Weather Forecast Not quite so cold today. Gentle winds. Temperatures yesterday: Highest, 64, at 4 p.m. Lowest, 52, at 8 a.m. From the United States Weather Bureau Report Full Details on Page A-2.

No. 1,961-No. 35,971.

WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 25, 1942-132 PAGES. *

The Sundau Star

The Evening and Sunday Star is delivered in the city and suburbs at 75c per month. The Night Final Edition and Sunday Morning Star at 85c per month'.

(P) Means TEN CENTS.

Allies Crack Through Rommel Line In Egypt, Claim Air Superiority; Halsey Takes Helmin South Pacific

Fierce Fighting Continues After Opening of Drive

By the Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 24.-The British 8th Army cracked through German Marshal Erwin Rommel's El Alamein line before dawn today, front line dispatches said tonight, after opening the long-expected Allied offensive with the aid at sea of a roaring fleet of new type American-made light warships and American airmen in the thick of the desert battle.

What is likely to be the decisive battle for the Mediterranean was joined with the Axis forces of Marshal Rommel last night in the light of a full moon when Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's Allied army moved forward along the front 80 miles west of British naval base at Alexandria.

Advices from advanced air bases tonight said Allied airmen already appeared to have clear-cut superiority in the air space even before the outset of what doubtless will be a tough, bloody struggle.

Joining with the army and the air forces to make the attack a three-element, all-out offensive, naval forces of Britain's powerful Mediterranean fleet timed a slashing bombardment of Marshal Rommel's advanced seaside base at Matruh, 90 miles to his rear, with the forward surge of guns and tanks.

Dashed Close Inshore. Reports from Alexandria, de-

scribed these as sleek, speedy" Mediterranean greyhounds" which dashed close inshore-so close they could • see planes over the inland landing

fields and poured round after round of shells into Axis installations. Catching the enemy unawares. the seacraft met with no response

Japs on Guadalcanal Are Dying Like Flies, U. S. Airmen Report

- 16-Mile Advance by Americans Disclosed; **Our Losses Declared Surprisingly Light**

By OLEN CLEMENTS, Associated Press War Corres

A UNITED STATES ARMY BASE IN SOUTH PACIFIC, Oct. 19 (Delayed) .- Japs are dying like flies on Guadalcanal as United States forces pound them on all sides in the five-day-old critical battle of the Solomons.

That's the story brought back by the Japs toward the Marine Corps bomber pilots who returned from a lines where mortars and machine mission there today. guns are mowing them down, ob-

Capt. Carl Wuertele of Denver servers declared. said American land forces had ad-Flying Fortresses based here have vanced 16 miles up the beach, and repeatedly bombmed Jap supplies. that crafty Marine Corps jungle Lt. W. W. Thompson of Little Rock fighters caught a Japanese landing said Marines told him last night force of several hundred men and that a huge portion of the enemy exterminated them on the beaches. supplies on the beaches had been Americans have regained control destroyed by American bombs. of the air, the pilots said, and fight-

Jap Zeros continue to attack our ers now average better than one Flying Fortresses, but they haven't Jap fighter or bomber shot down managed to shoot down a single one. Of this, a pilot observed, "It must Yesterday eight enemy bombers be discouraging to them to repeat-

and 11 Zeros were shot down. The edly attack us and never shoot one previous day (Saturday) resulted in down." a bag of 14 Jap bombers and 12 On October 16 our Flying For-

Flyers said the Japanese tried two started many big fires among Jap land attacks, but both were repulsed supplies on the Guadalcanal beach.

each hour.

including a vast blaze in a gasoline with heavy losses. United States losses in the fiery depot. They downed two Jap fightbattle have been surprisingly light ers and shot down a four-motor Jap seaplane. for the type of all-out warfare.

The Japs managed to salvage Army infantrymen have deployed into the mountains and are driving (See GUADALCANAL, Page A-21.)

Reinforced Nazi Units First Daylight Attack Is Made on Milan by Attack Stalingrad, **RAF's Bombers But Are Repulsed**

Unoccupied France Also

LONDON, Sunday, Oct. 24.-A

large force of RAF Lancaster

Milan raid was successful, but ac-

knowledged that three bombers were

missing. The ministry said the at-

tack was pressed home from a low

a cloud base to drop their charges.

level, most bombers going under

The RAF in its newest assault, a

1.200-mile round trip affair, thus was

carrying on without intermission its

new campaign against the traffic

and industrial centers of northern

Italy. On the two previous nights

the British had heavily bombed

Genoa and Turin and Savona had

Milan, the latest Italian city to

feel the weight of the terrific load

the four-motor Lancasters, is the

(See RAIDS, Page A-5.)

Takes Change for Worse

STOCKHOLM, Sunday, Oct. 25 .-

A special bulletin issued in Copen-

hagen early today said King Chris-

Injured Danish King

By the Associated Press.

been attacked Friday night.

Raided, Vichy News

Agency Charges

By the Associated Press.

Ghormley Removal Follows Recent Jap Successes

By the Associated Press.

The Navy relieved Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley of his command in the Solomon Islands yesterday and ordered Vice Admiral William F. Halsey to take charge of the developing battle to hold American positions there against recapture by the Japanese.

Admiral Ghormley's removal was without official explanation other than that he would be assigned to new duties, the nature of which would be announced later, and naval spokesmen said that it would be pure speculation to link the shakeup with recent Japanese successes in the Solomons.

Nevertheless, it could not but be recalled that in the operations there the Navy has lost three cruisers, five destroyers and four other ships and now faces a difficult battle to hold its island positions.

Halsey's Feats Lauded.

The Japanese, preparing a strong tresses sank one Jap transport and and determined effort to retake the Solomons, succeeded in landing troops on Guadalcanal and in bringing numerous fighting ships, transport and supply vessels into the area.

Admiral Halsey, the Navy said, conducted carrier operations in the South Pacific area last spring with distinguished success." Last February he was awarded a Distinguished Service Medal for a successful raid on the Marshall and Gilbert Islands. The citation spoke of his "brilliant and audacious attack" and said that "by his great skill and determination this drive inflicted heavy damage to enemy ships and planes." The Gilbert Islands, it developed

forces were encountered.

Solomons.

Naval War College.

were either killed or captured.

Price Laws

A decision of a special three-

judge Federal Court in Wichita,

By the Associated Press.

Henderson.

ida Island

Of War Workers Government to Lease And Remodel Homes

Under Nation-Wide Plan

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. Seven sections of Washington, ncluding close-in residential areas, and four regions in nearby Virginia were designated yesterday by the Rational Housing Agency as districts in which the Government will lease and re-

Shortage of Nurses Is Feared When D. C. Hospitals Expand

I DIDN'T START IT, UNCLE, BUT I'LL

DO MY BEST TO

FINISH IT!

Adequate Staffing of New Beds Will Require 1,766 More Persons*

Hospitals in Washington now beds will call for an additional 1,766 are jacing the most drastic situation in their history. The fol-lowing is the first of a series of of one to every two beds, and auxil- group. iary workers-nurses' aides, orderlies articles in which The Star will and other trained attendants-at the analyze their problems and outrate of one to each bed. line possible solutions.

By PAT JONES.

ture is this:

Federal Works Agency announcement a few days ago that Washington will get 1,177 new hospital beds imum staff required for existing training," but this move failed by to meet its wartime needs answered beds. A need four times this great one vote.

