE HOMES. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.
2020 Kearney st. n.e.—Center entrance.
6 rooms. bath. fireplace, automatic heat.
2-car sarage, large lot with fruit trees.
Near R. I. ave. Price. \$9.450; terms.
1916 Shepherd st. n.e.—Detached brick, shear sid: 6 large rooms, bath and shower, de luxe kitchen, fireblace, gas heat; large lot with garage. Near 2 bus lines. Price, \$10,750. Terms, To inspect see Mr. Macrae, DE. 2693.

LOUIS H. HALL, REALTOR, 2215 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. HO, 6020.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., \$9,500.

Beautiful home. 6 rooms, tile bath, large living, dining rooms, modern kitchen with pantry, 3 bedrooms, 3 porches, garage; gas heat; shrubbery, flowers, LESLIE D. MEASELL WO. 5221, 1427 Eye. Bethesda (Md.) Bungalow, \$6,500.

5 good-size rooms with full basement, in excellent condition: large lot: close to transportation, shopping and schools: 20 minutes walk to new Naval Hospital. This is your opportunity to get a good home, well located, below the market.

E. M. FRY, INC.,

NEW DETACHED HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER. \$10.750—Located at 9318 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md. For appointment call

REAL VALUE—\$13,500.

EDGEMOOR.

NEAR NEW NAVAL HOSPITAL.

Bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms on 2nd, good-sized living room, dining room, den and kitchen; brick detached, with steel casement windows; level lot, well planted; automatic heat; detached 2-car garage.

tached. With planted: automatic lick well planted: automatic licked 2-car garage.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO., 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

Evenings Phone Randolph 7717.

Evenings Phone Randolph C. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

7-room, attractive brick: 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths on 2nd floor, finished attic, den and lavatory on 1st floor, deep lot with lily pond and garage. Shown by appointment only. EM. 1290 to 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. DETACHED BRICK \$12,950, FIRST-FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH.

Any one seeking a modern home in excellent suburban location, convenient to bus transp, and schools, should investigate this home immediately. Includes living room with fireplace (ist-fl. bedroom or den with bath) 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd fl.; oil heat, maid's bath. The lot is level and beautifully landscaped. For details please call Mr. Young, Woodley 55:6.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411. S.E. BRICK BUNGALOW. Off Nichols Ave. Close to Navy Yard. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath. recreation room; coal heat; lot 50x175; storm windows, in-sulated; 3-car garage. Mr. Adams, WO, 1414. Brodie & Colbert, Inc. NA. 8875.

OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK. FOREST HILLS' BEST BUY. The ideal home you have been looking for. Less than one year old, condition like new; library with half bath, large living, dining rooms, de luxe kitchen, screened porch, 3 large bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths, large floored attic; insulated; gas air-conditioned; trees; garage; homesite 50x200, LESLIE D. MEASELL, Woodley 5221. HOME OR INVESTMENT.

\$8.250—Two-family flat—Semi-detached rick, good s.w. location: full basement, tic. For complete details, call WM. M. THROCKMORTON, HARD TO BELIEVE That this attractive semi-detached English brick in American Univ. Park. with 6 rooms, bath, porches, etc., conveniently located near everything, for only \$6,450

Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. Country Club Hills, Va. This is a most attractive house, vacan This is a most altractive house, vacant and in new-house condition: one-third of an acre of wooded grounds; lerge studio living room with fireplace. library and lavatory on first floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Many unusual features. Property is just one square from the Washineton Golf and Country Clab. POSS & PHELPS (Exclusively). NA. 9300. Evenings. Mr. Rutley. EM. 6270.

COAL HEAT. PLOCK WEST OF 16th ST. N.W., ADJOINING CRESTWOOD—\$17.950. 4-bedroom and 2-bath tapestry brick bedroom and 2-bath tapestry brick tile roof, large porch, 2-car garage veniant to shopping bus and schools.
W.C. & A.N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.,
1119 17th St. N.W. District 4464.
Evenings, Phone Randolph 7717.

GAS HEAT.

Attractive 3-bedroom home, with fire-place, Venetian blinds and screened porch; close to elementary school; located in Green Acres, in brautiful restricted com-C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 Mass. WEST CHEVY CHASE, MD.

HOUSES FOR SALE. \$7,500. TAKOMA PARK. MD. BUNGALOW.
Very attractive little home. Lot 60x140.
Near the Bliss Electrical School. It has 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), bath. h.-wh., coal furnace. Large front porch. Attic suitable for 2 additional rooms. 1-car garage. Evenings phone FR. 3010.

L. T. GRAVATTE,

729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753. STOP Living in a fool's paradise, you can and you must. 20-ft. semi-detached brick in Park View section near Ga. ave. and Park

Small down payment and monthly payments less than rent makes you a landlord. 6 large rooms, tile bath, h.-w.h. a.m.l., garage, front and rear yards, ful basement, newly decorated. Shown by appointment. Only \$6.450. Eve., FR. 2465.

WM. CALOMIRIS, AD. 0688. 3 BEDROOMS, 21/2 BATHS. WHITE PAINTED BRICK HOME ON A Spring Valley

2 Blocks From Mass. Ave.
Bus and Shopping Center.
Contains well-proportioned living room.
dining room and library: kitchen, recreation room, maid's room with full bath, lovely terrace off dining room, screened porch, gas automatic heat, 2-car detached garage. W.C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO., 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464. Evenings Phone WI. 1427. What Doth It Profit a Man If He Rents a Lifetime and Never Owns? Invest in this lovely home and insure against poverty. Near No. Capitol and Rhode Island ave. It large rooms and bath, very deep lot. full basement, garage, porches, front and rear yards, hotair heat, a.m.i. Shown by appointment. Only \$6.500, terms. Eve., FR. 2465.

WM. CALOMIRIS, AD. 0688.

HYATTSVILLE, MD. Brick bungalow, close to stores, transportation; 2 bedrooms 1st floor and 2 2nd floor; large living room, dining room and modern kitchen; attached garage; lot 50x150, beautifully shrubbed. This unusual buy is priced at \$7,950 to sell quickly.

E. M. FRY, INC.,

7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740. UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.,

Beautiful brick home, large living, dining rooms, de luxe kitchen, screened porch, 3 bedrooms, tile bath with shower; 3rd-floor, large room, heated; large front porch; beautiful flowers, shrubbery; large fenced yard 50x180; close to schools, transportation. LESLIE D. MEASELL, WO, 5221.

\$10,950.



SPRING VALLEY.

On one of the finest streets in this exclusive, restricted locations, we are able to offer a spacious, stone residence. Includes 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, spacious 1st-floor plan including butler's pantry, den and lavatory; automatic gas heat; 2-car garage. The setting is unusually attractive with beautiful trees and shrubbery. Priced under \$30,000,

GEORGETOWN. Ideal for entertaining, with living room. 20x24, opening into rear garden, this true Colonial reproduction will please the discriminating buyer. Includes 4 bedrms., 2 baths. Paneled club room with tiled bath in basement. Very attractive walled garden. Price \$29,000. For details please call Mr. Young, Woodley 5576. Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411

TODAY'S BEST BUYS! Chevy Chase, Md.

Off Conn. Ave. Most unusual house; 5 fine bed-rooms and all other rooms large, light and airy. 3 tiled baths. Land-scaped lot and 2-car detached brick garage. Well financed and priced to sell. Only ½ block to Conn. Ave.

Upper 16th St. Located on a corner lot 100x150 ft., this home consists of a large living room opening through French doors onto open porch, dining room, den. powder room, breakiast room, and kitchen, 3 master bedroom and control of the powder room with bar. Frenlace, and payout force. fireplace and parquet floor. s room and bath; 2-car de-

Sacrifice! Near 18th & Calvert Sts. N.W.

One of the District's most convenient locations. Quiet, shaded street, 6 rooms and bath, toilet in basement, coal hot-water heat; 2-car ment, coal hot-water brick garage on alley. Call at once for specific locations

J. Wesley Buchanan REALTOR 1732 K St. N.W.

6-RCOM COLONIAL BRICKS, 2 REAR porches, h.-w.h., modern 1240, 1242 No. 1240 BRICKS. READ 1240, 1242 1248 G st. n.e. Price, \$6,950 OWNER RE, 4787, 29* COLORED—NR. 14th AND S STS.—6 R., h.-w.h. elec.; long yard: will sacrifice. THOS. W. PARKS CO., 207 Fla. ave. DE. COLORED-NR. 13th AND IRVING STS. n.e.—8 rms.; large yard: n.-w.h.; immediate possession; terms. MR. WILLIS, Hobart 2827. \$4.350—ROW BRICK, 6 ROOMS, BATH, electricity. Nr. North Capitol and K. \$650 cash. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO., NA. 0352.

FOR COLORED—IDEAL NORTHWEST LOCATION. This 8-rm., 5-bedrm, brick Colonial home, oil heat, is a real value; must be seen to be appreciated. For inspection call MR, FREDERICK, DI, 3100; or eves., RA, 7683.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. FOR PROMPT RESULTS LIST YOUR property for sale, white or colored, with us. F. M. PRATT CO., NA. 8682. DETACHED. GOOD. N.W. LOCATION; 1st-floor lav. or bath. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Mail, 1435 Meridian pl. n.w. WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. PROP-erty: quick settlements GUNN & MILLER. 500 11th st. s.e. Franklin 2100. of TO 9 R. ALL CASH. D. C. ONLY; BRICK or frame. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. Eve. or Sun.. GE. 6690 1 Thomas Circle.

CASH FOR HOUSE. BRICK OR FRAME. white or colored. No commission. 1807 H St. N.W. E. A. BARRY. ME. 2025. 6-BEDROOM MODERN COLONIAL Re-production home, located in nearby Wes-ley Hights, or Spring Valley. We have a cash buyer for immediate purchase of such home. Submit listings by phone or letter. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. WE WANT MORE HOUSES TO SELL IN Washington and nearby Montgomery County. List with us. We get results. THOS. E. JARRELL CO., Realtors. 721 10th St. N.W. National 0765. WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.

PROMPT ATTENTION.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
SOS N. Cab REALTORS NA 6730. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. OWNER TRANSFERRED, SACRIFICE ATtractive new bungalow, large attic. Landover Hills, Md. FHA payments, \$26 month; full price, \$4.500; oil heat; fenced corner lot; bus at door, Warfield 9229. FOR SALE BY OWNER—5 RMS. BATH: small monthly payments. Green Meadows. Md. Call Warfield 4282. FORT MYER—STONE CAPE COD, 5 rooms and bath, equipped kitchen; oil, cap be converted; large lot with trees. Only 1 left: 88.450, attr terms. Bus at corner. Over Memorial Bridge, right ½ mile to N. Fort Myer date, left to N. Pierce st at Fort Myer gate; right to house. HOLBROOK & CO., CH. 5949.

WE CAN GET YOU CASH. IT WON'T TAKE US LONG.

6-ROOM HOUSE LARGE BARN. FRUIT. shade, hard road; bus stops at front: \$5,750; terms. G. T. McNAB, Palls Church 1408. bestiller replace. Gining from, modern kitchen, exceptionally large recreation, recreation, large bedrooms, the property of th

LOTS FOR SALE.

