Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page 21.



CLOSING MARKETS

THREE CENTS.

(P) Means Associated Press.

CARDINALS TRIP YANKS IN SECOND GAME, 4-3

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1942-FIFTY PAGES. XX

Roosevelt Returns From Secret Inspection Tour of U.S. War Areas Beazley Goes

Details Will Be For Final Action On Price Bill Revealed Today

'Successful' Visit Made to Plants And Bases

President Roosevelt returned of the country."

A brief announcement of the President's return is the first news about his movements which has been authorized for publication under the censorship code since he The announcement said Mr.

Roosevelt would hold a press conference later in the day to release to newspapermen "the story of his

White House Announcement. The text of the announcement

"The White House announces the return of the President to Washington after a most successful two weeks' inspection tour of the coun-

"The President left Washington September 17, Thursday evening, September 17, and returned shortly after noon today, completing a trip of 8.754 miles, during which he inspected Army and Navy bases, ship yards, tank, airplane and shell producing plants, Army, Navy and Marine training centers, supply depots and embarkation ports.

"The President traveled from Washington through Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, on west through North Dakota, Montana length of the Pacific coast and re- completed Pentagon Building in turned through the Southwest, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas to Louisiana and then to Washington, stop- \$70,000,000," or twice the figure ping at Army cantonments in Mis- given earlier by War Department sissippi and South Carolina.

House, the President announced he would hold a press conference late today for the purpose of giving the Washington correspondents the story of his trip. He was accompanied on the inspection tour by (See ROOSEVELT, Page 2-X.)

Late Bulletins

16 Die in Plane Crash

PONCE, Puerto Rico (AP) .-More than 16 persons were reported killed today in the crash of a United States Army transport plane near Orocovis. The plane was reported off its route. Twenty persons were said to have been on board. It left Ponce at 8:30 a.m. and was seen from the air about

Jockey Thornburg Hurt LAUREL, Md. (AP).-Jimmy Thornburg, apparentice jockey sensation, appeared to have been seriously injured and his mount, the Lavann Stable's Tiny Trick had to be destroyed, as the result of a pileup of four horses and as many riders. The accident occurred at the clubhouse turn soon

after start of the third race. Thornburg, unconscious, had to be pulled from beneath Tiny Trick. The other riders escaped serious injury.

Occupy Axis Positions CAIRO, Egypt (AP) .- The British announced today that the 8th Army attacked and occupied Axis positions in the central sector c. the Egyptian battle field yesterday and repulsed enemy counterattacks.

Late Races

Earlier Results and Entries for Tomorrow on Page 2-X.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs. Pony Ballet (Trent) 48.20 18.80 11.10 Visiting Nurse (Berger) 8.60 6.00 Hppy Lark (Zufelt) 4.40 \(\text{ime} 1:11^2\). Also ran—Blue Twink. Chuckle, Alohort. Sobriquet, The Finest, Challomine, Brown Saxon.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claimins; 8-year-olds and up; 1 is miles.
Night Glow (Zufelt) 7.50 4.40 3.60 Celaeno (Clagsett) 7.30 4.30 Prince Govans (Trent) Time, 1:45%. 4.00 Also ran—Ibex and Canroll.

Rockingham Park

8,754-Mile Trip Way Is Cleared

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) tion legislation.

to Washington early this after- of speedy action," Mr. Fulmer said. noon from what the White "We want to stop inflation, and at House described as "a most suc- the same time help the farmer processful two-week inspection tour duce the necessary food for war-

"In making this statement, we assume that the bill will be properly administered. The Senate bill is practically in line with the House,

but not nearly as strong." left on the extended trip two weeks farm leaders would insist that the

70 Million Cost Of War Building, **Engel Declares**

House Told Total Wil Be Double Estimates; Secrecy Assailed

Washington, down the of the War Department's nearly Arlington will be "in excess of officials, Representative Engel, "Upon his return to the White Republican, of Michigan charged today in the House that "censorship has been established concerning figures which have no relation to military secrecy." "The figures thus concealed." Mr

Engel added, "disclose the failure of Government officials to carry out the mandate of Congress concerning this building."

Terming the project an example of "waste and extravagance," Mr. Engel placed responsibility "for the shameful squandering of the taxpayers' money and the bond buyers' dollars" on the "Chief Executive as Commander in Chief of the armed

Mr. Engel pointed out that the War Department's first new build-(See PENTAGON, Page 2-X.)

Connally Warns Congress On 'Dangerous' Speeches

while he was in Russia. Senator Connally obviously re-

"That arch-depraver, and his collaborators, slaves to Hitler, have shocked the sensibilities of the world by the mass deportation of Jews and the exchange of labor for Germany's release of French war prisoners,'

"Few Americans realize," he said. that the workers Laval sends into Germany "are being fed into German factories for the manufacture of munitions to be used against our

armed forces.' that Great Britain's recent action in Madagascar "sets a precedent for us to follow" in occupying French possessions in the Caribbean Sea and even Dakar, strategic African

Chairman Fulmer of the House Agriculture Committee said today farm leaders in the House would accept the Senate version of farm-price control, thereby apparently clearing the way for completion tomorrow of congressional action on anti-infla-

"We will do this in the interest times." He added:

At the same time he said House

final draft of the legislation include a provision, now in the House bill, for continuation of a floor under farm prices for three years after

Estimating that the actual cost

First Building too Small.

ing on Virginia avenue was scarcely completed at a cost of \$9,500,000 when it was found to be too small He said the department then asked Congress to appropriate another \$6,-500,000 for temporary office space

A call by Senator Mead, Democrat of New York for immediate occupation of "all French possessions within the American sphere of civilization" bi lught a sharp warning today from Chairman Connally, Democrat of Texas of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee against "dangerous references" in Congress to "deli-

cate" matters of war policy. At the same time, Senator Connally said he thought it was "most unfortunate" that Wendell Willkie had been "so free with his comments

ferred to Mr. Willkie's recent suggestion that military leaders might need "prodding" to establish a "second front" on the European Con-

Senator Mead asserted that this Government's relations with the "depraved" Laval regime had about "reached the breaking point," and that stern masures should follow the "seizure of American citizens in

Senator Mead declared.

The New York Senator declared

23 Held for Robbery Quiz

Lull II. a series of raids during the regular land the special and upward 6 furious.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1.000: claimin:

4-year-olds and upward 6 furious.

Cherriko (Hisler) 12.20 5.20

the Karriel (Hauer)

the Kuibyshev Monday. No Time 1:1224

The Senate restaurant a few marks and Second Precincts. No charges mater III.

The Senate restaurant a few marks and upward 6 furious and the first and Second Precincts. No charges were placed against the men, police mater in an announcement of his arrival here.

The Senate restaurant a few weeks ago placed under the jurisdiction.

The Senate restaurant a few weeks ago placed under the jurisdictions in a series of raids during the that Price Administrator Leon Hendral and on of office, Febrataking somewhat longer than had been expected, but that the source taking somewhat longer than had been expected, but that the source taking somewhat longer than had been expected, but that the source taking somewhat longer than had been expected, but that the source taking somewhat longer than had been expected, but that the source taking somewhat longer than had been expected, but that the source of President Roose-velt was not overdue in any degree that might imply anxiety.

The Court pointe. Out 1 (P)—British bomb Burma Port

The Senate restaurant a few weeks ago placed under the jurisdiction of the restaurant and the increases were applied to those items, that might imply anxiety.

The Court pointe. Out that the source taking somewhat longer than had been expected, but that the source taking somewhat longer than had been expected, but that the source taking somewhat longer than had been expected, but that the special representative of President Roose-velt was not overdue in any degree that might been expected, but that the special representative of President Roose-velt was not overdue in any degree that might been expected, but that the staking somewhat longer than had been expected, but that the staking somewhat longer than had been expected, but that the staking somewhat longer In a series of raids during the that Price Administrator Leon Hen-





SIDELIGHTS OF SECRET PRESIDENTIAL TOUR-During his secret tour of Johlfs, employe of the Federal Cartridge Corp. at Minneapolis. The President war industries and Army and Navy bases, President Roosevelt had a handshake and a smile for many workers and members of the armed forces. At the upper left (seated in his car) the President received a clip of cartridges from Peggy

is shown in the other photos as he chatted with wounded sailors at the Bremerton (Wash.) Navy Yard. The Navy did not supply names of the sailors. (Other photos on page A-2.)—Official U. S. Navy photos released through Associated Press.

Henderson Rejects First 4 Rent Ceiling Appeals to Reach Him

Act Wasn't Intended To Assure All Landlords 'Fair' Return, He Says

Price Administrator Leon Henderson, rejecting the first four protests against rent ceilings to parachuted on August 7 from the for this base. In a hushed voice ground was so near. reach him, today held in one case that the act under which rents were frozen was not intended to ent, was a passenger. Mr. Haug- which Mr. Haugland flew and which see to it that every landlord was receiving an "adequate" or "fair'

return on his investment. Theresa E. Reimel of Philadelphia ran out of fuel while lost in a had asked that the rent regulation storm. in that area be amended to permit her to charge \$60 instead of \$45 a month for her property, on grounds that the freezing of rents at levels

to obtain a fair and reasonable in-Mr. Henderson said Congress had control in order that rents would be

come from the property. lords and tenants had worked out for themselves by free bargaining in a competitive market which had

(See RENTS, Page 2-X.)

First OPA Price Ruling Complaint Dismissed

Court of Appeals, set up especially to hear such protests.

vana sugar exporter, which claimed it stood to lose \$36,916 on the sale of 4,000 tons of sugar to the Imperial Sugar Co., Sugarland, Tex., because of the application of a certain price schedule.

The court, in a unanimous opinion written by Chief Judge Fred M. Vinson, dismissed the complaint on the ground the price schedule complained of was not subject to review by it. The schedule, the court pointed out, was one of the old schedules issued under executive order prior to passage of the Emer-Price Control Act of 1942, and therefore not subject to review by the appellate tribunal. Only those schedules in effect on the day

Gunner Who Bailed Out of Haugland Plane Safe After 47 Days in New Guinea Jungle

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA. Friday, Oct. 2.—Another amazing story of an American who was today when 20-year-old Sergt. and offered him a cigarette.

Thomas Riley of Old Landing, Ky., To my complete amazement, Sergt. had bailed out of a plane which ville to New Guinea.

I'm okay and not to worry about said he really enjoyed it.

Sergt. Riley said he had spent 10 nize any of the country we were days walking with no food except flying over." Sergt. Riley related. but his shouts were unanswered and a few native berries and then had "I didn't think anything was un-

of last March did not enable her fed and guided to the nearest Al- on the interphone, 'Come forward native village and from there was understood, for the teams to return When Sergt. Riley was told his no time." family would be notified of his As with all the others, it chosen the freeze system of rent safety he answered, "just tell them Sergt. Riley's first jump, but he

mountains, but these sure are the semi-darkness, I had no fear except biggest I ever saw.' Drenched Youth Walks In. ground" he said. I was standing around the opera-

tions tent during a downpour when I noticed the drenched youth walk but couldn't see how far from the in and sit down, waiting until busy ground I was, so, monkey-like, I into the wilderness of this island's officers on the telephones had a lull. hung suspended from the tree limbs jungles and survived came to light | He looked lonely so I walked over the night long.

walked into a United States base. Riley said he had just walked in The rain-drenched youth said he from the bush after weeks of search ful, uncomfortable night when the land, Associated Press correspond- the turret gunner on the plane in land now is in a hospital at Port was abandoned after exhausting its Moresby recovering from the affects fuel in the storm while flying from tiful, he said hunger forced him of 47 days in the jungle after he the Australian mainland at Towns- often to rest.

getting darker and I didn't recog- the second day and believed he had found a native village where he was usual, but when the pilot called and prepare to bail out,' I wasted eventually delivered to a nearby

stabilized "at the level which land- me; tell them Kentucky's got good | "Falling through the clouds and message home.

semi-darkness, I had no fear except what I was going to hit on the For Yanks and Cards Landed on Top of Tree. "I landed on top of a tree easily,

"I discovered the next morning I was only about 6 feet from the ground and felt silly spending a fit-

His shoes wore out after three "Riding the tail I noticed it was days, he said. He found shoe prints come upon some flying companion.

Some time later he reached the base, and then trudged the last few miles to operations headquarters trying to find out where his organ- Eastman's freeze order becomes efization was and how to send a

Senate Restaurant Hikes Prices Distilleries, Judge Says On Most of a la Carte Orders

debating the need for new price and David Lynn, who previously conwage controls, had the problem trolled only the House restaurant. The first complaint against an brought home to them today, when OPA price ruling was dismissed to- the Senate restaurant put out a did not change today, Mr. Lynn said day by the United States Emergency new menu showing increases on he expected a recommendation for most of the a la carte orders.

not raised in price, but on the The decision was given in the contrary, were enlarged by the case of the Galban Lobo Co., Ha- addition of an appetizer, soup and Some of the special items, how-

ever, went up as follows: Planked tenderloin steak, from \$1 to \$1.50; lobster with potatoes and salad, from \$1 to \$1.25; chef's salad with shrimp and sardines, from 40 cents to 60 cents. A number of other dishes went up 10 or 15 cents and a few had 5 cents added.

tuce and tomato and chicken went up 5 or 10 cents. The 10-cent in-

cost the restaurant 42 cents a year

Senators who spent the last week, tion of Architect of the Capitol While prices on the House side adjustments there too.

Mr. Lynn explained that a cafeteria recently was set up in the House Office Building which has helped meet the expenses of the House restaurant. In the Senate Office Building there also is a restaurant, but it has table service. Mr. Lynn said consideration is being given to making that restaurant a cafeteria like the one in the House Office Building.

Willkie Progress on Trip spensible streams. All sandwiches except lettuce, let- To China Kept Secret

CHUNGKING, Oct. 1.—Wendell Kuibyshev to Chungking is being these streams, adding that the displained that the former prices had kept secret in order to spare towns tilleries "have participated in polibeen in effect for a year and that along the route from Japanese bom- tics" and this participation has "paid the cost of the food supplies have bardment, authorities here have good dividends." gone up. He said the steaks that disclosed.

Foreign Blood Controls

By the Associated Press. FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 1.-Circuit Judge William B. Ardery today in a charge to the Franklin County grand jury said the liquor industry "has been captured by people of foreign blood in its entiretty" and they operate it strictly for profits.

The judge made his criticism of the industry in ordering the grand jurors to investigate charges that distilleries along the Kentucky River and Elkhorn Creek near here dumped waste material into the streams and killed large quantities

Judge Ardery urged the jurors not

to pay attention to the distilleries'

'patriotic plea" and hurryup war production of alcohol was partly respensible for putting waste in the He said the streams "belong to the people and no one has a right to The profit motive, Judge Ardery said, was behind the "pollution" of

They said last night the trip was taking somewhat longer than had British Bomb Burma Port

Special Train Ban **May Create Problem**

Team May Be Forced To Take Chances on Rail Car Seats

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

The Office of Defense Transportation order today "freezing" passenger train schedules and eliminating special railroad service for any but the most essential streams with clear water were plen- use, poses a particularly difficult problem for baseball, should the World Series extend beyond five games, an ODT official pointed

> The New York Yankees, he said, travelled to St. Louis for the first two games in three special cars. Arrangements were completed, it was to New York tomorrow for the next three games in special cars.

Defense Transportation Director fective Sunday, the day of the fourth series game. Should the series be extended past Monday's fifth game there will be no special service to take the teams back to St. Louis.

Exception Unlikely.

In that event, officials said, the players will have to take their chances on getting accommodations in regularly scheduled cars, already crowded by wartime travel. Another possibility mentioned was that the series be completed in New York. The ODT for some time has had an agreement with most of the railroads under which special services

made frequently to this agreement While it is in his power to do so, was considered highly unlikely Brown, 2b 3 1 0 that Mr. Eastman would make an exception to the order for baseball. Several weeks ago, when transportation companies were restricting services by the agreement with ODT. Mr. Eastman said that members of teams could travel on regularlyscheduled trains and buses, but "no

this purpose." No Priorities Seen Yet.

special services will be available for

Meanwhile another ODT spokesnap commenting on the freeze said plated to place train accommodawas not anticipated until the Christ-mas holiday. Even then, it is

Route to Win For St. Louis

New Yorkers Tie Score in Eighth On Keller's Homer

By FRANCIS E. STAN,

Star Staff Correspondent. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.—The fightng St. Louis Cardinals lost a 3-0 lead to the Yankees in the eighth inning of a wild World Series ball game here today, but the National Leaguers charged back and won a 4-to-3 victory

before 35,000 spectators. Johnny Beazley, a 23-year-old right-hander in his first season in the majors, lasted the route although in trouble in all except two inningsthe sixth and seventh. He gave 10 hits but splendid control and great support enabled him to win the game that ties up the series at one decision a piece.

Only six hits were given the Cards by big Ernie Bonham but the Red Birds used them well. Only one was wasted. The winning run came in the Cards' half of the eighth when, with two down Outfielder Enos Slaughter doubled sharply to As Slaughter slid into second base,

Shortstop Phil Rizzuto let the throw

get away from him for an error, and Slaughter raced to third. Here young Stan Musial, another rookie, banged his first hit of the series over second base and Slaughter scored to make it 4-3. The Yanks made a desperate bid in the ninth but again Slaughter saved the Cards. With Pinch-Runner Tuck Stainback on first base with nobody out, Buddy Hassett sin-

gled to right. Slaughter threw a strike on the fly to Third Baseman

George Kurowski and nailed Stainback. Beazley took care of the next two hitters. FIRST INNING. NEW YORK-Rizzuto walked on Moore. Rizzuto stole second. Cullenbine fanned. Kurowski threw

out Di Maggio. No runs; no hits; ST. LOUIS-Brown walked. Moore bunted and both runners were safe when Bonham threw too late at secand base to catch Brown. Slaughter flied to Keller. Musial flied to Hassett. W. Cooper doubled to rightcenter, scoring Brown and Moore.

Hopp flied to Di Maggio. Two runs; SECOND INNING. NEW YORK-Keller flied to Moore. Gordon lined a drive into left field and when Musial fell while fielding the ball, it went for a double. Dickey grounded out to Hopp,

threw out Haslett. No runs, no hits, ST. LOUIS-Rizzuto threw out Kurowski. Marion fouled to Dickey. Beazley took a third strike.

Gordon moving to third. Brown

Nothing across

THIRD INNING. NEW YORK-Bonham grounded out to Hopp. Rizzuto flied to Musial in deep left. Rolfe doubled off the right field pavilion. Cullenbine flied to Musial. No runs; one hit; one

ST. LOUIS-Brown flied to Di Maggio. Moore fouled to Dickey. Rizzuto threw out Slaughter. Nothing

FOURTH INNING. NEW YORK-Di Maggio flied to Hopp near the Yankee bench. Keller singled through the box. Gordon. lined to Kurowski and Keller barely got back to first base in time to escape being doubled. Dickey singled to right, but Slaughter's fine throw held Keller on second. Has-

(See WORLD SERIES, Page 2-X.) **Box Score**

Dickey, c 4 0 2 Hasset, 1b..... 4 0 1 Bonham, p.... 2 0 0 0 35 3 10 24 8 2 Stainback ran for Dickey in 9th. were banned. Exceptions have been

Hopp, 1b 3 1 2 11 0 0 Kurowski, 3b 3 0 1 1 1.0 Marion, ss.....3 0 0 2 4 0 Beazley, p..... 3 0 0 0 0 0

SCORE BY INNINGS immediate action was contem- New York000 000 030- 3 10 2 St. Louis ____ 200 000 11x- 4 6 0

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(A) Means Associated Press.

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Reds at Stalingrad, Attacking September Arms On Stalin Order, Score Gains; Output 'Spotty,' Advance on Don Also Reported Nelson Declares

City Facing 'Most Decisive Moment, Russians Report

By EDDY GILMORE, Associated Press War Correspondent.

MOSCOW, Oct. 1.-Backed up by a stream of reinforcements from across the Volga and barrages from the roving guns of the Volga flotilla, Russian infantrymen under fresh, telephoned driving steadily up the southern Japanese had made no attempt to crunching forward today north-

Dispatches to Red Star from from Ioribaiwa Ridge. Stalin's namesake city frankly picing weight of Axis troops and machines was thrown into the fight.

(A Reuters dispatch to London from Stockholm said today that Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's forces, battling to relieve Stalingrad, had broken through the German defensive position at some points along the Don northwest of Stalingrad.)

(In Berlin the German high command said that several more wedges had been driven into the northern section of Stalingrad and reported the destruction of 98 tanks which led a strong counterthrust farther

Keep Communications Open. The counteroffensive strokes on the wings of the constricted front

evidently were designed to wipe out or offset a new wedge driven into the northwestern flank by a fresh German tank division, as reported in the Kremlin's midnight communique. Even with the arrival of that panzer division and two fresh infantry

divisions, the Germans seemed unable to deal the decisive blow. At the same time Volga boatmen were keeping communications open across the river, bringing up Russian reserves under fierce German air at-Red Star said that from 600 to

1.000 planes had been bombing Stal- By the Associated Press. ingrad each day, piling debris on

the tumbled walls of their homes and Schools, hospitals, the public library, the University and Palace of Physical Culture were said to have been

Three Settlements Retaken.

Today's midday communique said the enemy had been dislodged from one village at the southwestern outskirts of Stalingrad, and Red Star said that in that southern sector three settlements had been recaptured, with Rumanian troops thrown into panic in one place.

Another height was seized in the Russian relief offensive northwest of Stalingrad, where several Axis divisions were reported massing in supfor the consolidation and final libport of the drive already estimated eration of the European continent." to be employing as many as 500,000 of Adolf Hitler's troops

Captured railways helped the Germans in the transport of men

Secretary A. Chuianov of Stalingrad's Communist Party Committee reported in a dispatch to Moscow that Stalin's words had played a definite role in the stubborn de-

The newspaper Pravda said thousands of civilians were aiding the said, "that the new Europe which Red Army troops in street battles, we are preparing in war together Dozens of tanks and other imple- with our allies will be sufficient to sembled in bomb-damaged factories fought at our side and suffered with

Volga River sailors and dock our national life. workers continued at their lobs. moving troops and supplies despite aerial raids

Firm Defense Maintained.

The noon communique pictured the men of Stalingrad in a firm defense where they were not counterattacking.

It admitted one reverse elsewhere on the long front. The invaders wedged into Soviet positions in one sector of the Western Caucasian battle zone southeast of Novorossisk, Stalingrad mortar gunners were credited with having disabled or fired 13 tanks, destroyed a six-barreled mortar and wiped out 500 Ger-

A 14-man detachment was cited for a day's fighting during which the communique said "they repulsed a number of enemy attacks, wiping out 200 Germans and destroying two tanks.

Red Army troops were said to have accounted for three more tanks and killed perhaps 750 Germans in over-

(See RUSSIA, Page A-20.)

Death Toll in Bombing Of Boys' School Now 29

LONDON, Oct. 1.—The death toll identified him as the captain of a at a boys' school in Southern Engfighter squadron in Egypt and said land which was demolished by a he had scored his 125th air triumph heavy German bomb Tuesday had two days before "after conquering 16 British opponents in battles on risen today to 29 the previous day."

Unfavorable weather over the continent which has held up the RAF bombing offensive on Germany for Nazi Supply Ship Sunk the past week kept the British By British Off Holland bombers grounded again last night. Thus the hammering of the enemy which started September arroiciously with attacks during the first naval forces torpedoed and sank a four nights of the month tapered

Australian Forces Pursue Japs

Troops Are Pressing On After Recapture Of Nauro in 10-Mile Advance

Australian troops were reported referring to the Japanese retreat. slopes of New Guinea's Owen An Allied communique announc-

tured it as in the "most decisive ing the advance said the Japanese moment" of its trial as an increas- were abandoning additional supplies and equipment as they fell back and an Allied spokesman declared there was no doubt their withdrawal was

lines in the vicinity of Menari, about 4 miles north of Nauro, where it was believed the Japanese might attempt to make a stand along a ridge offering depossibilities.

Little Opposition.

communique said there had been

Heavy Toll Being Paid

European neutrals by name. They

Spain and Portugal, with Turkey

on the fringe.)

European system

us on a ready-made road

proval, disgust and doubt."

the friendship of others."

case with us.

so in 10 years.

us, a large and profitable basis for

"Perhaps others then will need us

"If today people in neutral cap-

itals are eating more meat and fat

than in Berlin or Rome, it does not

prove that this will continue to be

Goebbels said, "We cannot remem-

ber ever having tried to extort some-

thing from a small state in Europe

which considered it right to remain

neutral. We only interfere if the

state in question is violating its neu-

trality and taking the side of our

Famed Nazi Air Fighter

The communique indicated his

that he died "unconquered by the

The announcement credited Mar-

seille with having shot down 158

"British adversaries in aerial com-

On September 4 a communique

was accidental, observing

Killed in North Africa

more urgently than it would be the

Sweden, Switzerland, Eire,

For 'Liberation' of

Europe, He Says

body of the enemy forces. It was GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEAD- the first time Allied headquarters over August, but that the output QUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 1.- had used the phrase "main body" in of war goods still was short of

yield no more were reported Stanley Mountains today in pur- they did at Ioribaiwa Ridge, highfortify their positions at Nauro as suit of retreating Japanese forces water mark of the enemy advance. west and southwest of Stalin- after recapturing Nauro yester- The ridge was recaptured Tuesday. Nauro is about 42 miles airline northwest of Port Moresby, but is about 60 miles from that vital Allied base by trail.

> Bombers Pound Buna. Allied heavy bombers continued to pound Buna, main Japanese coastal base 78 miles northeast of

Heavy demolition bombs also were dropped on both ends of Wairopi Bridge, spanning the deep gorge of the Kumasi River on the enemy's vital supply line. The bridge, a repeated target of aerial attack, was left sagging and badly damaged, the communique said.

Other Allied air formations at- man, tacked Japanese bases in the North-The latest Allied advance ap- ern Solomons, scoring many direct parently was negotiated with com- hits on the Buin airdrome on paratively little opposition, for the Bougainville Island and bombing the airfield and supply dumps on no contact with the retreating main nearby Buka

Neutrals Must Share Sacrifices of Axis, Sunk in Solomons; **Goebbels Declares** Loss of Life Small

Destruction of Elliott And Gregory Raises Toll In Operations to Seven

(Pictures on Page A-20.) By the Associated Press.

casts), Oct. 1.—In a warning ad-The total of United States war Hundreds of civilians clinging to dressed to the neutral states of vessels lost in the Solomon Is-Europe, Propaganda Minister lands operations stood at seven

S. George F. Elliott, formerly the liner City of Los Angeles, was destroyed August 8, the second day of the American invasion of the Solomons, when a Japanese torpedo plane crashed into the transport and In an article published in Das

Reich, Goebbels said the day would come when "it would be an act of grace" to be admitted to the new He asserted that the Axis powers

The Elliott's skipper, Capt. Watport's load of marines had been rial. landed, casualties were few, the

also were saved, the Navy added, but the skipper, Lt. Comdr. Harry Frederick Bauer of Chattanooga, Tenn., was reported missing in action. The vessel's normal complement was eight officers and 133 enlisted men. The Gregory was launched at Quincy, Mass., in 1918 and was en- small manufacturing firms closed gaged in escort and patrol duty in the First World War. Comdr. Bauer, 38, is a native of Walker County, Ga., and was graduated in 1927 tion definitely would not be a part

into a transport Dorchester, Mass. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1917 and saw duty in the Allied transport

service during the World War. losses announced Navy has reported the loss of one and two transports in the Solomons campaign.

The destroyers previously announced were the Blue and the Jarvis and the transports were the Calhoun and the Little. Names of ships merely reported

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Capt. Hans Joachim Marseille, Nazi fighter pilot for whom the German high American Soldier Killed command has made extravagant claims, has been killed on the North In North Ireland Fight

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Oct. .- United States Army headquarters announced today that an American soldier was killed in a disturbance in the streets of Antrim last night involving United States military police and American soldiers. spokesman at United States Army headquarters said the man hand to permit such a cut.

who was killed was a Negro. Several shots were fired before the disorder ended, but the soldier who was killed was a victim of knife wounds. Another was seriously wounded. A statement from United States

eadquarters follows: "There was a disturbance in the streets of Antrim last night shortly among items of less military urgency after 2100 (9 p.m.) involving United States military police and United LONDON, Oct. 1.—British light States soldiers.

"Several shots were fired before medium German supply ship last the disorder ended. One soldier was away to a seven-night lull at the night from a convoy intercepted off killed, the victim of knife wounds. in the original requests conforming

Gains Over August Few and Still Short Of Fixed Goals

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson declared today that September production of munitions was still "spotty," indicating some gains had been made previously fixed goals.

Mr. Nelson in a press conference did not elaborate on this statement concerning last month's arms output. He announced vesterday that August production was up 8 per cent over July, though 14 per cent short of forecasts-a performance that is "nothing for us to brag

The production chief said he hadn't made up his mind whether to name a labor representative as a vice chairman of the War Pro-

Will Announce Policy Committee. He added that he would announce shortly the membership of a labormanagement policy committee for WPB, composed of two representatives of labor, two from industry and an impartial chairman.

He said all had been decided on with the exception of one industry

Mr. Nelson added that labor also might be given representation in WPB's steel branch and on the staffs of Vice Chairmen Ferdinand Eberstadt and Charles E. Wilson, who handle scheduling of programs and production for WPB. On the question as to whether he would follow the priority or the

allocations plan for dividing war materials, Mr. Nelson said a combination of both would be used. He implied that from 25 to 30 per cent of raw materials would continue to be handled through the priority system and the remainder rale would take care of itself "if through a plan of direct allocations.

Materials for more important

military items such as tanks, guns and airplanes would be allocated directly to manufacturers. rials in the fourth quarter of the struggle. year for civilian use would be re-

He replied that it would probably come within four or five months. Doubts Food Shortage.

flected in consumer goods for sale.

Mr. Nelson said he had not been close enough to the food situation to tell just what it was. He added that crops this year were unusually would be any particular shortage. He said it was impossible to say what foods other than meats would be curtailed for civilian consump-

Questioned about the part the converted destroyer, was sunk more Army and Navy Munitions Board recently by Japanese gunfire while will play in future war production operating off Guadalcanal Island, plans, Mr. Nelson said it would be the Navy announced. No date was more closely tied to operation of the

He added that officers on ANMB son Osgood Bailey of Lynn, Mass., would sit with WPB committees in was reported safe and as the manswould sit with WPB committees in

> would be named to replace Mr. who was appointed a WPB vice chairman two weeks ago. ness made yesterday to the Senate Small Business Committee for the creation | Government agencies and the staff of a war liability adjustment board to help finance the problems of by the war and to help them get started in business after the war, Mr. Nelson said such an organiza-

He said he wanted WPB to engage solely in problems of produc-

Allotment Balance Achieved.

Total raw material allotments for military and non-military produchave been pulled within the limits of estimated supplies by the WPB's Requirements Committee.

Reporting that yesterday, Mr. Nelson said it was the first time such a balance has been achieved in advance. He added that in adjusting requirements to match available supply it was necessary to reduce requests of companies under the production requirements plan from a moderate amount in the case of direct military items to a substandamaged in the Solomons have not tial amount in case of less essential

> For reasons of military security. the quantities of materials allowed for military and for non-military use were not disclosed, nor were the percentages of reduction of demands for materials.

> WPB said these principles were applied in scaling down requests: Items most urgently needed were provided for first, receiving the least reduction; material inventory was considered so that reductions in requests were possible in cases where companies had sufficient stocks on

Armed Services Make Own Cuts. The armed services were responsible for cutting direct military requirements, the WPB said, reporting that "by operating under the principle that direct military items come first, the cut among these were smallest, while cuts Mr. Nelson said authorizations to

receive materials under the production requirement plan were being returned to applicants with changes

'Even Break for All' Will Keep Morale Up, OWI Chief Says

Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, today told Senators investigating the plight of war-distressed small businessmen that national moeverybody gets an even break."

Further, he told the Senate Small Business Committee, the people Mr. Nelson was asked how long it going, how we are doing in this war The American public, he noted,

was vitally interested in seeing that sacrifices "are distributed equitably" and knowing why sacrifices are nec-

Complaints Analyzed "Small businessmen seem ready to make their share of sacrifices, but are critical of the Government methods involved in the imposition good and that he did not think there upon them of those sacrifices." Mr. Davis testified. "It is the mode of application of Government policies requiring sacrifice rather than the implied sacrifice itself which causes

> The small manufacturer has been low to adjust himself to war condislow to adjust himself to war conditions, disinclined to give up civilian trade for war production, confused and, "in his confusion he has preand, "in his confusion he has preferred to let the other fellow do it,' Mr. Davis continued.

complaint among many small busi-

"Such attempts as he has made to obtain war contracts have fre-He did not say whether or not a quently been uninformed and civilian chairman for the board sporadic," Mr. Davis declared. Mr. Davis presented details of a comprehensive survey of small busiin war prepared by OWI Referring to the suggestion he through studies in the field, and with the co-operation of a number of

> of the Senate Committee. Hits OPA.

Mr. Davis rapped the office of Price Administration, stating that the retail merchant while believing that price control is necessary in many instances had not been sufficiently informed of the regulations. He quoted a retail associition official on the subject as

"The difficulty immediately is the natural confusion that exists when you throw so many rules at any one. Every one wants an opinion, but tion in the fourth quarter of 1942 OPA is largely devoid of opinion because regulation is in the em-

bryonic stage." "The retailer," Mr. Davis concluded, "like the small manufacturer, is, in short, confused."

The War Information chief said a lack of information was prevalent particularly in rural areas. He said many retailers have been unequal to bookkeeping required by complete compliance with new regulations, many have no exact figures of what they were charging in March. He quoted a Commerce Department report from St. Louis, which stated: "At least three grocers have been

scared to death by this phase of the They had never kept records and the prospect of having to start at this late date and keep it up indefinitely was so appalling ularly paid under the CIO scale for that they closed their doors and paving work in the District. The found employment elsewhere." "Willing, but Confused."

Mr. Davis said small wholesalers,

brokers and service establishments generally have the "same opinion and feeling as small retailers and manufacturers. * * * The same eagerness to co-operate, the same misunderstanding of the rules, the same unwillingness to believe so many rules are necessary, prevails among members of these groups." "There is little doubt of the desire

of the majority of retailers to comply with price fixing, rationing and other regulations necessitated by the war," Mr. Davis continued: many, however, are bewildered by the complexity and apparent contradictions of these regulations. They are still uncertain as to which of the several operational policies away to a seven-night lull at the end of the month.

Altogether, there were attacks during 12 nights of the month, the last being the raid on Feptember 23.

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READY MR PRESIDENT

To Clear Tracks for War Requirements Defense Transportation Direc- | Special trains to sports events tor Joseph B. Eastman today is- | were eliminated by most railroads in sued an order "freezing" as of a voluntary agreement with ODT in

September 26 all railroad pas- August. Today's order puts "teeth" senger schedules in the United in this arrangement. States and formally ruled out the operation of special trains to races, football games and other sporting events.

of military security, "where we are trains, unless the extra sections have arising from an accident, put would be before the cuts of mate- and the general objectives of the the time during the last 90 days to lay." handle normal flow of business.

which by prior arrangement is re- hours. stricted to, an individual or group to railroad business cars.

freight and passengers.

"Passenger trains or cars operated for the exclusive service of, or The order, effective October 4, agency of the United States; extra through arrangements made by, an prohibits railroads, with some ex- sections necessary to handle cars occeptions, from running special pas- cupied by persons traveling under senger trains or adding new trains Federal orders; passenger trains, to existing schedules. It further schedules, cars or extra sections reshould be told, within the limitations prohibits extra sections to regular quired as a result of emergencies been run at least 20 per cent of aster, military necessity or train de-

In the event that extra trains are Mr. Eastman's order further stat- run because of unusual circumed that no railroad may operate a stances the chief operating officer of passenger train which includes a the railroad concerned is required car "chartered to, or the use of to make a report to ODT within 48

The order further states that ODT of persons traveling together." This may issue special or general permits the difference, he said, in the effect section of the order does not apply to meet specific needs or unusual of the amendment finally adopted circumstances arising from the war Included in Mr. Eastman's action effort. Exceptions also will be al-

200 Men Employed Of Men to Mine Pits

Protest Difference in Pay for Same Work at Camp Springs Airport

Two hundred men employed on a new war installation project at Beltsville, Md., were on strike today in protest over reported differences between their wages and those paid for similar work at the new Camp Springs Air

port, several miles away. About 700 men are employed on the half-completed project, a spokesman for Boso & Ritchie, the contracting firm, said. AFL tractor operators and grading machine operators walked out yesterday and the remainder of the 200, mostly truck drivers, followed in sympathy today, he said. The strikers are members of the Operating Engineers' Union.

Outsiders Get Higher Pay. Union officials said the walkout was decided on when men were brought in from New York to work on the Camp Springs project at a higher pay rate than that paid for also were active. Two planes failed an eight-hour session yesterday. comparable work at the new Belts- to return from the day's operations. ville installation.

R. E. Ritchie, president of the contracting firm, said the men who left their jobs were getting \$80 to \$132 weekly and that "95 per cent of them want to work." He said the union had threatened

to take away the cards of any of its

members who remained on the job, however Pay Difference Cited According to union officials, the ish attack on the southern end of project was the same as that reg- oners. .

work, however, they say, is not pav-

ing, but is the same as that for which the Labor Department set the higher AFL scale at Camp Springs. At Camp Springs, the union spokesman said, the rate paid operating engineers is \$1.25 to \$2 per hour, varying with the type of equipment handled, while pay for comparable work is 25 to 50 cents ess at the Beltsville installation. Some men are working 12 hours a day and seven days a week at Beltsville to earn their high salaries, he

GUIDE FOR READERS

Bemoaning Cold Feet, **Briton Urges Draft**

LONDON, Oct. 1 .- "You cannot make war with cold feet.' David Grenfell, former Minister of Mines, told the House of Commons today, advocating

the drafting of "20,000 more good men for the coal pits" to avert a winter fuel shortage. "You cannot even make love with cold feet," he asserted in a coal rations of "two or three million of our poor people who have never had enough coal."

British Shoot Down Three Axis Bombers at Matruh

CAIRO, Oct. 1.-Two long-range mation of Axis bombers over Matruh Federation, declared that any exyesterday, shot down three and returned safely to their base, a British communique reported today.

The dogfight took place, the bulenemy aerial activity, which in- Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, that cluded attacks by dive bombers and the bill would not stop inflation, the fighter bombers. British bombers Senate swept it to final passage in Allied planes also attacked the the situation faltered only once, and Bardia Tuesday night

terday were said to have been confined to artillery exchanges. The communique did not confirm

had repulsed a tank-supported Brit-

British Troops Assault Flank. ROME (From Italian Broadeasts), Oct. 1 (A).—British infantry, supported by tanks, launched an

assault on the southern flank of the Egyptian battlefront yesterday, but was thrown back by Axis forces with rather heavy losses, the Italian high command reported today.

Two Killed in Explosion In Small-Arms Plant

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.-Two men were killed, one instantly, by an explosion today in a drying unit at the Small Arms Ammunition plant. The dead are Francis S. Rako-Night Clubs... C-4 wiecki, 19, and John Stanley Man-A-18-19 Lost, Found A-3 kus, 23, both of St. Louis.

Comics ___C-8-9 Obituary __A-14 The explosion jarred the residenEditorials __A-12 Radio ____C-8 tial area in the immediate vicinity stabilize prices, wages and salaries at September 15 levels while the

House to Delay Inflation Action **Until Tomorrow**

Rayburn Says Time Will Be Given for Study of Senate Bill

By the Associated Press.

Speaker Rayburn said today House action on the Senate version of anti-inflation legislation would be delayed until tomorrow to give members time to consider its provisions, then the legislation probably would be sent to a joint House-Senate committee to compose differences

The Senate bill embraces less rigid stipulations than the House bill on the inclusion of farm labor costs in the establishment of agricultural price ceilings.

Today was the deadline set by Mr. Roosevelt in his September you-do-it-or-I-will message on cost of living controls.

Backed by an 82-to-0 vote in the Senate, administration leaders sought to obtain an agreement by House members to the major features of a compromise Senate version directing the President to stabilize prices, wages and salaries at September 15 levels, so far as prac-

Senator Brown Satisfied.

That would entail a reversal of he House vote to alter the basis of computing farm parity standards and acceptance of an administration-sponsored amendment inserted by the Senate directing the President to raise price ceilings where they did not reflect to growers the increase in labor and other costs since January 1, 1941.

Senate approval of this latter provision by an 86-to-4 vote yesterday ended an eight-day controversy farm bloc members over the conditions under which price ceilings would be placed on farm products Senator Brown, Democrat, of Michigan, floor manager for the measure, told reporters he and others of like views were satisfied with the compromise because they believed it reposed in the President discretionary authority which would

"I am satisfied we have a bill tha is substantially the kind of a bill we were trying to get when we started," Senator Brown said,

Thomas Claims Victory.

On the other hand Senator Thomas, Democrats, of Oklahoma claimed the compromise was a victory for the farm bloc. There is litand a proposal which he offered and are mixed trains which carry both lowed to prevent undue public hard- throw out later, for an upward revision in parity standards to include

the cost of farm labor. "Everything depends on how this compromise provision is administered." Senator Thomas declared 'It is essential that the spirit of the law be followed if the farmers are to have sufficient money to meet the cost of producing the necessary

food. His words were echoed by the leaders of four national farm organizations who had been fighting for the inclusion of labor costs in the legislation.

Interpreting the final draft of the price control act as "mandatory to make the necessary adjustments to reflect the cost of all farm labor, they said: "How well the compromise oper-

ates depends on the spirit in which it is administered.' Farm Leaders Cite Danger.

Their statement, signed by Albert Goss, master of the National Grange, Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation; C. C. Teague, president, and H. E. Babcock, first vice president of the National Council of Farmer Co-operatives, and Charles W. Holman, secretary of the Na-British fighters plunged into a for- tional Co-operative Milk Producers' ecutive attempt to ignore the farm labor problem would bring "grave danger of a critical food shortage

next year. Despite assertions by Senators letin said, during an increase in George, Democrat, of Georgia, and The administration's command of

Axis airdrome at Sidi Haneish and when leaders were forced to abandon the enemy bases of Tobruk, Salum an amendment by Senator Butler, Republican, of Nebraska to cut corn Operations on the land front yes- and wheat off the list of major crops on which Government loans of 90 per cent of parity would be author-The present loan is 85 per cent

an Italian report that Axis forces and the House previously had voted to raise it to 90. The Senate Committee, which reported the bill, folwage scale predetermined by the the El Alamein front, inflicting lowed this lead, but Senator Butler Labor Department for the Beltsville sharp losses and taking 200 pris- made a last-minute attempt on the floor to place discretion in the hands of the President on the amount to be lent, between 85 and 90 per cent. on corn and wheat. That move was taken with the

support of Senator Brown, who said a 5 cents a bushel increase in the price of corn caused by an increased loan would add \$650,000,000 yearly to the cost of living and would hinder the livestock feeding program.

Senator Brown promised to attempt to work out some solution of this problem in a joint conference committee where House members will consider the Senate version of the bill.

Other Differences in Bills. Besides the farm price provisions several other major differences in the House and Senate bills remained to be ironed out.

(Continued on Page A-20, Column 1)

are better than cash because they bear interest. The Government asks you to invest 10 per cent of

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1942

Up Mountains in New Guinea

day in a swift 10-mile advance

Strong formations of Allied atack bombers, escorted by fighters, were reported harrying the enemy

Nauro, and the intermediate depot of Kokoda

Two Navy Transports

BERLIN (From German Broad-

Paul Joseph Goebbels declared today with announcement yestoday that "whoever wants to terday by the Navy Department have a share in the advantage of destruction of two naval of the new Europe must shoulder | transports with small loss of life. also a part of the sacrifices and The Navy said the 8.378-ton U. S. (He did not refer to any of the

The 1,060-ton U. S. S. Gregory, a were paying "a heavy toll of blood given.

"Therefore," he said, "it would be unjust if we, paying the way through the thicket of prejudices with our Navy said. tanks, were to allow others to follow Most of those aboard the Gregory who, during our hard struggle, had shown nothing but signs of disap-The propaganda minister said the Axis powers had no need to "court 'We have reason to expect," he

> from the Naval Academy. He was of WPB. given command of the Gregory December 13, 1941, after its conversion The Elliott was built at Alameda, Calif., in 1918 for passenger service and was acquired by the Navy in 1940. Capt. Bailey, 44, is a native of

In addition to the two ship yesterday, the unidentified cruiser, two destroyers

Small Businessman, **Davis Tells Senators**

Conditions Confuse

Railroads' Problems In War Emergency **Told to Shippers**

New Equipment Needed Constantly to Handle Huge Loads, Betts Says

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.-L. M. Betts of the Association of American Railroads told the Midwest Shippers Advisory Board today that "constantly mounting records of passenger and freight performance may easily promote the false be lief that there is no limit to railroad plant capacity. In an address to the shippers, Mr

Betts asserted that "only by continuous addition of new equipment as well as by repair of fixed plant and rolling stock, can railroads maintain the adequacy of service essential to a successful prosecution of the war and the preservation of the civilian economy.

Mr. Betts, who is manager of the railroad relations section of the car service division of the association, said that for the first time in four years there have been no predictions this fall of an impending railroad car shortage.

Warning Is Explained.

He continued: "Yet the railroads are handling more business and wearing out their rolling stock at a faster rate than ever before, and are nearer the poin of exahustion of these facilities than they were when so much alarm was being expressed

'This statement must not be distorted into a prediction of a shortage of transportation this fall. Definitely no serious difficulty will ocand passenger service without neces- everything that looked useful to the sary additional locomotives and cars enemy. and materials for maintenance of existing facilities."

year, Mr. Bett's said, would be near- hour. ly double the 1940 figure and close mands of war and commerce thus Santa Fe, N. Mex. far, was due largely to increased operation efficiency and co-operation those who use the railroads.

Eastman Sends Message.

A message from Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, which was read to the shippers, also cautioned 3,500 feet and level off 50 feet above against complacency concerning the treetops to get a bead on what transportation.

"I cannot tell you when the maxihow big it will be, or what difficulties will be encountered in carrying it." Mr. Eastman's message said "But I do feel sure that the peak these pilots now are able to follow activity, only one beached boat in across. has not yet been reached, that the the mountain trails easily, but they the bay and empty crater-pocked difficulties will multiply and that rarely see the enemy because it is runways on the landing field. the situation with respect to critical materials is such that we can expect only a very limited expansion of facilities."

Rents

(Continued From First Page.)

not yet been affected by the impact of war activities."

Same Rentals Not Assumed. "In suggesting the use of the ment, \$9,534,000 spent by the Public Thursday morning at Dickerson. Md. date method, Congress did not as- Roads Administration and \$2,372.sume that all landlords were receiv- | 000 for landscaping. ing the same rate of return or that each landlord was receiving an 'adequate' or 'fair' rate of return," Mr. Henderson declared. "Nor was it assumed that all landlords of comparable housing accommodations were receiving exactly the same

of Belmar, N. J.; Maloney Land & Improvement Co., Spring Lake, N. J. and Stanley W. Taylor of San Fran-In the Belmar (N. J.) case the owner protested the fact that the

The other three protests denied

area rent director, even if he were favorably on a petition for uthority under the act to make the rent increase retroactive to the date when it was cut by Government order. Mr. Henderson pointed out that in the interest of automatic enforcement of rent ceilings "tenants must be encouraged and urged to pay no more than an easily ascertainable amount. Expensive Units Affected.

The protest of Maloney Land & Improvement Co. involved a 13- representatives of the Associated room, 2-garage house built for sum- Press, United Press and the Intermer use by wealthy persons. The company contended it should be exempt from a price ceiling because rents for such summer homes were not increased as a result of defense

Mr. Henderson held that Congress had recognized that when the housing pressure became severe enough inflationary rent increases would extend to "even the most expensive dwelling units." Mr. Taylor attacked the constitu-

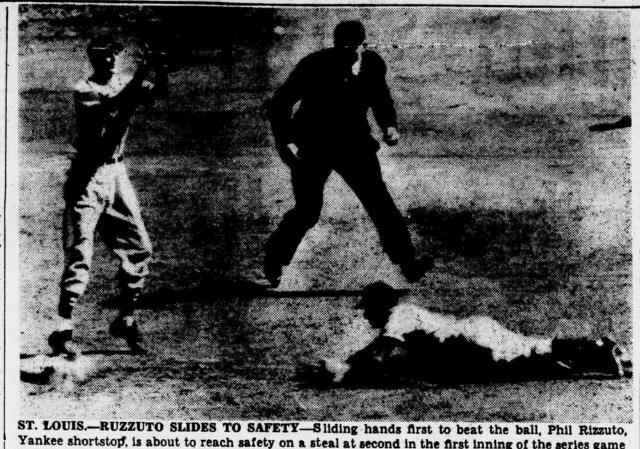
tionality of the Price Control Act and the rent regulations issued under it. Mr. Henderson merely noted that he was compelled to accept the act as a "valid, congressional enactment in the interest of national

Pentagon (Continued From First Page.)

proposed the erection of the Pentagon Building.

According to Mr. Engel earlier estimates by War Department officials for the entire project, including access roads, bridges, parks and rights of way, were not in excess of \$35,-

In discussing office space in the new building, Mr. Engel said the gross space proposed was 5,100,000 square feet. The actual gross space built was 5,776,700 square feet. The net office space proposed was 4,000,-000 square feet. The actual net space of the new building will be 2,336,000 square feet. The President, 3 Reported Beheaded he said, instructed the War Department to reduce the capacity of the At Vienna for Treason building from 40,000 to 20,000 employes and the net office space from 4,000,000 to 2,000,000, or 2,500,000 square feet. The gross office space was increased nearly 700,000 square feet. While the capacity of em- victed of high treason and beployes was reduced from 40,000 to headed at Vienna.



Yankee shortstop, is about to reach safety on a steal at second in the first inning of the series game today. The throw from Walker Cooper, Card catcher, to Shortstop Martin Marion (covering) was too late. Cal Hubbard is the ump. -A. P. Wirephoto.

'Bomb Every Hour on the Hour,' Slogan of Flyers in New Guinea

Captain From Fort Wayne Leads Pilots In Daring Raids on Japanese Positions

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Sept. 30 (Delayed).—American pilots led by Capt. J. R. Smith of Fort Wayne, Ind., cruised up and down cur. It is a warning that the rail- the Japanese supply track through roads cannot continue to produce the Owen Stanley Mountains tonew high records for both freight day, blasting and machine gunning

The regularity of these expeditions has given rise to a slogan among the Railroad passenger business this men: "Bomb every hour on the

Flying with Capt. Smith in the to the record established in 1920. He first wave of medium bombers were said the ability of the railroads to Lts. Francis Pruitt of Baton Rouge, meet all of the transportation de- La., and Finlay MacGillivray of

Although belittling their slashing exploits, these pilots conceded that on the part of the Government and | flying over the two-mile-high mountains and then dipping down through cloud-filled valleys, over the Japanese supply trail, was "not really so

easy. To reach one target in today's run, Capt. Smith said he had to dive looked like a Japanese supply dump, then bank sharply to make a hairmum load will fall on the carriers, breadth clearance of a mountain

Veterans of weeks of this hideand-seek aerial Indian warfare, ley Range, the fortress pilots saw no

just one step from the trail to the concealment of the jungle. Following up an earlier attack another flight of hard-hitting bombers piloted by Lts. Donald Good of Eugene, Oreg; William Beck of Pecos, Tex., and Ernest Neumann of Hamburg, Iowa, unloaded their bombs in the middle of a Japanese

camp near the trail. After circling the camp and giving it a good bomb blasting, the planes made a second low-level strafing run and, as one of the flyers said, "There wasn't much left of the camp when we got through.' While the medium bombers were tearing up the Japanese supply trail, Maj. William Benn of Washington, Pa., and Capt. Byron Herchel of Standwood, Wash., took their big flying fortresses over the

Wairopi Bridge to deliver what was probably the hardest and most efective blasting of this vital link in the enemy supply line. They said the bridge was left sagging. From Wairopi, the fortresses folwed the track northward to Buna on the New Guinea north coast, bombing and strafing units which might prove to be supply dumps. At Buna, starting point of the Jap-

In Wreck at 14 Killed

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.)

BALTIMORE, Oct. 1 -The Bal-

timore & Ohio Railroad today an-

nounced an official toll of 14 persons

killed in the triple train wreck last

and are believed to be C. P. Styve of

Norfolk, Va., and W. W. Haggard,

civilian employe of the railroad

'Circumstances indicate" that Mr.

the train and "were killed, but their

bodies have not been positively

Along with 12 bodies identified

this would give a total of 14 deaths.

Of the other nine passengers in the

wrecked Pullman three escaped in-

jury, five were injured and sent to

the Frederick (Md.) Hospital and

one is not vet located and is believed

to have been in another part of the

All the dead were riding on the

train and to have escaped."

side of a passing freight train.

N. Y. Giants Get Center

United States Army En-

branch.

Only two bodies are unidentified

ventilating plant will cost \$8,106,000, or nearly 25 per cent of the original B. & O. Puts Official Toll estimate of the entire cost. Access roads, bridges, parking lots and landscaping will cost \$20,547,457, he said, on a building which, including these facilities, was to cost \$35,-000,000. These figures include \$8,-

Mr. Engel then discussed the three contractors who were given the job at a fixed fee of \$524,000. He ques-

461,410 spent by the War Depart-

tioned what service Doyle and Russell and the Wise Contracting Co. did to earn a fixed fee of \$200,000. The Pentagon Building, Mr. Engel told the House, covers 42 acres of were those of Mary J. McCormick ground with 152 acres of floor space. The ratio of labor to material, he said, is labor 56 per cent and mate-

rial 44 per cent. The engineering cost was \$1,538,708, he said. Mr. Engel told his colleagues that a number of the reports used in his speech were marked "confidenupward adjustment of rent, had no stated that the information was

dential" originally, but Army officials called him and stated that the public relations division of the Army insisted that it was confidential.

Roosevelt (Continued From First Page.)

national News Service.

Trip Kept Secret.

The "secret" of the President's trip was known to most of the thousands of persons who saw him on his travels, but at the request the Office of Censorship, news about his activities during the two weeks has been withheld from publication or any mention on the Representatives of the three press

associations who accompanied Mr. By the Associated Press. Roosevelt are the only newspapermen with first-hand knowledge of stories were being withheld from publication until after the President's press conference later today. Representatives of The Star and other individual newspapers were denied direct access to the news of the President's trip. Their only source of information about it is supposed to be what the President tells them in his scheduled press conference and the official "handouts" from the White House executive

The official White House announcement is the only news about the President's trip which may be published for the time being under the censorship regulations. During Mr. Roosevelt's absence from Washington newspapermen here received many second-hand accounts of yaried happenings on the tour.

LONDON, Oct. 1.-Reports reaching London from Stockholm today said three Germans had been con-

World Series

(Continued From First Page.) sett flied to Slaughter. No runs,

two hits two left. ST. LOUIS-Musial hit a slow roller to shortstop and was called out on a close play at first, which was disputed by the Cards. Rolfe threw out W. Cooper. Hopp singled to right and lured Cullenbine into throwing to first base as he rounded the bag. Instead of trying to get back he raced for second and was safe when Hassett fumbled the ball for an error. Kurowski sent Di Maggio to deep center for his line drive. No runs, one hit, one error,

one left. YORK-Bonham walked. Rizzuto double-play, Brown to Marion to out entirely," said Edgar B. Bros-Hopp, Bonham going to third. Cul- sard, member of the High Council. one hit; one left.

ST. LOUIS-Di Maggio made a in the public schools." strikes. Gordon tossed out Brown. Nothing across. SIXTH INNING.

YORK-Marion made a gounder and whipped him out. Keller flied to Musial. Gordon took a third strike. Nothing across. ST. LOUIS-Moore flied deep to

Di Maggio. Slaughter flied to Cul-

lenbine. Gordon threw out Musial. Nothing across SEVENTH INNING. NEW YORK-Dickey popped to anese operation in the Owen Stan-Hopp. Hassett flied to Musial, Marion threw out Bonham. Nothing

ST. LOUIS-W. Cooper flied to Di Kurowski tripled down the left field line, scoring Hopp. Rolfe threw out Marion, Kurowski holding third. Beazley fanned for the third time. One run; two hits; one left.

EIGHTH INNING. YORK-Rizzuto fanned. Brown tossed out Rolfe. Cullenbine singled off Brown's glove. Cullenbine stole second. Di Maggio singled to right, scoring Cullenbine. Keller hit a home run over the rightfield stands, scoring Di Maggio ahead of him, and tieing the score.

Gordon struck out. Three runs; three hits; none left. ST. LOUIS-Gordon threw out Brown. Di Maggio raced almost to George E. Watkins of Woorich, Pa. the center field fence for Moore's line drive. Slaughter doubled down The railroad announcement said the right field line, and when Rizzuto let the throw get away from him Styve and Mr. Haggard were aboard | Slaughter raced for third. Musial singled over second scoring Slaugh-

ter. W. Cooper lined to Cullenbine.

One run; two hits; one error; one

NINTH INNING. NEW YORK-Dickey beat out a cheap hit to Brown. Stainback ran for Dickey. Hassett singled to right and Slaughter's great throw to Kurowski nailed Stainback at third. Ruffing batted for Bonham and flied to Slaughter. Marion threw out

rear Pullman of the Cleveland Night Express. It was struck by another New Rubber Test Plant passenger train and hurled into the Announced by Jeffers

Rubber Director William M. Jeffers reported today that a privately financed pilot plant was being built NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (A).-Harold to make a "rubber-like substance Hall, former Springfield College from by-products of dairy proccenter, has joined the New York football Giants and will be used as

relief for Mel Hein. The Giants also announced that Ward Cuff. veteran back, has been engaged to stage" and "offers no immediate recoach the Cardinal Hayes High lief as a rubber substitute" although School of New York squad, but will "its potential promise is of value in continue to play with the New York | connection with the long-range pro-

Cadets Won't See Navy Game, **Due to Transportation Crisis** cellation by War Department of-

annual Army-Navy football game list all the details of the tour. Their may be played as usual this season, but the Military Academy's Corps of Cadets won't be on hand to see it. attend the games with Columbia, ing drive and told how the White Maj. Gen. Francis B. Wilby, superintendent of the Military Academy, announced last night that transportation difficulties would spectively. keep the Corps of Cadets from at-

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 1.—The ficials, was placed on the restricted Gen. Wilby said arrangements had been made for the Cadet Corps to Notre Dame and Princton, all in

vember 7 and November 21, re-Under present plans the cadets tending some of Army's games this will not attend the Navy game, the Fund drive, introduced the speakers year and the tussle with Navy at Harvard game at Cambridge, Mass., and Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox led Philadelphia November 28, which October 24, nor the game with Pennhas been reported in danger of can- sylvania at Philadelphia, October 31.

Coal and Oil Mixture Suggested One Killed, One Missing To Spread Industrial Fuel preparation and burning of this

Mixing of oil and coal to produce a liquid fuel suitable for use in many industrial oil-burning furnaces was suggested today by the Bureau of Mines as a means of easing the

Director R. R. Sayers said prelimnary investigation by the bureau boilers and burners. He estimated sumers. that certain types of furnaces proba-

that success of the plan depended on certain undetermined factors, one of which is to obtain the necessary pulverizing machinery to grind the coal before it can be mixed with the He said the most feasible plan contemplated the mixing of pulver-

Most consumers, Mr. Savers said.

composite fuel, Mr. Sayers cautioned Inc., early today. mated damage at \$100,000.

ized coal and oil in a central plant, tender, was unreported. Cause of from which the composite product the explosion, which rocked a large fuel without material alterations to would be delivered to industrial con- portion of Boise, was being investi-

Depletion of Farm Labor Is Serious in New England

BOSTON, Oct. 1.—Estimating

that skilled New England farm labor had been depleted by at least 50 per cent as a result of the war, Milton C. Allen, secretary of the New England Council's Committee on Agriculture and Forestry, said today that unless steps to remedy the situation were taken at once this section might face a 1943 food short-A recent survey of the farmers'

problems in this and the other five New England States indicated, he said, that while the market garden farmers managed to carry on with the aid of students this season, dairy farmers found themselves unable to cope with the growing shortage. "The dairymen have been espe-

cially hard hit," Mr. Allen asserted. So much so, in fact, that many of hem had to sell out or reduce their nerds by slaughter. I know one felow who reduced his herd from 900 to 200 cows because he just couldn't get help." The farming problem in New Eng-

land, Mr. Allen pointed out, "is not alone for the farmer-it is one that vitally affects all of us. Since last spring there has been a drop of from 50 to 55 per cent in skilled manpower on Vermont's farms and, to my mind, those figures might be considered as being typical of the other New England States."

'Stamp Out' Alcohol In Schools, Board Urged

A proposal that use of alcoholic beverages be "stamped out entirely" among both teachers and pupils was made this afternoon by the High Council of the Washington Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints before the special committee of the Board of Education to investigate school in-

struction on alcohol and narcotics. "We firmly recommend that the singled to left, Bonham Board of Education do everything in 9-Darby Dallas, Swing Leader, stopping at second. Rolfe hit into a its power to minimize, if not stamp lenbine flied to Musial. No runs; "the use of alcoholic beverages and narcotics by students and teachers

running catch of Marion's long Mr. Brossard's statement was read Beazley was called out on to the other two members of the special committee by Dr. James A. Gannon, chairman, as they held their second meeting to study revision of alcohol and narcotic ingreat play of Di Maggio's topped struction in the senior high schools. At the same time the board heard a statement by W. G. Rawlins.

chairman of the committee which wrote the present course of instruction, that it is in need of revision. The committee meeting, attended by representatives of anti-alcohol and anti-cigarette groups, was adjourned for further study of evidence presented to it before rewriting the course. Its report is to be presented to the board next

Wednesday and the board will hear dissenting groups October 21. Bomber Crash in Florida

Kills Five Army Flyers Kills Five Army Flyers

Ey the Associated Press.

EGLIN FIELD, Fla., Oct. 1.—The death of five crewmen in the crash of an Army bomber on a low altitude

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200: allow-ances: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.

Drudge (Boyle)

Opera Singer (Thornburg) 5.80 4.40

Trace Heart (Crewford)

Time. 1:13 2-5.

Also ran—Stop Harping. Zancibar.

Spanish Sun. Hokum. Legation. Doris Elaine. Miss Defense. Wise Advice. Vincentive. training flight Tuesday was an-

nounced today by Capt. William W. Lange, Elgin Field public relations officer. A sixth member of the crew, Pvt.

escaped with minor injuries. The plane came here on a training flight from its home base at Anderson Field, Walterboro, S. C. It crashed about 12 miles west of Eglin Field on Santa Rosa Island. An Army investigation is being

made Capt. Lange said the dead were: Second Lt. Leonard H, Woodworth, pilot, of Ipswich, S. Dak .: Second Lt. Ardith E. Crites of Charlestown, W. Va., co-pilot: Technical Sergt. Floyd H. Fortenberry of El Paso, Tex., crew chief; Staff Sergt. James W. Calvo of Mount Sterling, Ill., and Corpl. Allen A. St. Clair of La Harpe, Ill.

War Fund Workers Hear Sales Director of G. M.

More than 800 Washington civic club members, gathered for a luncheon meeting in the ballroom of Mr. Jeffers gautioned that the the Willard Hotel, heard William process was "still in the test tube Powers, sales director of the Genthe Willard Hotel, heard William eral Motors Corp., offer some advice on how to sell the coming Community War Fund, which opens The guest speaker, whose illus-

trated and informal talk was a throwback to the two-a-day vaudeville of the early 20s, advised the campaign workers to "look at the doughnut and not the hole." Warning against wartime jitters and pessimism, Mr. Powers told the assembly that ony one out of five Washington residents gave to the 1941 Community Chest drive last Floyd Akers. War Fund campaign

chairman, spoke briefly on the com-House had asked Washington to set New York City, on October 17, No- the pace for the Nation by going over the top in its drive. Edward C. Graham, general chairman of the Community War

the salute to the flag. The invocation was offered by the Rev. John

In Boise Garage Fire

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 1.-William Hertig, 31, was burned fatally and another man was missing in an explosion and fire which destroyed the Boise garage of Union Pacific Stages Fire Chief Frank Pulaski esti-

Mr. Hertig was night serviceman. Police said another man, a baggage

Racing News

Selections vesta. Best bet-Denemark entry.

Belmont (Fast). By the Louisville Times. 1-Boslet, Blue Leona, Wise Hobby -Tideover, Sour Grapes, Esterita No selections. -Speed to Spare, Roman Flag

Drumont

-Calvert, Mr. Elmo, Favor. 6—Trierarch, Requitable, Squadron -Careless, Rush Act, Hyperionion. -Coffeeman, Rackatack, Azimuth. Best bet-Speed to Spare

Rockingham (Fast). 1-Hardship, Lustrous, Oldwick.

-Take It, Rebbina, Street Arab. -Ho Hum, Happy Lynn, Pariferda -Bloodhound, Castleridge, Kempy -Remote Control, Wake Robin Spare the Rod.

-Mill Tower, Thespian, Count d'Or -Sir Gibson, Max Forst, Somali. -Panther Creek, Middle Aisle, Snow Moon. Best bet-Remote Control.

Laurel (Fast). -Seven Seas, Sorgho, Spectator. -Abrupt, Black Flame, Mr. Goose No selections.

-Darting Orphan, Romney Rex Strictly True -Rough Money, Bowsprit, Dot's Kev

-Basileus, Busy Fingers, Hoptown Lass. -Calcutta, Merrily Go, Lupoba. -Pointing, Foot Soldier, At Bat. Best bet-Abrupt.

Hawthorne (Fast). -Recalling, Bolo Servant, Flo

-Ebon Flag, Flush, Valdina Purge -Lady Infinity, Paul Lee, Ducmiss. 4-Balamand, Brave Deed, Wise

-Johnny Jr., Anxiety, Fjuiwara. 6-Bolus Valdina Groom, Lum's -Syrian Boy, Kimmy, Ava Chance. -Wooden Indian, Very True, One

Sanctity Best bet-Johnny Jr, Hawthorne Selections. By the Chicago Daily Times.

1—Camp Liberty, Play Victory, Bolo Servant -Ebon Flag, Memphis Lad, Helen Agnes.

-Minotira, Wawafield, Paul Lee. -Balmand, Wise Chance, Top Straw. -Happy Pilot, Patriot, Johnny Jr. -Denemark entry, Lums Pride,

Valdina Groom. -Millo, Avachance, Kokomo 8-Wonana, Very True, Wooden In-

Laure FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. 10.00 5.50 5.0

Magola Pomp (Howell) 4.80 4.80
Alfred Stuart (Shelhamer) 8.40
Time. 1:14.
Also ran—Gala Light, Winnie, Wayuma.
Tommy Atkins. Lightvale, Sally Lunn.
Nosey Rode and Tangelo.

(Daily Double Paid \$67.30.) THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.100; claimins; 3-year-olds and up; 1,1 miles. d High Standard (Zufelt) 7.10 8.00 4.70 d The Killer (Erickson) 5.10 5.00 4.40 Anonymous (Knapp) 3.80 Time 1.4635. Also ran—Gayboo. Fold Under. Mary's Lassie. Nyleye. Tiny Trick. Berserk. Macie Margaret. Lauderkin and White Hot.

who was riding in the rear turret, dh Deadheat. FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Cherrydale (Zufelt) 17.20 7.50 4.00 Marksman (Trent) 3.29 2.60 Selmalad (Sisto) 2.80 Time, 1:11%. Also ran—Electric. Stolen Tryst. Weatherite. Shrimpie, King Torch, Quiz Kid.

Belmont Park

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claiming; maidens; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Windward Isle (Craig) 8.2C 4.70 3.80 f Dr. Johnson (Eads) 38.10 14.30 Winter Rules (Wright) 4.90 Time, 1:12 1-5. Also ran—Ishtar Equipped Moview. Restless. Old Sarge. I Flange. Boy Soldier.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.500: elaiming: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

Ky Flash (Eads) 5.50 3.60 3.10

Port Harmony (Longden) 12.90 7.10

Recognize (Lindberg) 5.30

Time, 1:114.

Also ran—Bottle Cap, Park Bench, Reformatory, Happy Gallop, War Melody and K. Dorko. THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500; stends handicap; 3-year-olds and up;

Cnase natural, Chiller) 11.50 6.70 4.40 2 miles.

Knisht's Quest (Miller) 11.50 6.70 4.40 African Boy (O'Neill) 11.50 5.10 Cortesano (Harrison) 4.30 Time, 3:562s.

Also ran—Silver Birch N. a Nayr, Compass Rose and a Burma Road.

a Mrs. E. du Pont Weir entry. FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$2.500; allowances: 3-year-olds: 1 mile.
Grey Wing (Bierman) 13.90 5.70 2.10
Ramillies (Woolf) 5.80 2.10
Scotland Light (Fels) 2.10
Time. 1:36%.
Also ran—Ubiquitous. Opening Bid.

FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$2,000; allow-FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000; allow-ances: 2-year-olds: 6 furionss.
Clickety Clack (W'rope) 50.00 20.30 6.00
Now Mandy (Eads) 15.70 4.90
b Navigating (Malley) 2.30
Time. 1:114;
Also ran—Samaritan. a Mercy. a Cape
May, Khadija. Stefanita, b Adventurous.
a J. M. Roebling entry.
a Wheatley Stable entry.

Rockingham Park By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming naidens; 3-year-olds and upward: 6 fur-Ouenlike (Turnbull) 14.60 8.20 5.00 Aunt Millie (Chaffin) 8.60 4.80 Buckets (De Lara) 3.60 SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming;
4-year-olds and unward; 6 furlongs.
Roman Descent (Delara) 8.40 5.40 4.00
Not Yet (Atkinson) 8.80 5.00
Ball-o-Fire (Robart) 3.60
Time, 1:13.
Also ran—Arsos. Neon Light. Crown
Gem. Junzle Moon, Myrna Lee, Sir Bevidere. Pomplit.
(Daily Double paid \$148.60.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming:
4-year-olds and unward½ 6 furlongs.
Guy Fawkes (Finnegan) 6.00 4.00 2.40
Last Frontier (Moore) 4.40 3.00
Tiberius (Atkinson) 2.60
Time, 1:1235.
Also ran—Bras Kitty, Maeline, Flying
Bonny, Compton, One o One. FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$800: allow-ances; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs (chute). Theseus (Seabo) 9.80 4.20 3.20 vulcanette (Deiara) 3.40 2.60 Eikton (Turnbull) 2.80

Hawthorne Py the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.000: claiming;
3-year-olds and upward; 6½ furlongs.
Torch Betty (Scurlock) 6.20 3.80 3.00
Dusky Prince (Philips) 9.80 6.20
Lady Ballet (Broks) 4.00
Time. 1:19 3-59.
Also ran—Yellow Mask, Alrose, Bo
Betty, Axelson, Wahlune, Sylvan Deu,
Donnagina, Monk's Memo, Witan. At Utrecht, the Netherlands, four bly would save 30 to 35 per cent of bly would save 30 to 35 per cent of bly would save 30 to 35 per cent of bly would save 30 to 35 per cent of bly would save 30 to 35 per cent of bly would save 30 to 35 per cent of bly would save 30 to 35 per cent of bly would save 30 to 35 per cent of bly would save 30 to 35 per cent of bly would save 30 to 35 per cent of bly would save 30 to 35 per cent of bly would save 30 to 35 per cent of bly would save 30 to 35 per cent of bly would save 30 to 35 per cent of bly would save 30 to 35 per cent of the oil ordinarily consumers, Mr. Sayers said, and some said save save were reported destroyed in addition to repair machinery and other said.

Most consumers, Mr. Sayers said, bly would save 30 to 35 per cent of the oil ordinarily consumed.

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Mann-C-Vision (From German Broad-could use the fuel without altering ger automobile and a wrecker truck were reported destroyed in addition to repair machinery and other said.

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Mann-C-Vision (From German Broad-could use the fuel without altering ger automobile and a wrecker truck were reported destroyed in addition to rep

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

Belmon Park Consensus (Fast).

1-Mattie J., Wise Niece, Grail Bird.

2-Esterita, Plucky Ray, Panthorn.

3-Admiralty, St. Patrick's Day,

Cousin Nan, Roman Flag, Miss

6-Equitable, Squadron, Trierarch.

ion, Brookmeade Stable entry.

7-Calumet Farm entry, Hyperion-

8-Coffeeman, Rackatack, Landslike.

Laurel Consensus (Fast).

1-Steel Beam, One Only, Sorgho.

Best bet-Calumet Farm entry.

By the Associated Press.

Frederic II.

5-Calvert, Favor, Gaykis.

By the Associated Press.

Daunt.

Sub race—Brutus, Honey Roll, Val-

4-Bunny's Sister, Strictly True, Romney Rex. -Dot's Key, Lost And Found

Manadroit Bunny Baby, Hermar, Basileus. -Mischief Afoot, Toujour, Strolling

-Sky Soldier, Pointing, Helen's Best bet-Dot's Key.

Rockingham Consensus (Fast). By the Associated Press.

1-Epay, Hardship, Off Key. -Street Arab, Hazel Lee, Talico. -Bus Girl, Silt, Pariferda.

-Bloodhound, Sharper, Charlamar, -Prairie Dog, Argella, Wake Robin. Count D'Or, Galafly, Flying Legion.

-Sir Gibson, Ardenell, Misty Quest.

-Middle Aisle, Off Guard, Panther

-Abrupt, Ballarosa, Light of Morn. -Danny Deever, Black Ned, War Creek Best bet-Prairie Dog.

Belmont Park By the Associated Press.

 SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claiming: maidens; 2-year-olds: 1 mile.

 Oatmes! (Pascuma)
 116

 XXDefense Bond (Gorman)
 111

 XXXMaster Pete (Shufelt)
 109

 XXXSon of Heels (no boy)
 109

 XXXEsterita (Skyrm)
 106

 Sour Grapes (no boy)
 113

 Tideover (Lindberg)
 116

 Plucky Ray (Eads)
 116

 Plucky Ray (Eads)
 109

 Vanishing Ace (Thompson)
 116

 Panthorn (no boy)
 113

 Portlight (Longden)
 116

 XXPrien (Clingman)
 111

about 2 miles.
zAdmiralty (Owen)
St. Patrick's Day (Magee)
Din (O'Neill)
Frederic II (no boy)
Millrace (no boy)

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claining; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlonss Cousin Nan (Longden)
Speed to Spare (Robertson) 1
xxRoman Flag (Clingman) 1
xxMiss Daunt (Rienzi) 1
Early Delivery (Meade) 1
Drumont (Dierman) 1
 FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claimins:

 maidens; 2-year-olds; 1 mile.

 Gaykis (Meade)
 113

 Diah (Craig)
 113

 xTina Sanjour (Clinsman)
 108

 Victory Bell (no boy)
 113

 Mr. Elmo (no boy)
 116

 Ample Glory (Longden)
 113

 x a Sagamore Lady (Goggi)
 106

 x a Tropics (Shufelt)
 109

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; allow-nces; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs (Widener ances: 2-year-olus,
course),
a Great Guest (Robertson)
Hickory Head (Haas)
Derivative (Martens)

a Brookmeade Stable of b Calumet Farm entry

Rockingham Park

rlongs.
108 Lustrous
111 xPneumatiqu
108 Epay
118 Parawings
105 Glyndontown
103 About Face
111 xPoppycock
103 Oldwick od: claiming:
ngs.
4.70 3.80 Hardship
38.10 14.30 Hardship
4.90 Hardship
Ha

111 Talico 111 Pormation 115 Vingt et Un 103 xSkeeter 111 xPaddy 112 Alkyon 111 xMask and Wis

Fly Escort
Ho Hum
Pariferda
xBroadhead
Tea Clipper FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. xFlying West 106 Castleridge 114 xCharlamar 109 Dispurr 108 Time Svelte 108 Bloodhound 117 xAnzac 106 Brave Str 111 The General 111 xKempy 112 xSharper 109 FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming; 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. xPrairie Dog 105 xSpare the Rod 115 xBulwark 104 Remote Control 120 xArgella 112 Wake Robin 117 SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$800: claiming:

3-year-olds and upward: 14 miles:

xCount D'Or 106 Flying Legion 112
Mill Tower 117 Galafiy
Thespian 108 xDress Boot 106
Lucia's Son 114 Raisin Bread 108 lkymoon EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming;

xApprentice allowance claimed. New York Bank Stocks Bankers Tr (1.40)
Bklyn Tr (4)
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)
Chase Nat (1.40)
Chem Bk & Tr (1.8b)
Commercial (8)
Cont Bk & Tr (80)
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)
Empire Tr (3)
First Nat (80)
Guaranty Tr (12) Irving Tr (.60)
Kings County (.80)
Lawyers Trust (1)
Manufacturers Tr (2)
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)
Natl City (1)
N Y Trust (3½)
Public (1½)
Title G & T
United States (60a)

a Also extra or extras.

Jap Defense Chief Named BERLIN (From German Broad-riongs.

28.60 10.40 5.00 (asts), Oct. 1 (P).—A Tokio dis-patch today said Maj. Gen. Eiichi patch today said Maj. Gen. Eiichi Tatsumi had been appointed chief Tatsumi had been appointed chief

Racing Entries for Tomorrow

Laurel

B: the Associated Press.
 FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.000: claiming:

 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
 104

 Seven Seas (Gillespie)
 104

 War Result (Zufelt)
 111

 Batter (Fallon)
 114

 Spectator (Root)
 107

 XOne Cnly (Thornburg)
 108

 xNote (Rudert)
 102

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000; ing; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furionss Light of Morn (Keiper) Mr. Goose (Calvett) Ballarosa (Mora) Warandan (Thornburg) THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.000: eeplechase: 3-year-olds and

POURTH RACE—Purse.
ng: maidens, 2-year-olds:
ommy Gun (Howell)
larting Orphan (Hackerilory Land (Berger)
Our Orphan (Pennell)
itrictly True (Schmidl)
asving (Sisto) Strictly True (Schmidl) Baying (Sisto) Bunny's Sister (Keiper) xRomney Rex (Crawford) AACE—
ear-olds: 6
foit (Howell)
foit (Hacker)
and Found (Keiper)
comint (Basile)
filting (Thornburg)
a New Moon (Keiper)
ritish Knight (Kir)
ne (Sisto)
Star (K)
(B FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; onces; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

Picadilly (Knapp) 100
Rough Honey (Berger) 117
a H. L. Straus and J. W. Y. Martin entry. claiming:

SEVENTH RACH—Purse. Sing: 3-year-olds: 1-is miles.
Distant (Mojena)
Osra (Root)
Infant Queen (Sisto)
Lupcha (Balzaretti)
xCalcutta (Thornburg)
xShooting Comet (Tammaro)
xG C. Hamilton (Trent)
xStrolling Don (Givens)
xMischief Afoot (Crawford)
xTour (Thornburg) (Thornburg)
Go (Claggett)
r (Basile)

EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000; claim-At Bat (Sisto)
xPointing (Thornburg)
xEl Jelis (Rudert)
Sir Chicle (Knapp)
xSky Soldier (Trent)

leen's Boy (De Camillis)
x Apprentice allowance claimed,
Fast.

Hawthorne

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.000: 2—Purse. \$1.000; clair r-olds: 612 furiongs. 115 xStage Door 115 Recalling 110 Oliver's Babe 115 xCamp Liberty 115 Flo Bratten 115 My Sunshine 115 La Cameche 115 Cushing maidens: 2-year.
Play Victory
Quick Dancer
xGala Love
Just For Fun
Elcinap
Bolo Servant
Cheer Up
Agnara
Elma Kerry SECOND RACE-Purse, ng: 3-year-olds Helen Agnes Flush
Valdina Purse
Star Cress
Patched Pants
My Dance
Doctor's Rose
Free Miss 104 Fancy Face THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.000: claiming;
-year-olds and upward: 61% furlongs.
Charming 103 Gray Ivoire 111
0y Tonto 108 Toms Ladd 111
Ducmiss 109 Lady Infinity 103
Paul Lee 100 XSally 1 103
Vawfield 100 Nopa y 103
finotira 108 FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; ng; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. ing: 2-year-olds: Fop Straw Hy Kerry Akrontown xWise Chance Balmand xTip Your Hat-Brave Deed 6 Iuriongs.
116 Alfy
116 Ever Flying
110 x Little Player
111 xHope For
116 Ballie Star
105 Rex-Avis
116 Edith T. FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Happy Pilot __ 116 Votum __ 114 Pujiwara __ 114 Johnny Jr. __ 111 Anxiety __ 111 xPatriot __ 107 Rock-Hesive __ 114 SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,300 nces: 3-year-olds and upward; SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$1.00; claim-

ing: 3-year-olds: Kimmy tValdina Marge_ xOld Smoky ing: 3-year-olds: 1.4 miles.
Kimmy 111 xWest-Ho tvaldina Marge 98 xmillo xOld Smoky 105 xInscoson Kokomo 113 Avachance ____

 EIGHTH RACE—Purse.
 \$1,000;
 claiming:

 1 4-year-olds and unward:
 \$1-16 miles.

 Mi Secret
 \$10 xBe Prepared
 \$108 wooden Indian

 116 Princely
 \$6tt_1
 \$10 cucles

 Crucibenna
 \$10 xEmdale
 \$105 xConrad F.
 \$105 very True
 \$16 xLynette O.
 \$16 year-old year-NINTH (SUB) RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 fur-

Hitler Speech Is Seen As Hint of One Final **Blow at Stalingrad**

British Observer Believes Nazi Withdrawals to Aid **Rommel Have Started**

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 1.-Competent observers closely following developments on Germany's eastern front today interpreted Adolf Hitler's speech of yesterday as meaning that the Germans would make one more all-out attempt to take Stalingrad and the Grozny oilfields and then stabilize the front for the winter.

These observers, whose anonymity is required, expressed a belief that Hitler already had started withdrawing troops from inactive zones of the east to reinforce Marshal Erwin Rommel in Africa and the forces holding Italy, France and Norway against the prospect of an Allied second front.

One observer said Hitler's speech at the Berlin Sportspalast, an annual fixture at the start of the German winter relief campaign, "was the closest thing to a sane military report he has ever made.

"In contrast to the usual rabblerousing talk, he gave a statement more like a sober report from conservative military men.'

The Hitler passage which particularly evoked the interpretation of a reversion to a general holding action follows:

"For this year we have drafted a very simple program. First, hold in all circumstances what must be held; that is, let the enemy run against us wherever we do not intend to advance and let him storm as long as he wants to, hold adamantly and wait to see who tires out first. Second, absolutely attack in all circumstances where attack is

(In the United States the Hitler speech evoked a mere ripple of interest. Press comment ranged from the tack taken by the London ovservers-that Hitler might be truly announcing a winter policy of general defensive action-to the conviction that no matter what the Fuehrer had to say, his past performances had established the futility of inter-

(German propaganda, of course took up the Fuehrer's themes like the strains of a symphony.)

Divisions Being Replaced.

Apart from supposed German withdrawals in inactive areas of the eastern front, observers here believe that divisions heavily mauled in the Stalingrad fighting also are being replaced and withdrawn to Germany for refitting, rebuilding and rest, thence to be sent to France, Norway and Italy instead of back to Russia.

"Winter conditions on the Leningrad and Moscow fronts are rapidly hing the point where troop can be withdrawn from these sectors as well," one source added.

Some military men stated that the reduction of Stalingrad now had become a matter of prestige rather than of any great military significance.

Germans have already reached the Volga at other points making use of the river impossible, one explained.

"Stanlingrad is under fire from artillery and bombing planes and cannot be used by the Russians as a port or manufacturing center, and even if the Germans succeed in by street, by the time the city is overrun it will be so battered as to be of no use even as a winter garrison for troops.'

Move on Oil Fields Seen.

The other big effort expected of Hitler before he goes on the winter defensive, it was said, is likely to be an attempt to take the Grozny oil fields in the deep Caucasus and to establish air bases along the Caspian Sea from which German aviation can harass Russian shipping during the winter.

'The sober tone of Hitler's statements and references to holding what the Germans have leads to a belief that they are going on the defensive this winter, except perhaps in Egypt, and to wait and see where the Allies strike," an observer elaborated.

Both British and American airmen said Hitler's reference to prospective what could be expected, as the Luftwaffe cannot be expected to Britain be bombed," and know that stand by and let the Allies gather supplies and strength on this

Promises to Take Stalingrad.

war gains for the coming year, promised to take Stalingrad, and said he and his high command were second front wherever it might

In a striking climb-down from his boast on a like occasion a year the all-highest might find himself crushed never to rise again, Hitler of bombing Britain. declared "we shall never capitulate • • • we shall emerge victorious. • • • "

The Fuehrer spoke for one hour fully preoccupied with his thus far and seven minutes before many of unsuccessful effort to annihilate the his chief lieutenants, including Mar- Russian army of the south. shal Rommel, up from Africa as a surprise visitor, and thousands of efforts against Britain have been his war veterans.

To bolster the home front against greater and greater RAF raids, Hitler promised them that the "hour will come when we shall strike

Of the tremendous battle now being wage for Stalingrad, Hitler said the situation there must be brought to a conclusion and declared: "You may rest assured that no human being will be able to oust us from there." He called Stalingrad a "key position" controlling traffic between Central and

Broadcast to World.

In the address, broadcast to the world by the German radio, Hitler did not mention the United States by name and referred to President for if I had an opponent of military offensive against Egypt. - He might Roosevelt only in derisive vein as a distinction I might be able to calcucertain President.

Hitler, with a trace of the same anxiety he exhibited about the German home front in his last April Reichstag speech, flatly warned that tack. It may even be the maddest saboteurs, "criminals and do-noth- enterprise." ings" would be ruthlessly extermi-



PRESIDENT TOURS WAR PLANTS-President Roosevelt listened intently to K. T. Keller (back to camera) of the Chrysler Corp. during his visit to the Chrysler tank plant in Detroit. Left to right: WPB Chief Donald Nelson, Keller, an unidentified man, Mrs. Roosevelt and the President.



Touring the Willow Run bomber assembly plant, the President was accompanied by Henry Ford (center) and Charles E. Sorensen (right), vice president of the Ford Motor Co. -All Photos by the Navy, released through A. P. Wirephoto.



At the Willow Run plant the President stopped for a chat with two of the small mechanics who work in places in the wings and tail assembly that are inaccessible to normal-sized persons.

Britain, Unmoved by Speech, Reconciled to New Air Blows

Considerable Doubt Expressed That Hitler Will Be Able to Carry Out His Boasts

> his air fleet. Whither then?

> > Well, it strikes me that he will

Shortages in Air Force.

undertake any wholesale bombing

of Britain, or any other extended

engagement, he must go in for a

thorough overhauling, and that will

A corollary to this problem is the

Anglo-American air strength al-

ready in the British Isles and stead-

ily growing. The Allies have su-

periority in the air over Western

Europe and are reaching for abso-

off on his bombing of Britain when

he started his offensive against

Russia this summer, defenses of

As this is being written I can hear

the steady drone of Royal Air Force

patrol planes as they swing over

London-sweet music to the popu-

scouts are covering every strategic

area. There have been great im-

provements in anti-aircraft de-

All this will take some beating.

Question of Second Front.

projects on hand at that time. For

instance, he might decide to throw

his strength into his now stationary

And there are other possibilities

Finally we come down to the ques-

Maybe Hitler will have other

lation-and we presume that similar

have been vastly strengthened.

Then, too, since Hitler slacked

problems which are developing.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE,

LONDON, Oct. 1.—Herr Hitler's in Southern England and bombed moved and stoically reconciled to tinue indefinitely. renewal of the Nazi war from the

However, while there can be no question of Der Fuehrer's intention to resume his aerial hymn of hate. there is considerable doubt how far he will be able to carry out his plans. He no longer is the mighty man he was before he tangled with the unconquerable Bolshevists.

He can't just say, as of old, "Let his genie had done the job.

Hitler's ability to conduct further wholesale bombings of Britain is contingent on several important things. One of them is whether the Hitler told his armies and peoples Allies open up that second front that Germany would cling to her about which he has shown by deed and word that he is worried.

His declaration yesterday that he is ready to meet such an offensive constantly preparing for an Allied is at least partly true, for his defensive preparations in Western Europe have been obvious. Should such an Allied operation eventuate ago that the Russian power was far too busy meeting it to permit

Fully Preoccupied Now At the moment, of course, he is

For months now the German confined largely to nuisance raids. These have included such inglorious forays as that of Tuesday, when a

second front is marching, watch out, these isles-both air and groundand turn back (from Russia)."

"We, however, did not watch out and did not turn back, but pursued

our way and marched on. "Thereby I do not want to say that we did not get ready for a second front. When Mr. Churchill says 'Now we want to leave that to the Germans to think over in their fear where and when we shall open the second front.' I can only say: Mr. Churchill, I have never been

afraid of you. "You are right by saying that we are compelled to think things over,

using his air force against Syria, bylate where he will attack. "If, however, one is confronted passing Turkey. with military idiots one naturally cannot know where they will atwhich one can foresee

tion of that second front. In con-Hitler declared that if the British nection with this it is interesting to tried again to invade Europe—the discover that the British public is He grew sarcastic when he talked Germans still count the Commando experiencing a lively hunch that the of the second front and, as in past raid at Dieppe as an attempt to in-speeches, told Prime Minister vade the continent—they could call something in the way of a new of-Churchill of Britain that he was not afraid of him.

"They (the enemy) say that the eccond front will come, that the lower made thorough preparations to welcome them."

Something in the way of a new offensive.

As a matter of fact, I've encountered the made thorough preparations to welcome them."

America, for John Bull and family are eager to come to death-grips with Hitler.

The old flower lady in Piccadilly Circus-for these colorful characters in London life still stick to their posts despite the bombing. God love 'em-summed the thing up for me when I stopped to buy a rose and have a little chat for old time's sake "Sure, we're going to win," she said, "but we wants to get ahead

lantic recently. There's nothing you

can put your finger on to show

where the idea had its birth, though

its very persistence encourages be-

lief that it isn't without substance.

say he's seen the ghost.

Still, the explanation of wishful Britain and America have stated will get into action as soon as that something might pop some-Hun pilot swept down within a few where any time

feet of the roofs of a sweet village | It seems that "second front" and Western Europe have become boastful promise to his people yes- a large number of boys to death synonymous in the minds of many Britain for the bombing raids on smart to anticipate that such a com- America. Signs are that it will be At present virtually all Hitler's air cific zone at this time. There are power, apart from essential home several useful places where the defense, is engaged in his now-or- Allies could strike.

Caucasus. One wouldn't expect him ian is advocating an Allied effort to withdraw any of this strength for to drive the Axis from North Africa For War Plant Damage some weeks yet until he achieves and re-establish control of the all he can before winter calls a halt. Mediterranean. Success there However, once the Caucasus show would rush us a long way toward

be faced with numerous difficult when the Allied command decides where he formerly was employed, the eager support of the people of it. I just got mad. In the first place, his air fleet is Britain and the United States. no longer the great weapon with That support is calculated to pro- damage may have been done to which he started the war. He is vide inspiration for action when it motors already installed in vessels short of warplanes, pilots, oil and is wholly feasible. Maybe that's now at sea and "we may hear of gasoline. His first-line planes have what Wendell Willkie had in mind some of the boats blowing up." been and still are undergoing ter- when he said some of our military The boy, Michele Ferretti, was rific wear and tear in the non-stop leaders may "need some public committed to a Federal institution carnage at Stalingrad. Before he can | prodding."

THO WINGATE:

Handsomemoc

casin type oxford

of smooth brown

leather with that

popular antique fin-ish. Half double sole,

rubber heel. Any man's

Fall favorite. Style No.

\$5.50_\$6.50

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOE STORE

905 PENN. AVENUE, N.W.

(Men's and Boys' Shoes Exclusively) Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings Until 9 P.M.

Today to Soldiers' Kin Approximately 270,000 October By the Associated Press.

Now along comes Der Fuehrer to plain it would be to put it down to be mailed from the War Departwishful thinking. There's plenty of ment today in payment of family that here as well as in our own allowances to eligible relatives and dependents of soldiers, as the law carriers for 900 newspapers throughrequires.

On his tour of the Allis-Chalmers plant in Milwaukee,

President Roosevelt was accompanied by Walter Geist (left),

number of checks now being mailed is about twice the number mailed in September and it is expected that twice as many payments will be made in November as in October. It will require 10 days to send out

thinking rather over-simplifies the the last check. Of the total numthing. In view of the fact that both ber, 135,363 were said to be first payments authorized for October they are preparing an offensive and The remainder represents the October payment of allowances which feasible, it's not illogical to think were authorized and on which payments were made last month. Several thousand clerks are en-

gaged night and day in the task of getting the allowances approved and terday that he will retaliate against in their school. Still, John Bull is of the public, both in Britain and applications first must be reviewed Germany finds John Bull quite unparatively quiet condition won't consafer not to try to pin expectations eral's Office, while the Allotment to that area or to any other spe- Division of the Finance Department issues the checks.

never assault on Stalingrad and the The powerful Manchester Guard- Italian-Born Youth Held

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.-A 17slows down the Nazi chief will be victory. Whether that's where the year-old Italian-born apprentice able to withdraw a large part of Allies may strike remains to be machinist admitted in Federal Court seen, but it's one of the oppor- yesterday that he put screws and Anyway, it's clear that if and nails in naval engines at a war plant to open a new front it will have but he insisted "I didn't mean to do

A Federal agent told the court

270,000 Checks Being Sent 300,000 Newsboys Give Up Congress in Brief Outings to Sell War Stamps Considers routine bills.

will forego their annual outings Saturday to put on a special \$5,000,-

000 War stamp selling drive. out the country have canceled usual events for "Newsboys Day" to con-

duct the campaign. These boys already have sold more than \$50,000.000 worth of stamps mostly in 10-cent transactions. Meanwhile sales of War bonds in September showed signs of meeting a national quota.

Knox Sees Navy Day Most Vital in History

Secretary of the Navy Knox said today that Navy Day, to be celebrated October 27, would mean more this year "than at any time in our

He called on the men of the Navv. Marine Corps and Coast Guard to 'keep up the good work" and said that "every American is proud" of the men of the fleet. Mr. Knox is in South America,

but the statement was issued through his office here. we can rededicate our best efforts to our common cause, as we pay just tribute to the brave men of our fleet for taking the battle to the enemy.

He called the day one "on which

president of the company; Max Babb (right), chairman of the

board, and Gen. Brehon H. Somervell (foreground).

Naval Affairs Committee considers Navy-approved bills. Small Business Committee hears Elmer Davis, OWI director.

Routine session. Appropriations Subcomgestion on disabled veterans' re-

At Madrid by Weather

MADRID, Oct. 1.-Myron C. Tay-, lor, homeward bound from his visit to Vatican City as President Roosey

velt's personal emissary to the Pope, was delayed here yesterday when weather prevented his plane from leaving for Lisbon. His departure now is set for today.

25 Steel Concerns (1)

Accused of Violating)

Ceilings on Prices 4

Injunction Following

CLEVELAND, Oct. 1.- The Office.

accused 25 steel concerns of violat-d

ing Federal price ceilings and ob-

tained a temporary injunction

The petition said the defendants "participated in a steel market" completely outside the pricing regu-lations of the OPA * * * did each

other's washing-buying and sell-

ing through various companies,

largely by paper transactions, and

stacking on a layer of profits and

commissions with each resale,

James C. Gruener, OPA regional ttorney, asserted "the whole scheme,

resolved about" the Sterling Steel

Defendants in addition to Ster-

The Kulka Co., Youngstown, Ohio;

Briggs & Turivas, Blue Island, Ill.;

R. Cerf and the Wrought-Washerg

Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee; Co-

lumbian Steel Tank Co., Kansas

City; Eastern Steel and Metal Co.,

New Haven, Conn.; Empire State

Novelty Co., Fisher Brothers Steel

Corp., Northeastern Steel Corp., Standard Sales Steel Co., Inc., and

Steel Rolling Co., Inc., all of New

Also the Parkside Sheet Metal

Works, Inc., Chicago; Yale & Towne

Manufacturing Co., North Chicago;
Pittsburgh Steel Foundry Corp.
Pittsburgh; Riverside Steel Co.;
Wheeling, W. Va.; Whiting & Davis
Co., Plainville, Mass.; L. E. Zurbach

Steel Co., East Somerville, Mass.; Armor-Bronze, Inc., Taunton, Mass.;

Evans Case Co., North Attleboron

Mass.; Gate City Iron Works, Oma+1

ha, Nebr.; Peerless Steel Products

Inc., Detroit; Lorenson-Matthews,

Manufacturing Co., Dickson City,

Pa.; D. Loveman & Son Iron and

Steel Co., and the Republic Struc-

Also named was an individual. "L., Louis" of Detroit, whose identity has not been fully established, an affi-

davit said. It charged Louis made

over-ceiling commissions of \$17.790.

pounds of steel on the Sterling Co.'s books, and "much of it went into

Myron Taylor Delayed

OPA said it had traced 32,000,000

tural Iron Works, Cleveland.

non-essential industries."

roducts Co. of Cleveland.

of Price Administration yesterday

OPA Gets Temporary

Sterling Firm Inquiry

By the Associated Press.

against them.

Stamp, stamp, stamp the boys are marching—and so are the girls—to mittee calls Paul McNutt for sug- the War savings stamp windows of post offices everywhere. Are you in

Global Maps Are 'Very Useful' In History Class, Teacher Says

Fifth and sixth grade students at been using the maps even more to Miss Margaret R. Pepper, prin- and dinner table.

cipal. Miss Pepper explained that the

are employed for history and in-

cussions. Later in the day the maps

"We have found them very use- Star counter. These cost 10 cents-

sixth-grade class, she added, has cents if delivered by mail.

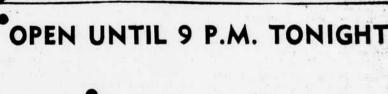
FREE PARKING

Lafavette Elementary School, Broad than the other classes because its Branch road and Northampton students concentrate on the study. street N.W., are using their global of transportation and what trade maps at least twice a day, according routes mean to the family wardrobe Many of the Lafayette pupils, ac-

cording to Miss Pepper, like the students use The Star's global maps maps so well that they have sent first for their morning news dis- for the more durable copies available on heavy white paper. A total of 8,071 of the more dur-

able maps have been sold over The ful," commented Miss Pepper. One if purchased at the counter and 15

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OFFICERS' UNIFORMS

Made to Your Measure by Kahn Tailoring Co.

forces everywhere. Their dash and distinction make them outstanding. Their quality of workmanship and materials used make them the best value

(Lined with finest Skinner Setin and includes Belt)

(Dark or "Pink") Hats, *8 Service Caps, *2 EDWARD, Inc., Owned and Operated by

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Hard Finished Worsteds

All Season **Covert Topcoats** \$40 to \$55

OINERV LIDOR DIUNUI WEDI, MC. 14TH & W



Canada May Extend Curb on Power of **Newsprint Mills**

Partial Shutdown Is Begun by Two Plants On Niagara Peninsula

OTTAWA, Oct. 1 (Canadian Press).-Power restrictions which became effective at midnight last night for two Niagara Peninsula newsprint mills are likely to be extended soon to other mills in Ontario or Quebec, it is learned.

The mills which will be affected and the extent of the new restrictions were not disclosed. Production at mills curtailed is to be shifted to unused mill capacity where there is a surplus of available power which can not be transmitted to the more highly industrialized areas.

Two Niagara Mills Partially Shut Down

E: the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Oct. 1.-Canada's production in areas unaffected by the wartime electric and manpower pinch began to operate last night, fense Transportation rules, newsmills on the Niagara Peninsula at

The principal mill affected is Ontario Paper is owned by the to stands. Chicago Tribune-New York Daily capacity of about 25,000 tons.

Power supplied to the two companies by the Ontario Hydro Comfrom 40,000 to about 15,500 horsepower. It is understood this will permit Ontario to operate two of its production to about 40 per cent

Dominion authorities as due to severe electric power and manpower shortages in the highly in-dustrialized Niagara Peninsula. All Over U. S. Today dustrialized Niagara Peninsula. Mayor W. A. Hutt of Thorold, howeyer, has intimated that discrimination might be involved, asserting there had been attacks on Ontario Paper for years for not entering into the provincial pro rata production agreement with other mills and "we have read of penalizing the 'anti-British' Chicago Tribune

It is expected production in the used paper making capacity, particularly in Abitibi mills.

metal now.

AMETHYST ROSARY, name "Anna" on cross, on Sunday, Sept. 27th, between Calvert St. Bridge and St. Thomas Catholic Church, Woodley rd. Return to 1927 Calvert n.w. AD. 3482. Reward. vert n.w. AD, 3482. Reward.

"A" GAS RATION BOOK, F 366707 N. Return to R. Tobin, 11 Ridge rd. s.e.

A AND B GAS RATION BOOKS in bill-folder. Please return ration books and other contents, keep money. G. E. Kephard. 4331 Barker st. s.e. LI. 1615. BAR PIN—Reward for return of platinum. straight line, diamond bar pin. 19 dia-monds: lost vicinity Rustic Cabin Restau-rant or 4600 block of Conn. ave. Green & Herbert. National 3575. BILLFOLD, man's: \$25 reward for return of same and papers. Robinson, 221 O st. s.w. Apt. 23. ME, 1072.

BILL FOLD. man's. initialed "L. G. N.." containing gas ration C book and \$20 in bills. Finder may have money if you will return papers. Call MI. 3844. BRACELET, gold, 6 or 7 scarabs, connected by gold links, lost between Garfinckel's and Murphy's. Reward. WI. 5400. BRACELET, antique gold, set with topar and small pearls, Reward, Call MI, 1234. CHECKS AND MONEY, near Cudahy meat packing establishment, on 12th st. near the wharves, Monday. Finder please return thecks to 300 E st. n.e. Reward. TR.

CHOW, brown male, name "Ching"; re-COLLIE, female, about 6½ mos, old; white, brown and black, collar, no tag; strayed from 5501 Potomac ave, n.w. Wednesday night; answers to "Wags." Reward. Ord-way 2190.

DOG, small black, white spot under neck, male fox terrier: answers to name "Beauty." FR 7594, 412 3rd st. n.e.

DOG, small brown collie-type: short legs, white markings; answer to name "Kohler"; in n.e. section. MI, 4237. DOG—Dark red. male. cocker spaniel: no collar; name "Rusty"; in Lyon Village. Phone Chestput 1796. Phone Chestput 1796.

ENGLISH BULLDOG, white, male, black ring left eye; reward. Telephone WI 5087, 7305 Overhill rd., Bethesda, Md. George

FOX TERRIER—Small, male, black-and-white: Wisconsin dog license, No. 2724, Walworth County; between Chain Bridge rd, and 49th st. Please call EM, 6077. FUR PIECE, kolinsky: first show Palace Theater, Monday, Reward, Phone Atlantic 4229 after 3 p.m. GASOLINE RATIONING BOOK (C).
189712-A-2. Reward. A. L. Harper, AT.

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 BOOK, "A." No. F19617A.
If found please call CO. 4563. Eurene
Strother. GAS RATION TICKET, made out to Semuel Lasky, Book No. F-24405-A, 1816 7th n.w. Call DI, 0676.

1 GASOLINE RATION BOOK "A." Re-turn to C. Carver, 2579 Rhode Island ne. GLASSES, in brown case. Thurs., Chevy Chase-Bethesda. Reward. Phone Randolph 9582

GLASSES, pair pink tortoise shell, on Loughborough rd, or Lowell st., Wednesday afternoon. Call EM. 7969.

MANCHESTER TERRIER—Small, brown, white marking under throat; lost in vicinity of West Falls Church. Liberal reward. Adams 5063. NECKLACE. two-toned, twisted gold, lost Saturday a.m.; reward. Sentimental value. WO 5906. RATION A GAS BOOK—If found phone TA, 3400, Reward.

PEARLS—4 twisted strands seed pearls, old-fashioned clasp: between Dupont Circle and Kalorama rd. n.w. Reward. DE, 3122. SETTER DOG, white with black spots, lost for 2 weeks. Liberal reward offered. Scottle, black, answers to "Huey": lost Saturday, DE, 3084, Reward, 1840 24th

st. n.w.
SILVER ERIDGE, with 4 teeth, bet. Chinese Lantern and New Hampshire ave. and 20th st. Reward. DU. 6472 before 10 a.m.

WALLET—Lady's, blue: Tuesday, September 29, in Pentagon Blds., 3rd floor, women's rest room, at 6:30 p.m. Return to Guard Room, Pentagon Blds., Arlinston. WALLET. \$3; license, gas ration book. L. Gravett. 3555 18th n.w.

WALLET, S3, license, gas ration book. L. Gravett, 3555 16th n.w. WRIST WATCH—Man's, white gold, Elgin. Reward. Phone GL. 3789.
WRIST WATCH—Hamilton, white gold; oblong shape; gent's; vic. Rock Creek golf course, Capital Transit Conn. ave. bus or downtown business district; on September 30. Reward. W. E. Cumberland. Woodward Bids. DI. 5180. 873. Monday a.m., in bills, folded, be-tween Southern and B. & O. omces. Reward. DE. 0019. nights,

CARDCASE—Of imp. are draft registration and Social Security cards of Jos. Franklin Elmore. Call between 5:30 and 7 p.m RE. 5227.

COIN PURSE, containing small amount of change, lipstick and key, Call NA. 3120. Ext. 1142.

SPITZ. small white female, found in the vicinity of 16th and Lawrence n.e. HO.

Star's Horse Saves Gas, Tires in Hauling Series News

"Git up, Rowdy, we've got papers to deliver. With these words The Evening Star's World Series "special" got off to a fine start late yesterday and baseball fans received the final scores of the game at their favorite newsstands.

Rowdy is a 10-year-old ex-huckster's horse, that yesterday drew a freshly painted wagon through Washington streets with the World Series final of The Star for downtown news dealers. At the reins was George Conaway, 58, colored.

Defense Transportation Adminministrator Joseph B. Eastman was on hand to see the first horse-drawn newspaper wagon in Washington start on its round since before the World War. Commented Mr. East-

"I'm in favor of substituting oats for gasoline and horsehide for rubber any time."

The Star's World Series special is an experiment in the conservation of gas and tires, which Mr. Eastman and other Government officials say must be saved if the war is to be won. Rowdy, George and the wagon-

which, incidentally, is painted in the brown and yellow colors of The Star's fleet of trucks-will set out again today from Eleventh street and plan of concentrating newsprint Pennsylvania avenue N.W. with the last edition of the paper carrying final World Series I scores and news.

Under the present Office of Dewith a partial shut down of two papers may use motor equipment to make no more than three deliveries a day to the same point. But since Rowdy and George don't use rubber that of Ontario Paper Co., at or gasoline they will be able to dis-Thorold, on the Welland Canal, tribute the final edition of The Star

With the largest fleet of trucks Chicago Tribune-New York Daily With the largest fleet of trucks News. Ontario's Thorbold mill has of any local paper—33 in all—The Record at Opening an annual capacity of about 160,000 Star becomes the first to revert to tons. The other mill affected, the horse and buggy. It was in 1852 Beaver Wood Fibre Co., has a that The Star first began using Of Newspaper Week wagons. In 1913 the paper placed in operation the first gas-driven vehicle, which sages of that time mission has been ordered reduced said spelled the doom of horsedrawn wagons.

its five paper machines, reducing Wartime Speed Limit The action has been explained by Of 35 M.P.H. Starts

Enforcement Methods Vary From Penalties to Appeal to Patriotism

By the Associated Press. A wartime speed limit of 35 miles an hour for privately owned automobiles went into effect throughout Niagara area may be shifted to the the Nation today, but enforcement upper Lake Superior region, where methods varied from imposition of there is currently considerable un- strict penalties in some States to ap-

peals to patriotism in others. The Office of Defense Transportation, which ordered the speed re- heavily than upon the press. Theirs Turn trash into cash and use it to striction to help conserve the Nais the duty of keeping the people neer's measurements of the coldness oil consumption is less than the amash—the Axis. Collect that junk tion's rubber stockpile, declared all fully and faithfully informed. 48 States were taking some steps for

national speed limit sets no penalty, corruption nor its perversion for largely on voluntary co-operation by the motorists and on action of State empowered to set State speed limits already have fixed the 35-mile-an-

hour figure, it added. The Virginia General Assembly, in

special session, only yesterday passed a law making the maximum speed limit 35 miles an hour and authorizing the Governor to lower this to 30 miles an hour, or later raise it, if he deems it necessary.

Gov. O'Conor has set the Maryland limit at 35 miles an hour by

proclamation. In some States where statutory speed limits exceed 35 miles an hour, authorities took various steps to encourage compliance. Ohio's highway patrol said it would "blacklist" speeders by reporting them to Office of Price Administration officials who pass on applications for tires, tubes

and new automobiles. Gov. Prentice Cooper of Tennessee directed highway patrolmen to report speeders to their county automobile and tire rationing boards. In New York, State police said a motorist convicted of driving between 35 and 40 miles an hour is liable to

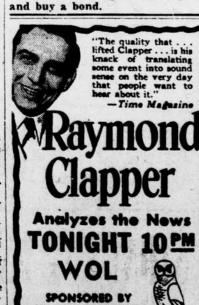
a \$25 fine and five days in jail. Governors of Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Wisconsin appealed to motorists to obey the 35-mile-anhour maximum and in Michigan State police said they would substitute appeals to patriotism for arrest and prosecution. However, police of Detroit, the State's largest city, planned to issue traffic violation tickets to motorists exceeding the ODT speed regulation. Nebraska's Governor asked motorists to stay

under 40 miles an hour. The 35-mile-an-hour restriction exempts vehicles operated by the armed forces and those used in emergency for protection or preservation of life, health or public safety. The regulation is effective October 15 for vehicles operated for hire as carriers in scheduled regular route

Mrs. Selina E. Tool, 88, Dies at Takoma Park

Mrs. Selina Emily Tool, 88, mother of Arthur Q. Tool, Bureau of Standards physicist, died Tuesday at her son's residence, 305 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md., where she had resided for eight years. Besides Mr. Tool, a daughter, Mrs. Pearl Foster of Monroe, Iowa, survives.

Burial will be in Monroe If you can't sleep at night-go out



WHITE OWL CIGARS



WORLD SERIES "SPECIAL"-Shown above is Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, inspecting The Star's horse-drawn World Series Special which delivered the last edition of The Star, complete with the score of the first game, to Star readers. The driver of the horse is George Conaway, 806 Dixen court S.W. That's not Alsab or Whirlaway on the right, his name is Rowdy.

U. S. Press Reviews

Importance of War Role In Keeping Truth Alive **Emphasized by President**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-The men who make a business of converting the world's events into ink so that all may read and know paused today and figuratively took stock of their

The occasion was the opening of National Newspaper Week. America's press had plenty to pat itself on the back about. But it was too busy helping to win a war, along with the rest of Americafighters, workers and industry in

general. President Roosevelt put it this

"Our free press has not only survived-it is an essential part of the steadying ballast which enables our ship to ride the storm.

"War imposes grave new responity for truth and integrity rest more stallation

The ODT said the order for the press. They will permit neither its and 65 degrees. regard it as their strong right hand instance, the difference between the

in war as in peace. I believe that average temperature of 50 degrees and local authorities. All Governors their confidence will be justified." That confidence plus news ability has produced these actual results from the press thus far in the war, though the press isn't willing to call

it the best yet. A Treasury Department estimate of \$65,000,000 in War savings bonds as the result of free space in 10,000 daily, weekly and sectarian news-

papers. A total of \$50,000,000 in War stamps sold by newsboys. Leadership in the Nation-wide

scrap drive. What can't be measured in actual figures is the newspaper's role in the

war of informing the people honestly, of exerting voluntary censorship of facts which would harm the war program, of holding the confidence of national leaders so that sometimes the direction though not the exact path of the national effort may be pointed out to the people.

The American press has sent many of its best men to every nerve Accident Victim Loses center of war and every battlefront

throughout the world. Harry M. Ayers, chairman of the By the Associated Press. Southern Newspaper Association's Newspaper Week Committee, speaking in Hot Springs, Ark., yesterday, employed a phrase of Winston Churchill's which he said should be applied to war correspondents-There never was a time in history when so many owed so much to so

FOR EVERY PURPOSE MUTH 710 13 7从

AMOCO STOVE GASOLINE

for STOVES, HEATERS, Etc.

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Available At The Following LORD BALTIMORE FILLING STATIONS

14TH AND V STREETS, N. W. 2715 PENNA. AVE., N. W. 9TH & PENNA. AVE., S. E. 6TH & K STREETS, N. W. FLORIDA AVE. & STAPLES, N.E. WASHINGTON & FRANKLIN STS., ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA Sold only in your safety can, appro-by New Bapt, or New Underwriter

Mathematical Formula Fixed To Determine Fuel Oil Ration

Consumers Will Get From 66 2-3 To 85 Per Cent of 'Normal' Amount

of floor area

of floor space.

per cent

85 Per Cent Is Maximum..

Fuel oil will be rationed this win- | paratively warm one, and 4.432 in ter by means of a mathematical the winter of 1940-1, according to formula which employs floor area one heating engineer. In a "norand the temperatures of an average mal" year 4.595 degree days are winter to give home owners at least recorded in Washington. 6623 per cent, but no more than 85 per cent of past normal consumption, Office of Price Administration

officials said today. The formula devised by OPA heating experts to determine the basic gallon of fuel oil per square foot ration insures Washingtonians of .62 to .82 of a gallon of oil per square foot of floor space if the winter accepted as "normal" for the District is used as the basis of determina-

This would be a minimum of 740 gallons for a house of 1,200 square

Fixed Formula Adopted. The OPA formula for determining the basic ration in private homes is: Floor area multiplied by degree

K is the constant, a figure reflect- figure, the top figure derived by the sibilities on all of us, but upon no ing standard heating efficiency with formula will be the ration. In no public servant does the responsibil- a good oil burner and efficient in- case will the ration be more than

days, divided by K.

of a winter in a given locality, the lower figure derived from the "The American people are vigilant measure of the difference between formula, the ration will be set at the of their precious heritage of a free the average outdoor temperature lower formula figure. In no case will it be less than 66% per cent. On a day when the high temperaand that enforcement would rest selfish ends. They will continue to ture was 60 and the low was 40, for being Jetermined now by OPA ex-

> and 65 would mean that 15 degree days would be recorded. There were approximately 3,900 degree days, for instance, as comdegree days recorded in Washing- pared with Washington's 4,595 deton last winter, which was a com- | gree days.

Catholic Charities Posts and suffering from shock and loss of Given Seven From D. C. machine and that he looked along

Seven Washingtonians were named to office and committee posts the road for the arm before driving yesterday at the National Conference of Catholic Charities in Kan-

Agnes Van Driel was elected one of five vice presidents, the Associated Press reported. Msgr. John O'Grady was elected secretary and Ralph Whelan assistant secretary. Anne Sarachon Hooley was appointed to the Executive Committee, Mary E. Switzer was named chair-

From the ranks of the press man of the Committee on Health thousands have entered the armed and Dorothea Sullivan was made services and, although the ranks chairman and Dr. Eugene Clark have been closed up, they will be vice chairman of the Committee on depleted further and closed up Group Work and Youth Activities.

Arm; Drives 4 Miles

CHADRON, Nebr., Oct. 1.—His left arm ripped from his body in a truck collision, Ross Thompson, 50, conducted an unsuccessful search for

the missing member and then drove almost four miles before losing consciousness. Thompson was found unconscious



blood in his truck Tuesday night. He reported later that his arm was evered when a truck sideswiped his

localities, depending on mean tem-

peratures recorded in the past. The

average New York winter has 5,270

Doctors said Thompson, a plum-



If You Suffer From Sick-Headaches **Bilious Indigestion**

ADVERTISEMENT.

With That Sour, Sick Feeling Because of Insufficient Flow of Bile from the Gall Bladder

Try stepping up your liver bile flow his sensible easy way with Kruschen— the famous English Salts now made in the U. S. A. This may be just what you wan and need to help release the flow of that precious digestion-aiding bile juice to relieve such sour sick feeling. Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts today—all good druggists have this famous product—take half a teaspoonful in a glass of water (hot or cold) half an hour before breakfast and keep it up for 5 days.

Try it to relieve that miserable de-pressed sour sick feeling when due to his cause as well as for relieving con-tipation. Get Kruschen today—see if you're no joyfully surprised—at all progressive drug stores.



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Realtors Since 1906

VIVOIT, & LOCIID

Pre-Ration Deadline For Fuel Oil Finds Few Homes With Full Tanks

Orders Swamp Dealers On Last Day, With Small Chance of Quick Delivery

A survey of dealers indicated oday that less than half the tanks of Washington home owners who depend upon oil heat are filled to capacity. The Office of Price Administration had urged consumers to fill tanks to a maximum of 275 gallons by to-Fuel oil may be sold to consumers

ginning today only in accordance by the War Production Board to distribute coupons later this month. The credit system provides that every consumer, dealer and supplier who receives deliveries of fuel

seller rationed coupons, as soon as 85 per cent of the oil consumed last they are available, for the number of gallons delivered. The OPA had stated that unless unable to fill the tank because of

to make deliveries he would lose just that much oil for consump- By the Associated Press. tion this winter. Ration cards, it was explained, would be "tailored" to the extent of 250 gallons anyway. There seemed little likelihood, 550-mile pipeline from East Texas however, that any Washington to Norris City, Ill., had been installed home owner would be penalized under this ruling. Dealers were the day before and were unable to received.

Dealer Cites Difficulties. "They can't expect us to do in tained September 23, he said. two weeks what it normally takes all summer to do," one dealer comorder to have tanks filled by to-Two K factors are used in apply-"It will take us until Octoing the OPA formula, a high of ber 15 to take care of people who 7,300 and a low of 5,600. Applying these to last year's degree day are not even bothering with those of oil to the East. figure gives a basic .53 to .69 of a who have as much as a quarter

All owners of oil-heated homes and business establishments are If the 4,595 degree day figure for called on to measure the amount a normal year is used, the two K of oil in their tanks today, since factors produce a basic gallonage ration applications require a stateration of .52 to .82 per square foot ment of October 1 inventory. They are requested by OPA also to meas-This still is not the final figure. ure floor space in rooms to be heated and to obtain from dealers data If 85 per cent of last year's conas to the number of gallons of fuel sumption is less than the top figure oil purchased for last year's heatarrived at by the area-degree day-K ing season, that is between June 1, formula, 85 per cent will be the 1941, and May 31 of this year. Data ration, according to present plans. as to the amount of oil in the tank If 85 per cent is higher than the top today, floor space and amount purchased for last season is to be submitted to local rationing board

on registration for coupon books. nounced when home owners will be registered for rationing, it will be

about October 15. The fact that many householders may be unable to purchase oil before the registration day probably "Normal" degree day figures are will make it more difficult for rationing to be started, one dealer They will vary in different

declared. A War Production Board order prohibits the delivery by dealers

of oil where oil-burning equipment IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

ARMY and NAVY OFFICERS' UNIFORMS

• C.P.O.—COAST GUARD • RED CROSS

• PUBLIC HEALTH AIR CORP WARRANT OFFICERS



 NAVAL OFFICERS Naval Blue Uniform, 35.00 to 49.50

Naval Raincoats, 30.50 to 49.50 Naval Khaki Uniform, 16.50 Naval White Uniform, 17.50 Naval Caps, 13.50

Naval Overcoats, 59.50 ARMY OFFICERS

Army Officers' Elastique Blouses, 29.50 to 39.50 Army Officers' Raincoats,

Pink, Green or O. D. Slacks, 9.95 to 16.50 Khaki Shirts, 2.25 to 3.95 Wool Shirts, 7.95 to 10.95 Chino Khaki Slacks, 3.95 Felt or Elastique Caps, 7.25 Beaver Overcoats, 59.50 Beaver Mackinaws, 39.50 Field Mackinaws, 17.50

6.95 to 42.50

 \star \star \star Complete Line of MILITARY LUGGAGE FIELD EQUIPMENT and INSIGNIA

10th and E N.W. Credit Terms Arranged

Open Every Evening Till 9 P.M.

Military Store

verted, or where equipment and facilities for using other fuel are in serviceable condition and standing

Some Washington dealers were oitter in commenting on the rush His roommate is Gilbert C. Hoover, Thousands of calls were received ington. from customers, many of whom were nearly hysterical in their desire to obtain oil, apparently fearful that a tankful would be lost from the season's ration. One dealer blamed the situation on what he described as "wolf, wolf stories" emanating from OPA.

"One Fine Mess."

"I am telling you," he said, "this whole thing is one fine mess. I have never seen so much confusion since I have been in the world." "We have simply been swept off our feet with orders," another commented.

OPA, meanwhile, assured a fair distribution of oil to all. The housein the 30-State rationing area beholder who operated efficiently and burned less oil last year than his with a coupon credit system ordered neighbor will not be penalized for this. The cut in oil for consumpcontrol deliveries until the OPA can tion this year probably will range from 20 to 25 per cent, depending upon the efficiency of the heating system and the "tightness" of the house, it was stated. In no inoil for any purpose must execute a stance, OPA has ruled, may a home written promise to surrender to the owner receive, however, more than

a householder could show he was Pipeline to Increase Oil financial reasons or dealers' inability For East Well Under Way

season.

Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes said yesterday that 155 miles of the

and "the laying of the remainder swamped with calls yesterday and of the line is going forward apace." An average of approximately 6 fill even a small fraction of orders miles of a 24-inch pipe had been laid daily for the last two weeks and a record pace of 8.15 miles was at-

River crossings along the route were "well over 50 per cent commented in reference to the OPA pleted," he added. The line, Mr. Ickes said, would have an ultimate oil-carrying capacity of 300,000 barrels daily and was authorized as a have no oil in their tanks. We wartime project to increase delivery

has recently been installed or con- Coolidge Rooms With Hoover PROVIDENCE, R. I. (A).—Sounds

like a roster of Presidents: H. Calvin Coolidge of Cleveland is a freshman at Brown University. home owners to have tanks filled. who attended prep school in Wash-

> -For 64 Years-Berlitz Has Never Failed

Berlitz School

839 17th St. (At Eye)

NAtional 0270

Important

SHERWOOD FUEL OIL **USERS**

When you fill in your fuel oil ration form you will be required to specify the amount of fuel oil in your tank on Oct. 1 . . . Be sure to check your fuel oil tank Thursday (Oct. 1) and make a note of the amount of fuel oil in it.

Sherwood Brothers Incorporated

Andirons, Fire Sets,

Fireplace **Furnishings**

Fire Screens, Bellows, Fenders, Wood Holders, Fire Lighters There's no need to be cold this winter when



you have a fireplace. Get it ready right now

723 12th Street N.W Bet. G and H Sts.

NO EXTRA CHARGES



Think of it! Any glasses your eyes require, any frames (or rimless) you desire AND an examination by our registered optometrist

NINE-SEVENTY-FIV OPTICAL CO. RE. 0975 932 F STREET N.W.

SECOND FLOOR

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Uptown Office 1921 14th St. N.W.

A Reminder from Washington's Most Complete Smoker's Shop!

Christmas Gifts for Service Men Overseas

Regulations Require You Mail Gifts from October 1st and No Later than November 1st

-all for \$9.75. No

extras! Nothing else

to buy!



It may be almost three full months before Christmas, but it will take every bit of this time if your gift packages are to reach the boys stationed on or overseas. A recent editorial stated "A pipe is the most practical and enduring gift." Our display is the largest and most complete in the city . . . You'll find a variety of everything the quality-minded smoker will be thrilled to receive.

Washington's Most Complete Smokers Shop!

★ Hand-turned Algerian Briar Pipes in all shapes and sizes, exclusive

at BERTRAM'S _____\$1 Up ★ Washington's Largest Stock of Fine Meerschaum Pipes, \$6.75 Up

★ Washington's Largest Stock of Lighters, including Ronson, Evans, Zippo, Beattie and Others, \$1 Up * Straight Grain "KING OF PIPES," a Bertram exclusive, in choice of shapes and sizes _____\$5 Up * Washington's Largest Stock of fine Tobacco HUMIDORS and combinations, custom made by

Bertram in hundreds of styles, \$1.25 Up * Other Cigarette Holders, Pipe Racks, Humidors, etc., so you may be sure to find exactly what



you desire.