Teen-Age Draft, Year's Training Voted by Senate

Deferment of Farm Workers, Men of 45 Also Put in Bill

By J. A. O'LEARY. The Senate passed the teenage draft bill last night, 58 to 5, but only after overriding President Roosevelt and military leaders by requiring a year of training for all 18 and 19-yearold selectees before they may be

sent to combat duty outside the continental United States. Two other strings were tied to the measure during a long Saturday session, namely:

A mandate to draft boards to defer farm workers, sponsored by Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, and adopted, 62 to 6. An amendment by Senator Ellen-

der, Democrat, of Louisiana, deferring registrants who have reached their 45th birthday anniversary.

The major battle was fought, however, over the compulsory year of training, which went into the bill by a vote of 39 to 31, on motion of Senator O'Daniel, Democrat, of Texas. It was opposed vigorously by Majority Leader Barkley, Senator Hill of Alabama, Democratic whip, and by Senator Gurney, Republican, of South Dakota, author of the lower draft age bill.

Milder Amendment Substituted.

The O'Daniel proposal carried as a substitute for a milder amendment offered first by Senator Norris, Independent, of Nebraska, which would have required the year of

persons, including nurses at the rate training only for the 18-year-old In the closing hour of debate

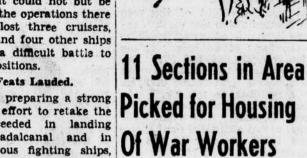
Senator Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois, who had supported the O'Daniel motion, sought to soften its effect from is not evident. At present the by proposing that inductees under District has urgent need for 200 gen- 20 could volunteer for combat serveral duty nurses to fill out the min- ice overseas, if they had "adequate

partially the prayers of interested can mean only that the goal is four Most of the Senators who backed Senator O'Daniel rallied against the

Lucas motion, while administration

Although the bill passed the House

lost, 32 to 33.





from short batteries and escaped a three - hour aerial bombardment later without casualties and with only minor damage to one boat, it was announced.

The British were chary about giving details of the first day and night of an action in which it was their obvious objective to shove Rommel back from the Nile doorstep.

To observers it seemed that a larger, secret objective might be to open the way on North Africa's sands, already bloodied by the battles of several advances and retreats, for a blow at the Axis in its hand fighting the Nazis were European strongholds by clearing thrown back with heavy losses. 1.000 miles of the southern shoreline of the Mediterranean.

Heavy Fighting Continues. The official communique said only sians said they had killed in two that fierce fighting developed imme- days, was directed at the factory diately and was continuing. News district in the northern part of the of the action was almost entirely from dispatches of front-line correspondents.

Edward Kennedy, Associated Press correspondent at an advanced Al- tanks destroyed. lied air base, said pilots returning at dawn from an all-night blasting of the enemy's air bases and concentrations saw the British forces Soviet formation was said to have already pouring through a gap they had made in the German and Italian lines.

It was evident, however, that the heavy fighting between tanks and anti-tank guns had not yet been ing used as firing positions. joined, for Marshal Rommel's tanks were seen rushing up to meet the attack.

The 8th Army, bigger and better equipped than ever before, thanks to the pouring in of American mate- city, the communique said, Soviet rial and manpower, attacked after | troops "made a slight advance, overthe heaviest artillery barrage ever seen in the desert, he said. There was no definite word yet

(See EGYPT, Page A-8.)

Big Jap Seaplane Tender Blasted in Rabaul Raid

By the Associated Press.

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, Sunday, Oct. 25 .- A large Jap seaplane tender was believed destroyed at Rabaul. New Britain, last night by Allied bombers, the high command announced today.

The seaplane tender was one of struck at the harbor of Rabaul, presumably for an impending assault on American-held Guadalcanal in the Solomons to the south-

Japanese ships, including a cruiser and a destroyer. Today's communique said last

night's assault resulted in a hit amidships with a 500-pound bomb of a seaplane tender of the Nisshin Maru class of 17,600 tons. Flames liam and Mary. and black smoke enveloped the ship

which was believed "to be completely destroyed." pulled away from L. B. Mayer's The communique also reported

Thumbs Up in the final 70 yards of 13-0. the destruction of at least two and a mile and a quarter race at Laurel probably four Jap bombers in a to win by a half length. A length raid on Lae, vital Jap base on the and a half back of Thumbs Up in north coast of New Guinea and a the \$15,000 added Washington Hand- State in the East; Georgia, Georgia raid by 12 Jap planes on Darwin, northern Australian port, which caused "only slight damage." The sloute and react dulled by recent rains in 2:03.4, a second west. Army handled Harvard easily, every other 'un' that rises to their

Heavy Enemy Losses Are Claimed by Russians in Hand-to-Hand Fighting

By HENRY C. CASSIDY, Associated Press War Correspondent MOSCOW, Sunday, Oct. 25.-

bombers made the first British The Germans threw two freshly reinforced infantry divisions, 80 daylight attack on military obtanks and "large" air forces jectives in Milan, Italy, yesteragainst Russian positions in day, it was authoritatively stated Stalingrad yesterday, the Soviet here early today, several hours midnight communique said early after the Vichy news agency today, but after bitter hand-to- charged that British bombers had made their first attack on the unoccupied zone of France. The new attack, launched after preliminary reports showed the fresh troops wer. brought in to re-

place nearly 10,000 whom the Rusbattle-torn city In this area alone, the communi-

que said, more than 1.500 Germans were killed yesterday and 17

The heaviest enemy losses, however, were in a southern sector of the Stalingrad front where one killed 7,000 men, destroyed 57 tanks, 100 guns and 26 planes. The Rus-

sians also captured 150 German tanks which had been disabled in previous engagements and were be-

Heavy Fighting Reported. Heavy fighting was continuing both northwest of Stalingrad and

south of the city. In one sector northwest of the

came enemy mine fields and barbed wire entanglements and broke into

enemy positions." tian X, who was injured last week The Germans launched four counwhen he fell from a horse, had terattacks, but were forced to fall back after losing about 250 men. South of Stalingrad the Russians killed about two companies of German infantry in one engagement,

the communique said. Farther south in the Caucasus. the Russians were on the defensive administered a stimulating treatboth in the Mozdok area and along ment which resulted in a slight rethe Black Sea. covery, but his condition was re-

The communique said, however, garded as serious enough to warrant (See RUSSIAN, Page A-8.) a special bulletin.

the targets picked out by a flight of heavy bombers which again Detroit Spoils Hoyas' Record; struck at the harbor of Rabaul, where Jap ships have concentrated, presumably for an impending as-

Georgetown joined Illinois, North | lane spanked North Carolina, 29-14 east. An assault yesterday resulted Carolina, Washington and Brown and Princeton's surprising Tigers in the sinking or damaging of 10 and toppled from football's unde- disposed of Brown, 32-13. Califeated list yesterday. The Hoyas fornia's thrice-beaten Bears downed Washington, 19-6. dropped a 6-0 decision to Detroit at Detroit. Maryland smothered West-

Ohio State's Buckeyes, the Na- deserving of the widest public atern Maryland, 51-0, but George tion's No. 1 ranking team, continued Washington University absorbed a to roll along with most other leading gridiron favorites, defeating North-61-0 whipping from unbeaten Wilestern, 20-6, but Michigan was With Jockey George Woolf in the upset by Minnesota's reviving Gophers, 16-14. Wisconsin remained saddle, Calumet Farm's Whirlaway

undefeated by conquering Purdue, Still unbeaten along with Ohio State and Wisconsin were Army, Boston College, Syracuse and Penn

yesterday, were the scene of anmodel large residences for w other American raid recently in workers. which an enemy destroyer and mer-Eme historic mansions are likely

chant ship were damaged and two to be included if their owners are small enemy patrol boats were willing to lease them for the durasunk, all by gunfire. The American tion, it was indicated, though the raiders also struck at the nearby program is just starting and no Ellice Islands with unannounced redeals have yet been negotiated.