ON DRUMMOND AVE. WEST CHEVY Chase—From owner, a beautiful lot, 80x 150, beautiful old trees; sacrifice at a price you can afford to hold until building conditions improve. Oliver 6808; if no answer. Columbia 7857. No brokers. 5-ROOM HOUSE. UNFINISHED. LOCATED on Livingstone rd.: bath. electricity, new electric range, good bathroom fixtures, copper pipe: 8 acres: \$4,000. substantial down payment. R. C. ZANTZINGER, 945 K st. n.w., NA. 5171. Oxon Hill and other desirable properties for sale and rent. Opening for salesman. no answer. Columbia 7857. No brokers.

HOMESITE AND SMALL ACREAGE.

woodland subdivision: Route 5. bet. Silver
Hill and Camp Springs. Prince Georges
County. Md. 3½ miles from D. C.: buy
now. our prices will advance in 60 days.
S:200 per acre up: platted streets and roads
have graveled surface; buy several for investment; small cash down payment and
balance in 24 monthly payments. Call
Mr. Davis after 9:30 p.m. EM. 7671.
N. C. HINES & SONS, Investment Bidg.
District 7739. ing for salesman.

BRICK. 7 RMS. 2 BATHS: 1 BLK.
transp.: a.m.i. air-cond. heat; built-in gatage; recreation rm.: fireplace. Owner
transferred. ZANTZINGER, Jr., WA. 1818.

District 7739.

COMPELLED TO LIQUIDATE A FEW most desirable lots in a restricted, beautiful wooded, rolling development. Convenient to Navy Medical Center and Public Health Institute. This offers an opportunity to acquire a lot at a price which would justify holding if necessary for the duration. Telephone OL, 6808; if no answer call CO 7857, No brokers.

1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. National 5883.

PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES. Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

NOW! **ALL LOANS**

At 2% Per Month

\$50 for \$3.58 (Total Cost) \$100 for \$7.10 (Total Cost) When repaid in

6 monthly installments

Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Howehold's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers, No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Phone or visit we today in the company of the company o

\$17.34 \$8.93 \$5.57 26.01 13.39 8.35 34.68 17.85 11.13 52.01 26.78 69.35 35.71 104.03 53.56 16.70

FINANCE

7914-16 Georgia Avenue Silver Spring, Maryland Telephone: SLigo 4400 Manager: W. F. Dunning

REDUCĖS RATE 2% Per Month On All Loans \$50 to \$300 You cannot borrow from any other

small loan company for less than Domestic's new reduced rate of 2% per month. This interest charge is based on the monthly unpaid balance only—not on the original amount of the Ioan. Regularly employed men and women may borrow on signature only. Special loan department for women.

SELECT THE PAYMENT THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET

4 Mo 6 Mo. 8 Mo. 10 Mo. 12 Mo. \$13.13 \$8.93 \$6.82 \$5.57 \$ 19.70 13.39 10.21 8.35 7.09 26.26 17.85 13.65 11.13 9.46 39.39 26.78 20.48 16.70 14.19 41.63 34.13 27.83 23.64 53.56 40.95 33.40 28.37

FINANCE CORPORATION A Small Loan Company Silver Spring, Md.
Opp.
Bus Terminal
Cor. Georgia and
Eastern Aves.
Phone SHep. 5450 Rosslyn, Va. Arlington Trust Building Second Floor CHest. 0304

Alexandria, Va. Mt. Rainier, Md. 3201 R. I. Ave. MIch. 4674 Phone Alex. 1715 "A Friendly Place to Borrow"

1243 24th ST. N.W. LARGE FRONT office, 2nd floor. Desirable location. Available immediately. RE, 0092. Available immediately RE 0092.
FRONT OFFICE SPACE IN DOWNTOWN Washington, suitable for public stenosrapher or broker, lobbyist or manufacturer's representative not needing other facilities; convenient to Government depts. MR. MACLEAN, 635 D st. n.w. ROOM AVAILABLE in suite, with secreta-rial service. 708 Colorado Building. 30*

OFFICES WANTED. ATTORNEY, EXPERIENCED WITH GOOD reputation, desires private office, sharing library facilities and secretarial service. Fhone NA. 9643.

STORES FOR RENT. 3907 14th ST.—VERY GOOD LOCATION for Jewish delicatessen. RA. 6983.
GROUND FLOOR—HEAT FURNISHED. Vic. 18th and Columbia rd. n.w.; 875 mo. B. F. SAUL CO., 925 15th st. n.w. National 2100.

SILVER SPRING-STORE \$3,000 IN equipment, for \$500; rent, \$35. Good business. H. F. BIEBER. Shepherd 6565. 2813 12th ST. N.E.—ROOM, 25x60, RENT, reasonable to start.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC., 1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346.

DESK SPACE FOR RENT. SINGLE OR DOUBLE DESK SPACE WITH stenographic service in light, comfortable office. Capital Products Company, 1222 Connecticut ave. DESK SPACE AVAILABLE OR WILL share office Munsey Bldg. Georgia 4919. National 1698.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT. 1-STORY, CONCRETE, FIREPROOF BLDG.

3.600 sq. ft., in A-1 condition; \$80 per
mo. METZLER-Resitor, DI. 8600. Eves.,
TA. 0620.

Warehouse, 50x60

With office and sanitary facilities and open storage space, 50x60; nr. railroad siding, in Bethesda.

\$125 Mo.

Call Wisconsin 6622

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

CASH IMMEDIATELY FOR PROPERTY in D. C., white or colored, A. FISCHER, 839 17th stan.w. NA. 3328 or CO. 5610. WANTED—HOUSES TO RENT OR SELL. D. C. or Maryland. ZANTZINGER CO., 945 K st. n.w. NA. 5371 LEGAL NOTICES.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Would justify holding if necessary for the duration. Telephone OL 6808: If no answer call CO 7857. No brokers.

FARMS FOR SALE.

55 ACRES. ABOUT 1/2 IN BIG TIMBER: A good 6-room house with elec. and phone: In the several nuitbides: 21 miles, good voad; decentral nuitbides: 22 miles, good voad; decentral nuitbides: 23 miles, good voad; decentral nuitbides: 24 miles, good voad; decentral nuitbides: 25 miles, good voad; decentral nui

court, this 25th day of September, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be on or before the 24th day of October, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, That a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Evening Star and The Washington Law Reporter. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. (Seal.) A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By Eleanor E. Jobe, Deputy Clerk. se29oc6,13

AUCTION SALES. TOMORROW. ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO UNIMPROVED LOTS IN REAR OF NOS. 258-260 FIFTEENTH ST. S.E.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 4980, folio 50, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises on WEDNESDAY. THE THIRTIETH DAY of SEPTEMBER. 1942. AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK p.m., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, towit: Lots numbered Thirty-nine (39) and Forty (40) in William P. McGee's subdivision of lots in Square numbered Ten Hundred and Seventy-three (1073), as per plat recorded in Book 32, page 123, in the Surveyor's Office of the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser payable in one and two years, with interest at six per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semi-annually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of \$200 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington. D. C. or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

GEORGE M. EMMERICH.

RAYMOND J. VIERBUCHEN, Trustees. sel 9.22,26,29,30 TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the pur

Large Storage Sale

By Order of The Security Storage Co. Chickering Mahogany Case Baby Grand Piano, Mahogany Bedroom, Dining Room and Living Room Furniture, China, Glassware, Brica-Brac, Personal Effects, Silverware, Pictures, Books, Radios, Lamps, Trunks, Bedding, Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Refrigerators, Desks. Upholstered Davenports and Chairs, etc.

At Public Auction AT SLOAN'S 715 13th St. WEDNESDAY September 30th, 1942 At 10 A.M.

By order of the Security Storage Co. and others. Terms, Cash.
C. G. Sloan & Co., Inc., Aucts,
Established 1891

AEROPLANES. PITCAIRN FLEETWING, 3-place, 90-h.p. OX5 motor, new, 270 hours back, N. C. license, standard instruments; \$360 cash; will finance to a responsible party, Call MI, 6782, Mr. Cook. TRAILERS FOR SALE.

AT HORNER'S CORNER. POPULAR MAKES, 8895 UP.
COVERED WAGON — REDMAN NEW
MOON—ALMA SILVER MOON — ROYAL
AND AMERICAN. ALSO USED TRAILERS.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
5th and Fla. Ave. NE. FR. 1221. TRAILER HEADQUARTERS FOR 7 YEARS. Big selection of new and used trailers, Prices range from \$385 on used trailers to \$1.800 on new models. Distributors for Schult. Travelo. Zimmer.

AMERICAN TRAILER CO.

030 Wis. Ave. (Main Office). WO. 3232. ranch Display, Spring Bank Trailer Park, miles south of Alex. on U. S. Route 1. TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT. A FEW CHOICE LOTS STILL AVAILABLE.
Administration Bidg. equipped with slate
showers, dressing rooms, electric washing
machine. Sewerage and city water to each
trailer. Park located near Washington.
Telephone Alexandria 9527 for application.

GARAGES FOR RENT GAS STATION FOR LEASE. APPLY 601 N st. s.w., between 10 and 12 Monday. TIRES WANTED.

TIRES FOR SALE. OFFICES FOR RENT. DESIRABLE FURNISHED. PRIVATE downtown office: 2-room suite; rent to-sether or separately. For details, Execu-tive 3416.

TIRES (4), 6.50x16 and one inner tube 6.50x16. Phone Oliver 9411. AUTO TRUCKS FOR HIRE. STAKE-VAN-PANEL-MERCHANDISER Trucks available on rental to business firms: service includes everything but the driver STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE.
201 Que St. N.W. North 3311. AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE.

DODGE 1939 ½-ton panel thoroughly re-conditioned: excellent rubber: very good price. LI, 1358, 208 36th s.e.

AUTO TRUCKS WANTED. WANTED, pickup or stake body truck, any make or model: I pay cash. Williams, 20th and R. I. ave n.e. North 8318.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WANTED, 1941 Plymouth sedan, also coupe; have immediate sale; highest cash price paid. Gladney Motors, 1646 King st. Alexandria, Va. WILL BUY any make car for auto dealer in defense area: large out-of-city buyer.

Dietz. WO. 9662. Mr. Dietz. WO. 9662.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. nighest prices paid See us today. GLADNEY MOTORS. 1646 King st. Alexandria, Vs. TE. 3131.

QUICK CASH, any make car. Flood Pontiac Company, 4221 Connecticut, WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

WILL PAY up to \$1.600 cash for 1941 Cadillac. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. Open eves. and Sundays.

WILL PAY up to \$7.50 cash for 1941 Chevrolet. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. Open eves. and Sundays.

NILL PAY up to \$7.50 cash for 1941 Chevrolet. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. Open eves. and Sundays.

NO GAS RATIONING: Indiana dealer in town this week: you can take advantage of this high market. Call North 8318.