Factory Repairs 910 14th ST. N.W. Natl. 8677

More Wedges Driven In North Stalingrad, **Germans Declare**

98 Tanks, Mostly British And U.S. Made, Destroyed, **High Command Says**

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Oct. 1.—The high command said today that several more wedges had been driven into the northern section of Stalingrad and reported the destruction of 98 tanks, mostly British and American made, which led a strong Soviet counterthrust farther north.

"In the Caucasus district," a communique said, "embittered fighting for fortified heights is being con-

"In Stalingrad, attacking troops, supported by Luftwaffe formations, have driven several wedges further into the northern part of the city.' "Soviet Attacks Repulsed."

Of the Russian counterthrust against the German holding front north of the city the communique "Strong Soviet infantry and tank

formations attacking the barrier erected by German troops in the north were repulsed in a counterattack with heavy casualties inflicted "Ninety-eight Soviet tanks, mostly

of British and American origin, were destroyed." A Transocean dispatch quoted military sources as saying 100 tanks

led the attack and suffered 98 per cent destruction. (A broadcast quoting the Transocean account cited the de-

struction of 98 tanks as "further proof of the extraordinary efficiency of German defense arms, and also as evidence of the quality of tank production in Britain and the United States."

(Further along the propaganda line of attempting to discount the British and American tanks-not identified as to type-the Transocean account added that "similar experience with American tanks already has been obtained by the Germans on the African

The high command said a German armored corps "by rapid advance from the Don to the Volga, had cut traffic on the (Volga) river and severed the communications of Stalingrad toward the northwest" House Appropriations Committee during the last part of August, thus within a few days to be added to making the attack on Stalingrad approximately \$133,000,000,000 pre-

Barrier Position Held. "In heavy defense fighting lasting others even larger in 1943 deemed a several weeks," the war bulletin said, certainty in congressional circlesthis German panzer corps has held already represent an amount four an important barrier position in the times the size of this Nation's bill face of the attack of highly superior for the first World War.

The Russians were said to have lost 25 tanks in continued attacks Congressional anticipation of even west of Stalingrad; and at Rzhev, additional substance from War Pronorthwest of Moscow, the Germans duction Chief Donald Nelson's ansaid they made local improvements nouncement Tuesday that the value in their positions despite stubborn of this Nation's munitions output Soviet resistance.

"In difficult, woody terrain in the 000,000. rear of the central sector of the eastern front strong Soviet bands the output was below the WPB's were encircled and wiped out by first-of-the-month forecast, that German and Hungarian units," the mmunique added. "The Soviets that we can brag about"—in itself in these operations lost 1,026 dead, a broad indication that the war and 1,218 prisoners as well as a number of heavy and light arms. German and Hungarian losses were

Farther to the north the Germans aid they encircled other strong Russian forces and repulsed Red Army counterattacks

Bill in Australia Seeks To Broaden Constitution

CANBERRA, Australia, Oct. 1.-H. V. Evatt, attorney general and minister of external affairs, introduced in the House of Representatives today a bill designed to broad- pay for the greatest fleet in history en the Australian constitution to and to give that fleet unmatched permit post-war reconstruction in aerial power by concentrating the keeping with the four freedoms of building program on plane carriers. the Atlantic Charter.

Mr. Evatt declared the present apart \$5,425,000,000 for the leaseconstitution, adopted in 1900, was lend program, and nearly \$4,000,000,too inflexible to permit attainment | 000 more to pay the costs of building of the ideals of the United Nations and operating merchant ships conwith respect to freedom of expres- structed under Maritime Commission, freedom of religion, freedom sion supervision from want and freedom from fear. The Legislature, he said, must be ated for such war costs as training

endowed with power to put into civilian pilots, developing airfields, effect the objectives to which Aus- war housing, and training workers tralia is pledged as one of the ad- in the skills required to produce war herents of the Atlantic Charter. "Surely," he added, "those ideals for which our fellow countrymen

have sought and died are worth em- U. S. Forces in London bodying in the fundamental law of our constitution." His bill provides in part that

"Parliament shall have full powers to make laws for peace and order and the good government of London recreational center for the dampener on the Willkie celebrathe commonwealth for the purpose United States armed forces on the of carrying into effect the war aims and objectives of Australia as one in New York were announced today of the United Nations, including by Harvey D. Gibson, American Red the attainment of ecenomic security, and social justice in the postwar world and for the purpose of Rainbow Corner" and to open soon, post-war reconstruction generally.'

Three Ringling Agents Hurt in Auto Crash By the Associated Press.

LEEDS, Ala., Oct. 1.-Three billing agents of Ringling Bros. Circus were injured, two seriously, yesterday when the advertising automobile in which they were riding left the highway 3 miles west of here and plunged into a sign board. Arthur Outten of Winston-Salem,

N. C., suffered fractures of both legs and a rib: William Brownell of Miami received a fracture of the left arm and a broken jaw, and Harold Barrows of Worcester, Mass., was treated for cuts and bruises at a Birmingham hospital and dismissed. Brownell and Outten were taken to a Birmingham hospital.

Youths 19 and Aliens Face Call in Canada

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 1.-Youths 19 years of age and aliens who are within all callable age groups are made liable for compulsory military service in a proclamation announced resterday by War Services Minister

J. T. Thompson. the calls issued under the National Resources Mobilization Act of 1940 will tap a group of about 107,000 men in the 19-year-old class and about 30,000 aliens in the various age groups subject to call



BURBANK, CALIF.—TRAINING PLANES BURN AFTER CRASH —Several primary training planes were destroyed here yesterday as a plane crashed on taking off on its first test flight, setting

New 7-Billion-Dollar

Deficiency Bill Is Due

To Be Passed Shortly

to nearly \$7,000,000,000 and carrying

more than \$5,500,000,000 for the

Spending Rate to Grow.

in August alone reached \$4,700,-

And Mr. Nelson emphasized that

the accomplishment was "not one

(Appropriations voted by Con-

gress do not represent actual ex-

penditures, but constitute author-

ity for administrative officials to

commit the Government for defi-

nite purposes. Thus, an appropri-

ation for a ship construction pro-

gram might not actually be spent

Of the approximately \$133,000,-

000,000 already voted, about \$96,000.

000,000 was earmarked for the War

Navy's Share Large.

Nearly \$26,000.000.000 has been al-

located to the Navy Department to

To aid the Allies, Congress set

To Get New Canteen

LONDON, Oct. 1.-Plans for a

lines of the Stage Door Canteen

The center, to be known as "The

will be located just off Piccadilly Circus and will accommodate 400

Entertainment is to be provided

by a committee of American and

British movie, stage and radio per-

Turn trash into cash and use it to

smash—the Axis. Collect that junk

formers with Noel Coward as chair-

Cross commissioner in Britain,

By the Associated Press.

until next year or 1944).

viously approved.

coming months.

Department.

fire to the trainers and an adjoining hangar. William M. Mc-Connell, pilot of the plane that crashed, and Eddie C. Wike of Sharon, Conn., student pilot. were killed.

Winter Nearing, Workers Pile War Appropriations Wood in Streets of Moscow To Reach 140 Billion Before End of Year

Women Help Capital's 'Labor Front' Gather Stores From Surrounding Forests

winter.

Only One Sign of Winter.

is stacked in front of the Palace of

Lack of New Front

Russian Declares

By the Associated Press.

Calls for Extra Effort.

MOSCOW, Oct. 1.—Yemelian

Yaroslavsky, member of the

Central Committee of the Com-

munist Party, said in a long

article in Pravda today that the

absence of a second front in

Europe calls for double and

triple efforts from the Russians.

However, he added that "to-day the USSR is not alone; to-

gether with Great Britain and

the United States it is joined by

a large part of the world in the

Hirohito Honors Nomura

And Kurusu at Luncheon

TOKIO (From Japanese Broad-

given by Emperor Hirohito.

By the Associated Press.

fight on Hitlerite Germany."

By HENRY C. CASSIDY, their Sunday free days to work Associated Press War Correspondent. | along the Moscow river unloading MOSCOW, Oct. 1.—Barricades of barges bringing wood in from the a new kind are rising in the streets forests. of Moscow. They are not the steel rails and

An unofficial recapitulation of war earthworks which were put up a year ago against a German adapproriations since the attack on Pearl Harbor showed today that the Instead they are piled logs to be total will reach approximately \$140,used as fuel against the cold of the the Soviets, which is being dis-000,000,000 before the end of the first Huge woodpiles are being stacked fighting front. A new deficiency bill, amounting

n the streets and squares by workers-mostly women-who are busy on the capital's "labor front." They are none too early; already

Navy alone, will emerge from the there is frost in the night air and have been reduced. Even the Mos- T. winter soon will be on the city. The labor front was recruited under a decree last February 13 au- of the capital—had to make its of disabled soldiers. The staggering allotments-with thorizing the government to mobilize able-bodied men and women with no children less than 8 years old for war industry services. These include supplying fuel. Thousands Mobilized.

> and women from 14 to 50 for farm of spring. bilized to cut and haul wood. As a result there was a tremendous exodus to the country of city residents carrying knapsacks,

saws and axes. In forests for 200 miles about Moscow these recruits were assigned to cut two cubic meters of wood a day during the periods of mobilization, running up to four months. A cord of wood is 3.6 cubic

spending rate would accelerate in Altogether perhaps 100,000 housewives, students and others not engaged in war work joined the labor A like number left jobs they could be spared in factories, offices, schools and hospitals to work on the woodpiles, collecting fuel to be used in their own buildings when the cold comes. As many as 20,000 others gave up

Willkie Is Not Overdue, Chungking Declares By the Associated Press.

CHUNGKING, Oct. 1.-Authorities said last night that Wendell L. Willkie's trip from Russia to China buro Nomura, former Japanese terday from Kiska, Japanese-occuwas taking longer than had been Ambassador to the United States, pied base at the western end of the expected, but that he was not overdue in any degree that might imply anxiety.

known, but his route from Kuibyshev, which he left Monday, was not being disclosed in order to spare Billions more have been appropritowns along the way from Japanese bombardment

It was not expected here that any word would be made public until Mr. Willkie, traveling as, special representative of President Roosevelt, arrives in Chungking, where a flower-decked welcome has been prepared.

Japanese reconnaissance planes were seen scouting near the capital Tuesday and again yesterday strengthening the Chinese bellef that the Japanese wanted to put a tion when he arrives.





House Unit to Hear McNutt on Training of Disabled Persons

Civilians Would Be Aided As Well as Veterans Under Pending Bill

Streetcars, buses and rtucks B: the Associated Press. Capitol Hill expected to hear tocarried logs through the city to the growing piles. One of the largday the administration's views on vance pressing close to the capital. est of these, more than 50 feet long, a proposal to provide vocational training for the Nation's physically mantled to provide steel for the handicapped—both disabled war veterans and civilians.

The woodpiles are only one sign Paul V. McNutt, war manpower that Moscow is girding for the commissioner, was slated to appear before a House subcommittee which Supplies of gas and electricity yesterday heard Brig. Gen. Frank Hines, veterans' administrator, cow Metro-one of the world's most declare that legislation was needed modern subway systems and pride immediately for the rehabilitation share of the sacrifice, cutting down

Gen. Hines said there already the number of trains and cutting by were disabled veterans of this war half the illumination in the big awaiting the opportunities of vocational training to equip themselves Peasants coming in to the city for self-support again in civilian already are wearing their valinki, life.

Another Kremlin edict last April the heavy felt boots which are as Not only would the legislation 17 called up men between 14 and 55 sure a sign of winter as robins are provide rehabilitation for veterans with service-connected disabilities but its author, Representative Barden. Democrat, of North Carolina. said it would expand and co-ordinate Federal efforts toward the retraining of persons in civilian life. regardless of whether their physical handicaps had any war con-

Purpose of the legislation, Mr Barden said, was to make the physically handicapped self-supporting The measure would provide that the Federal Government pay all the costs of vocational training for disabled war veterans, and add \$1 to each 50 cents contributed by the States for the rehabilitation of civilians. The Government, through the Federal security program, now has a system of dollar-for-dollar matching of State funds for such

Bitter Winter Arrives At Aleutian Islands

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadeasts), Oct. 1.—Bitter winter already has come to the Aleutian Islands, a casts), Oct. 1.—Admiral Kichisa-Domei correspondent reported yes-

and Saburo Kurusu, special envoy The first snow of the season has to Washington, were honored today blanketed the whole island, the cor-His movements, they said, were with seven other recently returned respondent reported, and biting winds are sweeping the unsheltered Japanese diplomats at a luncheon Japanese camps, which are almost continuously enveloped in dense fog.

BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS



DIAMOND The finer quality

can speak for itself . . .

All you need do is compare its extra brilliance and beauty and you'll easily see why it will pay you to buy the finer quality diamond. The difference in diamonds is quite considerabe . . . far greater than most people realize.

Before you choose her diamond, we invite you to come in and have a talk with our diamond experts. They'll be glad to explain the difference in diamonds and help you in your choice. There is no obligation.

DIAMOND SOLITAIRES.....\$25 TO \$3,000 DIAMOND WEDDING BANDS\$16.50 TO \$1,000

Golden Anniversary! Celebrating Our 50th Year at

935 F STREET

Arthur J. Sundlun, President

Mrs. Roosevelt Chats With War Wounded At Coast Hospital

Hears Action Stories Of Marines, Sailprs **Back From Front**

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 1.-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt chatted here and marines convalescing in the Naval Hospital. She congratulated

She was accompanied by Mrs. James | ticipation in government?" Roosevelt, wife of Maj. Roosevelt, U. S. M. C.; Mrs. Ralston S. Holmes, wife of the 11th Naval District commandant, and Navy medical officers. Lauds Marines' Gallantry.

Pvt. J. D. Casewell, U. S. M. C., of their gallantry in action. In the surgical ward she spoke with Sergt. Theodore J. Fallon, U. S.

M. C., of Philadelphia, wounded in action at Palmyra Island. Later Mrs. Roosevelt spoke in behalf of a \$1,200,000 foundation fund for Bethune-Cookman College for Negroes at Daytona Beach, Fla., asserting that "other nations can be-lieve in our sincerity only as we

show them by example, not in lofty talk, how a democratic and Chris- Alexandria Seeks More tian country deals with minority

Honorary chairman of the Campaign Committee, she shared the program at a Methodist church with Mary McLeod Bethune, president of the college.

Urges Youth Leadership.

"One reason I am interested in this school," Mrs. Roosevelt said, "is because it is building youth leadership that should be a mighty force in combating any harmful leadership that might try to attract

a following among Negroes." She urged "all Americans to realranklin D. Roosevelt chatted here ize the time is here when each must resterday with war-wounded sailors ask himself: What rights should every citizen have in a democracy? "Do we believe that members of

them on their devotion to duty and a minority race should have equality expressed wishes for their speedy under the law?" she asked. "Do we believe all men and women have As she strolled through the hos-pital wards, Mrs. Roosevelt occa-are capable of holding them, that sionally stopped at beds to hear the each man has an equal right to the ombat experiences of the patients. opportunities of education, to par-These are basic steps, Mrs.

Roosevelt asserted, "in putting our house in order."

Stamp, stamp, stamp the boys are marching-and so are the girls-to St. Louis, veteran of the Solomon the War savings stamp windows of Islands action, grinned as Mrs. post offices everywhere. Are you in Roosevelt praised the marines for the parade?

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

Auxiliary Firemen

A call for volunteers to act as auxiliary firemen has been issued by Alexandria Fire Chief James M. Duncan, jr.

A training course will be started as soon as enough men have volunteered.

The city is divided into 22 zones, and volunteers are urged to sign up with thier local zone chief. Zone locations and the names of the local chiefs may be obtained by calling the Alexandria Fire Department.

Don't Vote for Him, Candidate Pleads

RENO, Nevada .- Walter S. Daring, candidate for the Nevada Assembly, is making a serious campaign—to get his supporters to vote for some one else.

Mr. Daring enlisted in the Navy, now finds Nevada laws won't permit him to withdraw as a candidate. If elected, he promises to resign.



REpublic

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District 1900

RADIOC RADIOS-FURNITURE HOME APPLIANCES



MOVIE STAR AUTOGRAPHS BONDS-Movie Star Veronica Lake is shown giving her autograph to William P. Huntley, 6928 Ninth street N.W., an employe of the National Savings & Trust Co., who went through the long line four times to get Miss Lake's autographs. The bond rally was held in front of the bank. -Star Staff Photo.

French to Evacuate

From Port of Dakar

Is Precautionary;

Vichy Explains Move

Census to Be Taken

VICHY, Oct. 1.—An official

source said today that Pierre

Boisson, Governor of Dakar, had

decided to evacuate European

women and children from the

The announcement said Boisson

issued an order September 29 for a census to be taken among women

and children of civilian and military

families which have two or more

children living in the Dakar region.

the Vichy radio was heard in

London Tuesday, but another

"the Governor General has just

decided to prepare methodically for

the evacuation of European women

It was explained as "precau-

tionary," although French sources

stressed it as an "opportunity to

decongest the city of its overcrowded

French ship movements, presum-

ably in preparation for an evacution,

were reported off Dakar and the

announcement said the order was

It was issued in the midst of

sessions of the first "Economic Con-

ference of Dark Africa" at Dakar.

attended by representatives from all

over French West Africa, including

Senegal, the Ivory Coast, French

Guinea, Dahomey and the interior,

road was forced to use "younger and

Mr. Bowman said he was hired

A locomotive expert testified to-

day that the engineer of the Ambas-

sador had "adequate" distance to

stop his train after sighting a warn-

Harlon D. Clark, supervisor of lo-

comotive operations for the rail-

road, based his testimony on tests

which he ran with a train of the

same length and same weight as the

Ambassador — the train which

rammed the Cleveland Night Ex-

press, tossing one of its Pullmans

Mr. Clark declared that even if

the Ambassador had been "going 70

miles an hour when the engineer

sighted the fusee, he could have

stopped the train much short of the

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904 12th Street N.W.

Cleveland Express.'

into the side of a freight train.

under Boisson's chairmanship.

by the B. & O. in March, 1942.

less experienced men "

ing fusee.

European population."

received calmly.

and children in excess at Dakar."

(A similar announcement over

Women and Children

Detroit Train Speed Placed at 45 M.P.H. In Dickerson Wreck

Engineer Admits Failure To Observe Caution Light; Collapses at Hearing

The Ambassador from Detroit was running 45 miles an hour when it rammed the Cleveland Night Express, according to testimony given Baltimore & Ohio officials, investigating the triple train crash at French West African port. Dickerson last Thursday which is believed to have cost 18 lives.

After Engineer Rufus McClelland of the Ambassador had testified yesterday that he failed to see a yellow caution signal warning of the train ahead, Supt. P. K. Partee of the Baltimore division, questioning him about speed, said:

broadcest shortly after canceled "Your train ran by signal E-36-14 it without explanation. (which showed red a few yards (Axis and Vichy French propfrom the accident scene) at apaganda recently have pumped proximately 50 miles per hour and struck Train 18 (the Night Express) rumors about Dakar, apparently to plant the idea that an Allied at approximately 45 miles per hour." offensive against the tactically "I guess I got a little confused up there in the fog before I thought important African port is imwhere I was," the engineer repending. The evacuation plan sponded, according to an Associated may be part of the buildup.) Press report from Bal Together with the announ of the census, it was stated that

the hearing is being held. Engineer Collapses. Mr. McClelland, who has been charged with involuntary manslaughter by Montgomery County authorities, collapsed while on the stand after admitting that he had not seen the yellow signal which was at the entrance to the block above that in which the collision took place-or, roughly, a distance of a mile and a half away. He previously had testified to seeing the signal, which indicated the presence of the train ahead, and said that he had reduced speed by half, as the rules required. The Ambassador struck the night express just inside the block where the signal showed red and hurled a crowded sleeping car into a passing freight train.

Mr. McClelland's admission about his failure to see the yellow signal came during examination by F. H. Haskins, general manager of the B. & O.

The engineer commented that the accident would not have happened if he had had an experienced fireman with him because the fireman 'would have seen the yellow signal." "Then you did not see the yellow signal as you had previously testified?" Mr. Haskins asked. Mr. McClelland turned pale as he

answered "No," and slumped forward in his chair.

Speed Tape Introduced. Officials immediately cleared the hearing room and called a physician. State's Attorney Ben F. Wilkinson of Montgomery County said afterward the engineer had fainted. The hearing was then suspended

Supt. Partee introduced in evidence the record speed tape of the Ambassador Diesel, which showed, he said, a speed of 67 miles per hour when Mr. McClelland passed the yellow signal. The superintendent added that

the indicator showed the speed of the Ambassador began to drop gradually from a point one-quarter of a mile west of the bridge across the Monacacy River to the eastern end of the bridge, where it was approximately 62 miles an hour. "It then gradually reduced to a

point where the torpedoes were struck, when it registered 56 miles per hour." Mr. Partee continued. "It passed the fusees at 54 miles per hour. (The fusees and torpedoes had been put out by the Cleveland train.) Mr. Partee then fixed the speed at the time of the accident.

Fireman Inexperienced. John P. McCurdy, 34, Diesel electric supervisor on the Ambassador, said the windshield wipers on the front of the locomotive were not working at the time and that the train was running through patches

Paul V. Bowman, fireman on the Ambassador, said he was regulating the motors of the locomotive when the engineer began to make an emergency stop.

Mr. Bowman related that he heard the explosion of torpedoes "two or three seconds later" and "I put my head out the window and saw the reflection of the fusees, the red signal and the back of the Cleveland train. I pulled my head in and yelled to the mechanic to duck as

it looks like Mac has got him." Wilson H. Stevens, road foreman of engines for the Baltimore division, testified that Mr. Bowman had made only three previous runs on Diesel engines and never had reeived more, than preliminary exam-

Using Younger Men. Before the war, Mr. Stevens explained, firemen were required to serve one year on the freight trains before they could qualify for pas-senger service. Because of the man-power shortage, he added, the rail-

Biddle Asks Delay in Chemical Trial Until After War

South Bend, Ind., to postpone until promise of a decision Monday. after the war the trial of anti-trust panies and 65 of their officials.

Attorney General Biddle an- Thomas W. Slick of the court this important chemicals such as formic

postponement was requested by the charges against 21 chemical com- Army and the Navy, which filed against the companies on June 26, Victor Chemical Co., General Chem-

nounced today that he had asked morning, and Judge Slick took the acid, sulphuric acid, oxalic acid, the United States District Court at request under advisement, with a oxalic acid, chromic acid, muriatic acid and bichromates of soda and Mr. Biddle explained that the potash.

The companies and their officials have been charged with illegal fixing of prices, restrictions on production tive presented the request to Judge and control of distribution of various

Charged With Price Fixing.

At the time charges were filed letters with him saying that "the the Justice Department took the ical Co., Innis, Speiden & Co.: A Justice Department representativial of these cases at this time position that the importance of American Cyanimid & Chemical stamp out the Axis!

would seriously impair the war these chemicals to the war effort Corp., Monsanto Chemical Co., Dow made it necessary to proceed with Chemical Co., Standard Oil Co. of the prosecution in order to help war industries get needed chemicals at their prices.

Makes No Comment. Quoting the requests of the Army and Navy, Mr. Biddle made no further comment on the decision to seek a postponement. Companies named in the

ment were: E I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.,

New Jersey, Prior Chemical Corp., Davison Chemical Co., Atlas Co., Mutual Chemical Co., Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Co., Southern Agricultural Chemical Corp., F. S. Royster Guano Chemical Co., Stauf-fer Chemical Co., New Jersey Zinc Sales Co., Oldbury Electro Chemical Co., Harshaw Chemical Co., Martin Dennis Co. and Natural Products

Refining Co.

Is Opened in London

LONDON, Oct. 1.—The United States Navy has opened its first foreign recruiting station at the United States Embassy here.

The station accommodates United States citizens serving in the armed forces of other nations who wish to transfer to their own flag. About Buy War savings stamps and help 300 applications for transfer are on

• SCIENTISTS have dug out important facts about the

health value of meat-facts more valuable than any pirate's cache—facts which show that meat is one of our best sources of those essential food elements which help keep us well and strong and fit . . . This treasury of good health can be yours for the eating. Try one of our selected legs of lamb—so rich in flavor and delicious

Meaty Shoulder Lamb Roast - 1b. 27c First Cut Shoulder Lamb Chops 1b. 39c For Broiling Rib Lamb Chops -Economical 2 lbs. 29° **Breast of Lamb**

Healthful, Nutritious

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SAUSAGE MEAT **Green Link** SAUSAGE Pork **PUDDINGS** Fancy Quality—New York **SMOKED**

Beef Tongues

Fillets of _{16.} 33с PERCH Chicken 16. 35c SALMON



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Crisp, Solid Heads of Iceberg LETTUCE 2 heads 29°

Grimes Galden

1b. **5**c

Luscious 2 lbs. 25^c

Jonathan 1b. **5**c

Ocean Spray Whole CRANBERRY SAUCE "Breakfast of Champions" Gold Medal WHEATIES Pillsbury's Buckwheat PANCAKE FLOUR POTTED MEATS__ Apple Pie Ridge Pure CIDER VINEGAR Schindler's PEANUT BUTTER. Vermont Maid SYRUP TOMATO CATSUP D. G. S. Whole 2 No. 1 29c PEELED APRICOTS

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Ask for Refreshing PEPSI-

In the Full Quart Bottle

Ginger Ale

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Staley's Improved CUBE STARCH For reg. 9c Laundering pkg.

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Procter & Gamble **Duz Granules** sm. 10c lge. 22c pkg. 22c

The White Naphtha P AND G Soap 4 cakes 19c

Washes Windows Without Water WINDEX

20-Mule Team BORAX

For Your Fall House Cleaning Old English

Old English No Rubbing Wax Makes dull, drab floors sparkle and

easy this paste wax buffs up a

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Black Flag Insect Spray

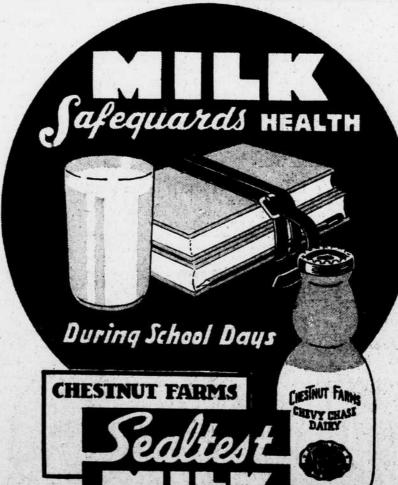
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1

Britain Takes Drastic Action to Collect All Scrap Metal

Situation Is Serious; Voluntary Drive Nets 1,400,000 Tons

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 1.-The British government, urgently needing heavy steel scrap and aware that the United States has no extra supplies for export, has invoked drastic measures to clean up waste metal

within the country.

All occupants of premises in which there are 3 tons or more of metal suitable for scrap are ordered to disclose the amount to the Works and Planning Ministry. Heavy penalties are provided for non-compli-

"Britain's metal situation is serious," explained George Hicks, joint parliamentary secretary to the Works and Planning Ministry. "We have a little light scrap in hand, but we are behind with our heavy scrap. We want heavier scrap to supplement the lighter stuff we have collected so that the rate of production can be maintained."

During the last 14 months Brit ain's voluntary salvage drive realized 1,400,000 tons of scrap. Railings have been taken from about 2,000,000 homes, parks and other areas. Almost 95 per cent of the metal from bombed buildings has been salvaged. But there is a pressing demand for more.

No drive will be made immediately, however, to salvage pedestrian crossing beacons, lamp standards and streetcar tracks, as has been suggested in various quarters. The labor involved in removal and repair of roads or sidewalks afterward is considered too great for the amount of metal obtained.

"We want to take all genuine scrap before we start on things in current use or materials which will take a large labor force to make available," Mr. Hicks said.

"Germany has gone much further than we have and has even requisitioned oil stoves for scrap. We don't propose to do that, but people must realize it is a solemn and legal duty to give every bit of scrap to the war effort."



SCRAP FOR THE STEEL MILLS-Part of last Sunday's superdrive in the western half of the District already is making its way to the mills. This photo, taken at the Joseph Smith & Sons yard, 3619 Benning road N.E., shows the crane (right) lifting a compressed cube of scrap into a railroad car with a 1,000,-

000-pound pile in the background. Crane at left is moving the metal closer to the scrap baling press. Metal is also piled high at three other wholesalers' yards-David Taxin, Hyatt and J.

Get in the Scrap

Scrap Dealers Point to Need Of Steady Flow Through Winter

Yards Busy Now With Material Yielded In Superdrives; Labor Proves Problem

District junk dealers today were busier than the proverbial -armed paper hanger and at four wholesale yards the output of scrap metal, stimulated by the recent Sunday super-drives, was taxing processing facilities to the limit. Wholesalers' estimates of how &-

weeks to months, but it was pointed out that the accumulation of scrap must be a continuing process in order to keep steel mills operating through the critical winter months. A survey of wholesale yards by a Star photographer and reporter touched the following points:

David Taxin & Son, 18 M street Hyatt Iron & Metal Co., 1335 First street S.E.

Joseph Smith & Sons, 3619 Benning road N.E. J. Brenner & Son, 801 Hamlin street N.E.

Lack of Labor Handicap.

All four dealers, handicapped by a shortage of labor, were operating processing machines at capacity and said they could clear away & Son, told the same story. the scrap for shipment to mills at a much faster pace were they able to obtain additional help.

pounds of scrap coming out of the first Sunday drive September 20. observed that he had enough work to last him a month, but he added the following qualification:

"Another super - drive would swamp us, but the regular collection of scrap through the depots, which will insure a steady rather than a fast, large collection. will help us later in sending an orderly flow to the mills."

Mr. Taxin could not estimate how much of the September 27 drive of scrap metal he will shear and load. Still Rolling In.

"Judging from the figures," he said, "we may get more than we got the first Sunday, since the second

collection is said to be larger. The chased \$300 worth of War bonds tion work. stuff is still rolling in." Hyman Hyatt pointed proudly to night at McKinley High School. his yard full of scrap metal which included not only several huge Bolles, District director of civilian

for shipment to the mill. Mr. Hyatt said his production

mammoth District drive. He also observed that the Emergency Salvage Committee's two Sun- the possibility of enemy air raids said. day drives netted collections far in and Maj. Wood told of his air-raid

excess of the estimated 5,000,000- experiences abroad. pound totals. "That's just my guess," he added.

500-Ton Mound. of Joseph Smith & Sons plant, the were awarded to Henry Symes and

largest wholesale vard in the District and said to be one of the largest in the eastern part of the United States, pointed to a mound of scrap of George Kaufman, chairman of extending approximately 40 feet the Brentwood Civilian Defense high and weighing roughly 500 tons, Committee, and Harry A. Long, or 1,000,000 pounds.

"That's all Sunday superdrive Other sizable collections were scrap," he said, "and there's more donated yesterday by the Pan-

Olin Hartenstine was operating a Gallery of Art. crane which was transfering the pile, in huge mouthfuls, nearer to Mr. Smith's scrap baling press, an awe- at 1,500 pounds, included an iron some mechanical device which com- grill, radiators, picture hooks and presses huge, jagged hunks of metal into neat 800-pound cubes.

Smith, "that pile will be gone. Ordi- tinue their search for scrap. narilly, it would take us about two weeks to eliminate it, but there's giving up what they don't want," more coming from the second Sun- said Mr. Walker, "but of giving up

Mr. Smith said the greatest benefit of the two Sunday whirlwind drives was the result they will have in the long run in making people They should donate their scrap be-

Surprised by Amount. People were aroused to the im-

long it will take to eliminate current stock piles varied from three I didn't think there was that much Fairfax Collects 238 Tons household scrap in this town.

"But the biggest feature of the superdrives was the sitmulation of Of Scrap; Drive Extended public interest in scrap. In the long | Special Dispatch to The Star. run this will prove the most impor-

Mr. Smith struck the same note depot collections, as set up by Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District of Columbia Salvage Committee, are highly important.

"We have plenty of material for Murray of Fairfax. processing now," he reminded, "but new stocks will be needed later to tons of iron and steel, 14 tons of keep up the winter production schedules at the mills."

30-Day Pile on Hand. Myer Brenner, who wholesales

scrap under the name of J. Brenner

"I have enough to keep going for 30 or 40 days," he said, "even if I Mr. Taxin, who handled 257,070 don't get another piece of scrap in that time.

> "Another superdrive would pile up more scrap in my yard than I could handle conveniently, but eventually. Havre de Grace Bridge of course, the stocks will dwindle.

"A steady, even supply after the To Become Metal Scrap big rush is over will help keep the mills going." Mr. Walker said yesterday it will

take another week, perhaps less, for Public Works oBard decided yesretailers to pick up the accumulations from the second Sunday drive bridge spanning the Susquehanna in the western half of the city. 1,200 Pounds Contributed.

More than 200 residents of the Brentwood Civilian Defense Area O'Conor said the War Production contributed approximately 1,200 Board would be advised that it pounds of scrap metal and pur- could proceed at once with demoliand stamps at a victory rally last Speakers included Col. Lemuel iron and steel, the Governor said.

train carload of sheared scrap ready mund W. H. Wood of the British | the bridge amounted to only \$58,000, Col. Bolles warned that Amer- costs at about \$140,000. figure had jumped 100 per cent dur- | icans must be ready to make the ing September as the result of the same sacrifices as the enemy. Mr. | izen that the intrinsic value of metal Mileham cautioned against adopt- is much greater than its worth in

ing a complacent attitude toward dollars and cents," Gov. O'Conor

Purchase of a Victory stamp or bond, or depositing of a piece of to help preserve the democratic way he said, have collected more than scrap in a nearby truck was neces- of living? Buy a bond as your own 31,000 pounds of scrap, not includ-Philip Smith, one of the operators sary for admission. Two prize bonds Stanley Armentrout.

In Charge of Rally. The rally was under the direction

deputy warden for the area. American Union and the Corcoran

The union contributed 1,200 pounds. Corcoran scrap, estimated

metal plates. Mr. Walker also re-emphasized "In three or four weeks," said Mr. that District residents must con-"It is not a question of people

what they don't actually need. "There is still plenty of household scrap in the District. Residents must realize that the need is critical.

portance of scrap," he said. "I'll admit the 5,000,000-pound collection staggered me. It was a great record. Some with War bonds and stamps.

Prosecutor Turns In Murder Weapons For Scrap Metal

By the Associated Press. NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 1 .-Knives, hatchets, iron bans and other metal implements used in murders and assaults in Essex County were turned over to the Nation's scrap pile yesterday by Prosecutor William A. Wachen-

Among the collection were two iron sashweights used in a

FAIRFAX, Va., Oct. 1.-A total of 238 tons of scrap has been collected as his wholesale competitors by in Fairfax County during the twopointing out that future regular week drive, Robert B. Walker, the hills. county defense co-ordinator, said today. The drive is under the direction of the County Salvage Committee, headed by Mrs. Douglass

The material collected includes 214 non-ferrous metal and 10 tons of scrap rubber. All of the material By the Associated Press. has been collected by trucks direct from homes, and none of the collections received by the deposit sta-

tions have been taken up yet. Mr. Walker said that the committee expects to collect a like amount materials. from the deposit stations, located in communities throughout the county. Due to the success of the drive, it is planned to continue it another week.

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 1.-Maryland's terday to scrap the old highway River at Havre de Grace in the interests of national defense.

Reporting the board's action, Gov.

WPB has estimated that the bridge contains 3,120 "long tons" of Gov. O'Conor also reported that mounds of the vitally needed sal- defense; Chief Air Raid Warden although the value of the scrap vageable items, but also featured a William J. Mileham, and Maj. Ed- metal which would be obtained from WPB has estimated its demolition

"This should indicate to every cit-

expression of willingness to help. ing paper and rubber.

99° FULL HALF GALLON

THE ROMA WINE & LIQUOR CO., WASHINGTON, D. C.

It's the favorite wine,

So be thrifty and wise,

Buy the big half-gallon

Economy Size!

Derby Winners' Shoes Join Stills in Kentucky Scrap Pile

its scrap collection campaign.

State to set the pace in salvage, curing the scrap. pointing out that Kentucky led the Nation in percentage of men who also are being donated. enlisted voluntarily for military age of war bond purchases.

papers, is completed. A mounted exhibit of the horse ises for metal.

Drive Begun to Collect 'Dormant Scrap' at Plants

The War Production Board yes-

Dormant scrap is defined as obsolete machinery, tools, equipment and

fixtures which can no longer be used in the war effort. The drive is under the direction of Lessing J. Rosenwald, director of the WPB Conservation Division.

The top executives of the plants were urged to instruct their salvage 5-Cent Hourly Increase executives to take inventories of all plants, quickly mark all dormant scrap for identification and arrange immediate disposal through scrapdealer channels.

7,200 Pounds of Scrap

Collections of scrap in section 4. Chevy Chase, amounted to 7,200 pounds, it was announced today by George V. Menke, chairman of the Montgomery County Salvage Com-

mittee. The piles had lain on the sidewalks and curbs until vesterday when trucks were found to collect them. Mr. Menke said that collections are being made as fast as trucks are made available but that private operators could not be expected to contribute use of trucks extensively in view of tire and gasoline rationing.

At the same time, Mr. Menke Why should your Uncle Sam have praised the activities of the Boy to dun anybody to buy a War bond Scouts of the Bethesda area, who,

WINERY

Rome Wine Co., Inc.

Fresne, Cal.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 1.—Every- will be the first Government-owned thing from the shoes of Kentucky building to be demolished in the Derby winners to "moonshine" stills salvage campaign. became metal junk today in the Iron fences, once familiar sights

patriotic fervor gripping Kentucky in in these parts, are now "out of Gov. Keen Johnson urged the go from residence to residence, se-

service and was fourth in percent- Sunday, uniting all workers in the State in a day of concentrated col-

A great deal of Kentucky lore will lection. Truck drivers are volunabandoned mine shafts and prem-

of the last 13 years was donated. So Business firms have donated fleets was a pair of "moonshine" stills from of trucks for pickups and the farmers, farm women, women's The old Federal building, a Louis- clubs, school children and Mr. and ville landmark, is coming down and Mrs. Average Citizen are helping.

Virginia Legion Head Picks Scrap Chairman

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 1.-Floyd W. Williams of Galax, State comterday started a Nation-wide "dor- mander of the American Legion. yesterday announced the appointmant scrap drive," asking 75,000 in- ment of Abe Cohen, president of the dustrial executives to get out the Lynchburg Iron & Metal Co., as chairman of the Legion Salvage Committee.

G. Breckinridge of Herndon.

Alcoa Employes Get

CLEVELAND, Oct. 1.-A 5-cent hourly pay increase, concluding protracted wage negotiations with the CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union, has been granted em-Chevy Chase Unit Collects playes of Aluminum Co. of America's five plants at suburban Newburgh Heights, a company spokesman reported today.

Full terms of the agreement were not disclosed, but the 5-cent hourly raise was described as the principal provision. The agreement still must be approved by the War Labor

TRADE IN YOUR OLD EYE GLASSES



735 13th STREET N. W.

NEAR TELEPHONE BIDG

style" and acetylene torch workers

Metal railings in civic chambers The AFL has proposed a victory be devoured by the hungry steel teering their services, as are acetyfurnaces before the campaign, in all lene welders, and the miners have States, led by the Nation's news- been organized into teams to comb

shoes from Kentucky Derby winners | Every one else is working, too.

Members of the committee include Al Hadrup of Fredericksburg, F. W. Holbrook of Charlottesville and H.

DINETTE

\$69.00 6-pc. modern limed oak dinette suite. Table, four chairs and choice of buffet or china, \$39.95 \$99.50 7-pc. champagne Swedish modern extension dinette suite. Includes buffet, table, four sturdy chairs and china cabinet _____ \$68.85 \$74.00 6-pc. Walnut modern dinette with oval extension table, four chairs and buffet. Floor sample _____ \$39.95 \$179.00 10-pc. Waterfall walnut dining room suite. All credenza pieces _____ \$135.00

Tonight, Friday & Saturday

CLEARING OUT OUR WAREHOUSE

All Floor Samples, Exhibit Home Furniture, All Odds and Ends of Fine Furniture Must Go!

331/3 to 662/3% OFF!



We have no choice . . . we need every inch of warehouse space to take care of huge incoming shipments. Even though every piece of this furniture is highly desirable and could be sold at regular prices, we just can't hold it. It's a golden opportunity! Living Room Suites, Bedroom Suites, Sofa Beds, Tables, Odd Chairs, Beds, Dinettes, Rugs. You'll find everything at tremendous reductions.

LIVING ROOM

\$99.50 Modern Sofa upholstered in cotton-textured fabric. From model home _____ \$58.85

> chair. Upholstered arms. Spring seat and back. Upholstered in wool boucle___ \$18.75

\$59.50 Swedish modern hi-back wing \$139.00 Modern Sofa styled by Serge Sacknoff. Fully guaranteed __ \$98.50

\$24.50 Solid mahogany shield back spring seat occasional chair. Floor sample _____ \$13.88 \$39.50 Upholstered arm Eighteenth Century large occasional

chairs. Beautiful upholstery \$24.50 \$49.50 to \$59.95 Eighteenth Century Wing and lounge chairs. One of a kind samples....

\$109.00 Solid mahogany Duncan Phyfe love seat sofa_____ \$98.50 English lounge sofa. Very comfortable \$139.00 Ball and claw Chippendale sofa. Sagless construction __ \$88.00 \$16.50 to \$19.75 solid mahogany liv-

ing room - table. Includes most desirable styles_____ \$87.50 All mahogany Tambour Desk. Grand Rapids construction. \$59.95 \$55.00 Bleached Regency glass top cocktail table. Unusual de-

sign _____ \$28.75 \$39.50 Mahogany Regency glass top lamp table. Beautifully decorated _____ \$19.95 \$59.50 Sofabed with bedding compartment. Floor sample \$39.95

\$79.50 Modern Sofa. Sagless spring construction _____ \$189.50 3-pc. mohair frieze knuckle arm living room suite. Floor sample _____ \$125.00

\$100.00 Modern sofa upholstered in woven boucle. From model home \$55.00 \$12.95 Platform rockers. Choice of wine or green upholstery____ \$49.95 Modern sofabeds. Opens to double size bed with bedding

\$59.50 Love Seat beds with bedding

compartment _____

compartment _____

DINING ROOM AND

DINING ROOM

\$149.50 7-pc. Eighteenth Century dinette suite. Choice of harvest or rich red mahogany. Includes Duncan Physe table, four chairs, china and buffet. \$99.50

\$298.00 10-pc. Autumn mahogany Sheraton dining room suite. Hand rubbed finish. Credenza buffet and china. Chest server, extension table and six

chairs _____ \$34.50 Bakelite and chrome extension kitchen table _____ \$18.95 \$27.50 Chrome and porcelain exten-

sion kitchen table \$19.95 Colonial maple dinette buffet. Floor sample_____ \$69.95 6-pc. knotty pine dinette suite. Buffet, extension table

\$29.95 Hepplewhite mahogany con-

sole server table _____

and four chairs. From model

home display

BEDROOM & BEDDING \$69.50 Twin Decorator Bed with upholstered headboard. Includes prebuilt border innerspring mattress and box spring on legs. Floor sample_____

\$9.95 Metal Army cots. Sturdy construction _____ \$14.95 Layer felt mattress. All standard sizes. Durable striped ticking _____

\$164.00 4-pc. modern twin Heywood Wakefield bedroom suite. Includes dresser, chest and two twin beds. Solid birch finished in champagne. Floor sample

\$225.00 5-pc. modern walnut bedroom

sulte. Beautifully styled. Hard rubbed finish.____ \$34.95 Modern walnut sectional lowboy dresser bases _____ \$349.00 to \$375.00 7-pc. Swedish modern bedroom suites. Grand

these a must on your list___ \$225.00 \$298.50 6-pc. modern twin bedroom suite. Combination of harvest mahogany and leatherette upholstery. Includes two twin beds, chest, dresser, nite table and chair _____ \$175.00

Rapids construction.

\$69.50 Heywood Wakefield champagne kneehole vanity desk, including mirror \$9.95 Odd bedroom nite tables____

\$29.50 Modern walnut bedroom vanities _____ \$14.75 \$109.00 4-pc. Walnut modern bedroom suite. Bed slightly mis-

matched ----\$59.95 Modern walnut bedroom suite. Consists of bed, chest and dresser _____ \$119.00 Modern Walnut Waterfall bedroom suite. Excellent value, \$69.95

\$149.95 4-pc. Sheraton mahogany twin poster bedroom suite. Slightly mismatched \$174.50 4-pc. Sheraton mahogany bedroom suite with satinwood banded inlay. Includes dresser, chest, vanity and bed ___. \$119.00

\$77.00 3-pc. Maple bedroom suite. Quaint Colonial design____ Hundreds of Other One-of-a-Kind Suites & Odd Pieces Proportionately Reduced

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The 19 included 16 Germans, two

worth revealed. Five of the Ger-

Mr. Foxworth said one of the

German aliens had been a worker

on the Siegfried Line fortifications

the World War and is on another

The German who had photo-

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Bisquick is 29

Cake Flour

Clark Lee Says Jap Navy Men Are Good, Daring Gunners

U. S. Strategy in Pacific Shifting To Offensive Against Strong Foe

(Clark Lee has been out on the | goes. This condition will be cor-Pacific battle front since the first bombs fell: He was in Manila at the time, en route home for a vacation. Since then, he has seen the fury of war roll through the Philippines, down across the Pacific to Australia. He spent eight weeks on a United States aircraft carrier and, from his observations there and during the Solomons battle, he here gives his impressions of the Japanese Navy and its strategy.)

By CLARK LEE,

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1-Prior

"Their discipline and ship han-

Navy is good in everything, especially in gunnery and willingness to take long chances, as was the case at Pearl Harbor and frequently

Only Two Seafights.

the Java Sea in February. of running engagements in which our original claims to have sunk and damaged some 60 Japanese ships were whittled down by a later

to my mind one of the most gallant fights of the war. The Dutch rear admiral, K. W. F. M. Doorman, led the Allied force out to a fight to the finish, to win or lose, to sink or be

Doorman was foolhardy and should have saved his ships by running for Australia. But for Doorman to have South America if the enemy fleet approached San Francisco.

he fought

we outnumbered the Japanese but they outguessed and outgunned us. Our losses were the Australian cruiser Canberra sunk and one American cruiser damaged. We do not claim that any Japanese ships were damaged.

However, in the near future, if not already, our defenses in the Solomons should be sufficiently well rounded to prevent the Japanese from making such forays with impunity and also to prevent their

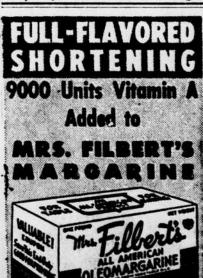
which all our operations in the Padefinitely promised by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, in a speech

destruction.'

Cautious Attitude Reversed.

the peacetime bugaboo under which an officer who lost his ship wrote finis to his career. Pearl Harbor and confused by the emergence of the airplane as the dominant weapon. Their reaction was to adopt the defensive and that attitude cost us the chance to save

at Midway.



offensive actions.

to December 7 if you had asked an American Naval officer his opinion of the Japanese Navy you probably would have been told:

dling are good but their gunnery is poor and their strategy is lacking in imagination and daring." That opinion was shared by such outstanding American naval men as

Admiral Harry Yarnell, former commander in chief of the Asiatic Fleet. It was based partly on the fact that each year when the United States Asiastic Fleet was summering at Chefoo, Tsingtao and other points on the North China coast, the Japanese would stage nearby gunnery practice, and they missed their tar-It is evident now that this was

The fact is that the Japanese

So far in this Pacific War there have been only two seafights in the traditional style-between surface ships without planes. The Japanese won both-the Battle of Macassar Strait in January and the Battle of

The Macassar battle was a series check to four enemy ships damaged. In the Java Sea the Japanese

sank the majority of an Allied force consisting of Dutch, British and United States destroyers and cruisers. The Japanese outnumbered us and outshot us. In addition, two Dutch cruisers were sunk through a tragic miscalculation, apparently by running into their own mine-Even so, the Java Sea battle was

Some of our naval men think that that would have been the equivalent of our Navy retiring to

Example of Jap Daring.

Doorman's withdrawal would have left the Netherlands East Indies open to invasion whereas fighting meant a long slim chance that the Japanese would be turned back. So

In the Solomons battle of August

That action was a good example of Japanese daring and they have given further demonstrations by sending cruisers and destroyers into the narrow waters between Tulagi and Guadalcanal to shell our Ma-

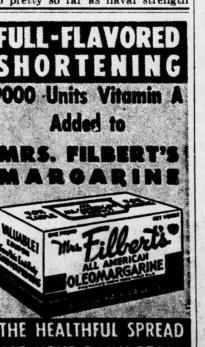
landing troops on Guadalcanal. Our seizure of Guadalcanal and Tulagi was a start on a policy under cific will be offensive. This was

recently in which he said: "We will win this war only by fighting. All the Nation's productive output will be to no avail unless we come to grips with the enemy * * *. Our tactics must be such that our objectives will be gunned, bombed or torpedoed to

Those words undoubtedly will go far toward reversing the cautious attitude which has governed the actions of many high-ranking naval men. Many of them carried into wartime the old concept of the Navy as the "first line of defense" and

Some of them were stunned by Wake Island and to do in the first weeks of the war what we did later

Of course, a certain amount of caution was necessary because we couldn't afford to lose Hawaii and even today we still are not sitting too pretty so far as naval strength



rected by new ships and by sufficient fighters, dive bombers and torpedo planes at our island bases. Planes alone in sufficient numbers can defend those bases and we will

Nimitz's orders to the Navy to at the rank and file of the boys who fly the planes and shoot the guns. En route to and during the Solomons action, I spent more than eight weeks with them aboard a carrier and their fighitng spirit is superb. So is their training. Their equipment, while good, could be still better and they hope shortly to be furnished with the best available.

Breaks Play Big Part. But even with the best men and the best equipment, you have to have the breaks to win in this new style of sea-air war which the Pacific fighting has developed. The breaks include not only such factors as having a pretty good idea of what your enemy intends to do but also

many elements of chance. These breaks might be such long shots as coming upon an enemy carrier while her planes are on deck refueling, or surprising his carriers while they are launching or landing planes and therefore steaming directly into the windperfect targets-or having your fighters intercept the enemy's main attacking force of planes while it is

still far from your ship. Midway is our one clearcut victory to date and the loss of the carrier Yorktown was more than compensated for by the number of Japanese carriers sunk. In the Coral Sea we sank more Japanese ships than we lost, but so far as carriers go we

swapped our biggest, the Lexington, for a medium-sized Japanese carrier. In the carrier battle off the Solomons on August 24 we had a decided edge, probably sinking one Japanese carrier and several other ships and damaging many more. So the Solomons can be classed as

But these carrier battles are touch and go. Midway, for instance, might have gone the other way. In future offensive operations we will face what the Japanese did at Midwaywe will have to gather a tremendous force of carriers, warships and transports and attack land bases be able to risk carriers in further strongly defended by airplanes. We may suffer defeats as severe as the Japanese met at Midway. It is still 'get in and fight" were not aimed far from clear sailing in the Pacific.

> to dun anybody to buy a War bond to help preserve the democratic way of living? Buy a bond as your own expression of willingness to help.





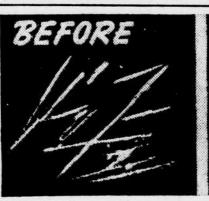






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FBI Holds 19 in New York As 'Dangerous Aliens'

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Arrest as terned at Ellis Island pending "dangerous aliens" of 19 personshearings. including a German who had photographs of the Brooklyn Navy Yard and New York Harbor-was an- and that another said his father nounced yesterday by the Federal served on a German submarine in

Bureau of Investigation. A principal distributor of Italian U-boat in this one. propaganda films in the United States also was among those held, graphs of the navy yard and harbor,

P. E. Foxworth, assistant director Mr. Foxworth declared, had been



Stringless, Wax or

Rob-Ford Sliced

CORN FLAKES Gold Seal Toasted 8-oz pkg 5c **GOLD SEAL OATS** SOUP BEANS Hand Picked LIMA BEANS Large Calif. PRETZEL STICKS Crispy CIDER VINEGAR Saljus 39c BEVERAGES Bala Club

Nablace 19c 3 pkgs 25c

2 No 2 cans 27c

2 15-oz cans 27c

2 46-oz cans 33c

2 24-oz cans 17c

46-oz can 29c

No 21 can 23c

Cake Flour Cream White Veg. Shortening 3 to 63 2 lbs 15c 2 lb: 25c qt bot 12c



Shoulder Lamb Roast * 23° **Plain Breast of Lamb**

Frying Chickens 37° Selected Rock Frying Chickens * 39° GS Pelicious lb. 25°

Tender Sliced LAMB LIVER Sausage Meat

Sliced Canadian Bacon 14 lb 15c

Veal Cutlets 37° Rib Chops 33° Braunschweiger (pc) 16 32c Rump Roast 16 27c Stuffed Breast 1 295

Fancy, Selected Milk-Fed Veal

BONELESS STEAK FISH 15 19c STEAK HALIBUT 1 310

COUNTESS CUT-RITE Cleansing Tissues WAX PAPER 200 10c

FARMDALE KIBBLED DOG BISCUITS Pkg 19c

1c Sale of Sweetheart Soap Buy 8 cakes and get another for 1e

Bring Your Fat

Salvage to Our Meat Dept.

Woodbury's Gorham's FACIAL SILVER SOAP **POLISH** Jar 23° 2 cakes 17°

SWAN SOAP Prices Effective Until Closing, Sat., Oct. 3rd, 1988 in D. C. Quantity Rights Reserved 3 cks 17° 3 lg: 29°

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LUX TOILET SOAP 2 cakes 13c LIFEBUOY SOAP 2 cakes 13° LUX FLAKES

Silver Dust with Fee 24c

GREEN GIANT 2 17-oz 29° EDUCATOR

Megowen's Al-Pakt COOKIES 6 kinds pkg 10c

Old Fashion Raisin or Choc. Ice Box Cookies PABST-ETT CHEESE SPREADS

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Ginger Bread

Gold Dust 36-oz pkg 17c POP CORN can 12





OR SMOKEHOUSE

ONIONS U. S. No. 1 Sound Yellow 3 lbe 149 Canadian Rutabaga Turnips 2-9°

Sweet Potatoes 3-14c

SOLID HEADS **2Cabbage**

PICK YOUR FAVORITE **Majestic Pickles** or Relishes 2 10-ez 21°

Tops for Your Salads . . . Fresh Hom-de-Lite

Mayonnaise ler 16c Salad Dressing Jar 220

Chepped Foods 3 cane 25c Strained Foods 3 cane 20c Gold Seal MACARONI OR SEASHELLS

Heinz Ketchup

Heinz Chill Sauce bot 250

Sweet Gherkins 5-oz bt 150

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GOLD SEAL TASTY TENS 10 Handy Cartons of 4 Cereals In a pkg
Corn Flakes, Wheat and Rice Puffs and Shredded Wheat



Marble Banquet Pound Cakes - 33° Plain or Sugared Do'Nuts

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Treat the family to one of our **Delicious Raisin Loaves** Only 10°

SUNBRITE Cleanser DAZZLE 5 10° - 5 17° Fels' Naptha SOAP 21-oz 20 pkg

SOAP CHIPS Get a 5-Pc. Starter Set of Levely Dishes Dinner Plate, Bread-&-Butter Plate, Cup, Saucer & Fruit Dish.

SEE THE DISPLAY

Noxon Metal Polleh bt 19c French Bird Seed pkg 12e Bird Gravel Hardwater Seep 3 cks 13c Float. Soap Joseo 3 eks 13c Bon-Ami Pewder 12-oz 10c Wytex Bleach qt bot Sc Blutex # 10e qt bot 15c Spic & Span Cleaner 23c Matches 2 boxes 9c Wax Paper 40 sh. 2 pkgs 11c Asco Floor Wax 1b can 29c 20-Mule Borax 1b pkg 13c

BETTER BROOMS 49c 59c 69c Scrub Brushes 12c 17c 19e

FOR YOUR DAILY BREAD SCRATCH REMOVING POLISH YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT THE ACME





Century-old Secret One secret of this famous condiment is in the unique liquor created over a hundred years ago by

Qualliotti, former chef to Napoleon. it is still a treasured secret. It is made today, just as it was then.



Branch of Palais Royal Is Opened in Bethesda

The formal opening of the Bethesda (Md.) branch of the Palais Royal Department Store yesterday For Army Duties attracted hundreds of shoppers and friends of the firm. Representatives of several nationally known manufacturing concerns attended.

The branch, at 7201 Wisconsin

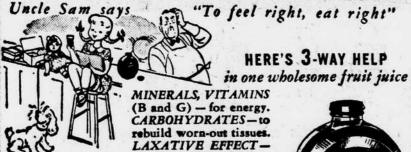
avenue, carries a full line of merchandise for men, women and children as well as household articles. One of the features is a lending

was established to meet the needs signment to training camps. of the Bethesda community in wearing apparel and other department store items. William F. Hilsey is manager of the branch: For the formal advent the establishment was open from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Soldier Wins Honors On Foreign Poker Front

LEXINGTON, Ky.—At least one soldier on a foreign front is doing all right—financially. Relatives here received a letter from Sergt. Harold Monoghan in which he said:

"I have been teaching the natives to play poker. Inclosed you will find money orders for \$200." "To feel right, eat right"



The Growers' Own Brand

Save-You Store—1000 Q Street N.W.



Another popular grocer tells about his experience with Enriched Washington Flour:

"There isn't any food product we handle that is more strongly guaranteed by the mekers than Enriched Washington Flour. They don't make any exceptions it is an ALL-OUT GUARANTEE—that every sack shall give you better satisfaction than any other Flour you have ever used—or we are to REFUND YOUR MONEY. But we never have a complaint. Instead we overhear customers in the store talking-neighbor telling neighbor of the success she has beking with Enriched Washington Flour. That's the sort of reputation that keeps sales growing as they do with us. LEO A. SHIRLEY"

Banish All Baking Worries and use



Plain and Self-Rising

Did you hear Mary Mason on the air this morning in her "Home Forum" broadcast on WRC? She paid a tribute to Enriched Washington Flour. based on experience with it. Here's what she said. Quote:

As one housekeeper to another—if you are not using Buriched Washington Flour in all your baking you are doing it the hard way-for Enriched Washington Flour not only adds maximum nutrition to your baking-but you just cannot get into the difficulties so common to ordinary flour, that isn't suited to your kitchen equipment. The supercharging of Washington Flour with those vital food elements hasn't changed its character in any way, except to give it ALL the nutrition you get in whole wheat. Bakes perfectly, because it is kitchen-bred. Enriched Plain Washington Flour bakes everything. Enriched Self-Rising Washington Flour makes delicious biscuits, waffles, shortcakes, etc., "in a jiffy' with no bother of mixing with, or expense for, baking powder.

We Guarantee Every Sack to give YOU better satisfaction than any other Flour YOU have ever used-or MONEY BACK. No other Flour is guaranteed in equal terms.

Plain Washington Flour

Self-Rising

is the all-purpose Flourbaking everything to perfec-

Washington Flour makes biscuits, waffles, short-

cakes, etc., without baking

Your dealer sells both Plain and Self-Rising ENRICHED Washington Flour.

Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.

A Local Institution Owned and Operated by Washingtonians

135 Colored Selectees Report Tomorrow

Have Completed 2-Week Leaves After Induction On September 18

A group of 135 colored selectees will begin Army life at 10 a.m. to-The store is centrally situated and morrow when they report for as-

The men were inducted into the Army September 18 and have just completed two-week leaves.

They are:

They are:

Durrah Price A.
Davia George A.
Montague, H. R.
Ellerbe, Zack. ir.
Ridiey. Sylvester M.
Wright. Wilbur J.
Wallace. Coy
Roach, Holland
Williams R. C.
Taylor. Marvin J.
McCalister. G. E.
Coates. William H.
Moffit. Robert D.
Artis. Gladstone
Lawrence. Esco L.
Cole. George B.
Johnson, Robert Graves. Thomas
Johnson, Walter
Crowell. Leonard
Thompkins, J. S.
Scott. Earl R.
Nichols. Frank
Locker, James D.
Saunders, Harold A.
Jackson. Jacob
Hill. Charles E.
White. Eister
Day. William E.
Knight. Jay C., jr.
Dixon. Osborne J.
Boddie. Fred A.
Jones, Robert L.
Lyon. Doctor
Smith. Allen R.
McKenney. Howard
Beveney. Moses T.
Hayes. Raiph C.
Harris, Sam
Hinton. Cecil C.
Green. James A.
Robinson, Andy N.
Lucas, John F.
Lans. James
Webb. Walter
Works Walter W.
Jones, Susmana W.
Bethel James B.
Werow, James B.
Webb. Walter
Wolter W.
Jones, Susmana W.
Bethel James A.
Brown. James A.
Brown. James H.
Moten, Booker T.
Goode, Elwood
Lewis, James L.
Williams, James C.
Williams, James C.
William B.
Acty. William
Seasiey. Ernest R.
Medley. James E.
Acty. William
Seasiey. Freed
Bryant. Jesse L.
Kelley, Arthur G.
Green, Vernon F.
Evans. Herlon E.
Frey William E.
Rouse. Roosevelt.
Warthur G.
Green, Vernon F.
Evans. Herlon E.
Freell. Kingsley N.
Paize. Clarence
Parves. Harlie, Ir.
Green, James A.
Robinson, James H.
McGant. Moses J.
H.
Willon. Maler H.
Moffit. Robert W.
Williams. H. D.
Jackson. Joseph T.
Lans. James
Condell C.
Austin. Marion L.
Bynum. Moses
Copeland, Duck
Jackson. H. R.
Jr.
Williams. H. D.
Green, Vernon F.
Evans. Herlon E.
Rouse. Roosevelt
Walliams. H. D.
Carter, Frank
Wallace, Willie R.
Wallace, Willie R.
Gooden. Charlie E.
Rouse. Roosevelt
Walliams. Henry
Johnson, James B.
Williams. James
Beasley. Transe J.
Kelley. Arthur G.
Green, Vernon F.
Evans. Herlor
Brynum. Moses
Coreland. M.
Weir. Rangold
H.
Williams. H. D.
Carter. James B.
Webb. Walter
Goode. Ewood
Goode. Ewood
Goode. Ewood
Weyers, Malcom
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Marriage License **Applications**

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Aubrey V. Hamilton. jr., 22. Arlington, Va., and Helen M. Wright, 21. 1415 21st st., n.w.; the Rev. Robin Gould.

Earl Nock. 21. Arlington, Va., and Piorence Levandosky, 21. New Alexandria, Pa.; the Rev. T. B. Dade.

James O. Spiker, jr., 23. Army, and Pauline J. Ravenscroft, 21, 2134 Pennsylvania aven.w.; the Rev. J. B. Kelly.

Robert T. Gibson. 21, 462 M st. s.w., and Thelma Long, 18, 48 Franklin st. n.e.; the Rev. France Yarnall.

Bunny Kulefsky, 21, Army Air Force. and Mary L. Abbott. 19, 1401 Sixteenth st. n.w.; Judge Fay Bentley.

William S. Harley, 22, 924 24th st. n.w. the Rev. France Yarnall.
Bunny Kulefsky. 21. Army Air Force. and Mary L. Abbott. 19. 1401 Sixteenth st. n.w.; Judge Fay Bentley.
William S. Harley. 22. 924 24th st. n.w., and Iretha A. Brooks. 20. 907 25th st. n.w.; the Rev. J. P. Hamilton.
Casimir M. Swiatlowski. 21. 1739 P. st. n.w. and Mary L. Murphy. 19. 6601 14th st. n.w.; the Rev. L. J. Shehan.
Morris G. Shulman. 25. and Mildred D. Horenstein. 20. both of 2411 37th st. n.w.; the Rev. Harry Silverstone. Richard W. Pyles. 30. Silver Spring. Md. and Elizabeth C. Willis, 20. 7710 Blair rd. n.w.; the Rev. J. H. Miers.
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Willis K. Nicol. 28. Naval Air Station. and Cleoria B. Lynch. 26, 933 N st. n.w.; and Cleoria B. Lynch. 26, 933 N st. n.w.; and Daky M. White. 24. 2051 16th st. n.w.; the Rev. J. C. Ball.
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densburg rd. n.e.; the Rev. J. A. Caulfier.

Issued at Alexandria.

Harry Molland Biggs. 21. Great Lakes, Ill., and Jean Elizabeth Dowell, 21, Washinston.

Earl Baker. 30. and Margarete M. Kennedy. 26. both of Philadelphia.

John J. Lawrence, 51. and Ethel P. Mayo. 37, both of Washinston.

Dewey P. Flanagan. 21. and Marie T. MacDonaid, 21, both of Washinston.

John H. Gleason. 28. Quantico, and Nancy Quackenboss. 21. New York.

Harry W. Swann. 30. and Ann E. Holcomb. 21. both of Washinston.

Daniel R. Bittner. 38. and Muriel R. Bothwell. 35. both of Lebanon. Pa.

James Philip Hunter. 31. Philadelphia, and Marie E. Fubs. 32. Darby. Pa.

John A. Watkins. 19. and Blossom Schultz. 19. both of Alexandria.

Richard G. Morse. 33. Fort Belvoir. and Mary A. Kehr. 27. Brooklyn. N. Y.

Robert Croft. 29. New York. and Blanche M. Peak. 27. Somerville. Mass.

Stanford J. Wolf. 24. Alexandria. and Claire J. Heiler. 21. Elkens Park. Pa.

Gordon MacDonald. 25. Alexandria, and Sally Lois Steele. 23. Washinston.

Issued at Rockville. James Anders, 22, and Frances Alice Harris, 22, both of Washington. Claude A. Fisk, 25, Bethesda, Md., and Lois Audrey Laerence, 23, Marquette, Mich.

Adrian Hrnicek, 21. Bethesda. Md. i Helen Undine Carpenter, 19, Rockand Helen Undine Carpenter, 19, Rockville.
Anthony. Joseph Mielke. jr., 24, and
Dorothy Louise Jones, 21, both of Washington.
Joseph Ehret, 25, Fort Belvoir, Va., and
Viola Boob. 23, Washington.
Paul F. Lofgren. 33, and Helen Jane
Casilear. 30, both of Washington.
Anthony F. Mazeikos. 29, New River, N. C.,
and Rose K. Fletcher. 35, Washington.
Daniel William Carnot, 22, and Lois Marle
Dontigney. 21, both of Meriden. Conn.
James R. Buntin, 27, and Nell Stevenson,
22, both of Silver Spring, Md.
Thomas C. Williams. 31, and Antoinette
Butter, 34, both of Washington.
Cornelius Post, 29, Fort Belvoir, Va., and
Katherine Anne Gardner, 21, Jacksonville, Fla.
Alfred J. Dean, 51, Wharton, N. J., and
Gertrude M. Smith. 50, Washington.
Charles William Young. 24, and Grace
Bequeath. 19, both of Washington.
Charles Jack Cooper, 29, and Ruth Louisa
Royal, 22, both of Arlington, Va.

General Staff Employe Since 1903 Will Retire

Fred Barnes, 1305 Otis street N.E.,

the only civilian employe who has been on continuous duty with the tirement from the Federal service. 12, 1943. Of his 43 years spent with the Army and War Department, 39 entered the Federal service at Fort Miller has been with the bureau years have been with the office of the chief of staff. In 1920 he

THIS WEEK'S Codfish

Casserole

2 cups cooked rice 2 cups cooked rice
1 cup canned peas
1/2 tsp. McCermick
Black Pepper
1/4 tsp. Mc Curry Powder
1/4 tsp. Mc Celery Salt
1/4 tsp. Mc Onion Salt
1 cup tomato consomme

(3/4 cup undiluted evaporated milk 2 thsps. Me Parsley Flakes 2 thsps. Me Onion Flakes (soaked 20 minutes in 1/3 cup cold water—drain) 1 tsp. Mc White Pepper
1 tbsp. Mc Dry Mustard
1 tbsp. Mc Deley Seed
2 cups flaked codfish

Place codfish mixture in casserole. Top with tomato rice mixture. Sprinkle top with grated hard roll crumbs or cracker crumbs. Bake 20 minutes in 350° F. o v e s. Serves 6.

C CORMICK

S. to make every meal a complete success sewe. Mc Cornick stea

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

WEATHER REPORT WASHINGTON

Today—Warmer





Enjoy This Waffle Feast Now

Chilled Fruit AUNT JEMIMA WAFFLES **Melted Butter** Hot Syrup Coffee

Have an Aunt Jemima waffle party! Crispy, golden-brown outside; light, fluffy, tender inside. Aunt Jemima waffles always turn out right! And easy as 1-2-3 to fix. Serve 'em today!





founded a technical military library which has been of great use in the present, emergency. He had been transferred to headquarters of the which has been of great use in the present emergency. He had been librarian since that date.

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, shook hands with Mr. Barnes before the veteran librarian took his leave and thanked him for War Department general staff since his many years of faithful service its organization August 15, 1903, is to the staff. Mr. Barnes had acnow on extended leave awaiting re- cumulated a long leave and will not be retired officially until January

A native of Montreal, Canada, he R. Sayers, bureau director. Mr. Riley, Kans., in March, 1899, as since 1928.

October Woman's

Army here in 1901 and appointed to the clerical force of the office of chief of staff when it was organized.

T. H. Miller Promoted

After War, Lapham Says

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The United States will come out of the war added: "probably the worst hated nation in Appointment of Thomas H. Milthe world," Roger Lapham, employer ler as chief of the Metal Economics member of the National War Labor and child. Let's do it quickly. We've Division of the Bureau of Mines Board, predicts. was announced yesterday by Dr. R.

"We'll be on top, with most in our pockets," he told the manpower and war labor problems conference of the American Management Associa- and buy a bond.

tion yesterday. "I'm not kidding myself. We are coming out of this war the worst hated nation in the world."

Mr. Lapham said the people of the United States are "not yet aware o? what the war is really about," and

"Lets not fool ourselves. If we want to win this war, we've all got to get into uniform-man, woman

If you can't sleep at night—go out

been kidding ourselves long enough.'

TOKAY—FLAMING RED, LUSCIOUS CALIFORNIA

NONE PRICED HIGHER LOUISIANA

FRESH WASHED, JERSEY-None Higher

EATING-STAYMAN WINESAP OR DELICIOUS

BARTLETT—NORTHWESTERN

YELLOW-NONE HIGHER ONIONS

YORK STATE NEW

Cabbage

NONE PRICED HIGHER

THIS WEEK'S



Sea Good!

POLE STAR HADDOCK **Fillets**

_{1ь.} 28^с Fresh Spots NOR. 1b. 13c Flounder FILLETS

Fresh Shrimp 1b. 31c Oysters FRESH STANDARD can 35c Oysters SELECT pt. 40c

Chickens

Bring Us Waste

Fats for Explosives!

The Meat Dept. in your ÁGP Super Market will gladly receive

Tomato Juice RITTER'S

Prem A TASTY LUNCH MEAT SERVED HOT OR COLD

ANN PAGE

Salad

Dressing

Peanut Butter 3 1b. 45c

MUSTARD 1 12c

Ann Page SPAGHETTI or

Macaroni 2pkgs.11c

A&P Super Markets:

ingredients.

Pancake Flour SUNNYFIELD

your waste fats.

Cottage Cheese

Dairy Goods!

DOMESTIC

"A&P Super-Right Meats"

Legs of Lamb Super-Right 1b.

HONE PRICED Ib.

Tender, Young For Roasting

SUPER-RIGHT LAMB

SUPER-RIGHT (For Stewing)

Breast of Lamb

ADAMS' COUNTRY STYLE

Potato Salad

COOKED SALAMI OR LEBANON Bologna SLICED

2 20 cans 15c

12 oz. 28c

Ber 9c

\$ 17c

Scrapple

COLE SLAW OR

LIBBY'S WHOLE

GORTON'S FIBERED

Codfish Hand

Octagon 3 cans 13c

Soap FLAKES 2 bexes 27c

SOAP POWDER (LGE. BOX 15c)

Octagon 3 tr. 13c

Cleanser 3 cans 10c

GET A REGULAR SIZE CAKE OF Sweetheart For Only 1c

With each purchase of 3 cakes at the regular price.

1m. 9c 16 22c

5 bars 23c

2 cakes 13c

Sunnyfield

CORN

FLAKES

LAUNDRY BLEACH

Dazzle

WHITE SAIL

SOAP FLAKES

KIRKMAN'S BORAX

Lux

Soap

WHITE SAIL

TOILET SOAP

Palmolive

CLEANSER

RELIABLE BRAND

SHOEPEG

NABISCO BUTTER

CRACKERS

Enriched Flour SUNNYFIELD 12 lb. 44c

Chops RIB 45c LOIN 53c

Luncheon Meat 1/4 lb. 12c

1/2 lb. 18c

1b. 14c

2 No. 2 21C

2 No.2 23^c

FRESHLY KILLED COLORED BARRED ROCK

12 oc. 14c DOMESTIC BABY Goudas each 31c MUENSTER MILD Cheese 1b. 33c CREAM CREST

Milk 2 qts. 23c FRENCH STYLE Green Beans box 22c

CUT, GREEN ... OR

FIRM

HEADS

Serve a vegetable-variety.

Buy AGP cabbage and

save. Crisp new heads,

fresh from sunny gardens.

+ + = Excellent Vitamin Source. +=Good Vitamin Source.

Wax Beans 10 at 20c Garden fresh . . . waste-free. Available In Most A&P Markets

Baked Goods!

BIG 11/2-LB. LOAF Sandwich, 11/2-16. Loaf

JANE PARKER PECAN

For Table Use

JANE PARKER WHITE TOP Cherry Cake 1-layer 29c

Loaf Cake each 25c KING SYRUP

2 lb. 18c 5 lb. can 35c MAKE YOUR MAIN DISHES GO FURTHER!





Here's the easy, thrifty way to cut your food budget—cream meat, fish and poultry dishes with White House. It's a quality-famous, A&P-made product -yet costs less. Use it wherever recipes call for whole milk

Passage of Tax Bill **Before Election Day** Is Urged by George

Hopes to Have Measure Before Conference Group Week of October 12

Py the Associated Press.

Calling for speed and more speed in the race against inflation, Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee today urged final passage of the new tax bill before the November elections.

The revised text, now in the hands of printers, will receive a final inspection by the committee tomorrow. Senator George said it would be called up for action in the Senate Monday, or Tuesday at the latest. He foresaw only two or three days of debate and said he hoped to have it in the hands of a joint Senate-House conference committee the week of October 12.

The Georgian saw the elections as an aid rather than a deterrent to quick congressional approval. He pointed out that virtually all House members and a third of the Senators were up for re-election and would welcome a chance to go home a week or so ahead of the balloting.

Compulsory Saving Forseen. Senator George warned that Congress and the country must prepare for yet another anti-inflationary move-compulsory savings at the rate of about \$1,000,000,000 a month. He estimated roundly that the new tax bill would bring in an additional \$8,000,000 over a full year's operation, raising the total of Federal revenue to approximately \$25,-

000,000,000 He foresaw a certain amount of inflation as inevitable, even though compulsory savings are coupled with the heaviest tax load in the Nation's history. This, he said, was likely because of the phenomenal rise in purchasing power occasioned by the wartime industrial spurt and because of rapidly dwindling stocks of consumer goods.

Those and other factors make it difficult to estimate the exact yield of the new taxes, Senator George

Excess Profits May Fall. He pointed out that the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission, by

renegotiating contracts for war goods, may trim armament makers' profits to such an extent that the Recovered on Coast yield from the excess profits levy could drop precipitously. While asserting that the end result was deing to compute the national income

He said that lack of raw materials needed in the war effort was apt to reduce the manufacture of civilian goods by 50 or 60 per cent next year, with a consequent decline in taxes paid by companies which manufacture for the consumers' market.

Senator George said the whole battle against inflation must have as its first objective the damming up of a surging flood of new con-



you are worried by personal problems, you owe it to yourself not to be upset. Be calm! Bring calm will help you maintain good health and efficiency. It will keep your mind clearer so that you can solve your problems more earlly. Do you suffer headaches from worry, excitement, etc.? Then take Capudine. Capudine is made especially for headaches of

this type Capudine quickly relieves the headache and what is also important gently soothes the nervous unset due to the headache-helps you to be calm. Next time use Capu line, 10c, 30c, 60c. Use only as directed.

Size of NUTOL at a tremendous 'A WHOLE GALLON OR THE PRICE

THINK OF IT! For a short time only you can get 8 pints of this pure, high quality mineral oil for the price of 4 pint bottles! Why ... if you're a regular pint buyer... it's getting 4 pints FREE! Ask your druggist for the big gallon size of NUJOL...today!

*Some dealers have NUJOL in a 3-quart size at \$1.77, which is 6 pints for the price of 3 pint bottles.



Wild Barrage Balloon

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.-A barrage balloon which broke from its sirable, Senator George added it was moorings at a San Francisco Bay another complicating factor in try- area war plant was recovered yesterday near Mather Field, east of Selective Service Act. Sacramento, the Western Defense Command reported.

Cables dangled from the balloon but there was no report of damage.

38 in Pro-Japanese Sect Indicted in Draft Case

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Thirty-eight colored persons, all members of the Temple of Islam, were indicted yesterday on charges of violating the

der selective service inasmuch as they are registered with Allah," he reported. "They say that although reported. "They say that although reported."

Japan wins the war because it will be better for the colored people."

Those indicted, all Chicagoans, were among 82 colored persons rounded up here by police and FBI rounded up here by police and state that they will not register un- Japan wins the war because it will they are not citizens, but citizens of Asia

"The organization also teaches Disaster Committee that the colored race was the first United States Attorney J. Albert race and that the Japanese are de- Members to Register Woll said the temple was a pro- scended from them and therefore Japanese sect with members in many they are blood brothers of the Japaduring its day-long, 70-mile flight, cities throughout the United States. nese. A large number of these Mos-"Members of this organization lems have stated that they hope registration will be held at Fairfax This special registration is required

they were born in the United States | agents in a series of raids September

FAIRFAX, Va., Oct. 1.—A special Citizens Defense Corps personnel.

members of the Red Cross Disaster ter's Executive Committee. Committee, Mrs. Robert O. Lord. chairman of the Red Cross Disaster and Relief Committee, announced

The members will be properly certified, fingerprinted and furnished with identification cards issued to

County Red Cross Chapter head- of all members of the Motor Corps quarters, Falls Church, from 10:30 Canteen Corps, Staff Assistance a.m. to 2:30 p.m. October 7, for all Corps, Home Service and the chap-

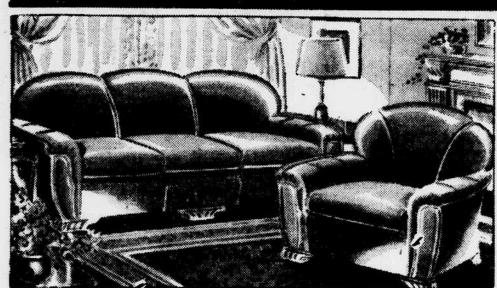
> Dr. John J. Field DENTIST

406 7th St. N.W. MEt. 9256

Third Floor, Woolworth Building

SHOP TONIGHT UNTIL 9-at THE HUB

FRIDAY HOME BARGAINS USE YOUR CREDIT-LIBERAL TERMS ARRANGED



Ceiling Price \$99.95

Kroehler 2-Pc. Living Room

An exceptionally rare bargain in a new semimodern creation from the Nation's most famous maker. Sofa and big matching lounge chair, deeply upholstered in cotton tapestry.

Pay as Little as \$5.00 Monthly—At the Hub!



Ceiling Price \$9.95 **Utility Cabinet**

\$7.95 All steel in gleaming white. Spacious shelf area for handy storage.



Ceiling Price \$29.95 Lounge Chair

\$19.95

A large comfortable chair deeply upholstered in cotton and acetate rayon ve-



General Electric Toaster

A two - slice model in chrome and black. Micred

\$3.50



Maple Crib

\$9.95

Full size with high sliding lock side. Complete with



Good - sized heavy plate mirror, mounted in ornate gold-finished frame.



Ceiling Price \$2.99 **Chest of Drawers**

\$2.49 Has four drawers. Unfinished, smoothly sanded, ready to paint. 30 inches

high.



\$4.99 Walnut finished frame.

Ceiling Price \$6.50

Occasional Chair

1942 Philco

Radio

361F in new, modern cabinet.

Full, deep tone speaker.

Shaped seat and back in



wood. Convenient

and matching stool.



Phone Set

\$5.44

Walnut finish on hard-

drawers and swinging mir-



of drawers and full-size bed.

70"x80" Single Blankets \$1.89

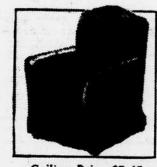
Not less than 25% wool and 75% cotton. Solid colors with sateen binding.



Ceiling Price \$20.95

Dresser §15.95

Hardwood nicely finished. Has three



Ceiling Price \$3.49

Dressing Table

\$2.98

Kidney Shaped. Unfinished

and smoothly sanded, ready

for finishing.

Ceiling Price \$74.95

3-Pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite

A graceful waterfall design in a beautifully

grained walnut finish on hard cabinet woods.

Dresser or vanity of generous proportions, chest

Ceiling Price \$7.45 **Boudoir Chair**

\$5.88

Soft spring seat and shaped back. Covered in glased chintze with val-



A pleasing conservative de-

sign in walnut finish on hardwood. Glass inset top,



Ceiling Price \$3.29 Book Trough Table

\$2.44

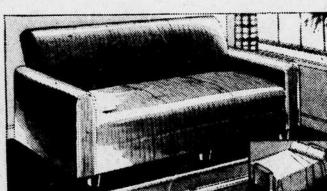
Walnut finish on hardwood. convenient chair side



Ceiling Price \$61.50

Maple 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite

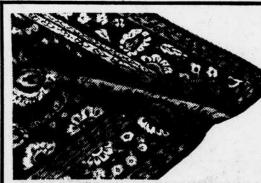
Large pieces constructed of hardwood in a rich honey tone. Maple kneehole vanity with mirror, five-drawer



Ceiling Price \$54.95

Modern Sofa-Bed

A new semi-modern design nicely tailored in color-ful cotton tapestry. Easily opens into a comfortable bed for two. Unusually fine value.



9x12 or 8.3x10.6 Seamless Axminster

Excellent choice of

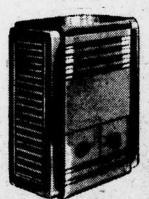




Duo-Therm Oil Heat Circulator

\$39.00

large, pewerful heater that burns fuel oil for greater heat at smaller st. Satiny brown finished



Florence Oil Heat Circulator

\$19.75



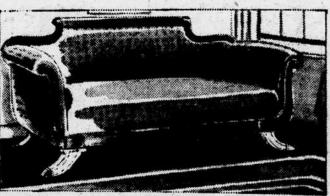
One Burner Oil Heat Circulator

511.88 Has large single sleeve type burner with adjust



5-Pc. Porcelain Breakfast Set

Table has porcelain extension top and enameled hardwood base with utility drawer. Complete with four S sturdy chairs to match....



Ceiling Price \$79.95

Virginia Sofa

Selid mahogany frame of Duncan Phyfe design with metal tipped feet. Soft spring seat and back in cotton tapestry......

Don't Stay Home Because of Gas Rationing—All Streetcars and Buses Lead to The Hub

Reversible Topcoats



Regularly 14.75

Last 3 Days!

Matchless all weather coat! Cotton gabardine on one side, Tweed or Shetland on the other. Gray, blue or brown. (Label shows fibre content.) Sizes for most men. Buy on Easy Terms.

Men's Dress Oxfords



Regularly 2.89

Last 3 Days!

Representing high style at a very low cost! Black or brown smooth leather up-pers. Oak bend compo soles. Flex-creases for comfort.

Sizes 6 to 11.

Boys' Sturdy "Boygards"



Regularly 2.98

-Last 3 Days!

Extra long wearing shoes for active boys! Real he-man types in black or brown. Straight or wingtip styles. Leather or tough cord soles. Sizes 1 to 6.

Boys' 4-Pc. Longie Suits



Regularly 14.50

Last 3 Days!

Single or double breasted models. Fraternity Prep Suits. Coat, vest and two pairs of longies. Brown, blue, green or gray. Sizes 9 to 18. Buy on Easy Terms.

Seam ANNIVERSARY Sale

Boys' Plaid Mackinaws



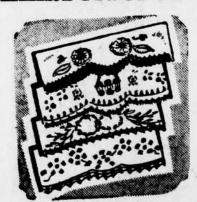
Regularly 5.35

Last 3 Days!

"Boyville" deluxe macki-naws, double breasted models with two flap and two muff pockets. 32-ounce plaid. Sizes 6 to 18. (Labeled to show fibre content.)

Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

FRE ANNIVERSARY Sale **Embroidered Pillowcases**



Specially Priced!

Last 3 Days!

42x36-inch pillow cases. Large assortment of designs, embroidered in lovely colors on good quality cot-ton muslin. Neatly boxed.

ANNIVERSARY Sale **Spun Rayon Prints**

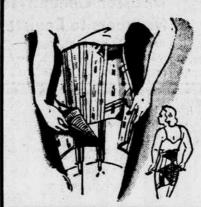


Regularly 69c Yard

Last 3 Days!

Varied selection of spun rayon prints. Small, deli-cate floral designs in con-trasting colors with back-ground shades. 38 inches

Gale Health Belt



An Aid to Better Posture!

Figure control and comfort at their very best! Rayon brocaded cotton cloth and fine quality elastic. For stout figures; sizes 28 to 42.

Cotton Tuckstitch Undies



Regularly 35c

Last 3 Days!

Good quality cotton. Vertical panel stitch. Sleeveless vest. Picot edge straps. Saddle crotch pants. Small, medium or large sizes.

Women's Cozy Pajamas



Regularly 1.98

Last 3 Days!

The first and last word in sleeping style and comfort. Heavy, luxury-quality flan-nelette in prints or stripes. Well-tailored. Sizes 34 to

Circular Knit Rayon Hose



Regularly 49c Pair

Last 3 Days!

Sheer chiffon weight circular knit rayon hose. Re-inforced with cotton heel and toe for extra wear. Available in popular Fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Men's Capeskin Blouse



Regularly 7.95

7.15 Last 3 Days!

Windtight and warm for the coldest weather! Con-vertible collar. Black capeskin. Carefully selected and expertly tanned. Lined with cotton plaid.

ANNIVERSARY Sale

Men's Work Trousers



Regularly 2.49

Last 3 Days!

Heavy, long - wearing, eleven - ounce sanforized oxford gray cotton whip-cord. (Maximum shrinkage 1%.) Strongly reinforced at points of strain. Sizes 30 to 44.

ANNIVERSARY Sale

Sears Printed Percales



Regularly 28c Yard

Lest 3 Days!

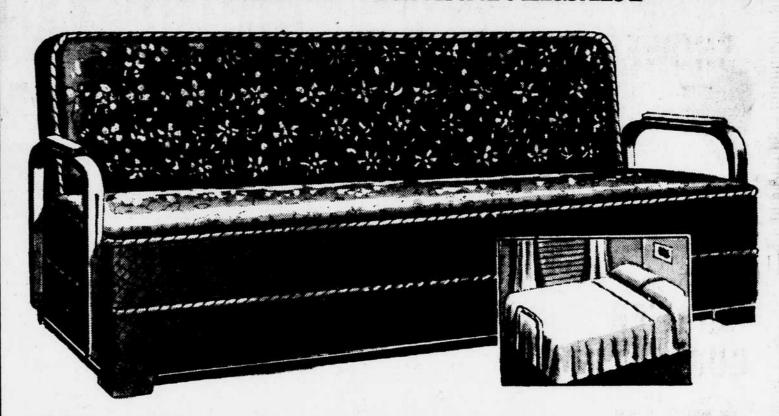
36 inches wide . . . soft finish cotton fabrics you'll appreciate for their economy and washability. Lovely, clear, fast colors . . .



AST 3 DAYS!

SHOP TONIGHT TO 9:30-ALSO FRIDAY AND SATUR

LAST 3 DAYS! 56th ANNIVERSARY-



REG. 42.95 COIL-SPRING DAVENO WITH ARMS

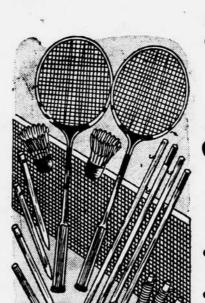
Velour seat and back-cord trim, combined with a tapestry-type cover in either blue or wine. Spacious bedding box. Daveno opens into a generous sized bed with sleeping space for two. Coil spring seat and back.

Only SR Down Usual Carrying Charge

-LAST 3 DAYS: 56th ANNIVERSARY

Sears Sport Department Offers You Complete Selections — Lowest Prices!

PLAY BADMINTON!



Badminton Set Complete With 4 Racquets

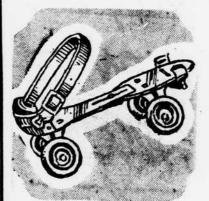
5.88

Regularly 5.95

- YOU GET: 4 sturdy
- racquets Set of poles
- Net—Rules • 3 Shuttlecocks For plenty of exercise and loads of good fun!

During these days of strain and hard work, take a little time out and RELAX! Try playing a game of badminton . . . it's great.

At All Four Sears Stores

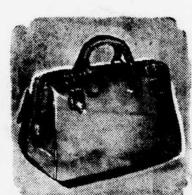


Ball-Bearing

Union Hardware ROLLER SKATES

Regularly 2.49 All metal construction skates, with ball bearing in each wheel. Skates are adjustable to size. Leather

ankle strap. Complete with key. Fun for the Kiddies! At All Four Sears Stores



Slide Fastened

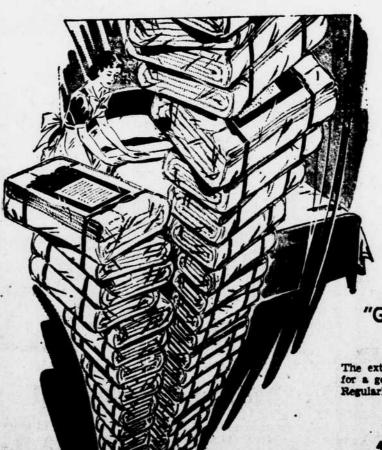
Genuine Cowhide LEATHER BAGS

Regularly 10.95

Top-grain leather slide fas-tened club bag—with studded bottom. Extra leather strap across the top

for added protection. Length, 18 inches. Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

-LAST 3 DAYS: 56th ANNIVERSARY— SEARS "GUEST CHAMBER" SHEETS



AND PILLOWCASES

- 81x99-Inch large double bed size
- Regularly 1.89
- Our best grade muslin

Loomed of sturdy, long-staple cotton yarns! Expertly balanced construction, assuring you of many years of dependable service. Wide, tapeselvaged sides resist ripping. Snow white bleached. Size quoted is before hemming.

72x108-Inch "Guest Chamber" SHEETS

81x108-Inch "Guest Chamber"

SHEETS priced at 2.14_____

PILLOWCASES

42x36-INCH SIZE

45x36-INCH SIZE

Regularly priced at 45c 2 19 All Three Department Stores

SEARS, ROEBUCKAND C small sacrifice for a priceless

ERSARY Sale OCT. 1, 2, 3

DAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.—ALL 4 SEARS STORES

LAST 3 DAYS: 56th ANNIVERSARY-

SHOWER CURTAIN SALE! Regularly

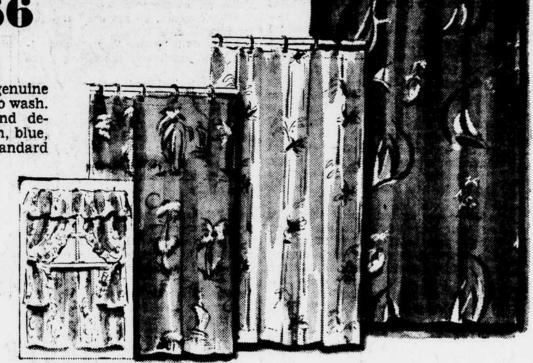
Made from finely woven genuine American made rayon. Easy to wash. Clever color combinations and designs. White and black, peach, blue, green, maize or orchid. Standard

Celanese Rayon Taffeta

SHOWER **CURTAINS**

Regularly 2.98

Water repellent, washable. Smart two-color designs on pastel backgrounds, that will add charm and color to the bathroom. Standard size.



BRIGHT, MATCHING CURTAINS AND DRAPES

Drapes, each strip 21x54 inches. 6x6-ft. shower curtain to match. Bright splashes of color for the bathroom.

Regularly

All Three Department Stores

-LAST 3 DAYS: 56th ANNIVERSARY—

Week-End Specials in Blankets and Curtains — Savings You Must Not Miss!

72x84-inch

Cotton Novelty

BLANKETS

Regularly 2.59

It's the perfect novel bright

touch to any room . . . may

be used as blanket or as

couch throw. Red, white

and blue design. Neatly

hemmed ends.



Extra Strong

5% Wool, 95% Cotton

PLAID BLANKETS

Regularly 3.69

Extra strong, firmly woven double blanket. 5% wool, 95% cotton. Bright, clear, refreshing plaids in wine, blue, pink or tan. Size 72x 84 inches.

SALE of CURTAINS!

Styles for Every Room in the House

Pair, Set or Each

 Regularly Priced 85c

> Cottage Sets with tie-backs

Priscillas

Lace Panels

Cottage sets in colorful combinations to brighten the kitchen or bathroom. Deep, full ruffled Priscillas to be used alone or with tailored panels. Sheer lace panels-tailored simplicity.

LAST 3 DAYS: 56th ANNIVERSARY

MEN'S UNION SUITS - COTTON PAJAMAS

Cotton

Union Suits



Regularly 1.00

- Winter weight ribbed cotton.
- Long or short sleeves—ankle length.
- Sizes 36 to 46.

Be comfortable and warm this winter in this practical, ankle length union suit. There's no need to freeze when there's such inexpensive comfort available!

All Three Department Stores



Pajamas

Cotton Flannelette



Regularly 1.39

- Heavy Weight Cotton Flannelette
- Choice of Stripes or **Fancy Patterns**
- Sizes A, B and C

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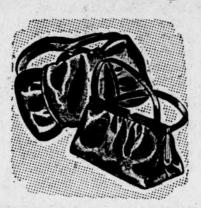
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Genuine Leather Handbags

Smartest Fall Styles

9.98 Last 3 Days!

Slim underarm envelopes, slide-fastened frame top-handles. Cape leathers and alligator grained calfskins. Some with plastic clasps. Black and Fall colors.



Seam ANNIVERSARY Sale

Tots' Vests or Pants

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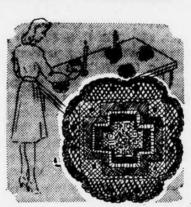


Hand-made Lace Doilies

Regularly 121/2c ea.

Last 3 Days!

Round, oblong, square and oval shapes. An assortment of styles, handmade in China. Good grade ecru color cotton.



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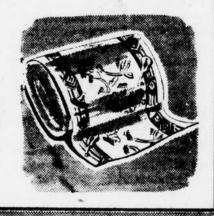
Mexican Print Toweling

Regularly 29c yd.

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Colorful printed kitchen toweling in various Mexican designs. Gay colors truly mindful of our neighbors south of the border. 18 inches wide.

At Three Department Stores



Seam FILL ANNIVERSARY Sale **Webster Fountain Pens**

14-Kt. Gold Pen

3.50

Webster Fountain Pens fully guaranteed. Solid 14-kt. gold point. New—wind like a watch—filler device. Larger ink capacity. Choice



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Regularly 1.00

Last 3 Days!

Cedar chests of stationery with 24 sheets of good-quality writing paper and 24 matching envelopes. Brown screen design on top of chest with a delightful

Bladensburg and Wisconsin Store



Seam ANNIVERSARY Sale

Approved Dental Cream

Regularly 29c

Last 3 Days!

Sears Approved Dental Cream—2½ ounces— combined with Milk of Magnesium Hydroxide. Leaves your teeth clean and your mouth refreshed!

Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores



S. and R. Razor Blades

Package of 50

Last 3 Days!

Sears own brand of finequality, double-edge razor blades - made of Swedish steel. Box of 50-a one year's supply for most men. All Three Department Stores



20-Pc. Luray Starter Set

Regularly 3.95

Last 3 Days!

Start off with this 20-piece set of Luray Dinnerware. Delicate pastel shades to be matched or contrasted—as you wish. Blue, cream green or pink.

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Electric Food Mixer

Regularly 13.95

Last 3 Days!

Powerful 3-speed vertical motor. Mixes, whips, stirs, mashes and beats. Two bowls and fruit juicer included. Buy on Sears Easy Terms. Usual carrying charge.



"More for Your Money" Sears Washable Wallpaper

Regularly 21c

Last 3 Days!

Sunfast and washable. A large assortment of lovely, pleasing patterns suitable for any room in your home! Delightful and colorful de-

signs. They're right! All Three Department Store



Floor and Porch Enamel

Regularly 1.05

Last 3 Days!

Master - Mixed Floor and Porch Enamel is made to be walked on! Produces glossy, colorful finish on interior and exterior floors. Choice of many suitable colors.

LUOR AND RCH ENAME

Kentucky Blue Grass Regularly 40c lb.

Last 3 Days! Fancy grade grass seed for reseeding old lawns or fill-ing in bare spots.

3 lbs. Reg. \$1.19_____99c lbs. Reg. \$1.98_____1.60



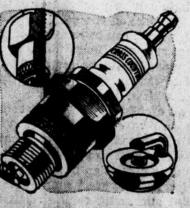
Cross Country Spark Plugs

Regularly 45c ea.

Last 3 Days!

shape electrodes. Check yours now!

At All Pour Sears Stores



The Evening Star

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C.

THURSDAY October 1, 1942 The Evening Star Newspaper Company Main Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. New York Office: 110 East 42nd St. Chicago Office: 435 North Michigan Ave. Delivered by Carrier-Metropolitan Area. Collections made at the end of each month or each week. Orders may be sent by mail or telephone National 5000.

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Farm Bloc Victory

Assuming that it will be accepted in the House, the price control bill which finally has passed the Senate by unanimous vote has the apparent merit of avoiding an open break between the President and Congress. As passed by the Senate, the bill carries the so-called administration compromise of the farm price issue, and it has been indicated that this * will be accepted by Mr. Roosevelt. Should this prove to be the case, the form, if not the substance, of conventional legislative processes will have been preserved, but in other respects the Senate's action is keenly disappointing.

. In his message to Congress last month the President requested legislation to permit ceilings on farm prices at parity or at the level of recent prices, whichever was higher. At the least, that language contemplated the stabilization of farm prices at current levels. But under the Senate bill it is estimated that these prices will have to rise at least 4 per cent before ceilings can be imposed.

- This was accomplished by "directing" the President to give "adequate weighting" to increases in farm labor costs since January 1, 1941. The farm bloc had wanted to revise the parity formula to include all farm labor costs as an element of parity, but the President announced that he was "unalterably opposed" to this proposal. Hence, the administration compromise—a compromise which gives the farm bloc most of what it wanted, but in different form. Small wonder that Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, who led the farm bloc forces in the Senate, has hailed the compromise as a "victory," asserting that, except in verbiage it is the same as his own proposal.

During the Senate debate, it was contended that the farmer must have higher prices because his labor costs have increased. There is no doubt that the farm labor question is a serious one. The migration away from the farms to highly-paid industrial jobs has been heavy and the prospects for next year are genuinely disturbing. But the boosting of farm prices a little higher is not going to correct this condition, and no one seriously believes that it will.

All that the Senate has done is to pass a bill somewhat better than that originally adopted in the House. It gives the farmer a larger slice of the national income and, by increasing the Government loan rate on basic commodities from 85 to 90 per cent, puts a higher "floor" under farm prices. It also forbids any reduction of wage rates, although it is far from clear why the Senate thought it necessary to write this provision into the bill.

The net effect is that, once again. we have marched boldly up the hill to attack the problem of inflation, only to turn around and march down again. We have retreated before the fire of the pressure groups. The farm lobby has won another victory; the

people have suffered another defeat. Meanwhile, the real war—the "war of survival"-continues to go against us. We are told that it is being lost because the people have not understood the magnitude of the danger which confronts us from abroad. But is it quite fair to blame the people? If it be a fact that they have failed to take the war seriously, is the fault really theirs? Or should the people be expected to rise above the example set for them by their Government?

Virginia Finances

The Virginia General Assembly is meeting in special session this week to consider a proposal to liquidate the \$18,000,000 State debt by utilizing \$10,000,000 of the Old Dominion's surplus and part of its sinking fund.

In general, the plan proposed by Governor Darden is to invest the surplus and some special idle funds in War bonds to obtain additional revenue to offset the interest the State now is paying on its debt. This indirect approach is necessary because the bonds representing Virginia's debt are non-callable.

As in all States, financial questions in Virginia have produced considerable fireworks on the political front and the same can be expected of the current surplus. Credit for its creation probably will be sought by all political factions in any way connected with it.

At all events, the fact that such a large surplus exists indicates Virginia's finances have been well managed. Revenues are reported to be

tion. As Senator Harry F. Byrd, one of the Old Dominion's Democratic leaders, notes, "the time to pay a debt is when you have the money. • • • In the difficult days that will confront our country in the post-war period, Virginia will then be free of debt or have impounded funds safely invested adequate to pay the debt as it falls due."

Virginia may well be proud of its current high credit rating. In 1900 it had one of the heaviest State debts. Much of it was created more than 100 years ago when the State embarked on ambitious projects such as the construction of railroads, canals and turnpikes with State funds. The debt became particularly burdensome in the period of Virginia's impoverishment after the Civil War. which lends all the more significance to the present proposal to wipe the debt books clean.

Hitler Speaks

Adolf Hitler broke an unwonted five-months' silence yesterday in a public address lasting somewhat over an hour. It was delivered in Berlin's gigantic Sports Palace, the German equivalent of Madison Square Garden. The ostensible occasion was the climax of the annual charity drive for Winter Help. The vast audience included 10,000 wounded soldiers. On the platform sat a crowd of Nazi bigwigs, including Marshal Erwin Rommel of North African fame, who received a great ovation.

Hitler spoke with his customary mixture of shouting invective and pointed sarcasm. Axis successes on the Eastern Front during the summer were carefully enumerated. The strategic importance of a foothold on the Volga was emphasized, and the capture of Stalingrad was pledged as a certainty. But the Fuehrer admitted a slowdown of the Russian campaign to build up rearward communications and gave no specific hint of further conquests in the near future. On the contrary, he intimated that Germany might adopt a defensive pattern of strategy when he said: "We are determined to hold this (the coming) year what we have, and to attack where we believe it to be necessary."

That is a far cry from his Winter Help speech of a year ago. Then, speaking in the flush of recent victories in the field. Hitler enumerated prodigious captures of Russian prisoners and equipment, asserting roundly: "Now it can be declared that the enemy already is broken and can never rise again." Yesterday, the best he could offer was a vague promise of ultimate victory, coupled with the somewhat dubious assurance that the past winter with its rigors "has been the severest trial of our nation. Worse things cannot and will not come."

Hitler vented his sharpest sarcasm on the matter of the "second front." He assured his listeners that, wherever it might be attempted, a second Dieppe would be the outcome. Venting his customary spleen on Winston Churchill, he explained his inability to guess where such an attempt might be made by saying: "If I had an enemy of greater military caliber, I could figure out where he might try to attack, but as I have to deal with an enemy who is a military idiot, one cannot say where the invasion attempt will be made." To the non-German mind, this heavywitted sally may perhaps be taken as a left-handed compliment to the

British Prime Minister. The speech also contained digs at President Roosevelt's "headlong dive into war," at the Atlantic Charter, and other Hitlerian bugbears. But, by and large, it was a mediocre performance, containing little that was either interesting or unexpected. There certainly was scant comfort or inspiration to the crowded audience in the Sports Palace and to the millions of listeners dutifully clustered about radios throughout the Reich. The underlying import was that a long, hard road lay ahead. with no definite end in sight. Even the Feuhrer seems to have become chary of roseate promises.

It seems all wrong to cut out hairpins for the duration, as has been suggested. Naval strategists, and women, know how important it is to rule the waves.

History vs. 'Social Studies'

Joining in a debate which already has been raging with growing intensity for several months, Professor Samuel McKee, jr., of Columbia University, declares: "A drastic revision in the type and quality of United States history courses now offered on the secondary level throughout the country is needed." Recent high school graduates, he insists, show "an incredible ignorance" of the annals of the Nation. What they have learned of the experience of their forebears is "an amazing hodge-

podge" of "misinformation." Specifically, Professor McKee complains about "a steady decline" in attention to American history during the past decade. The difficulty. he reports, traces back to overemphasis on the so-called "social studies." "Teachers' colleges are responsible for this unwholesome development. Many persons in these colleges want to make names for themselves by advocating teaching methods that are novel or different, although not necessarily better. One popular method * * was 'to extol the virtues of social studies and deride the field of Amer-

Professor McKee is frank in his riticism. "Social studies," he charges, pouring in now at an unprecedented pouring in now at an unprecedented rate from almost every source except courses in our high schools. It has go over and score another grand slam Lothrop Stoddard, on Stalingrad, etc., what the risk may be.

ican history.'

gether." To bring about a correction of the prevailing evil, "a complete overhauling and restoration of American history in the secondary schools" is demanded. A "good history course of at least one year's duration should be required in every high school." The "quality of teaching" imperatively must be improved.

As a minimum, Professor McKee argues, "the high school graduate should know the events and developments-political, economic, cultural and social-that have been influential in creating the United States of today. They should know something of the leading figures-writers, authors, statesmen, inventors-who have left their imprint on American life and culture." Concentration on such study admittedly might result in neglect of sociological reading. If so, little harm would be done. The present crisis in the world proves that economic determinism does not exercise exclusive control over human life. Other factors than the pet dogma of the social revolutionists have at least equal influence on the destiny of the race.

Red-Tape Masterpiece

Real connoisseurs of red tape, who can sense with discriminating appreciation the difference between merely annoying little knots tied by amateurs and the majestic entanglements created by superior craftsmen, will note with rich enjoyment a masterwork which has just emerged from the office of the Controller General of the United States. It contains all the necessary elements of a really fine accomplishment in red tapedelay, romance and the triumph of

hair-splitting over common sense. It all began on or about October 30-31, 1941, when the cold, wet and no doubt hungry survivors of the Destroyer Reuben James-our first naval loss of the war-scrambled aboard their rescue ship, the Destroyer Niblack. Bluejackets aboard the Niblack, grossly unfamiliar with an act approved October 6, 1917 (40 Stat. 389; 34th U. S. C. 981) or even the well established previous rulings of the Controller of the Treasury, dating back to 1901, warmly welcomed their buddies and generously showered them with articles of wearing apparel, consisting "mostly of personal attire such as shoes, shirts, trousers, jumpers, blankets, etc., and representing mostly, if not exclusively, such articles as are customarily issued to the service, which the law requires to be issued in kind."

The sailors rescued from the Reuben James having carelessly failed to return the articles, fifteen sailors from the Niblack submitted claims for the articles given to the rescued men. They duly noted on S. and A. Form No. 378 that the articles were "damaged" or "given to a survivor" and that such "loss" or "damage" was due to "the attention given to the saving of lives of others."

The Navy last May, after carefully considering the matter, decided to ask the Controller General if naval appropriations (for the current fiscal year, \$14,254,779,974) were legally available, under the act of October 6, 1917, for payment of the claims. The Controller General's office said "No" in only four typewritten pages after only four months of cogitation. While space is short, this nub of the decision, read with the incident in mind which provoked it, should be preserved for posterity: "The word 'loss' . . . undoubtedly means the unintentional parting with something of value. It is doubted if the claimants unintentionally parted with possession of the articles, and if the voluntary release of possession did not constitute an outright gift. the most that could be spelled out of the transaction would seem to be a gratuitous bailment with the survivors charged with the responsibility and obligation of returning them to the bailors and if the article of bailment was not in fact returned, the bailors should look to the bailee rather than to the Government."

Great Britain got fifty destroyers from the United States in less time and with fewer words than it required for fifteen sailors to learn that the United States Government would not honor their claim for clothing given to rescued comrades. Was it Secretary Knox who was going to eliminate red tape?

Humming Wires

Beginning at midnight on the twenty-fifth instant, the FCC has banned the transmission of that extraordinary invention along the line of missives—the singing telegram. No longer will the lads and lassies of the wire take a deep breath, strike a keynote and chant "Happy birthday, dear Susie; happy birthday to you." The keynote of today is efficiency for the war effort, and Susie will have to be made happy in some other way.

The cheery chirp of the musical telegraph operators, stilled for the duration by the Federal Excommunication Commission, will be missed, no doubt, but not nearly so much as sugar, gasoline and other rationed commodities. Homes that simply must have their song do not need to get it through a telephone receiver: not when it can come from roaring radios and records, to say nothing of booming bathtub bassos. The wires are humming now, but more important tunes than these. Their notes. when finally assembled and orchestrated by history, will constitute a song that will forever be number one on the Nation's hit parade—the song of victory.

As fast as the Japs in New Guinea rate from almost every source except gasoline and, motor vehicle registra- ended by eliminating history alto- at this bridge.

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry. The world must be an economic unit

after the war. That is the conclusion of geologists who have made intensive studies of the distribution of mineral resources, allegedly one of the potent causes of the present war.

In a sense the nations are equal. Some seem richer than others because they have been peopled with more energetic

But even so, they cannot live to themselves alone, explained Prof. Kirtley F. Mather of Harvard University in an address before the American Philosophical Society.

Said Prof. Mather: "There are extensive areas of pre-Cambrian rock in every continent and no large unit of these rocks has so far failed, when adequately prospected, to be the source of essential minerals. The Canadian shield surrounding Hudson Bay in North America is matched by the Scandinavian shield of Northwestern Europe and the Angara shield of North-Central Siberia in Asia. In the Southern Hemisphere the Brazilian shield is matched by the extensive bodies of pre-Cambrian rock in South and Central Africa and the basement complex of Australia.

"The second group of rocks in this very loose classification includes the sedimentary formations of Cambrian and post-Cambrian age. These may be flatlying beds beneath the plains and in the plateaus or they may be wrinkled into mountains like the Appalachians. It is from these that the world's resources of coal and petroleum are secured, as well as much of the potash and magnesium and some of the iron. Here, too, it should be noted, every continent has its share. The widespread basin of the Mississippi Valley in North America is matched by the extensive area of sedimentary rocks in Central Europe between the Alps and the Scandinavian Highlands. The vast lowland of the Amazon in South America finds its structural counterpart in the interior basin of Australia and the broad plains of North Central Asia.

"The third broad type of geologic structure is that resulting from and associated with volcanic activity. Here the geologist has in mind not only the outpoured lavas and erupted cinders, ash and bombs of volcanic cones and plateaus. He thinks also of the intruded masses of igneous rock. It is in association with such rocks that some of the world's most important preserves of precious metals, of copper, lead and zinc. and of such metals as tungsten, vanadium, molybdenum and manganese, essential in the production of modern steel alloys, are found. Nature plays no favorites so far as continents are concerned. The volcanic terrains of North America's western mountains have their equivalent in the Andes of South America, many mountain systems in Eastern and Southern Asia, the plateaus and cones

of Central Africa. "The fact is that every continent displays almost the entire gamut of possible geological structures and may be expected to retain extensive deposits of almost every kind of mineral resource useful today or likely to be useful in the future as raw materials for industry. The United States alone thus far has produced more than two-thirds of the world's entire production of petroleum. This is because Americans have been more successful than any other people in finding and using this type of fuel. There is no chance that a century ago two-thirds of the world's petroleum was concentrated beneath the surface of the United States. With the exception of Australia, every continent probably contains petroleum reserves proportional to the entire total of the world's supply, as the area of each continent is proportional to the total land

of the earth. "Similarly, to date continental Europe, the United States, Great Britain and Russia have produced over 80 per cent of the world's steel. This means that the inhabitants of these regions have been most ingenious and efficient in discovering and utilizing the iron ore deposits they possessed. The iron ores of Australia, Asia, Africa and South America for the most part await future development.

"Outstanding among the exceptions is tin. Nature has played a strange trick in making tin ores scarce in the highly industrialized regions where the tin can is an essential item. There are practically none in all North America. The puny deposits of the metal in all Europe can meet only 5 per cent of the needs of Europeans. Much the same can be said about nickel and radium. These are found in only a few rare localities and in only two or three of the six

continents. "But the distribution of the resources of the continents leads unerringly to the conclusion that man's political, social and economic organization must be on a planetary rather than a continental basis. Each continent has sufficient stores to place it on an equality with every other continent. From the geological point of view there is no basis for rating any continent as inferior to any other.

"But no continent can provide sufficient amounts of every ingredient of modern civilization."

Calls Attention to Invention Resulting from Terra Cotta Wreck.

To the Editor of The Star Your editorial on the B & O wreck hit the nail on the head. The speed of railroad trains calls for the use of an automatic stopping device that will act if a train fails to respond to a signal. Allow me to refer you to an automatic train control invented by a Washington man soon after the Terra Cotta wreck in 1906. Owing to the expense of installing it, the railroads rejected it and Congress would not pass a law to compel its installation. Safety first: Take no chances on signals in bad weather.

W. C. JASPER.

Landover, Md.

Praises Broadcast On Foreign Affairs.

To the Editor of The Star:

THIS AND THAT

"RENO ROAD.

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Dear Sir:

"Sooner or later I imagine every reader of The Star has occasion to write you about birds or what not, and when I counted 19 robins in my back yard recently, I realized my turn had come.

"A little over a week ago, my wife and I noticed a large congregation of robins in the yard and counting them found there were 15. I thought this must be something of a record but two days later there were 19, and again a few days ago 19. On several of the intervening days when we have been at home at the right time there have been 12 to 15

"The lot is an average-size city one, 60 feet in width, and while we have had anywhere from one to five or six robins in the past five years we have been here, we have never seen anything like 19. "They come just before, or should I

say at, dusk, generally from 7 to dark. "Near the house there is a terrace a few feet higher than the rest of the yard and on the terrace is a bird bath flat on the ground. Anywhere from one to six birds gather around the bath and I have seen three in it at once. The other birds seem to find worms and insects in the lawn but many just wander around, so to speak. The amount of feeding is not intensive and I do not believe they come for

"Some one suggested that they were on their way South for the winter. Would that be the case? If so, are the same robins coming each evening or are they different ones? If different, how do they all happen to come here this year for the first time?

"Very truly yours, G. D. W., jr."

* * * * One's first sight of a band of migrating robins always comes as a surprise, because the average person is used to watching them singly on the lawn. It is only in the spring and fall that

they gather together in bands. Usually their visit to any individual yard is merely "happenstance."

They fly about 100 miles, then drop down for food, rest and water. It may be realized that the chance of getting one of these bands is rather small. Usually the birds go in groups from a dozen to 50 robins.

We watched robins for many years before we saw this sight. The reason for this in most cases is that the bird lover is not at home at

the right time. The appointed time for our lawn for several years was between 3 and 4

o'clock in the afternoon. This is the usual time in the fall. In the spring these visitations are earlier, around 2 p.m.

Mostly the robins remain but for a little while. They deploy out over the | pet robin, probably will;

haps they use Spanish-American war tactics. They are not up-to-date in such matters.

grass, almost in soldierly fashion. Per-

* * * * Usually these robin bands do not re-

main more than half an hour. The longest time we ever saw a band remain in any one place was an hour. There were 50 of them. This time they seemed to do little eating or bathing. but contented themselves with perching in some trees.

The sight of so many robins at once always comes as an agreeable surprise. Every one interested in birds wants to tell about such a sight, because he realizes that it is not often seen by most persons. He, himself, has not seen it before and he feels pretty sure that his friends have not.

A group of 50 wood thrushes would strike an observer in the same way. These, of course, do not band together for migration

Robins do it because they are gregarious birds just before the spring flight North.

Their principal food, angle worms, are not to be found in any great quantities. in either early spring or autumn.

One bird spots a good food place—the remainder fly down to enjoy it with him. One bird, by himself, might not see the spot. What the robins are really doing is using their best scout for the

In February, in the South, the robins fly together into great roosts. As many as 4,000,000 robins have been estimated to gather in various counties

in some of the Southern States. Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas are the States which are favored. Usually these roosts cover two or more counties, and the birds remain together for three or four nights, before breaking up into small bands for the flight North.

Despite stringent laws against shooting robins, there usually are some violators. Game wardens stand guard throughout these nights, and commonly take several men into court before the proceedings are over.

The fines and jail commitments are quite heavy, in all such cases. In the old days, robins were classed as game birds, and were shot at will. No doubt a robin pie is rather tasty, but not many persons, we believe, could contemplate such a dish with equanimity.

The robins coming to our correspondent's lawn are probably different groups each evening.

They just happen to come. Probably the bird bath on the ground decides them. Or maybe not. Birds are not automatons. They do as they please, in most things. One year they fly down into a certain lawn, and give the owner a treat. The next year they happen to miss his yard. So far, this year, no bands of robins have visited our own yard. When they do, Lilly Belle, the

Letters to the Editor

Stresses Need for "Leadership" In Religion of Jesus. To the Editor of The Star:

Recently you printed in your columns an article over the name of John H. Phillips, assistant minister of the Foundry Methodist Church, in which he expressed his conviction that: "The pulpit is the place above all places where the profound issues of this war should be preached"-a position directly opposite that of a godly elderly minister who, motivated by the Holy Spirit, maintained that the pulpit should remain silent on war issues.

Mr. Phillips says his provocation to write is not because of his desire to oppose the one cleric who chose to take the stand that the pulpit remain silent on war issues, but because an alarming number of the ministers and even official bodies of denominations have been in accord with the one cleric he differs with. Could they all be wrong, and he right?

True, as Mr. Phillips states, millions of people in this country look to their ministers for guidance and help when their minds are troubled by the problems which this war has thrust upon them.

These are days when family ties are strengthened, wives think more of husbands, brothers think more of sisters and parents think more of sons. Those who are compelled to make these sacrifices of loved ones want consolation and peace of soul-not an answer to a cause that makes the sacrifice worth while, for in the sacrificing one there is no cause that justifies the loss of a single mother's son. Mr. Phillips writes and I quote, "something is lacking." He calls it spiritual leadership.

Spiritual leadership is correct, but we must have that and just that and only that in the pulpit.

Our Nation, in common with others. is in a difficult state of lawlessness and crime; morals are at a low ebb. Most of our schools are evolutionary, paganwhere Christ is crucified anew. Alcohol leaves in its devastating course the wreckage of broken lives, hearts and homes. Our churches in general are losing influence. God, heaven and hell are laughed at. The holy Bible lies unopened in most of our homes. Why? Jesus gave to us a very simple and scientific law of life: "By their fruits ye shall know them."

France surrendered the Bible and embraced atheism, her soul was drenched with blood. Historians agree that the Wesleyan revivals saved England from a like fate. May God now undertake for us and save America.

God give us some stalwarts-men who believe God and earnestly contend for the faith, men who will preach the whole Bible with a passion for souls in the power of the Holy Spirit; men who will preach Jesus Christ, crucified, risen and coming again.

WALTER LEAS, D. D. S. Blames Russia for Alleged Failure

To Co-operate Toward Front in Asia. To the Editor of The Star:

Wendell Willkie and Martin Chancey seem to agree. Both want the United States government to begin a second front. Neither is concerned over what our diplomatic, military or naval sources of international intelligence know of the difficulties involved. All they seem in-The Sunday morning broadcast over | terested in at the moment is putting all | The article by Samuel Grafton in "I'd | The

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

Russia signed with Japan in April of 1941, Russia saw fit to confine for the duration those United States Army bombardiers who considered it politic to use Russian territory as a base for operations against the menace from the Far East. If Russia would (and she could) allow United States Army bombardiers to use her territory for this purpose, two second fronts, one for the Far East, the other for German-Europe, could begin in Russia. But unless Joseph Stalin offers more constructive co-operation, Russia will be faced with the same fate that confronted France, when Russia needlessly failed to go to her aid. British and American Communists who are merely opportunists give little heed to this.

FREDERICK G. FROST.

Believes "Pagans" Also Have Interest in War. To the Editor of The Star:

This, perhaps, is a minor point, more in the nature of quibbling than of constructive criticism; but if our aims are the four freedoms, and they are to be positive, dynamic programs applying to all peoples, the thought may be per-

Lord Halifax, British Ambassador, spoke well last Sunday in emphasizing the Christian cause of the United Nations. But like many other commentators, his words, or lack of sufficient words, could seem to imply that other religions are of little consequence in winning the war and building a better future.

Can any one deny that the Jewish peoples have a vital stake in the war and ensuing peace? Or the Hindus and Moslems of India and elsewhere, or the pagan Chinese (who, however, draw from the three great philosophical systems of Buddhism, Confucianism, Taoism)? It is, I believe, a mistake to think of high spiritual attaiment as a gift of any one religion. Christians working for the four freedoms, including that of religion, should do so in a spirit of tolerance and recognition of the universal code which is to be found in the higher aspects of all faiths. M. H. HOWARDS.

October moonlight chilled the countruside.

Suggests Sacrifice Of Stop Sign Posts, To the Editor of The Star

Should the present voluntary drive not produce a sufficient quantity of scrap metal to meet our requirements, the Government may decide to have an "all-out" drive. When and if that time comes, I should like to suggest that consideration be given to replacing the metal supports of the yellow stop signs throughout this

city and in most all of our cities and

towns, with wooden supports: E. R. HAAS.

Expresses Appreciation

Of Columnist's Article. To the Editor of The Star:

MRS. L. H. SMALLWOOD.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

Bu 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 there more travel across the Canadian or Mexican borders of the United States?-C. T. D.

A. During 1941, travel across the Mexican border was probably the heaviest in

Q. Can a battleship fire all its guns at one time without incurring damage? -P. N. B. A. R can. On her trials the battle-

ship North Carolina fired all of its main batteries simultaneously.

Q. How many cities are there in the

United States?-M. N. A. The total number of urban places with a population of 2,500 or more was 3,464, according to the 1940 census.

Everybody's Song Book-Carries all the old songs we love to sing, complete with words and music. The music has been carefully edited by musicians of note, and the arrangements are in keys within the range of most voices. Besides the words and music to 205 songs this book tells when and in what circumstances "The Star Spangled Banner." "America," "Home, Sweet Home" and other famous patriotic songs were written. Every home should have a copy. To secure your copy inclose 25 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Address

Q. There are said to be three inventions through which man rose superior to animals. Please list them.—S. S. A. These three basic inventions are speech, tools and fire.

Q. Is it true that Leonardo da Vinci lost the use of his right arm?-A. C. C. A. His right arm became paralyzed late in life.

Q. What was the tune whistled by the milkman in the movie "Mrs. Miniver"?-D. D.

A. It was "British Grenadiers." Q. How long was Alexander Selkirk, the original Robinson Crusoe, a castaway?-B. D.

A. After a quarrel with his superior

he was marooned, at his own request, on the island of Juan Fernandez for four years and four months. He was rescued in 1709. Q. What is the capital of South Africa?-B. L.

A. The Union of South Africa has two capitals, Pretoria, the seat of the government and various departments. and Capetown, the seat of the legisla

Q. How do warrior ants manage to cross a body of water when on the march?-H. V. E. A. Sometimes a number of ants link themselves together to form a floating bridge over which the others pass. Some have been known to climb up a small

bend it until they can reach the other Q. Did the Emperor of Japan ever

tree, and by sheer weight of numbers

visit Europe?-I. N. G. A. Hirohito toured Europe in 1921 as Crown Prince, the first ever to do so.

Q. Which is the oldest of cultivated plants?-D. N. M. A. Many authorities believe that Indian corn is the most ancient of culti-

vated plants. Q. Has Switzerland a merchant marine?-N. H. A. Switzerland owns about 50,000

tons of merchant shipping. Q. Is it proper to use an oil stove to heat a greenhouse?—B. R.

A. It is not advisable to use an oil stove inside a greenhouse. When heat of this type is to be employed, it is better to place the stove outside and convey the heat by means of pipes.

Q. When did Fort Belvoir, Va., re-

ceive its present name?-E. A A. In February, 1935, President Roosevelt asked the Secretary of War to have the name of Fort Humphreys, located 40 miles below Washington on the Potomac, changed to Fort Belvoir in memory of the Colonial mansion so named and built about 1734 by Col. William

Fairfax. Q. Who applied the term "humoresque" to musical compositions?-B. M. A. Schumann used it for short musical compositions, free and whimsical in form and strikingly original in harmony and rhythm. Dvorak and Grieg made the term popular.