sults except that no strong enemy Willard F. Day, regional representative of the NHA, said that more No New Solomons Action than 300 property owners already had inquired about the lease-con-Naval officers described the opversion plan and 200 of these had eration as probably & reconnais-

ance -raid intended to determine Housing Center so they may be nowhether enemy forces were gathering in those islands for a drive on the Solomons, 975 miles away. The ready. Day Hails Response. communique said that no new ac-

An Air Ministry communique said tion had been reported from the "This is a fine showing." Mr. Day commented. "and if the response continues, there probably will be Another change announced vester-

left their names at the new War

no need to consider compulsory day removed Vice Admiral William billeting of war workers or com-S. Pye as commander of a task force mandeering of homes." in the South Pacific and replaced Mr. Day announced recently that, him with Vice Admiral Herbert F despite the heavy program of con-Leary, who had commanded Naval struction for war housing completed. forces under Gen. Douglas MacArunderway or scheduled, Washington thur. Admiral Pye was ordered to

inevitably would face a shortage of Newport, R. I., as president of the dwellings, and the Government must rely largely on the conversion of Under Admiral Ghormley's command, marines successfully captured private homes to provide enough space. strategic points in the Solomons by a

carefully-executed surprise attack With the most feasible areas des-August 7. Of particular importance, ignated, the Housing Center will they seized a Japanese-built airport be prepared tomorrow to accept apon Guadalcanal Island and the useplications from interested homeof death and destruction carried by ful harbor at Tulagi on nearby Florowners. The District areas include four in

- Marines Guard Airport. The Japanese were never driven Georgetown and two in Anacostia. In Virginia, one section is in Alexcompletely from Guadalcanal. though the marines apparently were in secure command of the airport County. "The 11 districts in which the and the area immediately surrounding it. This was demonstrated when

a force of 700 Japanese made a landexplained, "were selected as the ing attack shortly afterward. All 700 (See HOUSING, Fage A-4.)

Recently there has been greater Photo-Flash Bulb Sale Japanese activity pointing to a new and powerful drive to force the **Restricted by WPB Order** (See HALSEY, Page A-5.) By the Associated Press.

The War Production Board yesterday limited the sale of photoflash bulbs, after military requirements are met, to news photographers. The action cuts off bulbs to amateurs, studio photographers

and other non-military users. Sales are to be restricted to newspapers, periodicals, and news and news photo syndicates. Purchasers

must certify they come under one of these classifications in purchasing bulbs. The order reduced production of

photo flash and photo flood bulbs 65 per cent, based on 1941 output.

Marks Birthday

Thirty-five are recruiting for the warden service. Some are plugging right along. Others only meet when they feel like

For the answer turn to the

agencies, but it has brought with it | times as far away. Washington's hospital problem is a problem that greatly multiplies the gravity of a situation already recog- not new. Some authorities charge forces supported it. The motion ized as an emergency.

that it has been "pussyfooted The grave side of the present pic- around" for years. And one of them

Staffing the sorely-needed new

OPA to Start Printing Salvage Committee 150 Million Universal To Provide Trucks tified when application forms are Ration Books at Once To Move Heavy Metal

Would Fit Any Program; Copies to Go to Public About January 1

By the Associated Press.

While maintaining silence as While maintaining silence as the District's "heavy" drive, to prospects of coffee rationing which ends Wednesday, will be despite reported shortages, the increased by "many tons" within Office of Price Administration the next few days, Rufus S. Lusk, announced last night that sample secretary of the Building Owners copies of its new universal ration and Managers' Association, said that in conference a compromise book were off the press. last night when informed the Mass printing of 150,000,000 copies Salvage Committee will provide of the ingeniously prepared books. transportation facilities where

designed to handle any ration proneeded. gram which arises, will start in a Less the mated 12 tonsfew days on "almost all the printing 24,000 pounds-have been accumupresses in the United States capable lated at the emergency depot, Third of turning out the books." street and Constitution avenue N.W.,

in the first three days of the "heavy" War ration books number two will the central part of the city, one in be in the hands of the public, OPA drive, salvage chiefs estimate. said, about the first of the year, a Approximately 25 donations were date which corresponds with the received up to last night, with two andria and three in Arlington previously announced starting time tons being added yesterday to prefor meat rationing. vious collections of less than an es-

Two complete ration programs can timated 10 tons: program will be launched," Mr. Day be handled for at least six months by the new all-purpose ration book, which is the first of a series of three or four roughly similar books to be issued in succeeding months. The books are designed to handle either portation facilities. a straight coupon system, like sugar

rationing, or a point system like that used in England for clothing. Each book contains eight pages (See RATIONING, Page A-8.)

By LISBETH SOLLING.

that stout stronghold against fem- cast.

inine invasion: the United States

But already the Weather Bureau

On Women Forecasters

were admitted grudgingly into the sure from earth clear up to the

country.

Plane Crash Kills Three CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican furnaces.

Republic, Oct. 24 (P).- A United States naval plane crashed today in case of the group he represents-La Romana, on the south coast, the building owners and managers killing three out of five persons of approximately 100 apartment aboard, it was reported here to- houses and 25 office buildings-the

he weather!

night. There were no details. Weather Bureau to End Ban

Civilian Defense

Forty-three of the 66 District civilian defense committees are raising money.

woman would be permitted to do casting centers and some 900 ob-What is the civilian defense committee you elected a year icklish feat. Never! ago today doing now to protect you?

a week ago: 345 to 16, the Senate frankly prays that "God doesn't changes virtually close the door (See NURSES, Page A-6.) against final enactment until after the Congressional elections next week, since many House members have gone home and House leaders

Where this personnel is to come

have indicated they are not likely to be called back this week. The five Senators who voted against the bill are Bulow of South Dakota and Clark of Idaho. Democrats, and Johnson of California, Nye of North Dakota and Ship-

> **Transportation Plan Is Expected** to Increase **Collections Here**

> > May Call for Assistance.

Committee will accept calls at Re-

public 8488 from owners of business

establishments who need assistance

in starting their scrap on the first

lap of its journey to the open-hearth

Mr. Lusk pointed out that in the

(See SCRAP, Page A-6.)

weather. A small group of 12 women

The Weather Bureau, which meas-

Starting tomorrow, the Salvage

lowing as its conferees: Chairman Reynolds, Scrap metal accumulations in Senators Thomas of Utah, Hill, Austin of Vermont and Gurney of South Dakota-all members of the Military Affairs Committee. Since the House required no fixed

period of training, it is probable may be worked out on a shorter period than a year, or by applying the training ban only to the 18-yearolds. The Norris plan to confine the

stead of Minnesota, Republicans.

Conferees Appointed.

The Senate immediately asked for

a conference with the House on the

amendments, and appointed the fol-

year of training to the 18-year-olds would have polled a bigger vote than the broader O'Daniel amendment, Three who voted against the O'Daniel amendment announced they would have supported the Norris proposal. They were Senators Tydings, Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan and Bone, Democrat, of Washington.

Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio was beaten 37 to 24, in an effort to broaden the Senate's deferment for boys in school to cor-Salvage officials pointed out that espond with the House provision. many business, commercial and in-The Senate provision is confined to dustrial houses have been unable to high schools and permits the stumove scrap accumulations because dent to ask for deferment until of a lack of trucks and other trans-June if he is called in the last half

of the academic year. It is not limited to this school year. The House bill permits a similar post-(Continued on Page A-14, Col. 1.)

Tydings Says Washington Waste Could Beat Hitler

By the Associated Press.

Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, declared yesterday "we could pretty nearly beat Hitler with the manpower, money and effort wasted in this bureaucratic monstrosity of Washington."

"If I had the time-if I could be turned loose for one year-I could save a billion dollars in non-essential Government expenditures, and release thousands upon thousands of Government workers to America's war plants."

Women, always considered very will have completed such studies in Senator Tydings estimated 10 dinpredictable, are going to predict December and will, if successful, be visions of troops, numbering 150,000 appointed junior meteorologists at men, could be raised from "waste The last barriers have crumbled at \$2,000 a year. They, too, will foremanpower." He continued:

"Last July the sub-committee of the Senate Committee on Appropria-Weather Bureau. When girls first ures winds, humidity and, air pres- tions analyzed the monstrous waste of human effort, and of machines, bureau's professional services last substratosphere, maintains a staff in official Washington. nmer, it was proclaimed that no of nearly 3,000 employes in 15 fore-

"Nothing has been done to alleviate it. There have been virtually no weather forecasting, which is a very servation stations throughout the reductions in the overstaffed and bountry. Heretofore the bureau has been and consolidations take place, but

Kans., unanimously upholding the constitutionality of the Emergency Price Control Act and Federal wartime regulation of rents was hailed vesterday by Price Administrator

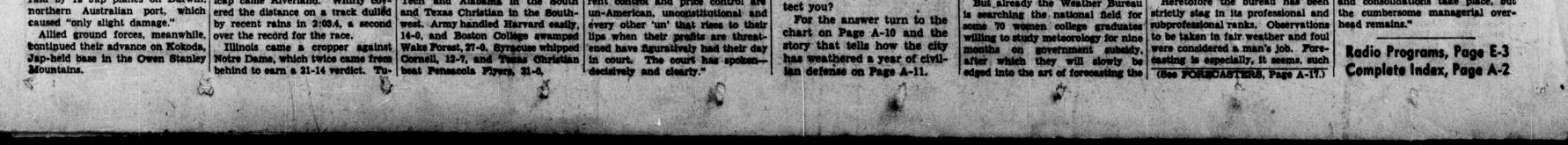
"This unqualified victory in the first major test of the constitutionality of a law so sweeping in its scope as the Price Control Act is

tention," Mr. Henderson said. "The court's unanimous decision

that Congress has the power to control prices and rents in time of war and to require, in effect, sellers and landlords to obey first and litigate later, ends the possibility that the administration of essential wartime measures can be obstructed by those

selfish few who place gain before the common welfare. "Those who have claimed that

taken a sudden change for the worse and was in a serious condition. The 72-year-old Monarch had reported improving rapidly been since the accident, but about 7 Henderson Hails o'clock last night his heart developed an abnormal action. His physician **Ruling Upholding**



Commuters' Ballots May Decide Senate **Race in New Jersey**

A-2 *

Smathers, Incumbent, **Fights Bitter Battle** With GOP's Hawkes

Mr. Lincoln is taking a preelection swing around the coun-try. This is another in a series of articles on election prospects.

> By GOULD LINCOLN, Star Staff Corresp

NEWARK; N. J., Oct. 24 .- A hammer and tongs battle between Senator Smathers, Democratic incumbent, and Albert W. Hawkes, Republican and millionaire industrialist, features the political campaign in New Jersey. Senator Smathers, not himself a strong candidate, has the active support of all the labor leaders. He also has the support of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City. Mayor Hague has no particular love for Senator Smathers, with whom he has had many run-ins over patronage. However, the Senator went down the line for the Mayor's candidate for Federal judgeship, Judge Thomas F. Meaney. Gov. Charles Edison, Democrat, who has no use for Mayor Hague, strongly opposed the Meaney appointment, declaring that was an attempt on the part of Hague to get his finger on the Federal judiciary. Judge Meaney was confirmed by the Senate, however, with Senator Smathers' support. Gov. Edison has little more use for Senator Smathers than he has for Mayor Hague.

This breach in the Democratic party gives the Republicans hope for their candidate. They figure that Gov. Edison has a following among the Democrats, and they hope that this faction will not vote for Senator Smathers, even if they do not go the full route and vote against him.

Won in 1936 Landslide.

Senator Smathers rode into office in 1936 on the coat tails of President Roosevelt. The President carried the State that year by 364,000 votes. Senator Smathers defeated Senator Barbour, Republican, by 175,000. Two years later, Mr. Barbour staged a comeback. He was elected to fill the unexpired Senate term of former Gov. A. Harry Moore with a majority of 112,000 votes when Senator Moore resigned his seat.

In 1940, Senator Barbour was reelected by 207,000 votes over his Democratic opponent, James H. R. Cromwell, while the President was carrying the State by 76,000 over Wendell L. Willkie.

Mayor Hague, who was instrumental in getting Mr. Cromwell into the Senate race, didn't fancy him so much as a candidate. Mr. Crom-



OTTAWA, ONT .- RCAF PLANES GUARD ALASKA'S SHORES-High over the great mountain ranges of Alaska speeds a flight of RCAF Kittyhawk fighter planes, ready to meet anything the Japs may send against the shores of that Northern outpost of the continent. Each day aircraft of Canadian and United States forces cover many miles over dangerous mountain country and waters of the Northern Pacific.



Cost of Advertising Is Held Deductible From Income Tax

Internal Revenue Bureau **Explains Ruling in Formal Statement**

By the Associated Press. The Internal Revenue Bureau said yesterday in a formal state-ment on deductions for advertising in figuring income taxes that it recognized advertising as "a neces-sary and legitimate business expense so long as it is not carried to an unreasonable extent or does not become an attempt to avoid proper tax payments."

The bureau said that no definite rule for determining what was reasonable could be laid down in advance to fit all situations, and that, therefore, it would consider applications for individual rulings. It indicated a desire to limit these as much as possible, however, and said individual rulings should not be necessary except under most unusual circumstances if the general rules were followed. The statement follows:

Advice is requested as to the extent expenditures for advertising will be deductible from gross income for Federal income tax purposes.

"To be deductible, advertising expenditures must be ordinary and necessary and bear a reasonable relation to the business activities in which the enterprise is engaged. The ureau recognizes that advertising

s a necessary and legitimate busi-ness expense so long as it is not WLB to Speed Action. ness expense so long as it is not carried to an unreasonable extent or does not become an attempt avoid proper tax payments. "The bureau realizes that it may be necessary for taxpayers now en-

Six Factors Included.

gaged in war production to main-tain, through advertising, their trade names and the knowledge of the quality of their products and good-will built un over past years a their trade will built up over past years, so that when they return to peace-time pro-As many as eight of the men duction their names and the quality of their products will be known to

the public.

By the Associated Press.