SFOT CASH WITHOUT DELAY for '36 to

SPOT CASH WITHOUT DELAY for '36 to '41 cars! Must have good tires! Clean cars bring MORE! See Mr. Bass. TREW MOTOR CO. 14th and Pa. ave. s.e. 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 Pontiae. SPOT CASH WITHOUT DELAY for '36 to '41 cars! Must have good tires! Clean cars bring MORE! See Mr. Bass. TREW MOTOR CO.. 14th and Pa. ave. s.e. WILL PAY up to \$900 cash for 1941 Oldsmobile. Flood Pontiac. 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. Open eves. and Sundays. WILL PAY up to \$850 cash for '41 Pontiac. Will pay up to \$750 for '41 Pontiac. Will pay up to \$750 for '41 Pontiac. Will pay up to \$750 for '41 Pomotiac. Will pay up to \$800 for '41 Dodge. Flood Pontiac. 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. Open eves. and Sundays.

CASH FOR FORDS. CHEVROLETS AND PLYMOUTHS IN GOOD CONDITION. ANY YEAR MODEL. TRIANGLE MOTORS, 1401 R. I. AVE. N.E.

LATE-MODEL CAR in trade for 35-ft. MERCURY 1941 club coupe; original Might

R. I. AVE. N.E.

LATE-MODEL CAR in trade for 35-ft, raised deck cruiser in excellent condition; worth \$850. DU. 9604.

DRIVE to Crosstown Motors and get absolutely more cash for your car in 5 min. 1921 Bladensburg rd., at N. Y. ave. n.e. 16* FULL RETAIL PRICE PAID, immediate cash Williams Auto, Sales, 20th and Rhode Island ave. n.e. NO 8318. Open evenings.

WILL PAY cash price for 1940 and 15-1 Fords, Chevrolets and Plymouths. See Mr. Dick Small, FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1349 Good Hope rd. s.e. LI. 2077. HIGHEST SPOT CASH for any make, year model or condition of cars with fair tires Call HO. 2336. WILL BUY your late-model car. TOP PRICES PAID, 1941 Chrysler, De Soto, Dodge, Plymouth a specialty. WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin. OR, 1050. CASH FOR YOUR CAR, will pay top prices; no delay, LEO ROCCA, INC., 4301 Conn. ave. n.w. EM. 7900. BEFORE SELLING your car see Mr. Beck-ham at McNeil Motors lot, 4034 Wisconsin ave. Emerson 7286. NORTH CAROLINA DEALER wants good 31 to '40 Fords. Chevrolets, also '36 to 39 Pontiacs. Union 0806. WILL PAY CASH immediately for automobiles, early or late model cars; needed at once. Call Duport 3168.

LIGHT CAR, any make or model; must have good tires. Private party. Call ME, 5705.

WE WANT USED CARS—LATE MODELS: HIGHEST PRICES. PARKWAY, 3051 M ST. N.W. MI. 0815. WHEN ON 14th ST. DRIVE IN, FRED L. MORGAN'S LOT. 1529 14th St. (Bet. P and Que), DU. 9604. TRADE BUILDING LOT NR. AMERICAN UNIV. PARK FOR GOOD CAR. OWNER,

IMMEDIATE CASH For Late Model Cars.
Must Have Good Rubber.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. 8th St. N.W., bet. K and L. RE, 3251. FORDS, 1937 TO 1941. Full retail price, all cash, quick action. Phone NO. 3273 after 4. WE SPECIALIZE IN FINER CARS.
WILL PAY MORE

For Cars Answering the Description, SI HAWKINS, 1333 14th St. N.W. Dupont 4455. STEUART MOTOR CO., 6th AND NEW YORK AVE. N.W. Quick Cash for Late-model Cars. WE PAY MORE FOR LATE MODEL CARS. NO DELAY, CASH AT ONCE.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES,

CASH PRICES FOR PLEASURE CARS, STATION WAGONS,

TRUCKS. We will pay off your unpaid balance and give you the difference in cash. No waiting. No red tape.

Phone Us, We Will Come to Your Car and Give You Our Highest Price.

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville. Md.

STATION WAGONS AND LATE-MODEL CHEVROLETS WANTED. Immediate cash. Write or phone, we will come any distance. Chevy Chase Motor Co., Inc., 7725 Wis. ave. WI. 1635.

DON'T SELL Until You See Us Need 100 Used Cars ABSOLUTELY Will Give You More Cash

If car is paid for will give you cash. If car is not paid for will pay off balance and pay you cash difference. BARNES MOTORS Washington's Oldest Exclusive Used Car Dealer See Mr. Barnes for Appraisal Drive In Open Lot 1300 14th St. N.W. NOrth 1111

HIGHEST CASH DOLLAR for your

OPEN 8:30 to 8:30

LATE MODEL CAR Immediate Action COAST-IN

PONTIAC 400 Block Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200 Open Eves.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALF. BUICK 1941 convertible coupe, also 3 1940 sedans, 1941 sedan. Pry Packard Co., 14th and R. I. ave n.w. and 15th and Pa. ave s.e.
BUICK 1940 conv. club coupe: radio and heater: \$750 cash, no trades. Apply Brig. Gen. Bourne. Public Health Bidg. EX. 1940.

Gen. Bourne. Public Health Bidg. EX. 1940.
CADILLAC 1941 convertible; 8,000 miles, radio and heater. Also 1941 "62." \$1.495.
Pry Packard Co., 14th and R. I., ave. n.w. and 15th and Pa. ave. s.e.
CHEVROLET 1932 coupe: with rumble seat, 4 good tires (the wheels and tires of this car will fit any year Chevrolet); will sell for only \$75.

PAUL BROTHERS—Oldsmobile.
5220 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.
CHEVROLET 1939 coach. Master de luxe: PAUL BROTHERS—Oldsmobile.

5220 Wis. Ave. N.W. W. 2161.

CHEVROLET 1939 coach. Master de luxe: black firlsh. sood tires. low mileage: \$395.
30-day written guargniee; trade, terms. LOGAN MOTOR Co., 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251. Open evenings till 9.

CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe sedancoupe: heater, spotless interior, original maroon finish; 19,000 miles; carefully used by one owner: guaranteed; terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 R. I. AVE. N.E. DE. 6302.

CHRYSLER 1937 de luxe coupe: bronze finish: carefully driven: good tires; quick sale. \$200. Call DU. 3168.

CHRYSLER 1941 club conv. coupe: 2-tone interior, radio, heater, spotlight, fog lights, automatic top: 1 owner low mileage: wonderful tres; hard to find, unusual sport car; terms: guar. WHEELER, INC., Chrysler-Plymouth. 4810 Wisconsin.

CHRYSLER 1939 '6' Royal cpe.: owned by bank president; immaculate, excellent tires. LOVING MOTORS. 1919 M st. n.w.

CHRYSLER 1937 de luxe coupe: bronze

CHRYSLER 1937 de luxe coupe: bronze finish: carefully driven: good tires; quick sale, \$200. Call DU. 3168. DODGE 1939 coupe, de luxe; radio; excellent condition; will give any demonstration; \$425, 1376 Park rd, n.w.

DODGE 1939 4-door de luxe sedan; radio and heater, 5 good tires; for sale by owner; excel. cond.; \$500. TA. 3492.

DODGE 1939 de luxe opera-seat coupe; black finish, excellent condition; terms; guar.: \$495. WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wis-TWO 6.25 or 6.50x16. also two tubes:
must be in good condition. Republic 4728,
2 to 3 p.m.

TWO GOOD 6.00x16 with some original rubber. Top cash price paid. Private party. AD. 1522.

Consin.

DODGE 1941 2-door sedan; perfect mechanical condition, exceptionally fine tires; only \$945
PAUL BROTHERS—Cidsmobile.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1941 custom Pordor sedan; excellent tires, radio, heater, fluid drive; 8925. Dupont 1798 after 7 p.m. 1*
DODGE 1941 5-pass, convert, coupe; black, 5 white-wall tires, radio, heater; bargain; Army man. ME, 5262 after 5 p.m.

Army man. ME. 5282 after 5 p.m.

DOGGE 1936 2-door sedan: good motor, cleah condition. \$115.

FINANCE OO. LOT.

New York and Florida Aves. N.E.

FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor: very clean. low mileage car: 5 good tires: \$597. Lee D.

Butler Co. 1121 21st st. n.w DI. 0110.

FORD 1941 Tudor: original green finish, low mileage. excellent tire: \$775; trade, terms: 30-day written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w. het. K and L.

RE. 3251. Open evenings 'til 9.

FORD 1937 convertible coupe; good mechanically, tires fairly good. clean car; private owner; no trade; \$265. WI. 4917.

30°

FORD 1940 black club business coupe; 5

private owner; no trade; \$265. WI. 4917.

FORD 1940 black club business coupe; 5 good white-wall tires, radio and heater; for immediate sale at \$475. Phone Adams 6554.

FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor sedan; white sidewall tires, radio and heater, low milease, A-1 mechanically, terms; \$735.

FINANCE CO LOT.

New York and Florida Aves. N.E.

FORD 1939 de luxe Tudor; heater, sood tires, excellent mechanical condition, mohair upholstery, black finish; guaranteed; terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 R. I. AVE. N.E. DE. 6302.

FORD 1935 de luxe coupe; 5 good tires; \$125 cash; must be sold this week. G. A. Laci. 4908 9th st. n.w. 30.

LA SALLE 1940 model 52 6-pass. club coupe. 1939 town sedan. Pry Packard Co., 14th and R. I. ave. n.w. and 15th and Pa. ave. s.e.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1941 4-door sedan; privately owned: excellent condition, front and

m tires. AD, 3782. 6 to 9 p.m.

MERCURY 1941 club coupe; original light blue finish, radio, low mileage; a beautiful car that has had wonderful care; mechanically perfect; 8995; terms. LOGAN MOTOR. CO. (Ford), 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251. Open evenings 'til 9.

MERCURY 1940 club convertible coupe; cream finish, black top, radio, perfect motor; a real bargain, 5795; LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251. Open evenings till 9.

OLDSMOBILE 1840 4-door sedan; perfect. OLDSMOBILE 1940 4-door sedan; perfect condition, excel, tires and paint, heater, new slip covers; Army officer leaving city; \$800 cash. WI 2992. PACKARD 1940 sedan; good condition: must sacrifice, owner being transferred; \$695 cash. Michigan 6250 after 6:30 p.m. PACKARD 1937 "6" 4-door sedan—Good condition throughout; \$350. ZELL, 24th and N sts. n.w. RE 0123. and N sts. n.w. RE, 0123.

PACKARD 1937 '8" 4-door sedan—Excellent condition, \$375, ZELL, 24th and N st. n.w. RE, 0123.

PACKARD 1941 6-cylinder sport coupe: perfect in every respect; tires like new; \$995, Buick lot, 1145 17th st. n.w.

PLYMOUTH 1941 station wagons, also 1940 Ford station wagons. Pry Packard Co., 14th and R. I. ave, n.w. and 15th and Pa, ave, s.e. Pa. ave. s.e

PLYMOUTH 1942 Special De Luxe club
coupe: new-car condition: \$800. Priority
needed. RA. 4011 after 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH 1941 sedan: excellent condition; taxicab: \$600. cash or terms: guarantee inspection. ME. 9378. Andrewles.