Q. What is the origin of the parole system in prisons?—F. W. D.

A. The history of parole goes back to English colonial experience in the ticket-of-leave system of New South Wales as early as 1790, and to the mark system of Capt. Maconochie at Norfolk Island in 1840, in both of which the prisoner by good behavior might win conditional liberation.

October

The thin leaves shivered in the biting air Last night. Frost rode the moit onrush of wind

His touch, the warning souch of winter death. Today, the leaves look to new shades to wear

Of Indian yellow, scarlet and bright gold. The jewel coloring now deepens with These last exciting hours. The nod-

ding leaves Talk eagerly. They dance and flaunt, their joy

On twirling slender stems. They know no fear Of the strange beyond. But swaying

breathlessly

banners flying As if to tell how beautiful is dying. FLORENCE MARIE TAYLOR.

Pay Order Permits New Bargaining

Unions Are Told **Entire Problem Can** Be Opened Up

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Although the CIO has sent word to its national and international unions not to expect any "exceptions" by the Secretary of Labor to

the President's decree on overtime and premium pay, the same communication notifies the locals that they can negotiate for some compens a tory advantages a s the price of their support of t h e executive

order. Employers will be ex- David Lawrence. pected to comply or they'll be hauled before the War Labor Board.

The general counsel's office of the CIO after noting that there now have been two executive orders covering overtime pay, says:

"Provisions of any outstanding collective bargaining agreements which are inconsistent with the executive order cannot be observed as long as the executive order applies. However, it is important to note that where this occurs the union has the right to negotiate the entire problem raised and in the absence of an agreement between the union and the employer the dispute could be certified to the National War Labor Board for disposition.

This will be news to the public and, in particular, to employers, who are being told by the roundabout manner of CIO pronouncements just what the President evidently has agreed to separately with the CIO or perhaps also with the AFL. No word of these separate arrangements has come out of the Government itself.

Coercion "Warned."

In further confirmation of the fact that the labor unions didn't give up their existing contracts covering overtime on Saturdays and Sundays and holidays when the hours do not exceed 40 a week, there is a letter from the general secretary of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America. another CIO national union. This tells all general vice presidents, international representatives and field organizers that they had, in effect, better bludgeon the employer into agreeing in advance to the retention of the contracts even where they conflict with President Roosevelt's executive order, because if both the employer and the union agree, it is assumed that Secretary Perkins or the War Labor Board may make an exemption from the President's order and permit overtime and double time where the order prohibits it.

Coercion of the employer is to be accomplished by the following warning contained in the same letter to field representatives and organ-

"If our companies desire to avoid confusion, disruption and dissatisfaction among our people, and if they desire to maintain production at the highest possible level, the amendment to the executive order affords them an opportunity to show their good faith by joining in with the respective local union in requesting that the existing agreements, voluntarily entered into by the company and the local union, shall be maintained.

"If they refuse to do this, it should then be clear that these companies seek to take selfish advantage of the provisions of the executive order even though an amendment to this executive order permits reasonable management to act in a manner that will be of great assistance to the war effort.

"This point of view should be made very clear by the local unions to the companies. Before any company undertakes to place the blame on the Government for issuing the executive order, they must assume full responsibility for their refusal to join with the union under the amendment to the executive order."

Two Exceptions Made.

In other words, the President states on September 9 in an executive order that he wants to attain uniformity on the subject of overtime pay and premium pay, and then he amends it on September 17 and says the Secretary of Labor is empowered to make exceptions where the employers and unions agree. Now, if they don't agree, the unions plan to accuse them of bad faith and refusing to assist war production.

This is a peculiar way to carry out an executive order and is but one of a number of things that have made the employers of America wonder if there is ever to be a uniform rule applying to all citizens where laws or executive orders are concerned or whether special privilege is to be continued throughout the war as it was practiced during peacetime under the present administra-

The Secretary of Labor has just announced two major exceptions to the President's Executive Order of September 9. These exceptions take both the construction and building trades and the shipbuilding workers out of the mandate of the original order. Hereafter timeand-a-half will be paid in those Industries for Saturdays and Sundays and holidays irrespective of whether they fall on the sixth or seventh day and even if they come in a work-week of less than 40

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.

The Political Mill

November Elections to Be Decided Largely By Women Who Remain at Home

By GOULD LINCOLN.

When the men are away, will more women vote? And in how much larger numbers than in past elections? These are questions which are exercising the managers of both the Democratic and Republican parties. And both are doing their best to get the women to come out in large numbers and vote for their own particular candidates.

Millions of men voters are in the armed forces, many of whom will not have a chance to vote, because it will be impossible to get absentee ballots to them in time. Others won't bother with voting when they are giving all their thoughts and labor to the war effort. Many men have gone from one State to another, or into strange districts in their own States, to work in the war plants, and will be unable to

Here is a chance for the women to take over, and to determine whether the Democrats are to retain control of the House, for example, and whether Governors elected in the various States shall be Democrat or Republican.

According to the figures of the Census Bureau, there are 39,-752,016 women 21 years of age and over in this country, citizens by birth or naturalization, who are potential voters. The number of men potential voters are 40,-111,435. This makes a grand total of 79,863,451 potential voters.

In the last presidential election in 1940, the total vote cast was 49,815,312. In other words. there are some 30,000,000 potential voters who did not, for one reason or another, cast ballots in that election.

The census has not broken down the voters according to sex. However, there are estimates made by political committees that the vote of the women runs up as high as 47 or even 51 per cent of the total, depending on the States. In some of the States the percentage of women voters has been less.

Special Attention on Women.

This year, however, it is estimated that women will cast 62 per cent of the vote in the coming election in Illinois. In New York, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts it is estimated that the percentage of women voters will equal or probably outnumber the men voters. Obviously it behooves the political managers to give all the attention they can to organizing and getting out the woman vote this year.

The woman's division of the Republican National Committee is headed by Miss Marian E. Martin of Bangor, Me. The Democratic National Committee has as the head of a similar division Mrs. Theodore Tillett of North Carolina. Both are capable organizers and have been at this job of rounding up the women for some time.

This year not only do the party leaders have to rely on the votes

of the women, but they are also relying on women workers to get out the vote.

Despite the fact that the whole trend of the elections-Republican or Democratic-seems to lie in the hands of the women voters, there has been no appreciable increase in the number of women candidates for public office this year. Certainly this is true so far as the congressional candidates are concerned. Neither of the major political parties has a woman candidate for Governor of

Eight Women in House.

In the present House are eight women Representatives, five Republicans and three Democrats. In the Senate there is a lone woman Senator, Mrs. Caraway of Arkansas, a Democrat. One of the women members of the House, Mrs. Margaret Smith of Maine, Republican, already has been re-elected. Among the others, Mrs. Rogers of Massachusetts, another Republican, is regarded as sure to be re-elected.

Probably not more than 12 or 15 women are contending as the nominees of the major parties for the House. A new figure, however, is Mrs. Claire Boothe Luce who has won the Republican nomination in the 4th congressional district of Connecticut. She is believed to have a good chance of election, and if she wins, her quick wit and ready tongue are likely to make themselves felt in the House. Mrs. Dorothy Kemp Roosevelt, who was the wife of the late Hall Roosevelt, brother of the President's wife, is a Democratic candidate for the House.

The vote in the primary elections this year was light due in large part to the interest of the people in the war to the exclusion of politics, and also to the fact that so many of the men voters were in the service or away on other kinds of work.

It is estimated that the vote in the primaries did not total more than 20,000,000, and the vote which will be cast in the general elections on November 3, including the vote of Maine already taken, will approximate 30,000,-000. Whether or not this figure will be reached or surpassed is largely, it is said, up to the

Mrs. Byron Out.

Of the women now in the House, Mrs. Byron, Democrat, of Maryland, and Miss Caroline O'Day, Democrat of New York, are not candidates to succeed themselves. Lt. Col. E. Brooke Lee has the Democratic nomination for the House in Mrs. Byron's district, the 6th Maryland. The Democrats have nominated Mrs. Flora D. Johnson to run for Representative-at-large in place of Miss O'Day, and the Republicans have put forward Miss Winifred Stanley of Buffalo for that office.

Both the Thomas E. Dewey. Republican organization and the John J. Bennett, jr., Democrat 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.

'd Rather Be Right

Time Nullifies Effect of Scorched-Earth Policy. Giving Hitler Ukranian Wheat, Rumanian Oil

summer come, before we have fin-

Wheat Hides Scars of Scorching.

We applauded when the Russians

scorched the earth. That should

have been the most instant of calls

for action. You have to use a scorch

while it is hot. When the green

wheat grows over it again, it is as if

The war is becoming old. The

evil things did not happen only yes-

terday, though they seem to have.

It was longer ago. France has been

lost for three Bastille Days. Her

next summer will be her fourth

summer (is it unbelievable?) under

the conqueror. Next summer will be

Germany's third summer in large

sections of the Ukraine. This is

Germany's fourth autumn in Poland.

How long does the earth stay

scorched? I learn from J. B. Priest-

ley's new book, "Britain at War,"

that the English are growing food

even in bomb craters, even in the

The English had 12,000,000 acres

in cultivation before the war; they

have increased this to 18,000,000.

doing at least part of this work under

bomb-fire. They have labored mag-

nificently; 3,000,000 of their new

food-and-fodder acres are reclaimed

land, formerly worthless; they used

to have 2,000,000 acres in wheat, they

now have 5,500,000; each acre pro-

duces 4.5 bushels more than before

the war. They have done the job

after withdrawing many hundreds of

What are we to suppose Hitler has

been doing all this time, with a con-

tinent of slaves to send into wide

Yes, these plains were scorched.

But the war grows old. Are we sure

and empty plains?

thousands of men from the fields.

moat of the Tower of London.

British Grow Food in

Every Available Corner.

ished with the monster?

ft had not been.

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

The scorched earth does not stay scorched. Green grass grows over it. New oil wells are dug where old ones were burnt. I have lived 5 months with the thought that the Japanese would not be able to use the oil resources

of the South Seas, because these

had been blasted and burnt by our

side in its retreat. Lay a sprig of lavender on that theory. Martin Agronsky, returned radio correspondent, reports a heavy oil slick in Sumatran coastal waters, indicating a run of waste oil, indicating Japanese petroleum operations. He reports also that sometimes, when a Japanese merchantman is torpedoed, bales of beautiful crude rubber spill from it into the sea. If you think profoundly about that, you might

operations are probably going on. These are indications of how old the war is getting to be. The earth heals itself. We may scorch it, here and there, but there is no such

come to the conclusion that rubber

thing as a permanent scorch. In July, 1941, the Russians were supposed to have destroyed Rumania's oil wells, in the Ploesti section, from the air. Maybe they did, maybe they didn't. Anyhow, Allied bombers have had to go back to Rumania these last few weeks, setting great new "oil fires" in the Ploesti region. The new raids are an admission that Rumania's oil fields are producing again. Where there is fire, there is oil.

Since we can no longer depend on the cold fires of yesterday to keep oil and rubber from the enemy today, one wonders how long we can depend on the scorching of the Ukraine to keep food from him.

How long does an earth-scorch last? Remember that much of the Ukraine was scorched summer be- time is on our side? Or isn't it true fore this one. That was good. That that the quicker the second front, helped make Hitler a prisoner of the the more surely we shall make usefollowing winter. Does it work for a ful the sacrifices of those simple second winter, too? Surely not for men and women of Europe who three. What happens if we let a burnt their homes to catch Hitler in second winter go by, and a third the trap of instant hunger?

Church Joins Federation

The congregation of the Episco-

Stephen's, which is located at Six-

organization have women cam-

paign managers in the guberna-

torial race in New York. The

Republican women have 250 clubs

organized throughout that State.

and the Democratic women have

been extremely active, too. The

GOP says they have a total of

3,500 women clubs in 38 States of

teenth and Newton streets N.W.

Prince Bernhard Arrives pal Church of St. Stephen and The In Ottawa by Plane

Incarnation today announced its af-By the Associated Press. filiation with the Washington Fed-OTTAWA, Oct. 1.—Prince Bern eration of Churches. The addition hard of the Netherlands, husband of makes a total of 175 Protestant Princess Juliana, arrived here yeschurches and allied agencies now terday afternoon by plane from affiliated with the federation. Dr. Paul D. Wilbur is the rector of St.

The Prince's trip was termed unofficial and primarily to visit his wife and two daughters, who have lived here for two years. He was expected to remain several weeks and perhaps visit the United States

Britain, accompanied him.

This Changing World

Epic Stalingrad Defense Believed Near End; Nazis Already Shifting Planes to Other Areas

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

By consolidating the communiques from Berlin and Moscow and unofficial reports from Kuibyshev and London, authoritative Washington sources have come to the conclusion that the epic defense of Stalingrad is drawing to a close.

The key industrial city of Southern Russia has been defended with stubborness and heroism which can be likened only to that with which the French defended Verdun. The fight put up by the Russians has cost the enemy at least twice as many lives as were los by the German crown prince's forces in the battle which lasted during the major part of 1916.

The principal indication that Stalingrad may be able to hold out only a few more days comes from the fact that the Nazis have



already begun to transfer some important detachments of the Luftwaffe to "other sections" and that some of the divisions of the reserve pool have also been reported on the way to Southern Europe.

Nazi Plans for Winter. In most military quarters it is believed the Nazis intend to establish winter quarters within the next few weeks on a line extending from Stalingrad to the Caucasian Mountains. It is probable they may attempt to reach Astrakhan, principal Russian port on the Caspian Sea, this month or next in order to break the Allied line of communications from Bandar Shah, the principal port in Iran, to the Russian terminal at the northern

tip of the Caspian. This will leave Russia only two ports to receive war materials and other supplies from the United States and Great Britain -Archangel, which is frozen for several months each year, and Murmansk. Whether the Nazis succeed in this operation depends on how well the positions before Astrakhan have been strength-

The Russian high command has been preparing Stalingrad for any eventuality for years. The fortifications around that city, aided by the favorable terrain, have been made as nearly While less time and money has been spent on them than on the Maginot Line, they have proved far more resistant, because the soldiers who man them are yielding ground by the inch, retreating only when overwhelmed. Caucasian Battle Likely.

The consensus in competent quarters is that the Russians, who leave nothing to chance, already have begun to fortify their Caspian seaport. They must have

begin to attack the city.

The next few weeks will undoubtedly see much spectacular fighting in the Caucasian area. But from the strategic point of view it will have only relative bearing on the general situation on that front for the rest of the

Regardless of whether Stalingrad is taken, the main pipelines and oil fields in the Northern Caucasus are already in Nazi hands. Hence, the Russian planes, tanks and motorized units will suffer. There will be a serious food shortage in the Russian Army, but that is less consequential, since the Russian peasant and worker can live and fight on an extremely meager diet.

The Nazis, too, will have a difficult time supplying their forces in the heart of Russia. Regardless of weather and other conditions they will be ceaselessly harassed by the Soviet forces. There is no food of any kind either in the Ukraine or between the Don and the Volga, where the inhabitants have destroyed everything which might be of use to the enemy, even at the risk of starving themselves.

Difficulties Facing Nazis.

Every ounce of food and every piece of clothing must be brought to the Nazis from Poland-more than 1,000 miles away-over impassable roads and through the habitat of a thoroughly hostile population, which is willing to sacrifice life itself in order to destroy Nazi transports.

How difficult it is to fight guerrillas-to say nothing of the regular army, which has not been pulverized as Hitler hoped-can be seen from the experiences of the Axis forces in Yugoslavia, where Hungarian, Bulgarian, Italian and Nazi regiments are being decimated by the Serbian Chetniks, under Gen. Draja Mihailovic. The difficulties which confront the Nazis in Russia are a hundredfold greater than in

So far the Nazis have succeeded in avoiding a second front in Western Europe, Last winter they undertook no startling action there while they were parrying Soviet offensives. This situation will change this year, in the opinion of qualified military authorities. The Germans must strike in the Mediterranean basin, and there are indications that or five weeks. They will be met in Egypt and the rest of the Near East by much more formidable opposition than would have been the case last year.

While the Germans' effort in that area must be powerful, they will have to maintain an equally important military force on the Russian front. And alf this, regardless of the eventual fate of Stalingrad, presages little good for the Axis in 1943.

taken into consideration that the marshes which separate Astrakhan from Stalingrad may be frozen by the time the Nazis

that wide. I couldn't find it in me to bother him. But when he ordered a second I walked over and said, "Quent, give me a column. I gotta get one out tonight, and you must have

> He did. Quent Reynolds always has an idea. He should. A man can't see Henry McLemore. and feel and taste as much of this war as Quent has without storing a few story

an idea."

McLemore-

Reynolds Replies

To British 'Knockers'

By HENRY McLEMORE.

NEW YORK.-This big fellow

was working on a steak this big and

ideas in the back of his head. The big fellow is here resting from the shaking up he got on the Commando raid at Dieppe. He came over on a Clipper and he slept

all the way. "Tucked my head down when we took off, and we were almost

to New York before I woke up." he said. "But you want a column idea. Okay, here's one. Every time I come back to the United States I hear knocks against the English. You've heard them, haven't you?" I said that I had. I said, and truthfully, that no matter where I went I always wound up listening to Americans putting the blast on the

English. The anti-British talk always followed along these lines: The Americans are a starry-eyed people. The British are cold-eyed people. We'll win this war for them just as we won the last one

We'll get nothing out of it. The British will wind up with all their far-flung possessions.

They'll hate us for helping them. They'll tell us we came in only when the toughest part of the going was

London vs. New York. "That's right," Quent said. "That's about what I hear, too. All right, you write this. The two greatest cities in the world are London and New York. They are the capitals of the two major countries of the United Nations group. They have the same enemy, do London and New York. The German and the Jap are just as eager to get hold of New York as they are to walk the streets of London. Are the two cities responding to this death challenge in a like manner? Is New York keyed to the same pitch as London?'

"No, Henry, the two cities are as different as night and day. London-and I left it only a few ago-is all out. It is a war town. It is a town where every man, woman and child is conscious of the Axis threat. Food is scarce and hard to get. I have had more meat in three days in New York than I could get in London in three months, four

months or five months." When night falls in London the lights go out. Three weeks ago I flew over London at 5,000 feet and there was not even a flicker of light to be seen. There are no cabs-at least, you never can get one-and hotels are grim places. They don't have floor shows and bellhops to open your windows and turn down your beds."

"New York-well, if it were not for the uniforms on the street a man wouldn't know this country was at war. Where is the change? You eat all you want. You drink all you want. You dance all you want. You have baseball games, tennis matches, overflowing theater crowds, and money, money, money. The shops have everything. There is no sacrifice at all."

We'll Arrive the Hard Way. Quent bit into a side of beef, and sighed.

"We'll come to it," he resumed. "We'll come to it the hard way, but we'll arrive. But it makes me a little sore to have Americans knock the British. When an air-raid siren sounds over there, it isn't for practice, it means that some one is going to get a bomb. They wear shabby clothes because that's all they have. They look hungry because most of them are hungry. But they never quit. They never yielded a foot when hell came from all sides and out of the sky. So, when you hear an American knock an Englishman, just ask him this: Have you given as much, suffered as much, for decency in the world?"

That makes a lot of sense. Let's forget about the British as they used to be, and think about the British as they are today. Today they stand as the people who looked the monster of Europe in the eye and, with no weapons to fight him, defied him to do his worst.

Let's never forget that when this country was still shipping scrap to Japan, England was fighting. buted by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Civic Forum to Hear Afro-American Editor

Ralph Matthews, managing editor of the Washington Afro-American newspaper, will address the Civic National Forum at the Whitelaw Hotel, Thirteenth and T streets N.W., at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

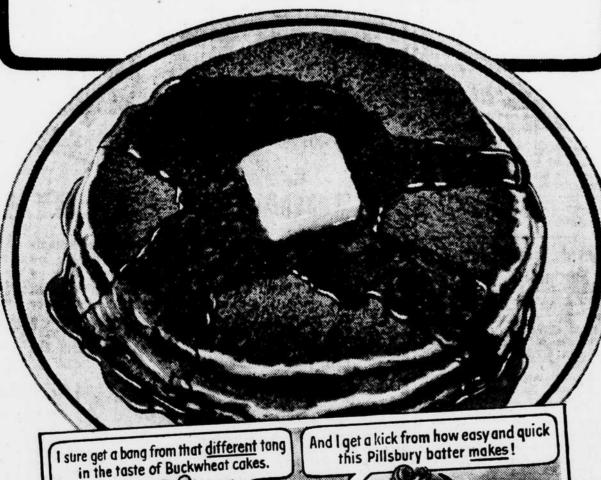
Mr. Matthews will speak on "The Way to Unity, Co-ordination and Victory." The Rev. S. A. Young, assistant pastor of the Mount Carmel Baptist Church, also will address the meeting. The meeting will be open to the public.

Attempt Made to Kill Nephew of Antonescu

MOSCOW, Oct. 1.—A Tass dispatch from Cairo reported yesterday that an attempt was made on the life of Mihai Antonescu, deputy chief of state of Rumania, as he returned to Bucharest last week from a visit to Adolf Hitler's headquar-

Antonescu, nephew of Gen. Ion Antonescu, was said to have been cut by broken glass when shots were fired at his car. Fifteen persons were arrested, Tass reperted.







Pillsbury's BUCKWHEAT PANCAKE FLOUR

Great Britain.

during that time. Maj. Gen. H. J. Phaff, an aide to Queen Wilhelmina and inspector of the Netherlands Brigade in Great

The best way to root for victory is to dig deep into that pocketbook or purse and buy War Savings

STORE HOURS TODAY (THURSDAY) 12:30 TO 9 P.M.

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Lifetime Bedroom Suites Temptingly Priced Now



CHIPPENDALE INFLUENCE is apparent in this attractive Lifetime Bedroom Suite available here in your choice of richly figured swirl mahogany veneers or walnut with gumwood structural parts



and full dustproof drawer construction. Roomy Dresser with hanging mirror, Chest of Drawers and Double Bed at only \$219. There is a Vanity Dresser at \$97, a commode type Night Table with 3 drawers at \$32.50 and a Chair for \$17.50, too! Select only the pieces your room needs!

3 Pieces Pictured Above—\$219

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street

Between D and E

Pillsbury's Passake flour

Card of Thanks GREEN, WESLEY. The family of the ate WESLEY OREEN wish to express their increte thanks to the many friends for their indness and expressions of sympathy exended to them in their recent becavement and the beautiful floral offerings.

THE FAMILY.

Beaths

ACKMAN, MILTON (TIM). On Tuesay, September 29, 1942, MILTON (TIM) (CKMAN of 904 K st. n.e., beloved husand of Ruth Richardson Ackman, father I Weston M. (Gus) Ackman and brother f the late George Ackman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral tome, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, October 2, at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. sister of John C. Allen and Elmona Allerson.

Funeral from the above residence Friday.
October 2. at 8:30 a.m.: thence to St.
Patrick's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BAKER, LILLIAN W. On Wednesday.
September 30. 1942. at Freedmen's Hospital, LILLIAN W. BAKER of 926 S st.
n.w. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w.
Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

BARNES, FRANK M. On Tuesday, September 30, 1942, at Washinston Saniarium, FRANK M. BARNES of 1420 Euclid st. n.w., husband of the late Neille Barnes, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, October 3, at 3 p.m. Friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

ber 1, 1942, at a local hospital, BESSIE L. Bellused mother of Chester Bell. Melvin Bell, Mrs. Ruth Keeler and Vernon Bell.

Funeral from the Thos. F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. s.e., on Baturday, October 3, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Rill 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. S. A.

S. A. Briends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. n.w., where services will be held on Friday, October 2, at 11 a.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetry.

BUECHLER, FRANK H. Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 30, 1942, at his residence, 4504 13th st. n.w., FRANK H. BUECHLER, beloved husband of Josephine R. Buechler and father of Elmer and Loise Buechler, brother of Margaret Vaden. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, October 2, at 100 o'clock moon, at the Masonic Temple, for the purpose of conducting the Masonic burial service for our late brother, FRANK H. BUECHLER. FRANK H. La Fayette Lodge, No. 19, F. A. A. M., will hold a special communication Friday, October 2, 1942, at 122 o'clock moon, at the Masonic Chipfology of the purpose of conducting the Masonic burial service for our late brother, CLIFFORD P. GRANT, W. M.

FRANK H. BUECHLER. CLIFFORD P. GRANT, W. M.

CLIFFORD P. GRANT, W. M.

BUECHLER, FRANK H. La Fayette
Lodge, No. 19, P. A. A. M., will
hold a special communication
Friday, October 2, 1942, at 12
o'clock noon, at the Masonic
Temple, for the purpose of conducting the Masonic burnal
service for our late brother,
FRANK H. BUECHLER.
CLIFFORD P. GRANT, W. M.
CLIFFORD P. GRANT, W. M. CLIFFORD P. GRANT, W. M.
BULLION, CORA. On Tuesday, September 30, 1942, at the home of her son, Clarence L. Bullion, 7101 Chatham road, Chevy Chase, Md., CORA BULLION. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey under 7 p.m. Thursday.

Funeral service and interment Willard, Ohio. CAFRITZ. NATHAN. On Thursday, October 1, 1842. NATHAN CAFRITZ aged fober 1, 1842. NATH CAFRITZ. NATHAN. On Thursday, October 1, 1942. NATHAN CAFRITZ. aged 3R years, husband of Fannie Cafritz and devoted father of Mrs. Joseph Ornstein, Mrs. Carie Carrol, Morris Cafritz and Dr. Edward Cafritz. Remains resting at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home. 3501 14th st. n.w., until 12 noon Friday. October 2.

Funeral services at the Ohev Sholom Congregation, 5th and Eye sts. n.w., on Friday. October 2, at 1 p.m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

GELLANT. BENEDICT JOSEPH. On Tuesday, September 29, 1942. BENEDICT JOSEPH GALLANT of Powder Mill rd. Berwyn. Md. brother of Peter A. Gallant. Funeral services Friday. October 2, at 8:30 a.m. Mass at Holy Redeemer Church. Berwyn. Md. at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Riverdale funeral home. Riverdale funeral home.

GERHARDT, THERESA. On Tuesday.
September 29, 1942, at her residence. 3600
Varnum st.. Brentwood. Md.. THERESA
GERHARDT, beloved wife of the late Julius
I. Gerhardt and mother of Joseph W., Otto
L.. Bernard. Karl A. and Julius F. Gerhardt, and Mrs. Mary D. Hagan, Mrs. Catherine Beckert and Mrs. Marguerite C.
Johnson.

Johnson.

Funeral from the Wm. J. Nalley funeral home. 3200 Rhode Island ave. Mount Rainier, Md. on Friday, October 2, at 8:30 a.m.: thence to St. James' Catholic Church where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. The ladies of St. James' Codality will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. to recite the Rosary.

GOLDSTEIN, MICHAEL. On Wednessay, September 30, 1942, at his residence, 305 Ga. ave. n.w., MICHAEL GOLDSTEIN, sed 66, bleoved father of Mrs. Ethel Leibohn, Dr. Joseph Goldstein and Dr. Henry oldstein. sohn, Dr. Joseph Goldstein and Dr. Henry Goldstein. Funeral services at the Bernard Dan-zansky & Son funeral home. 3501 14th st. n.w., Friday, October 2, at 10 a.m. In-terment Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

vited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HART. TIMOTHY J. On Wednesday.
September 30, 1942, at his residence, 3500 hisband of Mrs. Ella M. Hart. beloved husband of Mrs. Ella M. Hart.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Saturday, October 3, at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church. 15th and V sts. n.w. where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 2

HAWKINS, MARTHA A. On Tuesday, September 29, 1942, at her residence, 2412 Lane pl. n.e. MARTHA A. HAWKINS, wife Lane pl. n.e. MARTHA A. HAWKINS, distributed interment Arlington National Cemetery. 2

WERSTER. DANIEL. On Wednesday.

ekry. on Friday. October 2. at 12:30 p.m.
JOHNSON, DANIEL BATE. On Thursday. October 1. 1942. at his residence. 147
Thomas st. n.w., DANIEL BATE JOHNSON. husband of Eunice P. Johnson. brother of Edward Johnson. Mrs. Rosa Nutt and Mrs. Ola Turner: brother-inlaw of Clinsus Nutt and Anderson Turner and nechew of Maria Lyons. Other relatives and friends also survive.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. FRANK GEIER SONS CO.

1113 7th St. N.W. NA. 2473 3605 14th St. N.W. HO. 2326 Our Charges Are Reasonable. V. L. SPEARE CO.

Neither successor to nor connected with the original W. R. Speare establishment. 1009 H St. N.W. National 2892 J. William Lee's Sons Co. 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200 FUNERAL DIRECTORS Crematorium.

CEMETERY LOTS. IDEALLY LOCATED TWELVE SITES. cemetery lot on crest of hill in beautiful Cedar Hill Cemetery. Call Hobart 1542

we miss you more and more each day.

Cedar Hill Cemetery. Call Hobart 1642

We shall meet you some bright morning
In that beautiful land so far:

We shall meet you some bright morning
In that beautiful land so far:

We know you'll be there to meet us.
In the upper sarden there.

LONELY DAUGHTERS.

WILLIAMS. JAMES GARFIELD. Sacred
to the memory of my husband. JAMES
GARFIELD WILLIAMS, who departed this

CARFIELD WILLIAMS, who departed this

CARFIEL Cor. 14th & Eye Open Evenings and Sundays
GUDE BROS. CO. Floral Pieces

Services at the Fort Myer Chapel or Saturday, October 3, at 2 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 2 MILLS, FLORENCE. On Tuesday, September 29, 1942, FLORENCE MILLS of 2419 Ainger pl. s.e., wife of Lewis Mills and sister of Sedswick and Horace Landers. She also is survived by other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home, N. 4 ave. and R st. n.w. A Iriends. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home, N. 4 ave. and R st. n.w. Funeral from Emanuel Baptist Church, 2411 Ainger pl. se., Friday, October 2. at 1 p.m. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

MONTGOMERY, JOHN HENRY. On Tuesday, September 29, 1942, at his residence. 8 Fowler Hill n.w., JOHN HENRY MONTGOMERY, beloved husband of Eda Montgomery (nee Ehrmantraut) and father of Adrienna Montgomery.

Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, October 3, at 8:30 a.m. Mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the Chambers Georgetown funeral home. 2

MUEPHY, MAY V. On Wednesday, September 30, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MAY V. MURPHY, wife of the late Daniel A. Reynolds. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., until Friday, October 2, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church, 2nd and C sts. s.e., at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

OATMAN, GEORGIA ANNA. On Wednes day. September 30, 1942, at the Wash inston Sanitarium, GEORGIA ANNA OAT man, beloved mother of Mrs. Benjamin R man, beloved mother of Mrs. Benja; Stickney. Services and interment private.

Interment Arington National Cemetery. 2
ROYER, CLEMENT MILLER. On Tuesday, September 29, 1942, at his residence, Oakton, Fairfax County, Va., CLEMENT MILLER ROYER, beloved husband of Nellie M. Royer and father of Clement John Royer. He also is survived by his father, Rev. John H. Royer of Christiana, Pa., and three grandsons.
Funeral services at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w., on Friday, October 2, at 3:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery.

SANDERS, G. WORTH. Suddenly, on

Cemetery.

FOSTER, DOROTHY. On Wednesday, September 30, 1942. DOROTHY FOSTER of 804 O st. n.w., daughter of Mrs. Carrie Hunter and wife of Thomas Foster, and other relatives and friends.

After 3 p.m. Friday, October 2, friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w., where services will be 1820 9th st. n.w. of the n.w

STODDARD, FRED J. On Wednesday.
September 30, 1942, at East Orange, N.
J. FRED J. STODDARD, formerly of Washington, D. C., husband of Ella Oliver.
Stoddard and father of Mrs. Homer Hunington and Ralph Stoddard.
Services at the William M. Cole funeral home, 145 Roseville ave., Newark, N. J., on Friday, October 2, at 2 p.m.

Which extends to Rhode Island avetion is also under way to connect brentwood road to Rhode Island avenue via Saratoga avenue.

William A. Van Duzer, director of vehicles and traffic, who was

THOMAS. RETUREN IN DORSELOW.

sts. s.w Notice of funeral later. Notice of funeral later.

TIFTON, DR. FRANK B. On Tuesday, September 29. 1942. at Emergency Hospital, Dr. FRANK B. TIPTON, beloved husband of Mrs. Frances & Tipton and father of Mrs. Virginia T. Phelps. Mrs. Ruth T. Bennett and Mr. Frank D. Tipton. He also is survived by a sister. Mrs. Harold L. Wheeler of Muskegon, Mich. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Friday, October 2, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

TOGL. SELINA EMILY. On Tuesday, Tipton, particularly in Eckington place area. This brid is something that Washington is something that Washington is something that Washington in the complex of th TOGL. SELINA EMILY. On Tuesday. September 29, 1942, at her residence, 305 Carroll ave.. Takoma Park, Md., SELINA EMILY TOOL. beloved mother of Arthur Q. Tool and Mrs. Pearl Foster of Monroe, Iowa. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. Services and interment Monroe, Iowa. REEN, JOSEPH ROBERT. On Thursday, October 1, 1942, at his home, 2917 october 1, 1942, at his home, 2917 oblive ave. n.w., JOSEPH ROBERT GREEN, beloved husband of Myrtle Inscoe Green, and father of Mrs. Theima Hargreabes, Joseph R. Jr., and Edward L. Green.
Notice of services later.

GREEN, RICHARD HERBERT. Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 30, 1942, at his howed husband of Lillian Mae Green (nee Baker) and father of Catherine Payton, Richard It., Roman F. and George B. Green.
Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. Mount Rainier, Md. Saturday, October 3, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. James Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HART, TIMOTHY J. On Wednesday, September 30, 1942, at his residence, 3500 li4th st. n.w., TIMOTHY J. HART, beloved husband of Mrs. September 30, 1942, at his residence, 3500 li4th st. n.w., TIMOTHY J. HART, beloved husband of Mrs. September 30, 1942, at his residence, 3500 li4th st. n.w., TIMOTHY J. HART, beloved husband of Mrs. September 30, 1942, at his residence of Mrs. September 30, 1942, at his residence, 3500 li4th st. n.w. after 12 noon Friday. Pureral from First Baptist Church. Services and interment Monroe. 19wa.

Ward. WILLIAM T. On Thursday, October 1, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, WILLIAM T. WARD. beloved husband of Emmle M. Ward (nee Sands) and father of William H. Ward and Rose V. Mayo.

Funeral from his late residence, 1816 To the terment Congressional Cemetery. 20 lists and friends invited. Interment Co

haw, where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 2 HAWKINS, MARTHA A. On Tuesday, September 29, 1942, at her residence, 2412 Lane pl. n.e., MARTHA A. HAWKINS, wife of the late Notley Hawkins, mother of Mrs. Mary M. Colbert, Mrs. Sadie Spriggs, Mrs. Irene Sewell and Benedict and Lawrence Hawkins. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Christian Johnson, and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w., after 4 p.m. Thursday until 12 noon Friday: thereafter remains will rest at the home of her daivelter, Mrs. Mary M. Colbert, Bowie, Md. Mass will be celebrated Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Church of the Ascension. Interment church cemetery.

IRELAND, MAGGIE. On Tuesday, September 29, 1942. MAGGIE IRELAND of 1237 Linden st. n.e., wife of the late John D. Ireland. She is survived by relatives and friends.

Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home, N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w., where funeral services will be held Friday. October 2. at 1 p.m. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

JERVEY, MAJ. GEN. HENRY, On Wednesday, September 30. 1942. at Charleston, S. C., Maj. Gen. HENRY, D. Wednesday, September 30. 1942. at Charleston, S. C., Maj. Gen. HENRY, On Wednesday, September 30. 1942. at Charleston, S. C., Maj. Gen. HENRY, On Wednesday, September 30. 1942. at Charleston, S. C., Maj. Gen. HENRY, On Wednesday, September 30. 1942. at Charleston, S. C., Maj. Gen. HENRY, On Wednesday, September 30. 1942. at Charleston, S. C., Maj. Gen. HENRY, On Wednesday, September 30. 1942. at Charleston, S. C., Maj. Gen. HENRY, On Wednesday, September 30. 1942. at Charleston, S. C., on Friday, October 2. at 1230 p.m.

JOHNSON, DANIEL BATE. On Thursday, October 1, where funeral services will be held at 7 p.m., Rev. Charles B. Folksham, October 2. at 1230 p.m. JOHNSON, DANIEL BATE, On Thursday, October 1, where funeral services will be held at 7 p.m., Rev. Charles B. Folksham, October 2. at 11 a.m. Those attending funeral services will leave Church of Our Redeemer (Lutheran), a Arransements by Ridgely & Hicks.

YOUNG, AUGUSTINE. Departed this life on Tuesday, September 29, 1942, after a long, scrious diness. AUGUSTINE by OUNG. Surviving are her mother. Ella Rosier: father, Jessie Young: a son. Thomas: a sister, Elizabeth Rosier: a brother, Freddie Rosier: two stepsisters, Mrs. Lena Drew and Mrs. Carrie Coger: eight aunis, three uncles and many other relatives and friends, After 4 p.m. Wednesday friends may call at the residence of her aunt. 1120 Mootello ave. n.e.

Mass will be celebrated Friday morning. October 2, at 10 o'clock, at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by McGuire.

In Memoriam

years ago today. October 1, 1926.

Mother, dear, thy name we love.

It was given thee by God above.

Although sixteen years you have been away we miss you more and more each day.

We shall meet you some bright morning. In that beautiful land so far:

We know you'll be there to meet us, we know you'll be there to meet us, and we have you'll be there to meet us, and there.

Then cannon on the Glen Riddle Farm will be the first contribution to the local "From Berlin for Berlin" scrap metal collection today.

The cannon, each 8 feet long and recommends.



NEW BRIDGE OPENED—General view looking north of the new Ninth Street Bridge that opened yesterday. -Star Staff Photo.

Ninth Street Bridge Over Rail Terminal Formally Opened

New Viaduct Provides Northeast With Direct Access to Downtown

The new Ninth Street Bridge over the railroad terminal along New York avenue N.E., designed to provide a direct route between the

traffic may enter Brentwood parkway from New York avenue at

On the other side of the bridge,

THOMAS. REUBEN. JR. Departed this life Wednesday. September 30, 1942, REUBEN THOMAS. Jr., of 202 Eye st. s.e., darling son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Thomas. Sr., and brother of Clifton Thomas. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.

Shoe Merchant 35 Years

Michael Goldstein, 66, a shoe merchant in Washington for 35 years, died yesterday at his residence at 3305 Georgia avenue N.W., follow-

ing a protracted illness. Services will be held at the Danzansky funeral home, 3501 Fourteenth street N.W., at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Interment will be in the Tifereth Israel Congregation Ceme-

Mr. Goldstein leaves two sons, Dr. Joseph Goldstein and Dr. Henry Goldstein, and a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Leibsorn, who is employed in the office of the secretary to the Board of Commissioners.

'Democratic Dictatorship' Needed, OPA Aide Says

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.-Dr. Julius Hirsch, refugee German economist, says America can win the war only by establishing "a democratic dictatorship."

Dr. Hirsch, state secretary for economics in the German republic and now an assistant to Price Administrator Leon Henderson, said a "democratized dictatorship" would arm bands bearing the letters A involve equal division of power and B, respectively, in compliance among Government, labor and industry He spoke at a meeting of the

Temple University faculty.

Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. Suddath

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 1.-The funeral of Mrs. Marie E. Suddath, 51, wife of Emory Suddath, who died at her home near Neelesville Sunday after a long illness, took place yesterday from St. Martin's Catholic Church, Gaithersburg. The Rev. J. H. Twamley officiated and burial was in St. Rose's Cemetery, Cloppers, Md.

Boy Accidentally Kills **Brother With Rifle**

KEYES, MARY (MOLLIE) A tribute of love and memory to my dear mother, MARY (MOLLIE) KEYES, who departed this life twenty-four years ago today, October 1, 1918.

HER DEVOTED DAUGHTER, LAVESTER JONES EDWARDS.

METUCHEN, N. J., Oct. 1.—For 10 hours 10-year-old Dennis Reed wandered aimlessly in the wood-lands, his slight frame quivering with cold and the fright that over-LILLEY, ELIZA J. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother. ELIZA J. LILLEY, who departed this life sixteen years ago today. October 1, 1926.

Will cold all the saw his brother fall fatally wounded by a rifle bullet. Then early today he emerged from fall fatally wounded by a rifle bullet.

J. Huston McCollough, Political Writer, Dies

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.-J. Huston McCollough, 40, political writer for the Philadelphia Evening Bul- Of Ohev Sholom letin, died last night after suffering

Mr. McCollough was a son of Austin E. McCollough, editor of the Lancaster (Pa.) Intelligencer-Journal and former chairman of the Pennsylvania Democratic Committee, and a brother of Dean R. McCollough, an editor of the Philadelphia

Daily News. He formerly had been employed in the Philadelphia Bureau of the Associated Press and by the New York Times, the Philadelphia Evening Ledger, the Lancaster Intelligencer-Journal and Universal Service, a news agency now disbanded.

Rev. D. E. Wiseman Rites Will Be Held Tonight

the Church of Our Redeemer for at the Congregation Cemetery. 57 years, will be held at the Luther He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Place Memorial Church at 7 o'clock Fannie Cafritz; two daughters, Mrs. tonight. Mr. Wiseman died at his Joseph Ornstein and Mrs. Carie Carhome, 330 W street N.W., Monday. roll, and two sons, Morris Cafritz Four Lutheran ministers will take and Dr. Edward Cafritz, all of part in the services, following a onehour period during which Mr. Wiseman's body will lie in state at the church. From 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Funeral of C. M. Rover Ninth street joins Brentwood road, today his body was to lie in the which extends to Rhode Island aveChurch of Our Redeemer. The minnue NE at Thirteenth Construction in the service is the service.

the bridge and roads, commented survived by his widow, Mrs. A. G. Park Cemetery, Falls Church, Va. that the new roadways constitute a Wiseman, of Manassas, Va.; two fic congestion, particularly in the Mrs. Marie L. Perry of Washington, Eckington place area. This bridge and two sons, Dr. Luther B. Wiseis something that Washington has man and Dr. Melanthton D. Wiseman, both of Washington.

Turk Sympathy Declared With United Nations

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Hussein Yalcin, 68, dean of Turkish journalists, said yesterday on his ar-

not attack her. throughout Turkey is strongly pro-United Nations, Yalcin said his Mr. Ackman was killed Monday

tled world at war." Yalcin headed a group of five streets. month's tour of the United States. tion that defends its frontiers."

Allies' Shanghai Nationals Funeral Rites Held Wear Red Bands on Arm

TOKIO (from Japanese broadcasts), Oct. 1.—Ffiteen hundred Americans and 4,000 Britons in Shanghai today began wearing red with an order issued by the Jap-

anese military authorities, Domei reported in a Shanghai dispatch. These brassards are to be worn whenever these "enemy aliens" appear outside their residences. Domei said. Nationals of 34 states which are at war with or have severed relations with Japan are affected. "The arm bands added a distinct note of color to crowds on downtown streets" in the great international city, the dispatch said. (Thousands of occidentals for whom it has been impossible to arrange repatriation still live under Japanese mil-

verity in Shanghai and elsewhere in China) "Enemy aliens" other than Britons and Americans must wear bands bearing a cross with a number assigned to their country. Nationals of some countries occupied by the Axis are exempted although exiled governments function in London. Domei named Czechoslovaks, Poles and Danes in this connection.

itary rule of varying degrees of se-

Glen Riddle Farm Gives Four Cannon for Scrap

while carrying on religious duties.

Missionaries also are exempted

ife one year aso today. October 1. 1941.

You suffered hours, yes, hours of pain
To wait for cure, but all in vain:
Till God alone knew what was best.
He called you home to give you rest.
His wire.

Shooting accidental.

"Poor kid, he's too young to know front of the home of Samuel D.
what he did," said David Reed, the Riddle, noted American horseman, for the past 10 years.

Nathan Cafritz Dies; Founder of National **Exchange Clubs Dies** Was One of Founders

ness in Detroit for 40 years.

Mason.

Mr. Berkey presided over a meet-

Funeral Services Will Be Held Tomorrow for Long-Time D. C. Resident

Nathan Cafritz, 88, father of Mor- Exchange Clubs, a service organizais Cafritz, died early today at his tion which now has more than 900 home, 3633 Eleventh street N.W., member clubs. He was a 33d-degree

after a long illness. Mr. Cafritz, who has been a resident of the District for more than 45 years, was formerly in the grocery business, but retired about 20 years ago. He was one of the founders of Ohev Sholom Congregation, Fifth and I streets N.W., and was an active member of the Hebrew Home for the Aged.

Mr. Cafritz's body will rest at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 Fourteenth street N.W., until noon tomorrow. Services will Funeral services for the Rev. be held at the Ohev Sholom Congre-Daniel E. Wiseman, 84, pastor of gation at 1 p.m. Burial will follow

Funeral services for Clement M. Royer, 63, former assistant chief C. Sorrick and the Rev. Edawrd G. examiner of the Patent Office, will William A. Van Duzer, director Goetz. Burial will be in Harmony be held at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow from the Hysong funeral home, Thir-Mr. Wiseman had been a resident teenth and N streets N.W. Burial ing the removal of barricades from of Washington for 60 years. He is will follow in National Memorial

Mr. Royer, who died Tuesday at "great step toward alleviating traf- daughters, Mrs. M. W. Overton and his home in Oakton, Va., was born in Smithville, Pa. He was retired three years ago from the Patent Office after 35 years' service. At Oakton, Mr. Royer was superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Nellie M. Royer, and Clement J. Royer, a son, both of Oakton.

Milton Ackman Rites To Be Teld Tomorrow

Milton Ackman, 57, a former master machinist at the Washington rival from Europe by clipper that master machinist at the Washington Turkey considers the United Na- Navy Yard, will be buried tomorrow tions allies which she knows will at Cedar Hill Cemetery following services at 3 p.m. at the S. H. Hines Declaring general sympathy Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth

country's "preparedness" is "just a when an automobile in which he matter of precaution in an unset- was a passenger collided with a streetcar at Ninth and East Capitol

Turkish editors who arrived for a A native of Washington, Mr. Ackman had worked at the Navy Yalcin said there is general belief Yard for 39 years. He lived at 904 in Turkey that Russia "will hold K street N.E. Surviving are his out" and that the Turks "feel a widow, Mrs. Ruth R. Ackman, and great deal of sympathy for any na- a son, Weston Ackman of Silver Spring, Md.

For Samuel G. Muir

Samuel G. Muir, 73, who died Monday at his home, 1314 Potomac avenue S.E., was buried in Congressional Cemetery today following services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 Eleventh street S.E. A native of Washington, Mr. Muir was educated in private schools here. He entered his father's plaster contracting business as a youth and carried it on until his retirement 12 years ago.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. S. G. Muir, and three daughters. Miss Ethel Muir, Mrs. Clara Crandall and Mrs. Vera Ifft, all of Washington.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Some Do . . . others do not

You may not know this secret. Those little telltale odors may be promptly and completely subdued with Key's Powder (hygienic)-two teaspoonfuls to two quarts of warm water. It soothingly cleanses the folds of tender tissues and keeps you fresh-and safe. Three sises: 35c. 65c and \$1.25 drugstores everywhere carry it. Every woman



Services Slated Tomorrow For Frank B. Tipton, 68

Funeral services for Frank B. N.W., will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow from Hysong's funeral home, avenue N.W Thirteenth and N streets N.W., with

burial in Rock Creek Cemetery. the drug business for more than 50 Alban Tower Apartments, 3701 years. He was a native of Wash- Massachusetts avenue N.W. ington.

Everett G. Phelps and Mrs. Harri-Harold L. Wheeler of Muskegon,

Frank H. Buechler Dies: Retired D. C. Employe

Frank H. Buechler, 70, retired District government employe, died yesterday at his home, 4504 Thirteenth street N.W. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow from the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W., with burial in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Buechler, son of the late G. Thomas and Alice Virginia Buechler. was born here and moved with his DETROIT, Oct. 1 (AP).—Charles A. family in his youth to Wytheville. Berkey, founder and first president Va. He later returned and entered of the National Exchange Clubs, the service of the District government, retiring last year from the died in his office here yesterday. He water registrar's office after more was 72 years old and had conducted than 25 years of service. a wholesale and retail jewelry busi-

Surviving Mr. Buechler are his widow, Mrs. Josephine Ryon Buechler; two children, William Elmer of ing of business and professional men Atlanta and Miss Mary Loise Buechwho organized the Detroit Exchange Club in 1911. Six years later he beler, and a sister, Mrs. Clarence Vaden, both of this city. came first president of the National

> The Axis is watching you; keep em sighing, while you keep buying -War Savings Stamps

Rites Planned Tomorrow For Bruce S. Branson, 58

Funeral services will be held at Tipton, 68, of 1324 Farragut street 11 a.m. tomorrow for Bruce Stringfellow Branson, 58, from the Gawler Funeral Home, 1756 Pennsylvania

Mr. Tipton, prominent druggist ere, died Tuesday at Emergency

Mr. Tuesday at Emergency

Mr. Branson died Tuesday at Georgetown Hospital following a heart attack suffered two weeks ago. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. here, died Tuesday at Emergency Ethel L. Branson, two daughters, Hospital, where he was taken after Mrs. Eleanor Hurd of Washington being struck by a streetcar June 22. and Mrs. Ann Oxley of Rockville, Mr. Tipton was vice president of Md., and a son Bruce S. Branson, the Washington Drug Exchange, jr. He is also survived by two and owned a drug store at 1400 sisters, Mrs. Ethel B. Espey and Fourteenth street N.W., for the last Mrs. Marian Edwards, both of this 30 years. He had been engaged in city. Mr. Branson lived at the

Mr. Branson was born in West-He was a 32d degree Mason and moreland County, Va. His father. a member of the Shrine. Surviving John William Branson, served in the Mr. Tipton are his widow, Mrs. 9th Virginia Cavalry under Jeb Frances S. Tipton; a son, Pvt. Frank | Stuart in the Civil War. Mr. Bran-D. Tipton; two daughters, Mrs. son was educated in the public schools here and for the last 35 years son Bennett, and a sister, Mrs. had been the owner of the Ironclad Roofing Co. in this city. Prominent in civic affairs, he was a member of the Washington Board of Trade, the Optimists' Club, the Anglers' Club and other organizations. He was a member also of many Masonic bodies including the Almas Temple, Columbia Chapter No. 1, R. A. M., and Mithras Lodge of Perfection, and New Jerusalem Lodge.

Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

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34 Days Adrift on an 8x4 Raft on the Pacific

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., in the current best seller, "The Raft," which is now being brought to you in serial form, of which this is a chapter. Dixon-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 interno 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 extraordinary experience are being related here as told to Robert Trumbull.

CHAPTER FIVE.

A serious lack was head covering; the sun's rays came down like reddunked these rags in the sea, so that 6 feet of us. the wind, striking them, would keep

Our only relief was to keep flicking I finally gave up. sea water on it and ourselves.

times they would be stiff as boards some strange animal. from the salt which added no little to our discomfort. Then we would idea. All day they coasted slowly of the salt. It was a tiresome, never-

ending chore. Nights, especially when the sea was rough, we had opposite probirritability with each other. This was at times an almost heroic feat.

Couldn't Hit Bird.

Tony had his dungaree jacket, so I creatures flocked tround us by the enemy. I sometimes wondered why took his shirt and tore out the two hundreds, coming so close to inspect the little fellows didn't pop wide front panels. With these I fashioned our strange craft that we were al- open when they hit the water, but a sort of bonnet which gave the top | most under the illusion that we it didn't seem to faze them. of our heads some protection from could reach up and grab one. Acthe tropical sun. Occasionally we tually, they came down within 5 or

became unbearably hot to the touch, was knock feathers from a few, so We were very much interested in

directly overhead, then I would aim barren for us, whetted our appe-There was no way to protect our and let go. These birds were fear- tites and made us angry with ourfaces. From mid-morning to late less, and we soon had to admit that selves that we were helpless to obafternoon the whole sky was a blue they were in little danger from us. tain food where less reasoning creaglare of heat which the sea threw The boat bobbled like a cork, and tures plundered and gorged. back, intensified. At times, when this seemed to throw off my aim the sea was calm, the rubber raft every time. The best I could do was interested in fishing, so we

Blind, Paralyzed Recluse Lives In Decaying Family Mansion

Son of Once-Prominent New York Doctor Is Attended by Elderly Brother

By the Associated Press.

paralyzed Homer Collyer still lives | inent New York family. in his family's old mansion on upper Fifth avenue, now deep in the heart of Harlem, it was revealed yesterday by Police Sergt. John Collins, one of the few outsiders who has been inside the gloomy and decaying Collyer home in the last decade.

Rumors have been afloat in Harrun-down old mansion which Homer and his brother Langley inherited from their doctor father sheltered Homer's unburied corpse. Sergt. Collins said yesterday that

it was to investigate these rumors night. that he entered the Collyer home last spring, and found the crippled old man lying on a cot in a dark elderly brother Langley.

"The room was dark as pitch." the sergeant said. "I turned on my flashlight and there was Homer sit- called on today to prepare themting up like a mummy on a cot, a selves spiritually for the observance burlap bag beneath him and an old Sunday of world-wide communion. coat over the foot of the cot.

'I am Homer L. Collyer, lawyer,' ber of your shield and your name. I'm not dead. I'm paralyzed and

old man why he and his brother did the Lord's Supper will be celebrated plied that he and Langley knew enough about medicine from their father not to need a doctor "Whatever they knew, Homer was

in a pitiful state," Sergt. Collins commented. He said there was neither light nor heat in the house, which was littered with piles of ancient rubbish and debris, ghostly in

said, not to trip over many tin beer day to receive Him spiritually. cans, nailed down on all the steps and through the dark halls, as a home-made burglar alarm.

Before he left the house, Sergt. Collins said, Langley showed him of the congregation to insure their the 17 pianos which are a topic of endless interest to the neighbors. and said he won them playing in concerts. He also showed him spare can shoot a gun straight—but 15.000 books in a room on the top everybody can shoot straight to the

among, other things, the history of he discovered that the bait was NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Blind and the Collyers, an old and once prom-

The house is now owned by the Bowery Savings Bank, which recently foreclosed the mortgage.

The bank is currently engaged in a dispute with the eccentric old recluses on the tidying up of the lem for years that the shuttered and its first round Tuesday with a order to have the yard cleaned up.

Preparation Urged For World Communion

Washington churchmen were The plea was issued by Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, new executive secretary the old man says. 'I want the num- of the Washington Federation of Churches.

"All over the Christian world, in camps, on board ships and where-Sergt. Collins said he asked the ever Christian services will be held, not call a doctor, and Homer re- this Sunday," an announcement by Dr. Reissig said. "In preparation for this spiritual feast," he added, "Christians are called upon to prepar etheir hearts and minds by the act of confession of their sins and seeking God's forgiveness.

"As a few men gathered around Christ in the upper room in the first century, so will millions gather in churches of the world this Sun-Capacity attendance at all churches was predicted by Dr. Reissig, who

said that in many cases churches

had sent visitors to call on members being at church. -Not everybody with a dollar to

good dousing they would be thor-oughly dry again. After we had then to the fish, and they all came soaked our clothes three or four up and looked it over as if it were Evidently the birds had the same

have to take our garments off and over our heads, always approachrinse them in the sea to get out some ing upwind, and peering curiously down at this old-appearing floating object that had invaded their exclusive world of wind and water. There was one kind, a snowlems. Then our wet garments were white little fellow, which seemed clammy and cold. The two of us to ignore us completely. There who were not on watch would were always two or three of these in particularly, for hours, often wisthuddle together to conserve our bodily heat. We spared our energy as much, as possible. These dis
other would answer. They had the sometimes making a jest of it.

Tony, who had a sense of humor, comforts, which we had to bear with- short, rounded, bullet-shaped bodies soon devised a favorite way to start out food, water or sleep, soon began which appeared to be about the or end all conversation. He would

be of no possible benefit. We kept hind them like streamers, giving a forcibly choking back our growing very graceful effect to their flight. They would climb up to two or the pot!" three hundred feet altitude and look around for their prey on the enter into the spirit of the game, water. When they sighted it they with elaborate suggestions for the On the first day I shot off a whole would make a vertical dive, shoot- making and pouring of the coffee. clip of ammunition—about half our ing straight down and making a We frequently adopted ludicrously supply-trying to kill a bird. We headlong plunge into the water, exaggerated drawing-room tones hot corkscrews and cooked our thought it was going to be easy to looking for all the world like a dive brains. The days were horribly hot. shoot a bird, because the curious bomber launching a bomb at the burlesquing what we fondly believed

> Watching these birds, the albatrosses and terns of all kinds, banqueting liberally all day long from I held the pistol until a bird was this unfriendly sea that was so

> > Aldrich showed at once that he looked around for something to use for a line. In the tool pocket there was a three-strand cotton cord perhaps 15 feet long. This I unraveled into three thinner pieces of line, and cut them off to about 10 feet. Tony had a red bandanna handkerchief, so Gene tied a piece of this to the end of the string for bait, as we had heard that tropical fish would bite at anything of bright

Fishermen's Luck. Gene stood over the side and flung his line into the water. It was over for only a couple of minutes when gone-bitten clean off. We then rigged a piece of wire as a leader, put on another piece of rag, and

attached a piece of the broken pliers

to weight it down. I broke the pliers trying to make a fishhook from a spring in the ammunition clip. As I took hold of the wire and clamped down, the bolt littered house and yard, and won that holds the two sections of pliers health and building department lized. However, the piece of broken together gave way, having crystalplier made a good sinker. With Homer has not been seen outside this rig Gene fished for hours, but the house for two years and Langley never had another bite. He tried has been seen rarely and only at all kinds of schemes, discoursing the while on his experiences fishing back home, near the Mississippi

> Tony, not to be outdone as a conthe subject was remotely appropriate, with reminiscences of the work he had done at home helping his father as a landscape gardener. This particular theme was always welcomed by me on its frequent recurrences, for I could ring in something about my avocado ranch (Calavo, 114 acres), at La Mesa near San Diego. That was about the nearest we came to having common conversational interests, except

when we talked about coffee. The three of us were almost constant coffee drinkers, like practically all men-o'-warsmen. While we missed our cigarettes at first, we were now missing our coffee badly and as time went on we were to

We wet our clethes almost con- the birds and the various tropical long for it constantly. We eventually stantly. Within 15 minutes after a fishes. The boat, being orange- got over our craving for cigarettes to some extent, but I missed my daily ration of six to eight cups of coffee-and I mean coffee. There is no better zip-giver in the world than a good cup of coffee with sugar and cream when you are low. Jeked About Food.

We made a game of our hardships as time went on. Talking about food and cigarettes and coffee of course accentuated our longings, but paradoxically we seemed to derive some comfort from thus torturing ourselves. We talked about food,

to fray our dispositions, but we size of that of a bobwhite quail turn suddenly to Gene (whom he all realized our predicament, and we They had three tail feathers about called Henry, after his favorite radio knew that losing our tempers would two feet long, which hung out be- character), and order with a mischievous grin:

"Come on, Henry—time to put on

"Henry" and I never failed to and gestures for this ritual, broadly was the true Park Avenue manner. Later, I think, it must have been this continual practice of deliberate idiocy that kept us from going really insane in our exposure, starvation

Continued tomorrow. (Copyright, 1942, by Henry Holt & Co., Inc Distributed by King Features., Inc.)

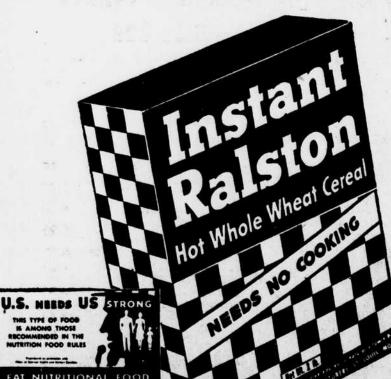


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18 and 19 Year Olds Must Be Inducted, Wadsworth Says

It Takes Youth to Win Wars, Legislator Tells Radio Forum Audience

Declaring that "all history shows hat great wars have been won by outh." Representative Wadsworth. Republican, of New York last night old a Nation-wide radio audience hat 18 and 19 year old youths must e drafted into the Army if we are o win the war.

The address was made on the reekly program of the National Radio Forum, arranged by The star. The broadcast originated from he studios of Station WMAL and vas heard over the Blue Network Representative Wadsworth, an uthor of the Selective Service Law nd sponsor of a bill now before the louse providing for the drafting of 8 and 19 year old youths, cited the art played by younger soldiers in revious wars in which the United tates has been involved. Likening ur situation to climbing a hill, the ew Yorker said "We have been n this war nine months and, to be rank about it, we haven't climbed

In for a Grueling Contest. Following is the complete text of . Wadsworth's address:

It must be apparent to every houghtful person—and more and ore Americans are thoughtful these days—that we are in for a long, grueling contest. We have placed our feet upon the lower slopes, down near the bottom, of a ship program, we have not yet sehigh hill. We must climb to the cured the safe control of all the top before we can see victory. Every step of the way will be difficult.

Indeed, we may be pushed back occasionally, but we shall keep on climbing. We have been in this war almost nine months, and, to be frank about it, we haven't climbed very far. Most of our efforts have been devoted to preparing for the climb. As a part of that preparation we have engaged in some military operations which, generally speaking, are more defensive in character than offensive. We are sending Air Corps personnel and planes and special repair troops to Egypt, to Persia, to India, and even to China, to help our allies defend fense, and to take part later in an keep the economic life of the offensive when such a thing shall be deemed wise.

Reinforced Australia. eration in the Solomon Islands. It ance our effort as between industry, may be called a minor offensive, but agriculture and transportation on its major purpose was to seize those the one hand, and the military islands and from them defend our services upon the other. The latter And we have reinforced Australia maximum efficiency without the efherself, primarily to defend, for the ficient support of the former. So moment, that continent, and pre- as the Army and the Navy grow in serve it to us and our allies as a numbers we should see to it that launch an offensive against the standpoint of the united effort. Japanese later on in the Southwest | Coming to a consideration of the Pacific. We are growing stronger Army, which in point of numbers every day in men and materiel. is by far the larger of our military There can be no doubt about that, services, we will be confronted with But we must continue to grow, else a serious problem within six or we cannot climb the hill.

and there, despite some confusion, thing more than four million men in

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By far the larger number of our

ahead toward ever larger dimensions. | present program of recruitment pro-The same may be said of our ship- ceeds. building program, both of naval vessels and cargo vessels. As for the seas. That alone is an enormous undertaking, but we must succeed,

cost what it may in time and effort. Coming to a consideration of the actual manpower in our military services, that, too, must be in-Just how many men we must have finally in our Army and Navy I am not prepared to say. Perhaps there is no one who can give a definite and final judgment on such a thing. The strength of the military services will be determined from time to time by the necessities of the war.

Services Destined To Grow. But already it is apparent that both services are destined to grow these countries against German or far beyond their present limits, and Japanese attack. In none of them the exceedingly serious question have we seized the offensive as yet. arises as to how we shall recruit We have sent troops of several them. As we build them up we categories to Northern Ireland and want to make them just as efficient to England, first to bolster the de- as we can, and at the same time

country in as healthy a condition

as possible. We must always hear in mind that We have conducted a brilliant op- it is exceedingly important to bal-Unication to Australia | cannot fight with anything like jumping off place from which to the growth is healthy from the

seven months. By the end of this Despite some disappointments here calendar year we shall have someour munitions program is moving our Army—considerably more if the

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erations of the selective service law. Army. That law provides that all men between 20 and 45 years of age shall be liable for military service. The law, elaborated by regulations, also provides in effect that before men with dependents—notably married men-are inducted into the service. the local boards shall call up men without dependents, mostly single men: and that when the supply of single men approaches exhaustion the draft boards shall commence calling in married men in the order of their respective domestic obligations, those with the lightest obligations coming first, followed by those with heavier obligations, until we reach the man with a wife and several children all actually dependent upon him. It is a matter of common knowl-

edge that the Army is calling for more and more men, and that before the end of this year many draft boards, in order to fill their quotas, must reclassify a considerable number of married men into class 1-A and induct them into the service. The plain fact is that we are faced with the prospect of drawing more ADVERTISEMENT.

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soldiers is obtained through the op- and more married men into the

40-Year-Olds to Be Called. This means a constantly growing

dislocation of the domestic and economic life of the country. It also means that the average age of the soldier yet to be recruited will increase from time to time, for obviously the married man, generally speaking, is older than the single man. Already this increase in the average age of the Army is becoming apparent. Men in their middle 30s, and even their early 40s, are coming in.

This is especially true in some of the divisions and other units which have been formed during this last summer and which are composed quite largely of recent recruits. It s a fact that competent military observers who have seen these new (See FORUM, Page A-17.)

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	Ü	ISCELLANE	105
	REG. \$6.95	SOLID MAPLE BOUDOIR CHAIRS,	\$3.95
	REG.	MAHOGANY OF WALNUT VENEER DUNCAN PHYFE TABLE	\$14.95
	REG.	PLATE GLASS MIRRORS	\$6.95
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	REG	WALNUT FINISHED	95c
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		9x12 RAYON FACE MARVEL RUG with 9x12 Rug Pad and 1 Matched Throw Rug	\$19.85
	REG. \$9.95	SEND TABLES. Blue glass tops (walnut)	\$6.50
	REG.	YTIER TABLE. Walnut or Mahogany finish	\$4.95
	REG. 14.95	TELEPHONE STAND	\$6.95
	REG.	SWING-A-WAY CAN OPENER.	95c
	Towners I	GLASS ROLLING PINS, GLASS	2 c

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REG. WALNUT SECRETARIES, \$39.50 DESK	\$31.50	
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The little Gunther beer crowns . . . are marching off to war! So to make sure you can still get all the bottled Gunther's you want . . . Gunther has put one beer cap to do the work of three!

It's a new large size bottle that makes it possible. It gives you almost 3 times as much beer . . . under the one cap! You can serve 5 full glasses from this

So . . . in spite of war rationing of caps . . . you don't have to take a substitute beer for the famous dry beer-y Gunther's. Just ask for your Gunther's in the "new, BIG size bottle."

Miss Johnston to Retire; 42 Years in Federal Work

Miss Augusta F. Johnston, personnel director for the Public Roads Administration of the Federal Works Agency, will retire today after 42 years in Government service.

As personnel director since 1914, Miss Johnston has taken a prominent part in building up the personnel of the agency's field offices through which Federal financial aid was extended to States for construction of approximately 234,000 miles of high-

Miss Johnston, who is from Cheyenne, Wyo., came to Washington in 1900. At that time she was assigned to the office of the late Elwood Meade, then director of irrigation and drainage investigations for the Agriculture Department. Miss Johnston is author of "The Development of Underground Water Supplies," one of the early Government bulletins on irrigation.

Miss Johnston, whose residence is at 2039 New Hampshire avenue N.W., plans to visit her brothers in Michigan and Colorado after her retire-

D. C. Student Honored

WAYNESBORO, Va., Oct. 1 (Special).—Cadet George C. Schweg-mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Schwegmann, jr., 3534 Porter street N.W., Washington, D. C., has been named business manager of "The C. G.," school newspaper of Fishburne Military Academy, it was announced today by Col. Morgan H. Hudgins, superintendent.

Forum (Continued From Page A-16.)

troops have noted that the men appear to be somewhat older than the men in the thoroughly trained divisions which were organized 18 months or more ago. In other words, the average age has commenced to go up, and it will continue going up so long as the law remains as it is. No one of us will cast any aspersion upon the character and patriotism and the courage of men of 35 or 40 years of age. They will do their level best and will make great sacrifices. But through no fault of their own they do not make the best soldiers. They leave dependent families at home, dependent upon allotments taken in part from the pay of the soldier himself and in part from the Federal Treasury. They leave, in many instances, business obligations, perhaps a mortgaged home, perhaps a little business which may go to pieces during their absence. Quite naturally they are apt to worry about these things.

Older Men Break Down. It is pretty tough on the soldier to have to worry about what is going on at home. Here we have a combination of the domestic, the economic and the sentimental, all operating against that soldier's peace of mind. But there is another and much more important thing to consider, especially when we estimate the military efficiency of the Army

It is this: Men in their 30s and early 40s, with very rare exceptions. cannot endure the terrific physical nervous strain of long campaigns nearly as well as younger menmen, we will say, 10 or 15 years younger. In a muscular development they may be strong, they may be able to lift heavy weights. But when it comes to living under the terrible conditions imposed by desperate war most of them are apt to break down. They can't help it, try as they may

By contrast, men between the ages of 18 and 25, we will say, the group whom we denominate as youth, make the better and more enduring soldiers. Very, very few of them have in the back of their minds the worries of the older men. But more

important still, they possess a certain marvelous resiliency which en-ables them to stand up under heavy punishment through long campaigns.

Officers Prefer Youths. I have yet to meet a veteran Army officer, in or out of the War Department, who does not testify to the amazing qualities of endurance exhibited by youthful soldiers, to their ability to learn quickly, to their ingenuity, to their daring. I have yet to meet a veteran combat officer who does not hope for a liberal sprinkling of youth in his unit. Those youths, steadied by the presence and example of some older men, sergeants and corporals, contribute not only endurance, but

All history shows that great wars have been won by youth. For example, some people are amazed to find out that the Union Army in 1865, at the time of Appomattox, averaged but 19 years and 6 months of age. The Confederate Army was a little younger. This, in turn, means, of course, that thousands upon thousands of these soldiers were less than 19 years of age. Would we say that the men who fought under Grant and Lee were not good soldiers? Indeed, it was youth that survived in both armies. Most of the older men had dropped out before the war came to an end.

Nor can it be said that the experience of the youngsters in those two armies brutalized them or made them unfit to be good citizens after the war was over, for the fact is that the veterans of both armies proved later to be the very best of citizens. And so as we look ahead to the strains which we shall endure in the war in which we are now engaged, as we look ahead to the intensity of the struggle, lasting, it may be, for several years, can we escape the conclusion that

it were wise to introduce more of tinue to give, all our recruits thor- and instructed, these youngsters, inyouth into our Army-yes, men of 18 and 19 years of age.

Recruits Soundly Trained. From their standpoint and from not wise for us to see to it that training continues literally for endure and grow stronger as they these young men get long and thorough training before our participation in this war reaches a maximum of intensity? Fortunately, the policy of the War Department with less some terrible military crisis make the mistake we have so often men into action.

selves, taught to understand their quickly. responsibilities, the necessity for



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ough basic training before they are ducted originally after they have assigned to a unit. And then after the very best kind of soldiers. They they are assigned and become mem- will bring into the Army the agthe standpoint of the country is it bers, as it were, of a team, their gressive spirit of youth; they will months, to the end that they shall endure. The Army as a whole will be thoroughly seasoned physically, be more efficient for their presence taught how to take care of them- and we shall win the war the more

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Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctioneers-915 E St. N.W. Contents of Eight Sorority Houses of National Park College, Forest Glen, Md., including

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All-over upholstered and exposed frame living room suites, odd sofas, love seats, chairs for various uses. Reed and Willow sun parlor groups Teakwood and Hinoki chairs, settee, pedestal and tabourettes, carved mahogany card table. Occasional, lamp, Gate Leg coffee, end and wall tables, Tall Case Clock, Bridge sets, maple living room group, Desks, Convex and other mirrors, Floor, table and reading lamps. Fireplace Fixtures, Brasses, Carved Oak Chest, Pedestals, Tea Cart, china, glass ornaments, plated ware, etc.

RADIOS-RUGS Philco, General Electric and Zenith combinations. Room size and scatter Oriental, Chinese and Broadloom Rugs, etc.

Sarouk 10.6x13.6-Lilihan 8x16-Chinese 10.6x13.6 and Sarouk 4.6x7, by order Arthur J. Hilland, Trustee. In re. Civil Action No. 7842.

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CARD TABLE Ceiling \$1.39

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Breeches Heavy-wt. Rub-berized seat and

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gym. require-ments. Full ath-letic cut. Fleeced cotton back.

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CARPET

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BROADLOOM

With an all-wool face . . . that means a lot in carpets today. With a distinctive white back . . . that adds weight and thickness. A compact and sturdy weave for durability. There's a rare range in choice of colors. 9', 12' and 15' widths.

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LAST FEATURE TONIGHT at 10:00 p.m. Doors open today 10:15 a.m. Continuous Performances JAMES CAGNEY YANKEE DOODLE

** DANDY' * * presented here at following Prices: Opening to 5:30 p.m. - All Seats 75c 5:30 p.m. te clesing: - All Seats \$1:10 Men & Women in U.S. Armed Forces Children -- Mats. 28c - Eves. 40c

Also On Stage Mario & Floria And Other Acts

Nothing in their heads!..

Nothing up their sleeves!

NOTHING but laughs!

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A-HAUNTING WE WILL GO

Salute to America's Men of the Seas!

WARNER METROPOLITAN F St. Near 10th

400 Stage-Screen Stars Have Assisted Treasury

Carlton Duffus Reports All Have Answered "Yes" To War Bond Appeals

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

Spreading the gospel and value of War savings bonds has been the special task of the Division of Motion Pictures and Special Events of the United States Treasury Department, from modest headquarters on Twelfth

Carlton Duffus. director of this essential task of raising the revenues to fight global war through bond sales, has been in the closest touch with

Hollywood and Broadway. If he was an autograph collector he would have the most precious collection of signa-

tures in captivity, for he has personally con-tacted and arranged the tours for 400 movie and stage celebrities since he took up this assignment in March, 1941. He has never had a star say "No" to a Treasury re-

His annual report, just issued, Andrew R. Kelley. shows some interesting data summarizing the activities of the division in dealing with glamour, and the public choices on stage and

Every 30 minutes, on an average, an appeal for the purchase of War bonds and stamps is made from the motion picture screens of 15,000 theaters in America

Each week, 86,000,000 picture fans earn the "gospel" of war savings via the silver screen and can purchase War bonds and stamps at through the generous co-operation the 15,000 theater sales outlets.

AMUSEMENTS.

During the past year nearly 1,000 motion picture subjects, ranging in length from one minute to 30 minutes, have carried the message of War bonds and stamps.

During the same year nearly 400 well-known personalities, most of them from screen or stage, have made personal bond appeals to the public in 500 towns and cities. Perhaps one person out of every 10 in the Nation has been numbered among the listeners to these appeals.

The result of one single rally has peen to put as much as \$52,000,000 nto Uncle Sam's war chest. The over-all result of these personal appearances must be reckoned in the several billions.

Newspaper and radio publicity resulting from these hundreds of rallies must be estimated in the hundreds of thousands of column inches in the press and hundreds of hours on the air.

Finally, the net result must be estimated in the continuing results produced for days and sometimes weeks following a special event in a community.

This great promotional program has been made possible largely of the War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry, the artists of screen, stage and radio, represented through the Hollywood Victory Committee and the United Theatrical War Activities in New

Has Competent Staff. Mr. Duffus brought to his Treasiry job a soft and genial manner in addition to promotion and exploitation experience covering 44 States. As a cymbal beater for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer he was recommended for this post by Howard Dietz, special consultant of Secretary Morgenthau, and the United States campaigns have been carried through with dignity and planned fficiency for this important war

Director Duffus has surrounded imself with some capable showmen and professional tub thumpers, who sometimes are inclined to the spectacular, but are restrained by a policy which emphasizes America must be intrinsic worth in the sales-

Uncle Sam has rounded up some here is Robert Harper, chief of special events, whose background icludes experience as sports editor, drama critic, cartoonist and colum-He comes from Louisiana, where he was public relations director for the American Road Builders' Association when he was called into Government service. Burton Davis, chief of the motion picture division, has had 14 years of experience in the Fourth Estate, two years of it as a Broadway drama critic. Author of four books and three feature motion pictures, Author Davis may be said to be prolific. There are many others including Jim Moran, who once sold ice boxes to Esquimaux and found stars is more circumspect in reaching the headlines.

in the near future. success, so much so there is now and Brock Pemberton had him duly being discussed a plan to renew this registered . . . In his long reign in drive in January, 1943, reaching some | Lafayette square Mr. Taylor saw

Roland Robbins, manager of the Trans-Lux Theater began his 30th year yesterday as chief in the front of the house . . . Trans-Lux defies solid and substantial and there the 13th hoodoo, has never had a losing week since it opened on Friday, March 13, 1937 . . . Battle of Midway Island shown last week able word manipulators and sales brought the biggest cash returns soothsayers for the Duffus staff. in any seven days since the turnstiles. reel shots of the King and Queen of England on their American visit . . . Third largest was for the burning of Zeppelin at Lakehurst in 1937 . . When he was at Keith's, in the big time vaudeville days, he was credited with knowing more Senators and Representatives than any theaterman in Washington . . . Roland Robbins began his career at the Castle Square Theater in Boston . . He came here for Keith's, after managing the Orpheum Players in Philadelphia for 10 years for the same organization . . . Trans-Lux

L. Stoddard Taylor, for more than



IN RUSTIC COMEDY-Ann Sheridan, who has a leading role in the new Jack Benny comedy, "George Washington Slept Here," derived from the George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart stage production, a new Warner Bros. release. It is due on Thirteenth street

> . . Critics are usually in on the first nights, but only the mourners are in on drama funerals.

Army" . . . Lobby gossip among high

James F. Brynes. of the communities which were over- more first nights and more last creating the backgrounds for these looked in the September bond push. nights than any seasoned playgoers stirring scenes . . . The film com-

AMUSEMENTS.

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing National - "This Is the Army, Irving Berlin's all-soldier show: 8:30

the pay envelopes they yielded . . Capitol-"Orchestra Wives," with Army authorities were warned again Glenn Miller's Band: 11 a.m. 1:45, and again that planes flying the Ris-4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: ing Sun insignie were movie props, and warned anti-aircraft stations Columbia—"Somewhere I'll Find not to take a pot shot at the soaring You," Clark Gable and Lana Tarner eagles. setting torrid pace: 10:45 a.m., 12:50,

WE SELL WAR BONDS

Earle-"Yankee Doodle Dandy." James Cagney as the great George M. Cohan: 10:45 a.m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:25 p.m.

Keith's-"Bambi," Felix Salten's story, Disney's version: 10:30 a.m... 12:05, 1:45, 3:25, 5:05, 6:45, 8:20 and 10 p.m.

12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:10 p.m.

2:55, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

Metropolitan - "Moscow Strikes Back," the Russians filmed under fire: 11:10 a.m., 1:40, 4:10, 6:40 and 9:15 p.m. "Tombstone," with Richard Dix: 12, 2:35, 5:05, 7:40 and 10:10 p.m.

Little-"This Is the Enemy," a Soviet impression of the Nazis: 11 a.m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and Palace-"Holiday Inn," the Berlin

musical with Fred Astaire and Bing Crosby: 11:55 a.m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10

Pix-"Moonlight Sonata," with Paderewski: 2:20, 5:30 and 8:40 p.m. "Daybreak," with Jean Gabin: 3:40, 6:55 and 10 p.m.

Army officers ruled out Irving Berlin's proposal to take this gigantic soldier musical overseas as impractical . . . Can't find the shipping space for so much production . . Nor any place in Army camps on the continent big enough to handle the show . . . Advices from Pittsburgh said that the revue will sell out there in three days, \$25,000 being collected first day of the sale . . Selling out in Philadelphia will take onger since the revue relights the huge Mastbaum Theater with 5,000 seats to be filled nightly. Scale there is \$4.40 top . . . Former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies saw the frolic from the third row center. He has just okayed the movie script of his book, "Mission to Moscow" One of the heartiest rooters for the

"Wake Island" was screened yesterday, comes to the Earle tomorrow . . . Paramount was very lucky in pany went to a sand tune at Salton Sea in the California desert, where the contractors who built Wake Island's structures for the United Second thoughts on "This Is the States Marines duplicated the buildings . . . The real war created un-

Army was Supreme Court Justice

AMUSEMENTS.

usual problems . . . Instead of hundreds of tons of explosives customarily shot off by Hollywood in the filming of battle scenes, Paramount had to make 30 tons do for the furious 16-day battle of Wake . . . All the Japanese extras have been interned, so Hollywood had to train Filipino farm hands to play Jap soldiers . . . They didn't like it, but when the picture company fattened

AMUSEMENTS.



Loew'S PALACE Fait

AMUSEMENTS.

CONSTITUTION HALL

THE GREATEST DRAMATIC EVENT EVER STAGED

JOSEF MEIER

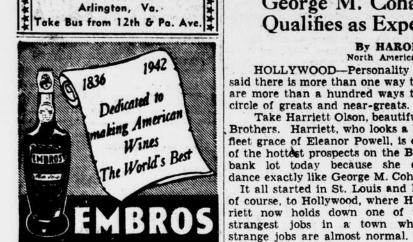
NOW DOORS OPEN 10:30 WE SELL WAR BONDS for IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



Last Bay - James CAGNEY in "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" - Last Feature Tenight at 10 p.m.







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AMUSEMENTS.

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FIRST PIX B. G O. TRAIN CRASH FIRST PIX "WAKEFIELD" BURNING FIRST PIX SOLOMONS VICTORY Plus Jack Dempsey and Fights
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Constitution Hall, 18th & C Sts. 1ST SUNDAY SERIES: Kreisler, Don Cossack Chorus, Horowitz, Traubel, Iturbi. 2ND SUNDAY SERIES: Rachmaninoff, Heifelz, Swarthout, Thomas, Rubinstein. Series seets: \$3.30, \$4.75, \$6.60, \$9, \$11. Mrs. Dersey's Concert Bureau, 1300 G In Droops, Tel. NAtional 7151-7152









CONTINUOUS 12 PM 61 A.M. GROUNDS

Harriet Olson Looms as Hollywood Dancing Find

Ballerina Taught Cagney George M. Cohan Steps, Qualifies as Expert

it, and doing very well for a 16-year-

old when one of the stars of the

Imperial Ballett School of Moscow,

George Milenoff, said "bah!" to her.

The "bah!" meant, in Milenoff's

opinion that she was wasting her

time on time steps and should study

ballet. This led to-Havana, where

the Russian became maestro of the

famous Sociedad Pro-Arte, and

that's where Harriett learned all

When she returned to the United

States and got her filing at a Holly-

wood career, she was an unusually

equipped girl-she could either bal-

et or tap, or mix 'em up so fast you

In "Yankee Doodle Dandy," it was

Harriett who modelled the George

M. Cohan dance routines for James

Cagney. Johnny Boyle, the Broad-

way specialist who knew the Cohan

broken ankle, literally gave Harriett

the steps with his fingers. She

translated them into action. Then

Cagney picked them up and learned

them with all the expertness you

witnessed in the screen production.

Hard Way," another picture in

which dancing was important. Har-

riett set up the stepping routines

first under Le Roy Prinz, Holly-

wood's famous dancing master, and

then Joan Leslie, star of the picture,

Now, just for variety, Harriett is

appearing in "The Desert Song,"

and doing her own dancing. Fer

the sake of even more variety, sne

does a French can-can routine that preview witnesses declare will knock

the customers and possibly the Hays

office boys right out of their seats. Harriett was born in Oklahoma

City and, as you might suspect

from the name, is a Swede. Her father, H. A. Olson, Oklahoma City

businessman, is a conservative gentleman who wants no part of Helly-

wood. He has never ceased to be a

little astonished by the success of

In Havana Harriett not only

danced ballerina parts-you know. way up on her toes-but did char-

acter and male parts. Those she

the simple ease that she did.

for ballet-can keep 'em slim.

AMUSEMENTS.

peaking onspring

Russian-dancing, Spanish-

It was the same thing on "The

could hardly tell the difference.

about Russian dancing.

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN, North American Newspaper Alliance.

HOLLYWOOD-Personality Parade: That homely philosopher who said there is more than one way to skin a cat might have added that there are more than a hundred ways to crash Hollywood and into its charmed circle of greats and near-greats.

Take Harriett Olson, beautiful blond dancer under contract to Warner Brothers. Harriett, who looks a lot like Sonja Henie and dances with the fleet grace of Eleanor Powell, is one

of the hottest prospects on the Bur- takes about her. Some think she's selected for presentation, bank lot today because she can tall, some think she's short. Hardance exactly like George M. Cohan. riett wastes about a third of her It all started in St. Louis and led, time answering calls for short girls of course, to Hollywood, where Har- when they want tall girls. She is riett now holds down one of the 5 feet 5 and because she's supple strangest jobs in a town where and a dancer her weight is deceptive. (Released by the North American To begin with, using the movies' Newspaper Alliance, Int.) own flashback technique, Harriett was dancing in St. Louis cafes and

night clubs, "hoofing," as she calls Comedy, Navy Film

To Show at Met Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, one of the best known comedy teams on the screen today, will star in 20th Auditorium of the Library. Century-Fox's comedy, "A-Haunting We Will Go," when it opens tomorrow at Warner's Metropolitan as a non-profit organization, pri-Theater. "Spirit of Annapolis." Warner Bros. short subject, will be an added attraction for the week. Sol M. Wurtzel directs.

"The Spirit of Annapolis," made at the United States Naval Academy. features the famous Annapolis band and glee club. Composed of midshipmen attending the officers' training school, the two groups offer some of the most popular naval

OANS 76 years of buying, selling and routines to his finger-tips but had a lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc. CASH FOR OLD GOLD E. HEIDENHEIMER

LOAN OFFICE 1215 H St. N.W 505 King St. ALEXANDRIA. VA. NA. 1527 TENTH WASHINGTON YEAR: NEW TEN-WEEK TERM **BEGINS OCTOBER 5th**

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The state of the s

Valentino Film Will Be Shown At Library

Art Cinema League Opens Sew Series This Month

Series II of a number of films depicting the esthetic, historical and tomorrow at the Earle Theater. social content of the motion picture will be presented by the Library of Congress Art Cinema League during October, Howard Walls, director, announced yesterday: Outstanding examples of motion picture tragedy, romance and comedy have been

Rudolph Valentino in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" will open the series on Tuesday, October Cecil Kellaway, Phillip Terry and 6, and "The Thief of Bagdad," starring Douglas Fairbanks, sr., will be shown on October 20. The final program, to be shown on October 27, will consist of three different films: "Dream of a Rarebit Fiend," an early comedy produced by the Edison Co.; Harold Lloyd in "High and Dizzy" and Buster Keaton in "The Navigator." All programs will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Coolidge

The Library of Congress Art Cinema League was formed a year ago marily for the benefit of Library of Congress employes, although a limited number of guest memberships

AMUSEMENTS.

have been made available to interested persons outside of the Library. Admission cards and further information may be obtained from the office of information at the Library of Congress.

Romantic Comedy Opening at Earle

Ray Milland, Betty Field and Patricia Morison are the trio of stars in "Are Husbands Necessary?" Paramount's romantic comedy, opening

Based on Isabel Scott Rorick's 'Mr. and Mrs. Cugat," the best seller, "Are Husbands Necessary?" is the story of a young couple who find themselves in jam after jam because of their addiction to "whiffling." Supporting the leading players are

Eugene Pallette, Charles Dingle, Leif Erickson, Elizabeth Risdon, Richard Haydn.

In a five-scene stage show will be featured Miriam La Valle, the Herzogs, Helene and her violin and the 16 Roxyettes in new dance routines.

THEATER PARKING 6 P.M. to 1 A.M. CAPITAL GARAGE 1320 N.Y. Ave., Bet. 13th & 14th

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CAROLINA 11th & N. C. Ave. S.E.
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'THE WIFE TAKES A FLYER." JOAN
BENNETT, FRANCHOT TONE. AISO
"SLEEPYTIME GAL." JUDY CANOVA CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Air-Conditioned
Matinee 1 P.M. Cont.
WALLACE BEERY. MARJORIE MAIN in
"JACKASS MAIL." Feature at 1:40.
3:40. 5:40. 7:40. 9:40. Cartoon. CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
TR. 8700.

JOAN CRAWFORD and MELVYN DOUGLAS in "THEY ALL KISSED THE
BRIDE." March of Time's "America's
New Army."

DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave.
Air-Conditioned
Double Feature Program.
"TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE."
Also "PARACHUTE NURSE." FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
LI. 9193
GENE AUTRY and SMILEY BURNETTE in
"CALL OF THE CANYON." Also Popeye and Popular Science.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parkins.

M. MORGAN. P. HENREID in "JOAN OF PARIS." 7:00 and 9:00. HIGHLAND 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E.
DOROTHY LAMOUR and RICHARD DENNING in "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON," in Technicolor. At 6:35, 8:15. 9:55.
LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. WHITE ONLY.

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Double Feature Program.

GINGER ROGERS in "TOM. DICK AND HARRY." Also "DON'T GET PER-SONAL." THIS IS THE ENEMY."

PIX 13th & H Sts. N.W.
Continuous 2-11.
"MOONLIGHT SONATA" and "DAYBREAK." with JEAN GABIN. APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. Woodley 4600
TODAY ONLY
HUMPHREY BOGART in "THE BIG
SHOT." Plus "Trees to Homes" (in
Gorseous Technicolor) Doors Open
at 6:15. Feature at 7:34 and 9:56. ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2300 Continuous 1-11 P.M. Gala Fun Fest—That Grandest of All the Lovable "Maisie" Shows. "MAISIE GETS HER MAN." With ANN SOTHERN and RED SKELTON. Plus "BABY FACE MORGAN." With RICHARD CROMWELL and MARY CARLISLE. Also "Trees to Homes." in Gorgeous Technicolor.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200

Continuous 1 to 11 P.M. Your Yankee Doodle Dandy JAMES CAGNEY and the Juke Girl. ANN SHERIDAN, Meet in "CITY FON CONQUEST." Plus CONRAD VEIDT and ANN AYARS in "NAZI AGENT." SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600.

Doors Open at 6 P.M.
Revival Night—Two Grand Hits From the Past—ALICE FAYE and DON AMECHE in "TIN PAN ALLEY" Shown at 6:15, 9:53 Plus "NIGHT TRAIN." with REX HARRISON and MARGARET LOCKWOOD. Shown at 8:20 Only. STATE Ample Free Parkins.
Shows 7 and 9
"CROSSROADS." WILLIAM POWELL,
HEDY LAMARR.

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Shows 7 and 9
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HENRY FONDA. DON AMECHE. ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fil-more St. OX. 2999. Ample Free Parkins.
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COSIELLO. WILSON 1729 Wilson Bivd.
TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI."
MAUREEN O'HARA. JOHN PAYNE.
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Bivd. "GRAND CENTRAL MURDER" and

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX 0444. "BIG SHOT." With HUMPHREY BO-GART and IRENE MANNING. PARISH HALL, McLean, Va. Fri. and Sat .- 'TAKE A LETTER DAR

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SYLVAN 1st St. & R. I. Ave. N. Phone North 9689.
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"JACKASS MAIL," WALLACE BEERY, MARJORIE MAIN.

ALM Mt. Vernon Ave...
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"All-American Co-Ed," FRANCES LANGFORD and JOHNNY DOWNS. TANTON 513 C St. N.E. LI. 5347
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WILLIAM TRACY, ELYSE KNOX. ALEXANDRIA, VA. FREE PARKING. Phone Alex. 3445. WALTER PIDGEON. GREER GARBON in "MRB. MINIVER." Official Pictures. "The Battle of Midway."

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PRESTON POSTER, PATRICIA MORRISON, "A NIGHT IN NEW WELLEAMS." All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented. Theaters Having Matiness.

Theaters Having Matiness.

AMBASSADOR Rd. Co. 5595

Mat. 1 P.M.

JAMES CAGNEY in "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY." with JOAN LESLIE.
WALTER HUSTON and RICHARD
WHORF at 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:35.
Prices for this picture only, opening
to 6 P.M., 75c inc. tax. Men and
women in U. S. armed forces and
children, 28c inc. tax. 6 P.M. to
closins, \$1.10 inc. tax. Men and
women in U. S. armed forces and
children, 28c inc. tax. EXTRA—
"Battle of Midway" in technicolor.

RFYFRY 15th & E.N.E.

BEVERLY 15th & E.N.E.

1300. Mat. 1 P.M.

Parking Space Available to Patrons

WILLIAM POWELL. HEDY LAMARR

in "CROSSROADS." At 1:40, 3:40,

5:35. 7:35. 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. Parking Space Available to Patrons. WILLIAM POWELL. HEDY LAMARR in "CROSSROADS." At 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME.
2811. Opens 9:45 A.M.
"THE WORLD AT WAR." at 10:15.
12:55. 3:35. 6:15. 8:55. HUMPHREY BOGART in "THE BIG
SHOT." with IRENE MANNING.
RICHARD TRAVIS. At 11:00, 1:40,
4:20. 7:00, 9:40.

KENNEDY Kennedy, Nr. 4th N.W.
RA. 6600, Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
JOSEPH COTTEN. DOLORES COSTELLO in "THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E.
FR. 5200. Mat 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
WILLIAM POWELL, HEDY LAMARR
in "CROSSROADS." At 1:35, 3:35,
5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan.

MONTY WOOLLEY. RODDY McDOWALL in "PIED PIPER." At 1:30,
3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Information.

Please, cartoon

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike.
SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
DOROTHY LAMOUR RICHARD
DENNING in "BEYOND THE BLUE
HORIZON." At 1:55, 3:55, 5:45.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W.
CARY GRANT. JEAN ARTHUR.
RONALD COLMAN in "THE TALK
OP THE TOWN." At 1:00, 3:05,
5:15, 7:20, 9:30. UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark. Med. 1 P.M. CARY GRANT JEAN ARTHUR. RONALD COLMAN in "THE TALK OF THE TOWN." At 1:00, 3:10, 5:20. 7:35, 9:50.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E.
FR. 5300
TYRONE POWER. JOAN FONTAINE
in "THIS ABOVE ALL." At 6:55,
9:25.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W.

MONTY WOOLLEY. RODDY McDOWALL in "THE PIED PIPER." At
6:00. 7:50. 9:40. AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
"WINGS FOR THE EAGLE." with
ANN SHERIDAN, DENNIS MORGAN.
At 6:15, 7:55, 9:50. Pete Smith

TOLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W.

GE. 6500.

JOAN CRAWFORD. MELVYN DOUGLAS in "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE." At 6:20. 8:00. 9:45.

HOME 1230 C st. N.E.

TR. 8188.

JEAN GABIN. IDA LUPINO in "MOONTIDE." At 6:30. 9:35.

BUCK JONES. TIM MCCOY in "FORBUDEN TRAILS." At 8:00. Junior G-Men of the Air.

G-Men of the Air.

SAVOY

3030 14th St. N.W.

CO. 4968

RICHARD TRAVIS. JULIE BISHOP
in "ESCAPE FROM CRIME." At
6:35. 8:20. 10:05.

SECG 8244 Ga. Avc., Silver Spring.
SECG 8244 Ga. Avc., Silver Spring.
SECG 8244 Ga. Avc., Silver Spring.
MARGIE HART in "LURE OF THE
ISLANDS." At 6:25, 8:50. LIONEL
ATWILL. BELA LUGOSI in "GHOST
OF FRANKENSTEIN." At 7:30, 10,

TAKOMA 4th a Butternut 8ts.

TAKOMA 4th a Butternut 8ts.

GE. 4312 Parking Space

HENRY FONDA. LYNN BARI in

"MAGNIFICENT DOPE." At 6:00,

8:50. RED SKELTON. ANN SOTH
ERN in "MAISIE GETS HER MAN."

At 7:25, 10:00.

TORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W.

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER, MAUREEN
O'SULLIVAN in "TARZAN'S NEW
YORK ADVENTURE." At 6:30.
8:10. 9:50. Our Gang comedy, Disney cartoon.

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS-BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda. Md.
WI. 2868 or Brad. 9636.
Air-Conditioned—Free Parking.
Today-Tomor.—At 6:56. 8:48. 10:19. JOHNNY WEISSMULLER, MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN, "TARZAN'S NEW YORK

ADVENTURE." HIPPODROME K Near 9th. Today and Tomor.

Cont. 2-11—Double Feature.

HENRY FONDA. LYNN BARI in "MAGNIFICENT DOPE." LUM and ABMER.
ZASU PITTS. "BASHFUL BACHELOR." CAMEO Mt. Rainier. Md. WA. 9746.
Air-Conditioned.
Double Feature—Cont. 6:30-11:30.
Last Complete Show 9:30.
JEAN GABIN, IDA LUPINO in "MOON-TIDE." VAN HEFLIN AND PATRICIA
DANE, "GRAND CENTRAL MURDER." HYATTSVILLE Baltimore. Bird.
HYATTSVILLE Brattsville. Md.

Union 1230 or Hyatts, 0552. Air-Conditioned. Free Parking. GARY COOPER and HELEN HAYES in "FAREWELL TO ARMS."

IRENE DUNNE and RALPH BELLAMY in "LADY IN A JAM."

Also Yerr's Most Dynamic Peaturette.
"THE WORLD AT WAR." MARLBORO Upper Maribere, Md.
Marl. 17.
Free Parking—Air-Conditioned.
TOWN-TOMOR.—At 7:35, 9:35.
HUMPHREY BOGART IRENE MANNING in "THE BIG SHOT."

HISER-BETHESDA COTO WIS. ATC WIs. 4848, BRad. 0105. Air-Conditioned "Grand Central Murder." At 6 and 8:40 P.M. Also

"MY FAVORITE SPY." At 7:10 and 10 P.M.

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Parsley FLAKES_pkg. 10c

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PLAIN OR IODIZED Sterling SALT _ 2 pkgs. 13c GRAPE-NUTS WHEAT MEAL

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RUBBING Makes dull, drab floors sparkle and shine like new in minutes . . and without a stroke of rubbing. Old English No Rubbing Wax goes on in a lifty, dries by itself to a hard, rich lustre that resists wear, dirt and scuffing. Saves you time, work and money. Try it.

SOFT-WEVE

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The Soap of Beautiful Women

Ivory Snow







House to Delay Action on Price Bill Until Tomorrow

(Continued From First Page.)

can be fixed on prices, wages or salaries below the highest point they had reached in the period from January 1 to September 15 this year. The House incorporated the "Lit-

tle Steel" wage formula in its measure, providing that no ceiling could be placed on wages which had not advanced 15 per cent over levels of January 1, 1941. While this was both a floor and ceiling for such wages, the Senate declined to write the formula into its bill as a ceiling for all wages.

The House made its wage-stabilization provisions apply only to employers hiring more than eight persons, but the Senate did not.

The Senate added also two amendments not in the House bill. One of these would permit the President to veto any utility or common carrier rate increases over September 15 levels. Another would authorize him, as he already has done, to ban the payment of double time for Sunday and holiday work, unless it was the seventh consecutive work day.

George Criticizes Delay. Senator George criticized the administration for not acting sooner to stop a rapid rise in wages. The absorption of the unemployed in industry at such wages, he said, had already created a vast pool of consumer buying power and created a condition which made it impossible to avoid some "very definite in-

"You cannot stop inflation, because the conditions of inflation are already here," he said. Senator George, chairman of the Finance Committee, went on to say that courageous taxation would help, that a gross income tax "reaching sclose to the bottom" or a sales tax would get at the reservoir of buysing power to which he referred.

"But if the Treasury is not willing to go in one or the other of these directions," he added, "it does not matter much how high you put taxes on individuals or corporations, you will not reach this vast reservoir of consumer buying power.'

Senator George was speaking in support of a substitute measure by Senator Clark directing the President to freeze prices, wages and salaries outrightly at their highest levels between January 1 and September 15 of this year. It was later rejected, 65 to 15.

Business

(Continued From First Page.) are unable to attend instructional

clinics.' Two sets of problems peculiar to small manufacturing, Mr. Davis said, have tended to reinforce the little man's inclination to do business as usual, rather than make the effort to get into war work. There are the many problems resulting from Federal regulations such as priorities, price control, financing, contract specifications and bidding practices.

Other Problems A

lems of small business in peace exaggerated by the war, such as migration, customer and creditor preferment, increased labor costs, conversion difficulties, credit prob-

"Often the small manufacturer in his confusion." Mr. Davis declared, does not see the connection between the rules he is asked to follow and the winning of the war. He frequently adverts to obvious inconsistencies in information policy using these inconsistencies as a rationalization for incomplete conformity with regulations.

"One small manufacturer, and he exemplifies many more, says 'there's too much crying Wolf! Wolf! Our firm gets a new set of rules every day and we try to arrange our business and schedules by it and before we have digested it a new rule

Mr. Davis described how hard hit is small business in general by the war, and he added "in areas where the war exodus is marked, there is serious loss of retail patronage and of employes, which most retailers are too weak to stand for a protracted period.

Meanwhile, the Smaller War Plants Corp. stated that its primary objective in making loans from its \$150,000,000 fund will be "to hasten

"If a small manufacturer can show that the money he wants to borrow will help kill a Jap or German, or in other ways shorten the war, there is good chance the loan will be granted. The corporation is not going to ask for gilt-edge security.'

Russia (Continued From First Page.)

night fighting northwest of Stal-

Red Forces Pressed Back. The midnight communique said garrison forces which had held firmly since Nazi shock troops wedged into Stalingrad's industrialized

Northwestern suburbs Monday were finally pressed back in one sector by the weight of Axis armor. A heavy payment was exacted in men and machines, it declared. "In these battles." the communi-

Nor had Marshal Semeon Timo-

shenko's diversionary drive bogged down. The Russians said heavy fighting continued northwest of the wreck-littered Volga River city. German automatic riflemen who

struck at Soviet infantrymen in this battle of the steppes were reclared routed with a loss of 100 dead and two of their supporting tanks. 1,500 Hitlerites Wiped Out.

The Russian Army of the Central Caucasus, standing guard in the Mozdok region before approaches to the Grozny oilfields and strategic mountain passes, was officially declared to be "repelling all enemy attacks and inflicting heavy losses.'

"Twenty-six German tanks were erippled or burned and about 1.500 Hitlerite officers and men were wiped out in two days' operations on this sector," the communique

Casualties of a Rumanian mountain infantry division routed in the Western Caucasus southeast of Novorossisk were estimated at 8,000 and one of its platoons was reported to have "come over to the side of the High Red Army," switching allegiance.

(A Berlin radio broadcaston by the Russian midnight communique—said strong Red Army forces were attacking incessantly on the Lake Ilmen front below



U. S. S. CALHOUN SINKS IN THE SOLOMONS-The United States naval auxiliary Calhoun goes to her watery grave after heavy Japanese attacks in the early phase of the campaign in the Solomons off Guadalcanal Island.



Five unnamed, oil-soaked survivors of the Calhoun are shown after they reached safety on Guadalcanal. -A. P. Wirephoto by radio from Ronolulu to San Francisco.

Leningrad and one Nazi battalion had to face 50 assaults a day.) The Soviet Information Bureau said Russian warships had sunk a

Baltic Sea campaign. The Soviet radio said today German air squadrons made two thrusts Cost Increases Red Army anti-aircraft gunners and fighter planes shot down four bombers and two fighters and not a single raider reached the city.

Upturn in Retail Sales Reported for August

ward in August after declining for the increases under a regulation isfive consecutive months.

August sales were higher in July in all branches except filling stations, where gasoline rationing, and provide relief for wholesale and re- of 16.4 per cent. price reductions caused a decline

August sales, as a whole, were 6 per cent larger than July, although 1 per cent less than in the same month

The upturn made August retail trade the second highest of any month since the department has been making such estimates. August of last year holds the record of

\$4,718,000,000 However, Government officials and businessmen generally expect a declining trend as conversion of factories to war production makes it.

more and more difficult to get merchandise to sell. Another Commerce Department study indicated retailers were preparing, as best they could, for this eventuality by building up their inventories. This report estimated that retailers increased their stocks of merchandise by nearly \$900,000.-

In the same period, manufacturers' inventories gained \$1,600,-000,000, but wholesalers' inventories declined \$200,000,000.

Bond Issue Proposed By Tennessee Central By the Associated Press.

The Tennessee Central Railway Co. applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission today for authority to issue \$260,000 worth of first mortgage 4 per cent bonds to be used que said, "15 enemy tanks, 16 motor | as collateral in borrowing a somevehicles and two mortar batteries what smaller sum to reimburse the were destroyed and about two bat- company's treasury for expenditures talions of enemy infantry were an- for road properties during the past

Coal Dealers Allowed Bituminous Output 10,000-ton Axis transport in their To Pass on Recent

OPA Ruling Provides Relief for Concerns Caught in Squeeze

Dealers whose costs for individual kinds and sizes of coal and other sued vesterday by the Office of Price

tail dealers caught in a squeeze between costs and fixed ceilings on re- New Diesels Ordered sale prices. They said however:

 The price adjustment permitted will have little effect on prices to By the Associated Press. consumers generally since the items

2. Adjustments are not allowed on solid fuels generally, and a dealer handling a dozen or more kinds and sizes will be permitted to adjust prices of only the kinds and sizes affected by increases in the price he

pays for that particular fuel. 3. No adjustments will be necessary on many kinds and sizes used by individual consumers because the dealers' costs of such fuels have not

4. In cases where some slight price adjustments on particular kinds and Florida East Coast will result in continued flow of supplies which otherwise might be cut 000 in the first seven months of off.

Maryland Employment And Payrolls Climb By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 1.-The State Labor Department reported that 687 Maryland manufacturing establishments paid \$9.416.657 to 232,517 employes during August, an increase of cent in employes over the corre-

sponding month last year. The average weekly salary amounted to \$40.50 for 44 hours. In non-manufacturing industries, figures showed 1,073 firms employ-

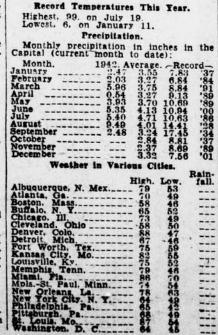
Weather Report

(Purnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Warmer tonight; gentle winds. Maryland and Virginia-Warmer tonight.

Potomac clear and Shenandoah muddy at Harpers Ferry. Potomac muddy at Great Falis: Record for Last 24 Hours. om noon yesterday to noon today.)
thest, 64. 3:23 p.m.: 97 year ago.
west, 45. 6:15 a.m.; 66 year ago. Tide Tables.

River Report.

Sun. today 7:03 6:52
Sun. tomorrow 7:04 6:52
Moon, today 4:55 p.m. 1:33 a.m.
Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.



Reported Unchanged The National Coal Association,

from the railroads, estimates bitu- share on combined Class A and B production in the September 26 as about 11,300,000 net tons. Production in the corresponding week of 1941 was 11,386,000 tons; thus the week ending September 26 shows a decrease of 0.8 per cent pared with \$493,674,008 in August under the comparable week of last

The report of the Bituminous Coal Division of the Department of the year ago. Interior shows production of 10,-465,000 tons for the week ended railroads, after interest and rentals, yesterday retail sales turned up- within certain limitations, pass on September 12 and 11,300,000 tons for to a total of \$466,900,000 for the first the week ended September 19. Production January 1 through

September 26, about 421.983,000 tons; January 1 through September 27, The OPA said the regulation would 1941, 362,626,000 tons; an increase

By Lehigh Valley

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 1.—The affected are mostly commercial sizes Lehigh Valley Railroad has ordered ten 1,000-horsepower Diesel electric deep in his windpipe. switching engines at a cost of approximately \$750,000, President R. W. Brown announced after a board meeting yesterday.

The American Locomotive Co. was awarded orders for half of the engines and the Electro-Motive Corp.

the other five. Brown estimated net income for September at \$625,000. This would compare with \$488,736 for the same month last year.

Payment Authorized

By the Associated Press. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 1.

Payment of the Florida East Coast Co. first and refunding 5 per cent bond interest coupons which matured September 1, 1931, the oldest coupon in default, was authorized yesterday by Federal Judge Louie W. Strum. Selection of the 1931 coupon over

one maturing in 1942 had been urged by the Florida National Building Corp., a Dupont controlled organi-49.1 per cent in payrolls and 23 per zation, and S. A. Lynch, Miami capitalist, representing holders of \$31,000,000 of the \$45,000,000 bond

The coupon ordered paid will aggregate \$1,125,000.

ing 51,191 workers who received Wholesale Food Index At New 22-Year Peak

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Continued strength in foods and farm products was reflected in another 2-cent rise in the Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food price index this week. This brought the September 29

figure to \$3.86, an advance of 15.6

per cent over the comparative 1941 index of \$3.34, and a new high level for the past 22 years. Commodities moving upward during the period were oats, hams, butter cheese, eggs, potatoes, steers and hogs, while declines included flour,

wheat, corn, rye, barley and lambs. Life Office Group

Headed by Slimmon NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-James B. Slimmon, vice president and secretary of the Aetna Life Insurance Co., has been named president of the Life Office Management Association. succeeding Ralph W. Beeson, secretary of the Liberty National Life Insurance Co., who becomes a mem-

ber of the board Edmund Fitzgerald, vice president of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. was elected a vice president.

Result Contrasts With

\$1,432,298 Profit in Same 1941 Period By the Associated Press.

\$36,026 Loss for

Three Months

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Servel, Inc. refrigerator makers, reported for the quarter ended July 31 net loss of \$36,026, compared with a profit of \$1,432,298, or 80 cents a share on the capital stock, in the comparable period of 1941.

The loss in the quarter was attributed to the suspension of normal activities of the company and its conversion to war work.

Pacific Telephone. Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. reported for the quarter ended September 30 net profit of \$5,941,000, equal to \$1.91 a share on its common stock, compared with \$4,706,000, or \$1.92 a share on a smaller number of shares outstanding in the like quarter of 1941. Consolidated Gas.

Consolidated Gas, Electric Light & Power Co. of Baltimore reported net income of \$4,037,895 for the first eight months of 1942; equivalent after preferred dividends to \$2.73 a share on common stock.

The net income figure was after operating expenses, fixed charges, lepreciation and taxes, including Federal income taxes at an assumed rate of 40 per cent plus an additional contingency provision at the rate of \$900,000 for the full year.

For the corresponding period of 1941 net income was \$4,265,956, equivalent after preferred dividends to \$2.92 per common share. C. & P. of Baltimore.

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Baltimore reported net income of \$2,052,017 for the first eight months of 1942, compared with \$2,-019,634 in the corresponding period

Francisco Sugar Co. Francisco Sugar Co. reported to-Mueller Brass Co.

Mueller Brass Co. reported for the quarter ended August 31 net income of \$118,386, equal to 45 cents a common share, against \$460,597, or \$1.73 remained steady during the month, a share, in the like quarter of 1941.

Northrop Aircraft.

HAWTHORNE, Calif., Oct. 1 (AP).-Northrop Aircraft, Inc., reports a 714 cars of revenue freight were sales increase of 870 per cent for the fiscal year ending July 31, 1942, over | Saturday. the corresponding 1940-41 period. The figures are \$32,983,762 this year and \$3,407,704 last.

port disclosed a net profit of \$3,044,- pared with a year ago, and an in-741, or 9.24 per cent, compared to a crease of 75,280 cars, or 9.2 per cent, from incomplete car loading reports period. The earnings total \$7.93 per net loss of \$848,778 for the preceding compared with 1940.

> Rail Revenues Soar. The Association of American Railroads estimated yesterday that operating revenues of class 1 railroads in August totaled \$683.806,778, com-

> last year. Operating expenses were \$399,292. 303, compared with \$313,843,279 a This brought net income of class 1 eight months of the year. In the

was \$298,968,517. Grasshopper Removed From Man's Windpipe

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill.-A grasshop-

per sent Herman Stock to the hos-The insect jumped into the Arenzville resident's mouth and lodged Mr. Stock was brought here, where

a specialist removed the hopper. Baltimore Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Commodity Prices

NEW YORK. Oct. 1.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 101.04*. Previous day, 100.83; week ago, 100.90; month ago, 99.33; year ago, 92.73.

1942, 1941, 1940, 1933-9.
High 101.04 95.12 78.25 98.14
Low 95.54 77.03 68.89 41.44
(1926 average equals 100.)
*New 1942 high.

Freight Loadings

NEW YORK. Oct. 1 (P).—Revenue freight cars handled on railroads reporting today for the week ended September 26 included: Sept. 26. Prev. wk. Yr. ago. C. & O. 42,122 42,607 43,608 Pere Marquette 11,637 11,960 13,564 Nickel Plate 24,545 26,025 21,717

Stock Averages

Net change . +2 +7 unc. +3 Today, close 54.5 *18.7 24.3 38.1 Prev. day 54.3 18.0 24.3 37.8 Month ago. 53.1 17.0 23.8 36.8 Year ago ... 61.7 17.2 32.0 43.0 1942 high __ 56.0 18.7 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: 1938-40. 1932-37. 1927-29. 54.7 75.3 157.7 Low ____ 33.7 16.9 61.8 * New 1942 high. (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Bond Averages

20. 10 10 10 Rails. Indust. Util. F'gn, Net change + 2 unc. + 1 unc. Today, close 64.9 103.3 97.3 50.7 Prev. day __ 64.7 103.3 97.2 50.7 Month ago. 63.3 103.6 96.5 49.9 Year ago 62.2 105.1 102.2 50.2 1942 high 65.6 103.7 100.6 51.2 1942 low __ 59.4 102.6 93.6 41.5 1941 high ... 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4 1941 low ... 58.3 102.9 98.9 38.0 10 Low-Yield Bonds.

Close ____ 112.7 Prev. day _ 112.8 Mnth ago 112.6 Year ago. 114.4 1941 high_115.1 1941 low__ 112.1 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Servel, Inc., Reports Cotton Cloth Output **Expected to Set New Record This Year**

Sharp Rise Accomplished Despite Decrease in Mill Facilities

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-W. Ray He gave comparative values of war Bell, president of the cotton textile merchants of New York, today estimated that 1942 production of

Indicated consumption of cotton

of 11,400,000 bales for the year, Bell added, would mean a yearly gain in Advertising Leader Praises mill consumption of more than a mill consumption of more than a million bales over the previous peak Helvering Tax Report "The remarkable thing about this

high rate of cotton-textile productivity," said Bell, "is that it has accomplished concurrently been with a substantial decline in facilities. At the beginning of 1936 there were 29,000,000 spindles in place. Today less than 24,000,000.

"The chief problem, however, is that of maintaining third shift operations at a time when manpower is being sought by everybody, from

Meat Record Broken. CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (AP).-Meat production last month reached an alltime high for September, the American Meat Institute reported today. Output was estimated as 20 per cent above September, 1941, and from 40 to 50 per cent higher than the 1929-

1933 average. Hog marketings were the highest on record for September, up 35 to 40 per cent over a year ago, cattle day for 12 months ended June 30 marketing were the largest for the net profit of \$924,614, equal to \$2.64 month since 1918, ahead 10 to 15 a share on the capital stock. This per cent over 1941, and sheep and compared with \$227,315, or 65 cents lamb marketing were up 5 to 10 per a share, in the preceding fiscal year. | cent over September, 1941, the institute said. With the exception of hogs, which

> the institute stated. Rail Loadings Decline. The Association of American Railroads reported today that 897 .loaded during the week ending last

increased sharply during the last

two weeks, livestock prices in general

This was a decrease of 5,385 cars, or 0.6 per cent, compared with the preceding week; a decrease of The company's third annual re- 22,000 cars, or 2.0 per cent, com-The report classified the loadings,

	WUCK	and the
g week	a vear	820. 85
This	T.ast	Veer
Week	Week	Ago
425.757	3 980	- 26 04-
89.865	1 1 386	-70 708
171.728	- 2 464	- 677
	1 -1102	
47.948	- 2.642	+ 7 568
		1. 1.000
33.334	- 2 226	→ 6.465
20.201	+ 1.000	+ 3.688
	1 21000	
16.015	+1.032	+ 3.238
50.062	45	+ 3.772
78.134	-11.278	- 6.867
14.019	290	+ 129
	This Week 425.757 80.865 171.728 47.948 20.201 16.015 50.062 78.134	This Week a year This Week Week 425.757 + 3.930 80.865 + 1.386 174.728 + 2.464 47.948 - 2.642 33.334 - 2.226 20.201 + 1.000 16.015 + 1.032 50.062 + 45 78.134 - 11.278 14.019 - 290

similar period last year net income September Construction Holds 39 Pct. Above 1941

B: the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—September engineering construction volume of \$712,709,000 compared with \$513.077,-000 in August and \$514,251,000 in

000 in August and \$514,251,000 in September, 1941, Engineering News-Record reported today.

Highest September value ever reported by the trade magazine, the total topped the like 1941 period by 39 per cent, but was 12 per cent below August. Federal construction

Chicago Cash Market.

Wheat. No. 1 hard, 1.31: No. 2 mixed. 86: No. 3. 8319-8419: No. 4. 8134-8319: No. 3. 8319-8419: No. 4. 8134-8319: No. 3. 8319-8419: No. 1 mixed. 53-5314: sample grade yellow, 7919-80: No. 3 white. tough. 49: No. 1 special red. heavy, 5314. Barley, malting. 83-1.02. nominal: hard, 68-75, nominal; feed, 58-70, nominal. accounted for 91 per cent of the volume and rose 78 per cent above Some Tool Shipments a year ago.

Construction volume for the week Exceed New Orders ended October 1 was \$203,321,000, Engineering News-Record said. against \$147.699.000 the previous week and \$111,706,000 in the corresponding ers of machine tools report shipweek of 1941. The current week's total brought

1942 volume to \$7,835,927,000, a 58 per cent gain over construction reported for the 40-week period in

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. Oct. 1 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs. \$.000: total, 13.000: fairly active, 10-20 higher than Wednesday's average on all weights and sows: good and choice 280-300 pounds, 15.15-30: few choice 280-290 pounds, 15.35- top, 15.40; good and choice 150-190 pounds 14.00-15.00. according to weight: good and choice sows. 380 pounds down, 15.00-20; 400-550 pounds 14.75-15.10.

Salable cattle. 4.500: calves, 500: small supply slaughter steers and heifers, 15-25 higher and uneven; all grades both classes showing advance: strictly choice 1.390-pound steers, 16.50: comparable 975: pound heifers, 15.40; most steers, 13.50-15.50: bulk heifers, 12.50-14.75: several loads good Western cows strong at 11.75-12.25. but natives slow, steady: canners and cutters largely 7.00-9.25: bulls, 10-15 lower: practical top, 12.00: few head good heavies, 12.10; vealers firm at 15.50 down; stock cattle scarce.

Splable sheep, 3,000: total, 10,000: late heavies, 12.10; vealers firm at 15.50 down; stock cattle scarce.

Sclable sheep, 3,000; total, 10,000; late Wednesday, spring lambs and fat yearlings mostly 25 lower; slaughter ewes steady; 11 doubles choice Idahos and Montana springers, 14.35; best natives, 14.10; bulk good and choice trucked-in lots, 13.75-14.00; throwouts, 10.50 down; fat yearlings, 11.50-12.00; slaughter ewes, 5.50-6.00; today's trade, slaughter classes fully steady; five decks choice Western, 14.35; one deck, 14.40; bulk good and choice natives, 13.75-14.00; few 14.10; small lots yearlings, 11.50-12.00; bulk slaughter ewes, 5.50-75.

Dividends Announced NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (P).—Dividends de-

Irregular.

Working balance included
Customs receipts for month
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)
Expenditures fiscal year
Excess of expenditures
Total debt

Vast Canadian War Expansion Is Pictured

SEIGNIORY CLUB, Quebec, Oct. 1 (Canadian Press).—H. K. Thompson of Ottawa, director general of contracts division. Department of Munitions and Supply, presented a financial picture of Canada's expanding war program when yesterday he addressed the annual convention of the Canadian Cham-

ber of Commerce here. they are:

Category. 1941.
Shipbiulding and \$91.000.000 \$259.000.000 woven cotton cloth would reach a record level at approximately 12,-500,000,000 square yards.

"Such volume," he said, "would exceed by more than a billion square yards the War Production Board's estimate for last year (11,328,000,000 square yards). Is is 4.000,000,000 square yards more than the average annual pre-war output from 1935 to 1939, inclusive."

Category.

Shipbiulding and repairs \$91.000,000 \$259.000.000 the per cent above the total of a ago, Dun & Bradstreet anno today.

The aggregate was \$7,934,4 to a square yards more than the average annual pre-war output from 1935 to 1939, inclusive."

Category.

Shipbiulding and repairs \$91.000,000 \$268.000.000 the per cent above the total of a ago, Dun & Bradstreet anno today.

The aggregate was \$7,934,4 to a square yards more than the average annual pre-war output from 1935 to 1939, inclusive."

Category.

Shipbiulding and repairs \$91.000,000 \$268.000.000 today.

21.000.000 \$227.000.000 today.

The aggregate was \$7,934,4 todoo.000 today.

The a

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- Paul B West, president of the Association of National Advertisers, yesterday praised the statement by Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of internal revenue, concerning advertising expenditures deductible from income

tax returns Helvering said Tuesday that advertising bills of businesses would continue to be deductible from income tax returns as long as they were ordinary and necessary and bear a reasonable relation to the business activities in which the enterprise is engaged."

This statement, Helvering said, was

issued in response to numerous inquiries about Secretary Henry Morgenthau, jr.'s notice to Congress May 28 that the bureau was examining corporation returns with a view to disallowing excessive deductions of various kinds, including advertising West said Helvering's comment was "a welcome amplification of Secretary Morgenthau's statement before the joint congressional Com-

mittee on Taxation and bears out

the clarification of the subject sent

out by the ANA with the approval

of the Internal Revenue Bureau on

Chicago Grain

August 28.'

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.-A grain market advance based on Senate passage of anti-inflation legislation which would raise commodity loans granted

higher loan rates for basic crops were mandatory and whether they will apply to 1942 production. Wheat closed unchanged to higher compared with yesterday, December, \$1.2878-\$1.29; May, \$1.31%-

38; corn unchanged to 12 up, December, 85%; May, 90%; oats, %-12 lower; soybeans, 5, lower to 12 higher; rye, 1/8-7/8 lower. .85¹2 .85⁸8 .90 .90¹8 .91¹2 .91⁵8

CLEVELAND, Oct. 1.-Some buildments are in excess of new bookings, Daily Metal Trade reported

yesterday, adding: "While there is no sharp letdown in ordering, buying is more orderly with scattered improvement in deliveries in some lines. Meanwhile production continues to move upward each month and this increase

LONDON. Oct. 1 (P).—A record high was established for note circulation as reported in the Bank of England's weekly condition statement issued today. The increase amounted to £6.273.000 and a total of £838.029.000. The bank's reserve reflected an almost similar decrease.

Government securities improved more than £6.000.000. Drivate deposits £5.635.—000 and other securities also increased more than £4.000.000. On the other hand, public deposits were about £1.500.000 under the previous week.

The proportion of the bank's reserve to liabilities this week was 22.0 per cent. compared with 28.5 the same week a year ago.

The detailed statement for week ended Sptember 30 follows (in thousands of points):
Circulation. 838.029: increase. 6.273.

Buillion 1.616: increase. 211.
Reserve. 43.587; decrease. 6.662.
Public deposits. 10.264: decrease. 1.543.
Private deposits. 10.264: decrease. 1.543.
Private deposits. 187.220; increase. 5,635.
Government securities, 140.867; increase, 6,070.
Other securities, 31.125; increase, 4,108.
Ratio of reserve to liabilities, 22.0 per cent. compared with 25.6 last week.
Bank rate, 2 per cent.

Virginia Tobacco

By the Associated Press. Average prices of \$40 or better were reported from several Virginia cld belt to-bacco markets as auction houses began to-day the eighth day's sales of the new seeson.

Poundages and average prices reported yesterday included:

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.