Will Accept Statements,

But Penalize Untruths;

Regional System Drawn

"In determining whether such exwhich, checked at the War De-The War Labor Board, seeking penditures are allowable, cognizance partment against its records, seemed to correspond with names of flyers to provide quick action on volunwill be taken of (1) the size of the the Army lists as missing. tary employer - employe business, (2) the amount of prior The Berlin radio broadcast a advertising budgets, (3) the public agreements, is setting u Tokio dispatch announcing the patronage reasonable to be expected chinery to handle 10,000 names of "an additional four" it said in the future, (4) the increased cost week by using the incor were taken prisoner in the air of the elements entering into the return method of acc total of advertising expenditures, raid on Japan, April 18." statements at face value Earlier this week, after the Japa-(5) the introduction of new products penalties for untruths. nese had announced a first list of and added lines, and (6) buying four captives, Secretary of War habits necessitated by war restric-The arrangement, it w Stimson said these names corre- tions, by priorities and by the unplained yesterday, was made sponded to War Department records availability of many of the raw sary by presidential orders and explained that some of the materials formerly fabricated into handed to the board the planes which bombed Japan might the advertised products. passing on wage and salary ch have been forced down in occupied "Reasonable expenses incurred by

companies in advertising and advertising technique to speed the war New List From Tokio. effort among their own employes. Yesterday's Tokio list, together with the names as they appear on and to cut down accidents and unnecessary absences and inefficiency. Army records follow: will be allowed as reductions. Also, mean about 10,000 cases a w Lt. Robert J. Meade, Cleveland, Ohio (Lt. Robert J. Meder, Lake- reasonable expenditures for adver-

The board contemplates wood, a suburb of Cleveland); Lt. tisements, including the promotion of Government of in war-



UNITED STATES TROOPS GUARD DUTCH COLONIAL RESOURCES-Two American soldiers stand guard over the enormous Lago oil refineries on the island of Aruba, in the Dutch West Indies. -A. P. Wirephoto.

young assistant director of the Con- complaint and investigation later in ciliation Service, to manage its re- the same manner that income tax gional setup. **On Wage Agreements** The board is counting on keeping penalty.

returns are accepted and liable to

actual disputes to an infinitesimally Half of the board members and small proportion of the total cases the general counsel, Lloyd K. Garreviewed. The bulk of the cases will be applications for approval of wage rison, are working almost excluadjustments reached voluntarily by sive on procedural and policy employers and workers and for the problems so that most cases may most part handled on a clerical basis. be disposed of regionally without Authoritative sources said that ever bringing them to Washington. within certain limits the statistical Even at top efficiency and with a data submitted to justify wage in- minimum of red tape, board officials creases or adjustments probably will estimate its staff of 250 will have be accepted at face value, subject to to be expanded quickly.

agreem	mployer - employe wage ents, is setting up ma-	Summary of	
week b return stateme penaltic The plained sary by handed passing Board o paid by come with	to handle 10,000 cases a y using the income tax method of accepting ents at face value with es for untruths. arrangement, it was ex- yesterday, was made neces- presidential orders which to the board the duty of on wage and salary change's. Micials estimate the wages a half-million employers thin its jurisdiction and that employer has a wage case	SECTION A. General News. Lost and Found. Page A-3 Obituary. Page A-16 SECTION B.	Service Organizations. Page D-12 Fraternal Organizations. Page D-12 SECTION E. Amusements. Theaters. Pages E-1-2-3 Radio Programs. Page E-3 Music. Page E-4 Art Notes. Page E-4 Books. Page E-5 Stamps. Page E-6 Cross-word Puzzle. Page E-6
mean all	ew once a year it would bout 10,000 cases a week. board contemplates setting	SECTION C. Sports and Finance.	SECTION F. Educational and Classified.

well, a millionaire, stuck to the idea that the \$50,000 legal limit on senacorial campaigns meant something. Hague Predicts Big Majority.

Mayor Hague is talking now about rolling up a 150,000 lead for Senator Smathers in Hudson County (Jersey able to get a 101,000 majority for tively light, as it is expected to be. President Roosevelt there two years ago. It does not seem probable that probably will be licked.

Mr. Hawkes is president of the Congoleum-Nairn Co. A year ago from the convention hall, the Govlabor leaders, hammer on these ac- date to help Senator Smathers' race. New York broker. tivities of Mr. Hawkes and charge widely because of his pronouncethat the Republican candidate al- ments during the campaign, to the ways has been an enemy of or- effect that he didn't need any one ganized labor.

Mr. Hawkes replies that he has the Vice President, or any one else. employed thousands of workers and At first he said he would not come has gotten along with them-and into the State for a campaign tour. that he has been able to meet pay- But Mr. Hague changed the Senarolls, which he says Senator Smath- tor's mind about that, and he has ers never has had to do.

Labor's Interest in Fight. Labor's interest in this campaign goes beyond the mere re-election of which he would be accompanied by Senator Smathers. Mayor Vincent Vice President Wallace. It was to J. Murphy of Newark, secretary of be non-political, he said. the State Federation of Labor, has labor's indorsement for the Demo- the tour, so it has been postponed. cratic nomination for Governor next The Vice President has been keepa good show in this senatorial fight this year and perhaps he was not Smathers, it is expected to go to the placed on the projected tour. mat for Mayor Murphy in 1943. How Observers believe Mr. Hawkes will Frank Hague will like that remains carry 17 of the 21 counties. It is to be seen. He is still the Demo- conceded the Democrats will have cratic boss of this State, as well as majorities in Middlesex, Camden

of Hudson County. have enlisted the aid of the labor working in the Camden yards, the unions-as organizations-in the Democrats have great hopes there. political campaign. This is true, for example, in Pennsylvania. They may cient political organizations, in He can win, they say, if the so-called

York, set up a few years ago as an for business-comes out in large adjunct of the Democratic party to numbers. If this vote is small the help re-elect President Roosevelt, is election may go badly for him. a case in point. It now wants to Mr. Hawkes has declared himself dominate the Democratic party in as 100 per cent in favor of the war the State, and because it could not effort and stated his determination this year and insisted on putting a to support the President in that ticket of its own in the field, it may effort. well bring about the election of a

Republican Governor.

Bitter GOP Primary.

Mr. Hawkes won the nomination for Senator in a bitterly contested primary. While there were six candidates, his principal opponent was Gill Robb Wilson, State aviation director, a veteran of the last war. Mr. Wilson had strong support, but little money. Before the end of the primary campaign many of the lead- holding 10 seats and the Democrats ers who had been for him drifted four. The Republicans are in danwon by about 3,200 votes.

Campaign Investigation Committee, headed by Senator McFarland, Democrat of Arizona. If the committee has done anything about the charges, it is not known here.

gation, however, may play an impor-tant part in the wind-up of the The Democrats are almost certain campaign. Money—and I do not mean chicken feed—has its part in New Jersey elections and has had

With their Kittyhawks ready for action, a group of RCAF pilots check over their maps while discussing the day's operations for their job of guarding Alaska's shores.

-A. P. Wirephotos from Canadian Wartime Information Board.