PLYMOUTH 1934 P-E de luxe 2-door: exceptionally clean, with fresh paint, excellent mechanical condition. lent mechanical condition.
PAUL BROTHERS—Oldsmobile.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161

5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.
PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 4-door touring sedan; radio and heater; white-sidewall tires that have 20.000 miles of use left in them; spotless inside and out, excellent mechanical condition; \$495.
PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile,
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.
PLYMOUTH 1939 trunk sedan; radio, steel body, excellent condition, good tires; terms; guar.; \$495. WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin. consin.

PLYMOUTH 1941 de luxe 2-dr. tr. sedan;
carefully driven: heater, good tires; \$650;
terms. DU. 3168. Dealer.

PLYMOUTH 1941 convertible, \$990 cash;
perfect; radio, heater, extras; private owner. Dick Schall. Warfield 9396. PONTIAC 1941 torpedo: new battery and brakes, well kept, carefully driven, perfect shape: sacrifice, \$795; terms. TR. 3677. PONTIAC 1936 coupe; good mechanical condition: A-1 tires: bargain at \$150. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251. Open PONTIAC 1941 sedan coupe: excellent condition; radio and heater; private owner; \$775. GE. 9417. FOR LATE MODEL CARS. NO DELAY, CASH AT ONCE.

STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 1479

HIGHEST

CASH PDICES

**T75. GE. 9417.

PONTIAC 1940 de iuxe 4-dr. sedan; radio. heater. 5 good sidewall tires; reasonable; private owner. RA. 6121.

PONTIAC Streamliner "6" 1941; 1st-ctass condition; perfect tread on tires; 3490 cash. take over 8 notes \$33.10 each; private owner. Ludlow 8475. PONTIAC 1940 black 6 sedan: good condition, excellent tires, \$650 cash. Franklin 8260, Ext. 422, evenings.

PONTIAC 1941 4-door sedan; 2-tone gray, 16,000 miles, radio, seat covers; \$850; foreign officer leaving country. Call Adams 6700.

foreign officer leaving country. Call Adams 6700.

STUDEBAKER 1939 President sedan; radio, heater, excellent tires; best condition; trade, terms; bargain, WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin. Ordway 1020.

STUDEBAKER 1937 4-door sedan; Alshape throughout good rubber: \$99. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251. Open evenings 'til 9.

STUDEBAKER 1938 Commander 4-door sedan; paint, tires, motor and general condition of this car far above the average; low in price, now \$345. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. between K and L sts. n.w. RE. 3251, Open evenings till 9.

WILLYS 1938 coupe; sell cheap; practically new tires; real economical trans, 2109 Benning rd. n.e.

ENTERING the armed forces this week, will sacrifice my 1042 door Dodgs seen. 2109 Benning rd. n.e.

ENTERING the armed forces this week, will sacrifice my 1942 4-door Dodge sedan, no priority needed. J. R. Wood. HO. 1862.

FOR SALE because of being inducted in Army. 1941 special de luxe Chevrolet cabriolet; perfect condition; 16.000 miles; no trade. Phone for demonstration, Sligo 3340.

Real Bargains in Reconditioned Used Cars with Good Rubber. 4 Ford coupe
4 Buick sedan
5 Ford sedan
6 Chrysler sedan
6 Dodge sedan
6 Chevrolet coach
6 Dodge panel delivery
6 Ford coupe
7 Ford sedan
7 Plymouth coupe, rumbl
7 Packard 6 sedan Pord sedan
Plymouth coupe, rumble seat
Packard 6 sedan
Ford panel delivery
Chevrolet coach
Ford sedan
Chevrolet coach
Buick sedan

We'll Pay You Up to

Many Others Priced Equally Low.

Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.

For Your Late Model

STATION WAGON. CHERNER

CAR, TRUCK OR

Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr 1781 FLA. AVE. N.W.

HOBART 5000

HORNER'S CORNER

Chrysler New Yorker
4-Door Sedan. Radio,
heater, fluid drive. \$1395 40 Buick 4-Door "61" \$995 Bulck Model 41 Special Sedan. Car \$1195

741 Ford Super De Luxe Tudor; radio. Car No. \$845

Buick 56-C Super Conv. Cpe. R. 4 \$1395 H. Car No. 1378

\$795 **LIBUTES HTHOUNES**

6th & Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6464



"I've told you bout a hundred times already! It ain't any animal picture!" SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. (Continued.)

NR. NORBECK. MD.—BUNGALOW. 4 rms., bath, 70-ft. chicken house, garage; \$3.500. BIEBER. SH. 6565. 5-ROOM COLONIAL BRICK, LARGE LOT, 10c bus zone, near grade and high schools; \$6.950, 3711 N, 18th st. Arlington, Va. Glebe 3454 for information. ARLINGTON—HOME FOR SALE BY owner who is in Army. 4 rms. and bath. furn.. modern conv.; ½-acre lot. \$4.750. CH. 7735. 84.990—1-FARE ZONE. \$500 CASH, \$50 month including taxes, int. and ins. ½-acrc. 5 rooms, gas, bath, elec., oil heat. OWNER, WA. 6325.

A REAL BARGAIN IN CONVENIENT AR-lington; new brick bungalow, 5 spacious rooms, space for 2 rooms and bath on 2nd floor, burtly finished; in nice neighborhood of new homes, near schools, stores and 1-fare transportation. For appointment call GL, 1990 until 9. FAIRFAX COUNTY. VA.—DETACHED house and over 12 acres of land on a main highway this side of the town of Fairfax; 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, electricity, refrigerator. This will make a good home and also has plenty of possibilities. Price, \$12,500. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166 Possession With Cash Payment.

Detached bungalow, 5 rms., attic, cellar bath, large yard. Half block of R. I. ave n.e. \$5,750; terms. Warfield 4542. NEAR MD. UNIVERSITY. New detached semi-bungalow, 7 rooms, 2 baths, \$7.000, terms, Move in on cash payment, WA. 4542. LOOK! ACT QUICKLY! Only \$8.260 for 15 acre, facing busy highway between D. C. line and Suitland, fast-growing section, rezoned to commercial D. Improved by 4-room and bath brick bungalow on rear. Have priorities to build 7-unit apt, house, Basement and foundation of concrete and brick built now. Many other imp.: \$600 worth of steel goes with it. Call Hillside 0377-R.

4-Bedroom Brick-\$10,750. Close In-10c Bus 1 Block. This rambling, almost new brick is a very attractive custom-built home. It is unusually well built and has a very deep fenced lot.

First floor, hall leading to large living rm, with bay window, large dining rm, fully equipped kitchen. 2 bedrooms and bath and screened porch. 2nd floor is reached from entrance hall. There are 2 large bedrooms and room for bath. Very large basement with concrete wall and garage under porch; \$10.750. CH. 7322. LINDSAY SIEGFRIED.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT FOR RENT—HALF OF TWO-FAMILY frame house. Cedar lane and Burdette rd., Md.: entrance to the National Capital Skeet Club; sitting room, kitchen and two bedrooms: electric light but no running water: immediate occupancy. Apply on premises: rent. \$15 per month, payable in advance, to white tenant. NEW, MODERN 6-ROOM HOME. 1½ baths, complete electric kitchen; for responsible party with 1 year's rent as security. Party also privileged to buy, Fleischman's Village, 3500 Branch ave. s.e. GE 0148.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Beautiful new five-room bungalow with modern improvements in Silver Spring.

Md., conveniently located: owner will lease to responsible party at \$75 per mo. Phone Taylor 5289. OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVES.
Charming home, 7 rooms and b., brick:
new furniture: 10 min. Pentagon and Navy
Bldgs.: discriminating adults. CH, 1770. INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. SPECIAL BARGAINS — DOWNTOWN store, 3 apartments, a.m.i., all rented; \$2:-024. Priced right for quick sale, 16-apt, bldg., n.w. low rents, 1st commercial zone, good condition, 3-apartment bldg., rent \$115 per mo. Price, \$7,650, Act today, B. M. ODUM, RE, 5216, 1427 Eye st. n.w.

NEAR 12th AND R. I. AVE. N.E.—CORNER apt. 14 units. 2 r., k. and b. each; annual rental. \$7,554; \$10,000 down req. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570. Evenings. WI. 5869. APT. BLDG. 11 UNITS AND CORNER store. All outside apts. n.w. Excellent investment. THADEN. Oliver 6446.

BETHESDA AREA. 1 TO 6 DETACHED houses: easily managed: leased to exceptional tenants; better than 18% on investment. For appointment to see call LANDIS REALTY CO. WI. 7964.

TO SETTLE ESTATE—VERY ATTRACtive, well located corner in northwest.
Modern store bldg.; now leased for restaurant business; excellent tenant; monthly
rentals, \$135; priced \$12,500, net return
of over 25% on cash required. Call or
see HARRY S. WELCH. Jr., Investment
Bldg. Phone Di. 5014.

f. Whiteford, McKEEVER & WHITEFORD, 1614 K St. N.W. DI, 9706.

Store and 3 apartments. Eented at \$250 per month. Price. \$19.750. For details call Mr. Ruppert. EM. 5407, with SHANNON & LUCHS CO... 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345. EXCELLENT INVESTMENT.

PRICE, \$4.350.

RENTED AT \$47.50 MONTH.

Row brick—white neighborhood. Approved rental. Arcola hot-water heat for appointment to inspect call BRUCE KESSLER. WI 8965. With

"" SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,

1505 H St. N.W.

NA. 2345.

NORTHWEST APARTMENT HOUSE ON car line: low rent: property in perfect condition; priced five times gross rental; requires \$40.000.00. This is unusual.

Also can ofter 285.000 sq. ft. ground in Northeast, zoned for 4-family flats and the two street frontages zoned first commercial. Priced under 15 cents a sq. ft. This is adjacent to one of the largest low-cost apartment developments in the city. Mr. Whiteford. RENT. \$600 YEAR—PRICE. \$5,000. Near Sherman ave. and Harvard—Brick,

Near Sherman ave, and Harvard—Brick, 6 r. and b.; good condition.
RENT, \$1.980 YEAR—PRICE, \$15.000.
Near North Capitol and New York ave.

3 bricks. 2-family flats. 4 rooms and bath each spartment; good condition.
RENT, \$630 YEAR—PRICE, \$5.000.
Near 17th and Benning road—3 houses, 5 large rooms, water in kitchen.
1807 H St. N.W. E. A. BARRY, ME. 2025. FOUR-FAMILY FLATS.

FOUR-FAMILY FLATS.

Three new buildings, well constructed, excellent s.e. rental section. Coal furnaces and stokers. Each building rented \$188.00 per month. Price. \$16.450.00 per building. Present loan. \$9.250.00; approximately \$7.200.00 cash required. For further building the process of the second of t 57 200.00 cash required. For furth information write Mr. Walter.

B F. SAUL CO.

925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100. GOOD INCOME WITH SAFETY! NEAR 14th & RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.