United States Treasury Position

Bank Clearings Dip Slightly in Week; Top Year Ago

Total for 23 Cities 16.4 Per Cent Ahead Of 1941 Period

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Bank clearproduction last year and this. Here ings in the 23 leading cities in the week ended Wednesday fell only slightly under the record volume in the preceding week and were 16.4 per cent above the total of a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet announced

The aggregate was \$7,934,443,000, compared with \$6.814,086,000 in the like period of 1941, and only \$204,-446,000 below the year's top estab-

Some of the large outside gains over the 1941 volume were: Seattle, 50.2 per cent; Portland, Oreg., 35.3; Denver, 32.2; Omaha, 29.4, and Pitts-

Clearings at the various centers, together with percentage changes from a year ago and other details,

	Week Sept. 30.	
2010	(000	tted.)
Boston Philadelphia	\$340.613	+11.
Philadelphia	564,000	+ 2
Buffalo	52.900	+ 4
Pittsburgh	254.547	+ 28
Cleveland	204.682	+17
Cincinnati	93.647	+11.
Baltimore	144.594	+23
retermiona	83.162	+ 27
Atlanta	116,600	+2.2
New Orleans	74,373	+ 19
Chicago	414.800	
St. Louis	147.594	+19
Louisville	55.921	+ 9
WITH HEA DOLLS	120,371	+ 20
Kansas City	162.036	+20
Omaha	52,903	+ 29
Denver	54.752	+32
Dallas	89.599	712
Houston	79.811	+ 24
San Francisco	239.402	+19
Portland, Oreg.	75.447	+35
Seattle	88,931	+50
Total	\$3.510,685	+14
New York	4.243.758	+18
Total all Average dailly:	\$7.934.443	+16
September	#1 040 000	
August	1 120 046	+16
July	1.170.985	+ 9
July	1.1.0.860	+ 8

London Market Firm LONDON, Oct. 1 (AP).-The stock

rails holding gains established earlier in the session. Oils were steady, kaffirs dull, coppers higher and rubbers firmer. Washington Exchange

market closed generally firm today.

British funds were maintained. In-

dustrials finished firm with home

SALES.

Potomac Electric Power 51/2 % pre-

ferred—5 at 1141/2. BONDS would raise commodity loans granted by the Government to producers was short-lived today and late profit taking reduced or erased the gains.

Wheat touched highest prices since early summer before the reaction occurred. Late selling was blamed partly on uncertainty as to whether higher loan rates for basic crops

MISCELL ANDOUS Ter Ref&W cp 1st 41/4s 1948 103 **STOCKS**

PUBLIC UTILITY.
Bid. BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES. Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8). Bank of Bethesda (†.75) Capital (†6)
Com & Savings (y10.00) _
Liberty (†6)
Lincoln (h5)
Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00)
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (†1.00 Natl Say & Tr (†4.00)
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (†1.00)
Riggs (e10)
Riggs pfd (5) Washington (6) Wash Loan & Tr (e8) FIRE INSURANCE. American (†6) ______ 125 Firemen's (1.40) _____ 31 National Union (.75) _____ 13½ TITLE INSURANCE. 154 MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOUS
Carpel Corp (2.00)
Garfinckle com (.70)
Garfinckle com (.70)
Garfinckle com (.70)
Garfinckle com (.70)
Lanston Monotype (1.00)
Linc Serv 7% pr pfd (3.50)
Mergenthaler Lino (43.50)
Mergenthaler Lino (43.50)
Natl Mise & Inv pfd (40)
Peoples Dr com new (41.00)
Peoples Dr com new (41.00)
Peoples Dr com new (41.00)
Security Storage (†4)
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)
Wdwd & Loth pfd (7)
* Ex dividend t Plus extra

*Ex dividend. † Plus extras. a Paid so far this year. e 2% extra. h \$5.00 extra. k 20c extra. m \$1.50 extra. p Paid in 1941. y \$10.00 extra. Washington Produce

BUTTER—93 score, tubs, 48½; 1-pound prints, 49; ¼-pound prints, 49½; 92 score, tubs, 47; 1-pound prints, 47½; ¼-pound prints, 47½; ¼-pound prints, 47; ¼-pound prints, 47½; 90 score, tubs, 46; 1-pound prints, 46½; ½-pound prints, 45½; ¼-pound prints, 45½; ¼-poun LIVESTOCK—Caives, 15: spring lambs, 14

From Agricultural Marketing Administration. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington: EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations October 1: Whites, U. S. extras, large, 50-52, average 51: U. S. extras, medium. 413½-43, average 43; U. S. standards, medium. 38-40, average 39½: U. S. trades, 37-38, average 37½. Browns. U. S. Extras, large, 50-51, average 50: U. S. extras, medium. 41½-43, average 37½. Browns. U. S. extras, medium. 41½-43, average 42: U. S. standards, large, 44: U. S. standards, medium. 38½: U. S. trades, 35½. Nearby ungraded eggs: Whites, 38-40; mixed colors, 36. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 230 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market slightly weaker on some classes. Fowl: Colored, 5 pounds, and up, 21-22; under 5 pounds, 19-20; Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up, 15-16; No. 2s, 10-11. Chickens: Delaware. Virginja and Maryiand. Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 23-24; No. 2s, 20; Reds, 22; Leghorns, 21-22; Turkeys, young, toms and hens, 29-31.

New York Produce

New York Produce

New York. Oct. 1 (P) — Ergs. 15.741; firm. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy. 43-48; extras. 41½-42; graded firsts. 371½-1½; mediums. 34-34½-34; pullets. 26½-27½; dirties. No. 1. 34½-34; average checks. 33-33½. Refrigerators: Fancy to extra fancy, heavy weights. 38-39½; extras. 371½; standards. 36½: firsts. 35¾: mediums. 33¼-1½; dirties. 33-33¼: checks. 31½-3½. Whites: Fancy to extra fancy. 48½-55½: specials. 47-47½; standards. 43½-34; fancy heavy mediums. 42½-44; mediums. 42 Pullets, fancy heavy, wholesale sales (37-39 pounds). 33-35; pullets (35-56 pounds net). 32½: peewees (34 pounds down). 28-29; refrigerator. specials. 40-40½; standards. 38½-37; mediums. 36½-37; mediums. 36½-37; mediums. 36½-37; mency to extra fancy. 46-53; specials. 44½-45; standards. 40-40½; mediums. 39-39½; pullets (35-36 pounds net). 30½: peewees (34 pounds down). 25½. Duck ergs. 42-43. Butter, 792-275; firmed. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks. 46¾-48; 92 score (cash market). 46¼-4½-88-91 score, 43¾-46¼-85-87 score, 41-43. Cheese, 43½-093; firm; prices unchanged.

Chicago Produce

2.225,331,520.98 26; hens. old. 26; young. 30. 34.998.343.39 34.998.343.39 1.927.298.451.15 4.991.184.706.89 3.063.885.255.84 58.210.010.584.72 Eggs. receipts. 6.731; firm; market unchanged. Government graded eggs, white, extras, loose, 52; earton. 54.

Gain \$111,915,481 In Nine Months

September Also Scores * New All-Time Peak On \$447,445 Rise

By EDWARD C. STONE.

year, Washington bank clearings Allis-Chalm.75e. scored a gain of \$111,915,481.60 over Amais Leather .. 6 the like 1941 period, reaching a new Amerada 7
Am Ag Ch 1.20s. all-time peak and clearly indicating Am Airlin 1.50g 29 41% 40% 41% +1% that all former business records Am Bank N.40e 5 8 7% 8 + 3 Am Cable & Rad 2 17% 17% 17%

Canceled checks amounted to Am Car & Fdry.
Am C&Fpf 5.25e \$1,379,538,613.72, compared with \$1,- Am Chain 1.50e.
257,623,132.12 in the nine months a Am Crystal 8 2e. year ago, according to George H. Am Crystal 8 2e. 3 151/4 15

September clearings in the Capi-September clearings in the Capital totaled \$147,414,667.45, compared with \$146,967,221.95 in September, Am Mac&F.60e. 1941, an increase of \$447,445.50. Am Mach & Met. While this is a new record for September, the figures indicate that business is leveling off. The smallest monthly gain this year is due to the fact that business a year ago the fact that business a year ago tam RMpf 4.50 10 56 56 had already reached an extremely Am Saf Raz 50e 1 7% 7% 7% 7% + 1% lively wartime pace.

Smaller Gains Forecast.

Except for last year, the September total was the highest since Am Sti F7 1.50e. 4 18% 18% 18% + % 1929, when clearings amounted to Am Sug R of 7 _ 1 874 874 874 - 34 \$114,986,938.61. Such sensational Am Tel & Tel 9 _ 17 1193, 119 1194 + 34 bankers asserted today. The Janubankers asserted today. The Janu-ary gain over last year was \$34,-Am Viscos 1.50e 11 27% 27% 27% +

The Capital's unprecedented war boom is vividly pictured by the Am Zinc. monthly comparison of bank clear-Anaconda 1.50e 24 264 254 264 ings in 1942 with the corresponding tAnaconW 1.25e 10 26% 26% 26% 26% months in 1941:

	1942.	1941.
January	\$166,815,884	\$132,187,282
February -	138,252,606	118,571,597
March	158,090,277	136,984,555
April	157,760,113	147,871,745
May	155,892,074	152,107,408
June	156,200,418	142,574,129
July	153,183,879	149,138,656
August	145,928,692	141,220,535
September.	147,414,667	146,967,221

Loan Association 52 Years Old. Today marks the 52d anniversary of the founding of the National Permanent Building Association, third largest building and loan organization in the city. Latest reports show that total resources now Bayuk C 1.125e. 1 1914 1914 1914 - 1 exceed \$12,500,000, an increase in Beatr Cream 1a. 1 25 25 assets of over \$650,000 since last Bell Aircraft 2g. 5 1414 14

Mr. Buckley added that the annual statement, distributed today, shows a substantial gain in the supplies and received account with real estate loans representing first liens on improved property in the Boston & Maine. 2 21% 26 2 District and nearby Virginia exceeding the \$12,000,000 mark for the

The association is under supervision of the Treasury and is a Budd Mfg 4 21/2 23/2 10 523/4 523/4 Bank System, the United States Savings and Loan League and the District Building and Loan League. Spendable Income Cut Urged.

"This country is losing the war on the first front of finance even while a second military front in Europe is only a hope and a blueprint," Edward C. Acheson, assistant professor of finance, George Washington University, told the District of Columbia Control, Controllers Institute of America, at the first fall meeting at the Carlton Hotel

If inflation comes to this country Case (JI) Co 3e_ 2 66 it will cause confusion, waste manhours and break down all management, causing every legally run industry to become a bottle neck.

To control inflation the national spendable income should be reduced to the level of consumer goods for Dr. Acheson expressed the opinion that there are too many Cent Violeta 1e. 2 1314 1314 'blocs" working for their own petty inated before the United States can hope to win this war. Bankers can and must help inaugurate a strong, sound financial policy.

Victory Bond Rally Planned. All officers and directors of the 25 member associations of the District Building and Loan League have been invited to a War bond rally and dinner at the Mayflower Hotel. next Tuesday, by Edward C. Baltz. chairman of the committee. Washington associations have been asked to buy \$3.000,000 of the bonds for

Clarence E. Kefauver, who presidea at yesterday's monthly meeting of the league, as President Wilfred H. Blanz is now recovering from an operation for appendicitis, appointed Edward L. McAleer, Chapin Bauman and E. K. Jones members of the Colum B (A).90e Nominating Committee to select of- | Col B C(B).90e_ ficers for next year, election being Col G & ml.10g_ 10 set for October 27. set for October 27.

S. Willson Camp, secretary, re- Colum Carbon Se ported that in spite of construction Come Credit 3. 9 22% 22% 22% curtailment, real estate loans ag- Comel In T 3 ___ gregated \$165,218,931 on August 31, a gain of \$6,836,824 in the past year. Share money gained \$9,149,108 in the same period, while total resources Congoleum 1 ___ 6 moved up to \$177,254,269, a new Cons Aircraft 1e 25 171, 171, 174, high-water mark.

Clarkson Joins Auchincloss. Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath, New York Stock Exchange firm, announced here today that Frederick in Winthrop, Waterhouse & Co., has Conti Baking ... 6 3 3 in Winthrop, Waterhouse & Co., has Conti Bak pf 8... 1 97% 97% become a partner in the Washington | Contl Can 1e __ 6

concern. He will be in the New York Mr. Clarkson is a former vice president of the Irving Trust Co., where he was in charge of the investment department. He has been a stock exchange firm partner since 1926 and for several years was a member of the Board of Governors of the Bond Club of New York.

Today's Trading on Exchange. Potomac Electric Power 51/2 per cent preferred sold at 11414 on the Washington Stock Exchange today. up half a point from yesterday. The stock closed with 114 bid and none

Holders of Capital Transit stock have just received the third quarter dividend of 30 cents per share. The dividend on Peoples Drug Stores common also has just been distrib-

W. Linn Hemingway, newly in-

D. C. Bank Clearings TRANSACTIONS YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Carrier Issues Lead Stocks By Private Wire Direct to The Ster

THE EVENING

Dunhill Intern... 1 416 416 Du Pent 3.25e... 18 1191/ 1181/ 11

Elec Stor Bat 2... 1 31% 31% Elec Stor Bat 2... 1 31% 31% Eleas NG 2.40. 2 22% 22% Eng Pub Service. 1 2 2 tEng Pub S pf 6.. 30 59 59

Brie RR pf A 5 .. 18 414 40%

4%

39% 19%

3% 3% 10% 10%

Brie RR .50e 19 9% Brie RRetfs .50e. 74 9

Eureka Vac Cl._ 4 Evans Products. 1

Ex-Cell-O 2.60 ...

Pajardo Sugar 2.

Fedat DSpf 4.25.

Perro Enamel 1.

Fid Ph F I 1.60a.

Pirestone T 1

Pirst Natl 8 2 50

Flintkote .55e Florence S 1.50e

Pollansbee Stl _. 3

Francisco Sugar. 11

Fruehauf T 1.40. 1 17% 17% tPruehauf pf 5... 40 92 92

†Gmewell 2.50e. 220 19¼ 19

tGen Bak pf 8...400 120 119% 12

tGen Cigar pf 7_ 40 12814 12814 1

Gen Elec 1.40 __ 26 27% 27% 2 Gen Foods 1.80e 1 33% 33% 7

Gen Motors of 5. 1 125 125 Gen Outd'r .20e. 1 2 2

Gen Ry Sig .75e. 1 13% 13%

Gen Realty & Ut 6 14 15 Gen Refrac .85e. 2 16% 16%

Gen Teleph 1.60 1 1415

tG 8 C pf 4.50k. 80 59% 59%

Gimbel Bros..... 6 4% 4% Goebel Brew 20. 1 1% 1% Goodrich 50e.... 37 22% 21%

Goodrich pf 5 ... 2 79% 79%

Goodyear pf 5... 26 22½ 21½
Goodyear pf 5... 1 88½ 88½
†Gothm 8H pf 7 20 77½ 77½
Graham-Paise... 8 # #
GraniteCity.35g 2 7½ 7½

Greyhound 1... 9 13 12% Grum'n A .75e... 12 11% 10% Guantan'o Sus... 6 2% 2% Gulf Mob&chio... 22 4% 3% G M&O pt 2.50g 47 30% 29%

Hercules Mot 1 .. 2 13 125 Hercul's P 1.60e. 2 61% 61 tHercules P pf 6. 10 1321/2 1321/2 1

Hollander .75e . 1 6% 6% Holly Sugar .75e 2 13% 13% Homestake 4.50 . 48 25 23%

Inspirat C .75e .. 1 10% 10% Interchem 1.60 .. 1 19% 19%

Inti Harvester 2. 12 49% 49

tIntl Harv pf 7 .. 10 162 162 1

Great Nor pf 1e. 77 24% Great NO et 2s... 5 18% 18 Great Wn Sug 2. 4 22% 22% Greyhound 1.... 9 13 12%

Hayes Mfg ____ 2 11/4 †Hazel-At G S__ 10 91

Hecker Prod 23

floud-H (B).50e.

Howe Sound 3 Hudson Bay h2 ...

Hudson Motor

Indust Rayon 2_

Interlake .25e__.

Intl Hydro E A .. 5

Intl Mercan M .. 40

Intl Nick Can 3. 20

Intl Pap&P pf 5.

Intl Shoe 1.80__

Intertype .50e__

Jewel Tea 1.60e_

Johns-M 1.75e

Leh Valley Coal.

Leh Vall Coal pf

Lib-Ow-Fd .75e.

Ligg&My (B) 3

Lockheed A 25 __ 34 2114

Manati Sugar .. 35

Math'son A.875e

McLellan .60e __

Mesta M 2.875e.

Minn Hon R 2a_

Min-Mpf 4.875k

Mulling Mfg B

Corn Ez .2.40 . 20 344 344 344 - 4 Nat Biscuit pf 7. 1 158% 158% 158% - 4

16% 7% + 16

Del & Hudson ... 28 104 94 104 + 14 WY Central ... 143 9%
Del Lack & Wn. 19 34 34 34 + 14 NY Chilast L ... 3 13%
Det Edis 1.30c ... 43 154 154 154 - 14 NY Chilast L ... 3 13%
Diam M 1.135c ... 1 22% 22% 22%

The Brand 1 143 9%

NY Chilast L ... 3 13%
NY Chilast L ... 3 13%
Diam M 1.135c ... 1 22% 22% 22%

+8% Nati Cyl Gas .80

Mo Kan & Texas 3

Minn-M Imp

tMark 8 R pr pf 320 10%

Marshall Pld .80 5 10

Mart(Glenn) 3g. 11 22

McGraw-H .45e. 2 7

Misson Co .85g . 11 12

Monsant Chem 2 1 76

tMons Pf C 4 __ 30 1081/ 1081/ 1081/

Motor Whl .60e. 1 11% 11% 11% - 14

tMor&Ess 3.875 2540 14% 13

Nat Cash Reg 1 . 3 16% 16% Natl Cri Gas .80 4 7% 7% Natl Cri Gas .80 . 5 15% 15%

Nat Distillers 3. 10 26

NatomasCo .75e. 1 6% Newb'ry JJ 2.40. 1 36

Nati Malle .75e_ 1 Nat Power & Lt. 19

NSup5 % 4.125k.

108 108 108 + 14 N'mont M1.125e 2 2514 2514 714 714 + 14 Newp't Ind .20e 1 8 8 2115 2014 2116 - 14 Newp't NS 1.50e 7 1814 1814

Martin-Parry ... 1 3% 3% Master El 1.45e. 1 19% 19%

Maytas pf 1.75k. 1 13% 13%

McGraw Elec 2 .. 15 20% 20

3% 19½ +

2214

61/2 61/2

331/4 + 1/4

151/9 +

141/2 141/4 141/4 -

2% 2% 2% + 4% 4% 4% +

5 814 814

Comel Solv .30e. 5 9¼ 9¼ 9¼ Comw Edis 1.60ex10 20¼ 19¾ 19¾ 1

Comw & Sou'a .. 5 1/4 Comwith & Sou's .. 14 28

Cons Copper.25e 2 4%

†Consum pf 4.50170 8414 83%

Contl Ins 1.60a. 11 38% 38% Contl Mot .60e.. 11 3% 3%

Conti Oil Del 1.. 5 23%

Corn Prod 2.60 x 4 49

Cubs RR pf __ 220 10%

OurtisP pr1.35k. 1 161/2 161/2 Curtiss-Wr 1s. 8 7% 7%

Curtiss-W(A) 2e 2 22% 22% Cutler-Ham .85e 2 16 16

Decca Rec .60a 1 7% Decre&Co 1.35e x 7 21%

Deer&Co pf 1.40 3 28

tDay P&Lpf4.50 10 108 108 108

Cub-Am S .75e_. 3 7 Curtis Publish _ 5

Container 1,50e. 3 13% 13% 13%

Copperweld 80. 1 9% 9% 9% -

Corn Prod 2.60 x 4 49 49 49 tCorn Pro pt 7 x 10 178 178 178

Crane Co 1s ... 7 12 11% 12 Cr'm of W 1.60 ... 2 16% 16% 16%

Crosley .30g ___ 3 7½ 7% 7½ Crown Zeller 1_ 3 11½ 11½ 11½

Crucible Sti 1s.. 12 30% 30% 30% + 1/2 Crucible Sti of 5. 1 70% 70% 70% + %

ConsFilm pf.75k 1

234

Jones&Lau 2e__ 6 1914

Kennecott 1.75e 42 30% 29% 30% +

Lehman Co 1s __ 1 21% 21% 21%

Louis G(A) 1.50. 1 14% 14% 14%

tMac An&F pf 6. 10 124 124 124

Mack Trucks 1e. 1 29% 29% 29% Macy (RH) 2... 3 19% 19% 19%

*Laclede Gas ___ 260 9½ 8½ †Laclede Gas pr. 290 39% 38

Lambert 1.50 ... 4 15% 15% Lee R & T 2.25e. 1 25 25

Kalam Stove .60 1

Intl Silver 3e __ 5 Intl Tel & Teles. 46

till C isd lin 4 ... 80

Illinois Central. 106 814

12

1 29% 29%

64

41/4

8 24 23¼ 1 85½ 85½

Gen Gas & E(A). 4 1 Gen Mills 4 ____ 1 77¼ 77¼ 7 Gen Motor1.50e_ 39 39¼ 38¼ 2

Gen Realty & Ut

Gillette .15e___.

Gen Cable (A) __ 1 716 716 tGen C pf 5.25k. 30 75 74%

1% 1%

4% + 1

17% + 1

Adams Exp .15e. 2 6% 6% 6% + % Addressog 1 ... 2 13% 13% 13% + %

6 % % % 2 62 62 62 3 22 22 22

664 66% 66% -

2 244 24 244 + 44 3 584 584 584 - 4

3 1514 1514 1514

7 6% 6¼ 6¼ 4 18% 18% 18%

Am Viscose of 5 1 115% 115% 115% -

Am Water Wks... 4 21/2 21/4 21/4 + Am Wool pf 4k... 1 571/4 571/2 -

A P W Paper ... 3 1% 1% 1% 1% Arm Del pf 7... 2 102 102 102

Armour (III) - 6 24 28 28 4 Arm III pr 4.50k 1 45 45 45 +1 Armstrong .75e 1 28 28 28 -

Atch T& S F 6e 123 514 49% 514 +1%

Atch T&SF pf 5. 5 6914 69 6914 + % Atl Coast L 1s. 127 33% 3014 3314 +278

Balto & Ohio pf. 39 614 6 614 + 5 Bangor & Aroos. 2 514 514 515 + 1

Bendix Aviat 3e. 14 34% 34% 34% + 3

Bower R B 2e___ 2 2814 2814 2814

Calif Pack 1.50_ 4 181/2 181/4 181/4

tCaro Cl & O 5 .. 40 84% 84% 84% +

Carpenter Stl 2e. 6 23% 23% 23%

Celanese 1.50e .. 13 21% 21% 21%

Cen Aguir 1.75a. 1 17% 17% 17% +

tCase(JI)pf 7 20 126 126 126

51/2 5%

Briggs Mfg 2... 12 19% 19 Bklyn Un G .50e 1 8¼ 81

Bullard 2..... 1 19%

Burl'tn M 1.40 .. 2 17% Burr's A M .45e. 8 8

Bush Terminal .. 12 34

tBushTBpf 1 14 k 80 23

Butler Bros ____ 1

Butte Copper___ 1

Calumet&Hec 1 5

Canadian Pac ... 26

Canada Dry .60. 2 12%

Celotex Corp .50 2 6%

Certain-teed P _ 15 214

tChamp Pa pf 6. 10 96

Chi GWpf .625k 32 1314 1284

Chrysler 2.75e __ 19 61% 61

tCle&Pitts 3.50 _ 20 79% 79%

†CityIce pf 6.50 10 97

Chi Yell Cab 1 ._ 2 1114 1114 1114 tChile Cop 2e __ 20 21% 21%

Chi & Eastn Ill 2

Chi Grt Westn

Chi R 1 &Pac(r).

Cluett Pea 1.75e.

Colgate-P-P .50

Collins&Airman.

tColo & South'n 70

tColo&So 2d pf 10

Colo Puel 1.25e.

Col Pictures

Chi RI&P7% (r). 1

Chi&Eastn Ill A. 21

Bridgep't Br 1... 3

Bucyrus-E .40e_. 1

2% + 45 +1

141/2 + 1

Armour (III) - 6 2% Arm III pr 4.50k 1 45

Artloom .30e___ 1

Asso Dry Goods. 5

Balto & Ohio pf. 39

18 18

4¼ 4% + 2½ 2½ +

7¼ 7% + 12 12

Air Reduct'n1s. x 1 34%

Alaska Juneau 5 1%
Alles \$30 pf ww 7 5
Alles pf xw 5 4%

Am Can 3.....

Am Ice

Am Metals 1

Alleg pf gw ___ 5 4% 4% Alleg prior pf __ 6 11% 11% Alleg Lud 1.20e 4 17% 17

G SI	TAR, WASHING
TH	IE NEW
	N Y Shipb 1.50e. 3 22% 22 tNorf West 10140 162 160 Nor Am Aviat 2s 14 12 11
27% + % 33% - % 28 + %	North Am C .99f 35 8¼ 8 Northern Pacific 201 7 6 N W Airlin .50e_ 14 14¼ 130
11% - 16 2616 + 16 2914 + 16	Ohio Oil .85e 9 8½ 81 Omnibus Corp 3 3½ 3½ †Omnibus pf 8100 66½ 661
11% + ¼ 12% + ¼	Oppenheim .50e. 1 3½ 3: Otis Mevnt .65e. 11 14½ 14½ Owens-Ill Gl 2 1 49½ 49:
59 - 14 94 + 4 84 + 14 114 + 14	Pac Am Fish 1s. 1 8½ 8 †Pacific Coast. 80 6½ 5 Pac Finan 1.20. 5 18 18 Pac Gas & M 2 8 19½ 19
4 4% + % 23% + %	Pac Lighting 8 4 29 28 Pac Mills 1.50e 1 16% 16 †Pac T&T 4.75e. 10 84% 84
2116 + 16	Pacific Tin 1 2¼ 2 Pac Western Oil 4 6½ 6 Packard M 10e 25 2% 2
9 + ¼ 89¼ + ¾ 20 + ¾	Pan Am Airw 1s 76 20% 19 †PanEPLpf 5.60. 30 102% 102 Panhandie .10e 11 24 2
3216 — % 10% 23 + 14	Paraffine 2 1 30 30 Param't Piet 1 18 16% 16 Paramount 1st 6 3 118 118
316 - 16 10% + 16 676 - 16	Parmelee Tran 17 1 1
36% + % 17% + % 92 +1%	Patino M 3.25e 2 19% 19 Penney (JC) 3 2 78% 73 Pa Coal & Coke 11 3% 3 Penn R R 1e 64 23% 22
19 3 5½ + ¾	Peoples Gas L 4. 1 40% 40 Pepsi-Cola 1.50e 36 23% 23 Pere Marquette. 8 5% 5
5% + ¼ 5% + ¼ 20 + ¾ 7% - ¾	†Pere Marq pf540 241/2 23 †Pere Mar pr pf. 410 47 44 PetrolCorp 20a. 8 5 5
75 + 15 2815 + 2 2716 + 16	Phelps D 1.20e 20 24% 24 †Phila Co 6 pf 3 150 33½ 33 †PhilaCo 56pf 6 40 61 61
1 1 77¼ – ¼	Philo Corp .45e. 3 9% 9 Phil Morpf 4.50 1109 109 Philips Petm 3 6 40% 40
89¼ + % 25 2	Pitts Coal
13% + 16 13% + 14 16 - A	Pitts & W Va 11 91/2 18 Pond C'k 1.50e 1 171/2 17 Postal Teleg pf 1 184/3 18 Press Stl C.50e 7 61/2 6 Proctor&Gam 2 5 49 49
16% + % 59% + % 14% + %	Proctor&Gam 2 5 49 49 †Proc & G pf 5 10 119 119 Pub Svc NJ .70e 5 10¼ 10
12 4 44 - 4 14 - 4	†Pub Sv NJ pf 5.120 70% 70 †Pub Sv NJ pf 6. 40 84% 83 †Pub Sv NJ pf 7. 30 92% 92
221/8 +1	1 Pub Sv NJ pf 8. 20 10514 105
88% + ¼ 77% - ⅓	Pure Oil pf 6 1 98 98 Purity Bak 75e. 1 124 12 Radio .20e 11 31/2 3
	TRWY Sec Ill atk 100 4 4
12% + 16	Rayonier .75e 1 8½ 8 Reading Co 1 12 14½ 14 Rem Rand .85e_ 2 9½ 9 †Rennsal & 8 8_ 10 45% 45
2% - 14 414 + %	Reo Mot etfs 2 3 1/2 2 Republic Sti 1e 19 14% 14
30½ +1½ 1½ + ½ 91	†Rep Stl cv pf 6_ 50 99½ 99 Revere Copper 9 5½ 5 Reynolds Metals 2 7 7 †Reyn M pf 5.50 50 80½ 80
6¼ + ¼ 52 13 + ¼	Reyn Sps .25s 3 4% 4 Reyn T(B)1.40 9 22 21
321/4 + 11/4 6% - 1/4 13%	Roan Antel .15e. 1 4% 4 Rust Iron .60 1 9½ 9 Safeway Stores 3 4 384 29
25 + 16 1016 3315 + 16	†Safeway pf 5 10 107% 107 St.Jo Lead1.50e. 4 29½ 29 StL-San F pf (r). 4 ½
18 4¼ + ¼ 8¼ + ¾	Sav Arms 1.25e_ 3 11½ 11 Sch'ley Dist .50e 16 20 19 Schen D pf 5.50. 2 94½ 94 Scott Paper 1.80 1 34½ 34
21% + 2% 36% - % 10% + %	Seab'd A L (r) 10 110 110 8eab'd A L (r) 11 14
23½ +1 85½ + ½ 10% + ¼	Seaboard Oil 1 2 131/4 13
19% - % 6% + % 49% + %	Servel Inc 1 37 7%
62 9 + 1/4 81/4 + 1/4	Shell Un Oil.40e. 1 141/2 1/2 Sim'ons. Co .85e. 7 131/2 1/2 Simms Petrolm 1 1
2% - 1/2 281/4 + 1/4 81/4 + 1/4	Sim'nds S 1.20e. 1 20% 20 Smith & C 1.50e 2 13 13 Snider Pks 1.50e 2 14 13
47% + % 29% 39% +1%	So Por R S 2.25e 2 19% 1
3% + % 3% 8% + %	180 Port RS pf 8 20 130 12: SE Greyh'd1.50 2 14% 1: So Cal Ed 1.50a 3 18 1'
26 214	Southern N G 1 1 10% 10 Southern Pacific 282 15% 14 Southern Ry 79 16% 14

Southern Ry 79 16% So Ry pf 1.25e ... 60 38% 151/2 16% +11/2 361/2 381/2 +11/2 SparksWith.25e. Spencer Kell 2 .. 1 2214 26% + % 31% + % 2% 34% + % Spicer Mis 3e __. †Spiegel pf 4.50.110 34% Square D 1.50e... 2 32¼ 31½ Std Brands..... 14 3½ 3 Kress (8H) 1.60. 1 22% 22% 22% + % Std Gas & Elec_. 8td G&E \$4 pf... 9 11/2 8td G&E \$7 pr... 3 9 Kroser Groc 2 ... 3 26% 26% 26% + % 8t4 G&B 37 pr .. Std Oil Cai 1.05e 15 24% 24% Stand Oil Ind 1 16 24% 24% 8td Oil NJ 1a ... 31 39% 39% 8td O Ohio 1.50. 12 33% 33% SterlingP 2.65e_ 3 57
Stewart W .25e_ 4 6%
Stokely Bros 1 3% Stone & W .60s. 16 5 Studebaker 7 41/2 Studebaker 7 Sun Oil 1_____ Sunshine M .40e 31/4 3% 12% 12% Superheater 1 __ 2 Super Oil .05g __ 1 Suthl'd Pap 1.20 1 11/4 21%

20% 20% 25% 25 Swift Intl 2a 2 251/4 25 251/4 + 1/4 Sylvania El .94e 3 171/2 171/4 171/2 + 1/4 Lone Star Cmt 8. 7 364 354 354 -Long-Bell (A) ... 3 34 34 34 -Sym-Gould .60e. 12 Tex Pac Ry 11 20% 20% †The Pair pf 10 45% 45% Thermoid .10e ._ 1 Thermoid .10e __ 1 3¼
Third Ave Trans 3 3½
Tide W A O .60a 12 8% †TideWOpf 4.50 90 90% Timk Roll 1.25e. 6 371/4 Transamer .50 .. 4 41/2 Transcont & Wn 11 20th C-Fpf 1.50 8 24 Twin City Rap T 2 4% †Twin Cpf 3.50k 70 67 Un Bag & P 65e 9 71/2 Union Oil(Cal) 1 5 13 Un Pacific 6 ___ 21 81% Un Pacific pf 4 __ 2 77% Unit Aircraft 1e. 19 29%

7¼ - ¼ 72 Unit Airc of 5 __ 3 94% 94% 94% + 1% Unit Air Lines __ 39 15% 15% 15% 15% + 1% Unit Corp Unit Corp pf 8k. 5 12% Unit Gas Im.350 14 4 Unit Paph'd .50e t Murphy pf 4.75 90 109% 109 109% - % US & For Secur. 5 U S Gypsum 2. 14 54 53 531/2 U S Ind Alco 1a. 4 31/4 31/4 31/4 U S Leather U 8 Plyw'd 1.20. U S Rubber U S Rub 1st pf ... U 8 8m & Ref 4. U S Tobac .92e ... Unit Stores (A) tUniv Leaf T 4a. Vanadium .25e... Van Norman.75e

Va-Caro Chem _ 1

Va Ry pf1.50 ... 21 Vultee Aire .50e. 4

Wabash pf 4.50e 28

Walderf Brst 1... 1

Walker (H) h4 ...

2 | fWest P M pf 7. 70 63 / 63 63 4 + 14 % | fW Ps P pf 4.50 60 107 106% 106% - 1/2 West'n Md .___ 2 2% 2% 2% West'n Md 2d pf 1 6% 6% 6% + 1% West'n Pac pf __ 30 1% 11% 19% + 4 Total 556.389

†Unit of trading, 10 shares: sales printed in full. r In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under Bankruptcy Weether El 2.75e 7 72% 72% 72% 12% 1 Westv pf 4.50... 80 107% 107% 107% 107% - 1 Wheel Sti 1.25e. 2 19% 19 19% + %
White Mot.75e... 6 13% 13% 13%
Willys-Overland. 1 1% 1% 1%
Willys-Over pf... 2 7% 7 7 - % 18 + % Wilson & Co.... 11 3% 3% 3% 19% + 14 Woolworth 1.60. 11 28% 28% 28% + 14

TON, D. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1942.

| \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 | \$4.5 |

Curb Stocks By Private Wire Direct to

United Chemical
Unit Gas pf 7.25k
Utd Lt & Pwr pf
United Profit & pf
United Profit & pf
Unit Specialties
U S Foil (B)
U S Lines pf .70
Unit Wall Pap .10e
Univ Corp vtc
Utah P&L pf 7k
Waco Aircraft .20g
Western Air Lines Curb Bonds Atlas Plywood 1.50e Babcock & Wil 1e Baldwin Loco war Basic Refract 20e Beech Aircraft Bellanca Aircraft Bellanca Aircraft Bliss (EW) (2)
Blue R cv pf (3d) Braz TL&P h.40e Brewster Aero. 30g Buckeye Pipe L 4 Buff Niag & Epf 1.60 Buff N E P 1st 5s Cap City Prod. 75e Carnation (1a) Carrier Corp Casco Prod (1g) Cent Hud G & El.68 Cent P&L pf (7) Cessna Aircraft 1e Chicago Rivet 3.75e Cities Service pf 3g Colonial Airlines Col Fuel & I war Colonial Airlines

Selective Rally on Stock Market

Airlines Also Improve, Profit Taking Cuts Some Advances

By VICTOR EUBANK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Bullish ravelers bought one-way tickets on the rails in today's stock market and steam-road issues, on average. speeded up to new high territory for

the year to date. Buying seeped into airlines and selected industrials, with activity expanding on the swing. The revival came after a slightly uneven opening. Gains running to 2 or more points for favorites generally were well maintained near the close, although volume dwindled and quotations were reduced here and there by profit cashing.

Wall Streeters still were more or the Senate and this, as much as anything else, apparently served as a prop for sentiment. There was little in war developments to disturb Reduction in Chicago speculative or investment continspeculative or investment contin-gents. Word that Congress was Gas Rates Approved about to whip the tax bill into shape helped restrain sellers to a moderate degree.

Transfers for the full proceedings were in the neighborhood of 600,000

shares. Prominent advances included Santa Fe, Atlantic Coast Line and Southern Railway preferred which reached best levels since 1937. Among others in the "new high' division for 1942 or longer were Southern Pacific, Union Pacific Gulf Mobile & Ohio preferred, Goodrich. United States Rubber Pan-American Airways and Eastern Air Lines.

Support was given American Airlines, Douglas Aircraft, United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Kennecott, Sears Roebuck, Boeing, Southern Railway common, Great Northern, New York Central and Allied Chemical.

H. J. Heinz Co. to Handle Sun-Maid Raisin Sales

FRESNO, Calif., Oct. 1.-Effective today, sales of all raisins picked by the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers Association, the largest raisin cooperative in the world, for the United States civilian trade will be handled by the H. J. Heinz Co., which has headquarters in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Completion of arrangements for the new distribution plan was announced by J. M. Leslie, president of the raisin grower co-operative. Sun-Maid crop contracts with members will be unaffected and there will be no change in the handling of export sales and sales to the Federal Government for armed forces.

For 12 years, Sun-Maid sales have been accomplished through 100 food brokers throughout the United

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- Cotton futures reacted in the final hour on continued trade selling which found a scarcity of contracts and prices closed at the lowest levels of the day. Futures closed 15 to 35 cents

SEIGNORY CLUB, Quebec, Oct. 1 P.-R. P. Jellett. 61. vice president

of the Royal Trust Co. of Montreal was elected today as president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. He succeeds D. G. McKenzie of Win-

Oil Shortage Feared, State Chiefs Urge **Unified Control**

Regulatory Officials Urge Selection of Federal Czar

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—The national conference of petroleum regulatory authorities today recommended that the Federal authority for regulating petroleum production be placed under one head to avert what it described as a threatened oil shortage.

The recommendation was made in resolution adopted by the conference at which 16 of the Nation's 29 oil producing States were repre-

sented. The resolution said that it was the considered opinion of the conference that the Nation is on "the less inflation-minded notwithstand- brink of an oil shortage due to the ing the wage-price bill passed by lack of drilling and exploratory work.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.-The Illinois Commerce Commission approved yesterday a rate reduction through which 285,000 gas consumers in the Chicago metropolitan area will share a \$487,000 annual saving.

The bulk of the saving, the commission said, will go to residential users served by the Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois, Western United Gas & Electric Co. and the Illinois Northern Utilities Co. The new rates will go into effect within

Buy War savings stamps and help stamp out the Axis!

HOSPITALIZATION Individual or Group Ages 5 to 60. (White Only)

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INTER OCEAN CASUALTY CO. An Old-Established Firm 1343 H St. N.W., Room 201 Phone District 7456

MORTGAGE LOANS

Favorable Rate FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY **GEORGE I. BORGER** 643 Indiana Ave. N.W. Nat'l 0350

TO THE POLICYHOLDERS OF THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of the policyholders of THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA will be held at the Home Office of said Company, in the City of Newark, New Jersey, on Monday, the Seventh day of December, 1942, at twelve o'clock noon, for the purpose of selecting four persons to be voted for by the policyholders' Trustees as members of the Board of Directors at the annual election of Directors of the Company to be held on the Eleventh day of January, 1943.

At such meeting every policyholder of the corporation who is of the age of twenty-one years or upwards and whose policy has been in force for at least one year last past shall be entitled to cast one vote in person or by proxy.

New York Cotton

Open. High. Low. Close.
17.98 18.06 17.96 17.96 17.96
18.28 18.41 18.23 18.23-24
18.31 18.65 18.47 18.47-48
18.65 18.78 18.60 18.60
18.80 18.90 18.77 18.71n

Heads Canadian Chamber

the Right Way to Refinance my Home ...? Ask

FRANKLIN D'OLIER, President

WEAVER BROS INC . . . First

WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 8900 REALTORS SINCE 1888



We take pleasure in announcing that

MR. FREDERICK H. CLARKSON

has been admitted to this firm as

a General Partner

AUCHINCLOSS, PARKER & REDPATH

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW YORK CURE EXCHANGE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE YOLK COTTON

COMMODITY EXCHANGE, INC.

Philadelphia New York WASHINGTON

SAFEWAY

Balance your meals -and your budget!

> WITH SUBSTANTIAL FOODS AT SAFEWAY'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Now more than ever it is important that every member of your family receive a substantial, well-balanced diet for vigorous good health. This need not put extra strains on your budget if you shop for your food needs at Safeway. For there you will find low prices on every item, every day. Modern methods of distribution eliminate in-between costs and Safeway passes the savings on to you. Compare prices and see if you don't agree that at Safeway your food dollar does go farther.

SUGGESTIONS FOR WHOLESOME NUTRITIOUS BREAKFASTS

Pancake Flour Virginia 20 ox. 6c	Hominy Grits 24 ox. 9c
Buckwheat Flour Virginia 20 ox. 8c	Grape-Nut Flakes 2 pkgs. 17c
Pancake Flour Pillsbury 2 pkgs. 17c	Wheat Meal Grape - 16 or. 13c
Pancake Flour Jemina - 2 pkgs. 21c	Cream of Wheat 28 oz. 24c
Buckwheat Flour Jeming pkg. 13c	
Waffle Mix Duff's 143/2 oz. 21c	Quaker Oats Quick or Regular pkg. 10c
Syrup Sleepy Hollow 12 oz. 15c	Corn Flakes Kellogg's 11 oz. 8c
Syrup Log Cabin 12 ox. 17c	

NUTRITIOUS FOODS THAT ARE EASY ON YOUR BUDGET

TOMATOES STANDARD 2 No.2 19c
FAME MIXED VEGETABLES 2 17 05. 19c
CHEESE KRAFT'S AMERICAN 2 lb. 61c
BEETS FAME CUT 2 No. 2 1/2 23 C
BEANS GARDENSIDE 2 No.2 23c
PRUNES SUNSWEET 21b. 27c
MACARONI DEL- 8 oz. 5c
DELMONICO SPAGHETTI 8 oz. pkg. 5c







ADD VARIETY TO YOUR MENUS WITH THESE THRIFTY FOODS

Enriched Flour Gold Medal 12 lb. 59c	Grapefruit Juice Town 46 oz. 250
Enriched Flour Kitchen Craft sack 49c	Apple Sauce White 3 No. 2 25c
Enriched Flour Pillsbury - 12 lb. 58c	Bartlett Pears Highway - No. 21/2 190
Enriched Flour Self-Rising - 12 lb. 55c	Peaches Taste Tell Halves - No. 21/2 190
Harvest Blossom Flour 12 lb. 44c	Kadota Figs Sundown - 2 No. 1 250
Corn Meal Mammy Lou 51b. 19c	Milk Cherub or Land O' Lakes - 6 tall 490
Yellow Corn Meal Quaker pkg. 9c	Milk Carnation, Pet or Borden's 4 tall 350
Bisquick 29c	Idaho White Beans Dried 21b. 190
Apple Juice White 2 24-oz. 17c	Navy Beans Dried 21b. 190
Grapefruit Juice Silver 2 No. 2 25c	Baby Lima Beans Dried - 11b. 10c



Fryers PLYMOUTH ROCK Freshly - - - - 1b. 41c

YOUNG **SPRING** HENS

SCRAPPLE

2 lbs. 25° ALL-PORK

SAUSAGE Links 1b. 37c | 1b. 40c

PORK PUDDING _{16.} 23с

SWEETBREADS _ 1b. 49°

Suggestion for Preparing

BRAISED SWEETBREADS 1 pair Sweetbreads

Stock from Cooking Sweetbread Sherry or Lemon Juice

Paprika 4 strips Bacon

Pre-cook sweetbreads, break into large pieces, sea-

son and roll in flour. Wrap with bacon strips, place in baking dish and add enough stock to cover bottom of dish. Cover dish and cook in

moderate oven (350° F.) about 10 minutes. Com-

bine 1/2 cup of stock and 2 teaspoons flour, add to

sweetbreads and cook uncovered until bacon is

Cook minced celery and carrots in stock until tender and add vegetables with stock to sweet-

breads. Add sauteed mushrooms with the stock

crisp. Add sherry just before serving for 2.

Here's a grand meat treat that is versatile enough to answer many of your problems of what to serve. Delicious for breakfast, sliced and broiled or fried with eggs, or try it baked in a piece and served as your main meat dish.

Leg o' Lamb - - - - - - - 18. 33c

Lamb Roast Shoulder with Neck and Breast - - - - 1b. 21c

Rib Lamb Chops - - - - - ib. 37c

Shldr. Lamb Chops Blode - - - 16. 33c

Beef Liver - - - - - - 1b. 29c

Veal Liver - - - - - - - - - - 16. 69c

Longhorn Cheese Mild _ _ _ _ 1b. 33c

Aged Cheese Land O' Lakes - - - 1b. 41c

* SAVE WASTE FATS FOR EXPLOSIVES *



Van Camps ENDERONI With Purchase

CABBAGE CHOP SUEY Cooks in 5 Minutes

and onion; mix thoroughly. Cover, cook

slowly 5 minutes; add seasoning. immediately. Serves six.

CABBAGE GOULASH

Serve hot with fluffy rice

1 cup thinly sliced

green pepper 11/2 cups thinly sliced

onion 1 to 1½ teaspoons selt Dash black pepper

Keep on buying WAR BONDS AND STAMPS Stamps available at Safeway in 10c

GELATINES & PUDDINGS Smooth, creamy puddings and tempting, sparkling fruit 3 pkgs. 16c

GELATINES & PUDDINGS puddings and tempting, sparkling fruit

3 pkgs. 19c



Give CABBAGE a chance to prove its worth

For a thrifty, nutritious vege-table, cabbage is hard to beat. There are many delicious ways of serving cabbage, such as the two suggested on the right. It's a Victory Food Special now, which means that supplies are plentiful and quality is good.

NEW CABBAGE FRESH HEADS

POTATOES 1b. 50 Red Nancy Hall _ _1b. 5c

Md. Gold 51bs. 23c

SWEET

Fresh Carrots Clipped --- lb. 8c Cauliflower Snow White - - Ib. 9c Crisp Lettuce Iceberg - Ib. 16c Green Peppers ---- 1b. 7c Yellow Onions - 3 lbs. 14c Concord Table Grapes 29c

DELICIOUS APPLES These fine apples live up to their name in flavor and eating qualified these. Deep red color, uniform size, the pick of nearby 4 lbs. 25° YORK APPLES Fine quality cooking apple . . . tart, tasty . . . 2 lbs. 1 1 C Grand for cooking or eating. Sound and uniform in size. Try them for delicious golden applesauce.

PRODUCE PRICES SUBJECT TO MARKET CHANGES



JULIA LEE WRIGHT'S Enriched with Vitamin Bi (Thiamin), iron and niacin. Dated for freshness.

> JUMBO Enriched with Vitamin B1 (Thiamin), iron and 11/2 lb Loaf, 10c

OUR BANQUET MARGARINE

> LUCERNE GRADE A A smooth, rich milk that comes to you in the one-trip, no-deposit container.

Household Needs

P&G Laundry Soap - - 6 cakes 25c Fels-Naptha Soap - - - - cake 5c Lux Toilet Soap - - - - 4 cakes 25c Lifebuoy Soap - - - - 4 cakes 25c Aero Paste Wax - - - - 11b. can 27c Aero Liquid Wax - - - 1 pt. can 23c Johnson's Wax - - - - 11b. can 59c Three-in-One Oil - - - 3 oz. can 19c Argo Gloss Starch - - - 11b. pkg. 7c Rinso or Oxydol Giant Size _ _ _ 69 oc. 62c Su-Purb Granulated Soap ** 39c Ivory Flakes or Snow - - " 22c Sunbrite Cleanser - - - 2 am 9c

Prices effective until close of business Saturday, October 3, 1942. NO SALES TO DEALERS



2 11b. 33c

GERBER'S BABY CEREALS Gerbers Food and Strained Oatmeal are en-riched with Vitamin B1 and iron. Both come already cooked, strained, dried and flaked-mix instantly with milk or 8 ex.



GERBER'S

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1942.

ABC Censorship **Plan Arouses Sharp Debate**

Kronheim Attacked For Renewal of Price **Ban Proposal**

Questions of Americanism, free expression and what makes a man grave," was Mr. Deane's comment. drink too much were raised today at a hearing before the District Commissioners on a long series of proposed changes in liquor rules

and regulations. Opposing factions engaged in verbal fireworks over a change which would empower the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board to censor local beverage advertising, including newspaper ads and radio script. The hearing, called after the industry and the public had been given an extended time to consider the proposals, started off calmly enough, but controversy began when the subject of censoring advertising was reached.

The proposed new regulation would forbid any licensee either directly or indirectly to advertise his wares by radio, newspaper, periodical or other publication, printed matter, sign or placard, unless he had "first submitted the same to the (ABC) board for examination and filed with it a photograph, illustration, sketch or description of such sign, placard or display, with all wording thereon, and a copy of any advertisement or radio broadcast, and unless the board has approved in writing the same, as in compliance with the provisions of the act and regulations."

Those in Favor.

Lined up for adoption of such a rule were Mrs. Tillie C. Brown, a retailer; Max Kossow, a dealer, and Martin F. O'Donoghue, speaking for the District Retail Liquor Dealers'

Association. Vigorus opposition came from Earl Washington Daily News; Rudolph Yeatman, representing the Washington Times-Herald; W. Cameron Burton, representing wholesalers and manufacturers and distributors of beer, and Leo A. Rover, former United States attorney, who represented Clark's, Inc.

Kronheim Enters Discussion. Milton S. Kronheim, sr., whole-

sale liquor dealer and head of the Beverage Industry Committee, told the Commissioners he was afraid the work if the censorship plan was on the bill yet is awaited. adopted, but that he was strongly | Apparently, th opposed to "flagrant and offensive" advertising.

Mr. Kronheim said he doubted whether the proposed plan was the right "cure." but said "a straight-out ben on price advertising would be a

sure way of treating the evil." His suggestion of a ban on price advertising, which has been sought unsuccessfully by a group led by Mr. Kronheim for two years or more,

Mr. Rover declared that censorship

touched off loud debate.

was both "unnecessary and un-American" and he termed the plan a "radical proposal." He declared the ABC Board was "derelict" in its duty if the described evils had prevailed, since it had power already to call a licensee before it and tell him "stop this or we will stop your business. Hasn't Been Derelict. But the ABC Board has not been

derelict in its duty, Mr. Rover de-Mr. Rover then leveled an attack

at Mr. Kronheim ,declaring that the same group that had tried to persuade the ABC Board and the Commissioners and Congress unsuccessfully in the past to ban liquor price advertising, today were trying to do the same thing by "an indirect method." Mr. Rover said: "I disagree with

Mr. Kronheim but I admire him for his frankness-he is in "favor of a prohibition on price advertising. He then suggested that Mr. Kronheim "look to his own firm" if he thought there was too much advertising of liquor, asserting that the Kronheim firm uses "much adver-"Let's be consistent and intel-

lectually honest," Mr. Rover pleaded. Rover Is Challenged.

Challenging Mr. Rover's views, Mr. O'Donoghue protested about ads for the sale of liquor in case lots, and said it was cheaper for retailers to buy case lots of some brands from other retailers, than from wholesalers, and he added "we know there is bootlegging and sales on Sun-Attacking the Rover suggestion

that censorship of liquor advertising "un-American," Mr O'Donoghue, pointed to one advertisement, and shouted:

"This tells the public you are going to be taxed more on your liquorcome in and buy now and lay up a stock-take the tax funds which the Government needs for war production. If you want to know what is un-American, that's it.

Mr. Baker argued that the public is entitled to know the prices of alcoholic beverages as well as any other merchandise. Mr. Yeatman discussed the time

involved in submitting advertising to the Beverage Control Board and getting its action. He asked that the matter be given further consideration and said a different plan might be suggested.

Commissioner Mason asked that Mr. Yeatman and others get togeth-

County Minute Men To Meet Tomorrow

Members of Company 708, 7th Battalion, Montgomery County Minute Men, will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow to elect a company chaplain and a physician. The meeting will be held in the Glen Echo Fire House. A membership drive will be conducted by the company during Oc-Men between 18 and 65 years of age living in the territory between River road and Bradley

Yule Greetings Delivered Here 14 Years Late

hristmas greetings came this week to Henry B. Deane, 6908 Eighth street N.W.-not three months too early but 14 years too late.

Seven Christmas cards of last generation's vintage were delivered at the Deane residence with the post office's gross understatement that the "mail matter was apparently mishandled by a temporary employe during the Christmas period of

Three of the senders are now dead. "Seems like a voice from the All of the letters were mailed in Washington and now may be regarded as a monument to growing efficiency at the postoffice.

Anti-Inflation Action By Senate Is Seen as Bar to Gas Rate Hike

Norris Amendment Would Permit Utility Increases Only on President O. K.

Prospects of an effective bar to any increase in rates of the Washington Gas Light Co.-now threatened in the current sliding-scale case before the District Public Utilities Commission-were seen today in the action of the Senate in adopting an amendment to the new wage and price control law, at the instance of Senator Norris, Independent, of Nebraska.

The Norris amendment, applicable to all States and the District, pro-

"Rates charged by any common carrier or other public utility on September 15, 1942, shall not be increased without the consent of the President; provided further, that nothing in this section shall be construed as affecting the power or Baker, business manager of the authority of any Federal, State or municipal authority or agency to reduce prices, rates or charges subject to its jurisdiction, or to equalize the rates or charges of common

House Yet to Act.

Rates of regulated utilities now are exempt from control by Price Administrator Leon Henderson, under the wording of the present

Price Control Act. The Norris amendment to the new Federal price control measure was ABC Board would be swamped with adopted by voice vote. House action

takes the place of the separate measure he presented a few days ago to empower the President (probably through the OPA) to veto rate increases for utilities which may be

approved by regulatory bodies of the States or the District. Particular local interest attaches to this provision adopted by the Senate since an increase in the consumer rates of the Washington Gas Light Co. of between \$326,000 and \$383,000 is threatened under operation of the sliding scale rate ad-

justment plan. At the closing of the hearing yesterday-reopened for the day to hear the views of spokesmen for two civic groups-the PUC denied a last-minute petition by Hardy R. Booth as OPA representative that the hearings again be reopened to consider evidence on the need to review the case in the light of "changed economic conditions" and a change in the sliding scale plan to accord to

Citizen Representative Heard.

During yesterday's hearing an extended statement on the Fort Davis Citizen's Association's stand was given by Mrs. Mabel I. Morris. She declared an increase in gas rates would "open the door" for a request for increased rates for other local utilities and for companies "all over the country." She argued the OPA views should be approved by the PUC because it is primarily responsible for administration of the Federal anti-inflation program. Mrs. Morris also contended that

company revenues probably would reach a new high in 1942 since many householders would use gas stoves and heaters as supplemental heat-

She contended that PUC "owes it to the public" to hold a complete investigation of the 1935 sliding scale plan in view of current economic conditions.

Mrs. Cynthia Wentworth Hannum presenting the case for the League of Women Shoppers, declared "no formula prepared in 1935 can be considered sacred under present

wartime conditions. Claims 5 Per Cent Return.

Mrs. Hannum argued that the company was making at least a return of 5 per cent and that in these days such should be considered a "fully adequate return. Gregory Hankin, PUC member, sought to emphasize at one point that the sliding scale plan was a

mere arrangement and not an "agreement" between the company and the commission, giving weight to the arguments of Mr. Booth that the commission would not be living up to its responsibilities to fix "fair and reasonable rates" if it decided the case solely on the basis of the 1935 sliding scale plan without giving proper weight to changed econamic conditions.

James H. Flanagan, PUC chairman, has stated several times that the commission's first duty was to whether calculations under the sliding scale plan entitled the company to a rate increase and that, secondly, it wanted and would consider the views of the OPA on price inflation.

Germans to Force Norse To Pay for Raid Damage to the companies that have tried to

LONDON, Oct. 1.-A Stockholm dispatch to Reuters last night reported Norwegian patriots would be

Jobs in District Drop Slightly To 498,000

Figure for August Year, However

August totaled 498,000, a decrease of 1,000 from the July figure, but 89,000 more than in August, 1941, the Labor Department reported yesterday. Non-agricultural employment in Virginia totaled 751,000, a gain of 14,000 during the month and 77,000

than in August, 1941. 000, or 555,000 more than in July and an increase of 2,332,000 over Au-

gust. 1941. Up Nearly 4,700,000.

program. "The increase of 1,641,000 in factory employment over the year interval accounted for a major portion

Secretary Perkins said. and local Government services was 1,000,000 greater than in August, 1941. Smaller gains were shown in the transportation and public utility

laneous groups.' reporting fewer workers in August, provide a voteless delegate for the 1942, than in August, 1941, the de- District. cline in trade employment was the most outstanding-406,000. The present form, however, was withheld

struction amounted to 61,000 and certain existing weaknesses." 42,000, respectively."

sponding indexes a year ago. Payroll Gain Heavier.

Employment in the Federal executive service in August totaled 2,572,000, an increase of 194,000 during the month, according to the Labor Department's figures. In-

in August amounted to \$422,262,000, or \$35,239,000 greater than in July, and \$204,490,000 more than a year

Washing Equipment

Washing machines, a dentist chair and a barber chair are among the articles needed by nearby Army posts, according to Otto S. Lund, manager of the District Chapter of

He said that any one having any of the above articles to donate to the Red Cross should call Republic 8300, extension 244.

Party in Manor Park

and day crews of the air raid wariens and fire watchers of Zone 2, Manor Park area, will be held at 8 pm. Saturday at 318 Rittenhouse

Rev. Howard Arnold, deputy war- sociate judge before the 1943 budget

50-Gallon Tanks May Keep Oil

thority.

THEY'LL BE DOING PLENTY OF THIS-Two classes of students at Woodrow Wilson High School combine on the football field to

do calisthenics that form a major part of the expanded physical fitness program in the high schools this year.—Star Staff Photo.

Congress Delegate

Board O. K.s Principle Of Paddock Bill, but Dissents From Form

Reaffirming its stand in favor of Voteless District League of Women Voters has indorsed the principle of the Paddock bill, which would

Support of the Paddock bill in its

A resolution recommending sup-Factory employment and payroll port of a bill embodying the princiindexes reached new highs in ple of a voteless delegate to Con-August—145.3 and 214.4, respectively, gress as a "measure useful in coping of the 1923-1925 average. The fac- with the problems of Washington tory employment index was 9.2 in wartime," was adopted by the per cent and the payroll index, 35.6 board yesterday, following a report per cent higher than the corre- from a subcommittee which has non-cadets. made a study of the Paddock proposal.

Insists oon Suffrage. The resolution made it clear, how-

Points which the board believes to be "inadequacies" in the Paddock measure were stated as follows: "1. Time of residence for delegate is too brief.

"2, A definition of voting qualifications is necessary. What does 'actual residence' mean? Vermont, West Virginia and Wis-"3. The mechanism for setting up precincts is inadequate. runoff between the candidates to

> avoid minority control. "A fact-finding mechanism should be attached to the office of delegate. "6. It is difficult for a single representative to present the variety of opinion in the District.'

More Study Recommended. Further study of the Paddock bill by the league's Suffrage Committee

The board also approved the suggestion that the bill be made a subject for league membership education and congressional pressure. It also voted to consider channels for public education

Mrs. Donald C. Blaisdell headed the subcommittee which studied the proposal and presented the resolution for board approval. Plans to observe November 9 to 15

as education week in line with the observance planned by the National Education Association and the Office of Education also were made by the An education luncheon will be

congressional speakers will be pre-A night meeting also will be held for business and professional mem-

held November 10 when District and

Alexandria May Put Judge's Pay in Budget Inclusion of a regular salary for

Civil and Police Court in the 1943 street. budget is expected as a result of a meeting of City Council with court officials Tuesday night, City Manager Carl Budwesky said today. The meeting was called at the re-

quest of Judge James R. Duncan to adjust the compensation of Associate Judge Harry F. Kennedy. The Council voted to pay Judge Kennedy \$1,412 for his services this year and to consider the matter of regular salary for a full-time as-

Voteless League Calls New Physical Fitness Plan ported since June, 1940, and brought to nearly 4,700,000 the number of workers added to factory employ-

Nutrition Studies for Boys, Calisthenics

program. An increase from two to five penational representation and District riods a week of physical education schools this year to prepare students to do their best in the war effort Yesterday the students at Wilson told The Star how they liked the program at their school.

> the gymnasium wall. do both the cadets and the physical

fitness -program at once," said George Cooper, 15. Cadets used to ucation but must instead stipulate be excused from physical education what he can do. The list grades but now have to take it along with down in activity to "complete rest."

Enthusiasm Buoys Teachers.

The program still has a mass of was not so sweeping. The boys have oned out, according to Miss Belle Myers, physical education director for girls at Wilson,

PUC Sets Hearing On Capital Transit, "4. There is no provision for a W. M. & A. Transfers moff between the candidates to to the course have to wait for ship-

Service and Charges Expected to Come Up At Oct. 12 Session

Arguments over service, transfer and chadges are expected at a hear ing before the District Public Utilities Commission on the present transfer charge between the Washington, Marlboro & Annapolis Motor Lines and the Capital Transit Co. The hearing sischeduled for 10 a.m. October 12.

Involved in the case, affecting many residents of Southeast Washington, is a question of whether there is any discrimination in fares or services. Specifically posed for the hearing is whether, if discrimination is found, it should be removed by abolition of the present 2-cent transfer charge (on locals) between buses of the two companies.

The PUC yesterday ordered construction of a wye turn-back in the streetcar tracks of the Capital Transit Co., at the end of the Upshur street line, to permit operation of streamlined type cars on this line. Two previous plans for a turnaround were disapproved but the third one, now ordered, calls for extention of tracks along Upshur street east of Second street, and on an associate judge of Alexandria Second street north of Upshur

The commission also ordered, effective Monday, a minor change in the rush-hour routing of the Anacostia-Congress Heights bus line of the Capital Transit Co., to provide for picking up of evening, out-bound passengers along Pennsylvania avenue at points east of Ninth street

Instead of going east on Constitution avenue to it juncture with Pennsylvania avenue N.W., buses under the new order will go east on Constitution to Ninth street N.W. north to Pennsylvania avenue and

Of Army, Gen. McNair Says

Officer candidate schools, turning out 12,000 officers each month, are producing the foundation on which the Army is being built, Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding the Army Ground Forces, told a graduating class of 440 officers yesterday at the Engineer Officer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

In presenting diplomas to the officers, Gen. McNair said their new duties would demand quick thinking and action. He said modern warfare has developed seemstalled 50-gallon tanks in 200 of ingly insurmountable problems, but the housing units, gas heaters in 21 solving impossible puzzles has long and the remaining 128 are served been the tradition of the engineers Gen. McNair was introduced by Brig. Gen. Roscoe C. Crawford commandant of the Enginee School. The oath was administered

by Maj. Joseph M. Plant.

Woman Is Fined \$250 For Eviction Violating **Rent-Control Terms**

Court Criticizes Operator Of Rooming House for

Trying to Boost Price Criticized by the court for tryng to "jack up rents" by "taking advantage of crowded living conditions in the Capital," Mrs. Anna elsewhere for illegal purposes. Leah Davidson, operator of a room-Now every girl in the school takes ing house at 3423 Sixteenth street three periods of physical activity a N.W., was fined \$250 in Municipal of more or less loose morals and Court yesterday for violating the lax enforcement of law, but in the

the eviction of a tenant. Judge George D. Neilson imposed terest the students are taking in the today warning that "other similar

violations will be dealt with in my court just as firmly." Failed to Give Notice. Mrs. Davidson specifically was convicted of failing to give the District rent administrator five No one so far at Wilson has ap-Loretto Gent, a former War De- panies of Marines would probably partment stenographer who has clean this thing up rather rapidly. According to Carl Heintel, director for Wilson boys, his reorganization

> administrator may intervene if he Miss Gent was occupying a room at the house with another young woman who decided to take a trip home. It was not certain that the latter would return to Washington, but she and Miss Gent had paid their rent in advance, Miss

since been transferred to Chicago.

The law requires landlords to give

all details of the case, so that the

Gent told Judge Neilson. Before expiration of their paidup time. Miss Gent came home one afternoon to find that two other girls had moved into her room Miss Gent testified. The two said trict has had an increase. they had been assigned to occupy

the room with her.

Scuffle Followed. Miss Gent, however, told them they had paid the rent in advance. Miss Gent said she placed the suit-

Shortly afterward Mrs. Davidson went to the room to inquire about may go in making treatment comthe situation and a scuffle fol- pulsory. lowed, it was testified. Miss Gent testified that Mrs. Davidson threatened to "beat me up" if she returned to occupy the room. She left and went to stay with a friend, she said.

Officials at the rent administrator's office said several other similar cases are pending. Assistant Corporation Counsel Milton Korman prosecuted the case, which was the first of its kind under the new District rent control law.

Young Urges Volunteers To Join in Fire Prevention

Commissioner Young, civilian 'defense co-ordinator for the Metropolitan Area, today called upon civilian defense volunteers to aid in fire prevention work, in connection with the national observance of Fire Preven tion Week this coming week.

"Though especially concerned with Nelson, principal of Wilson, the older fire of enemy origin, members of the boys and girls may be combined in OCD recognize that fire from any some of the midwinter classes to cause hurts our production capacity study social dancing and country and helps the Axis," said Mr. Young, He joined with Federal OCD Director James M. Landis in urging fused to give his name, "if I didn't all public and private organizations like this expanded stuff already I to join in the effort to eliminate fire

then easterly along the old route. Love of Fishing Leads to Arrest Officer Schools Foundation Of Man, 77, Fugitive 16 Years

penchant for fishing disclosed that Workhouse at Occoquan 16 years The man is George William Cam-

ble citizen, a good husband and father," police reported. A short time ago Mr. Cammacx now a labor foreman with supervision over 42 men, applied for a Coast Guard permit necessary to fish in

Fingerprints Bare Identity.

He was fingerprinted—one of the dentification processes—and a check through Federal Bureau of Investigation records disclosed that he was wanted on a fugitive warrant. Police traced him to his home and

his case would be referred to the pardon attorney and that, pending decision, Mr. Cammacx would be free on his personal bond. Police said that Mr. Cammacx had served three months of a 180-day

"Walked Away" From Prison.

the welfare of his wife and nine children. Two years after his escape, police related, Mr. Cammacx was hired by the contracting firm of Joseph

Tucci and eventually became a la-

McCarran Urges 'Crackdown' on Vice in D. C.

'Hard-Boiled' Drive And Use of Padlock Laws Demanded

Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee today called on law enforcement agencies here to "crack down" on vice conditions by using the padlock provision of the Webb-Kenyon Act.

"Any one who listened to yesterday's hearing on the subject in the District Committee, or who reads the record, must come to one conclusion and that is that enforcement of the law is being adminis-

tered too softly," Senator McCarran "A crack-down method, a hardboiled administration should come into operation promptly. The Army authorities who attended the meeting disclosed that their records quite definitely showed the areas in the city where vice is carried on. It is my judgment there is ample provision in existing laws to make the practice less prevalent, but if fur-ther provisions are necessary all we

will need is a suggestion and the statutes will be forthcoming." Kelly Cites Difficulties. Police officials, including Supt. Edward J. Kelly, told the committee the law against soliciting prostitution on the street is not broad enough to cover solicitation in taverns, dance halls and similar public places and recommended an amendment. They said also they have legal difficulty in proceeding against "call houses," where telephone mes-

sages are received for persons to go Senator McCarran said that in all wars "there have been epidemics rent control law in connection with Capital of this Nation at war something must be done to protect the health, well-being and, indeed, the either to study or to work in the Government service and who may be the innocent victims of condi-

tions known to exist." Says Marines Could Clean Up. The Nevada Senator said he does not think it will be necessary "to days' notice in writing of her in- add to the law enforcement facilitention to evict a roomer, Miss ties of the District, but a few com-

> "What we need," he concluded, "is a more hard-boiled policy and sense, and perhaps a few padlocks." Detective Sergt. Roy Blick of the vice squad testified yesterday the difficulty of making cases against "call houses" is the fact that investigating officers must know who an-

swered the phone. Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, said the District is sharing in the Federal program to combat venereal disease. He pointed out it is difficult to determine accurately the size of the problem but said it is presumed the Dis-

Wants Law Tested.

In the health clinics 6,000 cases of syphilis are being treated, plus about 2,500 cases under private that she and her roommate, who treatment, he continued. The clinics was away, were the only ones en- are treating 2,500 cases of gonortitled to occupy the room, since rhea, which, he said, is undoubtedly under the actual number. Dr. Ruhland said he would like to see a cases of the two girls outside her court test made of the existing communicable disease law to settle the question of how far the city

> phasized that a mere diagnosis of venereal disease is no stigma or an individual, because there are a good many innocent cases. He suggested that a pre-marital examination law would be helpful.

District Attorney Edward Curran said his office is ready to prosecute "to a forceful conclusion" when cases of commercialized vice are

Capt. Rhoda Milliken of the Police Women's Bureau, testified "we do have certain legal difficulties and we might as well face them." She referred to the difficulty of dealing with "call houses" and certain types of disorderly houses. She suggested it is either inadequacy of the law or differences of opinion as to the amount of

Among others who testified were Elliott Ness of the Defense Health and Welfare Service of the Federal Security Agency, James S. Owens of the Division of Social Protection of the Federal Security Agency, Mrs. O. W. Swinney of the Civilian Defense Council and Edward L. Ackerman of the Council of Social

Mr. Ackerman submitted a list of ecommendations for improving the ocal situation which were discussed ast week at meetings of the Washington Institute on Social Protection. Mr. Ness stressed the advisability of arranging a conference of Municipal Court judges, the police vice squad and the health authorities for a combined approach to the two problems of disease control and vice suppression.

Dr. H. J. Crosson of the District Medical Society told the committee that human nature cannot be changed by legislation. The unfortunate women who become involved in vice are subnormal, he contended, and should be given an indeterminate sentence and be sent to a farm established for the treatment of venereal disease.

Relief Group to Hold Tea

Is 89,000 Above Last

Employment in the District in

cultural employment in Maryland amounted to 735,000, an increase of 31,000 over July and 93,000 more Non - agricultural employment throughout the country in August eached an all-time high of 37,789,-

greater than a year ago. Non-agri-

The rise of 337,000 in factory employment continued the virtually unbroken series of increases reworkers added to factory employment since the start of the defense

of the gain of more than 2,300,000 in non-agricultural establishments," "Employment in the Federal, State

and the finance, service and miscel-"Among the three major groups

Increase in number of hours worked, overtime premiums, and a rise in basic wage rates, Secresuffrage can be accepted by the chiefly responsible for the fact that payroll gains exceeded those of employment over the year interval. In addition to the District, nine States reported employment dein August—New Hamp shire, Oklahoma, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee,

side the District, the increase amounted to less than 1,000, while outside the District the increase, based on preliminary reports, amounted to 193,000. Payrolls for the executive service

Sought for Servicemen

the American Red Cross. Recently the District Chapter secured four washing machines for anti-aircraft units stationed out of reach of laundry trucks. Now the soldiers want six more washing machines. They also want radios, lamps and easy chairs. Mr. Lund pointed out that the District Chapter itself needs three single beds with springs because of the expansion of the Nurses' Aides classes.

Warden and Watcher

A warden-watcher social for night

The party will be a tribute to the

fuel oil tanks for their homes.

this way:

oil firm which serviced the project

last year but has discontinued de-

liveries, summed up the situation

"It is all traceable to the engineer

who put 50-gallon tanks in there

and made it necessary for delivery

men to carry a 100-foot hose through

living rooms and dining rooms. It

has brought untold misery to those

people out there and untold misery

Residents of the project, who have

been unable to get promises of

deliveries from several companies approached, will hold a mass meet-

From Alexandria Project Homes At least 200 families of war work- | Cameron Valley was built more ers living in the Government-built than a year ago by the Federal Cameron Valley housing project in Works Agency with Lanham Act Alexandria face a heatless winter funds and comprises 341 housing because they have only 50-gallon units. Since its completion, its administration has been turned over Francis N. Fannon, member of the to the Alexandria Housing Au-

> of civilian and enlisted personnel of the Navy Department, the Naval Torpedo Plant in Alexandria and Fort Belvoir. It has a large turnover of tenants. Engineers on the project in-

from three 2,000 and one 3,000 gal-

The project is restricted to families

tive director of the Cameron Valley project, said he tried unsuccessfully to get oil for the larger units, but Attending the ceremonies were dealers told him none was available. Brig. Gen. Edwin H. Marks, com-

For Girls Included in Expanded Program According to the students of but the enthusiasm of the stu-Woodrow Wilson High School, dents has been a boost for the nothing has been so popular in years | teachers. For girls especially, she as the new expanded physical fitness said, the task of reorganizing the

course has been tremendous. The girls had little calisthenics before. Those who were seriously interested suffrage, the executive board of the went in effect in all Washington high in physical education took that as their major subject and were never included in the routine classes. week instead of two and in addi-

"I like the classes better with so tion has two periods of lectures. many more girls in them," said The number of medical excuses sublosses in mining and contract con- pending alteration to "strengthen pretty Cordella Foresman, 15, as mitted has dropped sharply, Miss she bounced a basket ball against Myers said, because of the new in- the penalty. He issued a statement lives of boys in their teens who come "I'm sure I'm going to be able to full course." Doctors can no longer excuse a student outright from physical ed-

> "I like studying nutrition." said plied for permission to lie down dur-Martin Wolfe, 15. "It's interest- ing the activity period.

> > calisthenics and are used to working in larger groups than the girls. More Classes for Boys. The numbers of the classes for boys have greatly increased, Mr. Heintel said, because of the new regulation that cadets have to take physical education, too. The school store ran out of running pants, he said, and many of the students new

lways had a certain ar

ments of uniforms. The program in all of the high schools has meant hiring of many new physical education teachers. At Wilson the new woman teacher is Mrs. Mary C. Spangler, who teaches home nursing to the girls and nutrition to both the boys and girls. "This nutrition course is going to make a difference in what I order when I go out to dinner," said Allen Johnson. "I guess maybe I can give my mother a hint or two, too."

Senior boys and girls get two periods a week of "basic nutrition." The lectures on traffic safety, home safety, hygiene, mental health, anatomy, physiology, alcohol and narcotics, which used to be given briefly during a period of a year. have been expanded to cover two periods a week each during the better part of a semester. The students have bought regular physical education notebooks now and take examinations on the lectures

just as they do in other full time courses May Set Up Obstacle Course. As far as the boys are concerned, according to Mr. Heintel, their activity has only increased, not changed to any great extent. There are more calisthenics, he said, and perhaps later there will be an obstacle course. For the girls, however, "skill tests'

have had to be held all this week

to provide a measure for their improvement at the end of the year The inclusion of serious calisthenics in their program is a complete in-Later on, according to Norman J.

dancing. "Gosh," said a tall youth who recertainly would when we got to the hazards and to perfect fire protec-

A 77-year-old colored man whose fied himself and was placed under ago, surrendered to police today. macx, 1026 Twenty-ninth street N.W. who since his escape, October 17, 1926, has lived the "life of a respecta-

certain waters.

botheren River road and Bradley botheren River road and the Kenwood and the Ke

custody. He was wearing one of he had escaped from the District the large lapel buttons marked "vis-Police authorities announced that

> sentence for carrying a concealed weapon when he escaped. He told police that he "just walked away" from the prison at Occoquan, because he was worried about

bor foreman.

Dr. Ruhland said it should be em-

presented.

evidence required. May Resort to Padlocking. Senator McCarran inquired if ome padlocking proceedings under the Webb-Kenyon Law would be helpful. Maj. Kelly said his men were at work and hoping to get sufficient evidence for that purpose on a number of places.

The Junior Jewish Consumptives'

Police records disclosed that the weapon charge was the only arrest against the man. He main-

War Powers Bill Is Last Waiting **Assembly Vote**

Special Session In Virginia Likely To End Today

BULLETIN.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) .- A Senate bill to give sweeping wartime emergency powers to the Governor was quickly killed by unanimous vote today of the House Courts of Justice Committee, after it had received an unfavorable report from a subcommittee.

Es the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 1.-Legislators sought a decision today on wartime emergency powers to be given Gov. Darden as the last item of importance left on the agenda of the special legislative session.

The Senate-approved bill was in the hands of the House Courts of Justice Committee, which named a subcommittee to iron out differences over the sweeping war powers it would give the Governor. The discussion before the full committee indicated major changes would be made before enactment of the

Adjournment of the special session sometime today, the third day since it convened, was seen when the two houses yesterday put the finishing touches on the Governor's program for offsetting the entire State debt by purchasing Federal securities maturing at the same time as Virginia obligations.

Funds Appropriated. Senator Aubrey Weaver offered and both houses passed unanimously yesterday a bill appropriating \$150,-000 of highway funds into the highway sinking fund to provide money enough to retire the highway indebtedness of approximately \$3,428,-

Earlier in the day the Assembly had passed unanimously the bill appropriating \$10,000,000 of State surplus to the sinking fund and transferring the State's Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad stock to the State treasury from the sinking fund. This left in the sinking fund about \$20,000,000enouph to provide for retirement of principal and interest on the entire State debt. The stock, worth about \$1.750.000, becomes a surplus item in the treasury.

Also passed unanimously was the administration-backed bill to permit the State treasurer and the Governor, acting jointly, to invest State funds not needed for current expenditures in short-term Federal securities. Not on the Governor's program, but likewise passed, was a Senate bill to permit counties to buy Federal War bonds during the war against the Axis.

Assemblymen prided themselves not only on the fact that they had provided for retirement of the 100year-old debt, but that Virginia was going to pass something like \$15,-000,000 worth of ammuntion to Uncle Sam for use on the firing Democratic incumbent, and a resiline in the immediate future.

The enrolling room was working at top speep to have the completed legislation ready for signature of the presiding officers today. Bills passed yesterday and sent to the enrolling room included:

Correcting an "oversight" in the last amendment of the motor vehicle code which would have cost the State \$200,000. The bill restores the \$1 title fee omitted in the 1942 code

The Senate bill tightening the law dealing with prostitution and the examining of persons who may be affected with venereal disease. The whether convicted or not, shall be admitted to bail until pronounced not dangerous because of disease, was amended by the House to re quire that medical examination be started within three days after

A bill making the maximum speed limit on the highways 35 miles per hour and giving the Governor power to lower this to 30 if deemed necessary. The bill, which expires June 30. 1944, exempts vehicles of the armed forces being operated in line of duty.

Fairfax Registrants **Called for Physical Tests**

FAIRFAX, Va., Oct. 1.-The Fair fax County Selective Service Board announces the following registrants have been summoned for physical examinations, at the Fairfax Clinic, at 6 p.m. Friday:

at 6 p.m. Friday:
Cieveland. Cyrus H.
Hurt. Raymond A.
Rorrer. Paul W.
Livingston, Boynton
Duke. Charles W.
Cullen, James A.
Beard. Moffett P.
Quackenbush. Frank
Thomoson. W. W.
Lillard. William M.
Pearson. Samuel R.
Ball. Vincent D.
Wills. John D.
Hertz. Alfred B.
Leigh. Mercer V.
Ball. Nathan P.
Sweeney. Warren H.
Croson. Leroy E.
Simms. Clyde E.
Johes. Samuel M.
Woods. Alva R.
Morrow. Postell L.
Atkeson, Henry B.
Wilcox, Francis R. Rentz, Frank J.
Hayes, Theodore L.
Beverly, Patrick S.
Duke, Forest R.
Payne, Dewitt
Payne, Franklin R. Payne, Franklin R.
Rogers, George
Dean, William
Foster, Jacob E.
Stockstill, R. M.
Morris, Raymond E
Miller, James N.
Wrenn, George E.
Renn, Thomas O.
Earman, Millard K.
Lavinus, Marshall 7
Elwell, Albert L.
Barr, Columbus A.
Powell, James L.
Michie, Henry C.
Gilliams, J. K., ir.

Alexandria May Put Judge's Pay in Budget

Inclusion of a regular salary for an associate judge of Alexandria Civil and Police Court in the 1943 budget is expected as a result of a meeting of City Council with court officials Tuesday night, City Manager Carl Budwesky said today. The meeting was called at the re-

just the compensation of Associate dge Harry F. Kennedy.



ASSISTANT COUNTY AGENT -R. N. Whipp of Frederick County, recently appointed assistant county agent for Montgomery County to succeed Rufus King, has been placed in charge of all boys' 4-H Club activities. He is a graduate of the University of Maryland and formerly was with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Conlin Backs Vote For District, Opposes **Annexation Plan**

Republican Candidate For Congress Speaks At Labor Meeting

Indorsement of national representation for the District and opobsition to proposed annexation of Arlington County and a portion of Alexandria by Washington, was voiced last night by Harrie Byrd Conlin, Republican candidate for Congress from Virginia's 8th dis-

Speaking informally at a meeting of labor unions at Alexandria's Labor Temple, Mr. Conlin expressed the hope that no Virginia territory would be returned to the District, but said that granting the vote to Washington would prevent disin the event the annexation plan combat venereal disease. He point- schools in Montgomery County. of Senator McCarran, Democrat, of ed out it is difficult to determine Nevada, or a similar program were accurately the size of the problem at Silver Spring, for example, where Martin Wolfe, 15. "It's interest- study social dancing and country approved.

expressed opposition to the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting.

Houston Presides. Charles W. Houston, chairman of the Civic Committee of local labor unions, presided at the meeting which he described as "poorly attended. John P. Strauss, chairman of the

Alexandria Republican Club, yesterday denied that he would preside or even attend the meeting A notice sent to newspapers from Mr. Conlin's headquarters named

Strauss as chairman of last night's meeting. Leading Alexandria Republicans are indorsing Representative Smith,

part in Mr. Conlin's campaign. Shunned Culpeper Meeting.

It was noted that there were no Alexandria representatives present at the Republican district convention in Culpeper in August at which Mr. Conlin was nominated. In answer to Mr. Strauss, Mr. Conlin said that he did not understand his action since he had Mr.

Strauss' written acceptance of the meeting's chairmanship. "Mr. Strauss or any other Republican is privileged to vote any way he as an individual pleases," Mr. Conlin said. "However, an indorsement of another party's candidate by a Republican Committee would cause the National Republican Committee to bar that group from mem-

Fuel Conversion Outlay Ruled Not a Rent Rise.

bership.

Ah agreement between landlords and tenants under which conversion of heating units may be paid for by the tenants does not censti- of the Federal Security Agency, tute an increase in rent, I. Chance Mrs. O. W. Swinney of the Civilian Buchanan, director of the Arlingon-Alexandria-Fairfax Rent Control Board, announced today.

recent amendment to the rent regulation allows tenand landlords to work out agreements for changing heating systems to conserve fuel oil, provided such agreements are reported to the rent control office, Mr. Buchanan said.

The agreement becomes valid on its approval or five days after filing.

County Minute Men To Meet Tomorrow

Members of Company 708, 7th Battalion, Montgomery County Minute Men, will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow to elect a company chaplain and a physician. The meeting will be held in the Glen Echo Fire House. A membership drive will be conducted by the company during October. Men between 18 and 65 years of age living in the territory Charles County Fair Set between River road and Bradley boulevard and the Kenwood and For Opening Tomorrow Congressional Clubs are eligible for membership. Applicants are asked By the Associated Press. to get in touch with Company Clerk E. T. Dunlap.

Warden and Watcher

Party in Manor Park A warden-watcher social for night and day crews of the air raid wardens and fire watchers of Zone 2. Manor Park area, will be held at 8 st of Judge James R. Duncan to pm. Saturday at 318 Rittenhouse will be good for one vote for Queen

The party will be a tribute to the will be held at the fair dance at

Laws Deficient For War on Vice, D. C. Unit Told

U. S., District Officials Give McCarran Views on Problem

Police officials told the Senate Disrict Committee late yesterday existing laws are inadequate to cope with some phases of commercialized vice, including solicitation in tayerns, dance halls or similar public

They said they have difficulty also in curbing what they termed "call houses," where only telephone messages are received Their testimony was given during

round-table discussion arranged by Chairman McCarran to find out if all possible steps are being taken to protect the health of the community from venereal disease. Officials of the United States Pubic Health Service, District Health Department, United States attorney's office, the Army, Navy, Federal Security Agency and local social

Kelly Urges Broader Authority. Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superinendent of police, said the existing regulation against solicitation on the streets is not broad enough and said he would like to see it amended to include taverns, dance halls and similar places.

agencies joined in the exchange of

Detective Sergt, Roy Blick of the vice squad had testified earlier of the difficulty of making cases against "call houses" because, he explained, the investigating officers must know who answered the phone. Senator McCarren stressed the importance of doing everything possible to protect the community from the spread of social disease and pointed out that the curbing of related to the health problem.

Senator McCarran expressed the are still in school to the dangers urgent war work. involved in the social disease probsaving the youth themselves and improving the health situation. Dr. George C. Ruhland, District but said it is presumed the Disnad an increase.

Wants Law Tested. In the health clinics 6.000 cases of syphilis are being treated, plus about 2,500 cases under private treatment, he continued. The clinics are treating 2.500 cases of gonorunder the actual number. Dr. Ruhland said he would like to see a communicable disease law to settle

the question of how far the city may go in making treatment com-Dr. Ruhland said it should be emphasized that a mere diagnosis of venereal disease is no stigma on an individual, because there are a good many innocent cases. He sugdent of that city, and are taking no gested that a pre-marital examina-

tion law would be helpful. District Attorney Edward Curran said his office is ready to prosecute "to a forceful conclusion" when cases of commercialized vice are

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Among others who testified were Elliott Ness of the Defense Health and Welfare Service of the Federal Security Agency, James S. Owens of the Division of Social Protection Defense Council and Edward I. Ackerman of the Council of Social Agencies.

Mr. Ackerman submitted a list of recommendations for improving the last week at meetings of the Washington Institute on Social Protection. Mr. Ness stressed the advisability of arranging a conference of Municipal Court judges, the police vice squad and the health authorities for a combined approach to the problems of disease control

and vice suppression. Dr. H. J. Crosson of the District Medical Society told the committee that human nature cannot be changed by legislation. The unfortunate women who become involved in vice are subnormal, he contended, and should be given an indeterminate sentence and be sent to a farm established for the treatment of venereal disease

LA PLATA, Md., Oct. 1-Final plans were made today for the annual Charles County Fair tomorrow and Saturday

The fair this year will be designed along a war pattern, with an array of farm products scheduled for dis-

To maintain the succession of the tobacco royalty of Southern Mary-land, each paid admission to the fair Nicotina IX. Coronation ceremonies



THEY'LL BE DOING PLENTY OF THIS-Two classes of students at Woodrow Wilson High School combine on the football field to

do calisthenics that form a major part of the expanded physical fitness program in the high schools this year.—Star Staff Photo.

Students Free Men For Urgent War Duty By Work Programs

Montgomery Schools Institute Program in Job Experience

Hundreds of Montgomery County (Md.) students are making immediate and material contributions to the war effort through work experience programs sponsored by county

high schools The work they do ranges from commercialized vice is necessarily apple picking and general farm duties to serving as filling station attendants and drug store clerks. belief that educating the boys who and releases men needed for more

Even before the Government anlem would go a long way toward pealed to high school students to relieve the acute labor shortage, work experience programs designed to fit students for almost any conhealth officer, said the District is ceivable type of job after graduation enfranchisement of Virginia voters sharing in the Federal program to had been set up in all of the high At Montgomery Blair High School the program was in full swing last juniors and seniors participated in the program school time approximately \$15,000.

Show Better Grades. In addition, physical examinations. increased emphasis on maintaining rhea, which, he said, is undoubtedly health and nutritional information in school, as well as regular health

reports from the students, were made court test made of the existing an integral part of the program. Not only did every student taking part in the work experience program receive specific training in a job which would enable him or her to earn a living, but in almost every case, the student make better grades than non-participating students, despite periodic absence from regular classes, according to E M. Douglass, Montgomery Blair prin-

Labor union officials co-operated in the oregram by not requiring full union membership, even on closed shop jobs, until the student entered full-time employment.

In the Montgomery Blair program, which is under the direction of W. Day Mullinix, the students are divided into four groups. The first, the retail selling group, is open only to seniors.

Members of this group are employed in the community a half day and attend school during the other half. While in school they study English, techniques of selling and job problems.

The second group consists of academic students, also only from the senior class, who are permitted to take a partial school program and are placed in part-time jobs.

Sophomores Do Manual Labor. sophomores. Their work closely resembles that of the Civilian Conservation Corps. They build steps grounds, cut bushes, clean up the grounds and make play courts. Unless there is economic need, these students are not placed in paying jobs, Mr. Douglass ex-

plained The fourth group consists of seniors placed on full-time jobs any local situation which were discussed time after February 1 that school authorities feel they are qualified to take a job. Although they do not attend school after they are employed on outside jobs, they will graduate in June with their class. "Despite the effort involved in setting up a work experience program." Mr. Douglass declared. such a program offers one means of tapping the great unused reservoir of youthful power, energy and ingenuity now being unused or mis-

used because the youth of our high

schools have not been * * * given

tasks worthy of their abilities.'

10 Draff Delinquents Reported in Arlington

Ten registrents at Local Selective Service Board No. 1, 3004 Lee highway, Arlington, Va., are delinquent in complying with draft regulations and their names have been turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, it was announced today by F. H. Eastman, board chairman The delinquents are James Dunie Barnes, Addie Brown, Richard Edward Fitzgerald, Edward Jeter, Robert Charles King, Lee Hing Lim, John William Moore, Walter Frederick Schaeffer, William James Sutton and Horace Chamberlain Thur-

include failure to return questionnaires, failure to report for induc-

New Physical Fitness Plan Finds Enthusiasm at Wilson

Nutrition Studies for Boys, Calisthenics For Girls Included in Expanded Program

take examinations on the lectures

May Set Up Obstacle Course.

For the girls, however, "skill tests"

Later on, according to Norman J.

PUC Sets Hearing

On Capital Transit,

W. M. & A. Transfers

Service and Charges

At Oct. 12 Session

October 12.

street.

Expected to Come Up

and chadges are expected at a hear-

ing before the District Public Utili-

Involved in the case, affecting

many residents of Southeast Wash-

The commission also ordered, ef-

the rush-hour routing of the Ana-

costia-Congress Heights bus line of

the Capital Transit Co., to provide

for picking up of evening, out-bound

passengers along Pennsylvania ave-

nue at points east of Ninth street

Instead of going east on Consti-

tution avenue to it juncture with

Pennsylvania avenue N.W., buses

under the new order will go east on

Constitution to Ninth street N.W.,

north to Pennsylvania avenue and

then easterly along the old route.

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 1.—Filing

Ridgely P. Melvin of the Anne Arun-

del County Circuit Court, the county

grand jury declared yesterday that

Annapolis' "alcoholic beverage code

In regard to the Annapolis

of a corporation."

supplemental report with Judge

Grand Jury Condemns

Annapolis Liquor Code

tuses of the two companies.

dancing.

According to the students of periods a week each during the Woodrow Wilson High School, better part of a semester. nothing has been so popular in years students have bought regular physas the new expanded physical fitness ical education notebooks now and program. An increase from two to five pe-

riods a week of physical education went in effect in all Washington high schools this year to prepare students to do their best in the war effort Yesterday the students at Wilson told The Star how they liked the program at their school. "I like the classes better with so perhaps later there will be an ob-

many more girls in them," said stacle course. pretty Cordella Foresman, 15, as she bounced a basket ball against have had to be held all this week the gymnasium wall. "I'm sure I'm going to be able to provement at the end of the year.

do both the cadets and the physical The inclusion of serious calisthenics fitness program at once," said in their program is a complete in-George Cooper, 15. Cadets used to novation. be excused from physical education but now have to take it along with

"I like studying nutrition," said some of the midwinter classes to

nthusiasm Buoys Teachers. cation director for girls at Wilson, dancing!" but the enthusiasm of the students has been a boost for the teachers. For girls especially, she said, the task of reorganizing the course has been tremendous. The girls had little calisthenics before. Those who were seriously interested in physical education took that as their major subject and were never included in the routine classes. Now every girl in the school takes three periods of physical activity a week instead of two and in addi-

tion has two periods of lectures. The number of medical excuses submitted has dropped sharply, Miss Myers said, because of the new interest the students are taking in the full course. Doctors can no longer excuse a student outright from physical education but must instead stipulate

what he can do. The list grades down in activity to "complete rest." No one so far at Wilson has applied for permission to lie down during the activity period. According to Carl Heintel, director

for Wilson boys, his reorganization was not so sweeping. The boys have always had a certain amount of calisthenics and are used to working in larger groups than the girls. More Classes for Boys.

The numbers of the classes for boys have greatly increased. Mr. Heintel said, because of the new regulation that cadets have to take physical education, too. The school store ran out of running pants, he said, and many of the students new The third group consists of to the course have to wait for shipments of uniforms. The program in all of the high

schools has meant hiring of many and walls needed on the school new physical education teachers. At Wilson the new woman teacher is Mrs. Mary C. Spangler, who teaches home nursing to the girls and nutrition to both the boys and girls. "This nutrition course is going to

make a difference in what I order when I go out to dinner," said Allen Johnson. "I guess maybe I can give my mother a hint or two, too.' Senior boys and girls get two periods a week of "basic nutrition." The lectures on traffic safety, home safety, hygiene, mental health,

anatomy, physiology, alcohol and narcotics, which used to be given briefly during a period of a year. have been expanded to cover two

Court Decides Driver Needn't Wear Glasses

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Oct. 1 .-Magistrate Martin V. Bostetter held yesterday there is no violation of law involved in operating a motor vehicle without glasses on a restricted permit which says they

is very loosely drawn" and that, 'such as it is, it is not enforced." In dismissing a driver apprehended on this technicality, Mr. Bostetter said such a notation on an operator's permit was merely a while the rules of the County Board ruling of the motor vehicle comof Liquor License Commissioners missioner's office and could not be "are being fairly well enforced construed as a matter of law. There there is a tendency on the part of is nothing in the law. Mr. Bostetter the board to construe them rather declared, which says a man must loosely and to allow persons of wear glasses to drive. questionable character to continue The driver was arrested last week to dispense liquor under the cloak

by a local officer on a charge of operating without a driver's license. The officer held that if the permit was valid only when its owner wore glasses, he was operating without The Council voted to pay Judge Stanger and to consider the matter of the written defense examination prescribed by the OCD. Refreshments will be served.

Attorney General William C. Chapel Point Saturday.

Attorney General Wil tion and failure to take physical a license when he took them off.

examinations at appointed hours.

Attorney General William C.

Consolidation of 13 **Prince Georges Towns Urged by Duckett**

Tells Women Voters Plan Would Cut Costs And Reduce Confusion

just as they do in other full time Consolidation of the 13 incorpoted towns in Prince Georges Coun-Md., would co-ordinate municipal As far as the boys are concerned. functions, reduce expenses and according to Mr. Heintel, their ac-'eliminate confusion," T. Howard tivity has only increased, not Duckett yesterday told the County changed to any great extent. There League of Women Voters at the Colare more calisthenics, he said, and lege Park Elementary School.

Mr. Duckett, who is land purchas- car into a passing freight train. ing agent for the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, also stressed the desirability of to provide a measure for their im-'going ahead" with the floating by he county commissioners of a \$500,-000 bond issue for public improvements in the metropolitan area of

Nelson, principal of Wilson, the older Cites Arlington System. Declaring that there is now little boys and girls may be combined in or no co-ordination among the incorporated towns in the county adjacent to Washington, Mr. Duckett a tall youth who re-The program still has a mass of fused to give his name, "if I didn't | eral metropolitan government to be during 1941-42 and earned during details to be ironed out, according like this expanded stuff already I administered along the lines of to Miss Belle Myers, physical edu- certainly would when we got to the either Arlington or Montgomery County

The area to be included in the pro-Cheverly, Seat Pleasant, Edmonston, College Park, Bladensburg, Bradley Heights, Boulevard Heights, Dupont Heights, Mount Rainier and Brent-

wood. He predicted that a bill looking area would be introduced at the the yellow signal. coming session of the State Legis-

City Manager Possibility. The next step, he added, would be Arguments over service, transfer to elect members of the Board of Commissioners from the various election districts so they could devote all their time to looking ties Commission on the present after their own particular area, as transfer charge between the Wash-

is the case in Montgomery County, ington, Marlboro & Annapolis Motor Lines and the Capital Transit Co. or to elect a city manager for the consolidated area, as in Arlington The hearing sischeduled for 10 a.m. County The \$500,000 bond issue was approved by the county commissioners in July. It is the balance of \$800,000 ington, is a question of whether worth of bonds which the Legislature authorized the commissioners

there is any discrimination in fares services. Specifically posed for to issue during 1941 and 1942. the hearing is whether, if discrimi-In approving the bond issue, Wilnation is found, it should be removliam A. Carson, board chairman, ed by abolition of the present 2-cent said that actual construction work transfer charge (on locals) between would not begin until after the war. The Advisory Board to the com-The PUC yesterday ordered conmissioners also has urged immediate struction of a wye turn-back in the action, pointing out that floating of streetcar tracks of the Capital the bond issue would create a public Transit Co., at the end of the Upworks program that would aid in shur street line, to permit operation post-war adjustment. of streamlined type cars on this

line. Two previous plans for a turnaround were disapproved but the third one, now ordered, calls for extention of tracks along Upshur street east of Second street, and on To Celebrate Victory Day Second street north of Upshur

throughout Maryland will celebrate fective Monday, a minor change in victory day Saturday at the University of Maryland. The one-day rally is being held in place of the usual 4-H Club week held in August, because of the gas

and tire shortage, and is designed to celebrate the achievements of members of the organization. Special recognition, in the form of 12 awards, will be given 4-H Club leaders attending the rally, according to Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the extension service at the university. Each award will consist of

eight \$1 victory stamps donated by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Declaring that thousands of volunteer leaders interested in young people are serving throughout the State and Nation as 4-H Club leaders, Dr. Symons said they are "contributing immeasurably to the molding of the characters of the future

leaders of America." Included among those to receive awards are Allie Messer of Montgomery County, Kenneth Fry of Washington County; John Hardinger, Allegany County; L. Widerman Shepherd, Anne Arundel County; Emanuel Ritter, Baltimore Signed by John Baldwin Rich, County; Emanuel Ritter, Baltimore foreman of the jury during the County, and John Lippincott, Cecil April term, the report also said that

Alexandria Blackout Violations Total 11

A final checkup of air-raid wardens' reports shows 11 blackout violations were reported during Monday night's test, Capt. Edgar Sims, Alexandria police chief, announced

charges, the report said, that "there was evident to this grand jury no desire on the part of the Mayor, counselor and Aldermen of the city " to require strict ad-

Speed of Train In B. & O. Crash Was 45 M.P.H.

Dickerson Engineer Admits Passing Light; Collapses at Hearing

The Ambassador from Detroit was running 45 miles an hour when t rammed the Cleveland Night Express, according to testimony given Baltimore & Ohio officials, investigating the triple train crash at Dickerson last Thursday which is

believed to have cost 18 lives. After Engineer Rufus McClelland of the Ambassador had testified yesterday that he failed to see a vellow caution signal warning of he train ahead, Supt. P. K. Partee of the Baltimore division, question-

ing him about speed, said: "Your train ran by signal E-36-14 (which showed red a few yards from the accident scene) at approximately 50 miles per hour and struck Train 18 (the Night Express) at approximately 45 miles per hour." "I guess I got a little confused up there in the fog before I thought.

where I was," the engineer re-

Engineer Collapses.

Mr. McClelland, who has been charged with involuntary manslaughter by Montgomery County authorities, collapsed while on the stand after admitting that he had not seen the yellow signal which was at the entrance to the block above that in which the collision took place-or, roughly, a distance of a mile and a half away. He previously had testified to seeing the signal, which indicated the presence of the train ahead, and said that he had reduced speed by half, as the rules required. The Ambassador struck the night express just inside the block where the signal showed red and hurled a crowded sleeping Mr. McClelland's admission about his failure to see the yellow signal

came during examination by F. H. Haskins, general manager of the B. & O. The engineer commented that th accident would not have happened if he had had an experienced fireman with him because the fireman

"Then you did not see the yellow signal as you had previously testified?" Mr. Haskins asked. Mr. McClelland turned pale

"would have seen the yellow signal."

answered "No," and slumped forward in his chair. Speed Tape Introduced.

Officials immediately cleared the posed setup would extend as far as cian. State's Attorney Ben F. Wil-Beltsville and would include Hyatts- kinson of Montgomery County said ville, Riverdale, Capitol Heights, afterward the engineer had fainted The hearing was then suspended

until today. Supt. Partee introduced in evidence the record speed tape of the Ambassador Diesel, which showed, he said, a speed of 67 miles per toward ultimate consolidation of the hour when Mr. McClelland passed

> The superintendent added that the indicator showed the speed of the Ambassador began to drop gradually from a point one-quarter of a mile west of the bridge across the Monacacy River to the eastern end of the bridge, where it was approximately 62 miles an hour "It then gradually reduced to s

point where the torpedoes were struck, when it registered 56 miles per hour," Mr. Partee continued 'It passed the fusees at 54 miles per hour. (The fusees and torpedoes had been put out by the Cleveland train.) Mr. Partee then fixed the speed at the time of the accident.

Fireman Inexperienced. John P. McCurdy, 34, Diesel electric supervisor on the Ambassador said the windshield wipers on the front of the locomotive were not working at the time and that the train was running through patches

Paul V. Bowman, fireman on the Ambassador, said he was regulating the motors of the locomotive when the engineer began to make an emergency stop. Mr. Bowman related that he heard

the explosion of torpedoes "two or three seconds later" and "I put my head out the window and saw the reflection of the fusees, the red signal and the back of the Cleveland I pulled my head in and yelled to the mechanic to duck as it looks like Mac has got him." Wilson H. Stevens, road foreman of engines for the Baltimore divi-

sion, testified that Mr. Bowman

had made only three previous runs

on Diesel engines and never had received more than preliminary examination. Before the war, Mr. Stevens explained, firemen were required to serve one year on the freight trains before they could qualify for passenger service. Because of the manpower shortage, he added, the railroad was forced to use "younger and less experienced men.'

Mr. Bowman said he was hired by the B. & O. in March, 1942. Officer Schools Foundation

Of Army, Gen. McNair Says Officer candidate schools, turning out 12,000 officers each month, are producing the foundation on which the Army is being built, I.t. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding the Army Ground Forces, told a graduating class of 440 officers yesterday at the Engineer Officer School, Fort

Belvoir, Va In presenting diplomas to the officers, Gen. McNair said their new duties would demand quick thinking and action. He said modern warfare has developed seemingly insurmountable problems, but solving impossible puzzles has long been the tradition of the engineers. Gen. McNair was introduced by Brig. Gen. Roscoe C. Crawford, commandant of the Engineer School. The oath was administered

Three Soldiers Hurt As Jeep Sideswipes Cars, Turns Over

Army Machine Strikes Three Parked Autos in Good Hope Road Crash

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in same period of 1941 67

Three soldiers were injured early today when their jeep sideswiped three parked automobiles, caromed into a tree box and then turned over on Good Hope road near Twentyfourth street S.E. police reported. A wheel, tire and tube, knocked off the Army car by the impact were

Toll for all of 1941

Frank K. Long, 24, attached to the the three injured soldiers, is in Walskull fracture and head and face cuts. His condition is reported not

Driver of Jeep Injured. David Bennis, 24, of the 71st Coast the jeep, was treated at Casualty Hospital for face cuts and concussion, and Francis P. McGeever, 32, of the 176th Infantry, received treatment at the same hospital for face Federal income tax obligations if and leg cuts and possible concussion.

Police reported the jeep was going west on Good Hope road when it struck the three cars, climbed over the curb, struck the tree box were taken to the hospital in a Casualty ambulance and later Long

Jack Freshour, 34, of 24 Wilson boulevard, Arlington, Va., was in parents, his beneficiaries or his Casualty Hospital today suffering from head injuries received when. according to police, he walked into day in the 200 block of G street N.W. Leon Wayne, 34, of 1428 A street S.E., was the operator of the car.

Struck by Laundry Truck. Victoria Russell, 42, of 1100 close of business on October 9 and Twenty-fifth street N.W., received 13, respectively.

Police said the truck was operated by Joe E. Baker, 25, of the 100 block of E street N.E. He was charged with reckless driving.

Motorcycle Policeman John E.
Scholewski, 33, of 3050 Q street
S.E., attached to the Traffic Di-

vision, suffered cuts and bruises of the legs when his motorcycle rammed the rear of a bus at Six-teenth and Oak streets N.W. last Policeman Sobolewski reported that he was watching a speeding motorist and failed to see the bus that had stopped to pick up passengers. He was treated at Garfield Hospital.

A 30-minute traffic jam occurred on the Anacostia Bridge during yesterday's rush hour when a police ac-cident investigation automobile was struck by an automobile driven by Neil V. Pyle, 45, of 1321 Maryland avenue N.E., police reported.

The police car, operated by Thomas B. Shipman, 30, of 5029 MacArthur boulevard N.W., was 176th Infantry at Anacostia, one of waiting for traffic to move when the accident occurred. The impact ter Reed Hospital with a possible drove the police car into three other

Income Tax Exemption Artillery, Alexandria, Va., driver of Urged for Some Soldiers

Congressional action to relieve men in the armed forces of their their ability to pay is "materially affected" by military service was urged yesterday by Representative Weiss, Democrat, of Pennsylvania. Mr. Weiss told the House that, un-

and turned over. The three men der present statutes, "if a soldier is killed in battle and owes \$100 income tax, you can rest assured that was transferred to Walter Reed the collector of internal revenue will file a tax lien against his estate to be paid by the soldiers' aged

The Civil Service Commission announced it would receive applications for postmasterships at Dahlgren and Fort Belvoir, Va., until the

Lingerie

FRIDAY ONLY

lored, lace-trim

hand-run lace

special at

pure silk slips, tai-

7.95

pure silk slips with

exquisite gowns: very

3.85

head and internal injuries when struck by a laundry truck yesterday while crossing Pennsylvania avenue between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets N.W. She is in Emergency Hospital. Police with the truck period of the truck

Plans for Redevelopment Are Outlined at Meeting Of Mortgage Bankers

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.-Plans for developing the blighted and decayed areas in the Nation's large cities were outlined today by Earle S.
Draper, deputy commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration, in an address at the annual business meeting of the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America.

In an address at the association's conference, Mr. Draper said the two most immediate problems to be solved were: How to assemble large tracts of land through a more broadened legal construction of the powers of the condemnation proceedings and how to get the land and not pay excessive prices.

To halt the rapid growth of the urban blighted areas, Mr. Draper suggested that each city affected

for redevelopment of blighted He said city planning commissions had the power and were the agencies to make the plan and city realty corporations could be set up

prepare a "master plan of development into which can be fitted plans



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elt—the season's favorite fabric in a smart and convenient envelope style bag, with wool fringe trim.

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A Group of Higher-Priced

This advertisement is addressed to the smart woman who wants a coat that is different luxurious-beautiful-but who thinks that the coat she has in mind costs more than she is prepared to pay. To this woman this Erlebacher offering of sample coats is a godsend. Each coat is created for a distinct personality-each coat is essentially differenteach coat uses only the finest fur, fabric and workmanship. They are the coats of the season . . . at a real saving.

All 100% wools in black, green, blue, brown, beige, red, grey, gold, furred with prime silver fox, blended mink, sheared beaver. Dyed Squirrel, Persian Lamb, Lynx-dyed Fox, Ocelot. Sizes 9 to 17, 10 to 20, 38 to 42, 351/2 to 411/2.



Sketched: Honor gold 100% woolen with sheared beaver, \$98.

Fuel conservation will create a serious problem in homes where there are children. For fuel conservation means colder rooms . that means, Flannelette, and heavy cotton knit sleepers to keep little brother and sister in glowing health and luxurious comfort

Pretty as a Picture—

WARM AS TOAST, IN SPITE OF

FUEL CONSERVATION

NOW IS THE TIME TO STOCK UP

FLANNELETTE 3-piece Sleepers, nursery prints, sizes 1 to 4]	.25
FLANNELETTE 1-piece Sleepers, boys' or girls' styles, sizes	2 to 8	.15
FLANNELETTE 2-piece Pajamas, for boys or girls. Sizes 2 to 1	4	.98
BUTCHER BOY 2-piece style flamelette pajamas for girls. 2 to 14	Sizės	.59
COTTON KNIT sleepers with closed feet, 1-piece style.	Sizes	.25
COTTON KNIT sleepers of cotton knit, closed feet. Sizes 1		
COTTON KNIT pajamas of cotton knit, 2-piece style. Ski 4, 6 and 8		
COTTON KNIT pajamas, girls' butcher boy style with ski Sizes 2 to 8		
DENTON 2-PIECE SLEEPERS. Sizes 0 to 7. Priced occording	9,011	

Nesling Knit Sleeping Bag comfortably covered. White, pink and blue.

OPEN THURS. 9 'HI 9

broadened powers of condemnation. He suggested that privately financed and privately managed development corporations should design, build and manage redevelopment projects to rebuild the blighted areas in conformity with the cities' over-all

He said that blighted and decayed city areas "offer a challenge to our public bodies, investment groups, the building industry and others, second only to the successful prose-cution of the war itself."

To Resign State Post

BALTIMORE, Oct. 1 (P).-Harold E. West, former chairman of the Public Service Commission, has announced he would resign as administrative assistant and examiner for the commission. Mr. West, who is 76, said he was retiring in order to participate in the State Employes' Retiring Act. His home is in Anne Arundel County.

to acquire and manage lands for redevelopment and other purposes. The latter would be vested with Dublic Deletions (1986) **Public Relations Staff**

Reorganization of the War Department's Bureau of Public Relations has been completed, the department announced last night, to consolidate public relations activities and reduce the number of officers assigned to public relations

Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles remains bureau director. Col. Stanley J. Grogan, former chief of the press branch, has been named dep-

Three assistants to the director were named—Col. Arthur I. Ennis for the Air Forces, Col. Falkner Heard for the Ground Forces and Lt. Col. Armand S. Miller for the Services of Supply.



Choice of gay colors.

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gerald; executive division, under Col. Virgil F. Shaw, and an indus-trial service division, under Col. A. Robert Ginsburgh.

Army Mails 19 Million In Allotment Checks

Distribution of \$19,500,000 in family allowance payments to dependents of servicemen will be made in 275,000 checks which the Army will start mailing today, the War Department announced.

Of the total, 135,361 checks represent first payments and the others second payments to families who received their initial allotment checks last month.





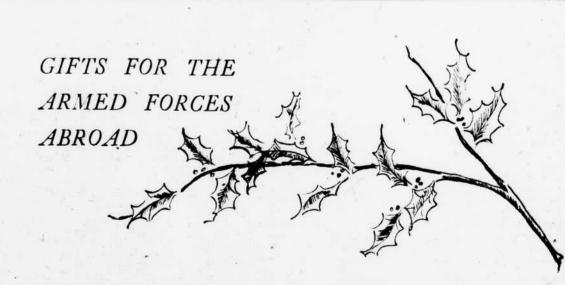


They stand up and walk hours on end in work-a-day wartime Washington. Streamlined suedes for the quickened pulse of autumn.

> Black, brown, moss green, open toe and heel, \$10.75 Black or brown suede spectator with calf trim, \$10.75 4-eyelet ties in all black or brown suede, \$10.75

> > Shoes, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co. F Street at Fourteenth



The Post Office Department has issued instructions for the mailing of gifts to men overseas. The printed instructions are enclosed with statements to customers with active charge accounts. If you do not receive a copy, write to us, or pick up one at the information desk on

- 1. All Christmas gifts sent to men overseas must be mailed between October 1st and November 1st, early in October if
- 2. We will wrap your packages as instructed by the Post Office Department.
- 3. Most important is to bring with you, when shopping, the following information which we must have to properly address your packages:

The principle articles of these instructions are:

(a.) ARMY— Parcels addressed to overseas Army personnel should show, in addition to the name and address of the sender, the name, rank, Army serial number, branch of service, organization, A. P. O. number of the addressee and the post office through which the parcels are to be routed.

(b.) NAVY—Parcels for naval personnel should show, in addition to the name and address of the sender, the name, rank or rating of the addressee and the naval unit to which he is assigned, or name of ship, and post office through which the parcels are to be routed.

(c.) MARINES—Parcels for members of the U. S. Marine Corps should show the rank or rating, full name and U. S. M. C., U. S. Marine Corps Unit No. . . (insert appropriate number): c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y., or San Francisco, Calif., (as instructed by correspondent) for any Marine Corps Unit located

> Julius Garfinckel & Co. F Street at Fourteenth

Evora L. Haliday

Bride Yesterday

Of L. F. Dingman

Couple to Reside

After Honeymoon

The Rev. Harry L. Bell officiated

at the ceremony yesterday afternoon

at 3 o'clock at which Miss Evora

Louise Haliday, daughter of Dr. and

Mrs. Raymond Earl Haliday became

the bride of Mr. Lester Francis Dingman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Dingman of Palmer,

Mass. The marriage took place at

the home of the bride, the living

room of which was decorated with

the bride wore a green faille dress

of street length and with it she

wore a corsage of yellow orchids.

Miss Catherine Mae Smith was the

bride's only attendant, wearing a

powder blue gabardine dress and a

Mr. Gerald Dingman of Palmer,

Following the ceremony a recep-

tion was held for the immediate

families. Out-of-town guests were

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dingman and

When Mr. and Mrs. Dingman left

for their wedding trip the bride

was wearing a three-piece heather

tweed suit with purple hat and

gloves and shoes and bag of black.

Upon their return they will make their home at 8209 Schrider street

Mrs. Dingman attended schools in

Baltimore and Washington and Mr.

Dingman was graduated from Co-

lumbia Technical Institute. He also

attended George Washington Uni-

versity. At the present time he is

with the Soil Conservation Service

Frances N. Canham

Bride Last Evening

At an informally arranged cere-

mony last evening at 8 o'clock in the

Bolling Field Chapel, Miss Frances

Nadine Canham, daughter of Mrs.

Elizabeth Canham of Springfield, Ill.,

became the bride of Sergt. Maurice

Wayne Askins, son of Mr. C. A.

Askins, also of Springfield. The cere-

as a cartographic engineer.

Miss Bette Dingman of Palmer.

palms and assorted flowers. Given in marriage by her father,

corsage of yellow roses.

in Silver Spring.

Mass., was the best man.

In Silver Spring

U. S.-Brazilian Friendship Being Cemented by Visits

Secretary Knox is Entertained in Rio While Mission is Feted in This Country

Mrs. Frank Knox, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, is staying in their summer home at Manchester, N. H., while the Secretary is in South America. In Rio de Janeiro the Secretary is being entertained by more than one official who has many friends in Washington. Among these is the United States Ambassador to Brazil, Mr. John Caffery, who has been among the very popular visitors in this Capital and has spent some weeks here during which his wide circle of friends have entertained him extensively. When the Secretary arrived at the Brazilian capital he was met by the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Senhor Oswaldo Aranha. who with Senhora de Aranha was extremely popular while he was Brazil-

The Brazilian members of the Brazil-United States Defense Com mission are due back today or tomorrow from New York where yesterday they were guests of honor at Eleanor M. Thomas a luncheon given by the American Brazilian Association of that city. And Ensign Wright The Brazilian members of the Commission are Maj. Gen. Leitao de Wed in Burlington Carvalho, Brazilian Army; Vice Ad- Miss Eleanor May Thomas, daughmiral Rodrigues Vasconcellos, navy, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. and Col. Alves Secco, air corps, but Thomas of Burlington, Vt., became only Maj. Gen. de Carvalho and Vice Admiral de Vasconcellos were in New York. Also attending the A. Wright of this city, September 14 luncheon were the Military, Naval in Burlington. The Rev. David Reid and Air Attaches of the Embassy, officiated. Brig. Gen. Amaro Soares Bitten-Luthero Vargas, son of the President of Brazil, who is in this country for some time, was among other guests yesterday.

Brig. Gen. Bittencourt accompanied by Senhora de Bittencourt tencourt has served as Military Attime and with Senhora de Bitten- gladioluses while the bridesmaids' court has made a wide circle of friends. No one has been appointed to succeed him and after his departure the Assistant Military Attache, Lt. Col. Stenio Caio de Albuquerque Lima will be the acting liam F. Martin and Ensign Claude Military Attache until Gen Bittencourt's successor is named and takes up his duties here.

The Brazilian Ambassador and he is now stationed. Senhora de Martins have no plans for a house-warming for the new chancery which is under construc- Florence Browning, tion on Massachusetts avenue to the west of the Embassy. No plans can Sergt. J. C. Messer be made as yet and they and members of their staff are hoping that they will be able to get the roof securely on before cold weather.

as well as old residential circles are and Mrs. Louise Browning of Wash-place September 19. The bride is eagerly anticipating the arrival the ington and New York, was married the daughter of Mrs. Katherine Minister to Costa Rica and Mrs. Messer, son of Mrs. J. C. Messer of Washington. Robert M. Scotten. The diplomat Hattiesourg, Miss., and the late Mr. and his beautiful wife are due in Messer. Washington Saturday and their arrival undoubtedly will be the signal of a series of parties.

in the Capital for a month or longer noon frock was worn by the bride,

Mrs. G. E. Baulsir Honored at Dinner

Former Representative Addison T. Smith of Idaho and Mrs. Smith entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at the Kenesaw in honor of their granddaughter, Mrs. George E. Baulsir, who is leaving for Tucson, Ariz., Farewell Party to join her husband, Ensign Baulsir. A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith at the Nether-

and Mrs. W. C. Shoup, Mrs. Laurinda | will leave shortly for his station on Shoemacher, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew | the West Coast. Markhus, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Abbott, Miss Anne Duvall Smith, Mr. R. O. Marchetti, Mrs. Helen Hibner | friends for a while before taking an and Miss Jean Sprague.

Wedding Notices The Star sometimes receives requests to print notices of weddings that have taken place as long as a week or more previously. Under ordinary circumstances. The Star cannot grant such requests. Notices of weddings and pictures must be received by The Star in advance of or on the date of the

ceremony, and must bear a

signed authorization.

The bride, who was given in marcourt, Comdr. Edmundo Jordao riage by her father, wore a gown of Amorim do Valle and Col. Armando white moire and her veil was caught Ararigboia, who will return with the by a halo lace cap. She carried a others today or tomorrow. Dr. bouquet of talisman roses and white orchids.

Miss Jean Volger of Burlington was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Jane Smith of Somerville, Mass., and Miss Margaret Wishart of Burand their family will leave Wash- lington. Their gowns were identical ington shortly to return to their in pattern, the maid of honor wear-South American home. Gen. Bit- ing moire and the two bridesmaids blue taffeta faille. Miss Volger tache at the Embassy here for some carried an arm bouquet of white

bouquets were of yellow bladioluses. Mr. George Kemp of Burlington served as best man and the ushers were Ensign Joseph G. Boudreaux Ensign Robert R. Parks, Ensign Wil-R. Parent.

their home in Pasco, Wash., where

Married Monday

The ceremony was held in the Clarendon Methodist Church, where the Rev. George G. Oliver officiated white Killarney rosebuds. Mr. and Mrs. Scotten will remain at 6:30 o'clock. A light blue afterand wore a yellow and black flow- man ered dress with a corsage of yellow roses. Mr. Jack Frost of Arlington

served as best man. Mrs. Messer will continue to make her home in Arlington while Sergt. Messer is serving in the armed

For Lt. Caswell

Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins and Mrs. John Caswell will entertain at ands.

Those attending were Mrs. S. R. a farewell party Thursday, October 8, for the latter's husband, Lt. Cas-Baulsir, Mrs. P. G. Michener, Mr. well, U. S. A. Coast Guard, who

After his departure Mrs. Caswell will lease their residence and visit

Marcia W. Millot, J. C. Thomas Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Auguste Millot of Windber, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marcia Whiting Millot, to Mr. James Cooper Thomas of Philadel-The ceremony took place September 8 in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Thomas is the granddaughter of the late Mr. Lucien Whiting Powell of Washington and Virginia and has visited here frequently.



Box or fitted models in navy or blackalso fine tweed coats. Coats to wear now and until cold weather sets in. All 100% Wool.

Sizes for Misses and Women

ALL SALES FINAL





MRS. DONALD SPALDING COST. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Ensign and Mrs. Wright will make Recent Weddings Are Announced; Miss Gloria K. Bentley Married

erine Bentley of Pikesville, Ky., be- Kentucky railroad commissioner. came the bride of Sergt. Bertram Wesley Keller, U. S. M. C., of New Miss Florence C. Browning of Ar- York, who is now stationed in Quanlington, daughter of Capt. J. W. tico. The Rev. H. S. Wilkinson of-The many friends in diplomatic Browning, retired, of Falls Church ficiated at the ceremony, which took

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride wore a blue wool gown with insets of velvet and maroon accessories. Her bouquet was of of the bride, officiated at the nup-

The only attenuant for the bride and are expected to take an apart- and her bouquet was an arm ar- was Miss Jean Wright, who wore a Mr. William Hannan of Albany, N. rangement of pink roses. Miss turquoise blue crepe gown with gold Carolyn Browning, twin sister of accessories. Mr. H. Clarence Flanthe bride, was the maid of honor ery, cousin of the bride, was the best

> three former members of Congress from North Carolina and Kentucky. Her great-grandfather, Mr. James M. Gudger, jr., represented the Asheville (N. C.) district and her grandfather, Mr. John W. Langley,

St. Thomas' Episcopal Church was the scene of the double-ring ceretucky district in Congress for many mony at which Miss Gloria Kath- years. Mrs. Langley is now the

Miss Mary Hannan Married Saturday

Miss Mary Hannan, daughter of end of the week of the United States Monday evening to Staff Sergt. J. C. Langley Hinton of Pikesville and Hannan, was married Saturday to the late Mr. and Mrs. William A. Mr. Dennis Collins, son of the late of the bridegroom, was gowned in Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Collins in St. Matthew's Cathedral. The Rev. Philip Hannan of Baltimore, cousin tial mass at 10 o'clock.

Given in marriage by her brother, ccessories. Mr. H. Clarence Flan- taffeta gown and carried gladioluses. High School and the bride attended Miss Mary Collins, cousin of both Mrs. Keller is the descendant of maid of honor and wore rose-colored carried a bouquet of pink roses and

Pocono Mountains, Mr. and Mrs.

Martha L. Payne Wed Last Night In Arlington

Becomes Bride Of Pvt. D. S. Cost In Church Rites

Central Methodist Church in Arlington was the scene of the marriage of Miss Martha Louise Payne to Pvt. Donald Spalding Cost, which took place last evening at 7:30, with the Rev. Harry W. Craver officiating. The church was decorated with palms, ferns and mixed dahlias and Mrs. Peggy Hurdle, pianist, and Miss Joanne Miller, vocalist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover E. Payne of Arlington and Pvt. Cost is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Cost, also of

Arlington. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown with a lace bodice made with long sleeves which formed points over the hands and a full skirt which ended in a train. Her finger-tiplength ivory tulle veil fell from a coronet of glaced orange blossoms. She carried a nosegay of white gladioluses and chrysanthemums. Her jewelry was a double strand of pearls and a gold lover's knot brace-let set with a diamond which belonged to the bridegroom's paternal grandmother.

Mrs. G. Edwin Payne, sister-inlaw of the bride, was her matron of honor. She wore a powder blue taffeta gown made with a lace bodice and bracelet-length sleeves. The skirt of the gown was tiered and she carried a nosegay of chrysan-

The other attendants were Miss Wilma Beaton, Miss Barbara Shepnerd, Miss Katherine Parker and Mrs. Reverdy Marcey, aunt of the bride. Their gowns were made with lace bodice and sleeves and net skirts which were trimmed with bands of lace. Their nosegays were of chrysanthemums All of the attendants wore pearl

Mr. Charles F. Payne, brother of the bride, served as best man and the ushers were Mr. G. Edwin Payne, another brother of the bride, Mr. Reverdy Marcey, uncle of the bride; Mr. James J. Scott and Mr. Larry

A. Moore. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride for relatives and friends of both families. The mother of the bride wore a black crepe gown set with nailheads and trimmed with blue velvet. Her corsage was of pink powder blue crepe and she wore a corsage of talisman roses. When Pvt. and Mrs. Cost left for

their honeymoon, the bride was wearing a victory blue dress with a navy topcoat and blask accessories. Pvt. and Mrs. Cost were both the bride and bridegroom, was the University of Virginia. She is a member of the faculty of the Woodtaffeta with a matching hat. She lawn School in Arlington. The bridegroom has just returned from Hawaii, where he has been stationed After a short wedding trip to the since the outbreak of war.