City), his own bailiwick. He was particularly if the vote is compara- and Third Districts. In the Second District, Representative Wene, a wealthy chicken farm operator, is Governor Stayed Away. opposed by Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. How little Gov. Edison thinks of the Mayor can produce 150,000 for Senator Smathers may be gathered Fulois, retired chief of the Army the Senator. If he does, Mr. Hawkes from what happened when the Sen- Air Corps. Mr. Wene was elected in 1936 by 5,000 votes, was defeated ator was keynote speaker at the rein 1938 by 2,000 votes, and won in cent Democratic State Convention. 1940 by 5,000 votes. Although he was only a block away

In the Third District, Representahe was president of the United ernor made no appearance at the tive Sutphin, who took the isola-States Chamber of Commerce. He opening meeting. The Governor tionist position on some of the also has been a director of the Na- finally appeared on another day long national defense measures before tional Association of Manufacturers, after Senator Smathers had left the Pearl Harbor, is running against Queens, Village, with whose family Senator Smathers and his allies, the convention. He had said nothing to James C. Auchincloss, Republican, a

Senator Smathers has been twitted There has been a report that veteran Representative Wolverton, Republican, is having trouble in the First District, but Mr. Wolverton to help him win-the President, or survived in every election in which President Roosevelt was on the ticket, and it does not seem likely

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct.

he will be defeated now. been around the State. More recently Global War Called Test he announced a whirlwind tour of Of Existence of Laws the defense plants of the State, in By the Associated Press.

24.-The issue posed by the present The Vice President is not making global war is whether the law itself shall continue to exist, Robert B. year. If organized labor can put on ing out of the political campaign and help materially in bringing convinced of the non-political about the re-election of Senator interpretation Senator Smathers three alumni who left their classes in 1861 to fight for the South in the War Between the States.

and Hudson-and the last must put Incidentally the Democratic or- Senator Smathers across if it is ganizations in many States this year possible. With 32,000 shipbuilders Richmond, as a memorial to his enemy. father, Alexander Watson Weddell, **Commuter Vote Holds Balance.** and to his two uncles, John Archi-On the other hand, the populous have started something that will counties of Essex, Union, Morris, give them pause in the future, if the Passaic and Bergen are expected to War. unions find they can work as effi- turn in large votes for Mr. Hawkes. precinct, district, county and State. commuter vote-the voters who live The American Labor party in New in New Jersey and go to New York

As in other States, there has been

little political talk this year. There are many small businessmen who have been hard hit by the war; there

are many others who do not feel happy, and the cumulative effect may have its bearing on the elections

Delegation Is Divided. The New Jersey House delegation is divided, with the Republicans away to Mr. Hawkes, who finally ger of losing one of their seats_and High won by about 3,200 votes. the Democrats two. If there should

Senator Smathers has charged Mr. be a real Republican victory, the Hawkes with buying the nomination. Democrats might be left with only He took the matter to the Senatorial two seats in the New Jersey delega-

can, in the 10th district, has been attacked as an isolationist. He was narges, it is not known here. The threat of a senatorial investi-is opposed by Frederic Bigelow,

Janus.ry Pebrus.ry March

iram. Utah time, such as conservation, salvage, Chase J. Nellson, Hyrum, Utah); Lt. Robert L. Hite of Texas (Lt. or the sale of war bonds, which are with regional offices of the Wagesigned by the advertiser, will be de- Hour Administration and the field Society. Robert L. Hite, Earth, Tex.), and ductible provided they are reason- men of the United States Concilia-Lt. George Barr of Long Island, N. Y. (Lt. George Barr, Queens Vil- able and are not made in an attempt tion Service. The board has asked Clubs to avoid proper taxation. lage, Long Island, N. Y.).

"No definite rule for determining At Cleveland, Mrs. John Meder what is reasonable in the case of mother of Lt. Meder, said she last expenditures for advertising can be saw her 24-year-old son in Florida laid down in advance so as to fit all before he left for the West Coast. situations and all classes of taxpay-The War Department has comers. . In determining whether the municated with the family four amounts are reasonable, it is necestimes since the Tokio raid, she said. sary to take into consideration all but refused to discuss the contents the facts and circumstances in each of the communications. Other particular case. members of the family said she had

"The bureau will consider applicabeen made ill by anxiety over her tions for individual rulings. It is, however, busy with an unusual vol-Yesterday's report was the first ume of work, and it is believed that word of Lt. Barr's whereabouts reif taxpayers will keep in mind the ceived by Mrs. Charles H. Towns. foregoing general rules, individual rulings will not be necessary except the flyer had lived since the death under most unusual circumstances." of his mother.

Told Her of "Mission." the enemy which would endanger lives of great value to the American Mrs. Towns said that Lt. Barr cause. telephoned from Texas April 6 to "The War Department is not tell her not to expect to hear from guilty of any deception except a him "for a while," and not to try to

of the Tokio raid

son

highly desirable endeavor to deceive communicate with him the enemy for reasons of vital im-"I am going on a special mission with Jimmy Doolittle," he said. portance. Wish me luck.'

Temperature. Precip-High. Low. itation.

0.17

===

0.41

0.50

"If at a later time and in the light of full knowledge of the fact, any-Meanwhile, the Office of War Inone feels justified in criticizing the formation announced that it as-War Department in this specific insumed joint responsibility with the stance, then the Office of War In-War Department in the maintenformation should share the burden ance of secrecy concerning details of criticism equally with the War

Department. OWI said in a statement: Gen. Doolittle's Letter "The director of the Office of War Information (Elmer Davis) and his

To Spatz's Parents Revealed military information deputy (Paul Tunstall, general counsel and vice- C. Smith) have been co-partners LEBO, Kans., Oct. 24 (AP) .- Brig. president of the Chesapeake & Ohio with the War Department in the Gen. James H. Doolittle notified the Railway, said today in an address maintenance of secrecy surroundparents of Sergt. Harold Spatz last at the University of Virginia at the ing certain planes which partici-May 22 that the 21-year-old Air unveiling of a tablet in memory of pated in the Tokio raid. . Forces mechanic might have been Held Highly Desirable. taken prisoner by the Japanese

"In the judgment of the director after the United States bomber raid and his deputy, secrecy was highly on Tokio. The tablet was presented by Alex- desirable in the hope of saving the Gen. Doolittle wrote to Robert

ander W. Weddell, former United lives and securing the freedom of Spatz, Lebo filling station operator, States Ambassador to Spain and to certain crew members who crashrequesting the letter be "kept in the Argentine, and Mrs. Weddell, of landed in areas controlled by the the strictest confidence as the information is of military signifi-"There still are too many considcance." He said:

erations involved to permit complete "Dear Mr. Spatz: bald and Virginius Loraine Weddell, explanation of the factors contribut-"I am extremely sorry to have to bring you bad news. It is not, however, absolutely reliable.

"The latest information we are able to get is that your son landed near Japanese-occupied territory and that two of the crew members are missing and three have been taken prisoner by the Japanese. "We are unable to definitely authenticate this report, and are also unable to determine which of the crew members are missing and which captured.

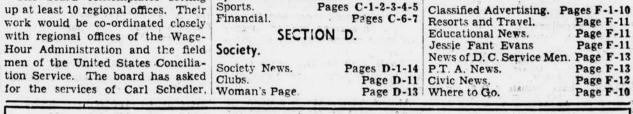
"An attempt is being made today through the American Red Cross to obtain more definite information. As fast as we can obtain more definite information, you may depend on my passing it on to you.

"I am sincerely sorry that I am obliged to give you such an unfortunate report. "I do want to point out, how

ever, that your son comported himself with conspicuous bravery and distinction. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for gallantry in action and also was decorated by the Chinese government.

"I am proud to have served with Harold and hope that I may have the opportunity to serve with him again soon.

"Very sincerely yours, "J. H. DOOLITTLE, Brigadier General, U. S. Army." The elder Spatz said he had received no further word from his son other than a War Department notification that the boy was miss-





ARMY **Government** Approved

Officers' Uniforms

We are licensed to offer the new Army Exchange Service approved and priced apparel-and carry complete stocks for your convenience.