Colored—E st. s.c. near 6th—2 semi-detached frames, 6 rooms, bath; deep lot each. Newly recond; monthly rental, \$77. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT. 1119 17th ST N.W.—3-STORY STONE-front building close to Mayflower and the new Statler Hotels and Government build-ings. Contains about 4,500 sq. ft. floor space; sarage and private parking for 11 cars. Immediate possession rs. Immediate possession.
C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th ST. N.W. DI. 4464.

ACREAGE FOR SALE.

\$50 75 100 150 200 300

HOUSEHOLD

Corporation Ground Floor

DOMESTIC AGAIN

SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS

DOMESTIC

TUESDAY

September 29, 1942

- WKV. 1.500k

Kate Smith Speaks

Big Sister

Helen Trent

Ma Perkins

Vic and Sade

The Goldbergs

Joyce Jordan

Young's Family

"Wake Island"

Keyboard Concerts

Joey Kearns' Or.

Glidden and Snyder

Are You a Genius

Mother and Dad

Rambling Rhythm

Ben Bernie's Orch.

Hemisphere Music

The World Today

Amos and Andy

Harry James' Or.

Amer. Melody Hour

News: Music After 12

Frazier Hunt

Living Art

Young Dr. Malone

We Love and Learn

Music for Moderns

Our Gal Sunday

Life Is Beautiful

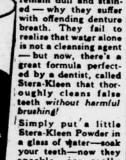
Dr. John J. Field DENTIST

406 7th St. N.W. MEt. 9256 Third Floor, Woolworth Building

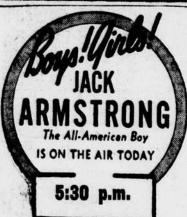


NOLEUM Did You Place Your





sparkle, are really clean and look like the day your dentist said, "Don't they look natural?" Try Stera-Kleen
— lasts long — costs
only 30¢. At druggists.



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EVERY WEEKDAY

THE EVENING STAR STATION

ls Back on the Air!

630 on Your Dial





1207 F 7th & K 3212 14th 4483 Conn. Ave. \$101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington

RADIO PROGRAM

WRC. 980k.

Nancy Dixon

Devotions

News and Music

Matinee Today

Music for Every

Light of the World

Paul V. McNutt

Lonely Women

Guiding Light

Church Hymns

Young's Family

Stella Dallas

Portia Faces Life

News-Freedom

Pleasure Time

Musicade

Musicade

Front Page Farrell

M. Beatty-Musicade

News of the World

Neighborhood Call

Battle of the Sexes

Fibber and Molly

Bob Hope Show

News and Music

News-Orchestra

WRC, 980k.

Dawn Detail

Bill Herson

Bill Herson

Bill Herson

Mary Mason

Music Room

Helpmate

K. Banghart, News

Housewives, Music

Young Dr. Malone

Against the Storm

News and Music

Nancy Dixon

Matinee Today

Morgan Beatty

Guiding Light

Church Hymns

Young's Family

Backstage Wife

Lorenzo Jones

Stella Dallas

Right to Happiness

Young Widow Brown

Portia Faces Life

Front Page Farrell

Just Plain Bill

News-Freedom

Musicade

When a Girl Marries Musical Ranch

M. Beatty-Musicade News and Music

Mary, Marlin

Ma Perkins

Sketches in Melody

Light of the World

Devotions

Road of Life

Vic and Sade

David Harum

News-Bill Herson

News-Bill Herson

Sen. James Murray

Red Skelton

Ray Heatherton's Or. Music You Want

Parade of Stars

Johnny Presents

Treasure Chest

Just Plain Bill

Young Widow Brown Russ Hodges

When a Girl Marries Pres. Conf.—Capers

Lorenzo Jones

Mary Marlin

Ma Perkins

Treasury Star Parade Right to Happiness

News-Midway Fliers Backstage Wife

- WHAL, 630k.

Little Show

Farm and Home

H. R. Baukhage

Edward MacHugh

U. S. Army Band

Music—Star Flashes

Between Book Ends

James C. McDonald

Line of Service

Ship Launching

Midway Fliers

Accent on Music

Jack Armstrong

Captain Midnight

Evening Stars

Bits o' Hits

Dream House

Lum and Abner

Sing for Dough

Watch World Go By

Famous Jury Trials

Spotlight Bands-

Raymond G. Swing

This Nation at War

C. Cavallaro's Or.

News and Music

Shep Fields' Or.

EVENING STAR FEATURES.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WMAL, 4:05-Navy fliers who participated

in the Battle of Midway are decorated for hero-

ism. From the Great Lakes Naval Training Sta-

WJSV, 6:15-Edwin C. Hill begins a new

WOL, 8:00-Music for America: Introducing

WMAL, 8:30-Sing for Doug: New York

WJV, 8:30—Hobby Lobby: A man who has

memorized such things as the items in a mail-

WMAL, 9:00—Famous Jury Trials: Drama

fization involving the historic figure of Daniel

WJSV, 9:00-Tommy and Betty Lou: Prepare

Olsen and Johnson's "In Shangri-La."

State Guardsmen are contestants.

order house catalog.

to move their household.

News-Prelude

Today's Prelude

News-Kibitzers

Claude Mahoney

News—Kibitzers
Kibitzers

Breakfast Club

Market Basket

Breakfast at Sardi's

Little Jack Little

Farm and Home

H. R. Baukhage

Edward MacHugh

Music-Star Flashes

Vincent Lopez' Or.

Between Book Ends

James G. McDonald

Line of Service

Prescott Presents

Land. Sea and Air

Star Flashes-Music

Accent on Music

Jack Armstrong

Captain Midnight

Evening Stars

6:45 Lowell Thomas

Club Matinee

Treasury Star Parade

News-Club Matinee

Little Show

Kibitzers

6:00

6:15

6:30

6:45

7:00

7:15 7:30

7:45

9:30

10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45

11:00

11:30

__P.M

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4:45

5:00

5:30

5:45

Star Flashes: Latest news, twice daily,

12:00 News-Orchestras

WMAL, 1:40 and 4:30 p.m.

Ray Noble's

Easy Aces

Mr. Keen

Lowell Thomas

News-H.R.Baukhage

Land, Sea and Air

Star Flashes-Music

News

12:00

12:15

12:30

12:45

1:00

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9:45

10:00

10:15

10:30

10:45

11:00

11:30

11:45

Last-minute changes in radio pro-

WOL, 1,260k.

Boake Carter

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Hay Burners

Russ Hodges

U. S. Marine Band

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

Lawrence Realization

David Cheskin's Or.

Prayer-Sport News

News and Music

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Confidentially Yours

Through Wineglass

Music for America

Magic Dollars

Gabriel Heatter

Murder Clinic

John B. Hughes

Paul Schubert

Series Preview

Griff Williams' Or.

Billy Repaid, News

Les Brown's Or.

Orchs.-D. Patrol

from somewhere in the Pacific."

Will Harridge of the American.

Montana on "Small Business."

Homemakers' Club

Mr. Moneybags

Cheer Up Gang

Sydney Moseley

News and Music

Boothby Mansell

Boake Carter

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Bill Hay

Morning Serenade

News From Australia

News-Russ Rodges

News-Russ Rodges

Yankees vs. Cardinals

Background for News

David Cheskin's Or.

Prayer—Sports News

Cantor Shapiro

Superman

Syncopation

World Series Game

throws open its portals.

Seattle, Wash.

military firing lines.

WOL, 9:30-Murder Clinic: "Death in the

WRC, 9:30-Fibber and Molly: Wistful Vista

WMAL, 9:30-Spotlight Band: Ray Noble's

WRC, 10:00-Bob Hope Show: The assorted

zanies broadcast from the Naval Air Base,

WMAL, 10:15-This Nation at War: An-

WOL, 10:45-World Series Preview: Ford

WRC, 11:15-Senator James E. Murray of

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

Dressing Room," a dancer is stabbed in the

Bernie Cummins' Or.

Frank Blair

Johnson Family

Syncopation

Treasury Star Parade

Bill Hay

grams sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day. WINX. 1.340k.

WWDC. 1.450k. News and Music Password, Please Just Lee Everett Dixieland Jamboree Chicken Reel News-Jamboree Dixieland Jamboree Cash-Records News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman Concert Hour News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman News-Wakeman

News-Concert Hour Concert Hour Cash—Records Sweet and Swing News-Mel. Symph. Roth's Mel. Symph. Cash-Daisy News Tony Wakeman . Dorsey Music Belmont Race News-Herman Mus. Tony Wakeman Herman Mus.-Shore News_Wakeman Cash—Records Tony Wakeman 1450 Club Belmont Race News-1450 Club Tony Wakeman Pres. Cont.—1450 News-Hollywood Cash—Records Background for News Hollywood Music 1450 Club

News Roundup News Roundup Ray Carson, Sports Tony Wakeman Cash—Records Adrian Rollini's Trio Richard Eaton Gaucho - Music News-Dance Music B. Crosby Songs News-Money Calling Cash—Records Money Calling D. Jurgens Music Bethel Tabernacle News-G. Miller Mus. Sports Final News-Qm. Corps Cash—Records Band of Week Capital Revue Bandbox Revue News-Revue

Symphony Hour

. ..

News-Sports

Hawaiian Music

X. Cugat Music

Midnight Newsreel

Missing Heirs Hobby Lobby World Today Lobby-Cecil Brown News-Symph'y Hour Navy School Band Riggs and Betty Lou Otis Wingo, News C. B. S. Program G. Miller Music Harry James' Or. C. B. S. Program March on, Marines News-Rendezvous Public Affairs News From London Mary Small News-Cugat Music J. Dorsey Music Quincy Howe B. Goodman Music Arch McDonald T. Dorsey Music News-Shaw Music A. Shaw Music Dancing in Dark

Sign Off

LONDON, 8:00-Current Events: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. MOSCOW, 8:00-Comments in English: RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m. LONDON, 8:30-"Voice of the Enemy": GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6

m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. LONDON, 9:00-Headline News and Views: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., other aspect of our people in the civilian and 25.6 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. MELBOURNE, 9:25-American Soldiers Calling Home (West Coast Broadcast Pacific War Frick, president of the National League, and Time): VLG7, 15.23 mag., 19.7 m. GUATEMALA, 11:00-Popular Angs: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LONDON, 12:00 a.m.—"Meet John London SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

LONDON, 6:00—"Hello Children": GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. meg., 31 m.