The couple will make their home



Dinner and Luncheon Parties Enjoyed in Suburban Areas

Silver Spring have been entertain- red and white. ing the latter's sister, Mrs. George Mason of Colonial Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Moseley and their daughter Dorothy left Tuesday for their home in Richmond, after spending several days In Chevy Chase in Silver Spring with Mrs. Moseley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Laws. Mrs. William E. Matter and her sister, Mrs. Rose Hargrave, are again in their home in Silver Spring after

visit in Hanover, Pa. Mrs. Granville Klink entertained at a party Saturday at her home in Silver Spring for her son Granville III, who celebrated his third birth-

day anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Lewton have returned to their home in Takoma Park, Md., after spending two weeks n Michigan.

Mr. Guy U. Cogswell, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy U. Cogswell, has left for Virginia Polytechnic Institute where he entered his freshman

Mrs. S. C. Moore Arlington Hostess

Mrs. Stanton C. Moore of 2420 North Custis street, Arlington, entertained at luncheon Tuesday com-plimenting Mrs. Albert Bogue of Archibald Beggs, Miss Martha Fan-Washington on her birthday anniversary. Guests included Mrs. Ernest Mary Washington College and the Floyd, Mrs. Eugene Head and her Hurbans Return sister, Miss Alma Schultz of New York, Mrs. J. Donald Moore, and and Mme. Hurban have returned to Mrs. Paul M. Dodd of Arlington. Washington after spending a month The floral decorations and birthday in the West.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Forsyth of cake carried out a color scheme of Mrs. Marion L. Ramsay of 4836 Rock Spring road left Monday for a week's stay at Richmond.

An attractive luncheon and one of particular interest was given yesterday by Mrs. Edward Blair Yonker in honor of Mrs. Edward Yonker of Oakland, Calif., at the Columbia Country Club followed by At Bolling Field bridge. The guests included Mrs Walker Buel, Mrs. Homer Kitt, Mrs. Arthur May, Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. Bynum Hinton, Mrs. Abner Ferguson, Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, Mrs. Roger Whiteford, Mrs. Lewis Laudick, Mrs. Clyde Asher, Mrs. Charles Semmes and Mrs. Rush Lincoln. Mrs. Yonker was formerly of Chevy Chase and is the house guest of her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Yonker.

Miss Helen Aldine Davison entertained at a supper party last evening in compliment to Mrs. Chester Henderson Clark, who is leaving to join Mr. Clark, who is with the Army Air Corps at Balboa Beach, Calif. Among the guests were Mrs Lee Winston Langham, Mrs. Donald nan. Miss Doris Dunnington and Miss Ladeana Williams.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia

mony was performed by Lt. Donald S. Bourne, chaplain of Bolling Field. Mr. Virgil Fox played a selection of organ music. Only attendant for the bride was Miss Doris Fagan.

The bride was attired in an aqua sheer wool suit and her accessories were black. She wore an orchid corsage. Sergt. L. L. Crowder, jr., served as best man for Sergt. Askins. Both Sergt. and Mrs. Askins at-

tended the University of Illinois and he continued his college work at the University of New Mexico. Mrs. skins is a member of Gamma Ph Beta Sorority. After a short wedding trip the

couple will reside temporarily in Washington. The bridegroom is in the Army Air Forces attached to





dahlia-career girl prize winner

Deep glowy member of the purple family...discreetly studded with sequins and draped a la pegtop. Shown in "Ten Pins," an Althal rayon crepe woven with Celanese* yarn. Also in moonstone and black for 10-to-20's. 22.95 *Reg U S Pal Off

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Whizzing through the busy days . . . depend-

Sizes 21/2 to 11 AAAAA to D Widths

ing on Dorothy Dodds to keep you lovely

... alert! A brilliant blending of so-

phisticated styling and superb comfort, Dorothy Dodd Shoes do double duty in your wardrobe. Remem-

ber, it's smart to walk . . . and

you'll walk more smartly in

AS SEEN IN VOGUE

Dorothy Dodds.

VERNA SATIN* Trapunto Stitched BEDSPREAD Reduced to \$17.98

glamorous bedspread befitting the most ex-clusive home. Richly stitched patterns, attractive french cuff. Grey, Blue, Dusty rose.

Swags, Extra.

1219 G Street

ducted by Mrs. Irving Blau, new president, Mrs. Nathan Hurwitz, war service chairman, reported that the auxiliary has turned over to the Treasury Department \$175,000 received for War bonds and stamps the club. She also reported on the accomplishments of the surgical dressing unit, the Russian Relief unit and the Red Cross unit. Mrs. Birdie Krupsaw, chairman of the committee supplying cookies at the Bolling Field recreation rooms, solicited pledges, and Mrs. George Jacobson, chairman of knitting, explained her distribution and col-

Impact of War

Just Being Felt,

Argo Lodge Hears Nathan of WPB and

Walker, Salvage Aide

We are just barely beginning to

feel the impact of war production

on our economic system, our stand-

ard of living and our everyday

habits. As of June 30 we had only accomplished one-fifth of the total

war production set for us by Congress, and we must still produce more than four times as much

of Argo Lodge, B'nai B'rith, yester-

the Planning Committee of the War Production Board, who spoke at a

meeting of the group in the Jewish

"By June 30, three months ago

today, Congress had appropriated 225 billion dollars with which to

procure guns, ammunition, airplanes and clothing for our armed forces

and those of our allies," he said. "By that time only 40 billion dollars" worth of goods had been manu-

done today is merely a drop in the

bucket! Our impact on the fighting

"Compared to the future, the

present impact of war production

on our industry has been practically

nil," Mr. Nathan continued. "From

living and our everyday habits."

compared with the soldier who daily

people who have just come back

action!" he urged his listeners.

by really conserving goods and ma-

terials. Keep consumption down to

of manpower and money. Success-

ful conclusion of the war will de-

pend on the kind of participation

you make. Don't wait until you are

Horace Walker, secretary of the

District Salvage Committee, spoke

on collection of scrap metal. During the business meeting, con-

real deprivation there.

willingly!"

front has barely begun to be felt.

Community Center.

Women Told

Recent Members Of Silver Spring Club Feted at Tea

Members of the Silver Spring Woman's Club who have joined during the past year were special guests at a tea for the club given by the Executive Board yesterday at the home of the president, Mrs. C. Russell Shetterly. Among those assisting were Mrs.

W. H. Whitney, Mrs. John C. Keele, Mrs. S. M. Deffinbaugh and Mrs. Leroy C. Leasure.

Officers of the club were in the receiving line with Mrs. Shetterly. They include: Mrs. Richard Palmer, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Krueger, jr., second vice president; Mrs. J. Franklin Yeager, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. Harris White, treasurer, and Mrs. Grover Poole, federation director.

Assisting with the arrangements were Mrs. G. Harris White, Mrs. Harry Falk and Mrs. J. Roy Seidel. The new members honored were Mrs. Harry M. Atherton, Mrs. Ray G. Bergstrom, Mrs. James E. Daly, Mrs. James W. Douthat, Mrs. Fred C. Drummeter, Mrs. George W. Eastment, jr., Mrs. John K. Edwards, Mrs. Charles W. Forni, Mrs. Harrison B. French, Mrs. John W. Gannaway, Mrs. W. B. Mehring. Mrs. Ronald L. Mighell, Mrs. Edward M. Nevils, Mrs. Vincent D. Nicholson, Mrs. John T. Ross, Mrs. Robert C. Steele and Mrs. Gerald J. Sulli-

The club's opening monthly meeting of the season will be held Wednesday at the Jessup Blair Community House, with an address by Morgan Beatty, radio commentator. Mrs. Matilda Kolb Bartlett will speak in the afternoon on flower arrangements.

Dance for Officers

Members of the American Association of University Women who are recent graduates are in charge of the second of a series of dances for officers in the United States and Allied armed services at 8 p.m. Saturday at the club house, 1634 I street N.W. Miss Katherine Hoesh and Miss Joan Crawford will be hostesses

Notice to Our Patrons

After October 1, 1942, except to fill priority orders of A-3 or higher, the use of silver for various pur-poses, including electro-plating, is

W. P. B. order M 199 restricts civilian uses and directs supplies of silver into essential production. Silver is an essential war metal, replacing both tin and copper for a

Paragraph G of this order permits repairing of silverware, also we may continue repairing and refinishing ornamental metal articles, silver,

There are no restrictions yet on gold plating. With proper priority certification we are prepared to do plating of metals including silver, nickel, chromium, copper, tin, zinc,

codmium, etc. ART METAL FINISHING COMPANY



Vice Admiral Russell R. Waesch, commandant of the Coast Guard, accepts a surgical and medical field kit from Mrs. A. Magruder MacDonald, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the District Medical Society which has donated the kit for use in a combat area. The presentation took place yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel, where the auxiliary operates a sales booth under auspices of the Medical and Surgical Relief Committee. -Star Staff Photo.

here on it is not going to be easy. We are already crowding up against Medical Society the utmost capacity of our railroad system. Still we are just beginning Auxiliary Fetes to feel the impact of war on our economic system, on our standard of Wives of Envoys

"What have you sacrificed? What Making Pan-Amercan co-operahave you really given up?" Mr. Na- tion their theme, members of the of drugs and medical instruments than continued. "Relatively speaking, we have given up very little Medical Society yesterday entertained wives of the chiefs of missions of Latin-American countries Army and Navy posts. risks his life on the front. What have we given up compared with for the first time. England? Every day I talk with Honor guests at luncheon at the

Sulgrave Club were Senora De Confrom Britain and who tell me of the cheso, wife of the Cuban Ambassador: Senora de Blanco, wife of the "Translate your patriotism into Ambassador of Uruguay; Senora Guachalla, wife of the Ambassador "Participate in the war effort. Help of Bolivia; Senora De Castro, wife of the Minister of El Salvador; Senora de Caceres, wife of the the limit. Winning this war will be Minister of Honduras, and Senora tremendously costly, both in terms de Fernandez, wife of the Minister of Costa Rica. Mrs. A. Magruder have been collected by the auxiliary MacDonald presided at the buffet through the facilities of the Medluncheon which was attended by ical and Surgical Relief Committee

forced to do this-do it today, guests.

cal and Surgical Relief Committee, Dr. William J. Mallory stated in his address to the women that the committee, a national organization originally founded to supply the British, to date has collected and donated more than \$500,000 worth Woman's Auxiliary of the District and supplies. These goods are disating in the vicinity of outlying

In a brief ceremony during the forenoon at the Mayflower Hotel. where the District Medical Society is holding its 14th annual scientific assembly, Mrs. MacDonald presented an emergency medical field kit donated by the auxiliary to Vice Admiral Russell Waesche, commandant of the United States Coast Guard.

Funds for purchase of the kit 105 auxiliary members and their of America. Auxiliary members staff the Relief Committee's sales booth Explaining the aims of the Medi- at the scientific assembly. The kit

Among war projects sponsored by the auxiliary are attendance at a home nursing course; Red Cross sewing and collection of bundles for with the group.

The evening group of Kappa Delta Alumnae Association will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the chapter rooms at 802 Twenty-first street N.W. children in impoverished homes. Mrs. Charles McEnerney is chairman of a group of physicians' wives working every Thursday at the Red

Bethesda Club Unit Plans Bridge Party

The social group of the Woman's Club of Bethesda will sponsor its monthly bridge party at 12:30 p.m.

Monday at the club house.

Mrs. John Mader, chairman of the Social Group, is being assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Ring, co-chairman, and Mrs. F. P. DiBlasi and Mrs. Frank A. Bennett.

A surgical dressings group meets



You can be sure that this 100% wool tweed will give you the qualities you demand in a good coat these days . . . It can "take it," rain or shine, it's good lookingand it's warm! Fully lined in rayon satin (and interlined) it comes in Blue, Brown or Grey, either Box or Fitted Models.

Sizes 471/2 to 491/2, \$39.50



506 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732 Next to Perpetual Building Ass'n.

will be used by Coast Guard physi- at the club at 10 a.m. each Monday under the direction of Mrs. Vernon

Alumnae to Meet

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NOW MORE THAN EVER You Will Want Quality **UPHOLSTERING**

WE will be pleased to assist you with your selection of appropriate materials from our large collection of beautiful fabrics.

H^{ENDERSON'S reputation for dependable service and quality materials assures you} of the utmost satisfaction. *OME in or phone—you'll find, too, that Henderson's prices are moderate consid-

ering quality.

* Open Thursday from 12:30 to 9 P.M. *



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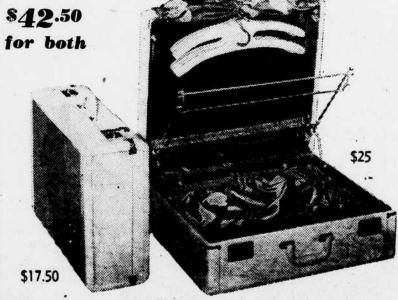


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Distinguished Rawhide Luggage



UNMATCHED for beauty and wear! Into each piece of Rawhide, nature has woven distinctive patterns, harmonious markings, delicate tinting . . .

a beauty as natural as nature itself. Luggage fashioned in this most handsome of all travelware coverings costs just a few cents more than ordinary luggage. The Wardrobe (shown open) holds 4 to 6 dresses on hangers plus ocean of room for accessories. An O'Nite or Week End case for cosmetics and other apparel . . . you owe it to yourself to come in and see our complete selection of Rawhide before you buy any luggage!

SHOP TODAY 12:30 to 9 Other Days Including



Ask for this money-saving Daggett and Ramsdell beauty package at your favorite drug or department store!

PRICE DOES NOT INCLUDE TAX

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

Exclusively in Washing on at

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Custom-Fitting Shoes

439-41 Seventh Street Northwest

923 12th Street N.W.

BECKERS MEANS MORE"

Bolling Field to Mark 25th Anniversary of **Founding Tomorrow**

Officers and Soldiers To Have Half Holiday And Entertainments

Bolling Field, one of the first military airports in the Nation, will celebrate the 25th anniversary of its founding tomorrow.

A half holiday has been declared for officers and enlisted men stationed at the field, Col. Lewis R. Parker, commanding officer, said today. Athletic contests in the afternoon and dances in the evening will herald the event.

Since its inception as an Army airfield October 2, 1917, Bolling Field has been a major center in a world dominated by the might of aviation. Used as a remount station by the Army of the Potomac during the Civil War, the Federal Government took steps to acquire the territory, then known as "Anacostia Flats," at the conclusion of the war. It had formerly been District property.

Given to Aviation Section. The land was under the supervision of the Army Engineers until 1917, when they turned it over to the aviation section of the Army Signal Corps for the development of an "airplane field." The license for use of the land by the aviation section was granted by William N. Ingraham, then Assistant Secretary

By 1930 the 340 acres which originally comprised "old" Bolling Field had been augmented by 495 adjoining acres of "new" Bolling Field. The Navy was given a large part of the old field to use as a naval air station. The field expanded rapidly in the next decade until it reached its present size and

range of facilities. The field was named for Col. Raynal Cawthorne Bolling, a promlnent New York attorney, who entered the Army as a captain in the World War, and was one of the first American officers killed in the war. It was christened Bolling Field on June 28, 1918.

Center for Celebrities.

Col. Parker assumed command of the field on July 4, 1942, after serving as operations officer. He is the oldest officer stationed at the field in the point of continuous service. Among the enlisted personnel. Master Sergt. Roy W. Hooe has served at the field the greatest number of years.

Because of its location, Bolling Field has been host to more celebrities than any other airport in the Nation. It also was a pioneer port in the transportation of air mail. Maj. James C. Edgerton, brother of Lt. Col. Joseph S. Edgerton, War Department Bureau of Public Relations executive and former aviation editor of The Star. piloted the plane that carried the mail ington from Philadelphia, on May

Recently the field was in the spotlight when Brig. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, hero of the air raid on Tokio, pinned Distinguished Flying Cross medals on 25 officers and enlisted men who participated in the raid at ceremonies at the hangars. Born in the World War, Bolling Field is ready to play an important part in the winning of this war.

Record Enrollment At Indian Head School

The Indian Head (Md) elementary school has a record enrollment of 526 students, it has been announced by F. Bernard Gwyn, super-Intendent of Charles County schools. The high school enrollment is also large, with 207 students, including a senior class of 46 boys and girls. Mr. Gwyn announced the follow-

ing teacher appointments for the Indian Head schools: Commercial course, Miss Rachel Hopkins; general shop, Mrs. Monroe Smith; sixth and seventh grades, Mrs. Karl Bergey; fifth grade, Mrs. Lucille Varnado; fourth grade, Mrs. Celia Guguere; third grade, Mrs. Lillian Lamoreux; first grade, Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler; second grade, Miss Edna Manor and Miss Rosalie Pendergast and Mrs. Ethel Smith in charge of

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



Says a plumber named G. Mor Gottum,

"Good-bye to Jap ships when we spot 'em-

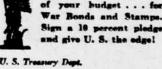
And Dike to think.

As the carriers sink-

One-tenth of my pay helped

to pot 'em!"

of your budget . . . for War Bonds and Stamps.



ADVERTISEMENT.

Brenda — Will You Step Out With Me Tonight?

I know I've been an awful grouch not taking you any place lately. But after standing
all day at my new job, my feet darn near
killed me with callouses and burning. Now
I've reformed — or rather my feet have hilled me with callouses and burning. Now I've reformed — or rather my feet have — thanks to the Ice-Mint you advised. Never tried anything that seemed to draw the pain and fire right out so fast — and the way it helps soften callouses is nobody's business! Been able to get some extra overtime money — so what do you say, let's ge deneing tonight. You can step on my Ice-Mint feet all you want.

Hann's RAMA BARGAIS "The Avenue -7th, 8th and 0 Sts. No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders on Remnants and Odd Lots

STORE HOURS FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Home-Style CHOCOLATES 44c 1b.

Kann's-Street Floor

Full-Fashioned Rayon Hose 2 prs. \$1

—Seconds of better grades! Sheers and some fine 51-gauge styles included: plso lace tops. Brand-new Ball colors in sizes 8½ to 10½. Kann's-Street Floor

Girls' Wear

-30 Teen Misses' Cotton Dresses. Were \$2.95-----50c -30 Girls' Cotton Play Suits. Were 69c ------10 Girls' Floral Pique Skirts. Were \$1.15 -----50c -25 Girls' Cotton Dresses. Were \$1.25 ______74c ______74c ______75 Teen Misses' Cotton Juke Were \$1.25 Suits. Were \$2.99 \$1.49 —40 Girls' and Teeners' 2-Pc. Cotton Suits. Were \$2.29 \$1.88 Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Better Dresses

-8 Daytime Dresses. Black only. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$16.95 to \$22.95 -----3 Dinner Dresses. Sizes 38 to 40. Were \$16.95 _____\$9.97 -35 Daytime Dresses, made of novelty striped rayon jersey. Two-piece styles. Gold, grey, blue and wine. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 42 \$6.99
—15 Summer Dresses. Broken sizes. Were \$10.95 to \$12.95, \$3.99

Kann's-Second Floor.

Costume Jewelry 49c Plus

-Plastics, woods, simulated pearls and metals in gold and silver finishes. Some may be matched in sets. Kann's-Street Floor

16-Rib \$1.89 UMBRELLAS \$1.59

-Rayon-covered umbrellas in novelty printed patterns Black, green, blue, brown, wine. Wooden shanks. Kann's-Street Floor

Seconds & Soiled BLANKETS \$2.49 to \$9.95

fibre. Kann's-Street Floor

Furs

-Natural Red Fox Scarf. Pair. \$109

Were \$33 ---- \$25.00 -Mink-Dyed Coney Coat. Was -----\$55.00 -Seal-Dyed Coney Coat. Was —Silver Fox Scarf. Pair. Were \$99 — \$79.00 —Black - Dyed Persian Paw (plate). Was \$129 ____\$88.00 —Black-Dyed Cross Persiam Lamb. Was \$199 \$158.00 —Black-Dyed Persian Lamb. Was \$359 \$288.00 (Plus 10% Federal Tax.)

Kann's-Second Floor.

\$5.95 & \$6.95 SLACKS

-Tweeds, coverts and cassimeres in the group. Plain and pleated fronts. Well made, many with zipper closures. Greys, browns, heathers, teals. Sizes 30 to 42. Fabric content noted on each gar-

Men's \$10.95 Cotton Gabardine Raincoats

-Cravanetted and Imprgnole waterproof processed cotton gabardine in the proof processed cotton gavarding popular tan shade. Single-breasted model with fly front and raglan shoulder. Regular, short, long sizes.

Kann's-Second Floor.

Men's Furnishings

Men's 2.25 White Shirts

—Tailored by a famous collar maker.
White, broadcloth shirts most of them are collar attached. Some neckband styles. Broken sizes.

Men's 75c Rayon & Dupont Nylon Body Hose -Mercerized cotton top and sole Rayon -Mercerized cotton top and sole Rayon and Dupont Nylon Body 240-Needle-Split Foot-White, brown, maroon, black, navy

in group. Sizes 10 to 12. Men's \$1.65 Sport Shirts. 31 summer sport shirts, fine patterns and colors, re- 59c

• Men's \$5.95 Ensembles, Few ensembles left in this lot, that is why they are being re-

· Irregulars of Men's \$1.00 Ties. 78 ties, colorful patterns, reduced

duced at \$1.99 Men's \$1.69 and \$1.99 Shirts. Soiled, mussed from our regular

for clear- 10c

stocks. Broken 69c

BOYS' WEAR

Boys \$1.77 and \$2...

-Full zips and slipon style with either

Sizes 28 to 38. Labeled Boys' \$1.99 and \$2.29 Sweaters

Boys' \$2.99 Dressy Fall Knickers -Beautiful cassimeres and tweeds. Fulllined, deep pockets, bar tacking, knit cuffs. Labeled as to fibre content. Sizes 2.29

Reversible Corduroy Fingertip Coats —A low price on these popular coats.
Corduroy on one side, cotton gabardine water repellent on reverse side. Sizes for boys 10 to 20, for students 34 to 40.

-Warm, cotton flannel in 2-piece style. 1.00 Boys' Flannelette Pajamas

Boys' \$3.99 Tweed Slacks Grand quality slacks for Fall. New tweeds and cassimeres and solid-shade corduroys. Ages 12 to 21 or waist sizes

6-2-Trouser Prep Suits Regularly \$17.95. Sizes 16, 17 and 18. Beautiful, sporty blue coat and 2 pairs 8.97 trousers.

Boys' Warm Blanket Robes -The popular, warm winter robe for boys. Attractive new patterns. A very low price on these well-made garments. Sizes 6 2.99

Boys' Raincoat Sets —Slight seconds of higher-priced sets.

Coat and matching helmet, made of black

1.99 rubber. Only 200 coats. Sizes 4 to 16. Boys' 39c Golf Hose

-A huge selection fall Golf Hose. Many 28c have elastic garter tops. Sizes 8 to 111/2. 4 for \$1.00

Boys' \$8.95 Andy Hardy Sets

Corduroy zip front cotton plaid lined 7.88

jackets and knicker sets. Some reversible sets included. Sizes 8 to 16. Kann's Prep and Boys' Store Second Floor.

Hosiery

-"Radmoor" Rayon Hosiery, cotton-reinforced feet. Irregu--165 Prs. Misses' and Children's Cotton Socks. Soiled _____15c ____243 Prs. Service Weight Silk Hosiery cotton tops and feet.

Irregulars 77c

"Run-Resist" Rayon Hosiery, mock seams. Irregulars ... 29c -Silk and Rayon Hosiery, fullfashioned. Seconds ----- 59c

-Bareleg Rayon Chiffons. Irregulars of 89c grade. Sizes 9 rayon or cotton reinforced. "As

Kann's-Street Floor.

Black only in sizes 9, 91/2, 101/2.

Women's and Children's Ankle Socks Reg. 29c and 39c 5 prs. 97c

—Every pair first quality! Mercerized cotton socks in various styles, colors and sizes!

Kann's-Street Floor

Wash Frocks

Inexpensive

Dresses

-15 Women's Travel Print Ray-

on Jersey Dresses. Were \$5.88.

-20 Misses' and Women's Ray-

on Crepe Dresses. Were \$3.99

and \$5.88 -----\$2.97

Kann's Second Floor.

-Rayon Frocks. Slightly soiled. Were \$2.99 -----Were \$2.99 _____\$1.97 ____White Cotton Seersucker Uniforms. Were \$2.50 \$2.00 —Maid's White Aprons. Were 59c ea, ------Sheer Cotton Frocks. Were \$1.69 ---50c -Sheer Cotton Frocks and Sun Frocks. Were \$1.39 39c Kann's—Second Floor.

Underwear -27 "Siloette" Rayon Combinations. Irregulars of \$1.25 grade,

-5 Brassiere-Top Rayon Combinations \$1.35 —140 Rayon Undies. Some irregulars -----29c -27 Rayon Slips. Odds and ends ______39c _____39c ____10 "Kayser" Silk and Rayon Panties. Irregulars ---- 47c Kann's-Street Floor.

Street Floor Special! \$1.39 Rayon Satin D'Orsay Slippers -Royal blue only! Pretty ribbed style with cushioned leather sole and Cuban heel. 89c

Kann's-Street Floor.

Anniversary Special! \$4 and \$4.45 Early-Teen SHOES

-Special group! Straps and oxfords in school. Sizes 4 to 9 in sale! \$3.29 Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Notions

-Assort ment of Brassieres. Were 29c -----2 for 35c -Cotton Chintz Shelf Edging. -Small Lot Assorted Shields. Were 25c pr. 2 prs. 25c —Glida Slumber Sets. Were \$1.19 -----69c -Unpainted Window Cornices Shopping Bags; Knitting Boxes; Ties Racks. Were \$1 each. Choice 50c Sanitary Belts. Were 25c,

Kann's-Street Floor. 10c Blankets and

Comforts -12 Wool - Filled Comforts. Sateen covered. Two-tone, rose and wine. 72x84-in. size \$3.99 -5 Cotton Plaid Blankets. Summer weight? Seconds. Of \$1.59 grades \$1.29 —8 Pepperell Blankets. Pastel shades. Bound with rayon satin. 75% cotton, 20% rayon and 5% wool. Seconds. 70x80" size,

-15 Comfort Covers. Printed percale. Fast colors. 72x84" size. Were \$2.29 \$1.99 —6 Camp Blankets. Dark gray, finished with whipped edge. 65% reused wool, 20% rayon, 10% wool and 5% cotton \$3.99 Kann's-Street Floor.

Bedding

-1 Double Innerspring Mattress. Was \$22.95 _____\$18.88 __3 Innerspring Mattresses. Were \$18.95... \$15.99 -1 Double Innerspring Mattress. Was \$16.88 \$13.99 -1 Single Innerspring Mat-tress, torn. Was \$12.99 \$6.99 -1 Single Cotton Mattress Was \$8.95 \$4.99 —1 Maple Vanity with Plate Glass Mirror, as is. Was \$21.95. -1 Mahogany Finish Vanity Bench. Was \$6.50 \$4.44 —2 Maple Dresses. Were \$22.95 \$14.95 —2 Double Maple Beds. Were \$12.99 \$8.88 —1 Double Mahogany Finish Bed. Was \$10.95 \$5.99 —1 Wing Back Chair. Was \$15.88 \$11.88 -2 Occasional Chairs. Were \$9.95 \$5.99 —1 Single Innerspring Mattress.

Rugs
-10-3x6 Felt Base Congoleum Rugs. Were \$1.95 ea. \$1.00 —150 Yards 27" Felt Base Hall Runner. Was 49c yd. 34c -5-4.6x6.6 Oval Broadloom Rugs. Were \$18.95 \$13.99 -2-6x9 Axminster Rugs. Were \$19.95 ea. \$14.88 -2-8.3x10.6 Washed Oriental Pattern Rugs. Were \$59.95, -25 Yards 36" Rubberlike

Runner. Was 49c yard 25c -1-4.6x30' Heavy Broadloom. Green. Was \$169.50 \$126.00 -1-4.6x10.4 Heavy Broadloom. Blue, Was \$49.95.

S18:95

-1-4.6x25.5 Heavy Broadloom.

Green. Was \$139.00 \$69.50

-1-4.6x32 Heavy Broadloom.

Blue. Was \$160.00 \$120.00

-1-9x5.7 Heavy Broadloom.

Green. Was \$54.95 \$24.95

-1-4.6x11.9 Heavy Broadloom. -1-4.6x11.9 Heavy Broadloom Rug. Red. Was \$64.95, -1-12x13.2 Heavy Broadloom

—1—15x11 Heavy Broadloom Rug. Rose. Was \$173.00, \$123.50
-1-12x6.5 Figured Broadloom
Rug. Was \$36.95....\$21.95
-3-9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs. Were \$76.50 ea. \$54.95 -2-9x12 Reversible Chenill Rugs. Were \$34.95 ea. \$28.88 -2-9x12 Seamless Axminster. Were \$29.95 - \$23.88

Were \$7.95 S4.88

Carpet. Grey. Was \$100.00,

Seconds \$2.50 Table Cloths \$1.59

-Popular 52x68-in, size, made of heavy cotton cloth patterns. Slight misweaves. Kann's-Street Floor

-15 Cotton Shirts. Were \$1.50,

Kann's Second Floor.

Snug-Fitting Tuckstitch Unionsuits -Cozy, smooth-fitting unionsuits in cotton tuckstitch . . . grand for cold weather! 79c

Regular sizes

Extra sizes, 89c.

Cotton Tuckstitch Vests and Pants --Warm and close-fitting gar-

ments for the cold days ahead! Stock up at this low price Friday! Tearose shade 55c, 3 for \$1

-Full-cut panties, stepins, vests, briefs and shorties in tearose. 3 for \$1.00

Kenn's-Street Floor.

Sale! 59c Fall Neckwear

37c 3 for \$1

-A wonderful assortment for high and vee necklines. Embroidered piques and lovely cotton laces! Kann's Street Floor

Lingerie

-Rayon Clips. Slightly soiled. -Cotton Pajama Shorts; also Batiste Gowns. Were \$1.69 99c -Cotton Batiste Chemise. Were Silk Panties. Hand-detailed. Were \$1.95 \$1.39

—Rayon Gowns and Slips. Were \$3.95
—Rayon Gowns and Slips. Were \$7.95\$5.00

—Rayon Hostess Robes. Were
\$5.95\$3.97

Kann's—Second Floor.

Homefittings -25 Yards of Striped Homespun Material, 36" wide, was 59c yard, as is _____22c ___38 Cushion Dot Bed Spreads, single bed size, were \$2.49, -65 Tapestry Dining Room

Seat Covering, were \$1.50, \$1.00 —75 Pairs of Rayon Satin Pinch Pleated Draperies, were \$4.95 to \$12.95 ______1/2 price -Remnants of Curtain and Drapery Material. Was 29c to 49c yd. 15c — 35 Large Size India Print Bed Spreads, size 21/2 x3 yards. Were \$2.19 ______ \$1.88 _______ Remnants of Curtain and Drapery Material. Was 69c to were \$39.95, as is.....\$25.00 -75 Yards Remnants, Upholstery Fabrics. 50" wide. Was \$2.98 to \$4.98 yd. \$1.69 —65 Knitted Mesh Studio Couch Cover Sets. Were \$3.98 \$4.98 S2.99

-35 Pairs of Homespun Draperies. Were \$5.95

-22 Pairs of Ruftex Pinch Pleated Draperies. Were \$3.99 \$2.77 —6 Venetian Blinds, assorted sizes. Were \$3.99 to \$5.95, as is,

-\$1.29 Knitted Mesh Tailored Curtains, in attractive colorings. Pair \$1.00 —45 Pairs of Rayon and Cotton Finch Fleated Damask Drap-eries. Were \$5.95 \$3.88 Kann's—Thir@Floor. 3,000 Yards of 69c to \$1.00

Remnants Rayon Fabrics

-Smart, desirable autumn weaves in many lovely colors and printed designs. Suitable lengths for street frocks, suits, linings and children's wear. Really a wonderful assortment of fabric 59c & 69c yd.

2.000 Yds. \$1.95 to \$7.95 Mill & Cutter's Remnants Coatings, Suitings, Sheers

-English and domestic tweeds, fleeces, shetlands, chevrons, plaids, nubby weaves and matelasse! All the newest colors and plenty of black. All labeled as to wool con- \$1.29 to \$3.95 yd.

Anniversary Specials

• \$1.25 to \$1.69 Plain and Printed Rayons ___ 98c yd. • \$1.25 Pin-Wale Cotton Corduroy, 35 colors ___ 98c yd. • \$1 Wide-Wale Cotton Corduroy, 20 colors ___ 89c yd. • \$1 Rayon Failles, Satins and Crepes 88c yd. • 69c Talk-o-Town Washable Rayon Prints 59c yd. • \$1.95 to \$2.50 Coatings and Suitings, 54-in. \$1.68 yd. • \$2.95 to \$3.95 Woolen Fabrics, 54-in.....\$2.68 yd. • 69c Rayon Panne Satin, 35 colors _____ 59c yd. Kann's-Fabric Section-Street Floor,

Remnants 35c to 49c COTTONS

-Cotton percale, chambray, gingham, batiste, chintz, Desirable lengths for dresses, blouses, 25c yd. aprons and even draperies.....

69c Washable Spun Rayons. 180 yds. in blue only 39c yd.

Kann's-Street Floor.

Juniors' Wear -10 Street Dresses of rayon. Were \$5.88 -----\$2.99 -8 Rayon Dresses. Were \$7.95 and \$8.95 -----\$5.88 -19 Patchwork Skirts. Cotton. Were \$2 -----58c

Rayon Run-Resist UNDIES

Samples! Closeouts! \$1.00 Values Famous-Make

Fabric Gloves 59c —Classic slipons, longer lengths, laether backs and trims! Fine rayons and cottons in black and col-

Kann's-Street Ploor

-1 Juliet Cap. Was \$1 -5 Compacts; also Cigarette Cases. Were \$1. As is 29c —1 Necklace. Was \$3 — *69c -25 Men's Linen Watch Straps. -75 Pieces Costume Jewelry. Were 29c -- 10c ('Starred Items Subject to Tax.) Kann's-Street Floor.

Jewelry

-1 Cigarette Lighter. Was

\$2.50. As is 79c 4 Sterling Silver Heart Brace-

-1 Rhinestone Bracelet. Was

lets. Were \$1. As is

\$5 -----

Toiletries

-104 La Verne Nail Polish. As-size. Were \$1-----49c
—63 Souvenir of Washington Colognes. Were 89c 35c —48 Giant Jars Bubble Bath; 3 odeurs. Were 69c 39c -71 Maynard's Hand Cream. \$2.25 size 79c -78 Joan Blondell Face Powders; 3 shades. \$1.10 size 19c -44 Williams' After-Shave Taleum. 25c size 12c 12c -37 Sutton's Liquid Bubble Bath in fancy bud vases. Were \$1 59c (Above Items Subject to 10% Federal Tax.) -38 Assorted Compacts. Were 59c and \$1. As is _____ 25c -51 Hand Scrubs, wood backs,

Kann's-Street Floor. SALE! Beautiful 9x12-Ft.

AXMINSTER RUGS —Thick, heavy rugs of 50% wool and 50% fine rayon—excellent combination of durability and luxury! Distinctive selection of patterns, including the popular Tone-on-Tone, Modern and Colonial. Rich colors, vivid or subdued, to

blend with your furnishings. Splendid values! Kann's-Third Floor.

12 HOME FURNISHINGS AT BIG SAVINGS!

29c Lace Net in rich all-over figured design, 31" wide, cut from full bolts. Yard 35c Imported Theatrical Gause, 36" wide, in several pastel shades. Yard..... 29e Curtain Rods for single and good width windows. Each

39c to 59c Attractive Cretonnes and Glaze 39c Cleanable Window Shades, in assorted popular colors. 36x89" Fact. popular colors, 36x69". Each_____ 49c Lace Mesh Curtain Material, in good widths, soft ecru color. Yard.....

69c to 89c Remnants of Washable Cretonnes and Rayon and Cotton Drapery Damask, 36" wide. Yard..... 50c to 79c Extra Large Size Upholstery Squares, in 24x24" size, good assortment of coverings. Each.... 79c to 98c Rayon Panel Curtain Strips. Good assortment of colors, 45 to 90" long, 44" wide. Each

remnant lengths. Yard..... Seconds of the Oil Opaque Window Shades of the 89c grades, in good popular colors. 79c Full Bolts of Heavy Crash Washable Cretonnes, 48" wide, in two attractive patterns. Yard.....

98c to \$1.29 Attractive Cretonnes, in large

Kann's-Third Floor,

Coats and Suits -5 Spring Coats. Navy size 9. Were \$22.95 and \$29.95_\$9.88 -8 New Fall Suits. Were \$22.95 \$13.88 -4 Red Cotton Corduroy Suits.

Were \$11.50 \$9.88 Kann's—Second Floor. Trimmings

-Samples of Women's Belts; novelties and metal meshes. -25 Fur Collars; blond and grey colors. Reduced to \$5.99
Kann's—Street Floor.

Art Goods -14 Stamped Cotton Luncheon Sets. Were 98c set 59c —50 Prs. Stamped Cotton Pil-Baby Blanket, Was \$7.50. \$2.98 -2 Hand-Embroidered Scarfs. Were \$4.98 models \$1.98 —Rayon Pillow Slips. Were 69c,

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

59c

Neckwear -98 Pcs. Neckwear. Damaged

or soiled. Were 59c to \$1.95. 37c or 3 for \$1 —22 Pcs. Sportswear, including jackets and skirts. Were \$3.95 and \$5.95 \$2.99 —2-Pc. Rayon Gabardine Suits. Were \$7.95 ---\$3.99 -8 Dressy Long-Sleeve Jackets, pink and blue. Small sizes

Were \$5.95 _____\$2.25 Kann's-Street Floor.

Corsets -37 Corsets of Handsome Rayon Brocades. Were \$7.50 and \$10\$5.55 —109 Corsets and Girdles of cotton and rayon jacquard. Were \$3.95 -\$2.77 -59 Corsets of strong cotton novelty cloth, Belted, Were

\$3.95 ----- \$2.77 Kann's-Second Floor.

Umbrellas -10 Women's 10-Rib Pliofilm Umbrellas. Were \$1.59 S1.09 -2 Women's 16-Rib Rayon Umbrellas. Were \$3 \$1.99 -2 Women's 16-Rib Rayon Umbrellas. Were \$3.50 \$2.29 -2 Women's 16-Rib Rayon Umbrellas. Were \$4 ____\$2.49 -2 Women's 16-Rib Rayon Umbrellas. Were \$5. ____\$2.99 -1 Woman's 16-Rib Silk Um-

Kann's-Street Floor.

brella. Was \$8.....\$4.99

Handbags -35 New Handbags. Slight irregs. of \$3 grades _____ \$1.99 -2 Unfitted Men's Leather Cases. Were \$3.50. As is \$1.29 -25 Genuine Leather Cosmetic Kits. Were 59c-----19c -25 Handbags. Were \$2. is \$1.19 —15 Handbags. Were \$3.98, -3 Tie Racks. Were \$1.50 \$1 -35 Women's Belts. Were \$1

Kann's-Street Floor.

Infants' Wear -Girls' Slips. Broken sizes, 4 to 14. Were \$1.29 \$1.12 —Carter's Cotton Shirts. Sizes 3 and 4 -Overalls, Jackets, Shorts and Slacks. Were \$1.15 and \$1.39. Broken sizes 2 to 6 74c -2-Pc. Cotton Pajamas. Broken sizes 8 to 16. Were \$1.99, \$1.32

—Tots' Cotton Dresses. Broken

sizes, 2, 3 and 4. Were \$1.25. -Tots' Sun Suits. Broken sizes 2 to 6. Were \$1.25......34c

—Children's Cotton Socks. Sizes 4 to 81/2. Were 29c _____10c

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Sportswear -8 Spo. is Dresses. Were \$12.95 and \$14.95 ______\$8.00 -16 Cotton Dresses and Suns. Were \$3.99 and \$5.95 ___ \$2.00 ____ 39 Cotton Swim Suits. Were \$1.99 to \$5.95 \$1.00 —41 Playsuits. Were \$5.95 \$3 —3 Large Size Cotton Slack Seis. Were \$3.99 \$1.99 —68 Slacks and Overalls. Were

-11 Stacks. Were \$3.99 - \$1.59 Kann's-Second Floor.

Were \$1.99 ------\$1.00

China -15 Well and Tree Glass Plat-Were 8 for 69c 8 for 39c — 12 Cigarette Sets. 6 pcs. Were —12 Decorated Service Places. \$15.98 _____ \$10.98 —2 Luncheon Sets. 32 pcs. were \$9.98 _____ \$6.44 —1 Dinner Set. 94 pcs. was \$29.98 ______\$19.98 —1 Dinner Set. 94 pcs. was \$10.98 -----\$6.99

Housewares -8 Round Enameled koasters.

Kann's-Third Floor.

Were 69c 49c

3 Pearl Top (Simulated) Entrameled Clothes Hampers. Were \$3.49. As is \$1.69 —12 White Enameled Saucepan Sets. 3 pcs. Were \$1.49 -- 000 -1 Lot Stainless Steel Kitchen tors. Were \$1.00 ____ \$1.00 ____ \$1.00 ____ \$1.00 Meat Platters. Were 690 -- 000 -9 Heavy Porcelain Enameieu Dutch Ovens. Were \$1.59-- 860 -37 White Perceiain Enamerel Coffee Percolators. 6-cup size. Were 59c -- 35C -- 18 Percelain Enameled Cast Iron Fry Pans. 10 size. Were Covers 5 for \$1.00 —1 Lot Shower Bain Curtains. Were \$4.98 and \$5.98 \$2.99

-18 Metal Waste B

39c. As is _____19c -42 Window Draperies. Were \$1.98 -----\$1.00 -I Universal Bathroom Scales. Were \$4.98. As is \$2.98 Kalen's Third Floor.



VING TILL 9 O'CLOCK ... FRIDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.... SAVINGS IN EVERY DEP



Irregulars of \$2.00 and \$2.25

"SEAMPRUFE"

RAYON CREPE AND RAYON SATIN SLIPS

\$1.65

-Famous slips, known the country over for their 10-points-of-guarantee! Sleek-fitting, four-gore and bias-cut styles with fine tailoring and lavish laces. The slight irregularities are in weave only, and will not impair their wearing qualities. Tearose and white. Sizes 32 to 44 in group. No phone or mail orders.

\$1.19 to \$1.39 WARM COTTON FLANNELETTE GOWNS . . .

-Attractively styled with button fronts and yoke trims. Stripes; also tearose, blue and white. Sizes 16 and 17. No phone or mail orders.

\$3.00 "SEAMPRUFE" SLIPS, GOWNS

slightly irregular in weave only. Lacy and tailored styles! Misses' and women's sizes. No phone or mail orders,

\$1.39 RAYON SATIN SLIPS . . .

-Sizes 32 to 44, but not all sizes in all styles. Sorry, no phone or mail orders.

Kann's-Lingerie Shop-Second Floor.



-Easy-to-slip-into hooverettes are indispensable these busy days! And these are dandy "buys" at \$1.09 . . . cut good and full, with a wide lap! Organdy, smocking and ruffle trims on gaily printed cotton. Small, medium, large, extra sizes. No phone or mail orders.

29c Printed Percale Aprons ____4 for \$1

-Pretty protectors for your "good" dresses! Coverall and pinafore styles. Tubfast. No phone or mail orders.

Cotton Shop-Second Floor.



REG. \$3.99 CANDLEWICK ROBES . . .

-Swirls of fluffy cotton chenille are worked on a fine cotton muslin . . . dved in lovely shades of rose, blue, wine or aqua. Styled with a wide wrap and a sweepingly long and full skirt. Warm, pretty, washable! Sizes 12 to 20. No phone or mail orders!

\$1.19 BED

JACKETS ____99c -Rows of fluffy cotton che-

nille on cotton muslin. Cozy and charming! Soft pastels. No phone or mail orders.

Robes Second Floor.









Samples, Irregulars \$2.00 to \$2.99 **ALL-WOOL SWEATERS**

Specially Priced

-You'll need plenty of soft, warm sweaters this winter and the Anniversary brings them to you at savings! Fine wool yarns in plain and novelty weaves. Slipovers and cardigans with short and long sleeves. Many popular "Sloppy Joe" types. Pastels and dark shades. Sizes 34 to 40.

• \$1.00 New Fall Neckwear _____ 58c

• Tailored and Dressy Blquees _____\$2.29 • Quilted Rayon Velvet Jackets _____\$4.98

Sample and Irregular Blouses _____\$1.55

REG. \$1.00 "SELMA" JACQUARD LACE-TOP SHEER RAYON CHIFFON STOCKINGS . . .

79°

-Every pair flawless, crystal-clear and exquisitely dull! Every pair full-fashioned from top-to-toe for perfect fit! Two styles tops, flattering French heels, fine even seams and extra reinforcements at points of wear. Brand-new shades for Fall. Regulation sizes, 81/2 to 101/2.





OPEN THIS EVENING TILL 9 O'CLOCK ... FRIDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M ... SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPA

\$18.99

ORIGINAL ROGERS

-Just think of it! An 82-piece set

of tableware in a tarnish-proof wooden chest for only \$37.50! Set

includes 8 each: butter spreaders,

forged viand knives with stainless

steel blades, viand forks, salad

forks, soup spoons, oyster forks,

iced tea spoons, 4 tablespoons, 16 teaspoons, 1

berry spoon, cold meat fork, butter knife, sugar shell, pastry server and a gravy ladle. Made by the famous International Silver Company. Kann's-Silverware-Street Floor.

82-PIECE SETS OF

SILVER PLATE

Only 12 Sets!

"Inspiration"

Pattern



\$6.95 CARVED-BACK CHAIRS . . .

\$11.50

-Distinctively designed chairs that may be used in any room. Carefully constructed frames of select hardwood finished in walnut or mahogany. Carved backs and removable padded seats. Upholstered in contrasting colors.

Kann's-Furniture-Fourth Floor.









\$1.88



2 for 97c







94c









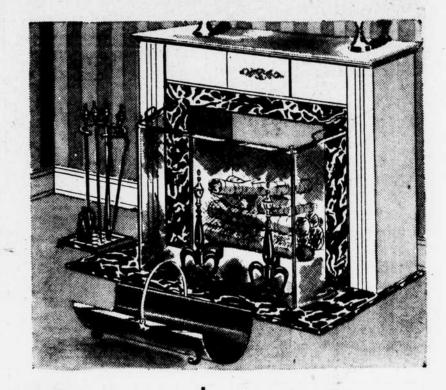
Screen Andirons Fire Set

\$13.94

andirons and 4-piece fire tool set made of black cast iron with polished brass urn tops. Complete with brass-trim top, 3-fold black mesh wire fireplace screen.

-7-piece fireplace ensemble including a pair of

White Colonial Mantel_____\$21.95 Electric Log Fire _____\$2.49 Black and Brass Wood Holder_____\$2.98









99c

\$1.00



—White porcelain enameled combi-nation cooker. Casserole inset.

34c



SHOWER

CURTAINS

3 for \$1

Wardrobes \$15.97 -72 x 36 x 20 robes with hat shelf, rack on door. Mounted or

72-Inch

Wooden

—White enameled refrigerator pans. Keeps vegetables crisp.

Porcelain

Top

Cabinet

Tables

\$15.94

Metal Radiator Covers

\$7.77

94c - Walnut-finished wooden shoe rack. Holds 6 pairs.

-White enameled 6-cup percolator. Easy grip handle.

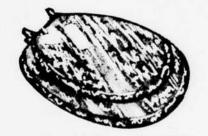
casters. Walnut

\$1.88 -Colorful rayon curtains with non-rust-able grommets. 72x size. Attractive patterns and colors.

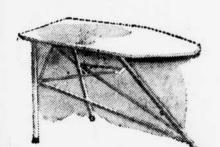




-2" seasoned lumber curtain stretchers with indelible inch markings, easel back rest, self squaring, 5x8-ft, overall size.



\$5.95 TOILET SETS



\$3.98 IRONING TABLES



FIBRE WASTE BASKETS



Reversible Floor Mops

Kann's-Third Floor.

\$3.74 -Full size carpet sweeper with rub-ber bumper. Brush

25c Stemware











Art Goods-Fourth Floor.

\$2.98 Hassocks, \$2.49 -Medium size square or round hassocks made of imitation leather. Maroon, blue, brown, green or eggshell. 89c Stamped Cases, 79c pr.

—Made of Pepperell tubing. Hemstitched for crocheted edge.

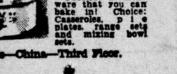




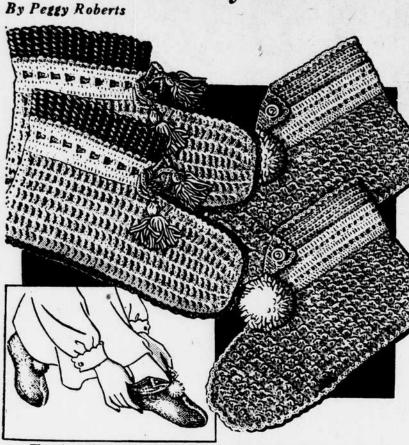








Banish Icy Toes



There's nothing like a pair of warm-as-toast bed socks to banish icy feet. Crawl into bed this winter secure in the knowledge that frozen toes cannot keep you awake. Attractive crochet stitches and bright Henry Grattan Doyle of the Board contrasting colored yarns make these foot-warmers ideal gift items, too. You don't have to worry about their popularity. Any one, even the hard-to-please college girl, would welcome a pair of woolly bed socks. One or two evening's work will complete a pair.

Pattern envelope contains complete easy-to-read and easy-to-follow directions for the above. Send 11 cents for pattern No. 1849 to Needle Arts Department, Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

plus 1 cent for postage.

FAMOUS FOR ITS

REAL SOUTHERN FLAVOR

A SOUTHERN

HOUSEWIFE'S RECIPE

. THE C F SAUFR Compa

Cut the Cost Of Lingerie Expense

By Barbara Bell Cut the cost of your lingerie, yet have a greater supply than everby making your own! This pattern offers a smooth-fitting six-gore slip with a figure-controlling top which may be finished with wide shoulder straps or ribbon straps-it can be



cluded.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1686-B is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52. Size 38 slip requires 31/4 yards 39-inch material, panties, 13/8 yards; 1 yard ribbon for

Fabric-saving patterns which you can easily make at home are shown in wide variety in the Fall Fashion Book, to be ordered for 15 cents.

Beauty with One Cream!



Helena Rubinstein PASTEURIZED FACE CREAM

Its rich texture smooths away every trace of dryness. Keeps your skin immaculate, radiant, lovely. It lubricates as it cleanses. One of the most famous creams in the world, created by a world-famous beauty authority! PASTEUR-IZED FACE CREAM SPECIAL if your skin is dry or PAS-TEURIZED FACE CREAM if it is oily. A generous jar is only 1.00. Other sizes to

helena rubinstein

RUGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

Red Cross Appoints Committee on Home Accident Prevention

D. C. Chapter Will Give Courses on Averting Home Mishaps

Ralph McCabe, 6124 Thirty-third treet N.W., has been named head f the Home Accident Prevention Committee of the District Red Cross, Brig. Gen. Frank R. Keefer, chairman of the District Chapter, announced yesterday.

The committee will give instruction courses in cause and prevention of home accidents, which annually cause more deaths than traffic accidents and many permanent

Members of the Home Accident Prevention Committee are: Stanley Abercrombie of the Washington Safety Council, William Armstrong, National Capital Area Commissioner of Health and Safety of the Boy Scouts; Sibyl Baker of the Recreation Department; J. F. Blank, War Department safety engineer; Gertrude Bowling, executive director of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society; John F. Brougher, chairman of the Junior Red Cross; Mrs.

Dr. E. W. Harris, president of the Federation of Civic Associations; F. Federation of Civic Associations; F. As Family Sleeps Welfare and Recreational Association; Bernard J. Nees, president of the Junior Board of Commerce; H. V. Schreiber, safety engineer for the Capital Transit Co.; Mrs. Edward Sturdevant, District Girl Scout commissioner; Mrs. Frank M. Stuart, safety chairman for the Federation of Women's Clubs; Edward D. Shaw, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association; Mrs. George C. Thorpe, chairman of the Women's Safety Committee: Mrs. Douglas N. West of the District Health Department.

Reupholstering Slip-Covers and Refinishing of the better kind Est. 30 Years

HOLOBER & CO. 611 F St. N.W. ME. 7421



WOODWARD & LOTHROP 10" IT" F AND G STREETS PROME DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 These Items on Sale Friday at 9:30 unless otherwise stated

Sturdy Rayon Suiting

in plain and novelty weaves, specially purchased

400 yards of this good-looking spun rayon fabric—similar material has sold in our stock at more than twice this price. Smart for slacks, jackets, suits, jumpers or even for slip covers. Green, tan, teal or wine, in plain or self-colored novelty striped weaves. 39 inches wide.

New Striped Dress Woolens

specially purchased similar woolens \$2 yard have been in stock for \$2.50 yard

400 yards of smart, new this season fine woolens in a variety of striped effects. Everything from your light jacket to your dress, robe, even your suits, makes up nicely in this outstanding material._ Monotone or multi-color stripes featuring 10 fall background colors. All wool, exclusive of ornamentation, and 54 inches wide. DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

Save 1/3 to 1/2 and More on Wool Broadloom for Home or Office

The last of a special purchase made last spring from an outstanding manufacturer who has discontinued making certain grades of broadloom. Some are bound rugs, other unbound.

4 in a group of 9x12 Plain Broadloom Rugs. Dark wine color. Were \$42.50.

		00.01	77 616	1100
12x18	Plain	Burgundy	\$112.60	\$77.50
12x9	Plain	Rose	\$118.80	\$84.50
12x14.6	Plain /	Green	\$189.55	\$110
6x11.10	Plain Jaspe	Brown	\$59.50	\$39.50
15x7.4	Plain	Green	\$127.50	\$79.50
12x10	Plain	Beige	\$104.80	\$69.50
12x12	Figured Axminster	Green	\$132	\$94.50
12x15	Wilton	Blue tone-on-tone	\$163.80	\$99.50
12x9.9	Texture Selftone	Rose	\$158	\$99.50
9x15	Plain	Dusty Rose	\$89.25	\$60
9x14	Plain	Dusty Rose	\$83.30	\$56
9x24.6	Textured	Rose	\$294	\$219.50
12x10.5	Figured Axminster	Brown	\$74.10	\$49.50
12x11.6	Twist Weave	Rose	\$126.64	\$84,50
12x11.10	Plain	Brown Jaspe	\$132	\$84.50
12x11.7	Plain	Tan	\$72.30	
12x10.6	Plain	Taupe	\$69.50	\$49.50
9x15	Plain	Rose	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	\$49.50
12x15.8 .	Plain, sheen finish	Wine	\$161.50	\$99.75
12x15.8	Plain	Grey	\$143.50	\$79.50
9x21	Plain	Burgundy	\$154.80	\$99.75
9x12	Plain		\$157.50	\$112.50
9x14.10	Plain	Beige	\$126	\$84.50
9x15	Plain	Beige	\$142.50	\$92.50
9x15		Green	\$142.50	\$92.50
15x7.9	Plain Plain	Burgundy	\$157.50	\$99.50
9x14		Blue	\$142,50	\$89.50
OVIZ	Twist	Green	\$123.80	\$89.50

1

of Education; Mrs. P. C. Ellett, president of the Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations; Edward R. Grannis, associate manager of the National Bureau for Industrial Protection. Portsmouth (Va.) Man Slain With Flatiron

Body Then Cremated In Car of Victim, **Detective Reports**

PORTSMOUTH, Va., Oct. 1.-Wil-

Mr. Tulin's body from the house, placed it in the victim's automobile, drove to a lonely side road and crethey reported.

Portsmouth department said a bungalow for a distance of 5 feet blood-stained flatiron was found in across a concrete walk. the hall outside the bedroom in which members of the family said they last saw Mr. Tulin at 9:30 p.m. bile. Monday. The wine merchant's Tuesday by a colored woman who Game Official Hunting reported she saw a man running from the scene.

Mr. Eden said he had no theory Federation of Women's Clubs, and day. The assailant then dragged invalid wife, who slept in another trip.

room, a daughter and an invalid Drama Tryouts Set

The mattress of Mr. Tulin's bed was soaked with blood, and there mated it by setting fire to the car, were indications that a struggle had taken place in the bedroom. A trail Detective Harry Eden of the of blood led from the bedroom to the cellar and outside the semi-

Mr. Tulin's body was found on the rear seat of the destroyed automo-

EUGENE, Oreg. (P).—The State

Game Commission met in an emerliam I. Tulin, 66-year-old wine as to how Mr. Tulin could have been of the deer season, but Commismerchant, was bludgeoned to death killed and his body removed from sioner Merrill D. Rose was absent. gency session to halt the opening with a flatiron in the bedroom of the house without disturbing others He and his son were on their way Arthur C. Watkins, president of the his home, investigators said yester- in the family, which included an to Eastern Oregon—on a hunting

Tryouts for the three-act mystery drama, "Spider Island," by Joseph Spalding, to be produced next month by the Woodside Dramatic Club, will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Woodside Methodist Church. E. Francis McDevitt, director, has announced that the play has an all-feminine cast.

\$1.50 RUGS \$3.25

Repairing—Storing All Rugs Fully Insured STAR CARPET WORKS

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

DOWN STAIRS STORE 10th, 11th, F and G Streets

Phone District 5300

Girls' Jackets, \$1.95

Were \$3.95

50 plaid jackets, regulation style.

Labeled as to fabric content. Broken

65 Girls' Dresses of sheer prints in

juvenile and chubby styles. Broken

sizes 7 to 14. Were \$1.95 and more.

Boys' Polo Shirts, 25°

Less than 1/2 price

35 polo shirts in basque and open neck

styles. Blue, tan or white. Sizes 6,

18 pairs Boys' Wash Slacks in white.

Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20. Less than 1/2

1 Junior Boy's Slack Suit in tan cotton.

Size 6. Less than 1/2 price. Now 50c

15 Boys' Colored Summer Ties. Less

than 1/2 price. Now _____10c

DOWN STAIRS STORE, BOYS' APPAREL.

Juniors' Jackets, \$2.75

Plaid and tweed sports coats, red,

green and blue. Properly labeled as to

material content. Broken sizes 10

23 Junior Frocks of cotton and rayon

seersucker and pique in one and two

piece styles. Broken sizes 9 to 15. White and gay prints. Were \$5.95.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, JUNIOR MISSES.

Junior Boys' Wash

Suits, \$1.25

Were \$1.65 and \$2

30 two-piece styles of tan, blue or

Less than 1/2 price

DOWN STAIRS STORE, GIRLS.

sizes 8 to 14.

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

Friday-Remnant Day

Remnant Day Merchandise is not returnable, or exchangeable; not sent C. O. D. or on approval; telephone or mail orders not accepted. Some items are soiled, marred or damaged.

Cotton Dresses, \$1

Less than 1/2 price

70 washable dresses of seersucker and chambray and a few of rayon. Stripes and prints in sizes 12 to 40. 80 Spun Rayon Jackets and Blouses. Jackets are in fitted and belted styles; blouses are tuck-in models. Aqua, blue, green, navy or brown in sizes 12 to 18. Less than 1/2 price. Now, \$1 45 Washable Rayon-and-cotton Twopiece Slacks Sets, nicely tailored styles in wine, navy, pink or gold. Less than 1/2 price. Sizes 12 to 18. Now_\$1.95 40 Washable Cotton and Rayon Sharkskin White Shorts, some with pleats. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$1.95 and \$2.25.

Women's Shoes, \$2.95

DOWN STAIRS STORE, SPORTSWEAR.

Were \$3.95 and more 200 pairs of spectators, pumps, straps and sports oxfords made of calf, suede, cotton and wool gabardine, patent leather and combination of materials. Black, tan, brown or blue. Broken sizes, AAA to C; 4 to 9. 60 pairs Women's Boudgir Slippers rayon satin and cotton prints. Variety of colors. Broken lots and sizes 4 to 9. Were \$1.15 and higher. Now,

DOWN STAIRS STORE, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

Cotton Knit Panties, 38°

Manufacturer's seconds 300 white and tearose brief panties: smooth fitting, easily laundered. Medium and large sizes.

300 Cotton Knit Pajamas and Gowns in pink, blue, coral, red. Sizes small, medium and large. Manufacturer's 180 Cotton Slips, tailored in sizes 32 to 44. White only. Manufacturer's sec-DOWN STAIRS STORE, UNDERWEAR.

Silk Hosiery, 78°

Manufacturer's seconds 360 pairs of 3-thread hose with rayon tops. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2. DOWN STAIRS STORE, HOSIERY,

Children's Apparel, 75°

Was \$1.15 100 two-piece cotton denim overall

and shirt sets. 'Toddlers' sheer dresses in print. Sizes 1 to 6. 75 Crib Blankets, 36 by 50 with unbound edges. Nursery prints, reversible. Blue and pink. Slight irregu-

DOWN STAIRS STORE, INFANTS AND JUVENILES

Men's Reversible Coats

\$5.95 Less than 1/2 price

8 rain-repellent coats, one side cotton gabardine and the other neat blue tweed weave for sports or casual wear. Each coat is properly labeled as to fabric content. Slightly soiled. Sizes 34, 35, 37, 38

6 Men's Short Camel-color Topcoats, each coat properly labeled as to fabric content. Slightly soiled. Sizes 42, 44 and 46. Less than ½ price. Now.....\$5.95 35 Men's Two-piece Slacks Suits of cotton or cotton-andrayon. Tan, green or blue in small, medium or large sizes. Less than ½ price. Now_____\$2.35 150 Men's Sports Shirts, basque or open neck styles or cotton or rayon. Blue, tan or white in small, medium and large sizes. Were \$1 and more. Now______75c

53 Men's Leather or Plastic Belts in sizes 32, 34, 38 and 42. Half price. Now.....50c 450 Men's Summer Ties, assorted stripes, each tie properly labeled as to fabric content. Less than ½ price. Now 25c

10 pairs Men's Summer Pajamas, white cotton seersucker or tan or blue cotton sheer materials. Sizes A and C. Less DOWN STAIRS STORE, MEN'S APPAREL.

Misses' Two-piece Suits, Topcoats for Winter Wear, each \$8.50

Comparable styles have sold for \$16.95 each

25 "companion" ensembles—to wear to-gether for a complete winter outfit or to wear with your other clothes. Suit in onebutton and three-button classic styles and the topcoat is in boy style. Herringbone tweeds in brown or gray, sizes 10 to 20. Of 45% re-used wool, 25% rayon, 25% cotton and 5% wool.

10 Misses' and Women's Spring Coats, boxy and fitted styles in stripes and solid colors. Beige, blue or aqua. Each coat is properly labeled as to fabric content. Sizes 12, 16, 18, 18½, 20½, 24½, 38 and 42. Were \$19.95 and \$22.95. Now.___\$12.50 DOWN STAIRS STORE, COATS AND SUITS.

Misses' and Women's Dresses, \$2.95

Less than 1/2 price

120 daytime dresses, a few evening frocks and some maternity styles in this group of rayon crepes, washable rayons and cottons. White and beige and prints. Broken sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 44 and DOWN STAIRS STORE, DRESSES.

1 pair Boy's Striped Cotton Flannelette Pajamas, size 4. One-piece style, slightly soiled. Less than 1/2 price. DOWN STAIRS STORE, BOYS' APPAREL. Fall Dresses, \$3.85

Manufacturer's seconds 78 spun rayon plaid two-piece suits and printed French crepe dresses in tailored styles. Sizes 12 to 44. 45 White Washable Dresses in shirtwaist styles. Some suitable for uniforms. Sizes 12 to 44. Were \$3.95 and

40 Misses' and Women's Sheer Printed Cotton Dresses in tailored styles. Sizes 14 to 44. Less than 1/2 price. Now 45c DOWN STAIRS STORE,

These Exceptional Values on Sale Friday Morning

These Colorful Aprons Make Gay Gifts

300 in five attractive styles ready for everyday or party usespecial purchase brings them at this low price _ _ _ _ _ (3 for \$1)

Done in sturdy cotton by Pepperell, these aprons come in dainty floral and geometric prints with contrasting or matching binding. They are surprisingly well tailored and are fade-resistant. Four tie-back styles and one coverall type. DOWN STAIRS STORE, INEXPENSIVE DRESSES.

Special Purchase of Two-way Stretch Elastic Girdles

200 smooth - fitting garter or pantie \$1 styles with slight irregularities in weave

Rayon-and-cotton woven with elastic makes these light, dainty girdles which are so necessary for figures which need gentle control. Choose now for elastic girdles are difficult to purchase these days. Tearose in small, medium and large sizes. DOWN STAIRS STORE, CORSETS.

Women's Fall and Winter Shoes at Savings

discontinued patterns in well known \$4.40 brands would be regularly \$5.50

225 pairs of smart shoes for women featuring well-known brands in a wide selection of types. Low, medium or high heels, leathers of kid or calf or patent leather as well as gabardine (cotton and wool . . . properly labeled). Sizes 41/2 to 9, AAAA to C.

DOWN STAIRS STORE. WOMEN'S SHOES.

\$89.50

Men's Sportswear

Less than 1/2 price

Rayon Sports Slacks in blue, tan, brown. Sizes 30 to 40 in the group. 29, now._____\$2.95. 10, now.____\$3.95 Leisure Suits of cottons, rayons, mixtures. Matching or contrasting shirts and slacks. Tans, browns, blues and greens in sizes 30 to 40. 12, now._\$1.95 82, now._\$2.95 26, now._\$3.95 Swim Suits with slide-fastened removable tops. Cotton and rayon woven with "Lastex" yarn. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 in black and navy. 5, now \$1.95 14, now \$2.95 687 pairs Summer Socks in rayons and cottons in regular and anklet lengths. Neat verticals and clock effects on white grounds. Sizes 10 to 13. Now._____25e THE MEN'S STORE SECOND FLOOR

9-piece Oak Dining Room Suite, \$247 Was \$338.50

1 in Jacobean design in rich Cromwell oak finish. Nine pieces include china cabinet, refectory table, server, six side chairs. Sold complete only.

1 Solid Mahogany Sideboard, Sheraton-design with two drawers and two compartments. Originally \$65. Now.____\$43.50 1 Pedestal-base Maple Dining Room Extension Table. Was

Dining Room Side Chairs

3, Duncan Phyfe-design, gold-color cotton damask seat covers. covers. Were \$17.75. Now______\$11.75

1, Shield-back-design, mahogany and gum, blue stripe cotton damask cover. Was \$12.50. Now ____ 1, Shield-back-design, mahogany and gum, blue stripe cotton 1, Duncan Phyfe-design, solid mahogany, blue cotton simulated haircloth seat cover. Was \$14.75. Now_____\$10.95 1, Walnut-finish on hardwood, plum cotton tapestry seat cover. 4, Modern-design, bleached mahogany with turquoise cotton tapestry seat and back covers. Were \$17.75. Now _____\$11.75

Living Room Furniture 1 Modern-design Sofa with blue cotton-cut-freize cover. Reversible spring-seat cushions with roll fronts. Was \$126. 1 Modern-design Chair to match. Was \$85. Now ____ \$56.50 1 Barrel-back Chair with rose guilted-type cotton tapestry cover. Spring-down seat cushion. Legs have authentic brass casters. Natural-color edging and back buttons. Originally \$103.50. 1 Small Living Room Chair, peach cotton tapestry cover. Orig-1 Students' Maple Flat-top Desk with large drawer and two book shelves. Was \$17.50. Now ______\$12.95 1 Arm Chair, Modern design, stripe walnut with natural cotton tapestry cover. Was \$19.75. Now._____\$13.75 1 Pillow-back Lounge Chair, blue cotton tapestry cover, springdown seat and back cushions, gray fringe. Hair-filled, muslin interlined. Was \$83.50. Now __ 1 Club-style Sofa, blue cotton frieze cover, reversible seat cushions. Was \$109.50. Now \$79.50

1 Lawson-design Sofa with hair-filling, muslin interlining and spring-down seat cushion. Gray cotton temporary cover. Was 1 English Chippendale-design Sofa with gray cotton temporary cover, suitable for permanent or slip cover. Spring-down seat cushion, hair-filled body, muslin interlining. Was \$175. \$129.50

Porcelain-top Tables Greatly Reduced

LIVING AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

1, was \$10.50. Now\$5.25
Unpainted Wood Furniture
1 Chest of Drawers. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$5
1 Table. Less than 12 price. Now\$1.95
1 Table. Less than 1/2 price. Now 95c
6 Drying Racks. Were \$1.25. Now65c
1 Drying Rack. Was \$1.79. Now95c
2 Step-stools. Were \$1.29. Now 65c
1 Enameled Baby Bath. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$1.50
1 Tile-top Table. Less than 1/2 price. Now
1 Five-pound package Annite Cleaning Powder. Was 98c. Now,
1 Large-size Can Expello. Less than 1/2 price. Now 95c
1 Half-gallon Can Johnson's Glo-Coat. Was \$1.59. Now 95c
18 Baskarts for Shopping. Less than 1/2 price. Now\$1.95
1 Bathroom Towel Rack. Was \$4.95. Now\$2.95
1 Metal Wall Cabinet. Was \$4.95. Now\$2.95
6 Folding Ironing Boards. Were \$1.50. Now75c
1 Metal Cabinet Base. Was \$18.95. Now\$11.95
3 Ridgid Ironing Boards. Were \$4.50. Now\$2.25
1 Folding Ironing Board. Was \$2.50. Now\$1,25
2 Bathroom Towel Racks. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$1.95
1 Metal Veretable Cabinet Was \$3.50 Now \$1.05

1 Wood Construction Artificial Fireplace. Was \$21.95. Now \$12.95

1 White Chair. Was \$2.95. Now\$1.50

1 Green and White Hamper. Was \$4.95. Now._____\$2.59

1 Painted Kitchen Stool. Was \$2.50, Now \$1.25 1 White Metal Vegetable Bin. Was \$3.50, Now \$1.95

HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR-Express Elevator Service.

1 White Metal Wall Cabinet. Was \$6.95. Now

1, less than 1/2 price. Now......\$5.95

1, was \$7.95. Now.....



REMEMBER, the 10% of your salary or earnings you invest in War Bonds and Stamps is giltedge security—an investment in Victory—a profitable return 10 years from today.

VICTORY BOOTH, FIRST FLOOR

Innerspring Mattresses, Box Springs Reduced

1 Single-size Innerspring Mattress, cotton and rayon damask

cover. Small hole in cover. Was \$39.50. Now ____ \$29.50 1 Single-size Innerspring Mattress, cotton and rayon damask cover. Soiled. Was \$39.50. Now._____\$29.50 1 Single-size Innerspring Mattress, cotton damask. Soiled. Was 1 Innerspring Mattress and Matching Box Spring, 33 inches wide, cotton and rayon damask cover. Soiled. Was \$44.75 set. 2 Innerspring Mattresses and Matching Box Springs, single size, woven cotton ticking. Soiled. Were \$44.75 set. Now, set, \$33.50 1 Box Spring, single-size, cotton damask cover. Soiled. Was \$27.50. Now_____\$19.75 1 Box Spring, single-size, cotton damask cover. Soiled. Was 1 Box Spring, single-size, cotton and rayon damask cover, small hole in cover. Was \$39.50. Now______\$26

Miscellaneous Bedroom Furniture Reduced

3 Modern-design Night Stands, walnut veneer on hardwood, two drawers and shelf. Less than 1/2 price. Now ... 2 Benches, modern design, walnut finished hardwood, cotton-1 Slipper Chair, wing-style with loose reversible seat cushion, figured blue cotton Glo-sheen cover. Originally \$22.75. Now, 1 Vanity and Mirror, Modern design, walnut veneer on hardwood. Less than ½ price. Now ______\$24.75 1 Colonial-design Vanity Base, solid maple. Originally \$24.75. 1 Vanity Base, cherry and maple veneer on hardwood, Louis XVI 1 Dresser Base, cherry and maple veneer on hardwood, Louis XVI design. Originally \$75. Now._____\$44.50 1 Chest, Colonial design, walnut finished gumwood. Damage on the top, short two drawer pulls. Was \$17. Now\$11 2 Chinese Carved Chests, legs missing. Less than 1/2 price. Now, 1 Chinese Carved Chest, Less than 1/2 price, Now _____\$19.75 1 Boudoir Chair, loose cushion back and seat, blue figured cotton BEDROOM FURNITURE AND BEDDING, FIFTH FLOOR.

Franciscan Dinnerware 20° to 60° each Piece

Was 40c and higher 360 pieces Franciscan pottery dinnerware, including dinner plates, bread-and-butter plates, tea cups and saucers, cream soup cups and saucers. 65 pieces Catalina Pottery Artware including bowls and vases. 1/2 price and less than 1/2 price. Now.____25c to \$1.50 CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR.

Wool Broadloom Rugs Reduced

			0	
1	3.2x4	plain weave, green.	Less than 1/2 price. Now \$2.	9
1	4x3	plain weave, green.	Less than 1/2 price. Now \$1.	9
1	2.3x12	plain weave, green.	Less than 1/2 price. Now \$8.	.9
1	4x4.6	plain weave, beige.	Less than 1/2 price. Now \$4.	9
1	2.3x9	twist weave, burgundy.	Less than 1/2 price. Now \$7.	.9
1	2x6.4	twist weave, tan.	Less than 1/2 price. Now \$3.	.9
1	2.3x6	twist weave, blue.	Less than 1/2 price. Now \$4.	.9
1	2x12	twist weave, blue.	Less than 1/2 price. Now \$5.	.9
1	2.6x9	twist weave, rose.	Less than 1/2 price. Now \$8.	. 8
1	2.3x7	twist weave, toupe.	Less than 1/2 price. Now \$6.	.9
1	2x8	twist weave, rust.	Less than 1/2 price. Now \$6.	.9
1	2x9	twist weave, blue.	Less than 1/2 price. Now \$5.	9
1	9x12	seamless Wilton.	Was \$79.50. Now\$54.	.5
1	8.3x10.6	seamless Wilton,	Was \$67.50. Now\$49.	.5
1	9x10.6	plain, tan.	Was \$56.50. Now \$37.	.:
1	2x9	plain weave, tan.	Was \$9.50. Now \$4.	.9
1	2.3x9	twist weave, blue.	Less than 1/2 price. Now \$7.	
				20

Group of Cotton Tufted Rugs, fringed all around. Soiled; pastel colors. 24x36 inches. Less than 1/2 price. Now _____ \$3.95 rug 33x56 inches. Was \$12.95. Now._____\$6.95 CARPETS AND RUGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS

PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

Shop Tomorrow— Friday Remnant Day

Remnant Day Merchandise is not returnable or exchangeable; not sent C. O. D. or on approval; telephone or mail orders not accepted. Some items are soiled, marred or damaged.

Art Needlework Reduced

1 Model Cotton Appliqued Quilt, white background colored appliques in Kenmore design. Size 78x92 inches. Was \$27.50. Now ___\$20 12 Cotton Organdy Dresser Scarves and three-piece vanity sets, blue with white machine-embroidery design. Scarf 14x42 inches. Were \$1.25. Now ... 3 Model Linen Kitchen Towels, applique design, white with yellow. black or lavender. Size 17x27 inches. Were \$1.75. Now ____ \$1 2 Model Linen Dresser Scarves, white with colored embroidery. Size 16x44 inches. Were \$4. Now,

1 Model Cotton Eiderdown Baby Robe, pink with applique design, size 30x38 inches. Was \$6. Now, \$4 24 Cotton Embroidered Organdy Dresser Scarves and Three-piece Vanity Sets, white and green color scheme. Scarves sizes 15x34 inches and 15x44 inches. Were 75c. Now,

300 Balls Afghan Yarn in pink, blue or white baby colors. 1-ounce balls. Special purchase makes them each 1 Rayon Taffeta Collapsible Bed Rest, gold plaid, slightly soiled, kapok filled. Was \$7.95. Now. \$5 48 Cotton Pique Dresser Scarves and Three-piece Vanity Sets, rose, green or blue with white trim. Scarves 14x32 or 14x38 inches. Were 65c. New-----45c ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Lamps and Shades Reduced

medallion decoration, eggshell rayon all Linen Handkerchiefs with handsatin shade with pink cotton vel- embroidered initials and handvet trim. Was \$8.50. Now ___\$5.95 rolled hems. White handkerchiefs 1 Floor Torchiere, bronze-finish with white or colored initials, Were base, ivory-color fluted globe, 3- \$1. Now 65c way bulb. Was \$12.50. Now \$8.95 316 Women's Handkerchiefs of 2, 16-inch Sheepskin Shades, thong hand-rolled hems. Were \$1. Now, lacing. Were \$5 each. Now, each,

1 14-inch Sheepskin Shade. Was First Floor. 2, 19-inch Linen Gauze Shades over paper, natural color. Were \$1.50 Glass Vases, 45° each. Now, each. \$1 4, 19-inch Paper Parchment Shades, Less than 1/2 price

Decorator's Discontinued Samples

25° to \$4 Large quantity of pleces in various sizes, several different materials suitable for covering pillows and other purposes. STUDIO OF INTERIOR DECORATING, SIXTH FLOOR.

Save 1/3 to 1/2 on Cabin Craft Candlewick, Chenille Bedspreads

manufacturer's closeout of discontinued one and two of a kind better quality bedspreads

Beautiful fringed cotton candlewick bedspreads, needletuft embroidered bedspreads, luxurious cotton chenille bedspreads—in all-white, rich solid colors, white accented with colors. Twin and full bed sizes. Some slightly soiled.

7, now\$3.75	8, now\$5	2, now\$6.95
10, now\$4.75	58, now\$5.95	7, now\$8.75
	5, now\$6.75	2, now\$10.50

BEDWEAR, FIFTH FLOOR.

Calloway Bath Towels, Hand Towels Wash Cloths at Savings of 1/3 to 1/2

Seconds, subject to minute imperfections—in most cases hardly imperceptible—that do not impair wearing qualities.

1,500 Bath Towels. Now	65c, 80c, \$1.15 each
	Now38c, 45c, 55c each
	15c 20c each
LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR.	

Handkerchiefs Reduced

1 Pink China Table Lamp with 300 Men's Linen and Cotton and

1 Beige Pottery Table Lamp, paper linen and cotton in white or pastel shade. Was \$5.95. Now\$3.95 with hand-embroidered initials and

\$3.50 HANDKERCHIEFS, AISLE 17,

assorted designs. Were \$2.50 to 100, six-inch size, in white or blue \$3.50. Now \$1.50 to \$2 glass.
Other Lamps and Shades also re- 20 Hand-decorated Metal Waste duced. All slightly soiled or dam. Baskets, slightly damaged. Were

Baskets, slightly damaged. Were \$2.50. Now \$1.25 THE GIFT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR.

Notions Reduced

6 Maple-color Wood Sewing Boxes, unfitted, damaged. Were \$1. Now, 12 Straw Shopping Bags, vari-colored. Soiled. Were 50c. Now 35c NOTIONS, AISLE 21, FIRST FLOOR.

Toiletries Reduced

60 bottles Sun Valley Pine Bath Oil. Were 95c. Now 65c 48 bottles Sparkling Burgundy Bubble Bath. Were 69c. Now ____ 35c 144 bottles-large size-Sun Valley Pine Bath Oil. At 1/2 price. Now \$2 8 bottles St. Denis Eau de Cologne. ove articles plus 10% tax. 288 packages Cleansing Tissues con-

taining 250 double sheets. Were 50c. Now..... 10 Cigarette Cases, slightly marked.

Bed Jackets Reduced 10 Rayon Bed Jackets in sheer, crepe

ton lace; tearose and blue; small, medium, large and extra large. Manufacturer's samples, slightly soiled. Would be \$3.50 and more. Now \$1.95 NEGLIGEES, THIRD FLOOR.

Marquisette Curtains

Special, \$1.50 pair

125 pairs cotton marquisette ruffied curtains with pin or mediumsize dots. 216 yards long. Ivory 100 Pairs Cotton Filet Net Curtains.

Eggshell. Specially priced \$1.45. 1, 2 and 3 pair lots of rayon and cotton damask and print draperies. Also bedspreads, large collection of remnants and short-length cretonnes and other materials. Reduced for clearance.

Handbags Reduced

Timely Savings for Women and Misses

Misses' Dresses Reduced

Cottons, rayon crepes and chiffons in plain colors and prints taken from our late summer stock are included in this group. Dressy afternoon and tailored styles. Many are suitable for fall wear, including wool suit dresses and long coats. Good selection of colors and sizes range 10 to 20. 13 were \$7.95. Now

14 were \$10.95 and more. Now \$5.75 21 were \$10.95 and more. Now \$7.75 11 were \$16.95 and more, Now \$12.50 53 were \$22.95 and more. Now \$14.50 MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Misses' Formal Fashions Reduced

Dresses for formal and informal wear of rayon net, jersey, chiffon, crepe, taffeta and marquisette. Gray, black, red, white, coral, blue, green and a few in prints. Sizes

2 less than 1/2 price. Now __ \$7.75 4 less than 1/2 price. Now __ \$9.75 18 were \$22.95 and \$25. Now, \$12.50 20 Were \$29.75. Now____\$19.50 MISSES' FORMAL FASHIONS,

Assorted Costume Jewelry, 50° 1/2 price

80 pins and bracelets of plastic 15 pieces of Costume Jewelrylovebird pins in blue and pink enamel with simulated stones—also flower pins of composition material. At ½ price. Now_____\$1
30 Gold-color Metal Pins set with simulated stones in topaz, ruby and multi-color. Were \$2. Now \$1.25 50 pieces Costume Jewelry-pins, clips, bracelets and necklaces set with rhinestones, moonstones and simulated stones in assorted colors. Were \$5.50 to \$52. Now

\$3.50 to \$34.50 Above prices plus 10% tex COSTUME JEWELRY, AISLE 5, PIRRY PLACE.

Walnut Room Fashions Reduced One-of-a-kind and individually se-

lected rayon crepe gowns in plain colors and prints. Exceptional values from our late summer stock. Misses' sizes. 5 were \$69.75 and more. Now .. \$39 4 were \$79.75 and more. Now..\$49 2 Were \$69.75. Now.____\$52

Misses' Sports Dresses, \$3.75

Were \$5.95 and more 45 cotton dresses for sports in green, red, brown and blue; sizes

66 Twe-piece Rayen and Cetten Suits in plaids, stripes and checks; sizes 12 to 20. Were \$7.95 and more. Now ______\$3.95 in printed pique and blue denim: sizes 12 to 20. Were \$5.95 and more. 25 Cotton Slacks Sets and Play Dresses also some beach ensembles in plain colors and prints; sizes 12 to 20. At less than 1/2 price. 7 Rayon Coats in maize and luggage; sizes 12 to 20. At less than ½ price. Now \$2.95 25 Rayen and Cetten Sperts Dresses in white, maize, blue and aqua; sizes 10 to 20. Were \$16.95 and more. Now----- \$9.75 40 Rayon and Cotton Shirts, Jackets and Skirts for sports; red, green,

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR. Women's Dresses

aqua and brown; sizes 12 to 20

Were \$2.95 and more. Now___\$1.45

Reduced Varied group of all-occasion dresses of rayon crepe, chiffon and some o rayon jersey. Plain and prints in navy, black, blue, green, red and pastel shades. Sizes 141/2 to 341/2 and 16 to 44. 9 less than ½ price. Now__ \$7.95

24 were \$16.95 and more ____ \$12.50 10 were \$19.95 and more ___ \$14.95 20 were \$22.95 and more....\$16.50 15 were \$29.75 and more.....\$18.75 18 were \$29.75 and more. Now, \$23 WOMEN'S DRESES, THIRD PLOOR.

Misses' Two-piece Suits, \$18

Were \$25 and \$29.75

12 suits of lightweight wool worsted (properly labeled as to fabric content) and rayon alpaca in navy, brown, beige, black and green. Sizes 12, 14, 18, 20.

10 Casual Wool Coats in classic styles in tweed and nubby monotones (properly labeled as to fabric content); navy, tan and blue-also stripes and checks. Sizes 10, 14, 18, 20: 201/2 to 41/2. Were \$29.75. Now,

4 Women's Coats-dressmaker styles in wool, in boxy and fitted styles; navy. Sizes 36, 40 to 42. 4 Wool Fleece Coats, in white and natural colors. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$45 and \$49.75. Now......\$29.75 5 Rayon Suits of black and white mixtures. Sizes 10, 16, 18. At 1/2 price. Now _____\$12.50 10 Rayon Summer Suits in luggage, beige and white. Sizes 10, 12; 16 to 20. Were \$16.95. Now____\$10 COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

Women's Shoes, \$7.85

Were \$10.85 to \$14.95

252 pairs women's shoes for street and sports—pumps and exfords in suede, calfskin, kidskin or gabardine Pandoras and other wellknown makes; black, brown and blue; sizes 4 to 9; AAAA to B.

100 pairs of Women's Pandera calfskin and a calfskin and gabardine combination; black, brown and blue; sizes 4 to 9; AAAA to B. Were \$14.95 to \$18.95. Now \$19.35 176 pairs Wemen's Shees pumps and ties in suede and calfskin; some Tru-poise in the group; sizes 4 to 9; AAAA to B. Were \$8.95 to \$.95. Now.....\$6.35 WOMEN'S SHORE, SECOND FLOOR.

Women's Formal Wear Reduced

A group of exquisitely fashioned dinner dresses in plain and printed fabrics with black, white, blue or aqua to choose from. Rayon crepes, chiffons and cotton voiles in sizes 16 to 42, 161/2 to 241/2. 8 less than 1/2 price. Now __ \$5.95

10 were \$22.95 and more....\$12.50 12 were \$29.75 and more....\$14.95 6 were \$39.75 and more____\$18.75 4 were \$39.75. Now_____\$22 5 were \$55 and more. Now.__\$34 WOMEN'S FORMAL FASHIONS.

Fur Jackets, Coats and Hats Reduced

1 White Fox Jacket with black monkey tipping, size 18. Half price. 1 Silver Fox 32-inch Jacket, size 16. Was \$398. Now \$298 1 Dyed Fitch Jacket, size 16. Was \$298, Now ... \$220 1 Black-dyed Kidskin Coat, size 16. Was \$250. Now \$135 1 Black-dyed Caracul Lamb Coat, size 16. Was \$195. Now ____ \$145 1 Ocelot Cat Coat, size 16. Was \$265. Now____ 1 Burgundy-dyed Silver Fox Jacket, size 14. Was \$295. Now ____ \$194 1 Black-dyed Alaska Sealskin Coat, size 16. Was \$495. Now.____\$371 1 Dyed Squirrel Jacket, size 18. Was \$295. Now \$194 3 Brown and Tan-dyed Processed Lamb Coats, sizes 14, 16, 18. Half 1 Tipped Mole Jacket, size 14. Was kidskin trim. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$2.50 1 Blue Fur Felt Hat with gray kidskin trim. Less than ½ price. Now,

1 Black Fur Felt Hat with tipped skunk trim. Less than ½ price. 1 Dark Gray Persian Lamb Hat. Was \$165. Now \$110 1 Twe-skin Silver Fex Scarf. Was (All prices plus 10% tex) FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

Inexpensive Dresses Reduced

A group of rayon dresses in crepe and jersey, tailored or dressy styles, in monotone or colorful prints; black, blue, green backgrounds; sizes 12 to 18; 38 to 44; 22 to 241/2. 20 Dresses. Were \$12.95 and \$13.95. 8 Dresses. Were \$10.95. Now .. \$7.95 12 Dresses. Were \$7.95 and \$8.95. Now -----\$5.95 INEXPENSIVE DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Silk and Rayon Satin Panties, \$2.95

Were \$3.95 11 panties of white silk and rayon satin trimmed with lace; sizes 26 3 Printed Sheer Rayon Gowns:

sizes 34 to 38. Were \$2.95. Now 7 Sheer Rayon Gowns in maize and prints; sizes 32 and 38. Were \$3.95. 3 Rayon Satin Gowns in blue and

tearose; size 46. Were \$3.95. Nov

5 Silk and Rayon Satin Chemise; tearose trimmed with lace and embroidery; sizes 36 and 38. Were \$3.95. Now.....\$2.95 UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

Pure Silk Satin Slips \$3.95 Were \$5.95

5 lace-trimmed tearose silk satin slips; sizes 38 and 40. 5 Rayon Satin Slips trimmed with lace; white; size 44. Were \$1.95. 2 Pure-dye Silk Satin Slipe; ivorycolor trimmed with lace in size 38; tearose trimmed with lace in size 34. Were \$6.95 and \$7.95. Now

2 Pure-dye Silk Satin Slips; ivoryand 38. Were \$20.95. Now.__\$7.95 COSTUME SLIPS, THERE PLOCE.

sorted styles. Were 25c. Now 13c Tolletries, Aisle 14, First Floor.

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES. SEVENTH FLOOR.

30 Black Capeskin Handbags— Frame styles in top handle and underarm models, fitted with change purse and mirror; slightly imperfect. At 1/2 price. Now ____ \$1.50 HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR.

Savings for the Young Set

Wool Fabric Hats \$ 1.95 Were \$3.95

15 hats of woolen fabric (properly labeled as to fabric content), in Scottie and pillbox types in tweed, checks, covert cloth in blue, aqua,

10 Wool Fabric Pocketbooks (properly labeled as to fabric content), with slide closing in beige, yellow and plaid. At less than 1/2 price. JUNIOR MISSES' MILLINERY,

Junior Misses' Spectators Pumps

\$4.95 Were \$6.95

30 pairs of junior misses' spectator pumps in alligator grained calfskin; black, brown, tan or blue; sizes: AAA 61/2, 71/2, 8, 81/2, 9; AA 6, 6½, 7, 7½, 8, 8½, 9; A 6½, 7½, 8, 8½; B 4, 4½, 5, 5½, 6, 7, 7½, 8. 25 pairs Junior Misses' Dress Shoes in black and brown suede; some with calfskin trim. Broken size from 41/2 to 81/2. Were \$5.50 to JUNIOR MISSES' SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

Girls' and 'Teen-age Dresses, \$1.25

Were \$1.95

75 Cotton Dresses for girls, 'teenage and chubby sizes, in assorted prints, stripes and dots; sizes 7 65 'Teen-age, Chubby and Girls' Cotton Dresses in assorted prints and checks; sizes 7 to 16. Were \$2.95 and more. Now......\$1.95 GIRLS' AND TEEN-AGE APPAREL,

Teen-age Rayon Skirts, 95°

Were \$1.75

30 Hawaiian printed dirndl skirts in navy, royal and luggage backgrounds; sizes 12 to 16. 25 Cotton Play Suits in chubby sizes -separate matching skirts; sizes 10½ to 14½. At less than ½ price. Now _____95e GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR.

Long Cotton Campus Stockings at 1/2 Price 2 pair for \$1

50 pairs long campus stockings in fancy stitch; red, blue and green.

100 pairs Cotton Lisle Anklets with elastic top; red, green, blue, navy, brown and beige. Sizes 8 to 10. Were 39c. Now 5 pair for \$1 JUNIOR MISSES' FURNISHINGS,

Juniors' Classic Jackets, \$3.95

Less than 1/2 price 15 wool and rayon gabardine (properly labeled as to fabric content) jackets in red, navy, blue and yellow; sizes 11 to 15. 20 Rayon Sharkskin Overblouses in white; sizes 11 to 15. Were

30 Spun Rayon and Sheer Cotton Blouses with short sleeves in white. red, green and bark; sizes 11 to 15. Were \$3.95. Now _____\$2.50 20 Scarves of printed hand-woven pure silk. Were \$2.95. Now___\$1.95 10 Pure Silk Evening Head Scarves in honey, brown, orchid, sunburst and red; soiled. Were \$3.95. Now,

20 Rayon Chiffen Squares printed; soiled. At 1/2 price. Now ___ 50e Group of Junior Misses' Novelty Jewelry-wooden necklaces, novelty earrings and lapel gadgets at 1/2 30 pieces. Were \$1. Now.___50e

20 pieces. Were \$1.50. Now___75c 15 Suede Pocketbooks for sports—nailhead trimmed—in beige, green, purple, tangerine, turquoise; soiled. Were \$2.50. Now_____\$1.50
15 Fall Dresses of rayon crepe and cotton velveteen, combined with rayon taffeta for dressy afternoon wear; red, blue, green and black; sizes 11 to 15. Were \$16.95. Now,

Group of Summer Dresses in cottons and rayons—1 and 2 piece styles in dimity, dotted swiss, ging-ham and chints in the cottons and spun rayon and rayon crepe; all colors; sizes 11 to 15. 30 Dresses. Were \$3.95. Now.\$2.95 20 Dresses. Were \$6.50. Now.\$3.95 20 Dresses. Were \$7.95. Now.\$4.95 20 Dresses. Were \$10.95 to \$16.95. Now \$5.95 8 Evening Wraps in wool (properly

labeled as to fabric content) or rayon velvet; blue, red and black; sizes 11 to 13. Were \$16 and \$19. Now _____\$8.95

JUNIOR MINSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

Bill to Give Governor Wide Power Killed by Virginia House Unit

Action Clears Way For Adjournment of Special Session

By the Associated Press.

ate bill to give sweeping wartime dealing with prostitution and the examining of persons who may be the agreement, she said, abol-RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 1.-A Sen-

Senate, contained obnoxious fea- arrest. said there was no pressing need empowered to act in a war emer-

Session Ready to Adjourn. The action of the committee, taken after a brief discussion among members, disposed of the last item of importance on the agenda of the 1942 special session

windup of the session. Delegate L. Preston Collins of Smyth said the subcommittee had conferred with Gov. Darden, who By the Associated Press. told the members he did not particularly want the bill.

and cleared the way for speedy

Adjournment of the special session was speeded when the two ica's State and Federal courts are houses yesterday put the finishing concerned. touches on the Governor's program for offsetting the entire State debt shortage of jurors, judges agree, a by purchasing Federal securities goal of many years—speedier jusmaturing at the same time as Virginia obligations.

Funds Appropriated. Senator Aubrey Weaver offered and both houses passed unanimously yesterday a bill appropriating \$150,-000 of highway funds into the highway sinking fund to provide money enough to retire the highway indebtedness of approximately \$3,428,-

Earlier in the day the Assembly had passed unanimously the bill Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad | away the time of waiting jurors. stock to the State treasury from the sinking fund. This left in the States District Court said the insinking fund about \$20,000,000— creasing scarcity of jurymen "seems enough to provide for retirement of a hardship in a way, but it may principal and interest on the en- be an ill wind that will blow some tire State debt. The stock, worth real good. I think it will speed about \$1,750,000, becomes a surplus up courts generally all over the item in the treasury.

Also passed unanimously was the administration-backed bill to permit the State treasurer and the Governor, acting jointly, to invest State funds not needed for current expenditures in short-term Federal securities. Not on the Governor's

year-old debt, but that Virginia was

going to pass something like \$15,000,000 worth of ammuntion to
Uncle Sam for use on the firing
line in the immediate future.

Building Trades Exempt
From Overtime Pay Bar

Other Bills Are Passed. The enrolling room was working at top speep to have the completed legislation ready for signature of the presiding officers today. Bills passed yesterday and sent to the enrolling room included:

last amendment of the motor vehi- and Sunday work. cle code which would have cost the State \$200,000. The bill restores the \$1 title fee omitted in the 1942 code

The Senate bill tightening the law trades unions had joined in requestemergency powers to the Governor examining of persons who may be was quickly killed by unanimous affected with venereal disease. The ished all double time, but provided vote today of the House Courts of bill, providing that no person, for time and Justice Committee after it had re- whether convicted or not, shall be and Sunday. ceived an unfavorable report from admitted to bail until pronounced not dangerous because of disease, Members of the subcommittee ex- was amended by the House to repressed the view that the Norris quire that medical examination be measure, passed unanimously by the started within three days after

tures and that it was too late in the special session to attempt to limit on the highways 35 miles per preserve good features. They also hour and giving the Governor power to lower this to 30 if deemed necesfor the bill since the Governor was sary. The bill, which expires June 30, 1944, exempts vehicles of the armed forces being operated in line

Justice Speeded By War Lack Of Jurors

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 1.-A big handicap has turned into an unexpected blessing, so far as Amer-

For as a result of a wartime

tice—is being attained at last. Judge Albert A. Ridge of the Circuit (State) Court cites his own experience in recent weeks as a fair sample of a Nation-wide trend.

Last week he drew a panel of 550 names for use as jurors—but the sheriff has failed to locate more than 200, and already 50 of them have sent in pleas to be excused, chiefly because of war work.

To meet the emergency the courts appropriating \$10,000,000 of State will show very little patience with surplus to the sinking fund and lawyers who dilly-dally, seek contransferring the State's Richmond, tinuances and otherwise fritter

Judge Albert L. Reeves of United country."

AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

securities. Not on the Governor's program, but likewise passed, was a Senate bill to permit counties to buy Federal War bonds during the war against the Axis.

Assemblymen prided themselves not only on the fact that they had provided for retirement of the 100-year-old debt but that Virginia was Follow label directions.

From Overtime Pay Ban

Secretary of Labor Perkins yesterday exempted the building and ter Churchill advised the Central construction trades stabilization Council of the Conservative Party

agreement from an executive order today to pay strict attention to ur-Correcting an "oversight" in the banning premium pay for Saturday gent war duties, but said Britain She said the Board of Review of the War Production Board had reported that the existing agreement

for time and one-half for Saturday

was satisfactory and the building

The Secretary also announced a work to terms of the order.

War Duties Come First. Churchill Tells Party

LONDON, Oct. 1.-Prime Minis-Mayor of Garfield is Lt. John M. ing removal from the general elec-

must not "be taken unawares when victory on the field of battle has at

length been won." "It is right and desirable," he wrote, "that informed forethought should be given to the complex problems of rehabilitation and reconstruction that will await solution when the perils that now threaten us daily are over and past."

The Prime Minister was unable to attend the council meeting. He 60-day stay of the order so far as said the government was constantly it affects shipbuilding stabilization considering post-war problems, but agreements to permit adjustment the Conservative Party—of which he of overtime practices in ship repair is the leader—should contribute to their solution.



THE wise hostess recognizes this fact: Her most delectable dinner-her most ravishing

gown-the witty company she has assembled are all complemented by her careful, tasteful selection of flowers. That calls for fragrant, greenhouse-fresh blossoms from Gude's. Gude flower stylists gladly plan special floral decorations for every special occasion . . . won't you call?

Attend the VICTORY GARDEN HARVEST SHOW Riverside Stadium Oct. 2, 3 and 4 Benefit of Armed Forces

Admission: Preview Friday at 7 P.M., \$1.00: Sat. and Sun., Adults, 55c—Children, 25c



1212 F St. N.W. 1124 Conn. Ave.

NA. 4276 DI. 8450 3103 14th St. N.W. CO. 3103

Mayor in Army Still Mayor, Court Declares

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 1.-The

Gabriel, regardless of his Army duties, Supreme Court Justice Joseph L. Bodine ruled yesterday.

"I will tolerate no back-biting or sniping at men who are in the sevice of the United States of America," Justice Bodine remarked in order-

tion ballot of the name of Councilman John Frank, who had filed as a candidate for Mayor.

Justice Bodine held that no vacancy existed although Lt. Gabriel on active duty at Fort Eustis, Va., from where he often votes on city matters by airmail.

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE CLEANED HOFFMANN UPHOLSTERERS

2447-49 18th St. N.W. COl. 5116





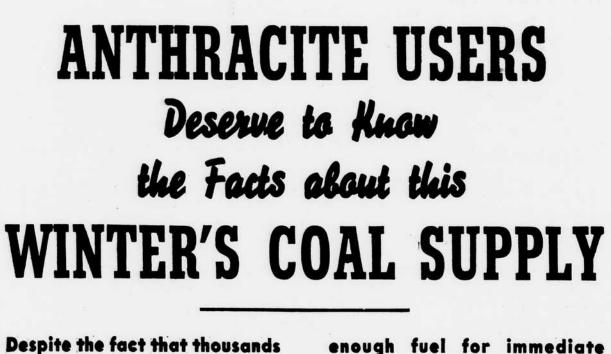
"Cut Down on Fuel, of Course

. But Safeguard Against

Colds With Famous

Chatham Blankets".

Naturally you're going to cut down on fuel . . . your government has requested it. But there's no need for you to feel "left out in the cold." Not when you can get these nationally famous Chatham blankets at The Hecht Co.—not when you can get them for as little as 5.98! What's more—we're giving you your choice of two -Chatham's "Sutton" and "Dorsey" blankets . . . each at the same low price. Blankets, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.



of oil-burning furnaces have been converted to use Anthracite and thousands of new customers have been acquired, the supply of Anthracite will be adequate to meet all heating requirements, provided it is equitably distributed.

Millions of tons of Anthracite. usually purchased during the fall and winter months, have been stored in consumer coal bins in patriotic response to the Government's appeal to "Buy coal now." With this huge stock bought in advance, a large portion of the winter's requirements of Anthracite has already been supplied.

Secretary Ickes, Coordinator of Solid Fuels, said to all Anthracite dealers on September 25th: "Withhold delivery of additional domestic Anthracite to consumers who already have enough fuel to meet early winter requirements until all other users have been supplied with

enough fuel for immediate needs. Make delivery until further notice on the basis of limiting each consumer to not more than the amount of coal necessary for early winter requirements."

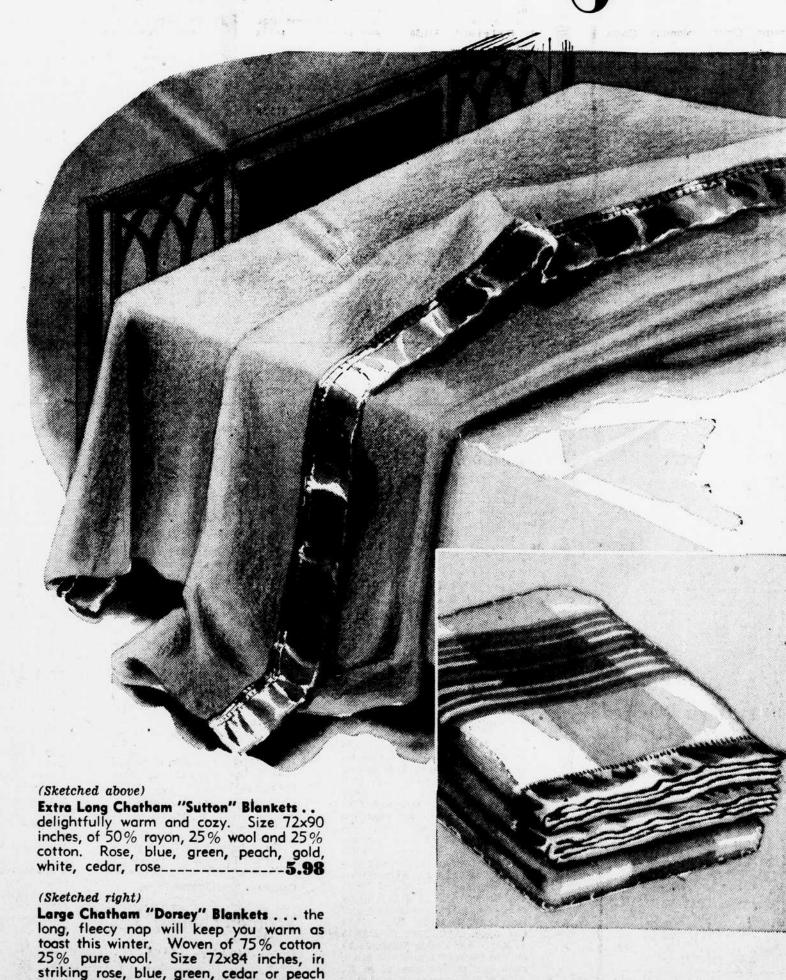
At times there may be a temporary delay in securing certain sizes of Anthracite — but this need cause no alarm, since tests have proved that any of the "home sizes," egg, stove, chestnut and pea, may often be interchanged with complete satisfaction. Consult your dealer about this.

Cooperate with your coal dealer — he wants to supply everyone—he can supply everyone IF you help him. Don't demand in excess of your present requirements, and allow as much time as possible for delivery.

Coal is a war material — vital to victory ... conserve it!

Anthracite Industries, Inc., Chrysler Bidg., New York, N. Y.

September 30, 1942



The Hecht Co.

block plaid design_____5.98 pr.

OPEN THURSDAY 12:30 NOON TO 9 P.M.

Used Tires and Tubes, Frozen by OPA Order, To Be Rationed Soon

Conservation Sought Of Carcasses for Use In Recapping Program

By the Associated Press.

The Office of Price Administration has frozen the sale of used tires and tubes and revealed that used tires soon would be rationed to provide for all essential uses in conformity with the Baruch Committee's recommendation.

The order was issued to freeze the present supply of used tires pending completion of the new rationing program, which will govern the use of these tires just as present rationing regulations control the use of new and recapped tires, OPA

It added that when used-tire rationing is initiated, the freeze order will be lifted to the extent necessary to permit sale to certificate

OPA said it was "important to have available for rationing not only the mileage that is represented by used tires with good tread thicknesses still remaining, but also the supply of recappable carcasses which are the starting point of any successful recapping program."

Shortage of recappable carcases already has hampered recapping under the present rationing program, OPA explained, saying there has been a growing volume of complaints that car operators who get recapping certificates are unable to use them because their own casings are not fit for recapping, and there is no well-organized market where they can buy suitable casings. The freeze order granted excep-

tions with regard to transfers by consumer and dealer.

Rules Laid Down.

The OPA said it would permit sale to a consumer of an automobile equipped with used tires and allow an automobile dealer to shift mounted used tires among his cars.

However, OPA said, used tires that were part of a dealer's unmounted stock may not be mounted on the dealers' cars during the freeze period.

Although sale of unmounted used tires or tubes by one consumer to another, or by consumer to a dealer, is forbidden, the order permits the transfers necessary between a recapper and a consumer in getting a tire recapped or between a dealer and the consumer in getting it pre-

Provision also was made for transfers from dealers to recappers.

29 From Latin America Study Chemical Warfare

The War Department announced today that 29 officers from 14 Latin American countries are attending an 11-week course at the Chemical Warfare School, Edgewood Arsenal

The countries represented are Argentina, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru and Venezeula.

Parsons to Speak

The Rev. Wilfred J. Parsons of the Catholic University faculty will address members of the First Friday Luncheon Club at a meeting at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Willard Hotel. The subject of the Rev. Parson's talk will be "Courage in These Times."

Births Reported

Matthew and Jane Sawtelle. boy. Clifford and Elizabeth Bailey, boy. James and La Villa Baker, boy. James and Mary Barbour. boy. James and Georgia Bouras, girl. John and Edith Caffrey, girl. Roy and Olivia Carson, girl. William and Ann Cronin, boy. William and Lillian Daniels. boy. Edward and Martha Daniels. boy. Marvin and Mildred Davis, girl. Nevile and Anne Dietrich, girl. Leo and Mary Dunn, girl. Leo and Mary Dunn, girl. George and Mabel Gingras, girl. Prederick and Pauline Goodwin, boy. George and Sydney Hartford, boy. Edward and Lela Hassell. girl. Otto and Doris Kafer, girl. David and Anna Kennamer, boy. Raymond and Margaret Kins. boy. William and Ethel Knudson, ooy. Harvey and Dorothy Krenzburg, boy. Louis and Betty Kurtz, boy. Harry and Donna Landsberg, boy. Charles and Eleanor Mathers, boy. Raiph and Ellen McComisky, girl. William and Lucretia McKleroy, boy. Gerald and Rebecca McNeroy, boy. Gerald and Rebecca McNeroy, boy. Cecil and Charlotte McNew, bey. Emory and Ruth Pharrm, girl. Carrol land Juanita Register, boy. Vincent and Frances Reigle, girl. Melvin and Marie Rindahl, girl. Harold and Mary Rothrock, boy. Edward and Clarice Savage, tirl. Millard and Mary Scott, boy. Melvin and Marie Rindahl, sirl.

Harold and Mary Rothrock, boy,
Edward and Clarice Savage, virl.

Millard and Mary Scott, boy,
Harry and Ann Secrist, boy,
James and Maryland Sheehy, sirl.

Harold and Edith Shiflett, boy,
Leonard and Lillian Stickle, boy,
William and Evelyn Tompkins, boy,
Harry and Ruby Webster, sirl.
Harry and Betty Wilson, boy,
Lennie and Georgia Boone, girl.
Daniel and Beauford Brooking, sirl.
Henry and Willie Mae Brown, girl.
Isaac and Rosa Brown, girl.
Willard and Thelma Burroughs, boy,
Willie and Pearl Byrd, boy,
James and May Cox, girl.
Ezra and Carrie Cummings, boy,
Milton and Lina Cureton, boy,
Troy and Esther Durant, girl.
Thomas and Elenor Henderson, girl,
Alexander and Esther Hooks, girl,
Curtis and Mary Johnson, boy,
Peach and Josephine Jordan, boy,
Catoe and Louise Knight, girl.
William and Annie Latney, boy,
Moses and Willie Mae Stafford, boy, William and Annie Latney, boy. Moses and Willie Mae Stafford, boy. Noble and Helen Williams, boy.

Deaths Reported

John J. Rosemond, 80, 1634 Hobart st. George A. Wickes, 69, U. S. Soldiers' Sophy C. Stanton. 65, 1929 Que st. n.w. Gertrude McCrillis. 60. Arlington. Va. Oliver Heatwole, 58, 905 Quackenbos st. n.w. n.w. Joseph C. Clark. 58. Bowie. Md. James Nolan. 55. 924 3rd st. n.w. Anna B. Yeager. 55. 4915 Illinois ave. n.w. Herman B. Lovett. 53. 805 17th at. s.e. Allie M. Harding. 51. 4213 8th st. n.w. Alain de Bouthillier. 50, Arlington. Va. Benjamin F. Hawkins. 43, 4823 Karsas ave. n.w. Hollis M. Smith, 43, 220 South Carolina

ADVERTISEMENT. **Getting Up Nights**

Makes Many Feel Old poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Siss-tex) from your druggist today.

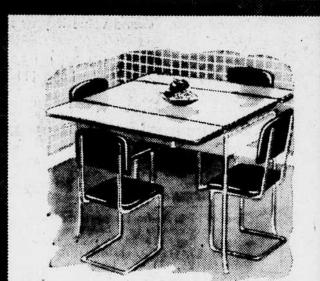
OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.—THIS MERCHANDISE ON SALE FRIDAY AT 9:30 A.M.

The Hecht Co. KUAU

SPECIAL PURCHASE: \$14.95 TO \$19.95

JUNIOR SPORTS SUITS

No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders, Please!



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

Clearance of Famous-Make

Originally \$44.95 to \$48.98

34.95

Some new! Some floor samples!

6 Originally \$46.98 Howell Plastex - and -Chrome Breakfast Set with Extension Type Table and 4 red, 5 in white and black. \$34.95

5 Originally \$44.95 5-Piece Howell Plastex - and -Chrome Dinette Sets. Extension table with extra leaf and 4 padded. chrome framed chairs. 2 red, 1 black, 2 green, \$34.95.

1 Originally \$48.98 5-Piece Howell Plastex - and -Chrome Dinette Set. Table and 4 matching chairs. Red with chrome edge, \$34.95.

8 Originally \$59.95 5-Piece Wood Dinette Sets. Refectory table measures 25x40 inches when closed, 25x60 inches when open. With 4 matching chairs. 3 in natural wood finish; 1 in white and red finish; 1 in white and blue finish; 1 in natural \$39.95 and red finish (with chipped top). (Housefurnishings-Seventh Floor.)

Clearance . . . Kitchen and Dinette Tables

Some new . . . some floor samples. All refectory tables with extension leaves. Measure 25x40 inches closed, 45x40 inches open. The group includes Howell plastex-and-chrome tables . . . Oxford Porcelain-and-chrome tables . . . and Oxford Porcelain-

3 Originally \$29.95 Howell Green Plastex-Top Table with Chrome Edge. Cutlery drawer with separators \$19.95 11 Originally \$24.50 Howell Tables. Green plastex top, chrome trim \$14.88 and legs. 5 Originally \$24.95 Oxford Stainless Porcelain Top Tables. White and red with chrome legs. Sold as is \$15.88 1 Originally \$24.95 Oxford Stainless Porcelain Top Table. White and

black with chrome legs.

4 Originally \$27.50 Oxford Stainless Porcelain Top Tables. With cutlery drawer. White and red with chrome legs. Sold as is ____ \$15.88 3 Originally \$19.98 Ox-

ford Stainless Porcelain Top Tables. Cutlery drawer with separators. White and red with wood legs ____ \$15.88 5 Originally \$19.98 Oxford Stainless Porcelain Top Tables. Cutlery drawer with separators. White and black with

wood legs ____ \$15,88 Sold as is _____\$15.88 (Dinettes and Tables-Seventh Floor.)

ORIGINALLY 5.99 RECORD CABINETS

Just 23 in the whole group! Each holds 10 albums of records safely for you! Choice of walnut or mahogany finished hardwood. Buy yours in this clearance . . . and save \$2. All sold as is.

10 Originally \$9.95 Premier Record Cabinets, Two-tier cabinets that hold 16 albums. Walnut, mahogany or blonde

finished hardwood, \$6.99 10 Originally \$12.95 Gravely Cabinets with

Doors. Holds 16 albums. Walnut finished hardwood _____\$9.95

3 Originally \$17.95 Butler Cabinets with Doors. Walnut finished hardwood _____ \$12.95 1 Originally \$25 Arthurdale Cabinet. Completely inclosed. Holds 10 albums. Mahogany finished gumwood. \$19.95

5 Originally \$14.95 Western Picture Frame Cabinet. Holds 8 albums. Walnut finished hardwood ____ \$11.99 2 Originally \$49.95 Arthurdale Cabinet. Two-tiered with doors. Holds 20 albums. Mahogany veneers and

gumwood ____.\$39.95 (Record Cabinets, Main Floor.)

SCRANTON LACE SCARFS 1/2 Off:

Discontinued patterns of the nationally famous Scranton cotton lace scarfs . . . in a host of attractive patterns. All of them first quality, of course all wash beautifully.

860-Originally 79c Scranton Scarfs _____39c (Domestics, Pifth Ploor)

Originally \$1 **FLASHLIGHTS**

59c

Plastic case flashlights complete with 2 batteries! Handy to have around in case of den blackouts! Choice of white, blue or red cases. 16 Originally \$1.00 Electric Heating Pads ily \$1 to \$5 M wares. Shop worn . . . all sold as is. Including hampers, stools, step-on cans, bread boxes, etc., 39e to \$2.99

(Housefurnishings, Seventh ?

Girls' Shoes \$2.95 40 Pairs! Brown oxfords with

Originally \$4.00

ties . . . also Ghillie ties. Broken sizes 121/2 to 3 in the 25 Pairs Originally \$5.00 Jr. Miss Shoes. Loafers in antique or red calf . . . also red or brown open toe pumps. Broken sizes in the group,

\$0 Originally \$4.50 Boys' Oxfords . . . with leather soles.

Black only, in broken sizes 2

(Bors' and Girls' Shoes, Second Floor, Parset Building, The Besht Co.)

Just 36 gallons! A serviceable Your choice of 8 colors.

17 Originally \$1.59 Floor-and-Choice of colors ... 1/2 gal \$1.29 9 Originally \$5 Menad Gless Enamel. Washable finish for Paint, gal. \$2.79 (Paints, Seventh Pleor.)

Originally \$1.29 **Knitted Curtains**

\$ pr.

Just 100 pairs in the whole group! Horizontal-striped cotton-knit curtains, with blue, wine, green or rust stripes against a natural ground. Each pair 72 inches wide, 78 inches long. 10 Originally \$4.50 Wood and Metal Venetian Blinds, 64-

in. drop. 2 are 35 ins. wide;

2 are 36 ins. wide; 3 are 33 ins.

wide; 2 are 31 ins, wide; 1 is 100 yds. Originally 69c to \$1.95 Curtain, Drapery and Upholstery Fabrics. Remnants and short lengths . . . from 1/2 to 2 yds. 19e 250 yds. If Perfect, 89c to \$1 Printed Cretonnes. Some short lengths included. 48 in. wide. 1 to 3 yd. lengths,

(Curtains and Draperies, Originally \$12.98 Satinized

29c yd.

Printed Cotton Spreads \$7.95

Just 9 of these dainty bedspreads, all with rayon satin bindings. Rose or blue-most of them double size. 8 Originally \$15.98 Satinized Printed Cotton Bedspreads. Natural, blue or rose. Double 1 Originally \$12.95 Cottonand-rayon Faille "Florette" Spread. Single size in rose, 1 Originally \$9.98 Everglaze

Chintz Bedspread in smart checked patterns. Rose. Twin \$4.95 1 Originally \$7.98 Satinized Printed Cotton Drapes in rose. \$4.95 2¾ yds. long \$4.95 11 Originally \$6.98 Rayon Taffeta Draperies, 2% yds. long. Natural or gold 8 Originally \$5.99 Matching Rayon Taffeta Dressing Table Skirts. Gold, natural or blue,

2 Originally \$5.99 Cotton Drapes in blue or gold print. 21/2 yds. long ... 3 Originally \$6.98 Cotton-andrayon Faille Dressing-table Skirts. Also blue satinized print cotton skirt ____\$2.95 14 Originally \$5.50 Cushion Dot Bedspreads. Twin-bed size in blue, peach or green,

Cretonne Dressing-table Skirts. Green, rose or gold, Originally \$4.99 Glazed Chintz Draperies in rose. 21/2 \$2.49 vds. long 10 Originally \$3.99 Pique Bedspreads, white only \$1.95 Originally \$3.99 Matching

Originally \$4.99 Checked

Pique Drapes, 21/2 yds. long. Originally \$3.99 Denim Bedspreads in double size. Blue only 9 Originally \$3.99 Matching Denim Drapes, 2½ yds. long. 3 Originally \$3.99 Dotted Swiss Drapes, 21/2 yds. long \$1.95 18 Originally \$2.99 Glazed Chintz Drapes, 2½ yds. long. Rose only_ 16 Originally \$2.98 Satinized Printed Cotton Valances in natural with rose, blue, turquoise or natural trim __ \$1.49

Just 50 Originally \$2.29 and \$2.95 **Cotton Blouses** \$1.59

(Bedspreads, Drapes, Sixth

Frosty whites, multi-colored stripes and gay cotton prints to wear with your suits and jumpers. Broken sizes from 9 to 15 and from 32 to 36. 15-Orig. \$2.95 Sports Jackets of Spun Rayon or Denim. Short and long sleeves. Broken sizes in natural or navy, \$1.29 150-Orig. \$2.95 Skirts of wool crepe, twills and wool mixtures. Some pleated front and back. Sizes 12 to 18 m navy and black. Plainly labeled as to fabric content. \$2.69 (Women's Sports Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Evening Dresses 4-Orig. \$14.95 Gowns with black chiffon skirt and printed bodice. Women's sizes only. \$10.95 1-Orig. \$17.95 Black Lace and

Mousseline Gown. Size 12. 4-Orig. \$16.95 Misses' Lace and Mousseline Gowns \$12.99 9-Orig. \$5.99 Misses' Rayon 5-Orig. \$8.95 Rayon Crepe and Rayon Jersey Dresses.

3-Orig. \$7.95 Wool Redingotes in women's sizes .. \$5.99 2-Orig. \$7.95 Misses' Evening (Better Dresses, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

> Originally \$1.79 Ford

Ready-Mixed PAINT \$1.29 ral.

gloss paint to use both inside outside of your house. 22 Originally \$1.49 Red Me-tallic Roof Paint. Protect all outside metal or wood sur-Deck Enamel. Protect all outside floors with this paint. walls and woodwork, gal. \$3.79 19 Originally \$3.20 Atos House plaids! And are they smart! Jackets . . . skirts with kick-pleats or gores.

Jackets with yoke and sleeves lined ... some fully lined. All properly labeled as to fabric content. Sizes 9 to 15 in the group.

Tweeds, Plaids, Men's

Wear Flannels. Solid col-

or three-button classic

multicolors and tweedy

(Women's Sports Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Just 8 Originally \$22.95 to \$29.95 **Women's Suits** \$12

Dressmaker and casual styles in dark colors. To wear now and under your coat later on. Sizes broken . . . but a good 12 Orig. \$10.95 to \$13.95 Short and Long Sports Coats for misses. Some 100% wool, others of cotton corduroy. Broken 9 Orig. \$39.95 to \$45.00 Sports Coats of 100% wool. Broken

8 Orig. \$22.95 Reefers and Boys' Coats of 100% wool. Red, Kelly green and powder blue. Broken sizes 5 Orig. \$12.95 to \$14.95 Plaid and Tweed Reversibles . . . cotton gabardine on the "rainy day" side. Broken sizes, \$8.50 15 Orig. \$22.95 and \$25.00 Untrimmed Winter Dress Coats, warmly interlined. Mostly larger sizes in black ___ \$11.00 8 Orig. \$22.95 Summer Suits of "Shane-Kool" rayon in beige. Broken sizes for misses 40 Originally Belted and Boxy Cotton Gabardine Raincoats in natural only. Misses' sizes,

Infants' Clothing 18 Originally \$2.99 and \$3.99 Sample Dresses . . . in broken 4 Originally \$3.50 Towel Sets . . . hand-embroidered. Pink 5 Originally \$1.99 Seersucker Playsuits . . . two-piece. Sizes 2 and 3 12 Originally 59c Knitted Shirts . . . sleeveless. Sizes 1 Originally \$4.99 Bassinette

Flounce . . . rayon taffeta in 1 Originally \$6.99 Snow Suit . . one-piece style, in wine. Properly labeled as to wool content. Size 4. 10 Originally 59c Cotton Polo Shirts. Sleeveless type. Sizes 4 and 6 1 Originally \$3.99 Metal Scale. Ivory. Imperfect \$2.49 (Infants' Wear, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Women's Gloves 160 Originally \$1 Broken Assortment of Novelty Style Cotton and Rayon Fabric Gloves.

150 prs. Originally 31.25 Leather-back Gloves with cotton fabric palms. Slipon style in black or brown 10 prs. Originally \$5 Glace Slipon Gloves. Black with gold trim. Sizes 61/4 to 61/4 ---- \$3 (Gloves. Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Women's Handbags 75 Originally \$3 Real Leather,

Fabric and Suede Handbags. Slightly marred from handling 125 Originally 79c Shopping or Utility Bags in red plaid, 49c 72 Originally \$3.50 Beautiful Printed Fabric Knitting Bags. Spacious interiors ____\$2.79 65 Originally \$1 and \$2 Novelty and Tailored Belts in assorted colors and sizes ... 59c

Originally \$2.00 and \$3.00 Slips and Gowns \$1.19

(Handbags, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Sleek, well-fitting rayon crepe and ravon satin slips and gowns in both lacy and tailored styles. Reduced because the size range is broken . . . some only one-of-a-kind. 5 Orig. \$2.00 Lacy and Tailored Slips of rayon crepe or rayon satin. Broken sizes, 5 Qrig. \$3.00 Rayon Satin

Slips in dark colors. Trimmed 35 Orig. \$1.19 Cotton Pinafores, buttoning down the back 69c (Lingerie, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Originally \$19.95 to \$29.95 Junior Misses'* **SPRING COATS** \$10.99

Fitted and boxy styles in navy, black, brown, pastels and deeper shades. Sizes 9 to 17 in the group. 12 Orig. \$10.95 to \$14.95 Junior Misses'* Pastel and White Evening dress. Sizes 9 to 15 \$1.99 4 Orig. \$16.95 to \$25.00 Sample Dinner Dresses of rayon crepe, rayon jersey and rayon taffeta, in small sizes only \$9.44

*Junior Miss is a Size, not an Age,
(Young Washingtonian Shop,
Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

HOSIERY

Originally 35c Fine Cotton Socks. Plain and fancy weaves. Grand for all sports. All sizes in the group..... 146 prs. Originally \$1 and \$1.15 Plain and Fancy Lisle Hose in pastel colors only 2 prs. \$1 (Hosiery, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

TOILETRIES 101 Originally \$1 Pure Bristle

Hairbrushes with wood backs, 441 Full-size Lipsticks in swivel cases. Newest shades. (Subject to 10% tax) _____25c (Toiletries, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Originally \$45 Fur-trimmed 100% Wool Casual Coats Perfect for football games and campus

\$20 wear. Fine too for business women. With detachable collars of raccoon or twin lynx. Beige, blue and brown tweeds and plain green, blue or brown suede-finished fabrics. Sizes 12 to 20. (Better Coats, Third Floor, E St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.)