Regulation Uniform_____\$44.50 Officers' Long Overcoat___\$44.50 Officers' Short Overcoat___\$29.75 Officers' Pink Slacks _____\$12.00 Officers' Service Caps \$5.00 Officers' Garrison Caps____\$2.25 **Fine Quality Blue Serge** Officers' Uniforms

These uniforms are a Mode featuremoderate in price yet high in quality. Fine, warm, durable all-wool fabrics, tailored to regulations and expertly fitted by our tailors who are skilled in military requirements. We invite your inspection and comparison of these outstanding values.

\$36.50 \$46.50 \$52.50 B

COMPLETE MILITARY OUTFITTERS

We carry complete stocks of insignia, gold braid, accessories, raincoats, footwear and furnishings for officers of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Air Corps and Public Health Services.



THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER

who were both killed in the Civil ing to this judgment. The very explanation would give information to Weather Report District of Columbia-Not quite so cold. Gentle winds. Virginia-Not quite so cold.

Maryland-Somewhat warmer in western portions. River Report.

ortland. Me

Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From Noon Yesterday to Noon Today.) Highest. 60 per cent. at 8:30 a.m. Lowest. 32 per cent, at 2:30 p.m. Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature Saturday-Degrees WASHINGTON. Oct. 24 (A).--Weather Bureau report of temperature and rain-fail for the 24 hours ending 8 P.M. in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere: Noon Record for Last 24 Hours. (From Noon Yesterday to Noon Today. Highest, 64, at 4-p.m. Lowest, 51, :45 a.m. Station Record Temperatures This Year. Highest. 99. on July 19. Lowest, 6 hove, on January 11. lants tlantic Tide Tables. United States Coast and (Furnished by The Sun and Moon Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date): 1942. Avg. 247 3.27 '2.03 3.27 5.96 3.75 0.54 3.27 3.93 3.70 5.35 4.71 5.35 4.71 Record. 7.83 '3 6.84 ' 8.84 ' 9.13 ' 10.69 10.69 10.94 10.63 Month. 374 91 189 189 189

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers cloudy Saturday afternoon at Harpers Ferry. Potomac slightly muddy at Great Falls.

Representative Hartley, Republi-

New Jersey elections and has had for years. If the money bags are frightened off it may have an effect, now hold, representing the Second H communicate with him. "I didn't think it'd do much good," he said,

A state of the

Willkie Is Prepared **To Defend Communist Before Supreme Court**

Won't Ask for Delay in Citizenship Case Set For November 9

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 .-- Wendell Willkie said today he was ready to to ahead with arguments before the United States Supreme Court in an appeal by William Schneiderman, secretary of the Communist party in California, against two Federal court decisions revoking his citizenship.

Mr. Willkie agreed last year to handle the appeal of the case without fee because he said he considered it a "vital test case" and one which might affect every naturalized American.

The case was scheduled to be heard last January, but was postponed at the Government's request. Asked if he was prepared to argue the case, Mr. Willkie said: "Yes, I have been for months."

Mr. Willkie added that he had no intention of asking for a postponement of arguments which are scheduled for November 9. The Government may not ask for a second postponement except with consent of the other side.

The Schneiderman case is regarded as the initial test case in the Supreme Court on whether the Communists advocated overthrow of the United States Government by force. The decision is expected to decide whether an alien admittedly a Communist is eligible for American citizenship.

The courts have held that Mr. Schneiderman, Communist candidate for Governor of Minnesota in 1930 and a native Russian, was admittedly a Communist party mem-ber in 1927 when his naturalization papers were granted and therefore was not acting in good faith when he swore allegiance to the United States and its Constitution.

In 1939 the Government brought suit in San Francisco Federal District Court to revoke Mr. Schneiderman's citizenship and order him deported because he concealed membership in two Communist groups when he took his Oath of Allegiance.

Wants to Be Helpful

TULSA, Okla. (P) .- A woman called the Tulsa Tribune and said some spiders in her yard were spinning webs. "The thread is unusually heavy and the weave is crossstitching," she explained. "I thought perhaps the things might be used in some way in the war effort."

LOST.

"A" GAS RATION BOOK. Peggy Duncan. 308 E st. n.e. Franklin 4746. 25* A GAS RATION CARD. D. C. tag 153-002. Contact C. A. Saunders, 610 Irving st. n.w. Reward. BAR PIN. watch attached: reward. Will finder please return? Great sentiment to mother. Mrs. Kane, TR. 7044. 25* BEAGLE, male, black, tan and white, vic. of Camp Springs, Md., Friday night. Re-ward Clinton 89-1

THIS ONE LAYS THEM IN THE AISLES—This is the operating ing rabbits out of hats. The operations, featuring miraculous room set up at the Community War Fair in Uline's Ice Arena five-minute recoveries, have been amazing all comers. where surgeons are yanking out appendics like magicians pull-

3 Appendectomies Each Day Astound War Fair Audiences

Announcer Gives 'Slice-by-Slice" Description of Stage Operation

By ALFRED TOOMBS. He nodded in the direction of the This is the tale of the indestruct- immobile spectator. ible patient who is doing very nicely "That guy better watch himself." these days, and the unpredictable he said. "he's going to blow his top." public which sometimes doesn't hold "Why?" asked the reporter.

up so well under the strain. "When that girl sat up, he came The locale is a little operating over to me and said: 'She better room, set up at one end of Uline's watch out. She's going to hurt Ice Arena. A strange place for an herself, sitting up like that after operating room, even in Washington. | an operation!" The explanation: It's part of the Just then, the patient got down

Community War Fair. Last night a goodly crowd gath- away. The spectator, silent, just ered in the seats which look down stood frozen on the spot. He stared on the operating room and focused and his jaw dropped open BELGIAN SHEPHERD. female. black with beige marking. named Kay NA, 4200, Ext. 337. or WI. 6265 evening. Reward. WU 500 A control of the stage sta teeth. "Tonight we are going to perform Three "Operations" Daily. an appendectomy," he announced The simulated operation is being casually. staged three times a day at the Fair. As the announcer explained the There is an apparently unlimited process, three nurses and three sur- supply of artificial abdomens. geons came in and made ready for They'l operate for gall bladder trouthe operation-washing their hands ble, rupture or almost anything, for 10 minutes and donning sterile It invariably lays the audience in equipment. Then came the patient, the aisles-sometimes two people young lady-obviously real and faint. very much alive. An anesthetist The demonstration is put on under

-Star Staff Photo.

stars will give a concert in the Arena, which will last about an Thieves Take All hour. The local musician's union waived their regulations to allow the New York orchestra to play here.

Women Try Radio Announcing. One of the best attended features automobile which constituted the of the fair has been the "tryout" for entire estate that William Grimm women radio announcers. More than left to his widow. 700 women have stepped up to the microphone at the Arena to read

commercials or give ad lib descriptions of eggs and lemons. The "tryout" was started by Bill Herson, WRC "Timekeeper." He in-

vited women to see how well they could announce-with the warning that they were just going to try out for fun and not for jobs.