9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m. GUATEMALA, 12:00 a.m.—"Estampas De MOSCOW, 6:48-Broadcast in English: RKE, America": NBC retransmission. TGWA, 9.68 15.1 meg., 19.7 m. TOMORROW'S PROGRAM WOL, 1,260k. -WINX, 1,340k. WWDC, 1,450k. W.KV. 1.500k Dawn Patrol News-Sun Dial Jerry Strong Sunrise Serenade Sun Dial News-Art Brown Morning Offering News Roundup Farm Report-Dial Art Brown Jerry Strong Rev. Dale Crowley Sun Dial Let's Go Washington News-Jerry Strong News-Godfrey Jerry Strong Arthur Godfrey News-Art Brown News Roundup **News Reporter** Let's Go Washington | Arthur Godfrey Art Brown Jerry's Breakfast Arthur Godfrey News-Art Brown Jerry Strong News Roundup Art Brown Musical Clock News Roundus Cash—Records Bob Callahan K. Smith Songs omemakers' Club Win With WINX News-Rec. Variety lews-Homemakers' Recorded Variety Elinor Lee

lews of World Arthur Godfrey, News Keeping in Step Morning Melodies Cash—Records Valiant Lady News-Win WINX Win With WINX Town Crier Stories America Loves Victory at Home News-Open Window Honeymoon Hill Hymnal Music Between Lines Bachelor's Children News-H'wood Band Cash-Harmony Clara, Lu 'n' Em Joyce Romero Harmony House Second Husband News-Crosby Songs Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny Traffic Court B. Crosby Songs

THE NEBBS News and Music Kate Smith Speaks Password Please Just Lee Everett Dixieland Jamboree Big Sister Helen Trent News—Jamboree NUMBER Dixieland Jamboree Our Gal Sunday Life is Beautiful News-Wakeman Cash—Records Tony Wakeman Concert Hour Ma Perkins News-Concert Hour Vic and Sade Concert Hour The Goldbergs News-Wakeman Cash—Records Young Dr. Malone Sweet and Swing Tony Wakeman Joyce Jordan News-Mel. Symph' We Love and Learn Roth Melody Symph. Young's Family News-Wakeman Cash-Records Music for Moderns Tony Wakeman T. Dorsey Music St. Louis Matinee Belmont Race News-Herman Mus. Columbia Concert

D. Shore Songs Cash-Records News 1450 Club Victory at Home News-1450 Club Children Are People 1450 Club David Cheskin's Or. Cash-Records Are You a Genius 1450 Club Mother and Dad Rambling Rhythm News Roundup Ray Carson Ben Bernie's Orch. Cash—Records Q. Howe-Sevareid Richard Eaton Hemisphere Music News-Thorn'l Mus. Work, Sing, America The World Today B. Crosby Songs

Uncle Ray's Corner

Among the strongest of all dogs mastiff was taken to the West Indies is the English mastiff. It stands well from Spain. The Tibetan mastiff is over two feet high at the shoulders and its muscles are powerful in the the English mastiff

News-H.R.Baukhage Musicade

Mastiffs have been known in England for 2,000 years or more. We read of them in a record left by Julius Caesar, the Roman leader who took an army into England. The Romans found out about the



1. Pug dog. 2. English bulldog. 3. Mastiff.

transported a number of them to Rome. Packs of them were sent into the arena to fight against bears and

The English mastiff is an uglyooking fellow, but he knows pretty well how to mind his own business. He seldom bites a human being. Even in trying to defend his master's doorstep he usually will do no more than keep the visitor at bay. His bark is low-pitched and not so unpleasant as that of some other dogs.

-By Ramon Coffman Points for Parents

Chicken Reel

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News-Bowl'g News

Belmont Race

Fairy Tales

Prize Party

News Roundup

Tony Wakeman

X. Levey Music

George Galloway

believed to have as long a history as The great dane is similar to the

mastiff in some respects and may be related. His native haunts are Germany and Denmark, but many of his race have been brought to this continent. In former times the great dane was widely used in hunting the boar, or wild hog. The bulldog is related to the mastiff, but is smaller. The usual weight is about 50 pounds. This dog was

also used in boar-hunting in early days, and in that sport was able to "hang on for dear life." Bulldogs of two or three centuries ago were far more "fierce" than those of today. They were used for the so-called sport of "bull-baiting." Several of them would be sent to attack a bull and a crowd of people

would watch. That old custom explains the name "bulldog." to bull-baiting. The sport died out, have a share of the family money. and people did not want vicious dogs around their homes. So the bulldogs with bad tempers were killed off and the better ones were kept. The result was a new type of bulldog. strong but gentle.

a small edition of the bulldog is the pug dog. It weighs less than half as much as a bulldog. Pugs, however, seem to be a very different race. It is believed that they reached Europe from China. The Dutch East India company is supposed to have been first to trans-

A dog which looks very much like

Britain and Holland. Uncle Pay If you want a free copy of the leaflet

port them from Asia to Great

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE Homemaking should be a cooperative project in which all family members participate.



Father: "You see, son, you're a member of our firm. Mother and More than a century ago a law I are the other members. We share was made in England to put an end the work of our home and each



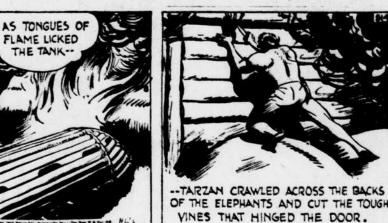
Father: "I'm the boss and I'll hire you to work for me. I'll give There are other breeds of mastiffs besides the English. The Cuban besides the English the

TARZAN

FLAME LICKED

THE TANK-

(Follow Tarsan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Star.)





(Laugh at Oaky Doaks on Sundays, too.)





—By Edgar Rice Burroughs

-By R. B. Fulle:



by United Peature Syndicate fine.

OAKY DOAKS

YOU'LL JUST STEP OUT INTO THE FITTING YARD.

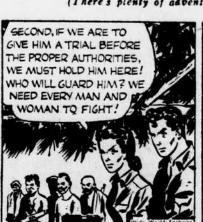




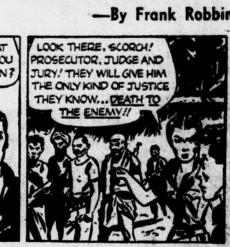
—By Frank Robbins



SCORCHY SMITH







-By Frank Beck







DAN DUNN LET'S HURRY UPSTAIRS, DUNN! I WANT YOU TO LOOK OVER THESE MOULAGE CASTS OF THE FOOTPRINTS WE FOUND OUTSIDE THE BURNING LAB!









SHE TRY, HE DO,

I BET ME



FIRE ONE!



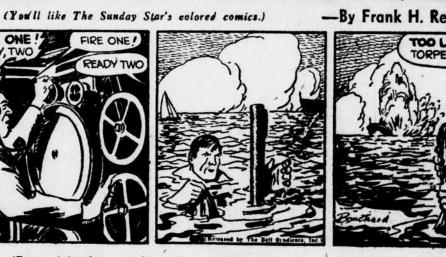


STONY CRAIG SENOR SERGEL, WHATEVER

MAT IS SARGENTO

TO DO







DRAFTIE

(For real laughs, read the Sunday comics.)



YOU'D LIKE T'BE

WOULDN'T YA'

A ANIMAL TRAINER,



AN' HANDLE LIONS

AN' TIGERS AN'

LEOPARDS

AN'SUCH!





YOU

(Read the colored comics every Sunday.)

THA'S

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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle TA GERMANIC

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. David Bruce Burnstone, Oswald Jaco-by, Howard Schenken and Theodore A. Lightner, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

A Combination Play

When, between your own hand and the dummy, you have a 10card trump suit, missing the king. percentages favor a finesse. But the play to drop a blank king is almost as good, and if that play can be combined with another the play to drop is better. For ex-North dealer.

East-West vulnerable. ♠ K 6 2 7 J 10 7 3 0 10 * AK743 ▲ J 1094 A A 8 7 3 OJ9642 ♣ Q 10 9 4 Q 5 VAQ9852 0 Q 5 A 652

The bidding: West South North East Pass Pass Pass 3 V Pass Pass Pass After South and North had inched their way up to game West led the king of diamonds, and then shifted

to the jack of spades. South saw

himself faced with the possible loss

of a trick in each suit, so had to

develop a plan to eliminate one He let the second trick ride 9 High mounaround to his queen (East properly signaled encouragement with the 12 Compass point eight of spades) and then returned a spade! East captured dummy's king with the ace and led a third spade, South ruffing. South then led his remaining diamond, ruffing

of hearts. When East played low, South was tempted to finesse, but resisted temptation, since he had a combination play in mind. He went up with the ace of hearts, hoping the king would drop. When that plan failed he went ahead with the rest of his combination by cashing the top clubs and then exiting with

a trump. West had to win the trick with the king of hearts, but then had no way to avoid giving South a sluff-and-ruff. South thus avoided the loss of a club trick and made his contract. His combination play was: First for the king of hearts to drop singleton, and, if that failed, to find the doubleton club (or a singleton club) in the same hand that had the long trump.

* * * * Yesterday you were Theodore Lightner's partner and, with 60 on score and both sides vulnerable, you held:

♠ K 10 ♥ A Q 8 4 3 OK942 +53

The bidding: Schenken You Jacoby Lightner

(?) Pass Answer-Bid one heart. This is a minimum opening bid, to be sure, but it pays to open such hands whenever there is a whether your own or the enemy's. Timidity in such situations often costs you an easy game or substantial penalty when the hands are about evenly divided in strength. Score 100 per cent for one heart,

50 per cent for pass. Question No. 1,190.

Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues:

Schenken You Jacoby Lightner Pass 1♥ Pass 1NT Pass / (?) What do you bid? (Answer to-

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent). self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. a stamped (3-cent). self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY. Diplomatic Agents

So that we may better understand diplomatic goings on as the war of Letter-Out liberation increases in tempo, let us familiarize ourselves with the various ranks and titles of foreign representatives to the United States. AMBASSADOR, a minister of the highest rank, empowered to act for his government. Do not rhyme -dor with bore, core. Say am-BASS-uh-

MINISTER, a representative corresponding to but often ranking below an Ambassador, and often called

"minister resident." ENVOY, a representative, especially one sent on a certain diplomatic mission, such as the peaceful (!) visit of Envoy Kurusu just prior to the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Envoy should never be pronounced "ON-voy." Such a garbling is neither English nor French. Be sure to say EN-voy.

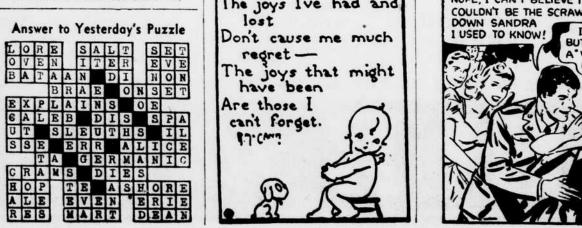
CHARGE D'AFFAIRES, an agent of an inferior grade, seldom empowered with highest diplomatic authority. The term is French and should be pronounced according to Britain Sets Age Limit French values. Say: shar-ZHAY da-FAIR. Note that the final "s"

EMISSARY, an agent usually assigned to gain certain (especially secret) information. CONSUL, a resident agent who

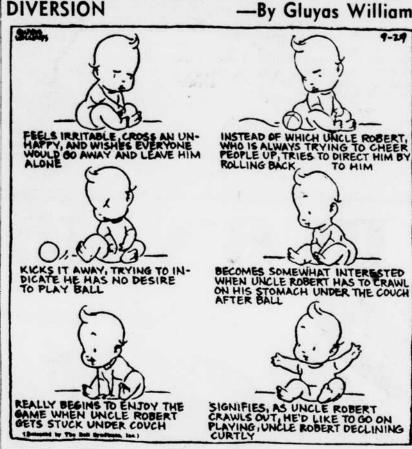
fosters the commercial interests of his countrymen and guards their welfare. ATTACHE, a member, but not an it is announced in London.

official, of a diplomatic staff. Pronounce it: at-a-SHAY. The official headquarters of an Ambassador is called an Embassy. The office of a Consul is called a Consulate.