> Originally \$2.25 to \$3 **WOMEN'S GLOVES**

Here's your chance to purchase real 1 50 skin gloves. Some with novelty trims, and many plain slipons. (Gloves, Main Ploor, P. St. Building)

Originally \$4.99 and \$5.99 Rayon Crepe **Street Dresses** 2 for \$7

\$3.99 singly A choice group for you who wear small sizes. A becoming for school or business wear. Sizes 10 to 20 in the group. 50 Orig. \$1.79 to \$2.29 Printed Cotton Dresses for women, including plenty of larger sizes,

75 Orig. \$2.99 to \$5.99 Misses' Juke Suits of checked or striped seersucker. Sizes 10 to 15 Orig. \$4.99 to \$6.99 Cotton and Rayon Maternity Dresses, slightly soiled. Sizes 10 to 20 in the group _____\$2.99 (Thrift Dresses, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

BLOUSES

100 Originally \$2.25 Attractive Tailored Blouses in rayon crepes and cottons. Some irregulars. Sizes 32 to 40 in the 200 Originally \$2.98 Famous Make Sweaters with long sleeves and zipper fronts. Yellow and green. Sizes 34 to 38 in the group 250 Originally 19c Men's Cotton Handkerchiefs in all white or white with colored woven borders. Neatly hemmed_15c 200 Originally 10c Women's Cotton Handkerchiefs in gay floral prints. Many patterns to choose from....

> Misses' Originally \$5.95 to \$8.95 Black Two-Piece Suits \$3.99

(Accessory Shop, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

Smart black rayon faille or rayon crepe. An excellent office rig or street costume. Nicely tailored and with individual touches of trimming. Sizes 10 to 20 in (Thrift Dress Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Originally Women's \$1.59 Comfortable "Scuffs" \$1

Just 85 pairs to sell at this price. Comfortable to slip into and in pretty rayon prints. Sizes 4 to 7, all with sturdy leather (Women's Shoes, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Women's Originally \$5

Fashion Mode **Arch Shoes** \$2.95

Black kid oxfords, straps, step-ins and 2-eyelet ties with comfortable Cuban heels. Sizes 41/2 to 10 in the (Women's Shoes, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

MODESS

SPECIAL 49c 300 packages of 30 nap-Modess Sanitary Belt Get several boxes at this saving!

100 Men's Originally

1.00 Sport Shirts

It's a famous make in the popular pullover style with crew neck and short sleeves. Whites, blues and tans in small, medium and large sizes but not every color in all sizes.

50 Originally \$2.45 Auto Tire-and-Wheel Locks. Easy to put on your car. Set of four____\$1.00 50 Men's Originally \$2 and \$3 Golf Irons. Discontinued models. Steel shafts \$1.69 800 Originally 10c Flashlight Batteries. Will fit average size flashlight ______ 3c
25 Originally 98c Ristlights. A small flashlight to be worn on your wrist or set on table Complete 30 Men's Originally \$1.95 Swin Trunks_____29c

(The Hecht Co.'s MODERN SPORT SHOP, Main Floor.)

Lastex-yarn-and-rayon. Broken sizes.

40 Prs. Men's Originally \$8.95 California Casual "Coolie" Shoes. Tan-and-whites in broken sizes.
Built-up heels for comfort____\$2.99
80 Prs. Men's Originally \$2.50 Leather House Slippers. Opera style in blue, brown, black and wine. Sizes 6 to 7½ only——\$1.59
10 Prs. Men's Originally \$2.75 Casual Type Shoes. Tan-and-whites in broken sizes 99c (The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE, Main Floor.)

Higher-priced Fall Socks

600 Men's Originally \$1, \$1.50, \$2.00 Summer

Many of the darker patterns may be worn right now and straight thru win-

264 pairs Men's originally 39c Ribbed Socks. Striped lisles in sizes 10 to 111/2 ______10c 9 pairs Men's originally \$2.25 Lightweight Pajamas. Notch collar, button fronts. Sizes A and B____69c 10 Men's originally \$3.95 Washable Broadcloth Robes. Rose shade in medium sizes only____\$1.49 14 Men's originally \$2.00 Famous Make Sleep-Coats. Neat patterns in small sizes only___\$1.49

(The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE, Main Floor)

VARSITY SHOP

6-Originally \$17.95 Students' Suits . . . herringbone tweeds. Size 38 only___ 7-Originally \$12.95 Youths' Winter Overcoats. Sizes 15, 16 and 17_____\$10.88 8-Originally \$8.95 Students' Casual "Loafer" Coats. Broken sizes. All garments properly labeled as to wool content

(Varsity Shop, Second Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.) HOUSECOATS & **NEGLIGEES**

1 Orig. \$6.99 Cotton Housecoats in wrap-around style. Negligees in rayon satin \$6.59 2 Orig. \$16.99 Rayon Crepe and Rayon Satin Negligees,

(Housecoats. Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Originally \$1.99 **Miss Teen Slacks 50c**

55 Pairs! Slacks . . . tailored to a Miss Teen's taste. Lots of colors in the group . . . in snazzy spun rayons and novelty cottons. Sizes 10 to 16. 11 Originally \$2.29 Culottes ... in spun rayon. Sizes 10 to 16,

12 Originally \$1.99 Peasant Skirts. Sizes 10 to 16 50c 9 Originally \$3.99 Slack Suits . . . colorful cotton seersuckers. Sizes 10 to 16, ... \$1.00 23 Originally \$3.99 Dressmaker Bathing Suits. Broken tyles. Sizes 10 to 16 __ \$1.00 3 Originally \$2.25 Denim Jackets. Sizes 12 and 14 ... \$1.00 9 Originally \$3.99 Seersucker Suits . . . striped cotton seersucker. Sizes 11 and 13 \$1.00 21 Originally \$3.99 Juke Suits, Seersuckers and spun rayons. Size 13 only_ 16 Originally \$5.99 Dresses . . . rayon sharkskin. Broken colors in sizes 10 to 16.___\$1.99 20 Originally \$5.99 Dresses . . . cottons in solid colors and prints. Sizes 10 to 16 __ \$1.99

(Miss Teen Shop, Second Ploor, P Street Building, The Hecht Co.) **Epsom Salts**

Originally \$12.95 Party

Dresses. Sizes 12 to 14 only,

39e

144 five-pound boxes of Epsom Salts . . . A necessity in every house-hold. Better stock up on it now at this price.

Rayon and Knit UNDERWEAR

15 Orig. 75c Famous-Make Knit Vests of cotton, silk and wool ----10 Orig. 85c Famous-Make Knit Vests and Panties of cotton, silk and wool _____ 59e 10 Orig. \$1.00 Famous-Make Knit Panties of cotton, silk and 5 Orig. \$3.00 Brushed Rayon Gowns in small sizes. Long sleeves _____\$1.99 5 Orig. \$4.00 Famous-Make

all garments properly labeled as to wool content____\$2.66 (Rayon Undies. Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Brushed Rayon 2-Pc. Pajamas.

Boys' Clothing

10-Originally \$1.25 Sport Shirts . . long-sleeved. Broken sizes 15-Originally \$1 Sport Shirts . . short sleeve, button-on. Broken sizes _____59e 50—Originally \$1.25 Dressy Shirts . . . broken sizes __ 596 6-Originally \$3.99 Knickers . . . wool and cotton mixture (properly labeled as to wool content). Broken sizes \$2.00 4—Originally \$3.25 Wool Sweaters. Broken sizes __ \$2.00 18-Originally \$1.69 All-Wool Sweaters . . . sleeveless. Broken 3—Originally \$3.99 Admiral Suits . . . with navy jacket, white slacks \$2.00 6-Originally \$2.99 White Sailor Suits 17-Originally \$2.99 Sport Jackets . . . striped pattern. Broken sizes for Jr. Boys. \$2.00 6-Originally 65c Undershirts . . heavy-weight with short 24-Originally -65c Undershorts . . . heavy-weight cot-19—Originally 55c Athletic Shirts . . . heavy cotton. 29c 9-Originally \$5.95 Wool Jack-

> Irregulars of \$1.69 Cotton Gowns and Pajamas

ets . . . zipper fronts. Broken

(Boys' Clothing, Second Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

Well made, colorful gowns in a wide array of patterns and colors. Also cotton crepe gowns

\$1.19

and pajamas. (Lingerie, Third Ploor.

Men's Shoes 1,800 Men's Lastex-yarn in the tops of these regular length hose to keep them up without separate garters. Lisles and rayons in stripes, clock effects and neat patterns. Sizes 10 to 13. ter. All are hand-tailored. Silks, silkand-rayons and rayons. Neat patterns and bolder designs. Light, medium and

69c

59c



Sorry, No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders, No Exchanges or Refunds on Remnants and Odd Lots

4 Bath Towel Sets 2 Bath Towel Sets	Orig. 5.39 2.98	2.9 1.7
8e Wash Clo	ths	

Towels and Laces

6 for 39c Tremendous group of 400! Wide assortment of patterns and colors. You'll want at least a dozen at this saving.

10	Cotton Lace Scarfs	49c	29€
7	One-of-a-Kind Cotton Lace		
	Scarfs	69c	494
3	Cotton Lace Scarfs	59c	39c
40	Cannon Towels; if perfect_		296
	LANSBURGH'S-Linens-Th		

Glass and Dinnerware

	Orig.	Now
1 53-Pc. Dinner Set for 8; as is	9.95	6.95
36 Decorated 7-Inch Plates	25c	12c
1 48-Pc. Dinner Set for 8; as is	8.95	4.95
18 Decorated Fruit Dishes	15c	7c
20 Decorated Cups & Saucers_	25c	21c
2 Decorated Nappies	50€	29c
3 Decorated Platters	60c	39c
36 Decorated 10-Oz. Tumblers	5c	40
20 Doz. Tall Water Tumblers;		
doz	1.00	69c
1 Glass Cigarette Box	1.95	1.00
6 One-Handle Nappies	40c	20€
1 Cut Crystal Glass Vase	2.50	1.50
3 Glass Flower Bowls	50c	25c
1 Pottery Bowl	1.95	89c
1 3-Pc. Table Mirror Set; as is	5.95	2.95
2 Pottery Bulb Bowls	2.50	1.50
1 Glass Compote	1.50	50c
1 Yellow Pottery Bowl; as is	2.50	1.00
1 Glass Salad Bowl	75c	35c
LANSBURGH'S-Dinnerware	-Sixth B	cloor
		1000

Clearance Values for Juniors, Women & Misses!

SUMMER SUITS, TOPPERS AND REDINGOTES

3—16.95 Rayon Hollywood Suits; red (14, blue (16), green (18)10.95	1—6.95 Defense Uniform; blue denim; size 385.00
1—16.95 Yellow Rayon Hollywood Suit; size 14 10.95	1—12.95 Blue Rayon Suit; 126.95
3—13.95 Mademoiselle 2-Tone Suit; blue, red; sizes 14 and 186.95	2—10.95 Red Toppers; 9 and 11 - 6.95
1—19.95 Blue Rayon Coat; 40 10.95	3—10.95 Blue Toppers; 9, 136.95
3—12.95 Rayon Shantung Suits; green, blue, brown; sizes 12 to 187.95	8—8.95 Pastel Redingotes; beige, brown, green; sizes 9 to 15 4. 00
LANSBURGH'S-Juniors' and Dayligh	nt Coat & Suit Shops—Second Floor

Two Dramatic Savings for Women and Misses!

HIGHER-PRICED MILLINERY

Dressy and tailored hats. Felts and fabrics. All in smart colors for wear right now—and later. Many are one-and-two-of-a-kind. Take advantage of this opportunity to add a lovely one to your wardrobe. LANSBURGH'S-Millinery-Second Floor

Special Group of 603 Pairs! Women's

Nanette and Physical Culture 6.95 FALL SHOES

A grand opportunity to save (almost \$2 on a pair) in smart Fall styles. Beautiful suedes, calfskins and kidskins. Black, brown, navy, tan and wine. Sizes 4 to 10, widths AAAA to C included in the group.

Not every size in every color and style, but a good size range in the group. Be here bright and early for best selection. LANSBURGH'S-Women's Shoes-Second Floor

Neckwear, Accessories 10 Cotton Shirts; 'Ship & Shore' 1.29 1.00 14 Cotton Shirts; broken as-

	sortments	1.99	1.50
25	Neckwear; various styles	1.49	97c
25	Better Neckwear beautiful		
	styles	1.95	97e
		29c to	15c
50	Dress Flowers; 1/2 price	1.00	to 50c
24	Pique Weskets	1.00	59€
	LANSBURGH'S-Neckwear-	Street F	loor

	Mattresses, H	Beds		
1	Innerspring Mattress double;			
	floor sample	29.95	24.95	
1	Box Spring; twin size; floor	HEARWINE CO.	STUBBLE	
	sample	22.95	14.95	
1	Innerspring Mattress; twin			
	size	19.95	14.95	
1	Inerspring Mattress; three-			
-	quarter size	19.95	14.95	
1	Maple Panel Bed; double size	16.95	12.95	

LANSBURGH'S-Bedding-Fifth Floor

Higher-priced Furniture

8 Nite Tables; mahogany

	imish on gumwood	. 1.95	5.
2	Smoking Cabinets; ma-		
	hogany veneers	7.95	4.
10	Desk Chair; odd styles;		
	mahogany and walnut fin-	3.95 to	2.
	ishes on hardwood	10.95	to 6.
2	Mahogany Hanging Wall		-
	Mirrors	26.95	19.
1	Regency Convex Mirror;		
		29.50	19.
1	Decorator Chair; fringe		0.752
	base; armless	49.50	39.
1	Large Circle Plate Glass		
	Mirror	11.95	7.5
2	Chest of Drawers; modern:		
	burl walnut veneers	32.00	24.
3	Modern Vanities; walnut		
	veneers; large plate glass		
	mirror	39.50	29.
1	Describer Calas silve to-		

estry cover_____\$109
LANSBURGH'S-Furniture-Fifth Floo

4.50 Perfect Quality CONGOLEUM-MADE

FELT-BASE 9x12 RUGS

Discontinued patterns! Easy-to-clean enomel surface. Patterns suitable for living room, kitchen and bedrooms. Sparkling color combinations. Only 35 in the group (in some instances one-and-two-of-a-kind).

LANSBURGH'S-Rugs-Fourth Ploor

No. 1 Seconds (If Perfect) 50c PERCALE CASES 3 for \$1

Group of 150. A well-known brand. Imperfections won't affect wear. Take advantage of this special price to buy luxury-quality percale at no greater cost LANSBURGH'S-Domestics-Third Floor

Curtains, Accessories

2000	cui tuins, inccessorie,		
		Orig.	Now
25	Window Shades; various		
1125	colors, sizes; as is	39c to 79c	19€
2	Decorative Wall Brackets;		
	as is	4.95	1.00
16	Cretonne Covered Pillows;		
	lovely colors, patterns	69c	39€

In Attractive Striped Nets! **\$1** Tailored Curtains

Ideal for any room. Ready-to-hang. Are 66 inches wide and 2 1/6 yards long. Group of 100 pairs reduced for clearance. Pair______

50 Yds. Slip Cover Fabrics; 1.00 to short lengths; 50" wide; yd. 1.49

16 Bar Harbor Sets; chintz or 1.19 to

18 Ready-Made Chair Slip 3.77 &

Covers: cretonnes____

cretonne: seat back: set 1 69

18	8 Sofa Slip Covers; match	5 97 6	4000
	chairs above	7.98	3.9
	LANSBURGH'S—Curtains—P	ourth F	loor
	Table and Floor	Lan	ıps
1	I. E. S. Table Lamp; as is	4.95	3.9
1	Oynx-Base Table Lamp	5.95	4.9
1	Ivory-Finish Bridge Lamp Base	11.00	8.9
8	Boudoir Lamp Shades; each_	1.50	95
1	Crystal Boudoir Lamp	3.95	2.9
1	Onyx-Inset Bridge Lamp		
	Base; ivory finish	15.00	12.9
1	Modern Table Lamp	14.95	12.9
1	Crystal Table Lamp; as is	14.95	6.9
-			-

LANSBURGH'S-Lamps-Sixth Floor

2 Modern Table Lamps 10.95 2 Figurine Table Lamps; each 14.95 2 Modern Table Lamps 14.95 2 Pin-Up Lamps; as is; each 1.95

H	loom, Scatter-siz	ze Rı	igs
5	Plain Green Broadloom 9x		
	12-Ft. Rugs	45.75	35.0
1	Beige-Rose 71/2x9-Ft. Fig-		
	ured Wilton Beige Twist 8x9-Ft. Twist	40.75	30.0
- 1	Beige Twist 8x9-Ft. Twist		
,	Broadloom	52.50	32.0
- 1	Green 7'2"x9' Figured Wil-	49 00	32.0
1	Mahogany 9x6-Ft. Figured	49.00	32.0
	Wilton	39.00	30.0
1	Blue 6x10-Ft. Figured Ax-	39.00	30.0
	minster Broadloom	38 95	24.0
3	Green 6x9-Ft. Axminsters	32.95	23.0
	Blue Twist 5'2"x12' Broad-	32.73	
- 6	loom	39.95	30.0
1	Broadloom 5x9-Ft. Rem-	T	
	nant; soiled	20.00	12.0
1	Blue Figured 12x9-Ft. Ax-		
	minster	49.95	35.0
12	Gulistan 27x36" Carpet	10.747-042-041	Name of Street
	Samples	11.50	5.0
		4.50 G	
	Axminster 27x54" Rugs	4.95	3.4
60	Yds. Figured Wilton Carpet;	2.05	
0	27" wide; red, blue; yd	3.95	
10	Oval String Rugs; 30x56 in.	7.50	6.7
	Oval String Rugs; 24x48 in. Oblong String Rugs; 18x36"	4.50	2.0
0			
	LANSBURGH'S-Rugs-Fo	urin Pio	UT

Girdles, Foundations

	One wiles, a comment		•
		5.95 G	
16	Jr. Foundations	7.95	3.4
		5.95 G	
27	Average Foundations (Talon and hook-eye closing)	7.95	3.4
23	Gossard and Miss Simplicity	5.95 G	
	Foundations; size 36		3.49
20	Lacy Lastex Jr. Foundations;		2000
	nude and white	3 50	2.69
62	Jr. Girdles & Pantie-Girdles		2.2
-	on dies of famile offices	5.95 G	
14	Average and Jr. Girdles	7.95	3.49
	(talon and hook-eye cle		
(la	stex yarns, rayon and cotto above groups)	on conte	nts in

LANSBURGH'S-Corsets-Third Floor

Higher-priced Lingerie

5	Rayon-Silk Chinese Gowns_	2.95	1.39
8	Silk Handmade Chinese		
	Gowns	5.95	2.69
14	Rayon Crepe and Satin		
	Gowns and Slips	3.95	1.89
6	Silk Handmade Slips	4.95	2.50
	Handmade Silk Satin Panties	2.95	1.39
	Silk-Rayon Satin Gowns	8.95	3.59
1	Rayon Crepe Gown Ensemble	10.95	9.15
1	Sheer Rayon Negligee; 36_	4.95	3.97
	LANSBURGH'S-Lingerie-1		

	Gowns	5.95	2.6
14	Rayon Crepe and Satin	50050	
	Gowns and Slips	3.95	1.89
6	Silk Handmade Slips	4.95	2.5
13	Handmade Silk Satin Panties	2.95	1.3
	Silk-Rayon Satin Gowns	8.95	3.5
1	Rayon Crepe Gown Ensemble	10.95	9.1
1	Sheer Rayon Negligee; 36_	4.95	3.9
	LANSBURGH'S-Lingerie-	hird Fl	oor .

5 Seersucker Suits; check plaids; 10 and 12_____ 4.95

Gingham Juke Suits; 10 & 12 3.99

Daytime Dresses

99€

Group	of 50!	Cotton	Print
2.50	HOU!	SECO.	ATS

Both wrap-around and zipper styles. Small and large designs. Tubfast cottons. Sizes 14 to 20 in the aroup. Be here early group. Be here early_____

17	Printed Voile Dresess; small		
	sizes; soiled	2.99	490
10	Cotton Print Playfores; 14		
	to 20	1.59	89
.1	Printed Lown Dress; size 12	4.95	2.97
1	Bemberg Royon Sheer Dress;		
	blue; no belt; size 12	4.95	1.97

Great Clearance Group of 100 2.50 & 2.99 Uniforms

Mostly colors—a few in white. Long and short sleeve styles. Some soiled. Broken sizes (12 to 42) and assortments. Now_____

	N LIVE	
1 Blue Print Bemberg Rayon		
Dress; size 44	5.95	1.97
1 Pebbleskin Rayon Uniform;		
long sleeve; soiled; size 16	5.50	2.97
1 Mayflower 2-Pc. Seersucker		
Suit; size 16	7.95	4.95
10 Smocks ; artist type; print cotton; small, medium, large	2.99	1.89
LANSBURGH'S-Daytime Dresse	s-Thire	1 Floor

Stationery Accessories

	Tecessor I	
53 Charm Strings	1.00	59c
5 Jewel Boxes	1.00	59c
4 Metal Cigarette Box	es 2.00	1.00
3 Metal Trays	5.00	2.00
4 Metal Trays	2.00	89e
LANSBURGH'S_Stell	Sonoru Direct P	

Special Purchase! 700 Balls of Royal Society 25c Crochet Cotton

 Mercerized 200-yd. ball Delustre 300-yd. ball Lovely for spreads, scarfs, dresses, blouses. etc. Ecru, green, blue, lavender, peach, LANSBURGH'S-Artneedlework-

Third Floor

	Housefurnishi	ngs	
		Orig.	Nou
3	Back Rests	1.19	894
1	Unpainted Kitchen Stool	1.79	190
2		1.39	980
2	Fibre Fereneries	2.98	980
2	Hand-Painted Metal Waste		
	Baskets	1.29	98
1	Upholstered-Top Pantry Stool	2.98	1.49
1	White Enamel Vegetable Bin	1.98	1.49
1	Unpainted Kitchen Table	2.98	1.49
1	Unpainted Kidney Dresser	2.49	1.49
1	Ironing Board	2.49	1.89
1	Enamel Step-On Can	2.98	1.98
3	Unpainted End Bookcases	3.98	1.99
1	Porcelain-Top Kitchen Table;		
8.75	20x30 inches	6.98	3.49
-		_	

Clearance of Just 15 BATH HAMPERS 1.59 to 3.98

Reg. 3.57 to 4.98 Various sizes, styles and colors. Mostly one-of-a-kind. Be here early if you want one of these exceptional values.

_			
-			
	Unpainted Corner Bookcases	6.98	3.98
3	Metal Broom Cabinets	8.95	5.9
1	Wood 12x23-Inch Wall Cab-		
	inet	9.95	6.95
1	Porcelain - Top 20x24-Inch	7.75	0.7.
•		1000	
	Cabinet Base	18.95	13.9
1	Howell Chrome-Trim Break-		
	fast Table	27.50	19.50
1	Porcelain-Top 22x27-Inch		
	Cabinet Base	20.95	14 94
3	Porcelain-Top Breakfast	-0.75	
,		74 05	1/0
		24.95	10.7
	(White with red trim and w	hite wit	n black
	trim.)		
1	Porcelain-Top Breakfast		
	T 11		

27.50 19.50 (Black with chrome-plate trim; has extra LANSBURGH'S-Housewares-Sixth Floor

Special! 375 Pairs \$4 and \$5 JR. MISSES' SHOES 1.99 pr.

Tan step-ins, tan oxfords, brown-white oxfords, tan oxfords with rubber soles and junior heels. Sizes 4 to 9, widths AAA to B in the group.

LANSBURGH'S-Second Floor

Bedwear Reductions

	Acces	CCAUL	
1	Chemille Spread; double	22.50	
10	size; as isStriped Homespun Spreads;	22.50	13.50
	full size	2.59	2.19
19	Prs. Homespun Drapes; 36x		
	90" size; pr	2.59	2.19
		1.99 &	
6	Bed Pillows; as is	2.49	1.39
1	Double Blanket; cotton-		
	wool; as is	2.95	1.95
4	Chenille Spreads; as is	4.99	2.99
	Wool-Filled Comforts; as is	7.95	5.95
3	Blankets rayon-cotton; as is	3.50	2.50
	Blankets; rayon-cotton; as is	4.50	3.50
1		4.95	3.95
4	One-of-a-Kind Chenille		
۰	Spreads: twin size	6.99	4.99
2	Bed Pillows; white goose	0.,,	
-	feathers; as is	3.99	2.75
15	India Print Spreads; 2x3 size	2.29	1.59
	One-of-a-Kind Chenille		
-	Spreads; twin size	5.99	4.99
	(Wool merchandise properly		
	LANSBURGH'S-Bedding-7	third Fl	00 r

Values for Friday Only!

FABRIC REMNANTS

· Plain Colors · Prints Smart Novelty Weaves

Useful lengths from our regular stocks of "best sellers." Buy for blouses, skirts, children's wear and many other needs. LANSBURGH'S-Fabrics-Third Floor

Four Outstanding Saving Opportunities in

Reg. 32.50 All-Wool Suits

Handsomely tailored single and double breasted models. Shape-retaining flannels and worsted flannels. Ideal for year-'round wear. Grand value if your size is

Reg. (1) 36, (2) 37, (5) 38, (3) 39, (5) 40. Short (1) 36, (1) 37, (1) 38, (1) 39, (1) 42. Long (1) 38, (1) 39, (1) 40.

2 Groups! Higher-priced TOPCOATS 28.85

Regularly 19.75!

Regular 39.75!

Group of 17 in fly-front swagger model. Showerproof cavalry twill (wool, rayon, cotton). Reg. (1) 34, (3) 35, (2) 36, (1) 37, (1) 38, (1) 40, (2) 42.

Short (1) 38, (1) 42. Long (1) 36,

(3) 40. Be here early.

Only 13 in this group. Luxurious wool and camel's hair mixture. Popular double-breasted polo style. Extensive tai-loring details. Reg. (2) 37, (3) 38, (1) 39, (2) 40, (1) 42. Short (1) 36, (1) 38, (1) 40. Long (1) 38.

6—\$25 Grey Flannel Suits; single and double breasted models. Wool and reprocessed wool. Reg. (1) 35, (2) 36, (1) 40, (1) 42, (1) 44_

(Wool merchandise in above groups is properly labeled as to contents.) LANSBURGH'S-Men's Clothing-Street Floor

MEN'S 1.55 & 1.75 SHIRTS

Size 14 and 17 Only.

Great group of 187 fine-quality cottons. Plain colors and fancy patterns—both in popular colors. Broken assortments in the group. Every one a magnificent value at the regular price—a handsome prize at these savings. All reduced to this one low price for clearance_____

Group of 115! Hand-tailored

\$1 and 1.50 TIES

A vast diversity of patterns and colors for Fall (and later) wear. All-silk, fine silk-and-rayon and resilient wools Luxury-quality Hand-tailored 1.50 NECKWEAR

Hand-picked patterns and colors. Beautiful imported fabrics, superb silk-and rayon mixtures and pure silks. Group of 127 in all. You'll want several.

LANSBURGH'S-Men's Furnishings-Street Floor

Two Exceptional Friday Only Values in

BOYS' SCHOOL TOGS

6.88

3.99 Tweed Slacks

7.95 Zipper Mackinaws Group of only 35 of these practical Just 25 of these practical for school and general wear coats. Heavy wool and good-looking slacks. Sturdy tweeds plaids (wool, reprocessed and re-used). in dark shades of brown and blue. Resilient re-processed wool, rayon and Cotton flannel lining. All-around belt. cotton mixture. Sizes 12 to 18. Green, brown, maroon. 8 to 18.

49-89c Cotton Basque Shirts ___ 50c 8-1.99 Zelan-tested Gym Trunks_50c

8-1.65 Kaynee Shirts; solid color 50c

BOYS' AND GIRLS' 29c TO 39c ANKLETS Fancy stripes, solid colors and link-'n'-link patterns. Broken assortments 15c and sizes. Group of 500 pairs in all. Pair_____

15—6.95 Bedford Cord School Slacks; 14 and 16 2.99 3—2.99 Slipover Sweaters; medium,

1-3.99 Slipover Sweater; size 32_1.00 1—10.95 Knicker and Short Jr. Suit; size 7—7.88 2—16.95 Wool Sport Coats; maize; 34, 35 and 36_____12.88

STURDY SLACKS

Reg. 1.99 and 4.79 durable cottons

and tropical rayons. Waist \$1

26 to 34. Group of 28____

1.25 SHIRTS

Pre-shrunk cottons. Colorful \$1

stripes. 8 to 14. Group of 100 For Growing Boys! Just 15

19.95 and 22.50 STUDENTS' \$10 Loafer Coats **Topcoats and Suits**

 $5^{.88}$ Tan all-wool, and wool-and-reprocessed wool tweeds. Snappy styling. 12 to 18. Only 15 in this outstanding group.

 $15^{.88}$ Topcoats with zip-out lining. Tweed 2 and 3 piece suits. Broken sizes 32 to 38 in group of 15. Be here early.

Regular 1.15! Boys'

(Merchandise containing wool is properly labeled as to material content.)

LANSBURGH'S-Boys' and Students' Shops-Fourth Floor

'TOTS TO TEENERS' CLEARANCE

Girls' 1.99 and 2.99 Wearables Sunsuits, sheer cotton dresses, swim suits, short- 59c sleeve wool blouses. Group of 20

White Velva-Ray Rayon Formals for Teens____ 10.95 Teens' Cotton Nightgowns; 16 and 17 1.65 Seersucker 2-Pc. Dress; size 8 5.95

3.95 CORDUROY JACKETS Just 26 of these school and general wear cotton cordurays. Attractive Fall colors. Broken sizes (10 to 16) 2.88 included in the group_____

6 Girls' Corduray Robes; wraparound and xipper styles _____ 6.95 2.88 Red Linen Dress; white trim; size 101/2 ____ 5.95 2.88

Reg. 1.59 to 5.95 Wearables
Group of 45. Quilted bed jackets, cotton unionsuits, teens'
dresses, wool middy blouses and rayon slacks. 94c
Sizes for girls and teens in group

Wool Flannel Jackets; royal blue; 12 and 14 ... 4.25

10.95 to 13.95 Samples! TOTS' COAT SETS **COTTON KNIT SUITS** 7.88 Just 36. Wool, rayon and Cunning little 2-piece washcotton (properly labeled). able cottons. For little girls. 1 to 3, 3 to 6. in the group. able cottons. Sizes 3 to 6

30—\$2-2.25 Cotton Knit 2-Pc. Suits 1.23 15—59c Cotton Flannelette 1-Pc. Pajamas; broken sizes 39c 4-2.95 and 3.95 Quilted Robes, sizes 4 and 6 _____1.89 1-\$3 White Sweater, size 6, drastically reduced____\$1 LANSBURGH'S-Tots' Wear-Fourth Floor

30 Girls' School Dresses; novelty plaid cottons; 1.00 6 20 Hats and Beanies; felt and sudes_____ 22 Hats; rayon velvets and felts______ 1,99
10 Raincoats; rubberized khaki cotton; 7 to 14__ 5.95

TEENS' 5.95 DRESSES

Group of 15. Cottons in prints and checks. 3.88

(Merchandise containing wool consists of new wool, reprocessed and re-used wools, rayon and cotton. Properly labeled as to fabric content.)

LANSBURGH'S-Girls' and Teens' Wear-Fourth Floor

Broken sizes (10 to 16)_____

From Developing...

At the first sign of a cold, put a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Its quick action aids Nature's defenses against colds.

makes you suffer, or transient congestion "fills up" your nose, 3-purpose Va-tro-nol does 3 important things. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) relieves irritation, (3)

relieves irritation, (3)
helps clear cold-clogged
nasal passages.
And brings relief! VICKS
Follow directions
in folder.

VA-TRO-NOL

at The Homestead Virginia Hot Springs

The only kind of vacation to consider this fall is the one that sends you home relaxed and rested, ready to swing into your work with new efficiency and vigor.

For such a vacation, come to The Homestead, one of the world's great resorts where for over 100 years Americans have found renewed energies and uplifted spirits. In October the Alleghanies are spectacular. The Homestead is just

evernight from you by air-con-

ditioned trains-no motor cars needed

for fullest enjoyment. May we send you complete information? The Homestead is a 650-room hotel on its own vast estate in the Virginia Alleghanies. Finest sports and service. Complete Private Sps for natural mineral baths, massage, etc. Address The Homestead, Hot Springs, Virginia.



Virginia Hot Springs

MISERY!



✓ Corns Go Fast!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop tormenting shoe friction at once; lift painful pressure; quickly relieve your misery. Soft, soothing, cushioning. Ease tight shoes; prevent corns, sore toes. Separate Medications included for speedily removing corns. Costs a few cents a treatment. Insist on Dr. Scholl's!

Dr Scholl's Zino pads



DULL DRAB HAIR

NO

4 Purpose Rinse

n one, simple, quick operation,

LOVALON will do all of these 4 imartant things for your hair. 1. Gives lustrous highlights. 2. Rinses away shampoo film. 3. Tints the hair as it rinses.

4. Helps keep hair neatly in place. LOVALON does not permanently dye orbleach. It is a pure, odorless hair rinse, in 12 different shades. Try LOVALON. At stores which sell toilet goods



Medical Society Told Of New Sulfa Uses

Ointment for Burns May Be Answer to One of Most Serious Problems

which is far more effective in presurgeons.

It was described to the District Medical Society at its annual scientific assembly today by Comdr. E. H. Cushing. The production problem is such,

however, that general distribution is unlikely for several months and Comdr. Cushing warned his brother medical officers not to spread the report too enthusiastically.

ointment is the newest of the sulfa drugs to come into general usesulfadiazine. The great problem to that of a proper base with which this would remain of the same consistof naval service. A mixture finally has been produced, he said, which has been produced, he said, which is of the same consistency at 40 degrees below zero in the Arctic and | Long-wearing tweed suits in diat the highest temperature in the Tropics.

Burned Area Tanned. Once the problem of shock has 8 LYNBROOKE TOPCOATS. Sturdy been met in severe burns, he said, a major treatment has been to put some coating over the burned area which will prevent the escape of fluids from the body. This has been accomplished by various methods of "tanning"—covering the surface with tannic acid, silver nitrate, gentian violet or something of the

This temporarily serves the functions of the damaged skin. It re-mains the best treatment for general practice until the new ointment elk. Rubber soles. Also brown calf mains the best treatment for gencan be produced in quantities, 6½, 7½, 8½, 11. Were \$6......\$3
Comdr. Cushing said, but it has 2 pairs WOOL SLIPPERS. Size 6.

2 pairs WOOL SLIPPERS. Size 6. serious drawbacks. First, it is diffi-Were \$2 and \$3 ______\$1, \$1.50 cult to detect the start of infection under the "tanned" surface. When THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR one of the tanning agents is used over face burns it acts like an "iron mask" and the patient is extremely uncomfortable. Also, in cases of question as to whether a burn is second or third degree it is impossible to determine whether skin has 24 MEN'S SUEDE JACKETS. Knit

Burn injuries are not well adapted \$5.95 to sprinkling with sulfa dusts be- 19 MEN'S SLEEVELESS SWEATERS. cause of the tendency of these to Spun rayon, button front. Small, cake. A standard practice has been medium, large. Were \$1.95 \$1 to cover them with grease, such as 40 MEN'S B. V. D. SHORTS. Dark lard or butter, at once after cleaning. The new ointment preserves Were 55c _______ 3 for \$1 this treatment and at the same time 20 MEN'S ZELAN JACKETS. Button has a definite anti-infection value. front, two pockets. Tan, small, me-It approaches, he said, the ideal of dium, large. Were \$2.95.....\$1.95

New data on the use of sulfon-amides in treatment of wounds was 20 pairs MEN'S BALBRIGGAN presented by Comdr. J. R. Fulton DRAWERS. Cotton balbriggan, ankle

that sulfanilamide, first of these Sizes 42 and 44. Were \$1.50 drugs to come into general practice. 4 MEN'S B. V. D. KNIT UNION SUITS. is the best substance for applying Cotton knit, long sleeves, ankle locally to wounds. It is 10 times more length. Size 38 only. Were \$1.85_\$1 potent for this purpose than sulfathiazine and 80 times more than sul- THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR fadiazol and also it has 80 times the potency around the wound itself

than when taken by mouth. As an illustration of its value in military surgery he cited that while there was an 80 per cent mortality of persons with abdominal wounds with perforation of the viscera in the last war, at Pearl Harbor there was not a single death from this type of injury, if the patient left the operating room alive. This was due in large part to the sulfa treatment which prevented development of in-

At the same, he stressed, sulfadiazine by mouth is extremely valuable. Every man entering combat, he said, should be provided with a single heavy dose to take when wounded. It was first proposed to issue sulfanilamide, but this is more toxic than the diazine and is likely to produce weakness and confusion when a wounded man must be in possession of all his faculties to save himself.

The virtues and defects of sulfa drugs were discussed yesterday by a panel conducted by Dr. Harrison 100 WHITE NECKWEAR. High or low F. Flippin of the University of

Other wives . . . hear her story



HER HUSBAND'S LOVE slowly changed to ... frozen strangeness. She didn't dream that her "one neglect" was carelessness about feminine hygiene (intimats personal cleanliness). Today, so many modern wives use Lysol disinfectant. It cleanses quickly, thoroughly, and deodorises, too. Yet it's so gentle it won't harm sensitive vaginal tissues—just follow easy directions. Costs so little. Write

to Lehn & Fink, Bloomfield, N. J., for FREE Feminine Hygiene Book-let WA-7 (in plain wrapper). let WA-7 (in plain wrapper).

FEMININE HYGIENE Copr., 1942, by Lohn & Pink Products Corp.

In Time of War

By THOMAS R. HENRY. A new sulfa drug ointment for burns, perhaps the most serious medical problem of the present war, venting infection and promoting healing than the treatments now generally used, has been produced after extensive experiments by Navy

The essential ingredient of the overcome, Comdr. Cushing said, was could be used-something which ency under all climatic conditions

Only 8 Men's

Lynbrooke Tweeds

agonal or herringbone weaves.

Tans, browns or blue mixtures.

tweed, brown, gray or blue mixtures. Sizes 35, 37, 38, 40, 42. Were \$29.75, \$16.50

4 STEIN BLOCH TOPCOATS. 1 Camel Hair, size 40. Oxford, size 38.

2 Heather Mixtures, size 40 (short).

3 STEIN BLOCH TOPCOATS. Tan

heather mixtures. Sizes 38, 40, 42.

Men's Furnishings

Reduced

Two pockets. Sizes 38, 40, 42. Were

SHIRTS. All-wool plaid. Small size

length. Sizes 34, 36, 38. Were \$1.50,

10 MEN'S B. V. D. KNIT UNDER-

SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL

FRIDAY ONLY

All Regular \$4

Lynbrooke

Hats

\$3.00

New fall and winter felts in medium and lightweights. Plain, bound and welt edges. Narrow and medium width bands. All the new shades of tans. browns, grays and blue grays.

HE PALAIS ROYAL . . .

Women's Neckwear

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

Toiletries Reduced

36 WRISLEY WATER SOFTENER

4 PINE BATH OIL. Were \$1 and

18 MILLION BUBBLE BODY SHAM-

3 LUBIN'S LILAC TOILET WATER.

4 SOUVENIR COLOGNE. Were 85c.

12 COLD CREAM CLOTHS. Were \$1.

12 TREJUR BATH POWDER MITS.

SHIRTS. Cotton knit, short sleeves.

Sizes 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 42.

Were \$45_

Were \$50.

started to grow again until the coat- bottom, cuffs, collar. Zipper front. ing is removed.

preventing infection with the least 2 MEN'S ALL-WOOL SPORTS

damage to tissue. of the Naval Hospital staff.

Value Shown at Pearl Harbor.

It is becoming more clear, he said,

fection.

neckline. Were 59c 200 ACCESSORIES. Includes cuffs, These drugs, discovery of which | veiling lengths and many others. 10c has perhaps been the single most 40 TAILORED BLOUSES. Short significant event in modern medicine, now have been in medical practice about six years, since sulfanilamide was introduced from rayon crepe. Short sleeves, pastel Europe in 1936 for the treatment shades. Broken sizes. Were \$2.95. of streptococcic infections.



THE PALAIS ROYAL ...

G STREET AT ELEVENTH

No Mail, Phone Or C. O. D. Orders Silverware Reduced

GRAVY LADLES. Silver plated.

29c plus tax JELLY SERVERS. Silver plated. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

Clearance **Novelty Jewelry**

25 COSTUME RINGS. Were \$3.95. 10 PEARL NECKLACES. Simulated. Were \$3.95 1 NECKLACE. Silver plated. Was 25 WOODEN PINS. Were \$1___ 4 LAPEL PINS. Were \$25 \$18.50 15 COMPACTS. Were \$1.25 89c 2 PEARL NECKLACES. Were \$5.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL FRIDAY ONLY

200 Reg. \$2.25 Boys' **Sweaters** \$7.79

Crew neck styles, zipper fronts or button fronts. Brown, blue, green, tan and mixtures, Sizes 30 to 38. THE PALAIS ROYAL ...

Women's Coats and Suits

2 NATURAL TWEED SUITS. Size 20. Were \$14.95 \$10.95 6 TWEED COATS. With wolf collar. Natural and gold. Sizes 14 to 20. Were \$35 \$24 plus tax 5 TWEED COATS. Blue monotone with detachable dyed wolf collars. Sizes 16 to 20. Were \$45...\$33 plus tax 1 FUR TRIMMED WINTER COAT. Black wool with silver fox rump collar. Size 18. Was \$45 . \$33 plus tax 1 FUR TRIMMED WINTER COAT. Black wool, box style. With dyed white fox collar. Size 16. Was

\$69.95 _____\$38 plus tax THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

Rayon Undies Reduced 80 RAYON PANTS AND VESTS. Broken sizes. Were 69c 33c 30 SLIPS. Rayon taffeta. Tearose,

navy, red, blue. Broken sizes. Were \$1.49 \$1.49 10 CHEMISE. Rayon, bodice top, 58c small sizes. Were 69c 58c 10 COTTON VESTS. Forrest Mills, built-up shoulders. Size 36 only. Were 75c _____59c

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

China—Glassware Reduced

20 FRUIT BOWL SETS. Combination fruit bowl with matching compote. DINNERWARE AND GLASSWARE. Odds and ends. Some few of a kind ___ 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c 8 SETS SERVICE FOR 4. One or two of a kind patterns. Were \$3.98 to \$4.98 \$2.49 20 POTTERY PIECES. Bowls, candlesticks, vases. Slightly chipped. 10 GLASS LUNCH SERVICE. 17 pieces, service for 4. Plates, tum-

blers, cups, saucers, 1 serving plate. Were \$1.95 _____\$1 THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR

SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL FRIDAY ONLY

Reg. \$1.00 Isabey Perfume

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . .

Clearance of Paints

MASTER MADE PURE LEAD AND OIL HOUSE PAINT. Was \$3.50 gallon \$2.79 MASTER MADE INTERIOR FLAT WASHABLE FINISH. Was \$2.50 gallon AMERICAN RED ROOF PAINT. For all types of roofs. Was \$1.69 gal-AMERICAN SPAR VARNISH. High gloss, waterproof. clear varnish for floors, woodwork, furniture. Was \$2.50 gallon ______\$1.79

THE PALAIS ROTAL . . FIFTH PLOOR

SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL FRIDAY ONLY

Reg. \$3.50 **Tweed Skirts \$9**.00

Big buy for the school girl or career girl . . . grey or tan tweed mixtures or plaids in blue, brown or green. Front and back kick pleat. Sizes 24

THE PALAIS ROYAL ..

Sportswear Reduced

100 RAYON SWEATERS. Were \$1.95 to \$3.95 \$1 10 SLACKS SETS. Were \$7.95 \$4 16 SLACKS SETS. Were \$4.95____\$2 24 BLOUSES. Cotton or rayon taffeta. Were \$3 and \$3.95 \$2 THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

Lamp Shades Reduced

SHADES FOR BRIDGE TABLE SIZE OR FLOOR LAMPS. Rayon, slightly soiled. Were \$1.98 to \$3.98 99c to \$1.99 VANITY AND TABLE LAMPS. Complete with shade. Slightly damaged. Were \$1.25 to \$19.98 \$1 to \$12.50

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . FIFTH FLOOR

SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL FRIDAY ONLY

Reg. \$6.50 Cotton Gabardine Raincoats \$5.00

Water repellent, spot and perspiration resistant gabardine raincoats, weather sealed by "Impregnole." Popular 4-button fiy-front style, also some with zippers. Sizes 9 to 15. 10 to 20.

THE PALAIS ROYAL
THIRD FLOOR

Art Needlework

26 STAMPED RUG PATTERNS. On serviceable crash. For candlewick or magictuft. Were 29c ______10c 26 STAMPED SEAT COVERS. Crash. Were 15c 10c 16 STAMPED BIB SETS. 3 bibs on quilted materials. Were 89c 45c 10 STAMPED BIB SETS. For applique. Were 69c _____39c 5 NEEDLEPOINT PIECES. 27x27 inches. Were \$5.98 \$3.98 2 NEEDLEPOINT CHAIR SETS, Seats and backs. Were \$4.98 and \$5.98.

SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL FRIDAY ONLY

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Reg. \$4.95 **Casual Dresses**

Smart savings for smart we-men. Rayon crepes, cotton gabardines, spun rayons . . . casual dresses in misses' and DAYTIME DRESSES THIRD PLOOR

Handbag Clearance

HANDBAGS. Black patent, red. navy or black leather, or tan lizzard grain. Were \$5 \$2.59 LEATHER HANDBAGS. Lizzard grain. Red, black, brown, some black patent. Were \$3 _____\$2 LEATHER OR FABRIC HANDBAGS. Were \$2 _____\$1.59 THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

SHOP TONIGHT

Washable Bedspreads— **Draperies**

Were \$2.99_ \$ 1.48 each

Made of Swiss-Tex, a fabric that launders beautifully! Trimmed with rayon satin. Double or single size bedspreads. Full-cut draperies, 21/2 yards long. Snowy-white shade with rose, blue, green trimming.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND PLOOR

SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL FRIDAY ONLY

Sterling Silver

Individual Salt & Pepper Shakers 3 pairs to set 98c ?!!!

REGULARLY \$1.25. Plain bright finish silver shakers, boxed 3 pair to a set. Put these on your gift list. . . and buy them Priday. THE PALAIS ROYAL . .

Rug Clearance

CONGOLEUM MADE FELT BASE FLOORINGS. Good patterns. Were 39c _____ 29c square yard patterns, 9x12 foot size. Were \$5.95. GENUINE INLAID LINOLEUMS. Marble effects, all shades. Were \$1.29.

\$1 square yard COTTON RUGS. Braided, oval shape. Washable. Size 20x34 inches. Were WILTON CARPET SAMPLES. 27x54 inches, excellent throw rugs. Were \$8.95 to \$15.95\$4 5 AXMINSTER RUGS. All wool face, 9x12 foot. Were \$39.95_____\$33 7 AXMINSTER RUGS. All wool face. 9x12 foot. Were \$49.95_____\$39.95 7 WASHED AMERICAN ORIENTAL DESIGNED RUGS. 9x12 foot. Were 11 BIGELOW MARVAL RUGS. 9x12

foot. Discontinued patterns. Were

3 AXMINSTER RUGS. 7 6x9 foot. Green Chinese pattern. Were \$34.95. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR

SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL FRIDAY ONLY

Reg. \$2.99 "Sure Fit" Knit Slip Covers **\$9**.44

For living room chairs—just slip on tuck in and tie. Washable. Styles to fit club, wing. T-club. English lounge. Cogswell, button back and high back, 23,99. Wine, green blue with egghell. Sofa covers to match, \$3,44. THE PALAIS ROYAL ...

Housewares Reduced

18 SERVING TRAYS. Metal, oval shape. Decorated. Were \$1.98_\$1.29 15 UTILITY CABINETS. Wood, 4 shelves for storing. Were \$9.95.\$7.99 1 PORTABLE MANTEL AND FIRE-PLACE. Floor sample. Black marbelized effect. Was \$24.98____\$18.98 6 FIRE SETS. 4-piece, hammered brass. Stand, shovel, poker and tongs. Were \$6.98 ______\$4.99 21 CHROME CHAIRS. Red, black and cream. Sold "as is." Were \$4.95.

12 GLASS WINDOW VENTILATORS. Adjustable, 41 to 46 inches. Were 21 GLASS VENTILATORS. Adjustable. 18 to 35 inches. Were \$1 ___ 39c THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR

\$1 Desk Accessories 59c

Made of sturdy leatherette. Index files, folding desk pads, work organizers and desk sets, waste baskets. Some slightly soiled from display. Limited quantities.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . PIRST PLOOR

Notions Reduced

10 KNITTING BAGS. Wood frame, tapestry-like fabric. Were \$2....78c 12 AUTO SEAT COVERS. Were \$1, 25c 15 DINING ROOM CHAIR COVERS. AND MATS. Blue or rose. Were 25c.

THE PALATE ROTAL . . . PERSTAFLOOR

SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL FRIDAY ONLY Reg. \$3.99 Rough

Textured

Draperies

3.88

a pr.

Pinch pleated draperies. complete with tieback, ready to hans. 2½ yards long, 73 inches wide. Cut to pair. Floral patterns on an interesting textured background. Natural. dusty rose, blue. tan. THE PALAIS ROYAL SECOND FLOOR

Draperies Reduced

26 RAYON SATIN DRAPERIES. Lined, pinch pleats. 2½ yards long, 72 inches wide. With wide tiebacks. Were \$6.95 _____\$3.29 61 PRS. WIDE BLACKOUT DRAPER-IES. Hemmed ready to hang. 2 yards wide, 81 inches long. Were \$2.98.

33 BOUDOIR CHAIR COVERS. Cord welted, box pleats. Plaids or floral patterns. Were \$2.99 \$1.98 THE PALAIS ROYAL . . SECOND FLOOR

SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL FRIDAY ONLY

Sham Bottom Tumblers 8 tor \$1.00 Crystal clear, heavy bottom tumblers, hard to tip. 16. 14, 11, 10, 74, 3 and 1% os. sizes. A size for every drink. Res. 19c each. A limit of 16 to a customer.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . .

Furniture Reduced

1 BLOND BUFFET. Modern style Was \$34.95 _____\$17.95 1 BLOND CHINA CLOSET. Was \$34.95 _____\$17.95 1 BLOND EXTENSION TABLE. Modern style. Was \$27.95_____\$14.95 1 BOOKCASE. Mahogany finish on gumwood. Was \$8.95_____\$4.95 1 GOVERNOR WINTHROP STYLE DESK. Genuine mahogany veneer. Was \$59.95 ______\$39.95 1 NIGHT TABLE. Drawer and compartment. Walnut finish. Was \$14.95 _____\$6.95 1 BLOND BUFFET. Modern style. Metal handles. Was \$69____\$39.95 1 BLOND VANITY BENCH. Was 1 VANITY AND MIRROR. Solid mahogany, handing style mirror. Was \$47 _____\$29.95 1 LAMP TABLE. Genuine mahogany. Floor sample. Was \$17.95____\$9.95 1 COFFEE TABLE. Semi-round, modern style. Was \$34.95_____\$19.95 1 SECRETARY. Modern style. Drop

lid. Ample drawer space. Was \$49.95 1 SIDE CHAIR. Modern style, upholstered seat and back. Was \$14.95.

1 VANITY WITH MIRROR. Walnut. modern style. Ample drawer space. Was \$60 _____\$49.95 THE PALAIS ROYAL ... FOURTH PLOOR

Linens and Domestics

78 PLAID NAPKINS. Were 10c ... 5e 180 DOILIES. Were 15c 7c 29 BATH TOWELS. Slightly soiled, colored. Were \$1 _____69c 32 WASH CLOTH SETS. 4-piece sets, with embroidery. Were \$1 696 32 COTTON MUSLIN REMNANTS. 27 BED SHEETS. Slightly soiled, 7 BLANKETS. Slightly soiled 10% off 75 TURKISH TOWELS. Floral print.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND PLOOR

SPOTLIGHT SPECIAL FRIDAY ONLY 100 Tufted Chenille **Bed Spreads**

THE PALAIS NOTAL

Report to the Housewife

Produce Quality Continues Poor; Market Carefully for Items

By Betsy Caswell. Women's News Editor

It may not be a matter of "the higher the fewer" in Washington markets just now, but certainly in the case of vegetables and fruits it has become "the higher the poorer." Quality in most produce items has been noticeably inferior of late, with prices, in the majority of instances up in the luxury brackets. This, we gather, is due to labor troubles, inclement weather, hurried transportation, and so many of the fresh fruits and vegetables being snapped up for the military forces-for immediate consumption, or for canning, drying and preserving for further use.

The boys deserve the best there is, so we shouldn't fuss. We must learn to buy carefully, and with an eye to picking out each item ourselves to be sure it is the best we can obtain. There's no economy in inferior fruits and vegetables, for they don't keep, and too much has to be thrown away. More than ever women must do their own marketing, to make sure that both the budget and the family's health profit. In general, the produce picture is about the same as last week-with

the same supplies seen on the stands. Cranberries are expected soon, and we are busy thinking up ways for Meat Casseroles you to use them without the cus- Include Apples tomary wealth of sugar. Artichokes are good, peas are better than they have been, but still a bit high, I vegetables are recommended. More garden lettuce has been received, and cabbage is, of course, going great guns as the present Victory Food Special.

Slight Increase in Pork Supplies

Several markets report that they have received slightly larger supplies of pork this week, although they are | Place chops, apples, tomatoes, onions still 'way below the usual quota and potato balls in casserole. Add held at this time of year. Beef is said to be very scarce in most markets, while lamb and veal, sausage and glandular meats are still plenti-

Turkeys again make the big news of the week-I am told that they have been selling like hot cakes all this fall-better than ever before. move cover last half hour to brown. From what one dealer says, it seems that whenever the man of the house who is serving with the armed forces gets home on leave, celebration takes place in the form of a large, plump turkey dinner. There will be baking chickens and fryers, as well as some stewing fowl, reasonably priced, too, for the week end. Ducks are especially good just now, and if you want to go glamorous at your next dinner party, jumbo squab won't be out of the question!

Eggs Higher Again; Fish Plentiful

Washingtonians may well thank their stars or whatever they consider responsible for their luck in life, that we have such a good supply of sea food available here. Other parts of the country are having a rough time with the fish situation, as the fishing industry has been crippled by war, and transportation facilities are so overtaxed.

But here, from the river and the bay we have all the fish we needa little higher in price than it has been in other years, but still within the budgets of most of us. Shop around for your fish, too, and you can select the best and least expensive for yourself.

Notes From Here

And There: The Wheat Flour Institute of Chicago has issued a nice little booklet bound in red, white and blue, containing recipes for "Baking on Your Sugar Ration." Very helpful in these times. . . . Late Gov-ernment estimates indicate that there won't be many cans of salmon, sardines or pilchards coming the way of civilians from the 1942 fish pack. Sixty per cent of the salmon production alone will be taken for Government distribution, including lease-lend. Twenty per cent more will be retained by the canners until it is determined whether the Government will need all or any part of it. So-o-o, it looks like 20 per cent for civilian consumption. About the same holds true of the other items mentioned. Tuna will be even scarcer. . . . The brush By Edith M. Barber industry needs more bristles. Cuts in imports have given domestic hogs an even greater value, for there is a demand for all the bristles that can possibly be produced. The Army and Navy need vast quantities for all sorts of production. Could be "For want of a bristle the battle was lost." . . . Reports are that all sparkling wines have been banned in Italy, because the alcohol produced by fermentation is needed for war. That includes vermouth, too. . . . The Department of Agriculture urges you to keep your meat consumption down to 2½ pounds per person per week and don't count the baby in just to get the extra pounds. Conserve all you can, and be patriotic. There should be enough for every one if no one is grabby. . . . There's enough tea to keep you reasonably well

supplied with the cup that cheers,

but there won't be if you try any

hoarding tricks. You can get some

kind of tea in nearly every store,

although you can't always get a

particular brand. . . . The same

usually available, but your pet

variety may be temporarily out of

the picture. . . . You'll be able to

get pineapple, too, according to latest advice, but probably not as

much as you want. Although

Hawaii has carried through with

this year's pineapple pack, in spite

of everything, the Government will

take about one out of every three

cans of pineapple and one out of every four cans of juice for our armed forces. So plan to use pineapple sparingly, and alternate it freely with other fruits more easily

holds true of coffee—some kind is



Two new casseroles for fall dinners include apples among their imthink; string beans and all the root portant ingredients. In one pork is featured, and in the other lamb forms the meat background. Inex-

pensive cuts may be used.

APPLE-LAMB CASSEROLE. 6 lamb shoulder chops 6 small apples, peeled and cored

6 small tomatoes, peeled 6 small onions, peeled 18 raw potato balls Boiling water Lightly brown lamb chops in lard.

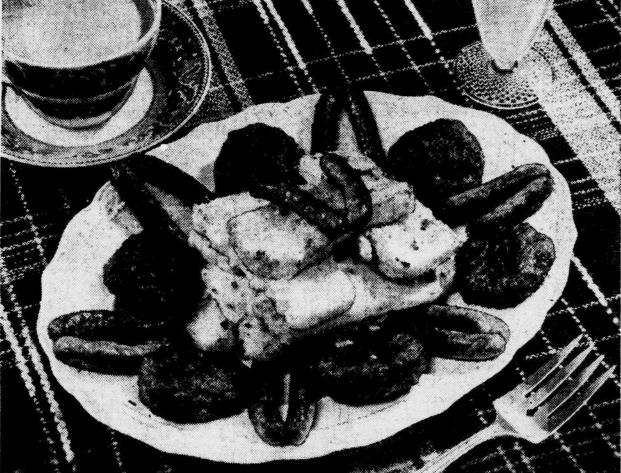
water, cover, and bake at 350 degrees F. about 45 minutes FRUITED SPARERIBS. Put 11/2 pounds spareribs in casserole, salt, cover with one-half pound of soaked, pitted prunes and 4 apples sliced, and top with 11/2 pounds spareribs. Cover and bake at

350 degrees for 11/2 to 2 hours. Re-



After game, on a chilly day, serve ski-balls to your guests. Put a little sugar, a thick slice of lemon stuck with cloves, and a cinnamon stick for a muddler into a tall glass or beaker; pour over this hot, strong tea. Serve at once.

And to go with the ski-ball, make cheese straws out of scraps of leftover pastry. Roll scraps into a smooth piece of pastry, spread half with grated cheese, a little mustard and paprika; fold over the other half of the pastry and roll again lightly. Cut into short strips and bake 5 to 8 minutes in a moderate oven.



"Country" pork sausage, in bulk and links, is arriving for the fall season. A fine Sunday breakfast or supper dish consists of sausage combined with hominy grits. Cook grits according to directions on the package, ahead of time, and chill in a deep, dampened pan. Make bulk sausage into patties, season to taste, and put in a cold pan with the links. Cook at slow heat until browned and cooked through. Remove to brown paper, and drain in awarm place. Slice the cooled grits and cook the slices in the sauasge fat in the pan until lightly browned. Serve with the sausages, and a cream gravy made with re-

DINNER.

Beef Stew With Vegetables and

Dumplings

Squash Pie

FRIDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Pineapple Juice

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

LUNCHEON.

Green Pepper and Cottage Cheese

French Toast

Yes, Premiums sure spark up nourishing spreads like cream cheese and peanut butter!

Make milk more fun. too! The

fine quality of Premiums is typical of all Nabisco products. Look for the red

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NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

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Romaine Salad

Suggestions For Next Week's Meals

Baked Peppers Stuffed With Ham SUNDAY. Oven-Fried Potatoes BREAKFAST. Scalloped Tomatoes Orange Jelly Melon WEDNESDAY. Popovers. BREAKFAST. Grapefruit Juice Boiled Eggs DINNER. Cooked Cereal Toasted Rolls Consomme Olives Roast Lamb LUNCHEON. Browned Potatoes Noodles With Tomato Sauce Buttered String Beans Mixed Green Salad Lettuce With Spicy Dressing Raspberry Ice DINNER SUPPER. Scalloped Oysters
Fried Eggplant Baked Potatoes Cold Tongue Sliced Cucumbers Sliced Tomatoes Cocoa Baked Custard THURSDAY. MONDAY. BREAKFAST. BREAKFAST. Sliced Oranges Orange Juice Ready-to-Eat Cereal Ready-to-Eat Cereal Bran Muffins Toast Coffee LUNCHEON. LUNCHEON. Split Pea Soup Cheese Sandwiches Tea Hot French Bread Melon

Milk

DINNER.

Buttered Summer Squash

Brown Betty

TUESDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Baked Apple

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

LUNCHEON.

Potato Soup

Hot Rolls

Curried Lamb

Steamed Rice

Toasted Crackers

'Mamma's smart...she

knows that spreads

taste best on

Hashed Brown Potatoes Cabbage With Tomato Sauce Baked Apples SATURDAY. BREAKFAST. Sliced Pears Ready-to-Eat Cereal Toasted Rolls LUNCHEON. Fish Chowder Toasted Crackers DINNER. Pork Chops Cole Slaw Mashed Potatoes

Buttered Beets Lemon Snow Pudding

Wage Real Blitz on Waste In Pantry and Kitchen

By the Bureau of Home Economics, USDA

waste in your kitchen cupboards and or about 50 per cent more in this other storage places this autumn. war year than recent peacetime As war goes on, there is greater need are putting up vegetables and fruits to be alert against insects, mold, from their own victory gardens. dampness, mice and all the other saboteurs of the pantry.

One effective way to get all the good from food is to store it well until used, point out home economists of the United States Department of Agriculture. Put each type cans from rusting. Rust may eat of food in the place it will keep best through metal and cause the food in the right, and correctly cared for, cupboard, cooler, can or jar. Then check once in a while to make etables in tight, moisture-proof consure the food is ready for table duty tainers. And keep the containers

Sugar and spice are doubly precious these days. To store well, these foods need clean, tight containers that keep out dust, moisture, insects and mice. Spices, coffee and tea an extra precaution against weevils need containers tight enough to keep in prized flavors. When you open fruit once in a while-especially if your cupboard door and get a spicy whiff of cinnamon or cloves—watch out. You can lose taste along with spices in a cool place.

The best place to store flour is in tight can, jar or bin-to keep out light as well as moisture, mice, bugs and dust. Clean these containers Do not refreeze them. thoroughly before putting in new upplies of flour.

Bread will stay fresh longer, keep from molding in humid weather, if you wrap it in moisture-proof paper and put it in the refrigerator. Otherwise, put your bread in a ventilated box. Cool home-baked bread before

Cake, also, ought to be thoroughly cooled before you put it away. It needs its own well-covered box, ventilated if in a humid climate. Both bread and cake containers must be spotlessly clean to keep away mold. They need scalding, air-

ing and sunning regularly.

Crackers and crisp cookies soften
if you store them with bread or cake. To keep them in the best condition, put these foods by themselves in clean, air-tight tins or boxes. And if you have a cookie jar, make sure it has a tight-fitting top. According to a recent survey,

Wage a real "blitz" attack on food put up over 3,000,000,000 jars of food, years. Many homemakers this year Whether you have a large array of canned goods on hand or only a few jars, you can't afford to lose a single

Foods canned in glass need to be stored in a cool, dark place; light affects their color and vitamins. Keep tinned goods dry to prevent within to spoil. If you have homedried some of the produce from your victory garden store these dried vegthemselves in a cool, dark, dry place.

The natural sugar in dried fruit keeps it from molding easily, but dried fruits, too, need protection against dust, moisture and pests. As or worms, look over stored dried you still have warm weather. Quick-frozen foods need a place

in the freezing compartment of a fragrance on the kitchen air. Keep mechanical refrigerator, to stay there until used. These foods must be kept frozen solidly—and even then, not held too long. Once thawed, frozen foods spoil quickly.

Butter and cheese need to be cold for safe keeping. Also keep them well covered, so that butter will not take up odors and so that cheese will not share its strong odor with something else. Cottage cheese and other soft types should be used quickly. Hard, cured cheese may be kept longer if you wrap it well and store in a cold place.

Fats keep best when stored in clean, tightly covered jars or tins and put in a cool, dark place. Those you save to use again should be strained—and they need as much care as new fats.

So Economical American homemakers planned to PORK ROLL

MADE FRESH DAILY IN WASHINGTON Armour's STAR **Frankfurters** ANNIVERSARY MANNA TELL DADDY THEYRE STAR FRANKFURTERS AND HE'LL Economy meals are extra delicious with these FRESH Frankfurters! Economize on meals-and delight your family at the same time . . . Serve them Armour's Star Frankfurters. Made of tender, high quality meats, finely ground and expertly blended—these sausages are a satisfying, nutritious food. But more than that, they're downright delicious—the grandest frankfurters you ever tasted . . . they're made fresh every day! Freshness means a lot to you, It means Star Frank-

full and rich and mild. It means compliments from Armour's STAR Sausages an enthusiastic family. Get acquainted with these su-

and Luncheon Meats

furters are plump and juicy. It means the flavor is

perb fresh frankfurters-order Armour's Star today!

What About Tripe?

Time That More Attention Was Paid To This Too-Oft-Forgotten Dish

By A. H. Deute

Great injustice has been done to an ancient and noteworthy dish, namely and to wit-tripe. And in this brief space I shall contribute my little fish-cake's worth to see if it is possible to do a bit of justice. I make only this one reservation: Right now tripe is reasonable in price because it is not "fashionable." I remember when liver used to be another one of those plebian dishes. In my little home town in Oregon, when I was a small boy, the butcher saved us the calves' livers and, so help me, gave them to us—the whole liver, mind you—for 10 cents. Now—well, what you can buy for 10 cents you can put into your right eye, as the saying goes. That's because liver became fashionable. I hope I can put in a good word for tripe and lead some poor benighted wight to a grand dish, without tipping the hotel lads off to the prices they might charge. However, as one might say, let's get back to our mutton, or, rather, to our tripe.

I really don't know where to begin on the subject of tripe. There are countless ways to prepare and serve it. A few years ago I sat down for linner and inspected the menu card.

f the Cheshire House at Keene, N. H., and they listed, as a permanent feature, some 15 or more ways in which they served tripe. I tried several ways—and all very good.

It is a shame the way grand foods are belittled by thoughtless souls and, as a result, millions of other souls are deprived of one of the good things of life. For instance, some years ago the word got around that English people ate generally poorly prepared food and all French people had wonderful food. Well, I have eaten some of the most sadly prepared meals in France and some of the most satisfying meals in England, all of which goes to show. I often wonder what suffering is caused by such casual inustices. It's like the tradition of 'Southern cooking"—supposed to all be wonderful—but don't get me started.

I got off on the subject of English food, though, with good intent, because it was in an English tavern where I first saw and enjoyed tripe and opions with a couple of wonderfully well boiled potatoes.

This tripe and onion dish is a man's dish and I am going to suggest that the good wife go to the movies or something while friend husband does this culinary masterpiece. A nice, rainy Sunday is a well chosen day—because, properly done, it takes the better part of a

day.
First off, you have provided yourself with 2 pounds of fresh honeycomb tripe, a big bag of onions, milk, salt and pepper, plus a stick of butter.

Slice the tripe in pieces about 2 inches wide, put into a kettle with plenty of water, bring to a boil, skim several times, then simmer on a low fire for 4 hours. By then it should be most tender. Now, have ready at least six onions, cut up not too fine. (Somehow, the usual run of recipes never provide for enough onions.) Add the onions to the tripe and continue the cooking until the onions are almost tender-not too done, though. At this point, pour the water off the tripe and onions and save it.

Now pour milk over the tripe and onions, to cover, and cook either in a kettle or casserole until the onions are done. Take flour and some smooth paste (about three-quarters of a cup of flour is about right) and run the thickening into the tripe and onions, cooking easily and stirring steadily, until you have a nice, creamy sauce. Now the dish is about ready. So take half a stick of butter, break it up and stir it in. then season well with salt and plenty of pepper. Serve in a deep dish or casserole and include nice,

mealy, boiled potatoes. This in itself is a noble dish. But your tripe expert will say "Yes, but what about tripe a la Caen?" and the answer is "It is sublime!" And how about tripe massaged in mus-

tard and broiled as it is done in the Union League Club in New York?" And one can only say "Truly magnificent!"

And then there are a dozen and more other ways-all most alluring. What's to be done abou them? Do you know what? There's really no opportunity to set down ever so many excellent ways to prepare trips-or, as that grand old reporter, Pepys, called them, "tripes."

So I'm going to make up a lot of mimeographed copies of all the tripe recipes I have and if you'll just drop me a post card, care of The Evening Star, I'll be glad to mail

To help you maintain your friendly attitude toward tripe let me, in closing, quote from our old friend Pepys, who wrote, way back on October 24, 1662: "Dined with my wife upon a most excellent dish of tripes of my own directing. Covered with mustard, as I have heretofore seen them done at my Lord Crewe's, of which I made a very good meal.

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healthful vitamins and minerals? A BIG glass of orange juice gives you valuable amounts of vitamins

A, B₁ and G; calcium, and other essential minerals. It's the best practical way to get the large supply of vitamin C you need every day! Have it regularly at breakfast.

Put orange-vitamins in lunch boxes too-in summer salads and sugar-saving desserts. California oranges are easy to peel, slice and section. Those trademarked "Sunkist" are the finest from 14,500 cooperating growers. Buy in quantities-they keep! cope., 1942, California Prait Geowers Machines

Sunkist CALIFORNIA ORANGES

Best for Juice - and Every use !

"Balda Bejger's Bellywood" - CBS, 6:18 P. M., E. T. - Mondays, Federators, Friday

Yes, You Can Have Steak! But You Must Go Meatless a While,

Order Ahead and Pay the Price

By "The Victory Chef"

Well, ladies and gentlemen, friends (I hope) of your victory chef. I am now in possession of my first letter of complaint. A lady writes to me, to wit and as follows: "I don't care much for what you chefs call 'releves' and 'entrees.' In my language, learned on the plains of Western Kansas, those things are just 'stews' or 'hashes,' or both. What I dote upon are steaks—an inch or more thick, fried not more than 10 to 12 minutes. Now, you show me how to turn out such a steak with things as they are and you'll have won a victory!"

Well, in reply, I would state that we should do first things first. And the first thing is getting this war won. As for me, I don't like this war one bit. But I feel toward it as I feel toward a poisonous snake-nothing for It but to go to work and beat it to death. And the sooner my friend from Western Kansas and you and I get in and win this war and get it over with, the sooner I can hie me to the plains of Western Kansas and cook you 1, 2, yes, 3 inch steaks.

For bread to eat with the steak

split down the middle, covered with

butter and chopped garlic and then

toasted, is good—in fact, very good.

When all these "ducks are in a

row" place some lumps of butter on

top of the steak (still in the

Now, carving this steak is im-

cut thin. I cut mine only about

three-eighths of an inch thick-in

slices starting at one end. Some

people must have the slices thicker-

bad cess to them. If I have my

very, very interesting to many.

portant Liederkranz.

P. S.-Save me all the leftover

bits, and especially any juices and

fats from the pan. We'll do penance

When cooking cauliflower, place it

in a wire frying basket. It then can

be lifted out without being broken.

Do not cover when cooking, as cov-

with them in a day or two.

ering may turn it dark

two Sunkist Lemons.

of rest; keep warm. Eat lightly; drink hot lemonades and fresh fruit juices.

Never neglect a cold. If it hangs on, call your doctor.

Cooking Cauliflower

whole peppers.

But in the meantime, my dear front, so far as gastronomic interest lady, all is not lost. For a party of four a 3-pound strip sirloin is goes. indeed a joy. And it is still to be and dab into the juice fresh, butfound, especially if you place the tered toast is fine. Or French bread. order several days in advance. While you are awaiting the third day and its arrival, go for two days without meat, and put all your eggs in one basket, or, more correctly, all your steak into one platter.

When I cook a strip sirloin I broiler), let the butter partly melt massage it well with olive oil first. down and then move the steak off Then I have the broiler as hot as to a hot platter. Then put on the I can get it. And in goes the steak. salt and pepper. Many folks give With a heavy cooking fork I keep me an argument on this. Have it It from sticking to the bottom. The your way, but I salt and pepper first problem is to sear it so quickly last. And the best pepper comes that all the juice is sealed in. Then out of your little old French imabout eight minutes on each side ported hand pepper mill full of and you have a rare steak. If you must have it well done that's your business. Lower the heat and let portant. Steak of this type, like it dry itself out to your heart's good Swiss cheese, is nicest when content. But it's a shame and disgrace. However--!

With such a steak your chef would indicate a few hashed in cream potatoes and French fried onions. French fried onions are made by way I place each slice of this steak cutting largish onions into slices onto a thin slice of fresh-made and separating into rings. Then toast. drop the onion rings into a light batter and cook in deep fat. For dred and one kinds of sauces and an added vegetable it is hard to beat plain sliced tomatoes. The idea is to keep the steak well out in

Consider Fuel If You Would Be Thrifty

Cheap Meats That Need Long Cooking May Be Costly

According to an old saying, "Com-

that of a choicer cut which is suit- Every good wine monger will have whole cabbage. able, say, for boiling or roasting. If at least one brand. however, the cheaper piece of meat | And then one moves logically into counted, but if you have a small not worry one. Offhand, there are the cost of the current must be considered. If you live in Connecticut where current is cheap, you will | Vermont Cheddar (as snappy as you not have to consider the cost of your fuel so carefully.

Too few of us regulate fuel of whatever type we use as well as we should. Some of us seem to believe that time of cookery is quicker when foods boil rapidly over high heat. Actually when water is at the boiling point, it will not get any hotter and burners should be regulated with this in mind. On an electric stove, you may often cook for some time by retained heat and by turning your current off and on when

You will make some saving in any type of stove by planning to make your oven bake several things at one time, There is no reason why potatoes cannot be placed on the rack around your roasting meat if you wish to serve them in baked form. Par-boiled potatoes can brown in the roasting pan itself. Winter squash can be baked with meat. If two racks are used canned tomatoes may be scalloped. If you plan a desert such as ginger cake or a fruit cobbler, you may bake it when your meat comes out of the oven and while the latter is still hot.

Sunkist

Cabbage, Present Victory Food Special, May Be Served in Interesting Ways



The humble cabbage becomes a decorative and epicurean dish when hollowed out, steamed gently until tender, and then served filled with luscious tomato sauce.

"The time has come," the Walrus ways possible to eat fresh. It's on aid, "to talk of many things; of the vegetable stand all year round. If your guests insist upon a hunshoes, and ships, and sealing wax, It's high in food value and low in

condiments with a steak, then next of cabbages and kings." time buy a hamburger or plain round The Walrus in "Through the steak. Obliterating the flavor of such a steak by covering each He knew what he was talking about of cooking this vegetable to give mouthful with mustard, catsup, when he said the time has come to it new and imaginative taste. Ever "steak sauces," and so on, is as talk of "cabbages." Of course, that give cabbage true distinction by great a crime as immersing an oyster in a cup of "cocktail sauce," which, was a long time ago, but this healthas my old friend Baron Fougner ful, leafy green vegetable deserves the Belgians do with onion and used to say, is a "criminal crime." But that's another story.

Now, what one drinks with this

In fact, the Government is talking while our native cheeses added to steak is of prime importance. There about it! are two proper liquids—beer (or ale)

Housewives too often overlook can personality. and sound, dry red wine. Personally, I like carefully chosen beer, and cabbage on their shopping lists. not too cold (about 40 degrees), and Perhaps because it has no snob appoured with a good foamy head. peal. Or do you protest . . . it smells But red wine, correctly chosen, is up the kitchen . . . my husband and children won't like it. Actually less There are now to be found several parisons are invidious." I don't worthwhile dry red wines, all of than two people out of a hundred know why they should be and when them, so far as I know, from Cali- really dislike it. And if you cook it comes to thrift in cookery they are fornia. My personal choice is one cabbage properly it can be a secret certainly necessary. For instance, the cost of a less pinot grapes from Napa or Sonoma the family. You can even achieve tender cut of meat may be less than County, Calif., about 1934, '35 or '36. dramatic heights with a stuffed

The war is steadily creeping into our kitchens, and the Government's demands a long cooking the cost of cheese, bread, more beer or wine, and latest plea is "Eat cabbage, the presthe fuel which is necessary should then some black coffee. While ent victory food special!" In norbe considered. If you are cooking the great names among imported mal years Americans have eaten a with gas, the small cost can be dis- cheeses are rather missing, that need greater amount of canned vegetables at the time when fresh vegetables were in greatest abundance. no finer cheeses in the world than This has always been bad economy. Canadian Oka (which one doesn't but today with the difficulties conconsider imported). New York or fronting canners and the necessity of sending food abroad, it is sabowant it), and then the truly im-

tage to allow good fresh foods to rot. Cabbage is a vegetable that is al-

cost. Rich in vitamin C.

While men have gone far for an Looking Glass" had plenty of sense. and cabbage, there are many ways old-fashioned dish of corned beef putting a few caraway or poppy seeds in the water? Or cook it as this vegetable give it a truly Ameri-

When you cook cabbage, cook it covered and use very little water. If you own some copper-clad stainless steel ware use it as the perfect utensil for cabbage and other strong smelling vegetables. With a low flame and tightly fitting cover, you will then prepare fresh vegetables as they should be-the "waterless" way. Here's a recipe we have tried for glorifying a whole head of cabbagea way of stuffing and serving it so this humble vegetable becomes a dramatic feature.

WHOLE STUFFED CABBAGE. Take a good sized head of cabbage and scald it until the leaves become soft enough to handle easily. Open ones and working toward the center of the head. You merely loosen the cabbage petals, leaving the head intact, so you can fill the spaces with the following stuffing:

1 cup of cooked rice 2 cups of minced cooked ham

1 teaspoon finely chopped parsley. Blend and add enough meat stock or cabbage water to make a filling. Beginning with the inside leaves, place tablespoonfuls of the mixture between the cabbage leaves, folding the leaves over the stuffing. When the cabbage is full, bind it into shape or tie up with a cloth and place in boiling water. Cook for an hour,

hot platter. Serve surrounded with a well seasoned tomato sauce. CABBAGE WITH TOMATO SAUCE. Take a cabbage and hollow it out

untie, drain and remove to a large,

at the top-the hollow should be about 3 inches in diameter and scooped out to within an inch of the bottom of the cabbage. Plunge into boiling salted water and boil for 20-30 minutes, or until tender. Remove from cooking water and let drain. Serve whole with the tomato sauce served in the hollow at the top of the cabbage.

Tomato Sauce: 2 teaspoons butter.

2 tablespoons chopped onion. 1 can condensed tomato soup. ½ teaspoon horse radish. 2 teaspoons vinegar.

2 tablespons water.

add onion and cook it until soft and yellow. Then add the condensed tomato soup, vinegar and water and heat at least five minutes to blend the flavors. Pour sauce in the top of the cabbage.

Bouillon Cubes Pinch-Hit for Meat Stock

May Be Used as Base of Several Heavy Soups

When there's a nip in the evening air, nothing tastes so good as a steaming hot soup especially one that has plenty of good "beefy"

goodness and authority about it.

But in these days when mother is weighted down with war work of one kind of another—in addition to carrying on at home—how is one to achieve a beautiful "soup of the evening"? How can one simmer soup all day? Who can afford the expensive luxury of homemade soup? And haven't you heard that soup in cans is practically a memory with the grocer?

Don't despair! The happy solution lies in the ever-useful and versatile little bouillon cube, veteran of several wars and "lifesaver" on hundreds of kitchen occasions.

For those who prefer to add a few extra calories to their beef bouillon, there are some quick tricks that are almost magic. Not only does this technique give you heartier, heavier soups in double-quick time, but it saves you money and solves the evercurrent leftover problem.

With an instant "base" or soup stock" made with bouillon cubes, ou can quickly make the following favorite thick soups:

QUICK ONION SOUP. medium onions, sliced.

tablespoons butter. bouillon cubes. quart boiling water. Salt and penner

rounds crisp toast. 4 cup grated Parmesan cheese. Saute onions in butter over low

cubes in boiling water, add to onlons and simmer 15 minutes. Season and peas, 2 tablespoons minced onlon or pour into four hot soup bowls. Float leeks. toast round on top of each. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon grated cheese and place in hot oven until cheese is browned. Serve with additional JULIENNE.

Add ¼ cup each cooked carrots turnips, celery and string beans cut

NOW TRY THIS

DELICIOUS VANILLA

PUDDING AND SEE

THEM SMACK

RECIPE: vanilla pudding,

one package of My-T-Fine Vanilla

Dessert with 2 cups of milk. Cook

ever low flame, stirring constantly

until pudding thickens. Chill and

LEMON PIE FILLING · CHOCOLATE

BUTTERSCOTCH - NUT CHOCOLATE

serve plain or with fruit sauce.

THEIR LIPS





Stew served over walfles is a grand way

to stretch out your most budget. Really delicious, too, when you make your waifles with DUFF'S WAFFLE MIX.







fit-you can help win this war-right in your own kitchen! And Rice's Victory Meal-Planner can help you. It's a handy booklet, packed with vitamin-rich menus and recipes, plus cooking helps . . . all planned to help you keep within your war-time budget. By serving more vitalizing meals, you can help give your war-busy family the extra strength they need today. Get YOUR copy of Rice's Victory Meal-Planner FREE by sending in the coupon in the lower, left-hand corner.

Get Extra Energy from RICE'S BREAD Enriched with Vitamins and Iron

Food loaded with energy is the order of the day. That's why more and more women are buying Rice's Bread. For to this tasty bread have been added healthful vitamins and iron-so important for your family for the extravitality they need today. And they'll enjoy its fresh, home-made flavor-its smooth, creamy taste. So for bread at its best-serve Rice's Bread.

Victory Meal-Planner

MAIL COUPON FOR YOUR FREECOPY

Please send me PREE a copy of Rice's

RICE'S BAKERY

Thrifty, too! Six large bowls from every

package. My staff and I recommend this

A product of General Mills. Inc., Minneapolis, Minn. "Betty

product. Do try it.

714-11th ST., S. E.

WASHINGTON, D. C.





CALLS FOR STEERO'S -Real Beef Flavor DD 2 cubes to your own gravy. Make it A smoother, richer every time delicious and satisfying. Good cooks prefer STEERO cubes for extra-tasty, full-bodied real beef flavor. STEERO makes grand, flavorful soup in a jiffy, too. Try it! MADE WITH REAL BEEF EXTRACT Look out for COLDS! After exposure, take a hot bath and go to bed. Drink hot lemonade made with At the first sign of a cold, get plenty

Betty Crocker's Cooking Telks EACH FRIDAY of

formances of the famous Passion Play, officials of the Washington Lions Club, sponsors of the play,

1214-20 F.Stree

Schools to Dismiss Pupils

To Attend Passion Play

Students in public and parochial schools in the District area will be dismissed from afternoon classes an apecified days, beginning Monday, to attend the matinee performances of the famous Passion Play.

A total of 228 schools are availing themselves of the opportunity to witness the 700-year-old production. Students will be admitted at re
District schools will send their students on October 10 there will be students from Fairfax County, Monday, October 10 there will be students from Fairfax County. Monday, October 10 there will be students from Fairfax County. Monday, October 10 there will be students from Fairfax County. Monday, October 10 there will be students from Fairfax County. Monday, October 10 there will be students from Fairfax County. Monday, October 10 there will be students from Fairfax County. Monday, October 10 there will be students from Fairfax County. Monday, October 10 there will be students from Fairfax County. Monday, October 10 there will be students from Fairfax County. Monday, October 10 there will be students from Fairfax County. Monday, October 10 there will be students from Fairfax County. Monday, October 10 there will be students from Fairfax County. Monday, October 10 there will be students from Fairfax County. Monday, October 10 there will be students from Fairfax County. Monday, October 10 there will be students from Fairfax County. Monday, October 10 there will be students from Fairfax County. Monday october 10 there will be ned their chords will start at 7:30 p.m.

Church services will be hald by the order Sunday night at the celebration Saturday night at the Continental Hotel of the 100th anniday, to attend the matinee performances of the famous Passion Play the founding of Friendship Lodge No. 12, Independent order Sunday night at the Continental Hotel of the 100th anniday at Constitution Hall.

A total of 228 schools are availing the delivered by the Rev. Spence A. Dunbar, a member of the lodge.

When the services

day, to attend the matinee performances of the famous Passion
Play, officials of the Washington
Lions Club, sponsors of the play,
William C. Hanson, chairman of
the Passion Play Committee of the

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the Passion Play Committee of the

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Internseives of the opportunity to witness the 700-year-old production.
Students from school October 15
order of Odd Fellows.

The speaker will be Russell K.
Patterson, general in command of the Patriarchs Militant Army of the
World. Many distinguished Odd
Werther Community War
The speaker will be Russell K.
Patterson, general in command of the Patriarchs Militant Army of the World. Many distinguished Odd
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World. Many distinguished Odd
Fellows.

Two Washington youths were view to the freshman cabinet at Students from school October 15
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The speaker will be Russell K.
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The Speaker will be Russell K.
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Certain afternoons have been set will be given to the Community War

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The Speaker W. Parks, who is the Idday.

The Jorder of Odd Fellows.

The speaker will be Russell K.
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World. W. H. Hawley.

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New Book Translates Latin Literature

To provide the United States with an introduction to Latin American literature, the Pan-American Union has published a book containing

gentina; Gabriela Mistral, Chile; Amado Nervo, Mexico; Jose Marti, Cuba; Ruben Dario, Nicaragua; Ricardo Palma, Peru and Juana de Ibarbourou, Uruguay.

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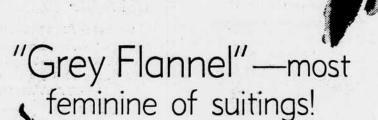
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Shop tonight 'til 9 P.M

Luxurious, Natural Ranch Mink

Today, decide to have a fur scarf you'll treasure and use for years, made up with four or five of these beautifully marked, silky deep-toned skins.
You'll wear it over your cloth coat, suit and for
extra glamour with your dinner dresses. (Plus

Sketch—5 skins, \$87.50.



Jacket \$12.95

100% wool flannel in pretty grey, so flattering to most complexions. Classically cut jacket, box pleated skirt; sizes 10 to 18.

> Such Pretty **BLOUSES**

Tatting-effect - delight ful rayon crepe blouse with chic lace about the neckline and front. White; 32 to 38, \$7.95

Hemstitching—revival of Vionet's famous blouse; white rayon crepe; button-backed; 32 to 38, \$7.95

Jelleff's-Sport Shop, Third Floor



Invest your share in Victory by buying WAR BONDS

Reeters

The smooth, slim silhouette that's always been more or \$ 0.75

Women's Reefers in versions most favored by women! The onebutton reefer, the twin-button reefer, the trim-slim six-button reefer.

With self collars or cotton velveteen collars, in smooth or nubbed

weave 100% wool fabrics. Black, brown, some colors. Regular and

Misses, Juniors-Keniston Tweed Reefers, Velvet-collared Reefers,

Twin-button Reefers, Double-breasted Reefers, Color-bright Reefers. Quite a reefer-brigade—you'll have a wonderful time choosing from

the many smart types, the many grand colors! Bandana red, foliage green, service blue, town brown, black. Tailored with wonderfully smooth, figure-tracing lines, all 100% snuggly-warm WOOL, sizes

Jelleff's Coat Shops-Third Floor

less wool-conserving, now

the standout coat fashion

of 1942-1943!

shorter sizes, \$29.75.

-10% of your income makes you 100% American!

Now! 20% off on all Frances Denney Beauty Preparations, including Christmas gift items!

Women—

Glowing Accents

\$13.95

Utterly delightful afternoon and on-to-dinner frock wears an eye-taking bodice of twotoned colors and a blaze of gleaming gilt nailheads.

Black with pale blue and royal, purple with pale blue and fuchsia. Sizes 161/2 to

Women's Dresses, Second Floor



Misses—

Brucewood **JEWELED**

"Dress-ofthe-Week"

Everything is "line" about this stunning new dress. Shirned low throat, sculptured line to the hips and then pretty front fullness in unpressed pleats; inter-estingly jewel buttoned and belted. Black, royal, blue, rayon crepe; misses' sizes.

Ask to see all the new Brucewood Fashions when you're here-

Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

Cosy-Quilt
Rayon Satin Robes \$6.95

Monogrammed Without Charge! This winter you'll want one of these above all else. Light as a powder-puff, warm as down. Pastels-Pale Blue with pale pink lining; pink with pale

blue. 12 to 40. Bouquet-Pretty blossom clusters in color on blue, pink, white; 12 to 40.

Housecoats, Fifth Floor





Brown

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Jelleff's, Handbags, Street Floor

10 10 B

Juniors-

Shirring and

Saucer-Buttons

The new silhouette takes its fullness in pretty gathers from the shoulders to the waist, giving a taut, smooth outline to the hips; front fullness in the pretty soft skirt. Aqua, gold, black, powder blue, rayon crepe. Junior sizes, 9 to 15.

Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor



Daggett and Ramsdell Beauty Creams both for

75c Cleansing Cream \$1 Night Cream

If you're not already devoted to these two superb creams, here's a fine inexpensive way to try them out! They're a beauty routine in itself. You'll be pleased with the results.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1942. Failure to Beat Ruffing Leaves Cards in Tough Spot, With Yank Aces to Face

Win, Lose or Draw May Have Won

With Two Down in the Ninth at Sportsman's Park

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.—For seven innings Old Charley (The Red) Ruffing turned back the Cardinals without anything resembling a hit and when the eighth inning opened and the first two hitters went out in easy fashion, a man sitting just behind the press box got up and made for an exit, muttering, "I came 300 miles to see this series. I thought the Cardinals had something. Why, they

Once upon a time not very many teams could hit the fellow, because Earl Whitehill was an A-1 southpaw. The only Washington hurler, for instance, to beat the Giants in the 1933 series. But Earl hasn't pitched for years and when he meant the Cards couldn't hit his stuff he meant now. So he walked down the ramp and disappeared.

Then the score was 5-0 and when the Yankees increased their lead to 7-0 in the ninth inning, the sell-out crowd of 35,000 began to file silently out of Sportsman's Park. True, Ruffing's no-hitter had vanished after seven and two-thirds innings, when Capt Terry Moore finally singled. But the Cards were a thoroughly beaten club and it began to look as if victory in the opener some of the Ruffing not only was a cinch to become the only pitcher in history to win theories advanced are: seven series games, but also to share with Ed Reulbach (Cubs of 1906) the distinction of having hurled a 1-hitter.

Ruffing Had Two Strikes on Sanders

But with one out in the ninth, Catcher Walker Cooper slammed a and Hank Borowy, are pitching. single off Third Baseman Rolfe's glove. Working deliberately, Ruffing got the next man and slipped two strikes past Pinch-Hitter George Sanders. Then he lost control and walked Sanders. The crowd uttered a faint cheer, almost derisive. The Cards had reached second base.

Great Rally Sends Fans Away Happy

And then came a rally that crammed all derision down the crowd's collective throats and which threw panic into the Yankees. Martin Marion tripled. . . . Pinch Batter Ken O'Dea singled. . . . Jimmy Brown

A suddenly tired Ruffing was withdrawn and Spud Chandler, the big ex-Georgia football player, relieved. Capt. Moore singled again. Enos Slaughter banged a hit off Shortstop Rizzuto's chest. Four runs across and the bases loaded. A homer by Stan Musial would win the game.

When Only a Double Would Have Tied It

It wasn't in the books, but hardly anything the Cards do is orthodox. starters. To win their right in the series, for example, they overcame a 10-game lead which Brooklyn held as late as August 6. Now they were making

Two more Yankee pitchers were warming up in a hurry. For the first, the crowd sat on the edges of their chairs, hearts pounding. Already It was a grand rally. A long double would tie, a home run would win.

Musial couldn't do it. He rolled out and the game was over. But St. Louis rooters left the park as happy as they could be in defeat. The Redbirds hadn't let them down, after all. They still had some fight in them. They still were in the battle.

That Futile Rally Might Mean Much

That rally could have been just the tonic the young Cards needed. Only time will tell, but it's not unreasonable. The Cards made many mistakes. Morton Cooper, their pitching ace, was terrific in spots, especially when he used his screwball. But too often Mort abandoned the screwball when he had two strikes on men like Di Maggio, Dickey, Rolfe three-run frame. Cullenbine scored weren't the fans for whom the teams and Hassett, and when he shifted to his fast ball the Yankees whacked

Against Ruffing, meanwhile, the Cards kept looking for curves which home on a fielder's choice and make Rufus the Red rarely threw. Ruffing wasn't very fast but he outguessed | it 2-0. the Redbirds until the very end.

Then, too, the Cards were loose in the field. Of the seven New York runs, only three were earned. Few teams can give four runs to the Yankees

Ex-National Leaguers No Drawbacks to Yanks

But that was water over the dam, and from a Cardinal viewpoint there was hope today. The National Leaguers had thrown some terror into the Yanks. They were only a long base hit from tying or winning, and this after doing it the hard way.

Even in victory, the Yankees looked like no super-team. They are not the Yanks that murdered the Cards in 1928. Where the mighty Ruth | Cap Anson's Colts in 1906 in behalf | Corporation. batted, in the No. 3 spot, a beach-comber named Cullenbine is hitting. At first base, where the late Gehrig held forth, there is only another journeyman named Buddy Hassett.

Strangely, Cullenbine and Hassett did most of the damage yesterday. They are both ex-National Leaguers and the Cards had no particular trouble with them in the past. Perhaps they can find some solace in the thought that if the Yanks had to be saved by the likes of Cullenbine and Hassett, they (the Cards) aren't traveling in company

Southworth Kept

On Job for 1943

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.-Billy

Southworth, manager of the St.

Louis Cardinals, has been re-

appointed manager for the 1943

Southworth, who came to the

1940, said he was highly

Cards as manager in mid-June

pleased and hoped, war condi-

tions permitting, he would lead

the Redbirds to another pennant.

the Cardinals have won 272

games and lost only 144 since

Pro Grid Rookies Set

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.-Two rookies

One is Jack Jacobs, Indian half-

back from Oklahoma, who in three

games with the Cleveland Rams has

league's punters. The other is Bill

Dudley, former Virginia star, with

Pittsburgh Steelers, who in return-

ing five kickoffs has averaged 31

Parker Hall, Cleveland veteran, is

first among punt handlers, statistics

showing he was carried back 7 for

a total of 114 yards or a better than

Bulldog Turner, Chicago Bears

BOSTON, Oct. 1 (AP).-Charley Bar-

rett, big right-handed pitcher of the

Syracuse club, who is in draft classi-

fication 3-A with a wife and two

MACON, Ga., Oct. 1 (A).-First

Baseman Ed Hartness and Short-

stop Tommy Nelson of the Macon

Peaches have been sold to Milwau-

center, leads in forward pass inter-

ceptions at this early date with two

Braves Purchase Hurler

Milwaukee Adds Peaches

16-vard average.

averaged 45.7 yards to lead the

Back Kickoffs

Under the crafty Southworth.

Bierman's Seahawks Menace Grid Mark He Helped Create

Out to End Minnesota's 18-Game Streak; Indiana Invades Ohio State

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 1.-Western Con-

ference football will have lots to offer this week-also something The man in the middle will be

Bernie Bierman, former Minnesota coach on leave of absence and now directing the powerful naval preflight school eleven at Iowa City. On Saturday his undefeated Seahawks will be out to smash Minne-

sota's 18-gaame victory string extending over three seasons—a string Bierman helped create. The game is one of a number of Saturday's top-notch Big Ten at- are showing the National Profestractions which include the first sional Football League a thing or conference clash of the season (In- two about punts and kickoff rediana at Ohio State), two intersec-

tional contests (Texas at Northwestern; Purdue at Vanderbilt) and renewal of the intra-State rivalries (Michigan State at Michigan; Marquette at Wisconsin). Not since the second to last game of the 1939 season, when Iowa won, 13-9, has Minnesota suffered defeat.

Notre Dame also entertains Georgia Tech, a team that upset favored Auburn last week.

H.-S. Obtains Grid Aide

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY, Va., Oct. 1 (AP).-A. T. Howard, former member of the staff at Bluefield College, will replace David R. Reveley as assistant mentor at Hampden-Sydney College, Head Coach Frank Summers has announced.

Hockey Eagles Get Pilot

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 1 (A).-Jacob Podoloff, manager of the New children, has been purchased by the Haven Eagles of the American Hockey League, has signed Eddie Powers of Toronto as coach for the coming

Dixie Series Finals Nashville, 5; Shreveport, 2.

Confidence in **Keen Finish**

Chandler's Use to Save Red Jolts McCarthy's Pitching Schedule

By FRANCIS E. STAN, Star Staff Correspondent.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 1.-Angles were a dime a gross today as the Yankees and Cardinals prepared to renew their World Series battle before shifting locale to New York. In the wake of the champions' 7-to-4

1. If the Cards couldn't beat the Yanks with 38-year-old Red Ruffing in the box they can't beat them when Manager Joe McCarthy's aces, such as Ernie Bonham, Atley Donald

2. The youthful Redbirds were outsmarted for eight innings by Ruffing. But they made Rufus work so hard he won't be good for another series appearance unless the struggle goes a distance. And when and if they face him again, Ruffing won't

may have touched off the spark and rid them of stage freight, evidenced by the fact that four of the Yanks' runs were given to them. 4. The use of Spud Chandler as a

relief for Ruffing upset McCarthy's pitching plans, whereas neither of the Cards' relief hurlers (Gumbert and Lanier) were considered as

Hassett's Hit Really Hurt.

The anglemongers still were busy as the two teams readied themselves for the second joust today. Even in victory, it was pointed out, the Yanks were not impressive. True, the Cards seemed to have no antidote for Joe Di Maggio, who banged out three singles, but his blows more or less were meaningless, whereas the unexpected power of Roy Cullenbine and Buddy Hassett really hurt.

Of the three earned Yankee runs, two were driven across by Hassett, inning scored Di Maggio for a 1-0 lead, and whose eighth-inning single a run and his fifth-inning double were performing. put Red Rolfe in position to get

On the other hand, the Yanks got no help whatsoever from Charley The crowd frequently was silent and Keller and Joe Gordon, and these even its cheers lacked a full-throatare not players who can be throttled indefinitely.

Kayoed Red Sets Record. The Cards were a pitiful crew ex- fought.

cept in the final rounds. For 7% innings Ruffing had a no-hitter, sending the historians scurrying for record books. There never has been a no-hitter in a series, closest being Ed Reulbach's one-hitter against of the Cubs.

Terry Moore ended the dream of distinction of becoming the first rines on Guadalcanal Island.

The Cards are not a powerhouse consistently than yesterday. Rookie ago: George Kurowski, the third baseman credited with winning the flag will be fighting in the big war," he for the Redbirds, fanned on each of his three trips to the plate. Johnny Hopp and Stan Musial could give

no assistance, either. Cards New to Stadium. With Bonham and Johnny Beazley scheduled to work today the teams | ball war. were matching aces, for Bonham was a 21-game winner and Beazley, many minds this represented the key it when they are carrying a different for it right now," says Baker. game, meaning that if Bonham tri- kind of war to a different kind of umphed the Yankees would be in a position to hurl Borowy, Donald and

badly by yesterday's setback. Al- Army aviation cadet and other playthough their No. 1 pitcher, Mort ers on the team undoubtedly will Cooper, fanned seven Yanks, he follow him into service. also was well hit. In addition, losing in their own park was in the nature of a disaster because when the Cards move into Yankee Stadium Saturday they well may be awed by the tripledecker edifice, with its awesome size

and tricky shadows.

The Cards are new to World Series competition. They've never played in Yankee Stadium. On the other hand 22 of the Yankee badium of the cother hand 12 of the Yankee badium of the cother hand 22 of the Yankee badium of the cother hand 22 of the Yankee badium of the cother hand 22 of the Yanke badium of the cother hand 25 of the Yanke badium of the cother hand 25 of the Yanke badium of the cother hand 25 of the Yanke badium of the cother hand 25 of the Yanke badium of the cother hand 25 of the Yankee badium of the cother hand 25 of the Cother hand and tricky shadows. other hand, 22 of the Yanks have been tempered by championship play, and, of course, they know Sportsman's Park almost as well as (See STAN, page C-2.)

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

Wide World Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The Stars

and Stripes, which aims to give

soldiers overseas what they want,

announces it will carry scores of

all the major football games. The

Stars and Stripes to Give Overseas Men Grid Scores



St. Louis yesterday; Gardener Roy Cullenbine, former National, new to the classic, and Third Sacker Red Rolfe seemed only mildly elated as they prepared to take their shower. Di Maggio made three hits and scored twice, Rolfe got two hits and a pair of tallies and Cullenbine smacked out a two-bagger.

3. The Cards' ninth-inning rally, in which they scored all their runs, may have touched off the spark and **Hangs Heavily**

Fans Frequently Silent; Yanks and Cardinals Somber After Game

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.-Thirty-five thousand persons paid \$150,000 to see a baseball game that wasn't

being played for them at all. The spectators at the World Series whose slicing double in the fourth opener between the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals

> The game had all the normal trappings and pageantry-the band, the buffoon and the bustle-but little of the usual tumult and shouting ed, booming roar. There was almost a feeling of why all this fuss over a ball game when a war is being

If nothing else, a little sign told

BBC Sign Significant. High on a radio booth under the eaves of the grandstand roof it read simply, "BBC British Broadcasting

The sign's message was plain even without the sight of two Army a no-hitter with an innocuous single bombers winging low over the field in the eighth, but in the ninth the It said, in effect: This game is being Cards ended all of Ruffing's hopes played for American forces in the by driving him from the box. Saved British Isles, for the Navy on the by Relief Hurler Chandler, the vet- seven seas, for the bulletin board eran of 19 seasons salvaged only the "Gazette" of the helmet-claid ma-

pitcher in history to have won seven | In their dressing rooms after the series games. He's worked eight little war they're fighting, the Yangames, but in 1936 he lost to Carl kees were serious, the Cardinals

J. Roy Stockton of the St. Louis team but against National League Post-Dispatch sports staff described pitching, at least, they hit more the situation graphically not so long "Next year many of the players

> wrote. Should Be Good Soldiers.

fighting so gallantly in their basefrom dugout to foxhole. They are when Joe La Luna starts throwing. a freshman, had won 21 also. To doing their job well, as they will do and I doubt if we're fully prepared

enemy There are reports the great Yan-Chandler, perhaps in that order, and kee ball club will be broken up after have Ruffing and Bonham ready this season, with many of the players joining Tommy Henrich in the One thing is obvious, and that is armed forces. Enos Slaughter of the that the Card's cause was hurt Cardinals already has enlisted as an

Facts About Series

Financial Figures.

Baker Dissatisfied With Colonial Backs' Aerial Defense; Chronis Is Lone Casualty Time is running out, and Coach that department, completing only

BLAZING TRAIL—Di Maggio scoring first run in fourth inning on Buddy Hassett's double.

Johnny Baker still is expressing 4 of 14 passes. dissatisfaction with the manner in Alex Chronis, the only member which George Washington Univer- of the G. W. squad not particisity's secondary trails pass receiv- pating in heavy toil, may not be "Some leader on a field of battle ers. When the Colonials tangle with able to play against Richmond. He By the Associated Press. will have reason for satisfaction if Richmond Saturday night at Grif- is hampered by pulled tendons in he gets some of the men who are fith Stadium they're certain to see his leg. plenty of passing, and Baker says

> "We'll be in for a busy evening Reports from Richmond are dis-

they're not prepared.

turbing Baker, too, for yesterday it was 150-pound Bay Jacobs who sparked the Spiders. Running well from his left halfback position, Jacobs also contributed two nifty pass receptions.

Coach Johnny Fenlon of Richmond reports Sophomore Jack Wilbourne, his No. 1 punter, still is nursing an injured ankle, but that he probably will be ready to go against the Colonials. Baker reveals Jack Mahon, 6-foot end who missed action in G. W.'s

20-0 victory over Western Maryland last week, will be at one of the flanks against the Spiders. Mahon has been bothered with a shoulder

Baker is hoping to construct a more potent aerial attack for the Richmond engagement. Against Western Maryland the Colonials were slightly less than terrific in

How to Stop Richmond Passes Is Problem for G. W. Coach **Against Cubs**

Cubs Buy First Baseman CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (A).—Chicago their second straight victory over Cubs have purchased Heinz Becker, their city rivals, the Cubs. a first baseman who batted .340 last The Sox, who have not lost a city

Wife a WAAC, Hero Of Diamond Cooks

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.-Ernie Padgett was a shortstop when he made his famous triple play unassisted for the Boston Braves back in 1923-but he's spending his time around home plate now. His wife, Edith, has joined the WAACS and before reporting for

duty she's teaching him to cook. Padgett, now a factory foreman, got into baseball record books when he caught a fly, tagged second and then caught a runner who had been on first. "Much easier," he says, "than

Chisox Sending Smith, Hard Luck Hurler,

A. P. Wirephotos.

American Leaguers Win City Series Starter As Lyons Shines

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.-Eddie Smith. the Chicago White Sox hard luck southpaw, was to see how his fortune ran against National League opposition today as the Sox sought

season, from their Milwaukee farm series since 1930, got away to a flying start in the 1942 opener yesterday at Wrigley Field behind Ted Lyons' masterful three-hit shutout victory. The 41-year-old Lyons, who will report for duty with the Marines soon after the city series, did not permit a Cub to reach base until the fifth inning and finished with a 3-0 victory.

It was Lyons' sixth straight win over the Cubs in their fall meetings. Bill Lee, the Cub hurler, gave only six hits, but two of these came in the first inning with a base on balls to give the Sox a quick 2-0 lead. Smith was to be opposed today by Lon Warneke, returning to Cub city series duty after having spent the last five years with the St. Louis Cardinals. Figures on yesterday's game were

attendance, 4,751; receipts, \$4,750; commissioner's share, \$712.50; players' share, \$2,422.50; club's share,

A's Buy Hurler Flores From Los Angeles

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.-Philadelphia Athletics have bought Jesse Flores, right-handed pitcher, from Los Angeles. He won 14 and lost 4 in the regular season and won his two starts in the playoffs.

Pacific Coast Finals Seattle, 6; Los Angeles,1. (Seattle leads, 2-0.)



Memory of Comeback in 1926 Classic Cheers Card Fans Whipped Yanks After Losing First Battle;

Cooper Keeps Indian Sign on Gordon

By FRANK HOOD,

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.—The never-say-die St. Louis fans will be recalling the second game of the 1926 World Series as they file into Sportsman's Park today.

That was the year Herb Pennock pitched the Yankees to a 3-to-2 win in the first game with the Cardinals. The next day, with the aging Grover Alexander hurling, and Rightfielder Billy Southworth, the present Card man-*-

ager, smashing out a timely home run, St. Louis evened the count and then went on to win the series.

A victory in today's game is a must in the books of the recordthe first two games of a seven-game the world championship. The Giants dropped a pair to the Yanks at the start of the 1921 series and finally won, but that was in the days of nine-game engagements.

Much of the sorrow over the St. Louis defeat is evinced by the ever-

present scalping gentry. Six-dollar tickets which were peddled yesterday for as high as \$20, are on the market today for \$10 or less.

Today's best parlay: The name minded Card fans. These followers of the winning pitcher will begin point to the series history book with the letter "B" and the victory which shows that no team ever lost will be his 22d of the year. Rookie John Beazley of the Cards and the series and then came back to win Yanks' Ernie Bonham are scheduled to do the mound chores and both have been credited with 21 wins.

> About an hour before the first game started newsreel cameramen asked the early customers to give out with cheers for a crowd picture. The fans obliged so willing that people waiting to get into the park yelped frantically - believing the game actually had started.

Two of the hardest workers during the first game were Harry Gumbert, Redbird reliefer, and Manager Southworth, and both were rewarded. Gumbert started warming up in the first inning, and kept it up until he finally got his chance in the eighth. He retired the only man to face him and then gave way to a pinch hitter. Southworth wore a small trench in the third-base coaching box as he paced back and forth waiting for one of his charges to get in scoring position. When he entered the clubhouse after the game President Sam Breadon presented him with a new contract.

Double plays: Most writers believe this will be the last series until peacetime. St. Louis then would have held both the first and last of the classics. The original interleague contests were held here in 1885 with the Browns meeting Pop Anson's Chicago Colts. The guys who perennially insist the Yanks be broken up will get their wish. No less than a dozen of the Bombers are in or plan to join the service. brought plenty of complaints from the visiting team. "Looks more like a seashore than a ball park," muttered Manager McCarthy during infield practice. Women, generally taboo in the press section, were plentiful yesterday. They were working as telegraphers—replacing men

who have gone to war. Gordon a Cousin for Cooper. Force-outs: Mort Cooper's only consolation was the knowledge that he had Joe Gordon's number. The Yank second-sacker was whiffed twice by Cooper in both the All-Star game and the first contest of the current series. A good chunk of the fans missed the thrilling lastminute Card rally. Many started for the exits as early as the eighth frame when the Yanks seemingly had a shutout. The third person in the bleacher queue was Rev. Sloan Jobe, a Methodist minister from Fayetteville, Tenn. "The wait was worth it," he admitted, "but I sure would like to see old Dizzy Dean pitching that first one." Hotel rooms were at more of a premium than usual. Four previously scheduled conventions have brought an influx of almost 5,000 delegates from

Armstrong Stops Turner To Enhance Comeback

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 1.-Henry Armstrong, former triple boxing champion, lengthened his comeback victory string last night by knocking out Earl Turner, Richmond, Calif., welterweight prospect, in the fourth round. The bout drew approximately

Official Score

out of town.

20,000.

New York (A. L.) AB			0.	A.	E.
Rizzuto, ss. 4 Rolfe, 3b. 5	0 2 1 2	2	2	100	000000000
Rolfe, 3b,	2	2	0	į	0
Cullenbine, rf 3 Di Maggio, cf 5	1	3	3	v	8
Keller, rf. 4	ő	8	2	0 1 0	Ä
Gordon, 2b5	ö	ň	5	ĭ	ŏ
Dickey, c. 4	1	9	õ	ô	ŏ
Hassett, 1b 4	1	0022	429501	1	ñ
Ruffing. p. 4	0	1	ŏ	Õ	0
Chandler, p 0	0	0	1	0	ŏ
Totals 38	7	11	27	5	-0
St. Louis. (N. L.). AB			2000	A.	E
Brown, 2b 4	0	1	ĭ	2	1
T. Moore, cf 4	0	2	1	0	ō
Slaughter, rf 3	0	1	1	0	1
Musail. If. 4 W. Cooper, c. 4	0	0	1	0	0
W. Cooper, c 4	1	1	. 8	1	0
Hoop, 1b. 4 Kurowski, 3b3	9	0	11	1	õ
†Sanders	1	0	Ť	V.	X
Marion. ss 4	ŧ	ĭ	3	2	ŏ
M. Cooper. p. 2	ô	ô	ő	ĩ	ŏ
Gumbert, p 0	Ŏ	0	ñ	ñ	ŏ
*Walker 1	Ö	0	000000	00110021001	ŏ
Lanier, b 0	0	Ö	0	1	2
O'Dea1	0	1	0	0	0
Crespi0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals34	4	7	27	8	4

New York (A. L.) 000 110 032—7
St. Louis (N. L.) 000 000 004—4
Runs batted in—Hassett (2), Di Maggio,
Marion (2), O'Dea, T. Moore, Two-base
hits—Hassett, Cullenbine, Three-base hit
—Marion. Sacrifice—Cullenbine, Left on
bases—New York (A. L.), 9: St. Louis (N.
L.), 9. Earned runs—New York (A. L.), 3:
St. Louis (N. L.), 4. Bases on balls—Off
M. Cooper, 3 (Cullenbine, Rizguto, Dickey);
Lanier, 1 (Keller): Ruffing, 6 (T. Moore,
Slaughter (2), Brown, Musail, Sanders),
Strikeouts—By M. Cooper, 7 (Roife (2),
Keller (2), Gordon (2), Hassett): Lanier,
1. (Gordon): Ruffing, 8 (W. Cooper, Kurowski (3), Marion, Slaughter, Hopp,
Walker), Pitching summary—Off M. Cooper, 10 hits, 5 runs in 7% innings: off
Gumbert, 0 hits, 0 runs in ½ innings: off
Lanier, 1 hit, 2 runs in 1 inning: off Ruffing, 5 hits, 4 runs in 18% innings: off
Chandler, 2 hits, 0 runs in ½ innings: off
Chandler, 2 hits, 0 runs in ½ innings:
—M. Cooper, Umpires—Messrs, Magerkurth (N. L.), plate: Summers (A. L.),
first base; Barr (N. L.), second base: Hubbard (A. L.), third base, Time—2:35,
Attendance—34,385 paid.



ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT CO., 9th & O

(Tom, tied at 2-c".)

Iowa Navy pre-flight school has formed a cross-country team with Ensign Walter Mehl, the old Wisconsin star, as coach. The "Keep 'Em Swinging" drive for the golf range at Camp Croft, S. C., has turned up more than 1,000 golf balls. Largest single donation was 584 from Harry Montt, Toledo pro. Col. Bob Neyland figures the all-Army football teams were a

great thing for morale because of

the way privates, sergeants, lieutenants, etc., worked together without thinking of their rank. George Rado, Duquesne scout, was given the job of reporting on Kansas State's performance against Texas, he hopped a plane for Austin Friday night. At Chicago he heard the bad news that priorities for the armed forces had taken all the space for the ride to Kansas City, so George just got on a train and went back to Pittsburgh. It didn't matter much, as there

Recovered fumbles-Still work-

ing on the theory that a bad

about Friday's major football Thrown for a loss-When wouldn't have been anything to report except the score-Texas, 64: K-State, 0.

Mixing Soldiers of Various Rank in Army Football Builds Morale, Col. Neyland Declares

games: the Georgia Pre-Flight cadets (and officers) to bust the North Carolina Navy Cloudbusters; Ole Miss to beat Georgetown, Temple over V.M.I., Denver over Kansas and Oklahoma Aggies over Baylor. Washington fans are boosting Joe Judge for the job of manag-ing the Senators, but how about Lefty Gomez? At least, he can

guess is better than no guess,

here are this department's ideas

speak Spanish. Mickey McConnell, who helps run the Dodgers' farms, is one up on his boss, Larry MacPhail. While Larry was talking about his Army commission, Mickey enlisted and already is in uniform. Appropriately, he was assigned to the armored forces at Fort Knox, Ky. California's all-track star foot-

ball backfield didn't pan out. Quarter Miler Grover Klemmer hurt a hand; Sprinter Hal Davis Shipnuck, another 9.6 dash man, quit football entirely after he sprained an ankle. Only one left is Jim Jurkovich, who had his full share of injuries in previous seasons.

Today's guest star—Bill Knodt, jr., Bay City (Mich.) Times: "If baseball is i'n my glood,' as the Phils' manager, Hans Lobert, claims, the Cardinals should arrange for him to give a transfusion to Joe McCarthy."

Hagerty Worries as Hoyas Drill Lackadaisically for Game With Mississippi

Coach Doesn't Know What to Expect in **Tilt Tomorrow**

Rebel Power a Mystery; Conerly, Sophomore Halfback, Feared

That narrow squeak Georgetown experienced last week in trimming Temple hasn't served to irritate the Hoyas to the proper pitch of indignation and Coach Jack Hagerty is fretting. With his team slated to tackle Mississippi tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium Hagerty has occasion to worry.

Ole Miss will invade with a squad whose quality remains a mystery despite its 39-6 victory over Western Kentucky State Teachers last week. Western Kentucky State Teachers isn't exactly one of the Nation's football powers and reports from the South have Coach Harry Mehre complaining Mississippi didn't perform acceptably.

Georgetown, likewise, didn't establish itself with a 7-0 triumph over Temple. The Hoyas displayed a staunch defense but with the exception of their lone touchdown drive they revealed little punch. The boys weren't clicking with their T formation and Hagerty had hoped they'd be eager to smooth the kinks this

Hoyas Lack Enthusiasm. The Hoyas haven't bounced back with the zest Hagerty was wishing for, however, and yesterday they staged one of their dullest workouts of the season. They were lackadaisical in a dummy scrimmage and Hagerty predicted an unpleasant evening for Georgetown tomorrow unless the Hoyas snap out of it.

Mississippi has an incentive to wallop Georgetown. Last year Ole Miss absorbed a 16-6 defeat from the Hoyas here, then went unde-feated until the final game of the season, when Mississippi State beat the Rebels, 6-0, for the Southeast-

Georgetown doesn't quite know what to expect from the Rebels, but it is fearing the worst from Charley Conerly, a sophomore flash. Last week he completed five passes in five attempts for a gain of 99 yards, returned two punts for 51 yards and gained 24 yards rushing in three efforts.

Coach Mehre expressed dissatisfaction with the showing of the Rebels against the Teachers, though, and says his team must meet some real opposition before he will give it a rating. He lost a battalion players to armed forces and through graduation, but the Rebels are playing freshmen on the varsity and Hagerty suspects they've come up with some good rookies.

Conerly and Yandell Team. Conerly teams with Bobby Yandell at the halfback posts and while they may not develop to be flashy enough to make Ole Miss followers forget the Hapes and Hovious of last season, Hagerty feels they're talented enough to creat considerable trouble.

Hagerty may be forced to alter the lineup that romped on the field to face Temple. Guard Tom Ponsalle is nursing a badly bruised leg. and if he isn't able to play, will be replaced by Elmer Oberto, a 205pound sophomore who earned praise for his toil against Temple.

Otherwise the Hoyas are likely to start with Ed Agnew, Frank Dornfeld, Johnny Barrett and Bill Mc-Laughlin in the backfield, Lou Robustelli and Bob Duffey at ends, George Perpich and Ross Sorce at tackles, Dick Werder and Ponsalle

early this evening, with a light planes. workout listed at Griffith Stadium.

Stan (Continued from page C-1.)

the Redbirds, because both of the St. Louis teams use the same park. This is a real angle

Cooper Constantly Troubled. From the outset yesterday, Cooper was in constant trouble. He never

had an easy inning. Ruffing also was shaky at the start, but the old guy settled down. Possibly saving Cooper in the early innings was the alert play of his brother-Catcher Walker and Mort's own deftness in breaking up a third-inning rally by picking Ruffing off second base with the talented assistance of Shortstop

In the fourth inning the Yanks took the lead when Di Maggio. badly fooled and with two strikes on him, singled to left. Cooper got the next two batters, but Dickey walked and Hassett, swinging late, got a double down the left-field line that scored Di Mag and made it 1-0. This lead was doubled in the fifth when Rolfe's single. Cullenbine's

double and Di Maggio's grounder Loose Play Helps Champs.

Thwarted by Ruffing's caginess the Cards could do nothing, but in the eighth the Yanks broke loose and the Redbirds fell apart. Di Mag opened with a single. Cooper fanned Keller and Cordon, but Dickey singled, Hassett singled and Right Fielder Enos Shaughter dropped Ruffing's line drive for a two-base error. Cooper was relieved by Harry Gumbert, who retired the

side, but it was 5-0. In the Yanks' ninth. With Max Lanier pitching, Rolfe singled and Cullenbine sacrificed. Rolf scored and Cullenbine wound up on third base when Lanier threw the bunted ball into right field. Another error by Lanier let Cullenbine score and

Then came the Cards' ninth-inning rally. They did quite a job on Ruffing and Chandler, but they had given away too many runs, so they started the series as they have started the last couple of pennant races—with their backs to the wall.

Baltimore Boys Lead Attack at W. and L.

Dick Working and Harry Harner,

SEPTEMBER WAS SOMETHING IN SPORT



Coach Elward Likes Lakehurst **Eleven That Plays Old Liners**

Avers It Is Good Now and Will Get Better; Calls Football Best Wartime Training

veloper of physical fitness.

to build into a team?"

Boys Do Patrol Duty.

"if you could proceed directly with

The Blimps have a nice schedule.

will be encountered at Wilmington.

Consolidated News Service

the further slaughter of 67 addi-

lands thousands already have been

Had sportsmen been organized as

they raised half the hullaballoo as

did the previewers of "Bambi" in

every last one of those Southern deer

Iowa State Will Decide

We can excuse Mr. Ickes for los-

found them tick free.

might have been saved.

With BILL ACKERMAN

By LAWRENCE PERRY, Special Correspondent of The Star. NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-II. Comdr. Mal Elward, former coach of Purdue, former Notre Dame luminary,

fits finely into the Lakehurst Naval as a recreation for those who play Air Station picture, not only as foot- as well as for all those who watch." ball coach, but as a man who knows the ways of the service. He is supremely air-minded and always has been since that day early in 1918 when he enlisted in the United States Army as a flyer. He flew for four years, having remained in the Army Air Service until 1922. "I had nothing to do with lighter-

or Oberto at guards and Bill Erick- than-air dirigibles," he said to your to coach. A lot of these boys go out correspondent, "but, on the other on patrol 16 hours a day over the Mississippi is slated to arrive here hand, I had a lot to do with air-Realize Football's Value.

Lakehurst football has received a bad football team-which, the heartiest co-operation from the might add, will get better." commandant of the station, Capt. W. E. Zimmerman, U. S. N., but he Having met Princeton, next Saturrealizes, and he sees to it that day they will line up against Clark every one does, that the gridiron Shaughnessy's Maryland outfit at game is secondary to the essential College Park. October 9 Delaware purposes of this dirigible base.

"The value of football as we see a night game. Then in order come it here," said Elward, "has three Albright, Pennsylvania Military Coldivisions. First, there is the ele- lege, Scranton U., Lafayette, Muhlment of competition. We want our enberg and Duquesne.

boys here keyed up to competition

continue their sport they in no ways

will detract from the great effort.

In fact, they will be better able to

continue for following our greatest

Soldiers Fish Gulf Stream.

considerably in many sections this

around it may be impossible to make

Florida, where offshore fishing con-

tinues on in normal fashion, but

there is the satisfaction that others.

mostly servicemen, regularly are

fishing the blue waters of the Gulf

Stream, learning in many in-

stances for the first time what local

anglers have known for the last 25

years—the fun of battling big game

This week from Dinty Moore

held again, and like the summer

contest just ended, it probably will

have more entries than ever. Yes,

sir, the fish will continue to bite

and fishermen will continue to find

Opinions on Bambi Asked.

duction that rivals "Snow White."

opens at a local house today. We

are interested in knowing if sports-

good entertainment.

men here consider it anything but

Those hunters who found in it a

"Bambi," the latest Disney pro-

of all participation sports.

OUTDOORS

Not Even a War Can Stop Fishermen;

"In spite of the war, fish are going to continue to bite and

And, not only will fishermen continue to want to fish, but they

fishermen are going to continue to want to catch them," says Capt.

Eddie Rickenbacker, titular head of the select Flying Fishermen

Club, and so far as we are concerned there is an echoing agreement.

will find the time and means to do so. In seeking ways to

Our activities have been curtailed not carry the cattle tick. On state

ways and means of catching them. Huskers' True Worth

Big Entry Seen for Miami Tourney

As War Bond Aid A plan whereby footballs used in the Nation's collegiate grid

games will be auctioned off to the spectator at each game who pledges to buy the most War bonds has been presented to athand we recognize football as one of the most effective means to this end letic directors by the Treasury Department. "Secondly, it is an invaluable de-

The plan was suggested by Columbia University. Under the plan the auction would be held "Thirdly, we recognize its value between halves of each game and a ball autographed by opposing captains would be presented after the game to the spectator who "How," we asked, "does it feel makes the highest bond bid. to have a crowd of mature and ac-

Football Auction

complished college football players o build into a team?" "It would feel fine," Elward said. Shiff of Hume Seen the building. But you never can tell when you will have a full team Help to Navy for the building. But you never can Virginia Game Atlantic. That, of course, is what they are at Lakehurst for. But, even so, I think you'll agree we haven't

Et the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 1.-Hillis Hume's shift from fullback to tailback and Navy's improved line play are two factors which may give the Midshipmen the upper hand over Virginia in their game here Saturday.

Hume will be an understudy to ning visitors with 139-377. Gordon Studer, the Sailors' opening game star, or Capt. Alan Cameron in his new position, but if they can't sidestep their injury jinxes he's liable to be the key man in the offense. If both are available, however, Hume will add some much needed reserve running power.