Learn the correct forms of address for diplomatic agents. United States cabinet officers, Army and Navy officers, etc., and the law of precedence as observed in Washington. Send a stamped (3-cent). self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for FORMS OF ADDRESS Pamphlet. Pamphlet.
(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



—By Gluyas Williams



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1 One of Attila's | 20 Toward hordes 21 Man's nick-4 Vast region in Central Africa 23 Combining form: Bee tain 24 Elevated 28 Alcoholic bev- 43 Printer's 13 Threefold

erage 14 Female deer 30 To meet 15 Cry of cat 32 Shore bird 16 Absorbed 34 Hawaiian in dummy and returned the jack 17 Policemen frigate bird (slang) 35 Withered 18 Revolves

> 1 To form a 9 Bother border to 10 To cut off 2 To employ 11 Footlike part 3 Current 17 Metal money events pieces 4 A line of dif-19 Child's name ferent color for father 5 A mineral

6 Inclines be-

7 Insect

8 Compass

point

20 Greek letter 21 Bird with long 38 Round tea low horizontal plumes 22 Girl's name 24 Riotously

fire 40 A sound mo-54 To be mistion picture taken (coll.) 55 Narrow pas-41 Frozen water sageway measure 56 Part of "to be' 44 Prefix: Out 57 To make lace 45 To pry about edging

50 A notice

51 Used on open

58 A certain color

argent

(pl.) 47 Garden vegetable (pl.) 59 Seine VERTICAL. 25 Part of stairs | 45 The highest 26 Weird number on a 27 To vision 46 To plot 29 To be unwill-

36 Recruiting

officers

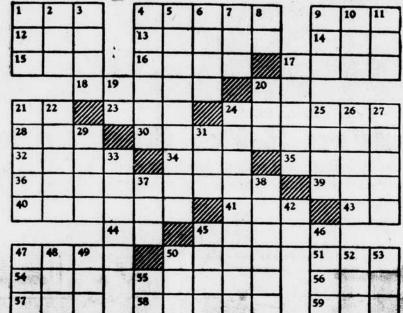
39 Hawaijan herb

in a meddle-

form: Dawn

some manner

47 To fondle 48 Period of time 31 College in 49 Skill Iowa 50 Title of re-33 Is fond of 37 A number 52 Native metallic compound cakes 53 To obtain 42 Combining 55 Symbol for



LETTER-OUT

1	FEATHERED	Letter-Out and it's warmed again.
2	PSEUDO	Letter-Out and they're on a sucker list.
3	CALOYER	Letter-Out and he knows all.
4	ISRAEL	Letter-Out and trains use these.
5	BLUBBER	Letter-Out and it is easily deflated.

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 you find it as you enter.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

CLUMBERS-CRUMBLE (it will fall to pieces).

PSEUDO-POSED (the model did it). BLINDER-BERLIN (a song writer).

INFERS-FINER (not coarse). (Y) BINARY-BAIRN (a Scot's child),

LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. When you suspects another's act,
Just wait.
Uniess you know a thing is fact,
Just wait.
It isn't safe unless you know
To judge another person; so
Just wait.

Sammy Jay is very much inclined not to wait. Sammy is naturally suspicious. You will always find that people who do mean things themselves always suspect that everybody else is just watching for a chance to do mean things. It is learning to believe anything good of

On Girls' Education

Women attending technical col-

Those not over 19 years and 6 may enter a university this fall for two years. Students of medicine. dentistry and veterinary surgery now enrolled may complete the full course if their progress and conduct are satisfactory.

The Cheerful Cherub The joys I've had and Don't cause me much The joys that might

Sammy steals every chance he gets. He just can't seem to help it. That is why Old Mother Nature has made him scream "Thief, thief!" so that every one else will know that he steals and be on the watch when he is about. Sammy seems to find a great deal of pleasure in suspecting his neighbors. Worse still, Sammy doesn't wait to find out if his suspicions are likely to come true. Take the case of Farmer Brown's

Boy. Sammy was a long time in

just that way with Sammy Jay. Farmer Brown's Boy. Perhaps he was not wholly to blame for that. You see, Farmer Brown's Boy did make a great deal of trouble for the little people of the Green Meadows and the little folks of the Green Forest for a long time. He service cannot continue their studies did have a change of heart Sammy is forever peeking and prying into months old as of October 1, 1942, Man Coyote that he would admit Sammy discovered Farmer Brown's Happy Jack Squirrel. that there was any good in Farmer Boy hard at work making some-Brown's Boy, and even then he thing. With hammer and nails and would it be?" retorted Sammy Jay, still doubted.

Every day Sammy visited Farmer busy, and because every once in a "But who" still doubted.

Brown's dooryard to see what was while he would look over to the catch in that kind of a trap?" per- a trap?" ADVERTISEMENT.

SMOOTHIE SANDRA NOPE, I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! YOU COULDN'T BE THE SCRAWNY, RUN-DOWN SANDRA I USED TO KNOW! BUT I LEARNED I HAD A" VITAMIN B COMPLEX

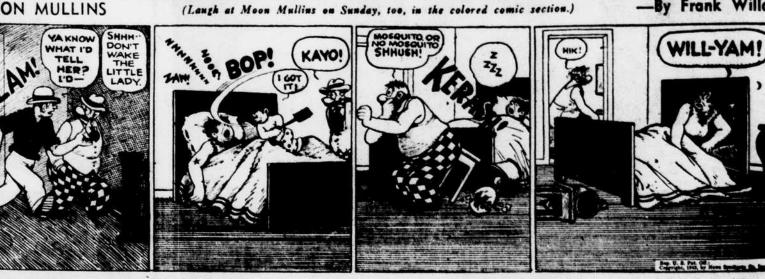


TOMATO JUICE. NO FOOLIN', FREDDIE, IT'S A REAL VITAMIN COCKTAIL! CONTAINS EVERY VITAMIN KNOWN TO BE NEEDED FOR HUMAN NUTRITION! BUT YOU MUST STAY WITH IT A WEEK OR LONGER, MANY SEE RESULTS JUSE A LITTLE OF WHAT IN ABOUT

ADVERTISEMENT. WING FLEISCHMANN'S IN ME FOR, THAT! I COULD FLEISCHMANN'S GAVE YOU

FOR A WEEK -IT KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR! BUT DON'T JUST DROP A CAKE IN TOMATO JUICE. MASH THE CAKE IN A DRY GLASS, ADD A LITTLE TOMATO JUICE, STIR TILL BLENDED, FILL UP THE GLASS AND DRINK, IT TASTES YUMMY!





RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS

AS I SUSPECTED . YOUR

CHICKEN-LIVERED

OFFICERS SEE YOU

ABOARD AND HOLD

HEIR FIRE TOO

LONG! HA!

(There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.) RACE TOSSES HIS LAST CHIP INTO THE GAME! A SUDDEN

-By Milburn Rosser.

THRUST OF HIS FOOT AND THE HEAVY BOAT-HOOK SLIDES INTO THE MOTOR'S FLYWHEEL -By Art Huhta

DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventure in the colored comic section on Sundays.) AHOY! AH! DER HE SEARCH BOAT! ING PARTY JUST IN THE TIME TOO: WAS ABOUT TO DOUBLE-CROSS HITLE AND POLISH OF THE SECRET BOX

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) -By Harold Gray WE GOTCHA WELL SHOW YEAH! LET GON' TO



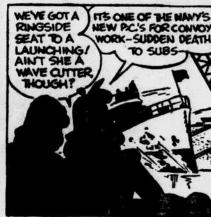
ORDERED BY THE RIVER AERIAL PATROL TO CLEAR THE CHANNEL, JENNY SWINGS IN TOWARD SHORE BABE! WE'RE DUCKING INTO THIS BACK-WATE

HURRY! I HAVE AN

APPOINTMENT WITH

ADVERTISEMENT.

THE BIG AFRONAUTIC





MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) I SAID I BETTER

OH, HE WANTS

TO APPOINT

ME THE NEW

AIR COMMANDER



hunted them with his terrible gun going on there, for Sammy is a Green Forest or down on the Green leges or universities in Britain who and he sets traps for them. That born spy. You know, a spy is one Meadows and smile Sammy at once are subject to compulsory wartime was before he learned to know who watches other people to find made up his mind that all this work long as it isn't me," replied Sammy. them and to love them. When he out what they are doing. Sammy was for no good purpose. "He's making a new kind of a beyond the end of the academic year wouldn't believe it. No, sir, Sammy the affairs of his neighbors, and in which they become 20 years old. Wouldn't believe it at all at first. It wasn't until he saw with his him. It was the day after Buster waiting to find out if he was right own eyes Farmer Brown's Boy take Bear had given the hunter in the he hurried away to spread the news. up the traps he had set for Old Green Forest such a fright that "Are you sure it's a trap?" asked he left it didn't look like anything Sammy flew up to the maple tree

ADVERTISEMENT.

"Of course, I'm sure. What else

the thing look like?" in particular.

sisted Happy Jack.

"Probably it's you."

"It wasn't far enough along for me to see what it will look like, Farmer Brown's Boy, who was just but I'm sure it is a trap," said he. as busy as ever. Now and then

"I don't know and care less as

This was something that Happy flew off in triumph. And all the rest of that day, when any, one Happy Jack grinned. "If it is doubted his story, he replied just than Happy Jack could no one said Sammy had to admit that when a word. Twice during the morning in Farmer Brown's dooryard and with sharp eyes peered down at "But who would he be trying to "What else could it be if it isn't he would look over to the Green catch in that kind of a trap?" per- a trap?"

The would look over to the Green forest and smile.

ADVERTISEMENT.

SMART FELLA! GET BHOUGH FLEISCHMANN'S



COMPOSER VISITS BOLLING FIELD-Irving Berlin (center), who has written melodies for two wars, is shown going over an air with Master Sergt. Don Hammond (right), former saxophone player and arranger with Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra, at Bolling Field yesterday. Looking on is Lt. Alf Heiberg, director of the Army Air Force Band. -Star Staff Photo.

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food, reasonable

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Berlin Hopes to Take His Army just completed a long run in New York. Washington is the first stop Show to Foreign Camps

Song Writer Thanks Air Force Band for Welcome to Cast, and Helps 'Swing It'

A man might be America's No. 1, told reporters that he is enjoying over there. songwriter and he may be the pro- his present connection with soldiers ducer of the hit stage show of the even more than he did in the last day but to Pvt. Albert Hunt, en- war, when a camp feature, "Yip, trusted with guarding the entrance Yap Yaphank," developed into a and exit of Bolling Field, he is just Broadway hit. The World War I 300 men and they are excellent—not another civilian who needs a pass to show was staged at Camp Upton, just good, but excellent—soldiers. get off the post premises.