Walt Schwarts and Gene Doudie, who manned tackle and end positions in the opener against liam and Mary last week in the absence of Plebe Ben Chase and Jack Laboon, probably will start against the Cavaliers. Laboon will not be ready Saturday, but Chase probably will be able to take his place in the line-up as a reserve. Virginia is due in Crabtown tomorrow in time for a workout.

He has, after being set upon from Georgetown Branch every direction, finally consented to tional deer, to prove to politically-strong cattlemen that the deer do Boys' Club Gridders Start Saturday summer. When cold weather rolls killed unnecessarily. Scientists have

well as the cattle interests, or had 140-pound football league sponsored by the Georgetown Branch, Boys Club of Washington, will begin Satclaiming the picture placed sports- urday afternoon with two games in men in an unwarranted position, Western High School Stadium. Trojans and Georgetown Branch will meet in the inaugural at 2 o'clock with Palisades and Friend-

ing a good fight, and from receding when his position became untennightcap at 3:30. comes word the usual midwinter able, but from sportsmen—gee gosh, Miami Fishing Tournament will be see "Bambi" and form your own There is a possibility two more teams may be added to the lineup, debuts next week.

sored by the Boys Club, Eastern Branch and teams interested should communicate with Barney Ross at Atlantic 0949 after 6 p.m.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 1.-Whether Nebraska's footballers are top rank, or merely rank, may be settled Sat- Vols Fail as Soph Ace urday when the Huskers meet Iowa State in Lincoln. Last season the Huskers hobbled through one of their saddest cam-

ship Ramblers manufacturing the

in which case they will make their Franchises are available for two teams in the 120-pound circuit spon-

Flunks Press Notices

Dick Working and Harry Harner, a couple of sophomore backs from Baltimore, are being groomed to lead the offense at Washington and Lee in passing and in running.

Coach Jerry Holstein has been Funning the two backs as key men in the Generals' attack.

Those functers who found in the backs and appealing story, better might have been worth- a couple of sophomore backs from backing up Section backing up Section But preseason build- winning four. But preseason build- up this year had them racing only a notch behind favored Missouri. Then last Saturday brought that processes a study up on his press notices to study up on his press notices in the Generals' attack.

Those functers who found in the backhanded slap, instead of an appealing story, better might have used their efforts in backing up Sectors and the real reason paigns, dropping five games while.

Those functers who found in the backhanded slap, instead of an appealing story, better might have used their efforts in backing up Sectors and the real reason paigns, dropping five games while.

The last Saturday brought that 27-0 pasting by Iowa, worst licking for Nebraska since 1830.

Watson's Hot Bowling For Brookland Helps Only His Record

Team Bows to Westend Band in District Loop, Despite His 406 Set

The first bowler ever to start his District League season with three consecutive 400 sets, Ray Watson of Brookland Recreation today also boasted a second all-time record for the 37-year-old all-star circuit—a nine-game average of 143-5.

But while the silver-thatched vet-eran last night at Brookland gave new luster to a brilliant bowling career by tacking a 406 count to lusty efforts of 433 and 453, the last a season mark, he went down swinging with his teammates as Brookland lost a 2-1 decision to the invading Georgetown sharpshooters and first place in the flag chase. Dick Lee's 141-372 led the victorious

Sharing the same fate as Brookland in losing its first home match, Bethesda Bowling Center was given a 2-1 trimming by Hyattsville. Gordon Remsburg was high for the win-

New pace setters are King Pin and Clarendon with seven games won of nine rolled. The former swept Arlington with 1,817 as Tony Santini fired 388. Clarendon routed Lucky Strike as Chick Darr led with

Meyer Weinberg led Chevy Chase Ice Palace to a 2-1 win over Spillway and Alexandria Recreation whitewashed Hi-Skor, with Jimmy Cenci's 153 and El Geib's 416 pacing the night's high team scores of 668 and 1.858.

Arcadia handed Lafayette a 2-1 setback and Dick Waters' 372 aided Rosslyn to a 2-1 victory over Con-

12 Bouts, Battle Royal On Fort's Ring Card

Twelve bouts and a battle royal are on the amateur ring card scheduled Monday night at the Adjutant Generals' School, Fort Washington,

The show, staged under the direction of Capt. Lawrence S. Reynolds, will feature mitten pushers from Merrick Boys Club and National Training School and will number 12 bouts. Entertainment by the post military band also is scheduled.

No. 1 Shop Takes Lead Machine Shop No. 1 swamped Machine Shop No. 2 to take over first place in Model Basin loop at Bethesda Bowling Center. Henry

Duerst, Production, sparkled with

Grid Loop Games Listed Ebenezer will tackle Capitol View at 1 o'clock and Willow Tree will battle Yellowjackets at 3 in Washington Grid Conference games Sun-day at Lincoln Park, Oxon Hill, Md

Redskins to Give Deal Coolidge and Anacostia Clash To Open Their Grid Seasons

Colts Need Passer to Round Out Offense; Western, Roosevelt Also Play Tomorrow

By GEORGE HUBER.

Coolidge Colts make their bow in high school football championship competition tomorrow at Anacostia, with Coach Gil Conn presenting a team that needs only a good passing attack to make it a fairly well-rounded outfit. The Colts are young and inexperienced, but they have a fair line with a reasonable number of reserves and shifty, fast backfield.

in its first year and if it wins two or three games all hands will be satisfied. This is the first game of the season for the Colts, as it is for the Indians, they will work with an unbalanced line from the short punt formation most of the time.

Colts Not Title Threat.

Test in Backfield

Auburn Man to Replace

Injured Ray Hare; Baugh

Rufus Deal, the muscular man

from Auburn, will get his long-awaited chance in the Redskin back-

field Sunday when the Tribe travels

to Philadelphia for a football battle

with the Eagles, Coach Ray Flaherty

Deal, who will replace Ray Hare,

may not be in the starting line-up,

but he'll play most of the game.

barring an eleventh-hour change in

Flaherty's plans. Hare has a slight

separation in the shoulder and will

with the Cleveland Rams.

connected on 22 of 37 tosses.

Will Be Passer Only

Against Eagles

indicated today.

In addition to its interhigh opbe rested to assure his complete reponents of Anacostia, Western, Eastcovery for the following game here ern, Roosevelt and Tech, the Colts meet Hagerstown on October 10, Philadelphia was rated better than Landon on October 30 and Fred-Washington by the Pittsburgh Steelericksburg on November 20, and it is ers after they had met both. The against these outside teams that Eagles have five backs who have gained considerable yardage in their the Colts hope to do most of their first three games in Bert Johnson, winning. It's hard to see where they "Twenty Grand" Davis, Ted Wilmight win in the series, especially without an adequate passer. They liams, Len Barnum and Tommy Thompson and have an outstanding do have the usual number of pass plays, but they have clicked with spare in Billy Jefferson, who has seen service with the Bears and disappointing infrequency in practice, although Ned McGinnis, who Another passing duel between Sammy Baugh and Thompson apalternates with Sid Mueller in the tailback post, does toss a pretty fair pears likely for the Philadelphia

pitcher is having one of his best Conn's starting backfield probably seasons and Baugh is up to par, alwill have Billy Penn or Charles though he hasn't thrown as many Greenbaum at quarterback; Mario touchdown aerials as usual. Thomp-Li Causi, Dick Morton, John Schulson to date has completed 31 out of lenbarger or Jim Bassinger at half-55 throws for 465 yards, five going backs, and either Mueller or Mcfor touchdowns, while Baugh has Ginnis at tailback. The line probably will be Sid Liss and Buck Henry or Dick Poillon will help Sammy with William Skinker at ends; George Washington's passing and also will Banning and Ed Rowzee or Tom run the ball. Flaherty hopes to do Brown at tackles: Charles Frazier more legwork this game, with Dick and Laverne Shade at guards and Todd and Andy Farkas ready to go Jack (Bulldog) Richards, center. and if he gives Deal his head he may The other half of the series open-

get some valuable help. Poillon ing schedule has Western playing at may be more of a threat than Baugh Roosevelt. The Red Raiders won in the tailback position because their start last week, 48-0, over he'll run as often as he'll pass. Mount Vernon, while the Rough Last week it appeared as if the Riders fell before Woodberry Forest, Tribe was getting ready to turn 6-19. This latter is no indication Sammy loose on a couple of fake that Roosevelt is a pushover, though. pass plays, but that order has been The breaks went against them. One countermanded. Poillon, however, is player fumbled twice and had a being encouraged to look for a possible opening every time he's back in throwing position. Gene Augusterfer, St. John's coach should have priority.

Coolidge, of course, doesn't expect to make much of a splash who officiated in this game, spoke highly of the Riders, especially Charley Howard as a kicker.

Keppel Coaches at Eastern.

There have been a few additions to public high school coaching and physical education staffs since the list last was published, Dave Keppel, the popular little basket ball referee, is at Eastern in a temporary post. Dallas Shirley, another basket ball official, already had been assigned to the Ramblers and is slated to coach the cagers this winter, but Dave likely will help him. Another new man at Eastern is William Smitherman. He's from Alabama and played football at State Teachers College.

Central's new swimming coach is H. P. Lubis. There still is one vacancy at Tech.

Another big game on tomorrow's program is St. John's at Central. With George Hughes and Charles Wilson, the Johnnies' two ace backs, both injured, the likely starting backfield will be Ken O'Day, Lawrence Locas, Chuck Dudley and Sleepy Thompson.

Uline and Turner Scrap For Monday Ring Date

Manual Rosa and Abe Kaufman have been selected to box Al Davis and Oscar Wright on Monday night's boxing card at Turner's Arena, but Promoter Joe Turner finds himself involved in another fight, this one for his regular Monday night permit from the Boxing Commission.

Mike Uline, proprietor of the arena bearing his name, has applied for a permit to share Mondays with kick blocked, and all three of these Turner and Uncle Joe is protesting. accidents led to Jacket touchdowns. He claims he was there first and



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Club Golf Champions Loom as Repeaters in Women's Tourneys Around Capital

Now Being Staged At Washington

Title Defender Reaches Columbia Final; Men's **Events Under Way**

By WALTER McCALLUM. the three women's links championthere doesn't have to be any change from the 1941 line-up of titleholders. Mrs. Landra B. Platt of Chevy Chase, Mrs. Thomas O. Brandon at Columbia, and Mrs. Charles F. Lynch at Washington all have gone along serenely, as champions should do. That is, they've gone along so far, with tougher sledding ahead, particularly at Washington, where the semifinal in the club tourney

was on today. Columbia's final round was being played today, with Mrs. Thomas O Brandon arrayed against Mrs. W. Marion Falls for the title. At Washington the semifinal round was being played, with Mrs. Charles F. Lynch, the titleholder, arrayed against Mrs. Lafavette Franklin winner of a couple of smaller events this year, while in the other bracket Mrs. Virgil Rule, one of the favorites, matched shots with Mrs. G. H. Bailey, jr., winner of the Corby Cup at Columbia last month.

One Match at Chevy Chase. The Chevy Chase championship is proceeding at a slower pace than the other affairs, with only two matches played so far. The single match played yesterday found the Baroness de Gruben beating Mrs. Albert W. Walker 3 and 1. Yesterday's results in the other

Other Tourneys Later.

Other feminine championships will be decided next week. The gressional and Woodmont have not been played, while championship events at Argyle, Bannockburn and Prince Georges are being played on week ends.

Biggest club title tourney of the year for men is on at Columbia this week under a new schedule calling for four weeks of play, with one round slated each week. Qualification rounds for the crown now worn by tall Ray Swearingen are being played this week, to end Sunday. Swearingen, stroking the ball perfectly and missing several scoring chances, has safely qualified with a 76. despite a brace of 6s on par-4 holes, and a finish of 5, 6. Next to him is C. H. (Pete) Pardoe.

Pittman Tourney Favorite. At Congressional Gene Pittman remains the solid man to retain his club title, although Gene hasn't made the bet he made last year, when with two matches to go he took a small wager he'd win. Gene has a brace of potent opponents in Parker Nolan, runner-up for the District championship the last two years and a former club champion, and Dr. Howard L. Smith, medalist in the current tourney.

At Woodmont, where the boys play their matches over week ends, Howard Nordlinger is the favorite, but Howard has been licked before and may be again. A tall, long-hitting youngster named Buddy Brylawski, who was the mainstay of the St. Albans team in the interscholastic series last spring, is play-ing well and may be the dark horse. Eddie Ault, favorite in the Indian Spring Club championship, has won his way to the semifinal by licking Ted Burrows, former public links champ. Harold Gordon also has won a second-round match. Ault became the favorite when Volney Burnett, 1941 titleholder, was licked

Long Beaten on Mat **But Gives Promise** Of Showmanship

Turner's Arena may have produced no outstanding stars for future bookings, but Promoter Joe Turner believes he came up with a pretty good side attraction in Johnny Long who claims to be an ex-fighter, and substantiated the claim to some ex-tent in a losing match with Angelo

Disqualified by Referee Buddy Litchfield, Long showed his displeasure by punting the arbiter out of bounds on the 5-yard line and pummelling the astonished Savoldi in the midsection. In the dressing room he resumed operations on the referee and at last reports was winding up for a second crack at Savoldi, who had beat a hasty re-

Ernie Dusek slammed Paul Boesch In the feature match, winning in 37

minutes in a rough duel.

In other contests Ronny Etchison drew with Joe Millich and Benny Shapiro disposed of Bob Keas with

Army Football Tickets Permit Sightseeing

P3 the Associated Press. WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 1.— Tickets to Army's home football games will serve a twofold pur-

In addition to admitting their be honored as passes to the unrestricted parts of the Military Academy reservation.

Keenest Crown Fight Plebes Made Varsity Eligibles At West Point for Duration

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 1 .-Maj. Gen. Francis B. Wilby, superintendent of the United States Military Academy, has announced that fourth classmen, called "plebes," will be eligible for varsity athletics

for the duration of the war. Athletics will be restricted to On what has happened so far in three years' competition as in the past, however. Congress recently ships being played around town passed legislation reducing the West Point course to three years. The academy's decision follows ning. similar action by many Eastern in-

> Academy. that the military academy's train- Frank, tackle, and Joe Witkowski, ing schedule, including an Air Corps end.

training program, had materially reduced the time available for athlet-

Crowley Gets Big Squad When He Hollers 'Joe'

By the Associated Press. CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 1.-If Lt. Comdr. Jim Crowley yells "Joe" a good portion of his Navy Pre-Flight football squad comes run-

In his starting line-up are Joe stitutions, including the Naval Boyd and Joe Zabilski, guards; Joe Kovach, center, and Joe Martin, The superintendent pointed out fullback. Other players are Joe

Sports Program For Local Fans

TOMORROW.

Mississippi vs. Georgetown, Griffith Stadium, 8:15. Coolidge at Anacostia (high school series), 3:45. Western at Roosevelt (high school series), 3:45. St. Alban's at Wilson, 3:45.

St. John's at Central, 3:45. SATURDAY. Football. Lakehurst Naval Training Sta-tion at Maryland, College Park,

Richmond vs. George Washington, Griffith Stadium, 8:15. Hagerstown at Washington-Lee, Ballston, Va., 3:30. National Training School at Charlotte Hall (Md.) Military

Lead in Ladies' District League New Mexico Gridders Nabbed by Lafayette Rollers

land, Lafayette bowlers gained first Bowling Center. Scratch for men place in the Ladies' District League. the women will be 125, with a two-Inez Bryan's 125-348 and Jessie thirds handicap allowed. The three Sacrey's 125-331 gave the winners game event will start at 8. their edge.

Hi-Skor jolted Arlington, 2-1, as Caroline Hiser banged out 167 and endon's 2-1 win over Red Circle. nelped Anacostia Spillway beat Rosslyn. King Pin nicked Bethesda in

The regular weekly mixed handi- nered top single of 125.

With a 2-1 triumph over Brook- | cap is scheduled tonight at Bethesda

Lou Hoover and his St. Paul's mates monopolized the Lutheran change the football schedule, they 374. Ellen Brown's season record of 392 helped Chevy Chase Ice Palace swamp Takoma. Rendezvous, led team scores of 640 and 1,741. Church League rolling at Arcadia may find to as his counts of 145 and 371 paced ball team. by Irene Scott's 124—327, swept Ar-cadia. Madge Lewis' 361 aided Clar-ers with 147 and Andy Fillman of out if the school dropped the No-Five Aces with 368 divided top hon-Mary Magnotto's 155 and 355 ors in Greenway Bowl American

Stimmie Hart's 340 was high as the rubber game with Barbara Takoma Transfer tallied 557 and Clarke's 124 and Betty Halvorsen's 1,489 in Takoma Ladies' League. Celia Loving of Friedman's gar-

Will Quit if Loyola Game Is Dropped

ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., Oct. 1 -If New Mexico University athletic authorities go ahead with plans to may find themselves without a foot-

Thirty-five of the players yestervember 21 game with Loyola of Los Angeles and substituted a rematch with the Albuquerque Army Air

New Mexico opened its season with a 7-6 victory over the Army eleven. The players said the school had nothing to gain by a return game.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—New York Yankees opened world series with 3-2 victory over Brooklyn Dodgers behind six-hit pitching of Red Ruffing.

Three years ago-Major league season ended with New York Yankees holding 17-game margin in American League and Cincinnati Reds finishing four and a half games in front in National League.

Five years ago-New York Giants clinched National League pennant on Carl Hubbell's fivehit, 2-1 victory over Philadelphia

Joe Porto, Bowler, Dies

Joe Porto of Stamford, Conn. member of the 1914 ABC championship team, died recently. He dou-bled with Mort Lindsey in more than 25 ABC tournaments

* Mack tackles truck and bus conservation in a new way



Several hundred truck and bus men at a recent Mack meeting; shown taking the official U.S. Conservation pledge at the end of the meetings

MERICA'S TRANSPORTATION SITUATION is already A serious. The government has recognized this fact by placing all trucks under strict regulation, starting November 15th.

Mack is joining with the Office of Defense Transportation by holding truck and bus conservation meetings throughout the country. At these meetings attended by owners, drivers, and mechanics, Mack engineers bring home to each man what he can do to make his vehicle go farther. Actual parts ruined by neglect or carelessness illustrate the points.

Men are told in detail where the extra miles can be found and how to get them. After each

meeting many operators have written to express their appreciation of the practical helpfulness of the program.

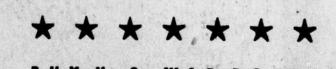
You are cordially invited to attend this meeting. Two hours now can add months and even years to the lives of vehicles you now operate.

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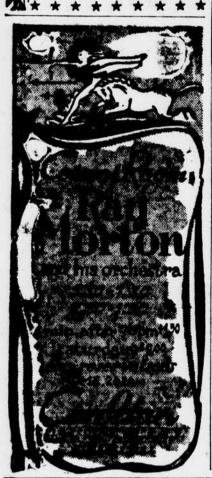
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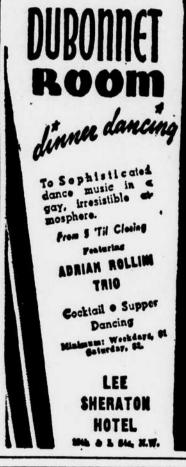
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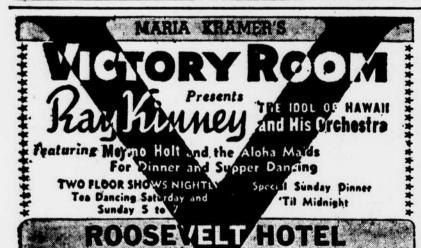


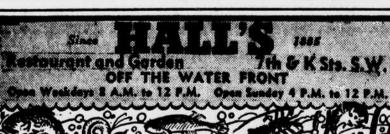


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Trade Mark Registered, U. S. Patent Office. It is to Luther Steward, sr., that that the era is one of the fondest the Willard Roof Music Hall and a within Mr. Steward's recollection arge portion of the night-outing so much so that he has spent much public may direct many grateful of his time since then accumulating glances. For without Mr. Steward's original copies of the tear-jerkers. ndulgence—and a yen which dates It is to these that the Willard's olio back to 1896—those music hall olios department frequently has turned of the past season might only have to instill the novel and authentic

After Dark

News and Comment of the Night Clubs.

By the Spectator.

been colossal instead of colossal touch in its satiric song-spinnings each night.

Olio time on the Willard Roof, you

Mr. Steward's accumulation—he know, is that glorified intermission thinks "collection" is too well-orperiod in which the melodrama dered a term to describe his methcharacters step out of garish cos- ods-numbers more than 1,000 tumes into worse and sing the tunes pieces. It is so vast and so complete of a long-dead day. It happened a library that the eminent Sigmund Spaeth once called it the "largest of its type." And Dr. Spaeth is an authority on this, and any other type of music you care to name offhand. Titles like "The Cruel nineties produced scarcely a sob the country's largest cities. ballad that this accumulation does

not include. The explanation for this particular library lies, moreover, along sen- has duplicated since, but on a lesser timental lines. In 1896 Mr. Steward scale. Mr. Steward was truly in high school cadets, cream of the fully indifferent music clerks, he local marching corps and almost as was turned loose in a store garret adept with a song. Such hey-ish or basement to rummage among days did the gang have, marching ancient stockpiles for a ballad to and singing, that when the time his incipient library's liking. In re-





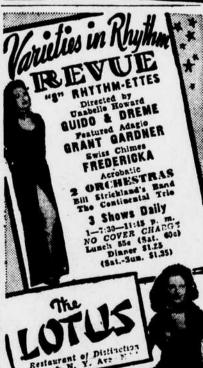
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MICKEY BARRIE. Now singing in the show of the Shoreham's Blue Room.

Steward passionately took it upon Hiss," "Champagne and Oysters at himself to gather together as many 2 A.M." and "She's More to Be Pitied of the old ditties as he could find in Than Censured" provide a perfect several weeks' research. He forthindication of the category into which with made a sort of grand tour Mr. Steward's prizes fall. The gay through the sheet music shops of

This was only the beginning. And this proved one of the happiest experiences of a lifetime, which he belonged to a group of Washington paradise when, left alone by scorncame for their 32d reunion Mr. cent years there has been a revival of interest in Gay Ninetydom-but Mr. Steward can recall when there was only one music dealer to his knowledge who expressed any real interest in such items. He was a true zealot, though: he kept his dogeared tidbits in a vault.

As for the old-fashioned songfests in which these gas-lit tunes played an all-important part, Mr. Steward says the present generation offers nothing that can compare.

"I remember one occasion 10 years ago when the remnants of the gang got together at a homestead down in Maryland. There were quartets ranging in number from two to 25 of us. And 30 solid hours of what we took pleasure in calling music, indoors and outdoors and back again. The piano didn't stop once except when the reliefs shifted." "My own musical ability? Dr.

Spaeth says I have a mean whisky tenor," Mr. Steward adds with a little puff of pride.

Along with other gala events of the week, such as the opening of "This Is the Army," the World Series, etc., it is announced that the orchestras of Enric Madriguera and Ray Kinney will meet today near the grounds of Lincoln Memorial and stage—a softball game. The Del Rio Demons vs. the Victory Room Vipers, Connie Baxter and Meymo Holt representing the curving corps, no doubt, of the respective teams.

Tickets are \$18.50 apiece. On sale



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The Hit Parade: Introducing "Mission to Moscow," "swing march with a Russian Our announcement says that "the opus was inspired by former Ambassador to Russia Joseph E. Davies' book of the same name." Stalingrad will be pleased. * * * *

This department recently and flagrantly reported that the King Cole Room's Evelyn Knight had changed from blond to brunet. (See AFTER DARK, Page C-10.)

Listen to Stephanie & Carol LORENE . MME. ZOOE In Washington ità TOTAL COMPANY OF THE PARTY OF T COM IN SHICK ME AND *******

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SPECIAL NOTICES. RATION BOOK, LOST NEAR 911 D ST. n.w. Reward, \$5. Apply 1356 Van Buren

No help to harvest thousands of bushels of Delicious apples. Come and help yourself, 25c bushel. Take U. S. 211 to Centerville, Va., turn sharp left at Esso sign, so 2 miles to Lewis Orchard.

HELP MEN.

ASST. JANITOR, settled colored man; must run elevator. Call Manager HO. 3280. ASSISTANT JANTOR and relief man, colored, good bay, good hours; reference required; must be able to operate elevator, switchboard and stoker. 1835 K st. n.w. AUTO MECHANICS (2), good pay; clean and warm shop. Rosson Motor Co., 33 New York ave. n.e. AUTO MECHANIC, can use 2 men: good salary, no jost time, pleasant working conditions. Apply 2700 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. AUTO MECHANIC, motor overhaul and tune-up. Must have tools and be first-class. Steady work at top pay. 412 11th st. s.w. n.w. GE. 1021.
AUTO MECHANIC, exper. on all makes of cars, good pay and hours. Apply in person, 147 Carroll ave., Takoma Pk., Md. AWNING MAN AND HELPERS, good pay, Apply 2008 Rhode Island ave. n.e. more bivd., Cottage City, Md.

BAKER and baker's helper, experienced; steady work, Apply 3606 Georgia ave. n.w.

BAKER'S HELPERS (3), and 3 clean-up boys, white or colored. Pittle's Bakery, 5037 Conn. ave.

BARTENDERS (2); salary, 345 per wk, if top man. Apply Kings Park Inn, Silver Hill, Md. Locust 317.

BELLBOY and houseman, both colored. Apply 1523 22nd st. n.w.

BODY AND PENDER MAN, steady work. 5% days, 500d pay, excel, working conditions. 412 11th st. s.w.

BOOKKEEPER, thorough knowledge of the colored and the colored and the colored and the colored and the colored apply 1523 22nd st. n.w.

BOOKKEEPER, thorough knowledge of the colored and the colored and the colored and the colored and poly 1523 25nd st. n.w.

BOOKKEEPER, thorough knowledge of the colored and the c

HELP MEN. (Continued.)

BOOKEREPER, 1st-class, wanted, to take full charge of books for well-established sales organization. Excellent opportunity for draft-deferred man. Write fully giving your qualifications. Box 91-R. Star. BOY, colored, to work as helper in egg warehouse. Call DI. 2025. BOY to do general work around store. The Button Shop, 725 11th st. n.w. 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, full time, odd jobs. Apply after 12 noon, Kennedy's Radio, 3407 14th st. n.w.

BOY to learn printing trade, permanent position after war; \$18, rapid advance-ment; must have school printing exper. 1623 H st. n.w. BOYS with bicycles, as messengers; op-portunity to learn mechanical dentistry; 5-day wk, \$14 to start. 1722 Eye st. n.w., 2nd floor. 2nd floor.

BOY OR MAN to drive delivery truck. Good opportunity for steady worker. Write fully giving age, exp. and draft status. Box 93-R. Star.

BUS BOY, colored, for downtown cafeteria; no evening or Sunday work; good pay. Apply Babbitt's. 1106 F st. n.w.

BUS BOYS and dishwashers, colored, good salary, meals: no Sunday work. Apply Burt's Translux Restaurant, 732 14th st. n.w.

BUTCHER must be reliable. st. n.w.

BUTCHER. must be reliable and sober.
good wages, excellent working conditions.
Apply in person. Chev-tux Market, 1701
Kenilworth ave. ne.
CARPENTER, must have tools: steady
work, good pay. See Mr. Horton, 8 a.m.
Federal Contracting Co., 915 New York
ave. n.w.

CARPENTER, steady work, good pay. See Mr. Hudgins, 7:30 a.m. 1311 35th st. n.w. CAR WASHER, colored. Apply T. R. Jones. Texaco Service. 201 Indiana ave. n.w. D. C. permit desired. CHAUFFEUR-HOUSEMAN — Colored man with sood appearance to drive Cadillac, must be experienced chauffeur and do inside and outside work; private family; sood wages; must have first-class references. Telephone Decatur 0186. CHEF, good hours, good pay. Apply 2416 14th st. n.w. COLLECTOR, evening work, 5 to 9 p.m.; living near Georgetown or Upper Conn. ave.; sood pay. Mr. Murray, Rm. 424 Bond Bldg. COOK, experienced: also dishwasher. Apply Roma Restaurant, 3419 Conn. ave. OOKS, dishwashers, porters and bus boys. Good salary. Chicken in the Routh, 5031 Conn. ave. n.w.

COUNTERMEN, 2, experienced; steady work, good salary. Apply after 4 p.m., Deluxe Luncheonette, 3601 Georgia ave.

COUNTERMEN (2), experienced, \$30 week to start, 6-day week. Railway Restaurant 901 2nd n.e. DELIVERYMAN, experienced. Apply Clag-gett's Market, WO. 2732. DISHWASHER, colored: top wages. Hobby Restaurant, 3511 Georgia ave. n.w. DISHWASHER, good pay. Apply at 3207 14th st. n.w. DRIVER for grocery truck, references required. Apply 825 Kennedy st. n.w. DRIVERS. 2. colored, good salary. Shep-hard Park Market, 7802 Alaska ave. n.w. DRUG CLERK, exper., for evening work, either day or several days a week. California Pharmacy, 2162 California st. DRY CLEANER, good pay, steady work.
Arlington Cleaners & Dyers, 2004 N.
Moore st., Rosslyn, Va. OX, 1269. EGG CANDLER, experienced, good salary, permanent position. Apply Morris Bressler & Co., Inc., 1265 4th st. n.e. ELDERLY MAN, handy with tools and able to do cabinet work; inside work. American Trailer Co., 4030 Wis. ave.

ELECTRICIAN, appliance and house-wiring repairs; permanent full-time job for reliable man. 2320 18th st. n.w., except Tuesday and Friday. repairs; permanent full-time job for reliable man. 2320 18th st. n.w., except liable man. 2320 18th st. n.w., except Tuesday and Friday.

ELECTRICAL ESTIMATING ENGINEER for defense construction projects. Write full details, age, experience, previous or present employment and salary expected. Box 192-B. Star.

ENGINEER with 2nd class license for care

ENGINEER with 2nd-class license for care of boiler plant and hospital maintenance. Apply Children's Hospital between 2 and 4 p.m.

SHOFMAKER STATION ATTENDANT. also lubrication man. Good salary. See Mr. SHOFMAKER STATION ATTENDANT. Also STATION ATTENDANT. Also SHOFMAKER SHOFM ENUMERATORS—Gather information city directory. Apply by letter only. Piece-work. Guarantee. R. L. Polk & Co., 902 P st. n.w. FIREMAN for oil-burning boiler. Apply to Mr. Hungerford, the Tolman Laundry, 5248 Wis. ave. n.w. FIREMAN wanted, 8-hr. shift. Apply 1025 Conn. ave. See manager. POREMAN, sewer construction, 3 men, experienced in shoring and excavating. Only competent men need apply. Union job. Martell Beauchamp, Howard rd., east from Nichols ave se. Anacostia. AT. 2478 GARAGE ATTENDANT, 8 hours a day. Good wages. Telephone Adams 3600, 1° GAS STATION ATTENDANT, must be experienced; good salary, day work. See Mr. Wheatley. Triangle Motors, 1401 R. I. GOVT. WORKER, 4 nights, every other Sunday, fountain experience. Dailey's Drug Store, 1324 Fla. ave. n.e.

GROCERY and stock clerk, experienced; good wages for right man. Apply 3153 Mt. Pleasant st. n.w. HALL MAN, good cleaner, to assist janitor. Kenesaw Apt. House, 3060 16th st. n.w. HANDYMAN, colored, with janitor's exper,, driver's license. 1015½ 7th st. n.w. HANDY MAN, intelligent, with chauffeur's license: steady position, good salary. Dis-trict Awning & Shade Co., 4410 Georgia ave. n.w. HOTEL CLERK, must be sober, age over 45: good pay, permanent job. 734 12th st. n.w. II. n.w. INSURANCE SALESMEN—Progressive old line life insurance company has opening for 2 or 3 additional ordinary salesmen; \$150 monthly to start; write in confidence. Box 76-R. Star. Box 76-R, Star.

JANTTOR, 1st-class, colored, take care of coal furnace, good cleaner; refs.; live in. Apply 1739 N st. n.w.

JANTTOR, club will give room to colored man for services; iron fireman: party having other work, pay extra for part-time work. Phone between 6 and 8, ME, 2539. JANTIORS, several men, year-around posi-tion, good salary, nice working cond. Ap-ply Fairfax Village, 38th and Ala. ave. s.e. ABORERS, colored, must be willing to work; steady work, 3619 Benning rd, n.e. LABORERS wanted. Apply 200 Hawaii ave. n.e. See Mr. Slaughter.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts incurred by any one other than myself. FRANK A. BENNETT, 1234 toth n.w.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts incurred by any one other than myself. FRANCIS G. MURPHY, 3435 R st. n.w.

DELICIOUS APPLES.

No help to harvest thousands of bushels of Delicious apples. Come and help yourself. 25c bushel. Take U, S. 211 to Centerville, Va., turn sharp left at Esso sign. MAN for general utility, good pay, rm. bd. and ldry, furnished; reference. Apply Hebrew Home for the Aged. 1125 Spring rd. n.w. MAN, middle-aged, for hardware and paint store. Call after 6 p.m. JACK'S HARDWARE, 1828 7th st. n.w. ASSISTANT JANITOR and relief man, colored, good bay, good hours; reference required; must be able to operate elevator, switchboard and stoker. 1835 K st. n.w.

ASSISTANT JANITOR. experienced. colored, wanted for new apt. house; must be hard worker; salary to start, \$60 per mo. Open for advancement; exceptionally modern quarters. Apply Shapiro, Inc., 1341
Conn. ave. n.w.

AUTO MECHANICS (2), good pay; clean and work in grocery atore, good salary, short hours. Apply Lee's make, 523 M st. n.e.

MAN, young, preferably college student, with experience as csmp councilor or souting, to take charge of 9-yr.-old boy on Saturday. Box 34-E, Star.

MAN for general work in grocery atore, good salary, short hours. Apply Lee's make, 523 M st. n.e.

MAN, young, preferably college student, with experience as csmp councilor or souting, to take charge of 9-yr.-old boy on Saturday. Box 34-E, Star.

MAN for general work in grocery atore, good salary, short hours. Apply Lee's make, 523 M st. n.e.

MAN, young, preferably college student, with experience as csmp councilor or souting, to take charge of 9-yr.-old boy on Saturday. Box 34-E, Star.

MAN for general work in grocery atore, good salary, short hours. Apply Lee's make the star and salary to star 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. colored. for stockroom, wholesale tobacco house; permanent position; \$21 week to start. 41 Eye st. n.e.

MAN. young, colored, to work in men's store; must be able to sell. 1850 7th st. n.w.

MAN. pref. married, for retail business, haberdashery or apparel exper. not nec; start between \$40-\$50 wk. if qualified. Empl. office, Suite 205-210 1427 Eye st. n.w.

HELP MEN.

MEN, over 40 years old, able to meet public; permanent position, good pay. Rm.

422. 1406 New York ave. n.w.

NIGHT WATCHMAN, retired engineer, fireman or middle-aged active man, must be sober, able to operate elevator; excellent working conditions; salary. \$90. Apply Room 307, Bowen Bildg., 815 15th st. n.w.

OPERATOR, Backhoe shovel; highest scale wages paid. Call SH. 8292 between 7 and OFFICE MANAGER. OFFICE MANAGER wanted by old-established Ford dealer, must be thoroughly experienced; \$2.400 per year, All replies strictly confidential. See Mr. Dillon, Logan Motor Co., 2017 Virginia ave, n.w. ME. 2818. 2818.

PAINTERS, first-class, sober men. Apply
1420 Irving st. n.w.

PAINTERS—Phone office N. Becker & Co.,
Georgia 1532. After 6 p.m., regidence,
RA. 4650. PAINTERS, non-union. Apply construction shed. Chamberlin & Pessagno Co., 4400 block of Nichols ave. s.w.
PAPER HANGER, good salary, steady work. Apply 312 Concord ave. n.w. GE. 5642. PAPER HANGER, must have tools; steads work, good pay. See Mr. Horton, 8 a.m. Federal Contracting Co., 915 New York PARTS MAN, knowledge and experience with auto parts; good hours, good pay, Apply C. F. Rice, parts manager, Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co., Hyattsville, Md. PART-TIME JANITOR, colored man, married, no children, for small, new oil-heated apt, bldg, in n.e. Washington; salary, \$25 per month, quarters, refrigeration, gas and electricity furnished; start about October 25. Give references and experience. Box 106-B. Star. PHARMACIST, registered, and capable; good hours. State age, Box 76-V, Star. 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, 6 days, good wages. Apply 500: 1st st. n.w. PORTER, colored, active, reliable, draft exempt; preferably Washingtonian with clothing store experience, able to write distinctly, for light shipping dept. Good salary and advancement, depending on loyalty and ability. Reference required, Apply Mr Schoenberg, Fred Pelzman's Fashion Shop, 1300 F st. n.w. PORTER, colored, to clean beauty salon evenings. Emile Inc., 1221 Conn ave. PORTER, colored, work in drugstore; references. Apply Bronaugh's Pharmacy, 3401 14th st. 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. PRESSER, steady work, good pay. Apply Modern Beacon Laundry, 607 F st. n.w PRESSERS (6), rough spotters (2) also seamstress: modern plant, day or night shift, best salaries. Apply Paul's Cleaners, 1233–13th st. n.w. PRINTER, compositor, job work, permanent position. 1623 H st. n.w. RADIO SERVICEMAN, either full or part time. 8642 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. RADIO SERVICEMEN. 860 weekly, only 8 hours daily. See Mr. Wallack, Star Radio. 409 11th st. n.w. Open until 9 p.m. daily. 9 p.m. daily.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, high-class, of neat appearance, acquainted with Washington residential property; must be hard worker. Phone for appt. District 4464.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST, desirable working conditions. Hotel Roosevelt Pharmacy, 2101 16th st. 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 MANAGER wanted by large Ford dealer; \$1.800 per year plus bonuses and commissions. All replies strictly confi-dential. See Mr. Dillon. Logan Motor Co., 2017 Virginia ave. n.w. ME, 2818. SHOEMAKER, experienced, steady: good pay: part or full time. Howard Valet, 606 Florida ave. n.w. HO. 6622. SHOE REPAIRMAN and finisher, to shine shoes; colored. Apply at 106 Fla. ave. n.w. SLIP-COVER CUTTER and upholsterer, excellent salary, all-year job; must have permit. Box 237-B. Star. SODA DISPENSERS, part time; 50c per hour; reference. Apply Babbitt's Drug Store. 1106 F st. n.w.

SODA DISPENSER, 4 evenings weekly, 6 till 11 p.m. Dupont Pharmacy, 1905 Mass. ave. SODA MAN wanted for part-time work Smith Pharmacy, 14th and Clifton sts. n.w SPOTTERS, experienced on rough work Apply Premiere Cleaners, rear 633 H st. n.e. H st. n.e.

STATIONARY ENGINEER for bakery,
\$1.25 per hour, 40-hour week. In reply
give age, education, experience and what
grade license. Box 33-E, Star.

STEAM FITTERS, experienced on old-house
work; must have car and tools up to 2 in.
Apply 203 Woodward Bldg., corner 15th
and H sts. n.w. after 7:30 p.m. TAILOR-ALTERATION work, men's clothing. Styleplus, 13th and F, 217 Home TIRE CHANGERS, colored, with truck experience: \$26 week to start. 1414 Rhode Island ave. n.w. TRUCK DRIVERS, colored. Apply Mr. Owen. Georgetown Trucking Co., 3013 Dumbarton ave. n.w. MI. 1848.

TRUCK DRIVER, wholesale grocery; references required. Apply Italo-American Food Co., 425 K st. n.w.

TRUCK DRIVERS, colored, thorough knowledge of city and suburbs. Hechinger Co., 15th and H sts. n.e. TRUCK DRIVERS—Apply General Refining Co. 1525 New York ave. n.e. TYPIST-CLERK, with some experience, wanted for busy office of sales organization, 39-hour week. Pleasant working conditions. Write giving complete details, education, experience and salary wanted. Box 92-R. Star. LABORERS wanted. Apply 200 Hawaii ave. n.e. See Mr. Slaughter.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR-Machinist, 340 up. Apply Mr. Beales, Colonial Press, Fredericksburg, Va.

LUMBER CHECKERS, permanent, year-round position with old-established concern. Hechinger Co., 15th and H sts. n.e.

MAN, white, draft-exempt; \$25 week to start; for stockroom, wholesale tobacco house; steady position. 41 Eye st. n.e.

MAN, young, knowledge of typing, to assist in store; \$22.50 to start. Bedell's, 610 Est. n.w.

MAN, colored, over 21; D. C. permit; ride bike; good pay, steady work, 12 noon to 6 p.m. Apollo Wine & Liquor Co., 654 H st. n.e.

WOOL PRESSER, white, exclusive country club; good earnings. Call headwaiter, 12 to 9 p.m., Wisconsin 1515.

WATCHMAN-FIREMAN with 5th-class license, to work from 4 p.m. to 12 mid-night; bring refs. National Capital Press, 301 N st. n.e.

WEATHER STRIPPERS. A-1 mechanics; \$10 to \$15 per day. Flaherty Bros., Inc., 1232 Mt. Olivet rd. n.e.

WOOL PRESSER, must be experienced. Apply Elite Laundry Co.. Dry Cleaning Dept., rear 2117 14th st. n.w.

WOOL PRESSER, exclusive country club; good earnings. Call headwaiter, 12 to 9 p.m., Wisconsin 1515. OUNG MAN, knowledge of typing for gen-ral office work. Apply in person between a.m. and 5 p.m. Personnel office, Dia-nond Cab Co., 101 M st. n.e. WANTED, two extra men to work 3 evenings a week from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.; prefer married men between 35 and 45 years old; good wages. Apply Dupont Circle Liquor Store, 1348 Conn. ave.

22 EXPERIENCED ROOFERS for applying composition roofing and asbestos siding, must have good record with former employers; steady employment. For appointment, call Building Materials Dept., Griffith Consumers Co., ME. 4840. 2nd COOK. experienced, good wages. Apply after 11 a.m. St. Regis Restaurant, 1113 Pa. ave. n.w.

PART-TIME SODA DISPENSER.
Several evenings a week: over 18, experienced. Higger's Drug, 5017 Conn. ave. n.w. OIL BURNER SERVICEMEN. Highest wages and steady work. Apply at 55 K st. s.e., American Heating Co. YOUNG MEN.
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 see, training and references. Box 98-M. 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-\$1,200 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.

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 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 Ed.

Mt. Vernon Ave. and Russell Rd.,
Alexandria. Va.
Take bus marked "Alexandria Local" or
"Virginia Highlands" or "Beverly Hills,"
get off at playground.

Steam Fitters and Helpers, Apply foreman, 2702 Wisconsin ave. n.w. for immediate work. ROUTEMAN,

Experienced desired but not essential. Guaranteed salary. Good working n-ditions. Apply Mr. Lubbes, National dry, 21 Pierce st. n.w. HOUSEMEN. Apply Housekeeper, Fairfax Hotel, BUSHELMAN For tailor shop, Army exchange store, ab Gravelly Point: 6 days, no Sunday Work: salary depending upon experience, See Mr. Dyckoff, Room 2024, Army Air Force Annex, Gravelly Point.

STOCKROOM MAN, As assistant to warehouse manager. Bolling Field.

2 Colored Boys for Warehouse Work.

1 Gas Station Attendant.

6-day week. no Sunday work; salary depending upon experience.

See Mr. Myers, Post Exchange, Bolling Field.

HEADWAITER, To take charge of high-class hotel dinner and supper club. Give experience and salary expected. Box 146-E. Star. CONCRETE FOREMAN, Experienced on roadway and sidewalk; rood pay to right man. Box 188-B. Star.

SODAMAN, \$35 WEEK. Exper.: 6 days. Riverside Pharmacy, CARPENTER-FOREMAN To build S-story concrete apt, house, Apply Shapiro, Inc., 1341 Conn. ave. n.w. PIANO TUNER,

Permanent position, paying top salary, Can also offer piece work or part time, Will, arrange interview. Box 66-R. Star. SUPT.-BOOKKEEPER. Eve. 7 to 11 p.m., for building of large fraternal order: white, married. Give phone. Box 78-R. Star.

> PATENT ATTORNEY.

3 POSITIONS OPEN . N. Y. CITY WAR PLANT.

For patent specifications and claim writing in electronics and radio field, including UHF. 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.

> 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. PLUMBERS AND HELPERS. Apply foreman, 2702 Wisconsin ave. n.w. for immediate work.

> CASHIERS, AGES 40-60.

MUSEN 4U-6U.

Must be in good health, active and accustomed 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 opportunity 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 a.m. and 10 a.m. 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 a.m. 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.

AUTO MECHANICS For small Dodge trucks or apprentices willing to learn. Give age, deferment and starting salary. Box 36-E, Star.

JANITOR, COLORED, For new 34-unit apt. in Alexandria, Va. Pays \$55 per month plus light, airy 2-room, kitchen, dinette, bath apt. Gas, lights, telephone. Apply in person to Mr. Elder,

H. G. SMITHY CO., 811 15th St. N.W.

GARAGE MEN, COLORED, 6 DAYS PER WK.; SALARY, \$20 TO START. APPLY MR. KING, WESTCHESTER APTS. GARAGE 4000 CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W. TRUCK DRIVERS, COL-ORED, SOBER, WILLING TO WORK; EXPERIENCED IN JUNK BUSINESS PRE-FERRED BUT NOT ESSEN-TIAL.

WASH, RAG & BAG CO. 215 Eye St. S.W. DI. 8007. ENGINEERING GRADUATE Of recognized technical school who has had a good background of practical experience and who is deferred from military service because of family or other suffi-cient reasons. Exceptional opportunity in sales engineering and service work. Strictest ref-erences required, both as to character and ability. Liberal salary and opportunity for future advancement. Business 100% connected with war work. Box 135-B, Star.

FINISHER Experienced on piano work. Permanent position, paying top salary. State qualifications for interview. Box 32-R.

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.

1119 21st St. N.W.

8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Apply in Person

HELP MEN.

HAVE OPENINGS In sausage kitchen, local Armour branch, for men; experience not necessary. Apply in person to Mr. Bock, Friday morning, 501 12th st. s.w.

STOKER MECHANICS WITH ELECTRICAL EXPE-RIENCE; CAR ESSENTIAL; STEADY WORK. APPLY AT ONCE, IRON FIREMAN SALES CORP., 1812 M ST.

ELECTRICIANS, NOW EM-PLOYED IN GOVT. WORK, WHO WOULD LIKE EXTRA WORK IN EVENINGS OR WEEK ENDS. APPLY IRON FIREMAN'S SALES CORP. 1812 M ST. N.W.

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.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS

Men, White (Deferred or Over Draft Age)

Apply in Person Timekeeper's Office

MAYFLOWER HOTEL

BRICKLAYERS

HOD CARRIERS

Wanted., Apt. Job, 1 Blk. East of Conn. Ave. on Porter St. N.W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP desires the services of

ENGINEERS

with 5th, 3rd, 2nd or 1st class license.

40-hr., 5-day wk., except during 5 peak weeks, when the work-week is 48 hrs., 6 days.

Apply Employment Office.

MEN

High School Graduates

18-60 Years of Age 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. Please do not write or phone for information.

GARDENER

to care for plants. Good working conditions.

Apply in person Time

Keeper's Office

SHOE SALESMEN

MAYFLOWER HOTEL

Must know shoe fitting.

\$50

Plus Commissions, etc.

THE PENN BOOTERY

652 Penna. Ave. S.E. Apply After 6 P.M.

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.

MESSENGERS JUNIOR CLERKS OFFICE BOYS

British Ministry of

Supply Mission

1107 16th St. N.W.

MESSENGER BOYS. Neat and intelligent white boys for newspaper advertising department. Per-manent position. 40-hour week. Good starting pay with scheduled increases. Special consideration given to boys over 18 with driver's permit. Apply to Room 600. Evening Star Newspaper Company.

HELP MEN.

Top Pay—Plenty of Work

MEN WANTED

No Experience Necessary Training Paid For

STREET CAR-**BUS OPERATORS**

21-55 Years of Age

Must be in good health, have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's

Apply in person weekday mornings or write for information.

Employment Office

Capital Transit Co. 36th St. and Prospect Ave., N.W.

"Cabin John" Streetcar

Take Route Number 20

INSTRUCTION COURSES. SPANISH—NATIVE TEACHER: CONVER-sational method: beginners, advanced stu-dents: small groups, RAMON RAMOS, Michigan 9077. MABELLE HONOUR,

COMPTOMETER COURSES And all other calculating and adding machines, hand and electric. Training offered for Government and commercial positions. Typewriting FREE with course. EASY, short, fascinating. Day-evening. Now have over 50 openings at unusual salaries. Start at once today.

BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, 1333 F St. (Est. 25 Yrs.) NA. 2338.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES.

RUFUS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has these jobs open: Day work. 35c per hr., fare; part time. \$7 to \$12; kitchen maids, mothers' helpers, nurse, cook, house worker, waitresses, etc., \$10 to \$20 per week. BUSINESS. TYPISTS (10)-\$25-\$34.

Construction. Transportation office. Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bkg, RE. 3938.

OFFICE PERSONNEL

Sec.-stenog. (f.), eng. expr., age 25-35, able start now, average \$200 mo Stenog. (f.), railroad \$165 mo Stenog. (f.), constr. \$175 mo Typists (f.), 25 \$100-\$136 itenog. (I.), 25 Pypists (f.), 25 Comptometer opers, (50) (f.), \$30-\$35 wk. Typists, constr. \$25-\$30 wk. Hotel bookkeepers (m.) \$150 mo. up Investigators (m.) \$30 wk. up Free Registration. Oldest Agency in City

BOYD SERVICE 1333 F St. (Est. 25 Yrs.) NA, 2338

HELP MEN & WOMEN. ARTIST. experienced, good lettering and spot drawings. George Lohr Studios, 912 11th st. n.w. National 9670.

BOOKKEEPER, general office work, experienced, part time. Live in vicinity Silver Spring. 3 hours on Monday, Tuesday and Friday. Phone SH. 3500. CASHIERS, two. part-time or full-time work. Apply auditor, Carlton Hotel, 16th and K sts. n.w. and K sts. n.w.

COUPLE, colored, for domestic work, to
live in residential club, 1408 Mass, ave.
n.w. Man experienced in dining room
work woman maid work. Salary, \$125
per mo. and complete maintenance. COUPLE. colored, for cooking and g.h.w., in private family; live in; \$100 mo. OL. SUSS.

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. DRIVER, experienced, to bring children to school in our car or your car. Write Post Office Box 4026.

Office Box 4025.

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER, good opporunity to learn machine accounting. Evening hours, Good salary. Apply auditor, Carlton Hotel. 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. CLEAN. WARM, well-furnished basement housekeeping room for quiet, respectable white man and wife, in exchange care of coal furnace; can get other work in neighborhood. Call in person after 4 p.m., Absolutely no drinkers. 1344 Col. rd. n.w.

FOOD CHECKERS

-for one of Washington's largest seafood restaurants. Excellent salary with good

working conditions. Apply Mr. Bentley O'DONNELL'S GRILL

> 1221 E St. N.W. WOMEN

(White)
35-50 yrs. old. Full or part time. MEN

(White)
18-50 yrs. old. Excellent working conditions. Good salary. **BUS BOYS** (Colored)

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC. Interviews—Sun., Mon. and Wed., 10 A.M.-12 Noon

Eve., Mon. and Wed, 6-8 P.M. Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg., 13th and F Sts. N.W.

SALESMEN. RELIABLE hustler to supply consumers with 200 household necessities. State age. occupation. references. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCI-14-Y, Chester, Pa.

HELP WOMEN. AIRLINES reservation work, age 21-28; state business, education qualifications, inclose photo and give phone number. Box 398-J. Star. BAKERY SALESGIRL, must be thoroughly experienced: no Sundays; good salary. Apply 811 Penna. ave. n.w.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Salary and commission: pleasant working conditions. Dorothy's Beauty Shop. 426 15th st. n.e. BEAUTY OPERATORS, expert only, \$30 weekly, 3416 Conn. ave, n.w. Woodley 2500. 2500.

BEAUTY OPERATOR. steady: salary and commission. Myrtle Beauty Shop, 642 Pa. commission. Myrtle Beauty Shop, 642 Pa. ave. s.e. 1°
BEAUTY OPERATOR, thoroughly experienced, good appearance. Camille's Beauty Shop, 3710 14th st. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATORS, experienced: salary and commission; hours 9-6. Apply Gabriel, 1019 Conn. ave.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, expert manicurist; highest salary paid. Lloyd's, 1363 Conn. ave. n.w.

BEAUTY OPERATOR. with experience, Apply Robert of Paris, 1514 Conn. ave. BEAUTY OPERATOR: \$30 per week Alice Marie Beauty Shop, 5506 Conn residential club, capable of preparing menus and supervising help; prefer 1 with D. C. references, available Oct. 1. Box 191-B, Star BEAUTY OPERATORS, 2. experienced; \$30 week, Francis Dee, 623 Penna, ave.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly familiar with double-entry accounting. State experience in your reply. Box 50-R. Star.

BOOKKEEPER. Arlington Cleaners and Dyers, 2004 N. Monroe st., Arlington, Va. Oxford 1269. CASHIER, neat appearance; pleasant job, good salary. Apply in person, Quigley's Pharmacy, 21st and G sts. n.w. CASHIER, short hours, good pay. Experience not necessary. Apply Mr. Kass, Chavy Chase Ice Palace. 4461 Conn. ave. CASHIER, neat appearance: pleasant job, good salary. Apply in person, Quigley Pharmacy, 21st and G sts. n.w. CASHIER FOR HOTEL, experienced on National Bookkeeping Machine, model No. 2000. Excellent salary, good hours. Box 134-B. Star. CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, colored, experienced, large guest house. Phone Michigan 8600. CHILDREN'S NURSE, white, not over 45; live in, private upstairs room; \$60. OL. 8288. COUNTERGIRL, white, 18 or over, for sandwich shop, good salary, meals, tips and uniforms furnished. Apply 404 9th st. n.w.

COUNTER GIRLS and waitresses; top pay, meals, uniforms; no Sundays. Apply Plaza Grill, 238 3rd st. s.w.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—State age, experience. Information confidential. Box 104-B, Star. DENTAL HYGIENIST—State experience, terms expected. Information confidential. Box 105-B. Star.

DRESSMAKER, white, experienced, for sewing machine store; good opportunity; part or full time, 7239 Wis. ave. WI. 7533. GIRL, colored, experienced, neat in appearance, make sandwiches, part time, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., no Sunday. Don't phone. Snack Shop, 936 Rhode Island GIRL, white, neat, to answer telephone calls from 1 to 5 p.m. Call District 2287.

GIRL, young, 16 to 18 years old, stenographic and typing work; experience unnecessary. Miss Kopple, Rm. 424 Bond Bldg.

Bldg.

GIRLS. white, parcel post, wrapping small packages, 5-day week; \$17 start. 1722 Eye st. n.w., 2nd floor.

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 to wait on tables for Trianon Rest. over 21: also counter girl; lunch and din-ner. 722 17th st. n.w. 2. GIRLS-WOMEN, to work at soda fountain, day work only, no night or Sunday work. Service Pharmacy. 17th and Eye sis. n.w.

GYMNASTIC INSTRUCTRESS, to give exercises, full or part time, Apply Anne Kelly Health Salon, 1429 F st. n.w., 2nd floor. HOSIERY SALESGIRL experienced: excel-lent salary and commissions to responsible person. Apply Crosby Shoe Store, 414 7th st. n.w. HOUSEMAIDS, colored, for school near WAITRESS: \$18 and meals, excellent tips. SHOPPERS—Women, 20-35, as HOUSEWIFE, colored, able to work 3 to 5 hours daily. Previous retail experience helpful. Pay about 75c hr. Apply Friday 1 to 3 p.m., Rm. 205, 1427 Eye st. n.w.

KITCHEN HELP, experienced, for tearoom, no Sunday or night work. THE FIRESIDE INN. 1742 Conn. ave. n.w. HELP MEN & WOMEN. COUPLE, colored, for farm work, 40 miles from D. C. Salary and shares. ME. 4300, PART-TIME WORK.

MAN OR WOMAN. You can make \$1.00 an hour or better alling on our regular customers. Write stating number of hours you could devote to this work between the hours of 9 a.m. 9 p.m. Experience not necessary e Box 82-E. Star.

CASHIERS

For high-class seafood restaurant. Excellent salary, with good working conditions.

Apply Mr. Bentley O'DONNELL'S GRILL 1221 E St. N.W.

Hechinger Co.

Offers Permanent

Positions For Men or Women Experienced in Selling Any of the following:

Hardware, Lumber.

Building Material

Plumbing Supplies Also to facilitate accurate and prompt delivery to our customers-openings for either men

or women as Warehouse Office Clerks, Lumber Checkers

Delivery Routers

Good working conditions. Excellent opportunities with salary open depending on experience.

Apply Mr. O'Neill 15th and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 1400

Male Or Female Junior

FOUNTAIN CLERKS

 NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY • EXCELLENT SALARY

8-HOUR DAY—6-DAY WEEK Vacation With Pay

Uniforms and Laundry Furnished Free Raise In Pay After Short Training Period Many Opportunities for Advancement to Fountain Supervisors or Other Departments at Higher Salary

APPLY AT ANY PEOPLES DRUG STORE

OR OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

HELP WOMEN.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1942.

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 for real estate office who is a good typist and knowledge of bookkeeping, not over 45 years old. Reply in own handwriting to Box 72-R. Star.

LADY, young: typist, to answer telephone and do general office work. Apply in own handwriting, stating salary expected, Box 193-B, Star.

handwriting, stating salary expected. Box 193-B. Star.

LADY. 18-30 yrs., for emergency duration work; machine work, but no experence necessary; \$5 day first week. \$6 thereafter if satisfactory; convenient to any one on W. M. & A. bus line, s.e. D. C. or Maryland. Write Box 44-R. Star, giving any experience which may have trained fingers for deftness.

LADY, 45 to 60, white, given good home for taking charse of apt, for lady: no laundry; must drive car. Give details. Box 21-R. Star.

LADY, young, gentile, experienced typist, capable answering busy telephones; 5-day, 40-hour week; permanent. Please give age, experience, education and telephone number in reply. Box 236-B. Star.

LADY, young, to assist in candiing and LADY, young, to assist in candling and packing dept, of established egg concern. Call DI. 2025. LAUNDRY HELP, experience unnecessary; good wages, extra pay over 40 hrs. Apply Independent Laundries, 37th and Eastern ave. n.e. MANAGER HOUSEKEEPER, for high-class

MARKER, white, for dry cleaning dept., experience not essential but helpful. Apply Elite Laundry Co., rear 2117 14th st. n.w. NURSE, practical, settled; prefer live in. Give age, experience and salary expected, Write Box 89-B. Star. WITE 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. req.: good salary. OL. 3925.

OFFICE CLERKS, permanent positions with local commercial organization for two intelligent girls, 18 to 35. Bookkeeping or stenographic experience an advantage but not essential. Pleasant working condition and excellent opportunity for advancement. Salary commensurate with ability. Phone DU. 1441, Mr. Float.

OFFICE MANAGER WANTED by oldestablished Ford dealer: must be thoroughly experienced; \$2.000 per year; all replies strictly confidential. See Mr. Dillon. Logan Motor Co., 2017 Virginia ave. n.w. ME. 2818.

PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE, sec.-receptionist, 18ave. n.w. ME. 2818.

PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE, sec.-receptionist. 18-30: interesting work, some steno, experpref. gentile. Personal interview, 1:30-3. 1832 Eye st. n.w. ME. 3990.

SALESGIRLS, experienced in hosiery, lingerie and accessories: salary \$25 a week and commission; permanent position. Apply Golden Dawn Hosiery Shop, 1205 Fst. n.w.

ply Golden Dawn Hosiery Shop, 1205 F st. n.w.

SEAMSTRESS, experienced on alterations; good salary. Apply 312 7th st. n.w.

SEAMSTRESSES, white; steady work. Apply 3421 14th st. n.w.

SEAMSTRESSES, white, experienced on power machine; clean, light easy work: good wages to start. Apply in person 2304 Rhode Island ave. n.e.

SECRETARY. Hours. 1 to 5.5-day week. Salary. \$50 month to start. Call National 2811 for appointment.

SECRETARY, legal: qualifications, typing speed of 90, shorthand speed of 125, understand bookkeeping and filing. Prefer single woman under 35, non-smoker and recommendations. Starting base salary of \$2.100° Write Box 77-R, Star, giving qualifications. 4°

SHIPPING CLERK, experienced on shipqualifications.

SHIPPING CLERK, experienced on shipping silk dresses. Apply Premiere Cleaners, rear 633 H st. n.e.

SILK FINISHERS, experienced; hours 7:15 to 4—Saturday 7:15 to 2. Apply PROGRESSIVE CLEANERS, 2727 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 7373.

SODA GIRLS for downtown drugstore; no evening or Sunday work: excellent pay; short hours. Apply Babbitt's Drug Store, 1106 F st. n.w.

short hours. Apply Babbitt's Drug Store, 1106 F st. n.w.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced. Council of Social Agencies, 1101 M st. n.w. ME. 2284 between 9 and 5.

STENOGRAPHERS. 2. wanted immediately. \$100 to start. Miss Weisser, Raleigh Hotel. 12th and Penna. ave.

TYPIST. beginner acceptable: permanent. pleasant work. congenial surroundings. 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.

WAITRESS for air-cond. cafeteria; must WAITRESS for air-cond. cafeteria; must be neat; easy work: \$20 week to start free meals and uniforms; no deductions Hi-Skor Restaurant. 719 13th st. n.w. WAITRESSES (3), \$15 wk. and tips. Old Curb Restaurant, 511 2nd st. n.e. WAITRESSES wanted at 1216 You st. WAITRESSES, white; short hours, good pay, good tips. Apply after 6 p.m. Brown Derby, 3333-A Conn. ave. 5*

WAITRESSES, white, full or part time, no Sunday work. Mr. Lear, 1535 Eye st. n.w. WAITRESS, experienced only; hrs. 4-12. The Capital Cafe, 1905 Penna, ave. n.w. WAITRESSES. white, 6 to 8:30 p.m. or full time. Apply after 1 p.m. Jay Cafe, 1365 Kennedy st. n.w.
WAITRESSES, colored, intelligent, honest girls; best working conditions. Steady employment for right persons. Please apply manager, 1912 14th st. n.w., between 7-10 p.m. WAITRESS, white. Gendleman's Restau-rant, 421 11th st. n.w.

WAITRESS and countergirls, good pay and tips, pleasant working conditions. Scharpal Grill, 1537 17th st. n.w. 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 health. WOMAN, white, between 30 and 40 years old, capable of working in dry cleaning store; hours, 12 noon to 8 p.m.; experienced preferred. Apply in person, Johnson Cleaners, 3231 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier.

WOMAN, colored, care of child, age 3, and 2-room apt. Apply 1419 E st. n.e. after WOMAN, white or colored: alterations on men's clothing. Experienced, 2136 Penna. WOMAN, young, for auditor's office. Quick and accurate with figures. See Mr. Hardy, Wardman Park Hotel, Conn. ave. and Woodley rd. n.w. Woodley rd. n.w.

WOMEN, white, 20-40, for part-time lunch counter work, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. no Sun., 50c per ar. Cornwell's, Inc., 1329 G 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 (2), colored; also dishwasher, for restaurant; night or day. Phone Franklin 9590. Dave's Grill, 111 B st. s.e. WOMEN to copy data in long hand, pleasant work: salary; short hours. Apply by letter only R. L. Polk Co., 902 F st. n.w. WOMEN (several), ages 24 to 35, for light mechanical work; steady positions, good pay. Write Box 35-E, Star. pay. Write Box 35-E, Star.

WOMEN, young, for wholesale optical shop, experience not necessary. Homer Optical Co. 1306 H 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 electrookkeeping mach.; perm. position. Hechinger Co., 15th and H sts. n.e.
YOUNG LADY, attr. personality, short hrs., good pay: do not phone. 5-8 p.m. Mr. Raymond, in care El Patio. 711 13th st. YOUNG LADY wanted in office of clothing store, must be typist; good salary, perma-nent position. Herzog's, F st. at 9th

st. n.w.

ELLIOTT FISHER OPERATOR, part time.

Saltz Bros., Inc., 1341 F st.

OPENING IN OUR ORGANIZATION for stenographer and general office assistant. Good opportunity for advancement. Excellent working conditions. Apply 931 Investment Bldg., The United Clay Products Co. NEAT COLORED GIRLS, for fountain and tables. Lafayette Drug Co., 15th and Eye RARE OPPORTUNITY for experienced girl in dry cleaning plant to assist manager. Chance for advancement. Apply Central Cleaners, ask for Mr. Krause, 323 Carroll st. n.w.

COLORED GIRLS. Exper, in pantry work, references. Apply 10-11 a.m., 3-5 p.m. Tally-Ho Restaurant 812 17th st. n.w. No phone calls. CREDIT GIRL. Young lady desiring permanent position with good opportunity for advancement. Apply in person, American Finance Co., 3308 Rhode Island ave. Mt. Rainier, Md.

CASHIERS, BETWEEN 18 AND 30 YEARS OF AGE, experienced, for parking lots: \$19 for 44-hour week. Apply Homer Bldg., 601 13th st. n.w., Room 301. COLORED

Men between 21 and 55 years of age for track maintenance work. Steady work at good pay, with opportunity for advancement. Must be in good health and have clear record. Apply Friday, Oct. 2nd at 2 p.m., Capital Transit Co., 36th and Prospect ave. n.w., Georgetown. Take Cabin John streetcar (route No. 20). BOOKKEEPER.

Old-established firm offers permanent position paying top salary to one who can take complete charge of books. State full details in first letter. Interview arranged, Box 67-R, Star. LAUNDRESS, to work in Chinese Laundry. Good 2054 Eye st. n.w.

Receptionist-Interviewer For finance company. Splendid opportunity. Apply in person, 3300 R. I. ave. Women Soda Dispensers.
\$23. 6-day week; \$25 in 60 days if satisfactory; no nights. Apply in person.
443 7th st. n.w.

SECRETARY

HELP WOMEN. CLERKS WANTED.

Several intelligent young ladies for cleral 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.

TYPISTS. Recent high school graduates for general office work with large corporation offering an unusual opportunity for advancement. 6-day, 40-hour week. About 100 per month to start with automatic increases. CAPITAL TRANSIT CO. Rm. 309, 36th and Prospect Ave. N.W.

WAITRESSES. White: night work, full time or week ends salary, excellent tips. Hill Top Restauran (s.e.). Hillside 1225 after 4:30. CASHIER-CHECKER or cafeteria, early morning shift; salary 100-\$125 per mo. Apply 3-5 p.m. Tally-o Restaurant, 812 17th st. n.w. COUNTERGIRLS

For cafeteria, over 18 years old, no experience required; salary, \$75 to \$85 per mo No Sundays. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant 812 17th st. n.w. PART-TIME SODA GIRLS. Either day. 11 to 3, or nights, 5 to 11:30 or full time; meals and uniforms furnished no experience necessary.

HUYLER'S,

CASHIER, excellent salary. son, RE. 1929. 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, 18 to 25, No Experience Required.

APPLY 1200 F ST. N.W.

4th Floor.

TYPIST. Ambitious young lady capable of accepting rapid promotions and responsible position; \$100 per mo. to start. Apply in person. 3300 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. GIRLS, 18 YEARS OR OVER; STEADY WORK, EXPERI-ENCE UNNECESSARY. AP-PLY 1849 7th ST. N.W.

SEAMSTRESSES. Who understand sewing and willing to learn fur finishing. Eastern ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. Also ladies who are willing to work evenings.

Apply
New England Furriers, Inc.,
717 12th St. N.W. GIRLS For Clerical Work,

Typists Preferred. Full-Time Only. Want single girls, high school APPLY graduates, 21 or over, for light J. D. BRITTINGHAM, mechanical work. Good salary POSTAL TELEGRAPH, while learning. Must be will-507 Evans Bldg. ing to leave city.

AND GOOD SALARY. M. PASTERNAK, 1219 CONN. SALESLADIES, Experienced in infants' and children's wear; good pay. WAITRESSES, full or part time, for night club. Kings Park Inn., Silver Hill, Md. Locust 317. shoppers for retail shopping service, no experience necessary, \$20 weekly; advancement; must be free to travel. 523 Star Bldg.

GIRL, EXPERIENCED FUR

FINISHER; STEADY WORK

GIRLS, fountain. Continental Drug, 422 N. Capitol. WOMEN, 18-40, \$1,600-yr. job; wanted for bus girls. See

Mrs. Seltzer, 1032 Conn. Ave.

EXPERIENCED

TELEPHONE **OPERATORS** Apply Mrs. Riggles, 725 13th St. N.W.

8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday

Through Friday.

YOUNG GIRL For general work in drafting office, filing, typing, folding blueprints, etc.; knowledge of stenography desirable. Opportunity for

ing brief details and salary expected, for interview. Box 231-B, Star

advancement for bright,

willing worker. Write, giv-

1107 16th St. N.W. **MESSENGERS**

JUNIOR CLERKS OFFICE GIRLS

Excellent Opportunities. Call All Week, **British Ministry of** Supply Mission Formerly British Purchasing Commission

1107 16th 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.

SALESWOMEN

For various departments. Experience not necessary.

> **Apply Employment Office** 4th Floor

Lansburgh's Dept.' Store 7th. 8th and E Ste NW

HELP WOMEN. YOUNG WOMEN

HELP WOMEN.

TYPIST.

agency; \$150 monthly. Call

ATTRACTIVE

YOUNG LADY

Woodward Bldg.

ROUTEMEN,

Highest salary and commis-

sion. Apply in person, Inde-

pendent Laundries, 3700

THE NATIONAL

CASH REGISTER CO.

1217 K St. N.W. NA. 6850

TYPIST WANTED

Shorthand Not Necessary

See Mr. Wolstenholme

THE STATE LOAN CO.

7900 Georgia Ave.,

Silver Spring, Md.

SHepherd 5600

RAPID TYPISTS

CLERK TYPISTS

STENOGRAPHERS

British Ministry of

Supply Mission

GENERAL OFFICE WORK,
KNOWLEDGE TYPING.
Good salary and working conditions; permanent position;

MAID. S60 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. English-Spamish. Age 20 to 30, for interesting position with Chilean government

THE ROSS CO.,
1331 F St. N.W.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER,
in the street of th residing near Bethesda, for bookkeeping and typing references and salary expectwork, willing to help with ed. Box 56-R, Star.

40-hour week; salary, \$30. Apply in person manager near-Call WI. 7523 for interview. est store.
GIANT FOOD DEPT. STORES. INSURANCE TYPIST-GEN-No. 1—3509 Ga. Ave. N.W. No. 2—15th and H Sts. N.E. ERAL OFFICE. Excellent opportunity in established No. 3—4555 Wis. Ave. N.W.

insurance broker's office for No. 4-15th and R. I. Ave. N.E. intelligent, industrious girl No. 5—6514 Ga. Ave. N.W. No. 6—1850 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. desiring permanent position.
Good salary. Call Mr. AnderSTENOGRAPHER — OL D-ESTABLISHED REAL ES-WAITRESSES, good pay, short hours, good working conditions. Apply in person, TATE COMPANY DESIRES FIRST-CLASS STENOGRA-PHER, EXPERIENCED PRE-9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Peoples WITH SATURDAY HALF Drugstore, 11th and G sts. STENOGRAPHER, permanent position, with estab- WITH LUNCHES IN ADDIlished law and insurance firm. TION; AMPLE OPPORTU-Opportunity for advance- NITY FOR ADVANCEMENT ment. Young & Simon, 340 WAITRESSES AND MAIDS, GOOD PERMANENT POSITION FOR RIGHT ONES. CLUB SHERIDAN, 2817 CONN. AVE. NO PHONE CALLS.

CERVICE WTATION ATTENDANTS

BOX 209-Z, STAR.

Young Women Between Ages 18 and 35, By Large Corporation. Start— \$95 a Month and Commission Regular Salary Increases Uniforms Furnished-No Sunday Work. Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.

2025 14th St. 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

Come and see Mrs. McGuire at 722 12th St. N.W. Any time bet. 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., Monday thru Friday, 9 to 1 p.m. Saturday

HELP DOMESTIC. CHILDREN'S NURSE, white, care for children, 1 school age, no other work: live in, private upstairs room; \$60 mo. OL. 8288. COOK, g.n.w., live in, 2 small children; permament position, \$11 wk. Wisconsin 0756. COOK, general houseworker and laundress, experienced, with city references; no other need apply; 3 adults; \$16 per wk. Emerson 7861.

COOK, g.h.w., live in: \$15 wk; local references. Call Adams 4432. COOK, good, with reference, for family of 3, also general housework, no laundry: at-tractive Georgetown house; excellent salary for right person. MI 8224. COOK, good, and general houseworker: \$15 per wk.; prefer live in: no children, no laundry. Wisconsin 0692. COOK and general houseworker, experienced; in apt. 2 in family. Salary \$15 week. Thursday afternoon and Sundays off, hours \$30 until after dinner. Call WO. 4941 before noon.

COOK, houseworker; references; 2 girls, 6 and 8; live in; \$15 week, WI, 7079. COOK-GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, white or colored, live in or out, \$60-\$70; near trans. Ordway 5494. COOK and g.h.w., for 1 adult and 2-yr.-old child; health card and refs, required; good wages. SL, 4638. COOK, general family of 4 adults, also part-time housemaid; must be neat, rels. EM. 3780.

COUPLE. man employed during day, for fsmily of 3, new house, Great Falls rd., Va., near Chain Bridge; 2 rooms and bath for servants; ref., \$50. Call Ordway 4821 or Box 232-B. Star. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, no washing or cooking. Hours, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sun., 11-1, 2208 Wis, ave. n.w.
G.H.W., laundry, plain cooking, 4 in family, sleep in or out references; Chevy Chase Md.; \$12 wkly. WI, 6531. G.H.W., white, family of 3: salary, \$15-\$23 wk.; sleep in. Call Mr. Roeder, Re-public 7500. Ext. 71808. GIRL all-around general housework and laundry, dinner to get: 2 in family: \$12 per wk, and carfare: hrs. 10:30 through dinner. 3001 Dent pl. n.w.

GIRL, colored, for nursemaid and ligh housekeeping: children's laundry only: no cooking. Call Wisconsin 7158. GIRL, g.h.w., experienced; live in. own up-stairs room; \$50 month. Call MI. 6196. GIRL, young, colored, help mother and care 6-year-old; no cooking; no Sunday; \$10 week. Adams 4750. GIRL for g.h.w., plain cooking; small adult family; no Sun.; good salary, 3821 13th st. n.w. TA, 1143 after 5 p.m. GIRL, white, to care for 2-yr.-old baby, live in, baby's laundry, Call TR, 3652 mornings before 12. GIRL for g.h.w. and cooking, care of 5-year-old child; no Sundays; \$50 mo. GE.

GIRL, white, live in or out; plain cooking and cleaning; small family; small apt. Good salary. Phone DE, 1869. GIRL, white, care of small apt, and 1-yr, old baby; no cooking: Sat. afternoon and Sun. off. Vicinity Arlington. CH. 6844. GIRL, white, for general housework, assist 2 children: live in: salary \$30 mo. to start. Hyattsville. WA. 8053. GIRL, white, live in, care child and apt.: empl. mother; \$40. CH. 2000, Apt. 220 GIRL, colored, to mind 2 small children, \$10 per wk. Call DU, 2703. GIRL for general work in apt. and assist with 2-year-old child; hours, 11 a.m. until after dinner. no Sundays; \$12 week. Phone Grdway 6117.

GIRL, for g h.w., pleasant-working conditions: no Sundays. Call RA, 6066, GIRL, general housework and cooking, no laundry; live in upstairs rm.; \$50 per mo.; refs., health cert. WI. 8398.

GIRL OR WOMAN, colored, for general housework, no laundry, no Sunday; \$10 week. Box 38-E. Star. GOOD COOK, g.h.w., exper, with baby: 5 days, 1 through 8, 39 plus carfare: must have refs, and health card. SH. 6801. GUEST HOME wants chambermaid-wait-ress; steady employment, good wages. 2013 Mass. ave. n.w.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, full charge, 6-rm, home for employed lady and 11-year son, \$50 mo. Evenings, 6-9, EM, 1019. POUSEKEEPER. white, cook, cleaning, light laundry; live in; references required; \$50 mo. EM. 5411 after 6 p.m. HOUSEKEEPER, care of small apt, and baby, s.e. section, Sun, off. \$70 mo. FR, 8260. Ext. 599.

HOUSEKEEPER, responsible white: live in: good cook: 2 young children: \$70 per month. After 7:45 p.m., WI 0990.

HOUSEWORK AND LAUNDRY, washing machine: 2 in family; no cooking, no Sunday. WoMAN, colored, reliable, wants few machine: 2 in family; no cooking, no Sunday. Can furnish reference, Call Dupont 4:21.

HELP DOMESTIC.

opportunity for advancement.

W. M. & A. MOTOR LINES,

MAID-G.H.W.. light laundry. Call Franklin 2337 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

MAID for general housework full or part
time. no Sundays; references. Phone For permanent position in jewelry store, stenographer preferred. Mr. Brent,

THE ROSS CO

W. M. & A. MOTOR LINES, RA. 2637.

MAID. middle-aged. colored. live in. desirable quarters, small new home, minimum work. \$10 wk. EM. 6674.

FRANKLIN 3300.

ASSISTANT ROOKKEEPER.

ASSISTANT ROOKKEEPER.

ASSISTANT ROOKKEEPER.

assembly of small mechanical apparatus in spare time; while the start \$23 wk: 48-hr week. MAID. neat, good cleaner, cook dinner, 8 to 6:15 p.m.; no suns.; \$10 week and cartare. NA. 7088. to 6:15 p.m.: no Suns.; \$10 week and carfare. NA. 7088.

MAID. colored. competent: 4-rm. apt., light laundry. child 8: hrs., 10-7:30, ½ day Sat: no Sun: \$10 wk.; recent health card. 3513 13th st. Apt. 20.

MOTHER'S HELPER, live in, nice upstairs room. No washing or cooking. \$7.25 a week. room and board. SH. 4486.

MOTHER'S HELPER, white: references. AT. 4892. Good salary to start.

MOTHER'S HELPER to live in, \$35 mo.; refs. RA. 2121.

NURSE, practical, or good maid. care 2-bedrm. apt., Arlington. Va.: plain cooking for elderly gentleman and convalescent wife: live out. CH. 0543.

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 are. nw.

WOMAN, g.h.w. and cooking for 2 adults. WOMAN, g.h.w. and cooking for 2 adults. \$10 per week. Phone CO. 1285. 3520 13th st. n.w. FERRED; 39-HOUR WEEK, With assist with children; live in. Call Hillside 1587. HOLIDAY THE YEAR WOMAN, colored, for general housework, other help employed, \$12 wk, and carfare to start, 1610 Varnum st. n.w. QE, 2266, WOMAN, white, settled, one in family, light work, 1225 Maple View pl. s.e. 16 WOMAN by married couple to care for young child who is in school half day. No nights or Sundays. 1201 S. Barton st., No. 180, Arlington, Va., CH. 7500. Ext. 180. PLY IN OWN HANDWRITING, GIVING PACT TO THE PACT OF T PLY IN OWN HANDWRITING, GIVING PAST EXPEWOMAN, white, for g.h.w. and care of 3
months old child; live in. private room,
months old child; live in. private r RIENCE. REPLIES CONSIDERED CONFIDENTIAL.

Bood Salary, employed for 2-year-old child and general housework, small home, employed couple. Phone TE, 5992. WOMAN, white, care of home and baby; live in: \$10 month. Employed couple. Phone Hyattsville 5178. WOMAN for g.h.w., small family: immediately: health card. Silver Spg. SL. 3381. WOMAN, colored, for general housework, live in hew 1st-fl. room and bath; other help: refs. and health certificate. Call Mrs. Lambert Miller, Vienna 42-W. WOMAN, white, middle-aged, honest, refs.: no children, no cooking; to clean apt.: full or part time. 4801 48th st. n.w. WO. 4801. WOMAN, experienced, for g.h.w. and cooking: references. Call EM. 6267. WOMAN or girl. colored, not over 45, for cooking and g.h.w.; live in; \$60 mo.

WOMAN OR GIRL, colored, g.h.w., plain cooking, care of 13-mo, child, employed parents; no heavy laundry; must be reliable, refs., health card; no Sun.; live out; start \$16 wk. \$18 in mo, if satisfactory, Call CH, 2000, Ext. 124.

WHITE OR COLORED, housework, hand laundry; 5 afternoons and 1 morning a week, \$10 and carfare; family of 4. Call after 6 p.m., MI, 4615. after 6 p.m., MI. 4615.
WHITE, middle-aged lady to clean, do laundry; 4 adults, small 6-room house, all modern conveniences, washer; southern motherly type preferred; no cookins, no drinkins, no smoking; Tues., Thurs, and Sat. 85 week, 12 to 6 p.m. Call in person after 5 p.m., 432 19th st. n.e. CAPABLE WHITE WOMAN to take care of small home with 2 children, ages 15 mos, and 6 years; live in. Berwyn 266-W. WOMAN, G.H.W. AND CARE FOR BABY; STAY 2 NIGHTS: REFERENCES; \$13 WEEK, CALL SHEPHERD 0898. \$25 WEEK. Cook-General Houseworker, Woman 25 to 45 Years Old. Must be excellent cook and baker and good housekeeper. 2 in family: no washing, but you must keep this house clean and cook real meals: live in. Thurs, and Sun. afternoon off: must have health certificate and references. McCarty, 102 E. Kirke st. Chevy Chase. Md. Oliver 0530. GOOD SALARY AND EX-

CELLENT QUARTERS, CON-

SISTING OF NICELY FUR-

NISHED ROOM, WITH PRI-

VATE BATH, FOR GOOD

COLORED WOMAN DOING

G.H.W.: MUST LIVE IN:

DOCTOR'S FAMILY OF 3;

1/2 DAY THURSDAY, NO

SUNDAYS. CALL WO. 7524. REFERENCES.

SITUATIONS MEN. ACCOUNTANT, expert: books started, kept part time; audits, statements, tax service; local ref.: very reasonable. OR. 2074. CCOUNTANT, member D. C. Bar. now and sst 15 years, with trust company, desires osition. Box 95-R. Star. ADVERTISING, banking, radio, correspondence, varied writing experience, age 34, 3-A; no selling. Box 65-R. Star. BARTENDER, colored, experienced, wishes position in 1st-class establishment. Phone Dupont 9156. CHAUFFEUR, white, single, wishes post-tion; private preferred; best local ref. Emerson 5667. CHEF, 20 years' experience, wants post-tion, or will buy 1/2 share business. 415 Mass, ave. n.w. DI, 4859. Mass. ave. n.w. DI. 4859.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT, can handle any kind or any size job. Very good on handling labor, subcontractors. Good reference. What have you to offer? J. M. Mitchell. 3306 Holmead pl. n.w.

HOUSEMAN, cook. colored, desires good home with consenial couple in D. C.: live in: refs. Box 101-R. Star. 3°

JANITOR. colored, for apartment house, experienced, reliable, with good references, Telephone Chestnut 5423 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and 4 p.m.

MAN, willing to help in emergency: a retired traveling salesman, with 1 frm 32 years; age 69, active and healthy: will work part daytime in city: Protestant, reliable financially and morally. Box 5-R, MAN, young. 24. draft deferred, experienced accountant, bookkeeper, salesman, desires position 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. Box 103-R. Star. MAN, colored, wants janitor's job, quarters for self and wife: 25 years' experience; references, DE, 2585.

RESTAURANT MAN, experienced (management, cost, personnel); also attorney, accountant, salesman, wishes part-time or week-end position. Box 100-R, Star. SITUATIONS MEN & WOMEN. JANITOR—Man and wife, colored, want apartment in exch. for light duties; 22 years' experience. Call Dupont 7429. 2*

SITUATIONS WOMEN.

BEAUTICIAN (colored), experienced, re-liable, wishes position; percentage, salary or booth rental. Phone Dupont 9156, 3* COMPT., Government, efficient, rapid, desires evening work 6 to 10 o'clock. Box 96-R. Star. Ho-R. Star.

LADY, young. A. B. degree. French and Russian languages, experienced in offices and exclusive specialty shops, wishes position as social secretary (no stenography), receptionist or translator. Excellent references. ences. Minimum salary \$40 week. Ordway LADY, young, desires position as comptometer operator: Box 164-B. Star.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST, registered, wants position with doctor in private laboratory. Experienced. References. Falls Church 2049-G. NURSE, undergraduate, long experience, with aged, feeble minded and chronic patients; ref.; night duty. RA, 4311.

SECY-STENO., young, exp. office manage-ment, payroll, bkpg, and secretarial. Full-time job. Minimum, \$35 wk. WI. 4768. SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, very rapid and accurate; legal engineering or commercial; salary, \$40.00. Box 360-M. Star. SECRETARY, STENOG. (gentile), varied experience, wants any kind general office work 4 hours daily. WO. 7381. STENOGRAPHER, experienced legal, medical, commercial. Republic 0346. WOMAN young, with three-year-old girl, would like job in private home doing g.h.w. where child can live in. Write Box 73-R, SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

GIRL. colored. wishes job as maid in hotel or department store, part time or full ime. Phone LI. 6720. GIRL desires g.h.w. and plain cooking. Good salary and steady work. Experienced, eferences. MI. 5119. GIRL colored, wants plain cooking, light eneral housework, light laundry: live in. Write 1270 25th st. n.w., Apt. 1. GIRL colored, refined, work after 4 p.m., bachelor, take care of children, waitress. FR. 0817 after 4 p.m. GIRL colored, part-time day's work evening after school, Saturday. MI. 9598, 6 to 8 p.m. HOUSEKEEPER, white, cook, cleaning, light laundry; live in: references required; 550 mo. Box 32-E. Star.

6 to 8 p.m.

GIRLs colored, desires g.h.w.; stay nights; no Sundays. 1308 9th st. n.w., Apt. 4.

PERSONAL. PHONE SHETHERD 3680, ASK FOR VIR-ginia 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 88-F-12.

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361-M. Star.

AS HEAD OF AN ORGANIZATION WHICH furnishes police guards for any nat. defense projects. stores or anything that needs police guards by days, we ks or months, Call LU. 2168 and ask for CAPT. J. M. R. 2* ROBT. B. SCOTT DENTAL LABORATORY om 901, Westory Bldg., 605 14th St. N.W. NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs you nothing to investigate.
Just phone DAVE PENNEY. Chestnut 3224.
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REPAIRS & SERVICE. CARPENTRY, general building repairs. Also store work. Expert mechanic, No job too difficult. Bacon, OX, 2571. CEMENT AND BRICK WORK large or small jobs. Expert workmanship. Prices

GROCERY. about \$350 weekly bus.: price. \$1,000. Must be sold. Bus. can be doubled. Al Bookoff. RA. 6527.

NEWSSTAND. CIGARS. etc.. in lobby large hotel: low rent. fine business: price. complete. \$1.100 cash. Box 74-R. Star.

CHATTEL MORTGAGES. PURCHASE FOR CASH.
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PARKING LOT

Within two blocks of three largest Lot Contains Approximately 6,200 Sq. Feet

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LUNCHROOM, excellent downtown location; \$1,400-\$1.500 wkly; particulars upon request. Address Box 38-R. Star. 4° MEN'S WEAR STORE, excellent suburban location, stock and lease for sale due to Army draft; reas. for cash; no agents. Box 97-R. Star. 97-R. Star.
GROCERY-DEL; sacrificing all-cash business: \$500 wkly. guar.; excellent opportunity; owner must retire, 2140 F st. n.w. ROOMING HOUSE FOR SALE. Call after 5 p.m. \$275. Call 906 D st. s.w. 1°

RESTAURANT AND BEER, for sale or rent: \$300 cash necessary. Apply 111 a.m. to 2 p.m. Minute Grill, 1240 22nd st. n.w. to 2 p.m. Minute Offin 22*

St. n.w. 2*

DRY CLEANING STORE estab., corner n.w. location, doing \$200 wk.: pressing mach., other equip.: priced for quick sale. TA. 7769. GE. 7689.

GROCERY. CONF. AND BEER. 201 Morgan st. n.w.. opp. Homeopathic Hospital; doing cash business; must sacrifice due to death.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. ACCORDIONS—See us and save on used instruments. 12-bass Hohner, \$42.50; 24-bass Salanti, \$89.50; 96-bass Soprani. \$175: 120-bass Hohner, \$185; also many others: terms. Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). G st. (middle of the block).

ANTIQUE mahor, sleigh bed and dresser, tables, chairs, desk, bookcase, lamps, 9x12 rug, bric-a-brac, 618 5th st. n.w.

ANTIQUES from old Georgetown home for sale, 12 noon till 9 p.m. 3003 O st. n.w.

BED, folding, double, one month old, innerspring mattresses; name price, Berger, RE, 5711, Ext. 3257, 9 to 5; eves., RE, 4670.

BED. roll-away. with mattress and cretonne cover: \$15. Call Dupont 8760.

BED-DAVENPORT SET. 3-piece. \$85; bedroom set. 7-piece. \$98; dining set. \$85; Col. mah. chest drawers. \$45; sofa. \$20; spinnet desk. \$35; mirrors. Lorraine Studios. 3520 Conn. Apt. No. 21. WO. 3869.

BEDS. single and double. complete with spring; and mattresses; dresser with mirror. Wicker chairs, rug; reasonable. Glebe 0341. BEDROOM SET. 3-pc. walnut. dresser, vanity, bed. spg. and matt; also type-writer, Royal. EM. 7345. BEDROOM, 3-pc. incl. springs and mattress. \$35: dinette table, 4 chairs. \$10; desk and chair. \$7. All furniture maple. 3417 Minnesota ave. s.e., Apt. 3. No dealers. 3417 Minnesota ave. s.e., Apt. 3. No dealers.
BEDROOM SUITE. double bed, dresser, wardrobe; \$40. Call Wisconsin 6732.
BLOWERS, Westinghouse, conversion units: furnace repairing, grates: new boilers, oll burner replacements. American Appliance Co., GE, 9533. EM, 3142.
BRICK, LUMBER, PLUMBING MATERIALS—bargain prices, from three big wrecking jobs—5 city blocks for the widening of Independence ave. s.w.—3 city blocks for the enlarging of the Navy Yard s.e. and the National Hotel, 6th and Pa. ave. n.w. This material is being hauled to HECHINGER'S 4 yards, where it is reconditioned and neatly arranged for easy selection. lection Largest stock of used material in Wash-

selection.

Largest stock of used material in Washington.

Save 3 ways—save time, save effort, save money—by coming to any of our 4 yards. "Foundation to Roof at Rock-Bottom Priees."

HECHINGER CO. Used Material Dept... 15th and H Sts. N.E. AT. 1400. 59:5 Ga. Ave. N.W. 1905 Nichols Ave. S.E. Lee Highway in Falls Church. Va.

CABINET SINK, 42-inch, with fittings; also 52-inch drainboard sink. Block Salvage Co., 1074 31st st. n.w.

CAMERA, Grafiex. R. B., ser. "B." for film-pack and magazine; size 4x5; price \$75; pr. 9-in. condenser lens, \$10; f. 45 lens. in Computer Size 18. Hi. 0726-M. CHAIRS. two. upholstered: coffee table; lamp table; secretary; all solid maple. 8 A Courts, Auburn Gardens, Apt. A. Alex., Va. TE. 4957.

COAL FURNACES and hot-water radiators, COAL FURNACES and hot-water radiators, used pipe fittings and valves. Block Salvage Co. 1074 31st st. n.w. COATS (lady's), size 14, dark green, leopard trim, \$35; brown tweed, \$15; brand-new beige coat, beautiful beaver trim, excllent buy. WO. 7412.

DIAMONDS—1.41 carats, perfect, set in gent's yellow gold mounting, \$330, .66 carat diamond, white, perfect, set in lady's 10-diamond platinum mounting, \$230, .40 carat diamond, white, slightly imperfect, yery fine buy at \$130. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. n.w., Suite 301-3. DINETTE SET, maple, consisting of table and 4 chairs; 1 overstuffed chair; cheap, Call North 8610. Trinidad 2702.

DOORS, with glass, used, in excellent condition, size 36"x54"-54.

HECHINGER CO., 15th and H Sts. N.E.

DRESSES, \$1 each: 1,000 unclaimed, all cleaned and pressed. Also coats, skirts, hats, etc. 1915 Nichols ave. s.e. DRUMS—New drum outfits complete with tom-tom, \$99.50; terms. Republic 6212

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PAPERING and painting. first-class work. Free estimates. Cornell. WA. 1463.

PAPERING, painting. floor scraping: 25 tyrs. experience. RA. 3757. S. Raport. PAPERING, painting. floor scraping: 25 tyrs. experience. RA. 3757. S. Raport. PAPERING—5 rms. and 2-story hall house or apt. \$45; compt. white mech.; good workmanship. DU. 9058.

PAPERING—5 rms. and 2-story hall house or apt. \$45; compt. white mech.; good workmanship. DU. 9058.

PAPERING—Rooms: \$5 up. latest sizing. dry scraping included. Hobart 6564.

PAPERING—Rooms: \$5 up. latest sizing. dry scraping included. Hobart 6564.

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PLASTERING, brick. cement. flagstone work: no job too small. Call before 9 a.m. and after 4:30 p.m., Trinidad 7369.

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DRUGSTORE, prominent Conn. ave. location; fixtures in excellent condition, large founding with kitchen: liquor license; air conditioned. An exceptionally good proposition to reliable party. Owner has other consistion to reliable party. Owner has other.

excellent condition; 9x12 rug; library table. WO. 6530.

FURNITURE and furnishings of entire home for sale; will sell as whole or as a part. Apply to 1814 Park rd. CO. 8298.

FURNITURE for 8-room house or 2 complete apts.; maple, 1 year old; all utilities. 1429 Whittier st. n.w.

GAS. AUTOMATIC, storage water-heaters. 20 and 30-gallon, guaranteed. Block Salvage Co.. 1074 31st st. n.w.

INNER-SPRING Hollywood bed, chenille spread and rocking chair; \$65 value for \$35. RE. 0265. Ext. 507. after 6 p.m.

INNER-SPRING MATTRESS, practically new. cost \$39.50; reasonably priced. Call after 6 p.m. Phone Dupont 0695. 3*

JIG SAW, with electric motor, on stand; also bress firenlesses. Alter 6 p.m. Phone Dupont 0695. 3*

JIG SAW, with electric motor, on stand; also brass fireplace set. Block Salvage Co., 1074 31st st. n.w.

LENS. Goerz. Dagor, 12-inch f. 6.8 in compound shutter, used but bargain; \$100. Box 102-R. Star. 2*

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, baby furniture and odd pieces, all good condition. Owner leaving town. Call after 6, 220 36th st. n.e., Apt. 1.

n.e., Apt. 1.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Must sacrifice 3piece living room suite. French design with
down cushions: perfect condition; slip
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OFFICE FURNITURE — Walnut desks, metal storage cabinet, dictaphone recorder, transcriber and shaver, new condition, 1126 Vermont ave. n.w. DI, 7307.

PIANOS—We are offering the entire stock Apply In Person Between
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DAVID WIENER
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918 F St. N.W.*

Itanscriber and shaver, new conductors with transcriber and shaver, new conductors to the conductors of the Lester Plano Company, which we recently acquired, st 45 to \$150 less than regular prices. These planos are all new and all are covered by the manufacturer's 10-year guarantee. Trade-in allowance; terms. Call Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

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PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spin-ets. consoles, grands and small uprights at reasonable rates. Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS—We have the largest selection of new and used planos of all types in the city of Washington and are exclusive local agents for Knabe, Wurlitzer, Fischer, Weber, Mathushek, Lester, Estey, Schuman, Everett, Lancaster, Tracer, Be sure and see our selection before you buy. Terms. Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). st. (middle of the block).

PIANOS, weber grand, Chickering apt. upright. Several uprights, including Stieff, Emerson, etc., from \$50 up. Lawson & Golibart, at American Storage, 2801 Georgia ave. AD. 5928 day. RA. 0491 night, evening appointments arranged. 2°

PIANO—Cable & Sons apartment grand, good condition, plain mahogany finish case, \$245. Terms. Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Janssen spinet, attractive malout.

\$245. Terms. Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Janssen spinet, attractive walnut case, long string, special at \$225: terms. Call Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Chickering grand, beautiful period case in walnut, perfect condition, priced at one-half regular price for quick sale. Terms; trade-in allowance. Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO, Krell spinet, walnut case, full keyboard, slightly used: carries new piano guarantee; priced at \$195 for quick sale.

ARTHUR JORDAN MANO CO.

1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

PIANO, Melodee spinet. A very small piano with full keyboard, and walnut case; if you have been looking for a piano for your children to learn on, come in to see this one. Priced \$149.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.

1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223. ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO., 1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223. PIANO. Concord spinet, plain mahogany case, short keyboard; ideal for a small living room or den: priced at \$179.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO...
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

PIANO. small size baby grand, slightly used. Call after 7 p.m. 227 Indiana ave. n.w. n.w. 227 Indiana ave.
PIANO. medium-size Kimball, mahogany
case, fine tone, \$60: also French antique
loveseat and chair, inlaid, \$35. Bargains. loveseat and chair, inlaid, \$35. Bargains. Adams 2758.

PING-PONG TABLE and equipment, good condition. CH. 0731. 1057 N. Nelson, Arlington. Call after 6 p.m.

PISTOLS, auto., all sizes. NATIONAL PAWNBROKERS, Ft. Key Bridge. 1306 Lee highway. Rosslyn. Va.. 8:30-8. CH. 1777.

PLASTER BOARD, new, 16x48 inches, at 2½c sq. ft.: other sizes at low prices. ACE WRECKING CO., Benning Rd. at Minn. Ave. N.E. AT. 6447. 56 F St. S.W. RE. 6430.

PRESSING MACH. and bailer (Pantex). A-1 condition, now being used: priced for quick cash sale. TA. 7769. GE. 7689.

RADIO—Special this week only. Res. \$19.95 Emerson. \$14.95 cash. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. n.w. at G.

RADIO, Philco, for sale, 4427 Hunt RADIO, Philco, for sale, 4427 Hunt RADIO. used Philco. 6-tube. short-wave and tone control. \$10 cash. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. n.w. at G.

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).

the block).

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. models. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. n.w. RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS—Our stocks are still fairly complete on most styles of radio combinations. We have Stromberg-Carlson, Ansley R. C. A. Victor, Zenith. Crosley, Musaphonic and others. We will save you money on new sets if you can pay cash.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.

1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223. 1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

RADIOS—Used radios, reconditioned and guaranteed; trade accepted. Morris Radio Sales, 1010 7th st. n.w. ME. 7935. RANGES, gas and electric, new and used, at builders' prices.
P. O. Smith, 1344 H St. N.E. LI. 6050. RANGES. elec., G. E. new and used: immed del.; easy terms. Md. Elec. Co., 5207 Baltimore ave.. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 1975. RANGES, gas and electric. Magic Chef. table-top, insulated, oven control; \$109.90 value; special price, \$89.50. Terms. GE. 9533. EM. 3142. American Appliance Co. REFRIGERATOR. 1942. 7-ft. electric Frigidaire: also new 5-ft. Servel Electrolux, gas, reasonable. CO. 1971. REFRIGERATORS — Servel, Electrolux. with lifetime service guarantee. Just 3 left in original factory crates.

LUX APPLIANCE CO..

Washington's Largest Refrigerator House.
811 9th St. N.W. RE. 1174.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator. 8-cu. ft., practically new. Call Overlook 5520. practically new. Call Overlook 5520.

REFRIGERATORS, electric, 4 and 5-cubic ft. excellent running condition. Block Salvage Co., 1074 31st st. n.w.

REFRIGERATOR, 1936 Crosley Shelvador, 5½ cu, ft.: \$65. 7910 Lynnbrook Drive, Bethesda. Md. Oliver 7384.

ROOFING ROLLS, 108 sq. ft., complete with nails and cement. \$1.19.

ACE WRECKING CO.

Benning Rd. at Minn. Ave. AT. 0447.

56 F St. S.W. RE. 6430.

RUGS, Chinese and Oriental, large and small. Also several not called for. A. & P. Rug Co., 916 17th st. n.w.

SAXOPHONES—Conn, tenor, gold lacquer, \$89.50. King, like new. \$115; terms. Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

Republic 6212, Ritts, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

SEWING MACHINES. new and used; we have Singers. Whites and Domestic machines at prices ranging 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.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.

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.

SEWING MACH. Singer: 10 treadles. 4 consoles. 2 portables; comp. recond.; guaranteed: \$22 up. 2412 18th st. n.w.

SODA FOUNTAIN and luncheonette, 2 com-

TRUMPETS—Conn. reconditioned. \$49.50. Beuscher. like new, \$64.50: terms. Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

TYPEWRITER, Remington-Rand noiseless portable, \$30. Glebe 5451. 2*

TYPEWRITER and table, circular saw and small drill, some disness, kitchen, table, lamp for drawing table; tuxedo, size 37, worn twice; storage battery. Moving, 3928 Illinois ave. n.w. RA. 0307.

VACUUM CLEANER, mahogany buffet, bookcases, glider, sofas, bureaus, russ, infra-red lamp, garden tools, etc. NO. 2569.

VENETIAN BLINDS. Buy Direct From Manufacturer. Southern Venetian Blind Co., 1005 New York Ave. Phone EX. 4888.

SAVINGS ON QUALITY WORK. les of material.
ACME UPHOLSTERING CO.,

KITCHEN CABINET Display Samples 1724 H St. N.W.

MATTRESS RENOVATING. MATTRESSES REMADE, \$3 UP. STEIN BEDDING CO., 1224 12th ST N.W. ME. 1315.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

BEDROOM SUITES, office furniture, dining and diving 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.

BEDROOM, living room, odd pieces of any kind, antiques, all kinds of glassware; highest cash prices paid. Call NA. 7030. After 6 p.m., RA. 7377.

CLOTHING—Highest prices paid for men's used clothing. Berman's. 1122 7th st. n.w. ME. 3767 Open eve Will all.

CLOTHING—Better prices paid for men's used clothing. Harry's, 1138 7th *t. n.w. DI. 6769. Open eve. Will call.

COAL GRATE, 24 to 28 inches, for fire-COAL GRATE, 24 to 28 inches, for fire-place. Phone WI. 4281. FURNITURE—Household furnishings of all FURNITURE, all kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. n.e. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE—Would like to purchase also piano, electric refrigerator, washing machine. Call eves. after 7. Republic 3672. FURNITURE, rugs. elect. refg., washing machines. household goods, etc.: absolutely highest cash prices for best results. Call anytime, ME, 1924.

FURNITURE, bric-a-brac, china, glassware, rugs, silverware, paintings; highest cash prices paid. Call Murray, Taylor 3333. PIANO. Lauter grand, reconditioned in our shop and is now in first-class shape; mahogany case; priced at \$350.

PIANO. Cable-Nelson grand. which has been out on rent; priced \$100 under new list.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.

2010 1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

PIANO. Cable-Nelson grand. which has been out on rent; priced \$100 under new list. SEWING MACHINE—We buy all types repair hemstitching buttons covered pleating. 917 F st. RE. 1900. RE. 2311 TIRES, two 6x16, which can be retreaded; will pay cash. Call Taylor 2013 after 6 evenings WARDROBE TRUNK, medium size; must be in good condition; must be reasonable. Box 233-B, Star. WASHING MACHINE, willing to pay cash if in good condition and less than 5 years old. Box 189-B. Star. WASHING MACHINE, good cond. TA. 3274. No dealers.

WANTED TO BUY TRACTOR. Will pay cash. Call Woodley 1426.

cash. Call Woodley 1426.

WANTED, small or large electric washing machine: must be in good working condition. Call Michigan 2095 after 9 a.m. NAVAL OFFICER will care for grand or spinet piano in own home in return for its use. Box 58-R. Star.

GOLD—BRING YOUR OLD GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM, TEETH, DISCARDED JEWELRY, WE PAY CASH.

A. KAHN, INC. 50 YEARS AT 935 F. 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, in-itialed birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, any other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. n.w. WE BUY old fur coats in any condition.

DISTRICT FUR CO., GOLD—DIAMONDS WATCHES.

Highest cash prices paid. Get our offer before you sell. Arthur Markel. 918 F st. n.w., Rm. 301. National 0284. USED CAMERAS BOUGHT. We Pay Highest Cash Prices. Sommers Camera Exchange, 1410 New York Ave.

BOAT AND MOTOR CLOSEOUT SALE—5 Old Town 12 or 14 foot outboard skiffs with new 1942 Evinrude Sportwin 33 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. EX. 3406.

AUXILIARY SLOOP. 38-foot. Marconi rigged. new sails and covers. Chrysler marine motor. sleeps 4. Completely equipped for living aboard. Slip 35-W. Nash Marine Yacht Basin. HO. 1542 evenings. RADIO. marine. "Soundview": cost \$100 three months ago, sell for \$60. Perfect condition. Call Woodley \$201 evenings.

CABIN CRUISER, 38 feet long, only 3 years old, large enough for living guarters.

 AKLINGTON

 CARRIED IN FREE.

 Penna. Hard Stove
 \$13.75

 Penna. Hard Nut
 10.75

 Virginia Hard Nut
 10.75

 Pocahonias Stove
 11.50

 Virginia Hard Nut 10.75
Pocahontas Stove 11.50
Call Jackson 1880.

DOGS, PETS, ETC. BEAUTIFUL GERMAN POLICE puppies for sale: just 3 left. Phone Silver Spring 0084, J. J. Degering.

COLLIE PUPPIES. Fine selection of Lodestone and Belle-aven blood lines. Inspection at kennel or our home. WI. 1002.

BARRED ROCKS, R. I. Reds, White Leg-horns. Conkey's Y-O feeds. James Feed Store, 619 K st. n.w. Metropolitan 0089.

ROOMS FURNISHED. 501 SEWARD SQ. S.E.—Rooms for girls, double and triple, newly furnished. Tel. Franklin 2307.
2519 PENNA. AVE. N.W.—Large front room, single beds, suitable for 3. Also room to share with another lady. DU. 9479. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lovely rm., modernistic furniture, Hollywood beds, semipt, bath, cedar-lined closets; \$60. OR.

CH. 4662.

1431 CHAPIN ST. N.W.—Off 14th, near downtown: refined gentleman to share large room with another; private bath, twin beds. unlimited phone.

LARGE DOUBLE FRONT ROOM. semi-private bath: express bus at corner; gentile ladies. Call RA. 4542.

CORNER OF 17th AND R N.W., over Safeway, Apt. 1. Walking distance downtown. 2nd-fi., front, single rm., next bath. AD. 7863.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large room, twin beds, private shower; married couple preferred; private home. Phone EM. 6006.

1117 POWHATAN ST., Alexandria, Va.—Large room, twin beds, suitable 2 girls or married couple. Bus at door. TE. 6391.

ATTRACTIVE studio room and bedroom, exclusive ag., house, French windows on 1861 st., modern furn.; gentiles, Inquire

PAIRFAX VILLAGE, 2006 37th st. s.e.—Attractive, double rm., next bath; conv. bus.; 1 or 2 girls pref. FR. 8260, Ext. 147.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

5110 7th ST. N.W.—Girl to share room with another, twin beds, \$20 mo. RA NEAR WARDMAN—Attractive double or single rooms for Army or Navy officers; references. Columbia 3037. references. Columbia 3037.

N.E.—Private home, single room, unlimited phone; near bus; board optional; men only. Michigan 6328.

6012 NORTH DAKOTA AVE. N.W.—Nicely furnished room, suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen, unlimited phone; Jewish family. Call after 4 p.m., RA. 3606.

43 GIRARD ST. N.E., just off North Capitol, near Catholic Univ.—Large front twin bedroom, conv. trans. DU. 7457.

1416 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Large sitting room and southern-exposed skeeping room adjoining with 6 windows; refined home; best transportation.

2335 1st ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished studio room for 2 girls; unlimited phone; \$17.50 each per month. MI. 8310.

OFF. 16th ST. N.W.—Private home. 2 \$17.50 each per month. MI. 8310.

OFF 16th ST. N.W.—Private home. 2 single rooms and bath: gentlemen: convenient trans. Mrs. Kent. GE. 1528.

4421 17th ST. N.W.—Large bright room, newly furnished with double bed, semipyt. bath: 1 block 16th st. bus; gentlemen. Call RA. 8603.

ELDERLY LADY who desires room in apart house with elevator, free tele, service, call TA, 6758. 2809 ONTARIO RD. N.W.—Single room next to bath; gentile gentleman preferred. Call MI. 2982. next to bath; gentile gentleman preferred.

Call MI. 2982.

2011 WYO. AVE. N.W. (opp. Conn.)—Lge.
dbl. studio, for gentile men; semi-pvt. bath,
pvt. entrance; \$30 each.

226 8th ST. S.W.—Large, warm double
front room, next bath; newly decorated;
unlimited phone. Gentlemen.

LARGE DOUBLE RM., next to bath, unlim,
phone; ½ block transportation; \$4 each.
Call after 7 p.m. AT. 9275.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—Large front room,
twin beds. semi-pvt. bath; private home;
on bus line, Woodley 6996.

PRIVATE HOME. Mass, ave. n.w.—One. on bus line. Woodley 6996.

PRIVATE HOME. Mass, ave. n.w.—One large front room and bath: young Naval-Army officer: \$10 wk. ca. North 4424.

1202 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.—Attractive, large single rm. in quiet, gentile home; detached, insulated house: gas heat, next bath: \$30 mo. GE. 0401. DOWNTOWN—Double room for men. large newly decorated, twin beds; next to bath PETWORTH, 840 Varnum st. n.w.—Large bright front rooom, porch. semi-pvt. bath; new furn., twin beds: \$3.50 each. WI. 1341.

1671 MADISON ST. N.W.—2 lge rms., pvt. bath between; for 2 gentlemen; in owner's home, next to park; refined atmos. RA. 9343, shown after 6 p.m.

LARGE ROOM for 2 or 3 girls, large closet; laundry privileges; nice location, near car line. MI. 1199. laundry privileges; nice location, near car line. MI. 1199.

EXCLUSIVE MASS. AVE. N.W. SECTION—Private home. large front room, private bath, open fireplace, handsomely furn.; \$100 one person, \$120 for couple. Army or Navy officers, gentiles. North 4424.

AVAILABLE for 2 permanent gentlemen guests; beautifully furn. studio rm., pvt. home, upper Conn. ave.; semi-pvt. bath; bus at door; unlim. phone. OR. 4345 eves.

1210 N. CAPITOL—Clean front room, 3 single new beds; \$5 each.

316 35th ST. N.E.—Servicemen, two double rooms, new home; conv. transp.; \$4 each. Phone Lincoln 4410.

1*TWIN-BED ROOM, n.w., private family, gentlemen; convenient stransportation. Phone after 6 p.m. Ordway 4897.

1*CONNECTICUT AVE.— Strictly private home, large corner room for 1-2 refined, employed women, privileges if desired, HO. 6565, Ext. 318.

**DOWNTOWN, 1219 Vermont ave. n.w.—Double basement, shower, c.h.w. suif for HO. 6565. Ext. 318.

DOWNTOWN. 1219 Vermont ave. n.w.—
Double basement, shower, c.h.w., suit. for
4 men: \$16 mo. ea.; also rm, with double
bed, \$30 for 2. ME. 7204. hed. \$30 for 2. ME. 7204.

1435 CHAPIN ST. N.W.—Large rm.. twin beds detached home: near 14th st. car and 1st cab zone: 2 gentlemen: \$20 ea.

CHEVY CHASE. MD.—2 attractive single rooms, new home. refined atmosphere; gentlemen. Phone Oliver 1379.

1320 HARVARD ST. N.W.—Housekeeping room. next to bath: also sleeping room. See manager. Rm. 21.

VARNUM ST. N.W.—Front rm.. twin beds. private residence: gentle gentlemen: express bus: unlimited phone: \$4. RA. 1543.

2015 15th ST. N.W. Apt. 344—Double studio room. home and kitchen privileges, twin beds: phone: \$5.50 wk. each.

3328 GEORGIA AVE N.W.—Large cheerful, clean room, 2 girls or girls to share, twin beds: private home, unlim, phone: 15 min, downtown: \$18 mo. ea. RA, 2425. SINGLE ROOM for gentlemen. Call after 6. FR. 4443. 6. FR. 4443.
817 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Large front room. 3 windows: private home: unlimited phone, hot water, garage: 3 girls. \$16.50 each monthly: 2 girls. \$22.50 each mo.; single room. \$25 mo. GE. 2020.

1407 OAK ST. N.W.—Young man to share room. Iwin beds, unlimited phone; \$15 mo. MO. 5996.

102 N. FILLMORE ST., Arl.—2 connecting rooms for 4 gentlemen. Nice neighborhood. 1 block Lee blvd. bus. CH. 4140.

1715 QUE ST. N.W.—Refined pvt. home. roommate for young man. Large front room. twin beds. phone. Walking distance. 3629 FULTON ST. N.W.—Living room. bedroom. bath; 2nd floor: in refined home: for gentleman. Convenient transportation. References required.

1477 NEWTON ST. N.W., Apt. 3—Large 1st-floor room. twin beds. for 2 girls. Kitchen privileges, \$17.50 each. TA. 5843.

LARGE ROOM in private apt., twin beds. next to bath: convenient transportation: unlimited phone: good n.w. section; with 2 settled ladies. EX. 1896 after 5 p.m. Gov't workers preferred.

TAKOMA PK., near Walter Reed Hospital—Suitable for 2: twin beds. adjacent to bath. c.h.w.; phone: home privileges. Call after 5 p.m., TA. 1006.

4466 KENYON ST. N.W.—Refined gentleman to share large twin room with another: next to bath; quiet, pvt. home; how was to bath; quiet, pvt. home; St. new.

PRIVATE ENTRANCE. downtown—Single and dble. rms. for men: \$25 mo. up; shower and phone. 1424 Belmont st. n.w.

5816 6th ST. N.W.—Large room. nicely furnished. 2 exposures, private shower. 1 block express bus: gentleman. GE. 0283.

116 3rd ST. N.E.—Cheerful room. with large closet, next to semi-private bath, 3rd floor; all modern conveniences; gentleman. Call FR, 7255, between 5 and 7 p.m.

3451 NEWARK N.W., between Wis. and Conn.—Quite rm. near bath, young man. \$25. Also rm. for student. \$15. EM. 4065. 10 W ST. N.W.—I double room with twin beds and 1 single room, next bath and inclosed porch. NO. 0510.

1331 RTITENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Recreation room, twin beds, unlimited phone. RA. 5667.

WESLEY HGTS.. Spring Valley vicinity—Single bedrim., use of large recreation rm. 20.-min. bus downtown. Gentlemen.

Single bedrm., use of large recreation rm. 20-min. Bus downtown. Gentlemen. EM. 3364. centivite furniture, Hollywood beds, seemiput, bath, cedar-lined closets; \$60. OR, 5175.

5013 BELT RD. N.W.—Furn, rm., new two beds, semi-pvt, bath; use of phone; twin beds, semi-pvt, bath; use of phone; near cars and bus; men only. EM. 8603.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Gentile man; nice room, 2 exposures, nice semi-private bath, gearage; pref. no smoking. Wil. 4970.

PRIVATE HOME—Large bedroom, bath, select neighborhood, gas heat, unlimited bhone. Gentile gentleman, \$60. Box (CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large, attractive, comfortable studio room; employed cipe of gentlemen: reasonable. Call OL. 7345.

1121 12th ST. N.W.—Front rooms, with twin beds, inner-spring mattresses, running water; \$9-\$10 week.

3801 MACOMB ST. N.W.—2nd floor, southern exposure, furnished room, with phone in rem; good trans; gentleman. Taylor 7380.

MILL RENT bedroom or share home with congenial couple; excellent transportation.

Allantic 4907.

ARLINGTON—Large room, new home, double bed; 3 biks, to bus, 5c fare to Navy. Pentagon Bidgs.; \$10 wk. CH. 4183.

4102 FENNSYLVANIA AVE, 6.E.—2 rms, in lovely, spacious, mod, home, off main hwy, no traffic or other noises; phone, shower; 2 adults in family: 1-acre lawn; 10-min, drive to Suitland Govt, bidgs, and meadows (Md.) airport project; refined gentlemen preferred; single, \$25; double, \$35, Ll. 3559.

LARGE CORNER BEDROOMS in newly decorated home; quiet gentlemen; bus at door, GL. 7957.

ROOMS FURNISHED. 1850 BILTMORE ST. N.W.—Well-furnished 2nd-fi. large front room, double bed; for two employed people, gentiles; \$20 each. SEMI-BASEMENT ROOM, private shower, private ent.; gentiles; express bus. Call after 4 p.m. TA. 8586.

after 4 p.m. TA. 8586.

1314 19th N.W.. on Dupont Circle—Gentieman share rm. 30x15. first-fi. front. twin beds. with congenial, temperate Gov't worker: a.m.i.: \$3.75 wk. HO. 9533. 1632 RIGGS PL. N.W., off 16th st.—Gentleman wants roommate, twin beds. clean; reasonable. DE. 2484 after 6:30 p.m. private bath, phone; for 2 or 3 employed. GE. 7766.

1324 VERMONT AVE. N.W.—Large bright, front room for gentleman to share with another. coal heat. Hobart 9370.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1735 Riggs pl. n.w.—Small single front studio room, next bath. clean and warm; \$24 monthly.

1850 EHLTMORE ST. N.W.—Well-furn. lge. front rm., nr. bath and shower, for 2 employed people; \$20 ea. per mo.; clean, quiet house, gentiles.

CH. CH., MD.—Beautiful front room, semi-private bath: exclusive location; rare opportunity; \$35. WI. 6860. 1420 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Front bedrm., pvt. shower, telephone; beautiful new twin beds. Call NA. 9680. beds. Call NA. 9680.

1379 TEWKESBURY PL. N.W.—Nice dble. furnished rm. on 3rd fl.; unlimited telephone. TA. 7890.

1322 UPSHUR N.W.—Lovely rm.. twin beds. near bath; con. hot water; new home; gentiles only. TA. 1452.

DOUBLE ROOM, new home, twin beds, inner-springs; 15 min. by trolley to White House; faces river. OR. 2074.

4224 16th ST. N.W.—Twin bedroom, single room, well-appointed home; breakfast served. Served.

DOWNTOWN. Sherman Apts., 15th and L sts. n.w.. Apt. 302—Attrac. furn. room, for gentleman.

1514 NEWTON ST. N.W.—NEW, MODERN. RUNNING WATER IN ALL RMS.: TRANSP. TO ALL DEPTS: LADIES ONLY: INSPECTION INVITED.

1015

WALKING DISTANCE.

1312 18th n.w.—Girl to share attr. furn.
cont room with another: reasonable. ROOMS UNFURNISHED. 728 9th ST. N.E.—2-room basement, white couple; operate furnace; \$6 wk.

3 ROOMS. 1st-floor rear apt. Reasonable rent for white couple willing to look after furnace. No children. DU. 7862.

ROOMS WANTED. MEDIUM-SIZED furnished rm., in modern bldg., vicinity between Scott and Dupont Circles; must be near shower and reasonable; permanent occupancy, Oct. 3. Box 71-R. Star. GOVT. GIRL, 24, gentile, studies nights, wants private room, \$5 per week. Call EM. 6760. between 7-9 nights.

GENTLEMAN requires room with private bath, within 1 mile of Dupont Circle. Hobart 9000. Ext. 158, before 6 p.m.

ECONOMIST desires two-room plus kitchen apt., near 19th and Pa. ave. n.w. preferred. No children. RE. 6530. Ext. 2870. before 6 p.m.: DI. 9301. Ext. 409. after 6 p.m.

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. 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. MT. PLEASANT—Beautifully furn. home for girls, finest food, unlim. phone. Call AD. 2381.

AD. 2381.

1020 16th ST. N.W.—Vacancy for young lady, walking distance, excellent meals. Available October 1st. 2*

1424 HARVARD ST. N.W.—Vacancy for young men, extra large basement rm., running water, shower; excel. meals. \$32,50.

3829 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Strictly kosher boarding house, delicious meals, clean, nice rooms; vacancies for a few young people. RA. 1478. RA. 1478.

1352 PERRY PL. N.W. (off 14th st.)—2nd front double, \$37.50, with delicious meals; single, \$9.25 week.; h.-wh. AD. 9127.

ARLINGTON—2 girls or empl. couple, Large rm., twin beds, 2 closets, nr. bath; \$90 per mo. with 2 meals; auto transp. avail, 7:30 a.m.. CH. 07:39.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK—Double and single rooms for young men, preferably 20 and 25 years; similar to men's club. Call DU. 2282, between 6 and 8 p.m.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS—Vacancy for 1 or COLUMBIA HEIGHTS-Vacancy for 1 or young man; home cooking; conv. transp.; unlimited phone; \$35 month. 2929 CONN. AVE. N.W., Apt. 406—Vacancy for young lady: attractive 3-room apartment: reasonable: meals optional.
3660 16th ST. N.W.—Triple and double

3660 16th ST. N.W.—Triple and double rooms; bus at door; good substantial meals. COLUMBIA 3132.

56 ALLISON ST. N.E.—Jewish girl, to share front room with another; private home; conv. transp. Phone RA. 6137.

1705 UPSHUR ST. N.W.—Double room for 2 young men with board, excellent meals; 1 block from 16th st.

BELMONT GARDENS.

1759 R St.

100 rooms, 50 baths, singles, doubles, with private baths. Transient rooms, board optional, reserved for officers only.

Large double rooms. Superior meals. Sect clientele. Bus and car line. Moderate rates. Martha Washington Seminary management, 3640 16th st. Columbia 0294.

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.

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.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

For prompt responses and better service, advertisers are requested to in-

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. GENTLEMAN TO SHARE 2-ROOM APART

ment, downtown, 18th and G sts. n.w. attractively furnished. Republic 1464 Thursday.

TAKOMA PK., MD.—\$100—ATTR. WELLfurn. 1st.-floor front, Ige. liv. rm., bedrm., tile bath. shwr., din. rm. elec, kit., 3 pvt. entr., Idry. rm.; nr. bus, stores; 2 gentile adults only. Inquire Apt. 3, 719 Erie ave. Shepherd 7447.

2 BEDROOMS. BATH. LIVING ROOM. kitchen, dinette, foyer: immediate occupancy; Govt. employed gentiles. Adams 2460. pancy; Govt. employed gentiles. Adams 2460.

DOUBLE RM., INCL. SLEEPING PORCH, elec. grill, very light housekeeping; adults. 1323 W. Va. ave. n.e.

4223 4th ST. N.W.—LIVING RM., BEDrm., kitchen, bath, utilities incl.; good transp.; accommodate 3 gentile adults. 2 YOUNG MEN. GENTILES. TO SHARE 1-rm. apt., kitchenette, bath and shower: maid service incl., NA. 9010, Ext. 502, 8 to 5 p.m.

GIRL TO SHARE ATTRACTIVELY FURnished apt. n.w. with another; convenient transportation, unlimited phone. NO. 7316.

and Conn. ave. Maid service. North 0861.
PRIVATE-ENTRANCE STUDIO APT. WITH private bath. utilities furn. Couple only. Lease red. \$60 mo. 1424 Belmont st. n.w. 708 VARNUM ST. N.W.—YOUNG GEN-tile girl to share apt. with one other. Call after 6 p.m. Randolph 5208.

1 R., K. AND BATH. FURN. \$48; UTIL. incl. Maryland Courts, 518 9th st. n.e. LARGE ROOM, KITCHEN, SEMI-PRIVATE bath, private entrance: all utilities; suitable for couple, in exchange for housekeeper services. 4011 11th st., North Arlington, Va. Gleoe 0083 after 7 p.m. Va. Gleoe 0083 after 7 p.m.
YOUNG WOMAN WILL SHARE HER 3room apt. with 2 others: \$5 week each.
325 Franklin st. n.e. Phone SH. 8170.
COMPLETELY FURN.—LIVING RM. BEDrm. dinette, kitchen, bath and porch apt.,
including linens, dishes, silver, slassware,
etc.; in exclusive apt. bldg. on upper Conn.
ave. Available immed: \$145. EM. 7344. ave. Available immed.: \$145. EM. 7344.

SUITE. WITH SITTING ROOM. LARGE bedroom, private tile bath, tub and shower, 2 cedar-lined closets; new modern furniture; unlimited phone; maid's service, everything furnished; no cooking facilities. New stone home of 3 adults; beautiful setting, spacious grounds, quiet, restful, wooded, Washington Golf and Country Club section Va., off Old Dominion drive, 15 min, new War Bldg. 20 min, downtown. Ideal for discriminating, employed couple or officers with car. Limited bus service at door. GL 1563.

YOUNG LADY, BETWEEN 25 AND 35 (gentile), to share beautifully furnished apt, downtown; \$35. Call after 7:30 p.m., NA. 3771. Ext. 404.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

1 RM., KITCHENETTE, \$35 MO., UTILIties included. 311 Bryant st. n.e. Dupont 8321.

336 SOUTHERN AVE., CAP. HGT. S.E.—3rm. apt., bath: h.w., lights furnished;
no Frigidaire: \$40. HI. 0155-W. 2*

1825 HAMLIN ST. N.E.—2-ROOM AND
BATH APT.; \$45. PHONE AT. 3160.

212 8th ST. N.E. (8th AND MASS. AVE.)—
First floor. 3 large rooms, private bath,
refg., lt., gas and heat furnished; convenient transportation.

APARTMENTS WANTED. BETHESDA, ALEXANDRIA AREA—MArine officer and wife desire small house, preferably furn., \$50 to \$60 month. Wisconsin 4971. consin 4971.

ARMY OFFICER AND EMPLOYED WIFE want furnished apartment in n.w. section by October 15th. Box 23-R, Star . 1*

GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL AND WIFE want nucley furnished apartment. GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL AND WIFE want nicely furnished apartment, two rooms, kitchen and bath, good neighborhood, preferably Northwest: at end of October or sooner; highest references. Phone Republic 0692, Extension 101, after 7 p.m.

UNF. BACHELOR APT. IN RESTRICTED apt, house, n.w. section preferred; references. NA. 7713, 9 to 5; Glebe 8762 after 7 p.m.

COUPLE WITH 2-MOS.-OLD BABY WISH to exchange desirable new-condition duplex apt. n.e. section, for 2-bedrm, apt. or 5-rm, house conveniently located, Decatur 5547. YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE WANTS 2 OR 3 rm. furnished apt. location not important as long as desirable section of city; will pay up to \$55. Would consider buying up to \$200 in furniture. Call MR. HAWK. Republic 9837.

GOVERNMENT ATTORNEY WANTS 2 OR 3 bedrm. house or apt.. unfurnished. RE. 7500. Ext. 72631 or Union 0004 after 6 p.m.

EXECUTIVE DESIRES WELL-FURNISHED. attractive 3-bedroom apt. in Northwest section by Nov. 1st. About \$200. WO. 0286. apt., 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, bath; up to \$60; considerate of other people's property. Box 27-R. Star. Session: \$9.950. Sale by OWNER. TR. 1716, \$10 x 27-R. Star.

SMALL APT., FOR QUIET, MIDDLE-AGED couple, in neighborhood of California st. or Columbia rd. Box 74-V. Star.

1-RM. APT. UNFURNISHED, N.W. SECtion, by quiet, refiped young woman Government employe. LI. 7824.

1*RESPONSIBLE EMPLOYED LADY WOULD like 1-room apartment by October 15th. Box 54-R. Star.

1*GUINISHED APT. FOR 3 ADULTS. UNTIL Nov. 20th. Write Box 154, Army-Navy Club. 17th and Eye sts. n.w.

1 RM. KITCHEN. BATH. FURN. APT.: n.w. section pref.: naval officer; up to \$100. Call Emerson 7165.

YOUNG EMPLOYED COUPLE WITHOUT children. desire small furnished apartment in s.e. section. Republic 2926.

YOUNG BUSINESS PEOPLE DESIRE FURnished apl., 1 or 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath: n.w. section. ME. 2478 after 7 p.m.

WANTED BY PERMANENT D. C. RESIdens, area: reasonable rent; excellent references. Phone WO. 3454.

1 RM. K. AND BATH OR 2 RMS. K. and bath apt., furnished or unfurnished.

1 RM. K. AND BATH OR 2 RMS. K. and bath apt., furnished or unfurnished.

4521.

LEESBURG, VA., 329 NORTH KING ST., on Greyhound bus line—Furnished apartment in refined modern home, utilities furnished; ideal for middle-aged couple; rates reasonable. HOUSES FUR. OR UNFUR.

NEAR NAVAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL Center, corner, 6 large rooms, bath, lava-tory, screened porch, garage, automatic gas heat, high elevation; big landscaped lot; \$135; partly furnished, \$150. Box 98-R, Star.

adults. Phone SH. 4578.

EMPLOYED WIFE, HUSBAND IN SERVice, wishes to share her 6-room bungalow, a.m.i. with quiet employed couple or 2 ladies: located at Silver Hill, Md.: conv. to Census Bureau at Suitland, Md., 5-min. drive to District line: \$55 per mo. Cali Spruce10443-2 after 4:30 p.m.

NEW, MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, 9601 Montgomery dr., Bethesda, Md. Available October 15th. \$150 month, WI. 4356.

6208 DUNROBBIN DRIVE, FAIRWAY Hills, Md., on Cabin John car line—6 rooms, bath, garage, oil heat: \$125 per month. OL. T. CARR, NA. 2865.

1405 S. CAROLINA AVE, S.E.—CLEAN, 3-bedrm house; good furniture; living rm. large din, rm.; silver and china furn. Call Franklin 1980 after 5 p.m.

WILL RENT BEDROOM OR SHARE HOME Franklin 1980 after 5 p.m.

WILL RENT BEDROOM OR SHARE HOME with congenial couple: excellent transportation. Atlantic 4907.

IN SILVER SPRING—COMPLETELY furn. Immediate occupancy. Rent. \$135; adults. refs. required. Phone SL 3879.

5738 OREGON AVE. N.W. FORMERLY Daniels rd.—Bungalow, porches, acre ground. Adults. \$55. Opp. Rock Creek Park. OWNER within.

HOUSES FURNISHED.

GEORGIAN COLONIAL. Spring Valley: 3 master bedrms. 2 baths, maid's room and bath, den and lavatory, beautifully furnished, \$300. See Mr. Norris. WEAVER BROS., INC., Washington Bldg. DI. 8300. Fvenings, CH. 9238.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED. HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

1½ MILES FROM CENSUS BUREAU, ON Suitland road; lights and water; \$28. Call Franklin 0725.

SILVER SPRING—NEW CORNER BRICK, 3 bedrms. 2-car garage, beautiful home; vacant Oct. 15. BAINS REALTY CO., Shepherd 3892.

\$55—BUNGALOW. 5 RMS., BATH. 2 BED-rms., coal heat, garage, basement; gentile. Gov't employed; Oct. 1st. 4301 Newton st., Colmar Manor, Md. RA. 0041.

7-ROOM HOUSE, ALL MODERN IM-7-ROOM HOUSE, ALL MODERN IM-provements, 1 year old; in Silver Spring, SH. 3493. DETACHED HOME,

Thoroughly reconditioned; in the suburbs, near transportation; on a lot 100'x137'; bedrooms and 2 baths: rental, \$160 per no. Call MR. NYCE, DI. 6092. ON 16th ST.,

N. of Reservoir Recreation Center: 4 bed-rms., 2 baths on 2nd fl. 2 bedrms. and bath on 3rd fl.; GAS HEAT, 2-car det. brick gar., \$300 mo. J. RUPERT MOH-LER, Jr., 1223 Conn. ave. NA. 4080.

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT. HOUSES WANTED TO RENT.

BETHESDA, ALEXANDRIA AREA—MArine officer and wife desire small apt., pref.
furn.. \$50 to \$60 month. Call WI. 4971,

EXECUTIVE DESIRES WELL-FURNISHED.
3-bedroom house, Northwest section, by
Nov. 1. About \$200. WO. 0286.

APPROXIMATELY 6 ROOMS; PERMAnent; adults only: elderly couple; gas or
coal heat preferred. LI. 3418.

UNFURNISHED—3 OR 4 BEDROOMS IN
n.w. or suburbs. The tires on my car are
thin, so I'd like to find a house with good
transportation to 16th and K. but most
of all I'd like to find a house or even an
apartment. MR. FAIRBANKS, RE. 0820.

WANTED TO LEASE. UNFURNISHED 2-4 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 Wisconin 5261. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED DETACH-ed home with electric kitchen. Must be long lease or will buy same. Write full details, CARL H. BARLOW, Harrington Hotel.

Hotel. 2*

NAVY DOCTOR WISHES FURN. HOUSE or apt. for 3 adults in nearby Va.; Nov. 1st to 15th occupancy. Falls Church 1778, HOUSE. CLOSE IN. PREFERABLY N.W., 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, with small yard. Box 132-B. Star. Box 132-B. Star.

WANTED—UNFURN. HOUSE. N.W.. FOR respectable family; no service clause; will pay some month's rent in advance.

4286 or HO. 8816. pay some month's rent in advance. NA. 4286 or HO. 8816.

PERMANENT RESIDENTS DESIRE 4 OR 5 rm. unfurn. house: \$50 to \$65: Nov. 1st or sooner: best refs. Atlantic 7394.

NAVY MAN. VERY DESIROUS OF HAVing his attractive family, wife and 3 well-behaved children. come and join him. is unable to do so unless some one is willing to rent him for the sum of \$150 a suitable house in Chevy Chase or n.w. section, Please write Apt. 510, 1020 19th st. FURNISHED 3-BEDROOM HOUSE. PREF-erably Bethesda. Chevy Chase or other good section. Phone BETHUNE. Republic 7500. Ext. 2188. between 8:30 and 5:30. 7500. Ext. 2168. between 8:30 and 5:30. FIDTOR OF SCIENCE MAGAZINE WISHes 3-4 bedroom furnished house. n.w. or suburban. Chevy Chase region preferred. Call National 9454 office hours; evenings, Room 7. National 0:302.

IN NEARBY VIRGINIA. BY NAVAL OFficer with 2 grown children. JA. 2035-M. 3-bedroom unfurnished house.

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. DE. 3600

APT. OR HOUSE. Duration: 2 or 3 bedrooms; no children pets; rep. large mfg.; bk., soc. ref. NA. 4751. Bert Piers. NO. 5589. ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H Sts.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

EXECUTIVE DESIRES WELL-FURNISHED, attractive 3-bedroom apt. in Northwest section by Nov. 1st. About \$200. WO. 0286.

MCTHER AND SON DESIRE FURNISHED apt. 2 bedrooms, kitchenette, bath; up to \$60; considerate of other people's property. -R. Star. 1 \$12.950—4-BEDROOM, 2-BATH DETACH-APT. FOR QUIET, MIDDLE-AGED ed brick, in best section of Chevy Chase,

ARLINGTON. VA.—2 ROOMS. KITCHENette and bath: \$46 month. Call after 6
p.m. 5638 North 8th st. Phone Glebe
4521.

LEESBURG. VA., 329 NORTH KING ST.,
on Greyhound bus line—Furnished apartment in refined modern home, utilities
furnished; ideal for middle-aged couple;

A. M. ROTH. Woodward Bidg., NA. 7936,
BUNGALOW—\$4,950, TERMS—2 BEDrms., fireplace in liv. rm., complete kit.
small breakfast rm., lze inclosed porch,
bath, shower over tub, steam heat: 8 mi,
south of D. C., overlooking Potomac River,
add. Fort Foote, Md. Conv. to s.e. and Suitland employes. School bus. EM. 3142,

BETHESDA—2 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH, brick, 1 year old, custom built, many unsual features. Inquire by mail from OWNER, 4222 18th st. n.w.. No brokers. sent transportation.

\$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.

Oliver 6867.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—1-YEAR-OLD, 6-room detached brick home, nr. Navy Yard and Suitland: excellent buy for substantial cash payment. TR. 4187.

½ BŁOCK LINCOLN PARK—8 ROOMS, on 2 floors; 2 rear porches: needs repairing. Will sell at a bargain, Might exchange. OWNER, NO. 6176.

CAPITOL HILL, NEAR SUPREME COURT, Library, etc.—7 rms. and bath, h.-w.h., elec., etc. Price, \$5,950; on terms E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508; eve., GE. 6690.

BUNGALOW. ONE YEAR OLD: GREEN BUNGALOW. ONE YEAR OLD: GREEN Meadows. Md.—5 rooms, bath, utility room, attic, yard: schools, fast bus service: \$4,750, \$500 cash, \$51.50 month, RA. 8700. RA. 8700.

SEMI-DETACHED BRICK, SOUTHEAST:
5 rooms, one year old; chestnut trim; new section near Navy Yard; nice lot, fenced.
Owner transferring out of city. Call MR. FOSTER, WA. 9178 or DI. 3346. \$7,950—DETACHED FRAME IN CHEVY Chase. D. C., between Conn. and Wis. aves. 6 rooms, bath, gas heat, fireplace. gas refrigerator; near all schools. REALTY ASSOCIATES. EX. 1522 until 9 p.m. DIRECT FROM OWNER—TAKOMA PARK, Md.—8-room stucco and frame, large porches: lot 60x200 with trees and shrubbery; 2 blocks from 1-fare express bus, school, churches and shopping. Phone Sligs 8091

WIDOW, SON IN SERVICE, WILL SHARE attractive, immaculate home with small family, 2 married couples or several congenial adults; available are 2 large, 1 small bedrooms, private bath and entire use of home, including laundry tubs and sunny backyard; 3 blocks east of N. Capitel, 1 block from R. I. ave., 15 minutes downtown by but or streetcar; quiet, attractive home neishborhood. Cultured, with local references only, HO. 2603.

Screened porches. fireplace, coal heat; close to new War-Navy Bldgs.; \$125 month.

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, hoteledges of home, including laundry tubs and sunny backyard; 3 blocks east of N. Capitel, 1 block from R. I. ave., 15 minutes downtown by but or streetcar; quiet, attractive home neishborhood. Cultured, with local references only, HO. 2603.

Screened porches. fireplace, coal heat; close to new War-Navy Bldgs.; \$125 month.

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, hoteledges of the properties of the properties

HOUSES FOR SALE.

\$8.450 — SILVER SPRING — 5-RM. RED brick bungalow, fireplace, floored attic, large basement; air-conditioned auto, heat. SERVICE REALITY, SH. 4221 or RA. 4422. Columbia Heights, west of 14th st.—This few brick house has nine rooms, three baths and a basement that can easily be arranged into an apartment. It has automatic hot-water heat, two-car garage and two rear porches. This house is in excellent condition and is occupied by the owner. Seen by appointment only. Call Mr. Loveless, DI. 3100, with BEITZELL, or TR. 1283 after 6 p.m. 1283 after 6 p.m.

CONVENIENT TO NEW WAR DEPT., NO. 1 Alexandria—Town house of Nellie Custis Lewis, with the famous arch hall, gracious drawing room, delightful dining room, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 modern baths. The comforts of today, with the charm of yesterday. terday.

NO. 2 GOLF CLUB MANOR—It would be difficult to find a more comfortable home, or one in better taste, than the Colonial home now offered in this splendid location: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, a delightful first floor.

NO. 3 LITTLE FALLS ROAD—The convenience of the city, the freedom of the

calls, invalid the state of the PRE-WAR PRICE.
6-room frame, large fenced lot, flowers, fruit and shade trees; conveniently located in Arlington; only 2 miles from Bridge.
Good investment for one who likes the comforts of an older home. Only \$6,500.
DOMINION HOMES, INC.,
GL. 3536.
Eves. DE. 2166. GL 3536. Eves. DE. 2166.

CHEVY CHASE. MD.—\$10.500.

\$750 down. \$75 mo.—W. of Conn. ave..
near Naval Hospital—2 bedrooms, sieeping
porch. 2nd floor: study or bedroom first
floor: large living rm.. 3 French doors to
brick terrace, etc., first floor: oil or coal
heat, hot-water: 2-car garage: vacant.
Telephone Wisconsin 7128.

4310 Brandywine st. n.w.—6 r. and b. large attic. double back and a front porch pantry, full cellar, h.w.h.; large corner lot. \$8.500; cash, \$200 and \$100 per month until \$1.500 is paid. D. H. JOHNSON, 3506 16th st. south. Arl., Va. THREE-FAMILY HOUSE,
Only \$8.450. Rents for \$165 per month.
Excellent Northeast location near Eastern
High School. Call Mr. Quick, RA. 3418;
or DI. 3100. BEITZELL.

or DI. 3100. BEITZELL.

NEARBY ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA.
Lyon Village, 6 rooms 55,950
Lyon Village, 7 rooms 11,500
Lee Heights, 6 rooms 11,950
Crystal Springs. 7 rooms 52,850
Golf and Country Club, 7 rooms 8,500
Lee Knolls, 6 rooms 8,750
Colonial Heichts, 6 rooms 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. CH.
5927. WM. P. PARRAMORE. 3815 Lorcom Lane, Aringson, va.

527 10th STREET S.E.
One Block From Penn, Ave.
Vacant—\$5,750—7-room, bath brick.
Can arrange for two families. Brick garage,
17x25, has skylight; 30-ft, alley.
FRANK M. SULLIVAN.
DI. 3434.
WO. 4153, 1

DI. 3434. WO. 4153. 1

NEAR 18th AND PARK RD.
Twenty-foot-wide brick, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, walkup attic, double rear porch,
automatic hot-water heat, double brick
garage: \$9,000 00.

THOS. E. JARRELL CO. Realtors,
721 10th St. NW. National 0765.
Eveninss Georgia 4355. REAL TWO-FAMILY HOUSE. \$10.950.

Five years old; gas heat, finished recreation room, garage and porch; perfect condition. Act now. For appointment call Mr. Dreisen with BEITZELL, DI. 3100 or TA. 6902 eves. VACANT-READY TO MOVE IN VACANT—READY TO MOVE IN.

Near 9th and Monroe n.e.—6 good
fooms, bath, semi-detached brick, builtin garage, hot-water coal heat. Price,
\$6.000; terms. Call MR. WEAVER, WO.
4944 or DI. 3346. NEAR WISCONSIN AVE AND 44th ST n.w.—Semi-detached brick house of 6 rooms, bath: hot-water heat; deep lot; \$6.750; \$750 cash. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. National 1166. 252 VAN BUREN ST. N.W.

New detached brick, ready to move in.

R large rooms. 2 baths, finished room in cellar. Call MR. WEAVER, WO. 4944 or DI. 3346. ATTENTION HOME BUYER, NEAR N.

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, glassed in rear porch, h.w. floors and trim throughout, h.-w.h., oil: large lot, garage. 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. 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. ROOMING HOUSE. 15 rooms, 11 bedrooms, 3 baths: convenient, close-in location; splendid income EM. 1290 to 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO.

\$15.000. CHEVY CHASE, MD. Center-hall brick, 4 fine bed-rooms, 2 baths, attic, wooded lot, garage; convenient to schools, one block west of Conn. ave.; vacant; immediate possession. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC., WOODLEY 2300 UNTIL 9 P.M. 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 ½ 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. NO CASH NEEDED. 6 rooms, 20-ft, semi-detached house; hardwood trim throughout, tiled bath, 3 large porches, large yard, 1-cer garage; bus stop at front door. Convenient to Navy Yard or Govt, bldgs, \$80 per month lackleds, the interest and principal. April

PETWORTH-\$7,750. 4812 7th ST. N.W. Semi-detached 8-room brick (4 bedrms.), porch, garage, auto, heat. Very reas, Terms, One trust, RA, 9449 or TR, 2038.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Beautifully situated home, on large lot, 1 blk, from Conn. ave. Reception room, living room dining room, breakfast room, kitchen. 4 rooms and 2 baths on 2nd fl.; 2 rooms and bath. 3rd fl.; 2 screened porches and 2 sun decks; fireplaces in living room and bedroom. Call owner, Wisconsin 5867. CHEVY CHASE, D. C., \$13,500—Detached brick of 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, glassed-inclosed rear porches, auto. hot-water heat: convenient to stores schools and transportation. TERMS.

*** SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345. YORKTOWN VILLAGE, NEAR WESTMORELAND CIRCLE.

This charming brick home is an accurate reproduction of Colonial Williamsburg architecture: just 2 years old, it is in immaculate condition: includes 1st-floor bedroom and bath; center-hall plan with random width oak floors, attractive living room opening to rear screened porch. There are 3 nice bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, Nice deep lot, with detached sarage. Price, \$16.950. For further details call Sydmey Karr, WI. 9265.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411 FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411. NEAR CATHOLIC UNIV. Charming det. house on spacious lot. 6 rooms, bath, porches, etc.; excellent cond.; conveniently situated near everything; only Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

POSSESSION AT ONCE. CHEVY CHASE—Detached home: fine condition; 8 rooms, 2 JOHN SCRIVENER & BRO. Georgetown Heights, \$8,750. Center-hall-plan four-bedroom corner brick, automatic heat, electric refrisera-tion, built-in sarage. First-floor sunroom, Very convenient location near all schools, stores and bus. BOSS & HELPS. NA. 9300. Evenings, Major Lane. WI. 6289. Bethesda (Md.) Bungalow, \$6,500.

5 good-size rooms with full basement, in excellent condition: larse 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., 7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740. \$12.950.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. A very good value at this price.
Brick nome with bedroom and
bath first floor, three bedrooms
and bath and floor; fine lot.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.,
WOODLEY 2300 TILL 9 P.M.

NEW DETACHED HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER, 0.750—Located at 9318 Colesville rd., lver Spring, Md. For appointment call GEORGETOWN.

Two new offerings. a quaint 3-bedrm. brick just redone, a charming 6-rm. framebeing redone; large gardens. FRANCES peometal, Hill., 2900 Dumbarton ave. DE. 2001 Dumbarton ave. DE. 2002 Dumbarton ave. DE. 2002 Dumbarton ave. DE. 2003 Dumbarton ave. DE. 2004 Dumbarton ave. DE. 2005 Eves., DU. 7092.

Near New Naval Hospital.

Attractive center-hall brick in new-house condition. 8 rooms and 3 raths, maid's room and shower, several porches, grounds comprise over an acre and a half, which easy ten-minute drive of Naval Hospital and Health Center. Rabid transportation at the door. This is a most attractive property and is nicely land-addressital and Health Center. Rabid transportation at the door. This is a most attractive property and is nicely land-addressital and Health Center. Rabid transportation at the door. This is a most attractive property and is nicely land-addressital and Health Center. Rabid transportation at the door. This is a most attractive property and is nicely land-addressity property and some pr o new offerings, a quaint 3-bedrm, just redone, a charming 6-rm, frame redone: large gardens, FRANCES ELL HILL, 2900 Dumbarton ave. DE. Eves., DU, 7092.

HOUSES FOR SALE. BEST PART OF PETWORTH. A pleasing house of warm red brick, 20 feet wide, in the highest part of Petworth. Six rooms, hall, bath, 2-car garage, heated sleeping porch, modern oil furnace and water heater. Second-floor kitchen available. Reasonable terms. Price. \$8,950.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,

DI 1015. REALTOR. 1519 K St. N.W. CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Nine-room brick, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths: 1 bedroom and bath on first floor: near Nebraska ave. Beautiful location. Only \$13.500. EM. 1690 to 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO. BETHESDA-\$9,950.

6807 47th ST. Fine. level lot (90x120), trees, flowers and grape arbor. Detached, six rooms, freplace in living room, coal heat, electric refrigerator and garage. A reasonable allowance will by made for redecorating BOSS & PHELPS (exclusively). NA. 9300. CHEVY CHASE, MD., \$13,950.

A very attractive home of 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, fine lot. Very close to Connecticut ave. transportation. EDW. H. JONES CO., INC., WOODLEY 2300 TILL 9 P.M. AMERICAN UNIV. PARK. 4401 RIVER RD. N.W. OPEN DAILY 1 P.M. TO 9 P.M.
Detached, newly decorated, Price, \$9,-950, 6 large rooms, large fireplace, side porch, garage; beautiful shrubbery; 100-ft, front lot; close to excellent transportation. Purplishes available tion. Furniture available. FRANK J. VOLKMAN. 4617 Wisconsin Ave. Emerson 4949. Evenings, Ordway 0655. 17th St., Near Irving N.W.

Fine brick, renting for \$81. oil heat,
garage: very convenient to stores, buses
and cars. Only \$9,000.

HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP., 1418 H ST. N.W. DI 7377.

NEW HOME. BETHESDA, MD.

Here is one of the few remaining new homes, containing 3 bedrms. 1½ baths, living rm. with fireplace. dining room, completely equipped kitchen, attached garage. Beautifully wooded lot. Priced under \$11.000. \$1.500 down. \$88 per mo. I block from bus. Immediate possession.

GRAHAM-HALL. WISCONSIN 3250. Country Club Hills, Va.

This is a most attractive house, vacant and in new-house condition; one-third of an acre of wooded grounds; large 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 Washington Golf and Country Glub. BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively). NA. 9300. Evenings. Mr. Rutley. EM. 6270. WEST CHEVY CHASE, MD.

2 BATHS—\$10,500. Two blocks west of Wisconsin ave., between Bethesda and the District line—6-room modern home in excellent condition. This is an outstanding value. Liberal terms to responsible buyer. E. M. FRY, INC., 7240 Wis. ave. WI. 6740. SAUL'S ADDITION.

Attractive detached stone home. 2 bedrms. and complete baths 1st floor. 2nd floor arranged as a 3-room, kitchen and bath apt. rented at \$65 month. Slate roof, auto, heat; lot 50x132 ft. Priced to sell at \$10.250.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345. CHEVY CHASE, MD. This beautiful center-hall, brick Colonial has a 25-ft, living room with fireplace, dining rm., completely equipped kitchen. 1st-fl. den with lavatory, 3 very large bedrms, and 2 complete baths on 2nd fl.; 2 finished rms on 3rd fl.; attached garage, large lot: price under \$18,000. This ideally located home in one of the very best sections of Chevy Chase is located close to transportation. e to transportation. GRAHAM-HALL Wisconsin 3250. CUSTOM-BUILT.

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES. This beautiful red brick Colonial home is exceptional in every respect. Just 2 years old, it contains features found in any home, including ultra-modern all-elec, kitchen with automatic food disposal unit; elec, dishwasher, bullt-in leather breakfast alcove, kitchen and all bathrooms equipoed with ice water taps. There are 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, walnut paneled library with indirect lighting, 1st-floor lavatory, recreation room, maid's room and bath. Beautiful level lot 80x165. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Price, \$29.500. For appointment to see call Mr. Sydney Karr, WI, 9265. FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411. 3 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS. WHITE PAINTED BRICK HOME ON A

Spring Valley Blocks From Mass. Ave.
Bus and Shopping Center.
Contains well-proportioned living room.
dining room and library: kitchen, recreation room, maids room with full bath, levely terrace off dining room, screened porch, gas automatic heat, 2-car detached parage. 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
Evenings Phone WI. 1427.

SILVER SPRING. Modern 3-story Colonial red brick, pillared entrance, center reception hall, spacious living and dining room, solarium, knotty pine study with fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor, servant's quarters, 2-car garage, Venetian blinds first floor. Oil hot-water heat, 130-ft, landscaped lot. Near transportation, schools and stores, To inspect call ROB-EPTS E. LATIMER, 7733 Alaska ave. GE, 1266.

SHEPHERD PARK. \$10.950—8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. Just off Alaska ave., convenient to streetcars and rapid bus service. Attractive semi-delached brick home on a wide, deep lot. Has gas beat, 2-car garage. Evenings phone TE 2233. deep lot. Has ges 2033. Evenings phone TE, 2033. L. T. GRAVATTE,

OPEN 6-9—\$8,950. 819 INGRAHAM ST. N.W. 8-rm. and bath brick (4 bedrms. also a comp, tile kit.), side-hall entrance, rec. rm. cocktail bar. maid's rm. and ldry, rm. Auto. heat or h.-w.h. deep yard, gerage and porch. Must be seen to be appreciated at this low price. Very reas, terms. RA. 9449 or TR. 2038. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Seven-room brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; convenient to Conn. ave. Only \$12,950. This is today's best value. EM. 1290 to 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Brick home, about 2 yrs, old, on wooded lot, close to Rock Creek Park. Entrance hall, living 1m., dining room, kitchen, screened porch, 3 rms, and 2 baths on 2nd fl. and 3rd fl. finished and heated.

Maid's rm. and bath, garage. Call Wis-consin 5867. RESALE BETHESDA AREA.
This 6-room. 1-bath house with attached garage and screened porch won't last long; in perfect condition, only 1 year old: down payment, \$2.100; sale price, \$8,950. Better burry a real burry. nurry, a real buy. GRAHAM-HALL, Wisconsin 3250. HOME OR INVESTMENT.

\$8,250—Two-family flat—Semi-detached ick, good s.w. location; full basement, itic. For complete details, call WM. M. THROCKMORTON. 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, nr. all conveniences, EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC., WOODLEY 2300 TILL 9 P.M.

Wesley Heights—\$13,950. A most attractive small home on a beau-tiful wooded lot (75x150) on one of the prettiest streets in this exclusive com-munity. Inspection any time by appoint-ment. BOSS & PHELPS (exclusively), We Can Sell Your House in Any

We have been building and selling houses in the District of Columbia for many years and we are probably better qualified to handle your property for you. If you wish quick and satisfactory results call A. H. Parker. Taylor 3668 or RA. 2569. J. B. TIFFEY & SON. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$10,500. Almost new detached brick house with as heat. Six good rooms bath. Venetian blinds, porch and good-sized lot. Convenient to bus, west of Wis, ave., near Bradley blvd. \$1,500 cash, \$65 per month. Eves. GE. 7731.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,

DI. 1015. REALTOR. 1519 K St. N.W. 7 BEDROOMS. Close-in location near Columbia rd. In the Kalorama section. Modern 3-story and base, brick, 11 rms., 2 baths: lavatory in base, 2-car gar. Now being completely renovated from top to bottom including new roof. Ideal for home or ROOMING HOUSE. Terms. Call Mr. Ewell, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

DETACHED BRICK BUNGALOW, ONLY 4 MONTHS OLD In most convenient section of Takoma Park. 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, din-ing room, kitchen 1st floor: finished room in attic. Gas air-conditioned heat. Owner drafted must sell. Price. \$7.750. SHANNON & LUCHS CO... 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

HOUSES FOR SALE. MOUNT PLEASANT.

Most convenient close-in home, near 16th st. transportation and shopping: 2 baths, in new-house condition: immediate possession; \$10,500: terms. EM. 1290 to 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO. Chevy Chase, D. C .- \$13,950. Detached house on a spacious lot just west of Conn. ave. and south of the Circle. The house contains six bedrooms and two baths, automatic heat, garage, and is in excellent condition. There are a number of shade trees on the premises, also several fruit trees. The house is wacant and immediate possession can be had. BOSS & madiate possession can be had. BOSS.
PHELPS (exclusively). NA. 9300. Evening
Mr. Addison. HO. 1537. CHEVY CHASE, MD. \$12,500.

A very fine location between the clubs. Center hall, 3 bed-rooms. 2 baths: convenient to transportation, schools: terms. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC., WOODLEY 2300 TILL 9 P.M. What Doth It Profit a Man If He Owns? Invest in this lovely home and insure against poverty. Near No. Capitol and Rhode Island ave. 6 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 gargg; lot 50x150, beautifully shrubbed. This unusual buy is priced at \$7.950 to sell quickly.

E. M. FRY, INC., 7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., \$12,950. First time offered. No house in this block has been for sale in 2 years. This semi-det.. all-brick home. 2 years old. a half block from Conn. ave. bus line and shopping district. close to all schools, will be sold with furn. at above price. Six large rms., 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths. finished recreation rm., auto. heat, insulated, air cond.. garage. EM. 9551.

ROCK CREEK FOREST

Selling Fast-Don't Wait 100 Built-Only 10 Left Terms Less Than Rent
 Don't Wait
 No More for the Duration
 Choice of 6 Different Types
 Gunusually Large Rooms
 One and Two Baths
 Bordering Rock Creek Park
 Bus Service From Your Door

Sample 2800 East-West Highway Out 16th St. to East-West Highway, left to signs or Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway, right to signs.

\$32.20 2 STORY FHA

J. J. O'Connor, SH. 7328

LONG BRANCH VILLAGE SILVER SPRING, MD. Bus Service

· Side Porches Full Basement Air-Conditioned Heat · Steel Construction . Large Living Room, 11.2x18.4

Price \$6,000, No Extras To Reach: Out 16th St. to Colesville Pike, right to Four Corners, right on Old Bladensburg Rd. one mile to property.

PARKWAY BUILDERS

SH. 1485 or RE. 2288

TODAY'S BEST BUYS!

2 Blocks from Transportation in N.W. D. C. Full center hall, large living room, dining room and kitchen. 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, Stairway to full finished attic. GAS HEAT. Close to excellent shopping district, schools and all churches. On a large landscaped lot.

\$7,250

Brick bungalow. 2 years old. If you are in a position to make a down payment of \$1.500, THIS IS THE BUY YOU ARE LOOKING FOR. GAS HEAT, gas refrigerator, air conditioned. Large bedrooms, floored attle. The basement under the entire house is deep and spacious. Within a short distance of good transportation.

Call at once for specific locations

J. Wesley Buchanan REALTOR 1732 K St. N.W. Met. 1113 Office Open Till 9 P.M.



Several sturdy new Brick Homes in beautiful, restricted Washington development. Five Rooms. Full Basement. All modern features included. 500 already sold! \$400 cash (no title charges), \$49 monthly.

DISPLAY HOME 234 33rd St. N.E. TRinidad 2801

RIVER TERRACE

COLORED—NR. 44th 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: h.-w.h.; immediate possession; terms. MR. WILLIS, Hobart 2827. COLORED—2-STORY AND BSMT, BRICK, 6 rms., bath, furnace heat; near Kingman Park and 17th n.e. \$300 down and \$50 month, V. S. HURLBERT, National 3570. 931 H st. n.w.

COLORED—700 BLOCK HOBART PL. n.w.—2-story semi-det. brick, 6 rms., bath, furnace heat: \$350 down and \$60 mo. V. S. HURLBERT, NA. 3570, 931 H st. n.w.

COLORED—700 BLK 904 ST. N.W.—2-story semi-det. brick, 6 rms., bath, furnace heat: \$350 down and \$60 mo. V. S. HURLBERT, NA. 3570, 931 H st. n.w.

COLORED—700 BLK. 2nd ST. N.W.—2-tory brick, 7 rms., bath, gas and elec., at, heat. \$350 down, \$55 mo. V. S. HURLBERT, 931 H st. n.w. COLORED—NEAR 13th AND GIRARD—9 r., 3 baths, h.-w.h.; ideal location. Ask for MR. STEPHENS, Decatur 1162.

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. COLORED BARGAIN. \$450 DOWN, balance like rent, buys 20-ft. brick near 4th and K n.w.: 7 rooms, bath, h.-w.h., etc. Ideal income-producing

Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY.

DETACHED, GOOD, N.W. LOCATION; 1st-floor lav. or bath, E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Mail. 1435 Meridian pl. n.w. CASH FOR HOUSE. BRICK OR FRAME, white or colored. No commission. 1807 H St. N W. E. A. BARRY. ME. 2025. ME 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. AT ONCE. Private party wants a 6-room, detached modern brick home in new restricted neigh-borhood. Up to \$7.800: substantial down payment. Call TR. 5071.

PROMPT ATTENTION. R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 N. Cap REALTORS. NA. 6730. Rents a Lifetime and Never SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE, OWNER TRANSFERRED. SACRIFICE AT-OWNER TRANSFERRED. SACRIFICE ATtractive new bungalow. large attic. Landover Hills. Md. FHA payments, \$26 month;
full price, \$4,500; oil heat; fenced corner
iot; bus at door. Warfield 9229.

FORT MYER—STONE CAPE COD, 5
rooms and bath, equipped kitchen; oil. cap
be converted; large lot with trees. Only 1
left; \$8,450, attr. terms. Bus at corner.
Over Memorial Bridge, right ½ mile to
N. Fort Myer gate; right to N. Pierce st at
Fort Myer gate; right to house. HOLBROOK & CO. CH. 5949. 5-ROOM COLONIAL BRICK, LARGE LOT.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.

WE CAN GET YOU CASH.

IT WON'T TAKE US LONG.

10c bus zone, near grade and high schools; \$6,950. 3711 N. 18th st., Arlington, Va. Glebe 3454 for information. 5 Glebe 3454 for information. 5*

NR, CLINTON, MD.—5 RMS, AND BATH, on ½-acre tract; \$3,750, \$500 down. More land if desired. DEWEY M. FREEMAN, Silver Hill. Md. Spruce 0767.

OXON HILL, MD.—5 ROOMS, BATH, fireplace, hardwood floors: large lot: \$5,250. terms, DEWEY M. FREEMAN, Silver Hill. Md. Spruce 0767.

\$500 DOWN—FULL BASEMENT; F. H. A. approved.: Kensington, Md. Phone Wisconsin 7790. 84.990—1-FARE ZONE. \$500 CASH, \$50 month including taxes, int. and ins. ½-acre. 5 rooms, gas, bath, elec., oil heat. OWNER, WA. 6325.

4 RMS. H.-A.H. (COAL), GARAGE. cheap. terms, near car and bus line. MR. BROWN, WA. 1819 or WA. 6215. CHEVERLY, MD., 2708 CHEVERLY AVE.
—Attr. brick home. 8 rms., 1½ baths, auto. neat; 2 lge. lots; vacant, immed. possession; conv. to trans. and school. Price below reproduction cost. at \$10,500. DUNN & CO., 3233 R. I. ave., Hyattsville 0048. & CO., 3:B3 R. I. ave. Hyattsville 0048.

3 MD. BARGAINS VACANT. LANDOVER.
8 r. and b., a.m.i.: cor lot 100x100; \$5.500; \$500 cash, \$45 mo. Hyattsville, nr.
U. dr.—blg lot, 4-r. and b. bun.: gar.: \$4.500; \$475 cash, \$45 mo. Sunshine. 25 mi.
out Mont, Co., Rte. 97.—5-r. bun., not modern. 2½ a. \$1.850 cash. Many others,
D. C., nearby Md., Va. N. E. RYON CO.,
NA. 7907. GE. 6146.

NEARBY MD. MANEYARD.

NA. 7907. GE. 6146.

NEARBY MD.—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
\$395 down. \$20 month. 3 rooms and bath. 3-acre lot: close to transportation: full price, \$1.895.

ROBERT S. DAVIS.

Maryland Blds. hyattsville. WA. 3900.

FAIRFAX COUNTY, VA.—DETACHED house and over 12 acres of land on a main highway this side of the town of Fairiax; 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. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

NEW HOMES IN VIRGINIA.
Just south of Alexandria on highway No.
1. convenient to Torpedo Plant, the Quartermaster's Depot, the new War Dept, and Airport. 4 rooms and bath, large lot. Victory garden. \$4,750 to \$5,000, FHA approved. Small down payment, \$35 monthly.

monthly.

FAIR HAVEN, INC., TE, 5200,
Sample House Open Until 9 P.M. MT. RAINIER, MD.—\$375 DOWN, \$45 MO. 5-Room and Bath Brick Bungalow. COBERT S. DAVIS, Maryland Bidg. Hyattsville. WA. 3900. 5-MIN. DRIVE TO D. C. A very delightful home with beautiful grounds, living room, dining room, kitchen, library, screened glassed porch with heat 1st floor; 2 bedrooms (1 double) and bath 2nd floor; maid's room in basement, hwh. with Quiet May burner (can be converted). Inspection only by appointment, Asking \$9,500. Phone Oxford 0322.

\$220 INCOME PER MONTH, Besides large 4-rm. apt. for yourself! Lovely white brick house, 2-car garage, excel. neighborhood: 10c bus. CH. 5473. ARLINGTON.

nighway, exclusive agents 4-Bedroom Brick-\$10,750. Close In—10c Bus 1 Block.
This rambling, almost new brick is a
ry attractive custom-built home. It is
rusually well built and has a very deep
need lot. fenced lot.

First floor, hall leading to large living rm, with bay window, large dining rm, fully cquipped 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. OWNER LEAVING. \$4,550. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

Bungalow, 4 rms. and bath, full base-ment, coal heat. large wooded lot; small down payment, balance like rent. Phillip H. Clarke Co., WA. 9849. West Lanham Hills, Md. \$5,200—\$200 Down. 8 SOLD THIS WEEK.

Ready for occupancy Oct. 15th. Bunga-lows—2 bedrms. living rm. kitchen and bath. full basement with coal heat; and fi. can be finished into 2 rms.; large wooded lot. F. H. A. approved. Phillip H. Clarke Co., WA. 9849. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Suburoan farmette of 3½ acres, with an attractive lawn and a cozy white house of six rooms, bath, full basement and attic, and equipped with a warm-air heating plant, range and refrigerator. The outbuildings consist of a 2-car garage, chicken house for 300 hens and cow shed. There is a stream through the pasture field. Located 10 miles from Washington and 2 miles from good bus service. If you want a comfortable rome and enough good land for small-scale farming, this is the place. Price, \$8,450. Terms, \$2,000 down, bal. \$75 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays. STONE CAPE COD, ON A LARGE PLOT.

UN A LARGE PLOT,

Located in an attr. section of Va. This interesting home. situated on approx. 25 of an acre with stream is for sale due to owner's transfer. Rooms include on the first floor. liv. rm. with fireplace. door opening on screened porch. paneled dendining rm.. equipped kit. and bedrm. and bath. On the second floor are 2 bedrms. and bath: a 2-car attached garage has servant's rm. and bath above. An attr. feature is the recreation rm. with stone feature is the recreation rm.

feature is the recreation rm. with stone fireplace. Priced for immed. sale at \$12. GEO. MASON GREEN CO., 2840 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va. Chestnut 3838. Eves. Glebe 4484. Georgian Colonial Residence On 1/3 Acre

On ½ Acre

In Nearby Virginia.

Located in the beautiful country club section of Va. within 20 mins. by bus to downtown Washington or the new Pentagon Bidg., this gracious home, in perfect condition, is decorated on the interior in the Williamsburg manner and colors. Rooms include large reception hall, paneled living room, with fireplace and built-in bookcases, sunroom overlooking garden, bright dining room with built-in corner cupboard, modern kitchen and powder room. On the 2nd floor, 2 master bedrooms each with private bath and 2 guest rooms and bath. Other features include storage attic, 2-car garage, maid's room and bath, and heating plant equipped for either coal or oil. Price, \$25,000.

GEO. MASON GREEN CO GEO. MASON GREEN CO., 2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. Chestnut 3838. Eves., Glebe 8041

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.

NR. ASHTON—\$35. CLOSE TO BUS LINE. 5 large rms., must share bath with owner on other side: water. elec.. garden.

Also 3 acres. 16 miles out: 7 rms., bath, elec.. fireplace, shade, screened porch, partly furn. Ashton 3846. SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED.

WILL PAY CASH FOR 5. 6 OR 7 ROOM house in Prince Georges County ROBERT S. DAVIS, Maryland Bldg., Hyattsville, FARMS FOR RENT. MD., NEAR D. C. LINE—50-ACRE FARM, 8 rooms, bath, h.-w. heat. tobacco bern, outbuildings: \$75 per month. O. B. ZANT-ZINGER CC. 945 K st. n.w. NA. 5371. Eves., Hillside 0414-J.

FARMS FOR SALE.

NR. FAIRLAND—\$5.700—12 ACRES. 6-rms. clec., phone, shade, fruits, stream; \$500 down. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton 3846. 1.480 ACRES.

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: garage and private parking for 11 cars. Immediate possession. W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO., 1119 17th ST. N.W. DI. 4464. OFFICES FOR RENT.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. 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. NEW FOUR-FAMILY FLATS.

Three well-constructed buildings. Unusually good rental section at all times: vicinity 18th and Minn. avc. s.e. Coal furnaces and stokers. Rent. \$188 per mo.- and price, \$16,450 per bldg. Write Mr. Walter.

925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100. 925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100.

SOUND INVESTMENT, ONLY ONE LEFT!
New 2-family brick apartment: excellent in-town northeast colored section, near schools, churches and transportation; building 17.6x35; reasonable rents; priced building 17.6x35; reasonable rents; priced right.

GEORGE Y. WORTHINGTON & SON, 1719 Eye St. N.W. National 3327.

A GOOD INCOME WITH SAFETY. \$7.500 in good northeast neighborhood, convenient to stores and transportation; 6-room and bath brick home (maid's room and bath in basement), auto. hot-water heat: 2-car garage; rented at \$75 per month.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345. CAPITOL HILL.
Four-unit apt. bldg.. practically new. corner. brick, full basement with recreation room and tile bath. Income, \$2,040. Price, \$14,950. H. EVENS, 421 A st. n.e. FOUR-PAMILY FLATS.

FOUR-PAMILY 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 information write Mr. Walter.

925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100. A REAL INVESTMENT In the heart of s.e.: 2 bricks, store and 3 apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath each; auto, heat; total rental, \$145 month; only

Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400 Easily Managed Investment. Ideally located s.e.—Practically new 4-family apartment. Rent. \$2.400 per year, showing about 20% net return. Price, \$15.250.

N.W. lunchroom and bar, 6-room

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.

WE HAVE FOR SALE TO SETTLE AN estate about 60.000 square feet of ground in the Kingman Park section. n.e., for colored. Two-thirds of this ground is located oetween 21st and 25th sts. n.e., facing Oklahoma ave. The other third is located between 21st st. and 23rd pl. n.e., facing Benning rd. The prices on sil of these properties is subject to offer. For full details call CHAS. D. SAGER, 924 14th st. n.w., National 0036.

HOMESITE AND SMALL ACREAGE. 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:

S200 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 Bldg. District 7729 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.

ACREAGE WANTED. 3 TO 5 ACRES, CLEAR OR WOODED, within 20 miles of Washington. Frontage on or near main road. Must be reasonable, Box 264-B. Star.

REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE. S5.750. Nearly new 5-room semi-detected brick with range and refg. (\$100 less without refg.). Convenient to Pentagon and new Navy Bidgs. 10c bus to D. C. Call Mr. Mahoney. CH. 2440. N. C. HINES & SONS. INC., Realtors, 4320 Lee highway, exclusive agents. mobile or truck as part payment. OWNER, North 6176.

REAL ESTATE WANTED. CASH IMMEDIATELY FOR PROPERTY in D. C., white or colored. A. FISCHER 839 17th st. n.w. NA. 3328 or CO. 5610 HAVE CASH BUYER FOR BRICK BUNGA-low or 2-family house near Penn, ave. s.e. or R. I. ave. n.e.: also want store, with apts above. Wis. ave. or Ga. ave. section. W. M. DAUMAN, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 6229. WO. 0747. 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.; \$75 mo. B. F. SAUL CO., 925 15th st. n.w. Na-tional 2100. NEW STORE WITH FULL BASEMENT. ON prominent street, heat furnished reasonable rent parking space available. OR. 2244 or RA. 6728. MONEY TO LOAN.

UNLIMITED FUNDS FOR 2nd TRUSTS. Low rates, prompt action. Md., D. C., Va. MATTHEW X. STONE. Emerson 1603. Va. MATTHEW X. STONE. Emerson 1603.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.
P. J. WALSHE, INC..

1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

NEED MONEY?

Bring your problem to a responsible company with thousands of satisfied customers.
We make loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Also signature loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.

SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION, 838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C.,
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NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT
CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. National 5833.

MONEY AVAILABLE

IF YOU NEED FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE COMPARE OUR RATES FINANCING - DISCOUNTS SOUTHEASTERN DISCOUNT CO. INC. 1319 F ST. N.W. NAtional 2210

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 Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers, No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Phone or visit us today. \$50 75 100 \$17.34- \$8.93 \$5.57 26.01 13.39 8.35 34.68 17.85 11.13

HOUSEHOLD **FINANCE** Corporation

52.01 26.78 16.70 69.35 35.71 22.27 104.03 53.56 33.40

Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue Silver Spring, Maryland Telephone: SLigo 4400 Manager: W. F. Dunning

WAREHOUSES WANTED STORAGE SPACE FOR 2 LARGE TRUCKS anywhere near Washington for 6 months or more. Write full details CARL H. BARLOW. Harrington Hotel. 2*

FRONT OFFICE SPACE IN DOWNTOWN Washington, suitable for public stenographer or broker, lobbyist or manufacturer's representative not needing other facilities; convenient to Government depts. MR. MACLEAN, 635 D st. n.w. FURNISHED. APP. 433 SQ. FT. STORE or office space, ground floor; app. 585 sq ft. office space, first floor; central location; will lease to desirable tenant. Box 46-R. Star. OFFICE, 2nd FLOOR. PHILLIPS BLDG. UNION MARKET TERMINAL. Phone

DESK SPACE FOR RENT. SINGLE OR DOUBLE DESK SPACE WITH stenographic service in light, comfortable office. Capital Products Company, 1222 WAREHOUSES FOR RENT.

1-STORY. CONCRETE. FIREPROOF BLDG.

-3,800 sq. ft., in A-1 condition: \$80 per
mo. METZLER-Realtor, DI. 8600. Eves.,
TA. 0620.

8,000 Square Feet Floor Storage Space

FIREPROOF

BUILDING

Located on Kalorama Road Just Off 16th Street

Call Mr. Bord Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.

1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600 PROPOSALS.

COMMISSIONERS. D. C., WASHINGTON. September 30, 1942.—Scaled proposals will be received at Room 509. District Buildins until 2 p.m. October 8, 1942. and then publicly opened, for furnishing the materials and performing the work for the construction of Sanitary Sewer. N Street S.E. between 30th Street and Branch Avenue, consisting of approximately 665 linear feet of 10-inch diameter terra cotta pipe sewer. Proposals may be examined and secured at the Office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building. se30.oc1.2,3,5,6

LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—EARLE JETT. 437 7th St. S.W., Plaintiff. vs. ETHEL JETT. 3523 Minn. Ave. Se., Defendant. present address unknown.—No. 14748, Civil.—The object of this suit is Bill of complaint for Absolute Divorce. Desertion. On motion of the plaintiff. it is this 15th day of September. 1942; ordered that the defendant. Ethel Jett. cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day. exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order: otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and the The Evening Star before said day. EDWARD C. EICHER. Chief Justice. Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. (Seal). By ELEANOR E. JOBE. Deputy Clerk.

AUCTION SALES. TOMORROW.

Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctioneers. Household and Office **FURNITURE**

High Grade Mahogany EXECUTIVE'S DESK—TABLE CHAIRS—SAFE CABINET SAFES STEEL FILING CABINETS FIFTY FIRE EXTINGUISHERS By order National Park College. United States Storage Co. and from other

sources

Suites, Desirable Odd Pieces, Coil Spring. Inner-spring Mattresses. Chests of Drawers, Studio Beds, etc. By Auction AT WESCHLER'S 915 E St. N.W.

TOMORROW Commencing at 9 O'Clock A.M. OFFICE FURNITURE—SAFES
STEEL FILE CABINETS, ETC.
By order National Park College
ocl

FUTURE. Adam A. Weschler & Son. Auctioneer: 915 E St. N.W. Bankruptcy Sale

Valuable, Operating, Modernly Equipped
Air Conditioned
DRUG — SODA AND LUNCH BUSINESS DELIVERY TRUCK STOCK IN TRADE, ETC. MEDICAL CENTER PHARMACY (Arlington Medical Center Building) 1126 North Highland St.

CLARENDON Arlington, Virginia By Public Auction WEDNESDAY October 21, 1942, Two P.M. Complete modern equipment installed new less than one year at cost of \$20.000.00.

\$20.000.00. Walnut wall and floor display cases and panelling, mirrored and Electrified back bar. Prescription department, Liquid Carbonic Soda Fountain with refrigerated compartments and accessories. Booths, tables, chairs, counter stools. Completely electrified kitchen. Colt Autosan dishwasher, Refrigeration, etc. Air Conditioning Unit. Ford De Luxe also

Stock of Drus, sundries, patent remedies, toilet articles, cosmetics, stationery, tobacco, food, etc.

NOTE: A portion of the equipment is subject to liens of record. Particulars as to liens and lease of premises, apply to the undersigned.

Inspection permitted daily.

Sale subject to confirmation by the Court. Sale subject to conformation by inc.
Court.
In re Medical Center Pharmacy. Inc.,
Bankruptcy No. 947, District Court of
the United States for the Eastern
District of Virginia.

Terms: Cash.
Bernard Chen, Trustee
102 North Fairfax Street,
oct.6.13.16.
Alexandria, Va.

GARAGES FOR SALE. 16 BRICK GARAGES, in THE REAR OF 927 Upshur st. n.w. All been repainted and have new roofs. Will sell as a group or in lots of 2 and 4. LU. 4339 or DU. 2496. See Mr. Frank.

TIRES FOR SALE. THREE 7.50x16 Goodyear Lifeguard punctureproof tubes; two 5.50-6.00x17 tubes. NA. 2672. tubes. NA. 2672./
ONE 7.00x16 TIRE and tube, fair condition; one 7.00x15 tire, good condition. Call CO. 2771.

4.650x19s. 1 7.50x18 (white wall), 2 4.75x19. Also a few tubes. similar sizes. Also parts for autos from '34 to 37 models. consisting of radiators, rear ends, motors and fenders, for Pontiac, Buick. Chevrolet, Plymouths and Pierce-Arrow. Reasonable prices. 804 Bladensburg rd. n.e. LU. 4339. TIRES WANTED.

TOP PRICE PLUS for six 600x16 tires and tubes. 6309 19th st., North. Arlington. Va. AUTO TRUCKS FOR HIRE. STAKE-VAN-PANEL-MERCHANDISER
Trucks available on rental to business firms;
service includes everything but the driver.
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE.
201 Que St. N.W. North 3311. AUTO TRUCKS WANTED. WANTED, pickup or stake body truck, any make or model: I pay cash. Williams 20th and R. I. ave. n.e. North \$318.

UP TO \$1000 NO ENDORSERS AUTOMOBILE

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

* SIGNATURE + FURNITURE See Mr. Gross EQUITABLE Cor. 17th & Eye N.W.

Closing Time 11 P.M. for Pollowing Day. TRAILERS FOR SALE. SLEEPS FOUR, complete and good condi-tion; ready to live in; stoves, icebox, fan, private lavatory, awnings; \$450. Phone CH, 7084. 1012 N. Utah, Arlington, 3*

TRAILER. factory-built, for luggage or camping, not house trailer, good tires, mattress, kit.; \$100 cash. SH. 8245. AT HORNER'S CORNER. POPULAR MAKES, \$895 UP.
COVERED WAGON — REDMAN NEW
MOON—ALMA SILVER MOON — ROYAL
AND AMERICAN. ALSO USED TRAILERS,
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1221. TRAILER HEADQUARTERS FOR 7 YEARS.

Big selection of new and used trailers. Prices range from \$385 on used trailers to \$1,600 on new models. Distributors for Schult. Travelo. Zimmer. AMERICAN TRAILER CO. 4030 Wis. Ave. (Main Office). WO. 3232. Branch Display, Spring Bank Trailer Park, 2 miles south of Alex. on U. S. Route 1.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED. WANTED, 1941 Plymouth sedan, also coupe; have immediate sale: hishest 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. Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR, highest prices paid See us today. GLADNEY MOTORS, 1646 King st. Alexandria, Va. TE, 3131.

CHICK CASH any make car. Flood 1646 King st. Alexandria, Va. TE. 3131.
QUICK CASH, any make car. Flood
Pontiac Company, 4221 Connecticut. WO
8400. Open evenings and Sundays.
WILL PAY up to \$1.600 cash for 1941
Cadillac. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut.
WO. 8400. Open eves. and Sundays.
WILL PAY up to \$750 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.
SPOT 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 \$880 cash for 141 Epartics. WILL PAY up to \$850 cash for '41 Pontiac. Will pay up to \$700 cash for '41 Ford. Will pay up to \$750 for '41 Plymouth. 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. 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 Bladentburg rd., at N. Y. ave. n.e. 166 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.

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. Un.on 0806.

WILL PAY CASH immediately for automobiles, early or late model cars; needed at once. Call Dupont 3168. CASH walting for cars and trucks, 1931 to 1941 models, any condition, 5806 Ga. ave. Randolph 9036 until 9 p.m. 1* WE NEED late-model, clean cars, preferably Fords, Chevrolets. Pontiaes and Buicks. We know enough to pay enough. Twenty-one years' experience. Circle Motors Lot. 24th and Pa. ave. n.w. 7-PASSENGER USED CAR or station wagon, must be in good condition, good tires. Call Wisconsin 9873.

WHEN CN 14th ST. DRIVE IN. FRED L. MORGAN'S LOT. 1529 14th St. (Bet. P and Que), DU. 9604. STEUART MOTOR CO., IMMEDIATE CASH For Late Model Cars.
Must Have Good Rubber
LOGAN MOTOR CO.

18th St. N.W., bet. K and L. RE. 3251. HIGHEST 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, Hyatisville, Md WE PAY MORE FOR LATE MODEL CARS. NO DELAY, CASH AT ONCE

STANDARD MOTOR SALES.

1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 1479. WE SPECIALIZE IN FINER CARS.
WILL PAY MORE For Cars Answering the Description. SI HAWKINS, 1333 14th St. N.W. Dupont 4455. STATION WAGONS AND LATE-MODEL CHEVROLETS WANTED Immediate cash. Write or phone, we will come any distance. Chevy Chase Motor Co., Inc., 7725 Wis.

DON'T SELL Until You See Us Need 160 Used Cars ABSOLUTELY Will Give You More Cash

ave. WI. 1635.

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

OPEN 8:30 to 8:30

HIGHEST **CASH DOLLAR** for your LATE MODEL CAR

COAST-IN PONTIAC 400 Block Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200 Open Eves.

Immediate Action

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. BUICK 1939 model "48" 2-door sedan; black, private owner; \$475. Phone Wood-ley 0529. BUICK 1939 4-door sedan: very clean finish and upholstery, excellent rubber, mechanically perfect: 8625. HAWKINS, 1333 14th st. n.w. DU. 4455. BUICK 1941 model 46-S sedanette; a 1-owner car with low mileage, very fine tires, immaculate throughout; \$995, HAWKINS, 1333 14th st. n.w. DU, 4455, BUICK 1940 Super 4-door sedan; dark-blue finish: 1 owner; 5 fine tires; immacu-late inside and out; bargain at \$745, HAWKINS, 1333 14th st. n.w. DU, 4455. CADILLAC 1941 62 sedan: original tires 14.000 miles: excellent condition: priced for below market value. WA, 3791. CHEVROLET 1941 de luxe town sedan: 10,000-mile car with tires equal to new black finish. radio equipped. CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO., 7725 Wis, ave. WI. 1635.
CHEVROLET 1941 master de luxe 2-door town sedan; very fine shape; clean inside and out; excellent tires; only \$690 HAWKINS, 1333 14th st. n.w. DU, 4455

CHEVROLET 1938 Special de luxe 2-dr. sedan; excellent condition; 5 good tires, heater and radio; privately owned; \$325 cash. Clinton 12. cash. Clinton 12.

CHEVROLET 1940 Special de luxe 6-passenser convertible club coupe: radio. excellent tires: \$675. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th (14th and Que). North 2298.

CHEVROLET 1936 de luxe 2-dr. sedan: radio. heater: carefully driven by lady; good tires. \$200. DU. 3168. Dealer.

CHEVROLET 1939 Master de luxe 2-door: trunk, radio. heater: black finish. mohair upholstery. good tires. excellent condition. Guaranteed: terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS.

1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.W. DE. 6302. CHRYSLER 1935 rumble-seat coupe: radio. CHRYSLER 1935 rumble-seat coupe; radio, heater, 5 good tires; first-class condition; \$100. 1301 N n.w. DODGE 1939 coupe, de luxe: radio: excel-lent condition: will sive any demonstration: \$425. 1376 Park rd. n.w. DODGE 1941 custom Fordor sedan; ex-cellent tires, radio, heater, fluid drive \$925. Dupont 1798 after 7 p.m. 1 FORD 1940 black club business coupe: 5 sood white-wall tires, radio and heater: for immediate sale at 3475. Phone Adams 6554.

FORD 1937 Tudor: A-1 motor, orig, dark blue finish; only \$185 or \$62 down. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. RA. 9036. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FORD 1936 coach: has rebuilt motor orig. black finish; full price, \$140. Victors Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. FORD 1935 de luxe sport roadster. rumble seat, new top, good tires; \$150. DU. 3168, dealer. FORD 1940 club convertible coupe; a low-mileage car with excellent tires, genuine leather uphoistery; radio and heater couipped, guaranteed mechanically; \$675. CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO., 7725 Wis. ave. WI. 1635. ave. WI. 1635.

FORD 1941 de luxe Tudor; low mileage; 5 good tires, excellent condition; \$750 cash for quick sale. TR. 1892.

MERCURY 1941 town sedan; owner drafted, must sell at once; white sidewall tires, radio and heater; low mileage; clean condition; terms; \$835.

FINANCE CO. LOT.

MERCURY 1941 club convertible coupe; white sidewall tires; radio, heater, metablic blue finish, black top, new-car condition; terms; \$935.

FINANCE CO. LOT.

Finance Co. LOT.

New York and Florida Aves. N.E.

MERCURY club coupe 1940: driven under 20,000 miles: 3 excellent tires, 2 tires and wheels missing; will sacrifice. Call EM. 3286. 7 to 10 p.m. Thurs.

OLDSMOBILE 1942 de luxe 8-cylinder club sedan; radio and heater, hydramatic drive; finish, upholstery and tires like new; an exceptional opportunity; we're selling this car for a customer who has made priority arrangements.

PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile, arrangements.
PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile,
'5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

OLDSMOBILE, hydramatic, 2-door 1941;
perfect condition. Owner called in Army.
Reasonable. GE. 7429. PACKARD 1937 "8" 4-door sedan: excellent condition, good tires. Army officer being transferred. \$395. DU. 6500, Ext. 533 after 6 p.m.

PIERCE-ARROW. large automobile. 6 tires, 4 like new; will exchange. Owner, NO. 6176. 6176.

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

PLYMOUTH 1941 convertible, \$990 cash; perfect: radio, heater, extras; private own-er. Dick Schall, Warfield 9396. er. Dick Schall. Warfield 9396.

PLYMOUTH 1941 de luxe 2-dr. tr. sedan; carefully driven by lady; heater, good tires; \$600. terms. DU. 3168. Dealer.

PLYMOUTH club convertible. 1941; jet black. 5 good w.w. tires. new top. radio. heater, extras; like new; low price. Seafter 4 p.m. 220 N. Piedmont, Apt. 4 (Buckingham). Arlington. Va. 2.

PLYMOUTH 1932 de luxe. PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe coupe. 17.000 miles: new tires and battery: excellent condition. Atlantic 9151 after 7 n.m. 2° PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe 2-door sedan: driven only 10.000 miles, like new throughout. tires perfect; \$765. HAW-KINS. 1333 14th st. n.w. DU. 4455. PLYMOUTH 1940 4-door sedan: 100.000 miles. PLYMOUTH 1940 4-door sedan; very fine tires; spotless finish and upholstery; splendid mechanically; only \$545 HAWKINS, 1333 14th st. n.w. DU. 4455. PLYMOUTH 1941 de luxe 4-door sedan; radio, heater, A-1 condiction; formerly owned by an official of the State Dept; excellent tires, car is in tip-top condition. A real bargain, only \$795. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th (14th and Q). North 2298. PLYMOUTH 1941 Special de luxe club coupe 5-passenger; opera seats, radio, heater, A-1 condition, excellent tires; one-owner car; \$795. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th (14th and Que), NO. 2298. PLYMOUTH 1941 de luxe 2-door sedan: A-1 condition, excellent tires: a real bar-gain at only \$775. STANDARD MOTOR SALES. 1605 14th (14th and Que), North 2298. North 2298.

PLYMOUTH 1938 2-door; heater, black finish, mohair upholstery, excellent tires and motor, clean and well kept. Guaranteed; terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS,
1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.W. DE. 6302.
PLYMOUTH 1941 4-door Special de luxe; radio and heater equipped, 5 tires in good condition; \$750. 1752 E st. n.e.
PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe sedan; radio, heater, good tires, clean, mechanically perfect. Private. DI. 0438 after 5.

PONTIAC 1940 black 6 sedan; good condition, excellent tires, \$650 cash. Franklin \$260. Ext. 422, evenings.

PONTIAC 1940 6-cylinder 4-door sedan; PONTIAC 1940 6-cylinder 4-door sedan; exceptionally clean; very good rubber; mechanically perfect; only \$665. HAWK-INS, 1333 14th st. n.w. DU, 4455. PONTIAC 1937 4-dr.; radio and heater black finish, nice cond.; \$285 or \$95 down Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. PONTIAC 1941 4-door sedan: 2-tone gray, 16.000 miles, radio, seat covers; \$850; foreign officer leaving country, Call Adams 6700.

car with the ecenomy motor, good rubber, new paint, seat covers: terms: \$519.

FINANCE CO LOT.

New York and Florida Aves. N.E. GOOD USED CARS Exceptional values in used cars. Can save you \$100.00 or more. All cars in excellent mechanized condition with good tires. 100 cars to select from.

PONTIAC 1941 sedan coupe: excellent condition, radio and heater: private owner; \$775. GE. 9417.

\$775. GE. 9417.
STATION WAGONS—Oldsmobile 1940. radio. heater, spotlight; also Chevrolet 1941 with heater and spotlight; excellent tires, guaranteed mechanically, CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO., 7725 Wis. ave. WI. 1635.

DEBAKER 1940 Champion sedan:

A Few of Our Specials '41 Chev. Sedan (D. L.) ___\$550 '40 Chev. Coupe (D. L.) ___ 325 '39 Pylm. Sedan (D. L.) ___ 325 '39 Ford Sedan (D. L.) ____ 375 '39 Stud. Sedan (Pres.) ___ 400 Open Wednesday Evenings

Until 10 P.M. Eichberg Auction Sales, Inc. 1227 R St. N.W. HO. 2876

We'll Pay You Up to

For Your Late Model

CAR, TRUCK OR

STATION WAGON. CHERNER

Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr 1781 FLA. AVE. N.W. HOBART 5000

Cash In That Car You're Not Using! We Buy, Sell or Trade A 'PEAKE' Deal is Tops!

'41 Pontiac Club Coupe; radio, beater, white \$945 '40 Plymouth Dix. 4-Dr. \$689 39 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedani \$589 '38 Pontiac Dix. 2-Dr. \$459 All With 5 Excellent Tires!

MOTOR COMPANY Wis. Ave. at Albemarle St.

OR. 2000 Open Evenings **HORNER'S CORNER**

40 Chevrolet Conv. Club \$765 Chrysler New Yorker
4-Door Sedan. Radio,
heater, fluid drive... \$1395

'40 Buick 4-Door "61" \$995 Buick Model 41 Special Sedan. Car \$1195 741 Ford Super De Luxe Tuder; radio. Car No. 3845

Bulck 56-C Super Conv. Cpe. R. & \$1395 H. Car No. 1378 \$1395 \$795

STANLEY HANGRIE

6th & Fla. Ave. N.E.

TARZAN

AS THE NAZI SOLDIERS

TARZAN AND THE CHARG

ASSAILED THEM FROM

BEHIND.

OAKY DOAKS

NOW, HERE'S A

SCORCHY SMITH

BO

NUMBER ...

FOR THIS!

GOSH! NELLIE WON'T LIKE THAT!

ING ELEPHANTS, ARROWS

PREPARED TO FIRE AT





THE BAKERS OF

WONDER

BREAD

MONDAY THKOUGH SATURDAY

FROM WMAL" RAY MICHAEL GIVES **AWAY**

CASH **EACH WEEK** MONDAY

THROUGH FRIDAY

THE EVENING STAR STATION 630 on Your Dial



are mad about these supple, platform-soled

MOCCASIN STYLES



Antique Tan or Red

Yep, they're right in step with the trend to moccasin styles for casual wear . . . and besides the generous toe-room, they add the extra ease of a wedged heel and cushiony platform sole.

7th & K 3212 14th * 3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington

RADIO PROGR

News—Orchestras

- WRC. 980k.

Dawn Detail

Bill Herson

Bill Herson

Bill Herson

Mary Mason

Music Room

Helpmate

Road of Life

Vic and Sade

David Harum

Nancy Dixon

Matinee Today

Morgan Beatty

Lonely Women

Guiding Light

Betty Crocker

Mary Marlin

Young's Family

Backstage Wife

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Portia Faces Life

Front-Page Farrell

News—Allies Songs

Just Plain Bill

Musicade

Labrador Retriever. 2. Col-

cold, but the collie is protected by

two coats of hair. The outer coat

is dense, straight and rather stiff.

Another advantage of the collie

built and about the size of an

Eskimo dog, it is able to move swiftly

and to herd the flock for the shep-

herd. If a wolf comes near this

strong, bold dog is able to drive it

Sometimes a collie is used to herd cattle as well as sheep. It is a "smart" dog in this respect, but in

In the past year I spent a sum-

were two dogs, a collie and a hound.

The under coat is dense and soft.

lie. 3. Newfoundland.

away.

Right to Happiness

Young Widow Brown Russ Hodges

When a Girl Marries Musical Ranch

M. Beatty-Musicade News and Music

"Scotch" collies, because they won not seem willing to have even a little

their chief fame as shepherd dogs attention given to the hound. The

In the chill highlands of Scotland | to us was to call the other dog. That

Ma Perkins

Sketches in Melody

Light of the World

Devotions

News-Bill Herson

News-Bill Herson

News-Bill Herson

K. Banghart, News

Housewives Music

Young Dr. Malone

Against the Storm

News and Music

-P.M. --- WMAL, 630k.

News *

1:00

1:15

1:45

2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45

3:00

3:15

3:30

3:45

4:45

6:00

6:15

7:00

7:30 7:45

8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45

9:00

9:15

9:30

9:45

10:00

10:30

11:30

11:45

11:00 News 11:15 Sonny

Farm and Home

H. R. Beukhage

Edward MacHugh Music—Star Flashes

Vincent Lopez's Or.

News for Schools

Line of Service

Prescott Presents

Land, Sea and Air

Treasury Star Parade

News-Club Matinee

Star Flashes-Music

Accent on Music

5:00 5:15 5:30 Jack Armstrong 5:45 Captain Midnight

Evening Stars

Bits o' Hits

6:45 Lowell Thomas

Easy Aces

News-Baukhage

Concert Orchestra

Lum and Abner Town Meeting-

Spotlight Bands-

Jan Savitt's

Harold L. Ickes

10:45 Russ Morgan's Or.

12:00 News—Orchestras

Raymond G. Swing

Sonny Dunham's Or.

Xavier Cugat's Or.

in the classrooms; WMAL, 2:15 p.m.

Watch World Go By

Col. S. Washburn Rep. J. Sparkman

James G. McDonald

Last-minute changes in radio pro-

THURSDAY

— WRC, 980k. ——	- WOL, 1,260k	- WIHX, 1,340k	WWDC, 1,450k	- W.SV, 1,500k
News and Music Nancy Dixon Devotion: News—Matthee Today	Boake Carter Bill Hay Russ Hodges	News and Music Just Lee Everett Chicken Reel	Password Please Dixieland Jamboree News—Jamboree Dixieland Jamboree	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
Matines Today Sketches in Melody Welsh Pogue	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—Records Concert Hour News—Concert Hour Concert Hour	Life's Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Yankees vs. Cardinals World Series Game	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—Records Sweet and Swing News—Mel. Symph. Roth's Mel. Symph.	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Love and Learn Young's Family
Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Young's Family Right to Happiness	* : :	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman Belmont Race Tony Wakeman	Cash—Daisy News C. Thornhill Music News—Herman Mus. Herman Mus.—Shore	Music for Moderns Objective: Tokio U. S. Navy Band
Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown		News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman Belmont Race Tony Wakeman	Cash—Records 1450 Club News—1450 Club 1450 Club	News Olga Coelho Health Highways Raymond Scott's Or.
When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front-Page Farrell	Cockfail Capers Background for News Superman Vosburgh Handicap	News—Yellin Music Yellin Mus.—A.F.G.E. G. Yellin Music News Roundup	Cash—Records 1450 Club News—Who Won It Ray Carson, Sports	Are You a Genius Mother and Dad Rambling Rhythm Ben Bernie's Or.
News—Allies Songs Musicade Football Forecast Musicade	Prayer—Sport News Music and Song News and Music Syncopation	Tony Wakeman Adrian Rollini's Trio M. Dale Music	Cash—Records F. Martin Music News—Stranger Welcome Stranger	Frazier Hunt Music on Platter Pan America The World Today
Pleasure Time News of the World How Am I Doin'?	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Confidentially Yours Through Wineglass	News—Money Calling Money Calling Jack Little's Music G. and S. Music	Cash—Records Recorded Variety News and Music Richard Eaton	Amos and Andy Harry James' Or. Hello from Hawaii
Brice and Morgan Aldrich Family	Sinfonietta— Alfred Wallenstein Dixie Harmonies Curtain Going Up	News—Motoring Band of Week Bandbox Revue	Cash—Catholic Hour Catholic Hour News—Treasury Stars Master Singers	Reflections Death Valley Days Days—Cecil Brown
Crosby Music Hall— Cass Daley Charioteers	Gabriel Heatter Frank Blair George Abell Press Women	News—Symph'y Hour Symphony Hour	WWDC Program Night and Music News and Music G. Miller Music	Maj. Bowes' Amateurs Stage Door Canteen: Charles Laughton
Rudy Vallee Show— Ransom Sherman March of Time— Frank Murphy	Raymond Clapper American Legion Paul Schubert Ray Kinney's Or.	News—Sports Anchors Aweigh Paul Kain's Or. Hawaiian Music	Harry James' Or. News and Music News From London	The First Line Everett Case Jerry Wayne
News and Music Dinning Sisters Music You Want	Billie Rapaid, News Ted Weems' Or. Boyd Raeburn's Orch. Henry Jerome's Orch.	News—Hillbilly Hits Hillbilly Hit Parade H. Heidt Music	A. Shaw Music B. Goodman Music News—Clinton Music L. Clinton Music	Quincy Howe Arch McDonald Dancing in Dark

EVENING STAR FEATURES. Flashes: Latest news, twice daily; WMAL, 1:40 and 4:30 p.m. News for Schools: News of the world prepared and broadcast especially for listening

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WMAL, 7:30-Concert Orchestra: Baritone Earl Wrightson features Russotto's "Canzone D'Amore;" Joseph Stopak conducts the "Ballet Suite" from Massenet's "Le Cid," Kraus' 'Pastorale' and Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker

WRC, 8:00-Brice and Morgan: Frank, the reporter, makes a scoop; Snooks introduces a few health hints. WINX, 8:05—Capital Motoring: Inspector Arthur E. Miller, head of the Accident Pre-

The Three Danger Months."
WRC, 8:30—Aldrich Family: Henry becomes agent for War Stamps and Dan Cupid.

__ WMAL, 630k.

News_Kihitzers

News-Kibitzers

Market Basket

11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's

11:45 Little Jack Little

Little Show

12:30 Farm and Home

House in Country

H. R. Baukhage

1:45 Vincent Lopez's Or.

Edward MacHugh

Music—Star Flashes

Between Bookends

James G. McDonald

Land, Sea and Air

News-Club Matinee

Star Flashes-Music

Line of Service

3:00 Prescott Presents

3:45 Broadway Show

Club Matinee

Jack Armstrong

News-Baukhage

4:45 Accent on Music

Pin Money

6:00 News—Prelude

6:15 Today's Prelude

Kibitzers

7:45 Claude Mahoney

9:00 Breakfast Club

8:00 Kibitzers

8:45 Kibitzers

6:30

6:45

8:15

8:30

10:00

10:15

10:30

10:45

11:30

_P.M.

12:15

12:45

1:00

1:30

2:15

2:30

2:45

3:15

3:30

4:00

4:15

4:30

5:15

in Scotland

12:00 | News

Col. Stanley Washburn, director of the Na-

Charioteers Quartet and Col. Samuel Harris of Education. the U. S. Army Air Forces. WMAL, 9:30-Spotlight Band: Jan Savitt's,

WJSV, 9:30—Stage Door Canteen: Charles Time): VLG7, 15.23 meg., 19.7 m. Laughton, making a delayed appearance; Jan Peerce, Bert Wheeler and Hank Ladd, as well HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m. as Clare Boothe Luce at the "Angel's Table."

from a plant in St. Louis, Mo.

WOL. 1.260k.

News-Art Brown

News-Art Brown

News-Art Brown

Homemakers' Club

News-Homemakers

Homemakers' Club

Mr. Moneybags

Cheer Up Gang

Sydney Moseley

Australia Calling

"E" Award

Boske Carter

M.B.S. Program

Boothby Mansell

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Hay Burners

Russ Hodges

Passion Play

Civilian Defense

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

My Play Handicap

Background for News Fairy Tales

Prayer-Sports News Tony Wakeman

Bill Hay

Dawn Patrol

Art Brown

Art Brown

Art Brown

vention Unit of the Police Department, discusses | Sherman becomes involved in the Vallee em-WMAL, 10:15—Secretary of the Interior

Morning Offering

News-Jerry Strong

Jerry's Breakfast

News-Bob Callahan

Jerry Strong

Jerry Strong

Jerry Strong

Bob Callahan

Win With Winx

News-Win WINX

Win With WINX

Victory at Home

News-H'wood Band

Hymnal Music

Joyce Romero

Traffic Court

News and Music

Just Lee Everett

U. S. Navy Band

News-Wakeman

News-Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

Belmont Race

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

Belmont Race

Tony Wakeman

Prize Party

News Roundup

News-Bowl'q News

Adrian Rollini's Trio

F. Strack Music

Tony Wakemen

Tony Wakeman

Orchs.—Dawn Patrol Midnight Newsreel Sign Off News, Music After 12 WRC, 10:30—March of Time: A British Naval tional Security League; Paul Lohmann, a high school student; Rep. John J. Sparkman of Alabama and Prof. C. E. Roth of Morris Harvey ramming; Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy discusses armament production.

> MELBOURNE, 9:25-American Soldiers Calling Home (West Coast Broadcast Pacific War VATICAN CITY, 9:30—Broadcast in English:

WOL, 9:45—The Nation's Press Women 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 WRC, 10:00—Rudy Vallee Show: Ransom meg., 49.1 m.
Sherman becomes involved in the Vallee em- GUATEMALA, 11:00—Chamber Music: TGWA,

9.68 meg., 31 Harold L. Ickes addresses a meeting of the 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 WMAL, 8:30—Town Meetings: "Should the Draft Age Be Lowered to 18!" is the topic for Engineers.

WMAL, 8:30—Town Meetings: "Should the Draft Age Be Lowered to 18!" is the topic for Engineers. meg., 49.1 m. TOMORROW'S PROGRAM WINX, 1,340k. WWDC, 1,450k. WJSV, 1,500k. Sunrise Serenade Jerry Strong News—Sun Dial

News Roundup

Rev. Dale Crowley

Let's Go Washington

Let's Go Washington

D. C. Dollars

News Roundup

Musical Clock

Cash—Records

F. Langford Songs

News and Music

H. Horlick Music

News-Open Window

Pres. Conf.—House

News-Crosby Songs

Cash-Records

Between Lines

Cash—Harmony

B. Crosby Songs

Password Please

News Jamboree

Cash—Records

Concert Hour

Concert Hour

Cash—Records

Cash—Records

D. Shore Songs

Cash—Records

News-1450 Club

1450 Club

1450 Club

1450 Club

Ray Carson

Cash—Records

News Roundup

Cash-Records

F. Martin Music

News-Stranger

Dixieland Jamboree

Dixieland Jamboree

News-Concert Hour

Sweet and Swing News—Mel. Symph's

Roth Melody Symph'y

C. Thornhill Music

News-Herman Mus.

Town Crier

ARE YOU DOING LONDON, 10:00-BBC Salon Orchestra: GSC,

LONDON, 12:15 a.m.—London Letter: GSC,

WRC, 9:00—Crosby Music Hall: Bing returns and the guest list includes Cass Daley, the Colgate University: "The Double Challenge to

Farm Report-Dial

News Reporter

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

News of World

Keeping in Step

Elinor Les

Valiant Lady

Morning Melodies

Bachelor's Children

Clara, Lu 'n' Em

Second Husband

Bright Horizon

Kate Smith Speaks

Aunt Jenny

Big Sister

Helen Trent

Ma Perkins

Vic and Sade

The Goldbergs

Joyce Jordan

Love and Learn

Young's Family

Music for Moderns

Russian-Amer. Music

St. Louis Matinee

Victory at Home

Exploring Space

David Cheskin's Or.

Are You a Genius

Mother and Dad .

Q. Howe-Sevareid

Hemisphere Music

Work, Sing, America

Rambling Rhythm

Ben Bernie's Or.

News

What some parents call un-

selfishness might more truthfully

This

be called unintelligence.

Young Dr. Malone

Our Gal Sunday

Life Is Beautiful

Sun Dial

DAN DUNN KINDA TOUGH ON SAD-BUT NECESSARY JOAN BLAIR, DAN! -- HAVIN' TO IDENTIFY THE FEW PEOPLE HER SWEETHEART'S BODY) (WHO KNEW HIM! Arthur Godfrey, News tories America Loves

JUMPED ME ...









-By Sol Hess





BET OWIE'LL BE S'PRISED

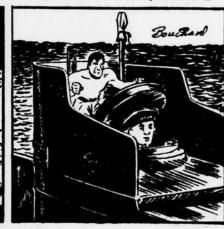
PICKED HIM T'GO HOME

WITH ME ON MY

FURLOAF







DRAFTIE

(For real laughs, read the Sunday comics.)











REG'LAR FELLERS

(Read the colored comics every Sunday.)

-By Gene Byrnes









Welcome Stranger Musicade News-Strack Music Syncopation The World Today —By Ramon Coffman Points for Parents UNCLE RAY'S CORNER Collies are among the better- | The farmer and his family liked By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. looking dogs. Often they are called the collie better, but the collie did

many dogs would suffer from the is an example of the collie's jealousy. Another fairly large dog is the Labrador retriever. It usually has a black coat of hair and weighs from 50 to 70 pounds. An early account of the Labrador retriever tells of its keen sense of smell and adds, "In finding wounded

best way to get the collie to come

game there is not a living equal in he canine race." The Newfoundland breed of dogs was started on the island of the same name. Its ancestors are believed to have been brought across the Atlantic by French fisherman

and early French settlers. There is no very clear record to show what the ancestors were like, but it seems plain that Newfoundlands were in the first place a mixed breed of large, strong dogs. After the Newfoundland type came to be known some of the dogs were taken to England and further breeding

entered in shows. Newfoundlands are among the very large members of the dog Sometimes they are 21/2 feet is that it is a good runner. Strongly high at the shoulders and weigh 150 pounds or more. They have heavy, shaggy hair and a great deal of

strength. Time and again they have

saved human beings from drowning.

was carried on there, the dogs being

another respect it is not so bright.

Often it shows a jealous nature.

Often it shows a jealous nature.

Evening Star.

Every Sunday.

Not This

Mother-One fault I'm sure I don't have is selfishness. I go without new clothes to dress Mary well, mer vacation on a farm where there Read Uncle Ray in The Junior Star and I very seldom ask the children to help with the housework.



(Follow Tarsan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Star.)

(Laugh at Oaky Doaks on Sundays, too.)



WHEN THE NAZIS

TURNED TO FACE THE

NEW MENACE THE ELE-

PHANTS WADED INTO

THEM WITH DEADLY

EFFECT.

YEAH! IT'S MAKING HER MAD! YOU BETTER TAKE IT OFF QUICK!

—By Edgar Rice Burroughs

SHOUTED THE

COMMANDER

-By R. B. Fuller

Distr. by United Peature Syndicate, Inc.

MEANWHILE, THE NAZI

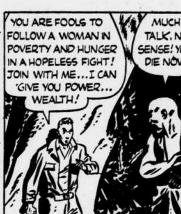
TROOPS WHICH TARZAN

HAD DECOYED INTO THE

JUNGLE SAW THE GLOW

OF THEIR BURNING CAMP.

-By Frank Robbins



TALK. NO SENSE! YOU DIE NOW!



YOU FOOL .. LOSING YOUR A HEAD LIKE THAT. NOW WE ARE IN A SPOT, UNLESS

THAT KID FELL FOR MY

GAG ABOUT ACTING!

FRANK ROBBIN CLICK!

-By Frank Beck GOSH MY ARM HURTS. 1 HE WASN'T ACTING, NOT

THE WAY HE SQUEEZED

MY ARM!

THIS BRAT IS A SPY. HO-HO-HO! AT YOUR PLAY- L ACTING AGAIN AND WEARING HE CAUGHT ME OFF GUARD .. HE SAW ME STAGE MAKE-UP. COME OUT TAKING A DISGUISE IN THE KITCHEN AND HELP OFF. _ AND HIS DOG ME SERVE SOME CAKE.

(Don Dunn is a regular feature of The Sunday Star.) AND YOU RECALL THAT
THE ONLY EXISTING
PHOTOS OF HAWK WERE STOLEN FROM HER APARTMENT--!

(Watch for the Nebbs in the colored comics.)



Mother-There is more work here than one person can do-therefore, we must all help. Father-We have only so much money a month, and we must use it

fairly for all of us.



GLASSES COMPLETE! INCLUDING (1) EXAMINA TION BY REGISTERED OP-

TOMETRIST, (2) FRAMES AND (3) LENSES. No Appointment Necessary FREE EXAMINATION No Glasses Made Unless

ALL THIS FOR AS LOW AS

LISTEN TONIGHT AND 7 NIGHTS A WEEK

Tomorrow's Headline News

727 7th St. N.W.

Open Every Night 'Til 8:30

FEATURING EARL GODWIN Direct From Washington 8 P.M.—WMAL



BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people eliminate about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights.

loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, head-aches and dissiness.

Don's wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisoness waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills

WATCHES, JEWELRY

\$10.00, Pay Only 30c a Month \$20.00, Pay Only 60c a Month \$40.00, Pay Only \$1.20 a Month \$100.00, Pay Only \$3.00 a Month LARGER LOANS AT LOWER BATES

AND OTHER VALUABLE ARTICLES

LOUIS ABRAHAMS

Established 1695 2225 Rhode (sland Avenue N. I The Only Pawnbroker On a Washington Thoroughfare



Agna Jorgensen had waited months for the chance to get her little boy away from Norway and the hated invaders. Then suddenly, out of the frozen night, 4 Nazis appeared. How she outwitted them makes one of this war's most breathtaking stories - "One Against Four" by Helen Washburn.

And for those with different fiction tastes, there's "Pitching Woo", a baseball yarn by Arthur Mann . . . and "The Challenge", a tale of youth in wartime by the popular Octavus Roy Cohen ... all in Sunday's THIS WEEK Magazine, with

The Sunday Star

Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

Bold Play Rewarded If there were such a-thing a poetic justice at the bridge table, South would have been set at his ambitious slam contract. Then he might have scolded North for his atrocious response of two diamonds. and North might have returned the compliment by complaining about

the stretch to slam on South's part. As it was, they just grinned proudly at each other. South dealer

North-Sou	th vulner	able.
	Q 10	
	10 3 2	
	A 10 6 3	
	6532	
♠ K J 6 5		498432
♥ 8 5	_N_	Ø 7 4
0 J942	WE	0 K 8 7
4 J 9 8	8	4 Q 10 7
	A 7	
A	AKQJ	9 6
	Q 5	
	AK4	
The biddin		Sec

South. West. North. East Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass For no reason that we've been able to discover, West opened the deuce of diamonds. South looked at the dummy with ill-concealed dismay. He had a loser in each suit except trumps!

After some thought, he played low from dummy and dropped his queen when East won with the 11 king. East returned a low spade and South went up with the ace, knowing that East wouldn't dare lead away from the king-especially with a safe club lead avail-

South's next step was to cash the ace and king of trump, followed by the two top clubs. Then he led his small diamond, winning a finesse with dummy's 10. On dummy's ace of diamonds he discarded his remaining club. Then he ruffed a club, dropping West's jack and East's queen. The 10 of hearts was then an entry to the last club, on which South triumphantly discarded his losing spade.

Yesterday you were Theodore Lightner's partner and, with 60 on score and both sides vulnerable, you

	V A Q	8 4 3	
	♦ K 9	4 2	
	4 5 3		
The bid	ding:		
Schenken.	You.	Jacoby. L	ightner
Pass	10	Pass	1NT
Pass	Pass	2.	Dbl.
Pass	(?)	100	201.
Amarian			

Answer-Pass. The chances are that you won't take this contract for any big "ride," but even if it's made the opponents won't score a game. You have fair defensive value for your opening bid, andmore important-you have no good alternative to offer to a penalty double of clubs.

Score 100 per cent for pass, 40 per cent for two diamonds, 20 per cent for two hearts

		4 00.	
	Question	No. 1,192.	
Today	you hol	d the sam	a hand
out the	oldaing	is differen	ıt:
Schenken	. You.	Jacoby, I	ichtner
Pass	1♡		
		Pass	1NT
Pass	Pass	24	Dbl.
20	(?)		D01.
7777	. (1)	CAN COURT OF STATE	

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.

Logical Word Order

A lack of coherence is responsible for much bad writing. Many sentences that are above reproach grammatically may still be vague, ambiguous or misleading, as these Loony Logics, all of which have

appeared in print, will show: Wrong-"The eight saboteurs all Letter-Out wore 'victory' suits which they purchased soon after landing from a clothing chain store." No. They landed from submarines. Right: The eight saboteurs wore "victory" suits which they had purchased

from a clothing chain store soon after they had landed. Wrong-"A burglar broke into a barber shop while firemen fought a fire next door and stole \$225." No. The burglar, not the firemen, stole the money. Right-While firemen fought a fire next door, a burglar broke into a barber shop and stole

Wrong-"Be sure to attend our uncalled for sale of watches." Right-Be sure to attend our sale of unredeemed watches.

say: His mother died when he was years old

Wrong-"After failing in history, the teacher reproved him." The teacher failed? No. Better say: The teacher reproved him for failing in history.

Wrong-"The bride wore a wedding gown at the ceremony which had been her mother's." A handme-down ceremony? No. Better say: At the ceremony, the bride wore a wedding gown which had

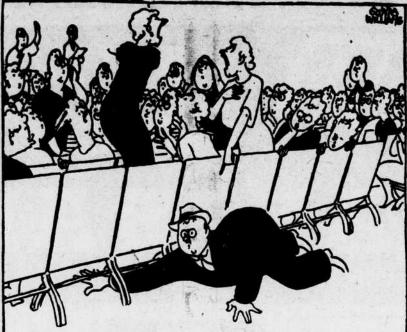
been her mother's. To avoid such confusing sentences. read over what you have written, and make sure the word order is logical and clear and that the meaning is incapable of being miscon-

Learn the forms of address and the law of precedence for diplomats. Army and Government officials, etc. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed en-velope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for Forms of Address Pamphlet hlet. leased by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Cheerful Cherul We make each one our



SUBURBAN HEIGHTS - - By Gluyas Williams



THE LECTURE AT THE WOMEN'S CLUB BLEW WIDE OPEN WHEN FRED PERLEY, WHO HAD BEEN INVEIGLED INTO GOING AND HAD SNEAKED OUT HALFWAY THROUGH, FOUND THAT HE HAD DROPPED THE KEY OF HIS BICYCLE LOCK UNDER HIS SEAT, AND IN GROPING AROUND FOR IT GRABBED MRS. GILLESPIE'S ANKLE

1 Flat-bottomed

and tapering

3 Hindu mystic

4 Things, in law

form: Within

6 Appellation of

8 Faroe Islands'

whirlwind

5 Combining

Athena

7 A color

boats

word

2 Cylindrical

2KO33-44 O	RD PUZZLE	ONTAL.	
Retail shop Got up To cause to adhere Slumbers Either Placed postage on By Soaked with water	20 Musical drama 21 Hail! 22 Covered portico 24 Combining form: Very 25 To agitate 26 Heraldry: Grafted 28 To command 30 A short letter	33 Vegetable dishes 35 Ancient city in Asia Minor 37 A wise man 38 A department in Peru 40 Closely shel- tered	43 To frighten 45 Pigpen 46 Mulberry 47 Game dogs 49 City in Chaldea 50 Vagabonds 52 Globe 54 Woody plants 55 Withers

VERTICAL. 9 Disease of the |21 Philippine Island

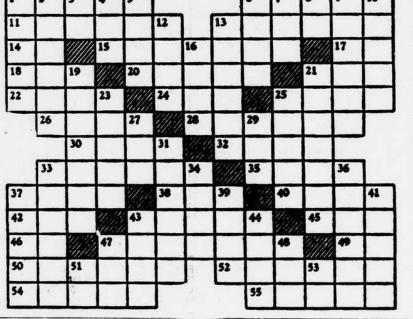
hock of horses muskmelons 10 Compound 23 Mexican cornether meal 12 Adhesive 25 Painful spots bandage 27 Greek letter 13 A season 29 To spurt out 16 Bare

vessel

31 Decrees 19 Weight of the 33 A seaman cubical con-34 Command to tent of a cat 36 Act of sewing

37 The beginning 39 Land measure (pl.) 41 Revolutions 43 Observes 44 Grumbles (Scot.)

47 To petition 48 That woman 51 Earth goddess 53 Comparative ending



LE	TTER-OUT	
ıſ	PATCHERS	Letter-Out and find this in any book.
	AMULETS	Letter-Out for a book of the Bible.
-	ANGRIEST	Letter-Out and it's uncommon.
1	DOORMEN	Letter-Out and the boat is tied.
5	BRISTLED	Letter-Out and you curb horses with these.

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 this is an allotted task.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

BAITERS-TRIBES (we think of savages).

MISBEGET-BETIMES (you are there in good time).

PRICES-SCRIP (it was once used as currency).

ISLANDER-DIALERS (for telephone workers).

(T) AILMENTS-MENIALS (servants).

HERRING GULLS

(Larus argentatus)

For these birds have learned from Wrong-"When 3 years old, his experience that delicious food is mother died." Impossible. Better tossed overboard from the cook's galley



great numbers at low tide and search the exposed mud flats and bars for food. They are familiar sights at the piers and harbors as well as along the rivers and smaller lakes of the interior.

Herring gulls prefer a fish diet almost exclusively when they are hunting for food. It is not necessary that the fish be fresh and alive-indeed, this bird is quite fond of carrion and is as valuable in keeping the shores free from foul matter as the vulture.

Herring gulls are famous for the way they open clam shells. Actually, in some places along the coast, these clam diggers have become a problem. Their method of getting their clam is to fly low over the mud flat, grasp their prize in their feet then head skyward. When feet above a hard-packed road or highway, the clam will be released. The gull follows swiftly and finds the clam shell broken so that he can enjoy his feast at once.

When clams are abundant a gull FIES BRE DEF

NATURE'S CHILDREN —By Lillian Cox Athey can take care of a dozen or more

large ones. On the rocky islands off the coast Along the Atlantic Coast the of Maine and northward the herherring gull is the most abundant ring gulls raise their children. The birds gather by the thousands. It of the gulls. It is often referred is said that more than 10,000 come to as the harbor gull, sea gull or to Great Duck Island and it is

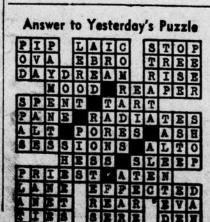
lake gull, and it is the species that known that an even larger number is seen following the coastwise ships.

The stand of No-Man's Land in Maine. Sometimes the nests are in the

trees, but more often in a depression in the ground. Little atten-When not obtaining their food babies; scanty rugs of grass are in this fashion, the gulls gather in spread over the shallow cradle in which will be placed three lightbluish or greenish-white eggs. These will be irregularly spotted and blotched with dark brown or black. If the mother decides on a penthouse nursery, care will be taken to make it strong by using grass

and moss well woven together. The infants do not tarry in the nursery. Within a few days they are scampering off into the grass, resembling wee soiled sheep without a leader. One of the queer things about the little fellows is that, when caught, they become very unafraid, permitting you to lay them on their backs. Here they remain for some time, a whole brood of them, then they flip over and are

There is an alarming number of baby gulls killed each year by the older generation. For some reason the old birds peck the infants on the head. The innocents are not able to recognize their parents and seeing an adult with food, they come eagerly forward to get it, only to be dealt a fatal blow



THE SPIRIT

(Leep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)



MOON MULLINS

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)

-By Frank Willard



RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS

SAY, MR. MULLINS, YOU DON'T LET A MERE WOMAN TELL YOU WHAT TO DO WITH YOUR DOUGH, DO YOU?

(There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.)



-By Milburn Rosser.





LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) -By Harold Gray



FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) -By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin



I HAPPEN TO RECOGNIZE AND I DON'T YOU-MISS JENNY DARE! BELIEVE AND I DON'T BELIEVE TAMERICAN GLIDER FAMOUS GIRL PILOTS | PILOTS CARRY WALKJUST FOR FUN. JUST FOR FUN-



MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

A NEW FALL

SUIT, JEFF!

I DON'T

LIKE IT!

IT HAS NO

CUFFS, NO

LAPELS OR

POCKETS!

BAY THIS LOOKS NO NO THATS

LIKE ONE OF

YOUR OLD SUITS,

WITH THE LEGS

AND ARMS CUT

THAT'S GOVERNMENT BUT NOW YOU'RE REGULATIONS, JEFF RIGHT IN STYLE IT'S THE LATEST! MUTT! IT'S YOU'RE RIGHT IN

LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

Everybody is happy! Everybody glad! Nobody is worried! Nobody is sad!

JEFF, SLIP ME THE

TWENTY BUCKS! I

GOT YOUR NEW

SUIT TODAY!

Isn't it a pity that the whole world cannot be just that way all the time? Of course it is. And if would be that way. It was that way Green Forest and around the Smil- the spice of excitement." ing Pool. Everybody was happy. You see, not once since Farmer body. Watching out for each other

ever hunted or trapped would get and now that Farmer Brown's Boy Boy and what he had done, these his own business in his own way. if he could have known how happy were happy days for the little 'So Peter Rabbit merrily kicked up he had made others? But there was meadow and forest people. To be his heels and laughed at Reddy Fox no one to tell him except Tommy sure, Danny Meadow Mouse had to when he scratched his nose on a sly Tit the Chickadee, who did his best keep his wits about him every min- old bramble at the edge of the dear and he wasn't at all sure that Farmute so as not to furnish a dinner Old Brier Patch. Chatterer the Red er Brown's Boy understood.

as Peter says, "It is good for my | self up to sleep most of the time in To be sure, Mrs. Grouse never dream that it was being cut down.

wits and keeps them sharp."

It was just the same with every-Brown's Boy had put up his signs on was part of life, and each felt quite the big chestnut tree in the Green smart enough to take care of him-Forest, on the big hickory tree be- self, which is just as Old Mother side the Smiling Pool, and on the Nature intended. It is only the old fence post beside the dear Old hunter with his terrible gun and Brier Patch, had a hunter with a dreadful traps who brings constant terrible gun been seen. And not a fear, and nothing makes greater unsingle trap had been found. Those happiness than constant fear. So, signs had given warning that who- now that the hunter no longer came,

for one of those always looking for Squirrel made faces and scolded at him, but he was used to that, and, as he often says, "Half the fun in who should have known better than the saying it."

Squirrel made faces and scolded at Black Pussy, Farmer Brown's cat, who should have known better than the saying it."

-By Thornton W. Burgess Sonnysayings

his hollow tree and didn't once made a move without first looking Mrs. Grouse enjoyed her meals in this way and looking that way and comfort. Reddy Fox actually teased listening with all her might, lest Bowser the Hound to chase him just each one of us would just try never Reddy Fox spring from behind a for the fun of fooling him when he to make anybody else unhappy it tree or fierce Mr. Goshawk sweep had had enough exercise. Little Joe from the treetops, but as she has Otter splashed and played in the on the Green Meadows and in the frequently remarked, she "enjoys Laughing Brook and the Smiling Pool right in broad daylight, and didn't care who saw him. Happy Jack Squirrel hunted for nuts almost under the nose of Farmer Brown's

Oh, those were happy days! very happy days! And all because Farmer Brown's Boy had learned to love the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows and had helped them in the very best way he could —by stopping hunting and trapping them himself and by stopping others no longer set traps, everybody was from doing so. Don't you think he And so, because of Farmer Brown's happy, for everybody could go about would have felt very happy himself

To be sure, Peter Rabbit always had to have at least one eye open and one ear cocked for Reddy or Granny Fox or Old Man Coyote but, the winter. Bobby Coon curied him-



Oh, so ya want to know "why we should put stuff up fer winter?" Why not fly south like the birds? One good reason is yer ain't got no wings and ain't li'ble to, unless you mend yer ways!



ANY WATCH

Watch Crystale, 45c CREDIT CREDIT JEWELERS

"CY" ELLIS SPECIALS FRIED FILET **FLOUNDERS** Includes Tartar Sauce, French Fried Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Bread, Butter, Coffee, Tea or Milk.

SHRIMP SALAD Includes Saltines _____

Served Today and Friday, 12 Noon to Midnight

1011 E St. N.W. ME. 6547

EACHO FISH CO. Offers You for FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Swordfish _____lb. 60c Fillet Sole_____lb. 40c Spiced Shrimp______lb. 80c Jumbo Frogseach 50c Northern Lobster Meat__can \$1.00 Smoked Fillets_____lb. 45c Backfin Crab Lump------ib. 95c Take Bureau of Engraving Car-transfer to bus marked 17th and Pa. Ave. S.E. Goes right by fish market.

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For 64 Years— Berlitz Has Never Failed YEAR-COURSES ARE STARTING IN

FRENCH-GERMAN

RERLITZ SCHOOL 839 17th St. (At Eye)



MITZI MARTIN. New dancer added to the floor show at Uline's Summer Gar-

After Dark (Continued From Page C-4.)

Don't believe it. Miss Knight is sporting a sort of honey-colored

But stand by!

* * * * The Restaurant 400 has engaged the former personal violinist to the late President Kemal Ataturk of Turkey. Irwin Polk is his name, and he will open tomorrow evening. One of his specialties is a miniature violin (about 10 inches long; value \$5,000) on which he can actually play a tune.

New attraction in the Anchor Room is not exactly a new one. Fellow named Matt Windsor, who will appear with a bona fide "new" songstress, name as yet unannounced.

Arthur Blake, impersonator, and Owen and Parker, comedians with a piano, have been held over in Paul Young's.

The four Hazel Mangean girls currently featured in the Shoreham Blue Room establish clearly that they are a whimsical lot by presenting (1) a Gay Nineties version of a strip tease a la Minsky, (2) a Gay Nineties version of an acrobatic-dance routine, which, at that, couldn't be much different from those of our own Foul Forties.

While Teddy and the rest of the Mayflower Lounge staff collectively draw in a deep breath in preparation for this year's edition of the "Champagne and Orchids" affair, scheduled for Friday, the 9th. On this occasion the champagne flow and the orchid shower will be entirely for the benefit of the Washington Stage Door Canteen, soon to open. Thus, in addition to the presence of Walter O'Keefe (the "Broadway Hillbilly," "Man on the Flying Trapeze," etc.), a dance team, Bernice Byres, Dick Koons and the entertainment stars scattered among the patrons through the courtesy of the canteen.

Committee Meets Today On Women in War Work

Did somebody scream "Gala"?

The first meeting of the Woman's Policy Committee, appointed last month by Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower Commission chairman, to advise on utilization of women in the war effort, is taking place today at the Social Security Building on Independence avenue.

Miss Margaret Hickey, chairman of the Advisory Committee, is presiding at the morning and afternoon sessions. Mr. McNutt will address the group.

Miss Sara Southall, newly appointed consultant on woman power to Brig. Gen. Frank McSherry in the Division of Operations at the WMC, and Miss Thelma McKelvey of the WMC will attend the sessions.

The committee will learn what steps have already been taken for the utilization of women in war work, and will consider what must



DINNERS.

Thirteen Club, Willard Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight. Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

MEETINGS. Town Hall of the Air, Jewish Community Center, 9 o'clock tonight. American Women's Legion, Mayflower Hotel, 2:30 o'clock tomorrow

LUNCHEONS. First Friday Luncheon Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 o'clock tomorrow

afternoon District Bankers' Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Picnic, Rock Creek Park (Area 23), Sixteenth street and Colorado avenue N.W., 6 o'clock tonight. Hobby night, outdoor activities,

square dance, YWCA, 7 o'clock to-Dancing, refreshments, hostesses Rhoads Service Club, 1315 Fourth street S.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Sing and Vesper Service. Anaostia River (foot of Eleventh street S.E.), 8 o'clock tonight.

Dancing, Servicemen's Club No. 1. o'clock tonight. Square dancing, drama groups, Roosevelt Community Center, 8 o'clock tonight.

Classes in rhumba, conga and tango, Central Community Center, 8 o'clock tonight. Recreation, sports, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 9

o'clock tonight. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. Swimming, hobby night, YMCA, 6 o'clock tonight.

Buy Defense STAMPS

October tonight.

Dancing, indoor sports, Francis
Junior High School, Twenty-fourth
and N streets N.W., 7 o'clock tonight. STAMP Out the Axis "How to Win Friends and Influence People," Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 7 o'clock tonight.

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M. THIS MERCHANDISE ON SALE FRIDAY AT 9:30

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

SAVE ON THESE SUPER SPECIALS &

FRIDAY BAIRGAU

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NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

FURNITURE Men's 26.50 to 35.00 Suits, (1) 7-Drawer Kneehole Desk; Topcoats and Overcoats

shorts, 2/42 and 2/44.

out weight. Sizes 35 and 42

HOUSEWARES

(1) Unpainted Bookcase; end

style. Sold "as is." Orig.

(1) Unpainted Bookcase; 24"

size. Floor ample. Orig.

(1) Unpaint & Bookcase; cor-

ner style. Slightly marred.

ner styl with 2 doors in lower

comparement. Orig. 8.95.5.99

(1) Hardwood Student Desk

and Bench; sold "as is." Orig.

(1) Unpainted Kidney Shaped

Table; with side arms and cos-

metic drawer. Sold as is. Orig.

2.49 1.49
(2) Unpainted Dropleaf Ta-

bles; 35x42" size. Orig. 5.49,

(1) Wood Kitchen Cabinet;

with 2 glass front doors. Sold

"as is." Orig. 27.95 ___21.88
(1) Wood Utility Cabinet; with

(1) Metal Wall Cabinet; dou-

ble-door style, 32" wide.

7.68

Slightly damaged. Orig. 12.95.

(1) Metal Wall Cabinet; 24"

tall. Slightly marred. Orig.

(1) Metal Wall Cabinet; 30'

high. Sold "as is." Orig. 5.95,

(1): Wood Pergola; painted

white. Floor sample. Orig.

large size. Floor sample. Orig.

5.49 2.299

Goldenberg's-Downstairs

59c to 79c

LACE PANELS

29c ·a.

500 to sell. Panels in novelty

weave open-mesh laces, all-over

patterns and bordered styles.

Ecru color. Also lace curtain

corners that can be used for

short windows.

7.95

5-HAND TAILORED SUITS; of all-wool worsteds in

5-FINE QUALITY SUITS, in tweeds and herringbones,

5-ALL-WOOL OVERCOATS; sizes for regulars, 1/46;

15-FINE FLEECE TOPCOATS, in blue and frown; set-

in sleeves. Sizes 1/36, 3/37, 4/38, 2/40, 3/42, 2/44. 2—GENUINE ALPACAIRE TOPCOATS, warmth with-

Goldenberg's-Men's Clothing-Main Floor

brown pin check. Sizes 37, 38, 40, 42 and 44.

grey and brown. Sizes 37, 39, 40 and 44.

walnut finish. Slightly marred. Orig. 15.95 -----9.95 (1) Full-Size Felt Mattress; striped cover soiled. Orig. 14.95 -----7.95

(1) Large Mahogany Veneered Secretary; automatic lid supports. Slightly marred. Orig. 29.95 -----19.95 (1) Full Size Felt Mattress; striped ticking shopworn. Orig. 18.95 -----9.95 (2) Walnut-Finish Nite Tables; modern style. Orig. 9.95_3.98 (1) Cogswell Lounge Chair; blue tapestry soiled. Orig. 19.95 -----11.88 (1) Modern Sofa Bed; wine striped cover soiled. Orig.

49.9529.95 (1) Box Spring on Legs; with headboard. Slightly marred. Orig. 24.95 _____12.95 (1) Coffee Table; mahogany finish on hardwood. Orig.

6.95 -----3.98 (1) Large Maple Vanity; and plate glass mirror. Slightly marred. Orig. 25.00 ____ 14.88 (1) Phyfe Dropleaf Table; mahogany finish. If perfect would Room Table; floor sample. Orig. 45.00 _____24.95
(1) Solid Maple Dresser; plate glass mirror. Slightly marred. Orig. 25.00 ______18.88 (1) Full Size Bed; green and ivory enameled. If perfect would sell for 12.95 _____ 5.00 (1) 3-pc. Albemarle Living Room Suite; wine and blue covering, grip arms. Orig. 99.00 ______68.88
(1) Unfinished Bedroom Chair; green upholstered seat.

on hardwood. Orig. 59.00, 35.00 (1) Cricket Chair; solid maple, green chintz cover, slightly faded. Orig. 5.95.....3.39 (4) Solid Maple Hanging Wall Racks: orig. 6.95 (1) Limed Oak Dinette Table; slightly marred. Orig. 19.95,

waterfall design, walnut veneer

10.00 Limed Oak Dinette Chairs; mismatched seats. Orig. 6.95 _____3.98 Goldenberg's-Fourth Floor

> 39c & 49c Dining Room Chair Covers 19c

Multi-colored stripe and printed cretonnes. Seats and backs for side and armchairs. Boxpleated and corded seams. Third Floor

RUGS

(8) Felt Base Rugs; 3x12 ft. Orig. 2.95 ___ (10) Felt Base Rugs; 12x12 ft. Seconds. Orig. 12.95 .. 6.50 (3) 6x12 Felt Base Rugs; seconds. Orig. 4.95.....2.95 (66 yds.) Inlaid Linoleum short lengths. Orig. 1.00 to (3) Fibre Rugs; 6x12 ft. Orig. (6) Fibre Rugs; 8x10 ft., plain colors. Orig. 12.95____7.85 (5) Fibre Rugs; 6x9 ft., in burgundy. Orig. 9.95 ___ 5.00 (8) Broadloom Rugs; 4½x7½ ft. Orig. 15.95.....11.50 (2) Axminster Rugs; green tone-on-tone 8x10 ft. If perfect would sell for 37.50 24.75 (2) Plain Blue Broadloom Rugs; 9x12. Orig. 49.00.38.00 (2) Heavy Twist Broadloom Carpets; 9x12 ft., in dark blue. If perfect would sell for 108.00, 47.00 (2) Broadloom Rugs; tone-ontone wood rose. Size 9x18. Orig. 95.00 _____72.00 (1) Part Wool Rug; 6x12 ft., in blue tone-on-tone. Orig. (37) Axminster Rugs; 27x27" (1) Rayon Axminster Rug; 9x12 ft., in green. Orig. 34.50, 22.00 (1) Axminster Rug; 9x12 ft., stripe design. If perfect would sell for 34.50 _____22.00 Goldenberg's-Third Floor

LAMPS

(5) Imported Table Lamps: with silk and rayon shades that are soiled. Orig. 4.98-(39) Silk and Rayon Lamp Shades; in bridge, table and floor sizes. Orig. 1.29 to 2.98.

(2) 3-Way Bridge Lamps; with onyx base, attractive shades. Slightly damaged. Orig. 8.98. 5.00 (2) Plate Glass Mirrors; gilt frame slightly damaged. Orig. Folding Metal Chairs; padded seats. Damaged. Orig. Goldenberg's-Downstairs

dark color, sizes 15 to 171/2. If perfect would sell for 1.89_77c (1) Sport Sweater; blue and grey combination, size 40. Orig. 1.9839c (11) Fall Ties; of rayon acetate, full shape. Orig. 29c.10c (3) Famous Brushed Rayon Sport Jackets; tan color. Soiled from display. Small size. Orig. (49) Athletic Shorts; sizes 32 and 34. Orig. 29c 12c (6) Rayon Shirts; sizes 141/2, 15, 16 and 161/2. Faded from display. Orig. 2.95____1.88 (219) Hose and Shortees; of rayon and cotton, fall pat-

MEN'S WEAR

attached and neckband styles. Stripes and solid colors. Sizes 141/2, 161/2 and 171/2. If perfect would be 1.65 to 2.50_____58c (2) 100% Wool Sweaters; sleeveless style, in blue. Small V-neck. Orig. 1.49......49c (1) Broadcloth Pajama; size C. If perfect would sell for (13) Tweed Weave Shirts;

terns. All sizes. Orig. 16c. 10c

(8) Men's Dress Shirts; collar-

Mill mends of 89c grade ___ 59e (141) "No-Seam" Rayon Hose; sheer chiffon weight. Orig. 89c -----59c (147) Silk Hose; with rayon top in chiffon weight; also service weight with rayon top and silk and rayon twisted with lisle top. Irregulars and seconds of 79c grade 49e (97) Kant Run Rayon Hose; assorted colors, broken sizes, Irregulars of 59c grade ... 39c (166) Silk Chiffon Hose; with rayon ton: also silk and rayon twisted in service weight, Mill mends of 59c grade_/____29c (101) "No-Seam" Silk Hose; assorted colors, broken sizes. Seconds and mill mends of 79c grade _____19c (142) Combed Cotton Hose; good for wear about the house.

HOSTERY

(163) Full-fashioned Chiffon

Rayon Hose; in wanted colors.

long - wearing rayon. Mill mends of 49c grade _____ 22e (87) Children's Campus Socks; in wanted colors. Orig. 29c.

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

LINGERIE

(16) Batiste Gowns; in floral prints. Size 16. Orig. 1.09,

(58) Rayon Satin and Crepe Slips; lace trimmed and tailored styles. Orig. 89c 77e (40) Porto Rican Gowns: with contrasting trim. Orig. 89c,

(15) Rayon Satin and Crepe Slips; small sizes. Irregulars of 79c quality 43c (26) Gauze Cotton Union Suits; sleeveless, knee length. Small sizes. Orig. 69c 52c (4) Cotton Slips; with built-up shoulders. Small size. Orig.

1.39 to 1.95 Woolens and Woolen Mixtures

nant lengths suitable for skirts, dresses, coats and suits. 54" wide.

69c Spun Rayons 29c-39c Cottons

Remnants of fine quality spun rayon. Printed and plain French crepes, gabardines, serge, alpaca and

seersuckers. Useful lengths.

TOTS & GIRLS

(125) Satin and Damask Squares; for recovering small chair seats and pillows. Orig. -- 29c (149) 36" Flock Dot Marquisette; in cream, ecru and pastel colors. Orig. 19c yd.___10e (12) Hassocks; round or square shapes. Irregulars of 1.49 (55) Half Pairs of Monks Cloth Drapes; with colored borders, pinch-pleated. Orig.

4.98 pr. Each84c (12) Living Room Pillows; covered with rayon satin. Orig. (147) Sash Curtains; of fine quality rayon and ninon, full width, 36" long. Orig. 59c -----39с (10) Cretonne Slip Covers; for 72" and 76" sofas. Orig. 3.39, 1.66 (1) 3-Fold Draught Screen; 1.99 with wallpaper inset. Damaged. Orig. 3.791.88 (225) Window Panels; of rayon and cotton knitted fabric. 21/6 and 21/4 yds. long. Orig. (427 yds.) Upholstery Materials; including cretonne, damask, nets, rayons, homespuns

(8) Girls' Capes; of blue cloth with red trim. Sizes 8 and 10. Goldenberg's-Second Floor

TOILETRIES

and woven fabrics. Useful

lengths for drapes and slip

Goldenberg's-Third Floor

19c to 99c yd.

covers. Orig. 39c to 1.99 yd.,

(350) Odd Lot Toiletries; including shampoos, tar, castile, cocoa, cold cream, strawberry cream, cleansing cream, hand lotions and others. Orig. 49c,

(39) Jumbo Size Bath Powder; assorted fragrances. Orig. (79) Perfumes; purse size, assorted fragrances. Orig. 49c,

(39) Bubble Bath; various brands. Orig. 59c 19c (49) Woodbury Lotion; orig. kinds in kits. Orig. 1.00. 58c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

9x12 & 9x10.6 Felt Base Rugs

Every rug perfect quality, and dependable for service. Smooth surface easy to keep clean. 6 attractive fioral and

Goldenberg's-Ruge-Third Floor

Goldenberg's-Main Floor Goldenberg's-Main Floor

Plain and novelty effects in rem-

Some slightly imperfect......Yd.

Included are washable striped chambray, flannels, printed lawn, dimities and

Goldenberg's-Fabrics-Main Floor

(12) Chenille Robes; sizes 4 (1) Girls' Rayon Crepe Dress; in rose color, size 14. Orig. (2) Girls' Rayon Crepe Dresses; in blue, size 7. Orig. 2.99, (2) Boys' Seersucker Suits; sizes 3 and 4. Orig. 1.39 __ 59c (4) Girls' Dresses; of rayon sharkskin and rayon crepe. Sizes 7, 10, 13 and 15. Orig.

-----1.39 (7) Tots' Sweaters; sizes 1 to 3. Orig. 2.29.....1.59 (2) Tots' Poplin Jacket and Overall Sets; sizes 5 and 6x. Orig. 1.99 _____1.59 Dresses; sizes 1 and 2. Orig. 1.59 (2) Tots' Dresses; of rayon satin, sizes 1 and 2. Orig. (24) Tots' Sun Suits; sizes 1 to 3. Orig. 89c to 1.25 ____ 19c (9) Girls' Denim Shorts; sizes 10 to 16. Orig. 1.49 19c (87) Tots' Sun Suits; sizes 1 to 3. Orig. 59c-79c 10e (10) Tots' Dresses; sizes 2 to 5. Orig. 59c29e (6) Girls' Dresses; in sheers; sizes 10, 14 and 16. Orig.

BOYS' WEAR

(36) Kiddies' 1-pc. Pajamas: juvenile patterns. Sizes 4 and Orig. 89c ... (6) Boys' Plaid Mackinaws; fully lined. Broken sizes 8 to 18. Orig. 6.98.....4.77 (51) Boys' Flannelette Pajamas; 2-pc, style, soiled. Sizes Shirts; sizes 10 and 12. Orig. (19) Boys' Knickers; dark shades, fully lined. Sizes 8 (2) Long Pants Suits; slightly shaded sleeve. Size 18. Orig. 13.00 -----9.94 (1) Long Pants Suit; slightly shaded sleeve. Size 20. Orig.

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

HANDBAGS

(42) Handbags; in colored and black fabrics. Orig. 1.69 leathers, black and colors. Orig. 2.29 and 3.00 _____1.69 (49) Handbags; in black patentex, suedene and fabricoids in colors. Orig. 59c and 1.00,

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

SALE OF NOTIONS 3 for 11°

e Sewing Cotton e Dish Meps e Needle Threaders e Razor Blades e Bias Fold Tape o Paring Knives o Hooks and Eyes . Shee Strings Cake Testers Darners Serew Drivers Nail Brushes
 Vaseline Bobby Pins Dish Clothes Goldenberg's Notions Hain Floor

WINDOW SHADES

(89) American Holland Win-

dew Shades; in dark green and black. Seconds of 79c grade, (18) Fibre Window Shades: sizes 3x7 ft. and 42"x7 ft. No sizes, soiled from display. Orig. -----34c

45x45", with scalloped edge, 27e

LINENS

(14) 2-pc, Guest Towel Sets. Orig. 59c (180) Huck Towels; seconds of 19c quality 12½c (30) Turkish Towels; seconds of 25c and 39c qualities .. 15c (4) 3-pc. Rayen and Cotton Dinsier Sets; in green, Orig. 2.98 1.94 (20) Decerative Scarfs; 16x42"

MISSES' SMART SPORTS COATS

school or college-and right for business, too! Choice of handsome novelty tweeds and

Sizes 12 to 20. Coats-Second Floor

DRESSES

(6) Black Rayon Dresses; fall styles. Sizes 14-20. Orig. 8.955.49 (7) Maternity Dresses; washable rayon crepe prints. Sizes 12-20. Orig. 4.99......2.97 (5) Maternity Dresses; washable rayon crepe. Sizes 12-20. Orig. 2.991.84 Goldenberg's-Second Floor

ACCESSORIES

(110) Odd Lot Neckwear; in lace, pique and combinations of both. White, pink, blue. (88) Blouses; in white and colors. Perfects and slight seconds of 1.39 quality_____88c (72) Dickey Collars; in plain colors and prints. Orig. 35c to 59c -----29c (300) Women's Handkerchiefs; in prints, initials and embroidered corner styles. Seconds of 10c and 18c qualities ____6c (500) Men's Handkerchiefs;

SPORTSWEAR

with corded or colored borders.

Perfects and seconds of 121/2c

quality _____12 for 896

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

(14) White Cotton Blouses; sizes 32 and 34. Orig. 1.19,

(8) 2-pc. Corduroy Suits; in red, navy, beige and brown. Orig. 4.99 ____ -----4.44 (9) Cotton Skirts; in navy blue, sizes 34 and 36. Orig. (13) Spun Rayon Slacks; sizes 12 to 16. Orig. 2.29 1.44 Goldenberg's-Second Floor

GLOVES

(97) Women's Leather Gloves; of lightweight capeskin. Sam ples of regular 1.95 grade 1.69 (87) Cotton Fabric Gloves; with leather backs. Black only Broken sizes. Orig. 1.00 .69c (22) Women's Doeskin Gloves; (finished sheepskin), slipon style in white only. Orig. (121) Children's Fabric Gloves; smartly trimmed. Various colors. Orig. 59c __ 29e Goldenberg's-Main Floor

DOMESTICS

(26) Salisbury Sheets; 81x108"

size, seconds of Pepperell. If perfect would sell for 1.69, Hope Sheets: 63x108 Seconds of 1.49 grade (3) Cotton Sheet Blankets 70x80" size. Orig. 1.29 97c (1) Double Plaid Blanket; 72x84" size, Orig. 4.49 .. 2.87 (4) Heavy Chenille Spreads; white with colored tufting. Orig. 7:86 4,88
(1) Satsen Comfort; 72:84"
sine. Solled. Orig. 4:98 ... 2.94

Washable rayon crepes and spun rayons in choice of smart prints and Fall colors. Dozens of styles to select from in coat

to 20-38 to 52.

Dresses-Second Floor

suckers, chambrays and percales. Fast color prints and stripes. Few are imperfect.

Misses' and women's sizes.

Dresses-Second Floor

32 Girls' 10.99 Fall Coats Warm, practical coats for school wear, including popular 3-piece cape suits.

Goldenberg's-Girls' Wear-Second Floor

Sizes 8 to 14 years.

Solid colors, navy and attractive plaids.

HOME FROCKS (21) 2-Pc. Seersucker Dresses; orig. 3.99-4.99 _____2.54 (17) Maids' Uniforms; checks and stripes, blue and green. Sizes 12-18. Orig. 1.79 __ 88c (15) Sample Housecoats;

printed percales in wraparound

style. 12-20. Orig. 2.29_1.88

Goldenberg's-Second Floor

CORSETS (18) Back-Lace Corsets; of cotton mesh. Broken sizes Orig. 2.50 (16) Mesh All-in-Ones; some with inner belts. Orig. 2.50,

(14) Junior Mesh All-in-Ones;

sizes 32 and 34. Orig. 2.00. 296

Goldenberg's-Second Floor

ONE-DAY SALE OF SHOES

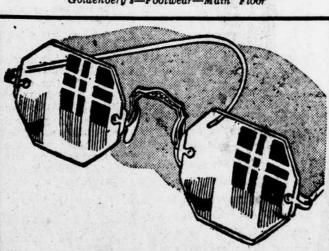
Sensational Savings on Women's \$5 ARCH SHOES

Pairs to Sell 1.95

Be sure to take advantage of these big savings on fine quality arch support shoes. The quantity is limited, so be early. Blue, brown or black. Not all sizes in each style. WOMEN'S 69c-79c HOUSE SLIPPERS

Assorted colors in smart fabric uppers. Medium

heels, with soft soles. All sizes. Goldenberg's-Footwear-Main Floor



LATEST STYLE IN RIMLESS GLASSES

Complete with Examination

Let our registered optometrist fit you with smartlooking octagon glasses for only 5.95 ... including examination. Bifocals and compounds not in-

DR. KANSTOROOM IN CHARGE

Use Your Charge Account Goldenberg's-Optical Dept.-Main Floor