Irving Berlin, Mr. Tin Pan Alley four weeks on Broadway, after which himself. found this out yesterday it disbanded. The present production when he visited Bolling Field to pay is on a much larger scale and has his respects to the Army Air Force Band that braved Sunday's inclement weather to give the cast of "This Is the Army" a real soldiers' welcome. The song writer was in a hurry to get back to rehearsals and when Government issue transportation failed to make an appearance he quickly accepted the offer of the writer to drive him to the National Theater.

At the exit gate, an Army private had other ideas on who was hurrying where and made it plain that no one would get out the gate till the corporal in charge approved. The corporal finally came to the rescue and permitted Mr. Berlin to go his way.

Cast Pleased by Welcome. Sergt. Berlin (the sergeant comes from the last war, when he held that grade) went to Bolling Field to "meet the boys," as he expressed The cast of the Army show had told their boss of the swell welcome they received at Union Sta-Sunday, when the Bolling Field musicians were on hand to provide the music for the long march to the National Theater. Since the entire cast couldn't get over to the field Mr. Berlin appointed himself as a one-man

'thank you" committee. After meeting the press Mr. Berlin sat in on a practice session of the Air Force Band's swing orchestra, directed by Lt. Alf Heiberg. The orchestra let fly with a swing arrangement of "My Buddy," and when asked what he thought of the swing version he replied: that's the way I like it."

A real jam session developed when the composer sat down to the piano. It started as an all-request program, with Mr. Berlin playing songs from "This Is the Army."

Former Hits Played. A little coaxing on the part of the soldier-musicians for Mr. Berlin to play his hit song of oWrld War I, "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning," was successful, with the boys joining in the chorus.

At Mr. Berlin's suggestion they grabbed musical instruments and he accompanied them to the strains of "Alexander's Ragtime Band." After the jam session Mr. Berlin



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BOOKLET: "How To Care For And Feed
Your Dog." (Please print. Paste coupon on
penny postcard if you wish.)

just completed a long run in New on a Nation-wide tour.

"I have hopes of taking "This Is the Army' to the foreign camps and bases," Mr. Berlin said, "but, of course, this is entirely up to the War Department. I know I speak for the entire cast when I say I hope something can be arranged that will enable us to visit the boys

"Incidentally," the composer added, "don't think that the boys in the show couldn't cause the Japs and the Nazis plenty of trouble. We have Yaphank, Long Island, then ran for They drill every morning and most

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altines

Served Today and Wednesday 12 Noon to Midnight

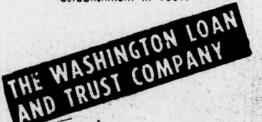
2nd Floor Dining Room New Open 1011 E St. N.W. ME. 6547



His banking connection often proves to be one of a business man's best assets. Such a connection not only offers him credit when he needs it but countless other services and facilities including the seasoned counsel of its officers.

In choosing your bank, give serious consideration to its facilities, resources, personnel and prestige in the community.

This bank has a continuous record of service to Washington since its establishment in 1889.



F STREET AT 9th . 17th STREET AT 6

MEMBER: FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Praises Stone for Cast. Mr. Berlin paid high tribute to Staff Sergt, Exra Stone, who gained Aldrich, for the part he played in gathering the personnel of this "This Is the Army." "The high caliber of the cast is due to Sergt. Stone's

tireless efforts," he said. When queried as to his favorite title tune "This Is the Army." Mr. and Lt. Heiberg.

of them spent quite a bit of time in the swing band of the Army Air their respective camps before the the swing band of the Army Air show went into production."

Berlin had nothing but praise for the Army Air their show went into production."

Force. The group's roster is dotted.

Force. The group's roster is dotted. with names of men who made their mark with some of the Nation's more famous swing bands. Chief among these is the arranger, Master Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra.

The songwriter was accompanied on his tour of the field by Maj. Hugh lice fired on a mob attempting to R. Parks, commanding officer of the Army Air Force Band; Lt. Botcher, song in the Army show, he chose the public relations officer of the field,

PATNA, India, Sept. 29.-Twelve persons were killed and a number of fame in civilian life as radio's Henry Sergt. Don Hammond, who formerly others injured yesterday when auplayed saxophone and arranged for thorities opened fire on defiant mobs in villages near Bhadrak and Soro.

Two persons were killed when poraid a police station at Champaran last Tuesday and several persons of being kept in dependence, start a were wounded, it was reported here regular bond-buying program right yesterday.

Mayor Toils in Shipyard SANTA CRUZ, Calif., Sept. 29 (#

-Taxpayers won't complain if Mayor Edwin L. Rich doesn't spend much time in his office.

The Mayor of this city of 17,000 took a job as engineering draftsman at an Oakland shipyard. He will work there six days a week, do his mayoring on the seventh.

To keep our independence, instead



THE HUB'S MONTH-END

No Mail, Phone or C.O.D. Orders! All Sales Final! 1 10 may

CEILING PRICES LOWERED 15% TO 40%

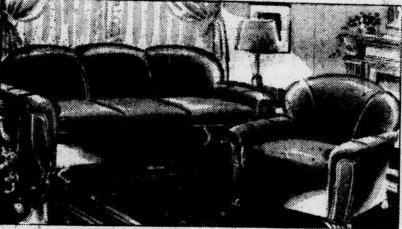
Open an Account—Liberal Terms Arranged!



Ceiling Price \$69.95

Walnut Modern 3-Pc. Bedroom

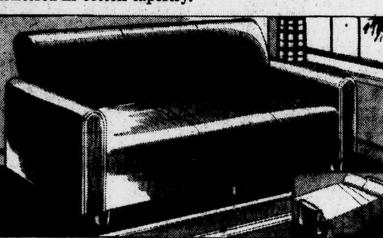
A gracious modern design in richly embellished walnut finish on solid hard cabinet woods. Dresser or vanity with large plate mirror, spacious chest of drawers and full-size bed.



Ceiling Price \$99.95

Kroehler 2-Pc. Living Room

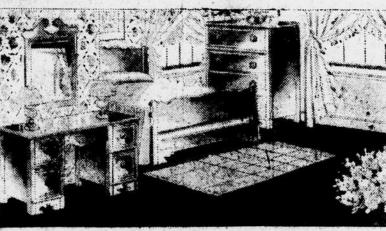
An exceptionally rare bargain in a new semi-modern creation from the Nation's most famous maker. Sofa and big matching lounge chair, deeply upholstered in cotton tapestry.



Ceiling Price \$54.95

Semi-Modern Sofa Bed

A full-size sofa of smart design in the semi-modern manner, nicely tailored in colorful cotton tapestry. Opens easily into a comfortable bed for two. Limited quantity.



Ceiling Price \$49.95

Maple 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite

A traditional Colonial reproduction, constructed of solid hardwood, finished a deep, rich honey tone. Kneehole vanity with mirror, chest of drawers vanity with mirror, chest of drawers and full-size bed.

Wall Table

BEDROOM SUITES

CEILING PRICE \$94.50. Limed Oak 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite. A smart modern design. Genuine oak veneers on hardwood. Large dresser, chest of drawers and

CEILING PRICE \$98.00. Virginia Maple Bedroom Suite. Solid hard maple in a Colonial design. Dresser or vanity, chest and bed. Now __

CEILING PRICE \$104.95. Modern Walnut Bedroom Suites. Waterfall design. Walnut veneers on hardwood. Dresser, chest of drawers and bed. Now

CEILING PRICE \$94.50. Mahogany 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite. Genuine mahogany veneers on hardwood. 18th Century design. Dresser and vanity, chest of drawers and bed. Now CEILING PRICE \$125.85. Mahogany 3-Pc. Bedroom finish. Large vanity, chest of drawers and bed. Now

Room Suite. English lounge design. Nicely upholstered in cotton tapestry. Reversible spring-filled cushions. Now.____

CEILING PRICE \$104.95 Velour 2-Pc. Living Room Suite. Semi-modern design with broad panelled

arms Sofa and matching chair _____ CEILING PRICE \$149.95. Modern 2-Pc. Living Room Suite. Streamlined modern design, tailored in heavy cotton fabrics. Sofa and big, lounge

CEILING PRICE \$159.95. Modern Kroehler Liv-

ing Room Suite. An exceptionally large suite with wood panel insets. Exquisite velour covering. Sofa and matching chair. Now.....

sofa and matching chair. Now.____

CEILING PRICE \$189.95. Mohair 2-Pc. Living \$139.95
Room Suite. Modern streamlined design. Large

CHAIRS OF ALL KINDS

LADDER BACK CHAIR—Choice of finishes on hardwood. Seat uphoistered in white leather fabric \$7.95 BOUDOIR CHAIR—Soft spring seat and shaped back buttont-tufted. Glazed chintz unhelstered RECLINING CHAIR AND OTTOMAN—Soft Spring seat and back. Walnut finished grip arms. Nicely tailored in cotton tapestry \$21.95 BARREL CHAIR—Carved claw and ball feet. Cotton and rayon upholstery, Reversible spring cushion seat. LOUNGE CHAIR—Deeply upholstered in velour. Reversible spring cushion seat. Attached soft pil-low back. NEEDLE POINT CHAIR—Mahogany finished frame. Detailed with antiqued nails, French \$21.95 Period design. Slightly soiled.

HIGH BACK ROCKER—Boston style wooden rockers in walnut or maple finish. High backs \$12.95 \$8.95 with broad saddle seat. MISCELLANEOUS

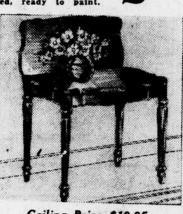
Cailing Price \$3.49 **Dressing Table** Unfinished clear wood smoothly sanded, ready to paint.

Oil Heat Circulator

Ceiling Price \$6.50

Occasional Chair

Walnut finished frame. Shaped seat and back in cotton



Ceiling Price \$19.95

STOR A DOR CLOSET. Fastens to back of \$12.95 100 PC. SET OF DINNERWARE. Complete service for twelve. Modern design in colorful pattern. COMMODE. Chippendale design in rich mahogany finish. Simulated drawer front with cupboard. BOOKCASE. Mahogany finish on hardwood. Glass \$17.95 \$11.95 SMOKER CABINET. Book spaces at sides. Glass top. Copper lined. Walnut finish. Graceful \$22.95 \$12.95

LIVING ROOM CHEST DESK. Mahorany finish. Shaped column corners. Has three drawers and \$25.95 \$18.95 desk compartment. KITCHEN CABINET. Hardwood in white enamel with black and red trim. Spacious drawer and \$36.95 \$27.95 euphoard room.

ODD BEDROOM PIECES

MAPLE BED. Solid panel head and footboard. Colonial reproduction. Full size only. 3-PC. BED OUTFIT. Metal bed of popular design in 30-inch width, complete with felted cotton mattress and spring. WALNUT DRESSER. Has swinging mirre convenient deep drawers. Walnut finish on STOR AID CLOTHES CLOSET. Hardwood treated panels, plastex fittings. Holds a mately twenty garments.

\$29.95. \$24.95

\$13.95

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