Crowds gather for the two daily off the operating table and walked tryout sessions in the Arena. The winners will get their reward in War Stamps, and perhaps a chance to appeaer as guest announcer on Mr. Herson's radio show. Contestants so far have included a grandmother, age 73; a Ph. D., and a number of telephone operators. Tonight, at 8:30 o'clock, the Army Air Forces Band from Bolling Field will play at the Fair. The band, under direction of Capt. Alf Heiberg, has appeared with the Army War Show and at other events. The purpose of the Community



BILLFOLD. A and C ration cards C201092 and F985591C2. F137049H, driver's permit, other valuables. Reward. Mrs. Graves, Falls Church 1524-W. an appen BILLFOLD black, initials P. D. S., small sum money, vitally important papers. Reward, Taylor 2447, 25*-

BULLPOLD. man's. containing money, driv-er's license. etc. Reward. 3512 Cameron Mills rd. Alex. Va. Alexandria 1762. BOSTON BULL. brown and white. male; answers to name of "Buddy." Black har-ness. Phone SH. 4775. W. A. Warthen, Kensington, Md. Reward. BRACELET. blue zirkin, Sat. morning be-tween 10th and Penna. and 11th st. cafeteria. Reward. TA. 2087

BRACELET, sold link, with green stones. Friday, vic. of 15th and 14th on F or G sts. during trans, in morn, to town. Reward, Woodley 5844.

BRACELET. small link, with small gold St. Christopher medal attached, lost vicinity Mayflower Hotel Monday night. Reward. Call Annapolis 3592. GAS RATION BOOK. Spencer Law-9704 Lawson pl., Silver Spring, Md.

"C" GAS RATION BOOK. No. F2214'3A". James J. Cook. 1607 Isherwood st. n.e. Ludlow 650?.

CLASS A gasoline ration card. F 32590. Phone Randolph 5411.

DOG. large red-eyed setter. male. answers to "Mike." Phone GE, 7914. Reward. EYEGLASSES. lady's. in brown Denver case, about 10 days ago. Call DE. 0131. Ask for McPhee.

GASOLINE RATION BOOK. S-1 No. F 88144 A-6. Please return to Briggs Clarifier Co., 1339 Wisconsin ave. n.w. GAS RATION BOOK. "S." Bill Koustenis. Republic 4746. Reward.

GAS RATIONING BOOK. "A" F-104871. Charles Robinson, 1216 10th st. n.w. Republic 0448.

GAS RATIONING BOOK "A" No. F 168331 and "B" book 347603. Capt. S. J. Marks. 6505 16th st. n.w. RA. 8412. GAS RATION BOOK. S 102225; lost vi-cinity of 6th and F sts. n.w. Quaker City Linoleum Co., 601 F st. n.w.

GAS RATION BOOK, No. F-45599-A. J. B. Alderton, GE, 0640 GAS RATION BOOK "A". Cyril B. Smith. 3909 Jocelyn st. n.w. Phone Woodley 3966. GAS RATION CARD "A." issued to Guy M. Myers. 3010 Porter st. n.w. 25* HANDBAG, containing ice skates and cloth-ing, near entrance of Chevy Chase Ice Palece. Reward. \$15, Vernon F, Ducat. 1752 P st. n.w. HO, 1122.

IRISH SETTER, red. male, vic. Lee blvd. and Arlington Forest; collar and tag; re-ward. Phone Glebe 7518.

KOLINSKY FUR. five or six piece, with Leopold Hass label, at Pierres or near Conn. ave. and Q. North 2500 or Temple 5656. \$15 reward. LOST, Thursday night, vicinity 14th and L. heart locket, Reward, GE, 7260.

PAIR GLASSES, in red leather case, vicin-ity Dupont Circle. Call Hobart 5760. Re-PEARLS, lost Friday. Trinidad-Glover Park bus or Fla., Mass aves., Reservoir rd. Reward. EM, 1114.

PERSIAN CAT. large, red. lost on Chillum rd. Reward. HO. 6186.

POLICE DOG, male, named "Ivan." Re-ward. Call Decatur 0417. 25* PUPPY, small brown, male. in Capitol Hgts.: answers to name "Tippy," Reward. Phone Hillside 0591-J.

RATION BOOKS. 1 "A" book and a "C" book. CF 196379 A-2; lost Thurs., Oct. 22. 1656 40th st. s.e. 26* 22. 1656 40th st. s.e. 26 REWARD. return false teeth in pocket man's greyish check overcoat. Union Sta-tion. evening Oct. 20. Additional reward for coat. Write A. G. Fitzgerald, Park Square Bldg., Boston, Mass.

RHINESTONE PIN. flower spray, lost be-tween 2700 Conn. ave. and Wardman Park Hotel. Reward \$5. Call CO. 8106. Apt. 201. RING, lady's opal, all blue and green, in platinum, small diamonds in shank; great sentimental value. Very liberal reward. Box 153-G. Star. 25*

ROWBOAT, sray; below Glen Echo in re-cent flood: name Susie W. on bow. Call Walker, NA. 5903 weekdays.

BIBERIAN HUSKY. name "Richie-boy." lost in s.e. Oct. 24th.; biscuit and white, 71 lbs. FR. 1292.

Sur y

71 105. FR. 1292. SILVER PERSIAN CAT. in neighborhood of 4500 17th st. n.w. Finder please phone Mrs. Bradley, TA. 4500 or HO. 3345. SUITCASE and contents, vicinity "Clydes-dale," Ontario rd. and Adams Mill rd. nw. \$50 reward. Call AD. 7553 or AD. 9263: or RE. 4477. Mr. Moon.

TERRIER, black and tan, bob tail, named "Skippy," 7 years old, child's pet, tag No. 11575. strayed from 718 32nd st. s.e. October 16: \$5 reward. FR. 8845. WATCH, gold, Hamilton, lady's: eve. Oct. 16: sentimental value. Reward. War-field 4345.

field 4345. WRIST WATCH. lady's gold. initials "L. L. M.." Friday eve., presumably Mt. Pleas-ant car. Reward. CO. 1475. WRIST WATCH—Lady's. small square. pink gold. set with diamonds: lost on 17th st. between F and Eye sts. n.w., or 18th and Columbia rd. Reward. EM. 0220. WRIST WATCH, Lord Elgin, with only ½ strap. crystal cracked. Call GE, 8287 or NO. 3343. Reward.

WILL PERSON finding brown alligator pocketbook. Columbia Theater. Thursday. the 22nd. keep money and notif. where I can call for personal contents? GE. 3993. abdomen.'

GOLD LAPEL WATCH-REWARD. Woman's. lost Saturday 8 a.m., 14th and You sts, car stop. Dupont 8666.

placed a cone over her face. sponsorship of the District Medical Announcer Describes Each Step. The patient's abdomen was bared, see how an operation is carried out painted with a red antiseptic and so that people will better understand the surgeons stepped up instruments how much equipment is needed in

To Present Radio Hour.

an operating room. Part of the money raised by the

Jepson.

"He is making the incision," droned the announcer. "There are Community War Fund, which is five layers of the abdominal wall. sponsoring the Fair, goes to hos-He is now going through the first pitals. The War Fair opened Friday to layer. He calls for sponges."

The announcer took the audience dramatize the War Fund drive to through each layer. He described raise \$4.141,000 in Washington. The terday ordered the shutdown of how the flow of blood was being Fair will be open daily from 2 p.m. to three big pulp mills on Puget Sound stopped and what instruments were 11 p.m. in the Arena, located at and prohibited all shipments of plup being used. Third and M streets N.E.

The audience was beginning to weaken. A few of them had read A feature on last night's program that this was to be a simulated was the first-aid contest, sponsored operation. The rest, who had just by The Star. The Labor Departwandered in, were plainly puzzled ment team, led by Louis Metz, won by the fact appendectomies were the preliminary held at the Fair performed in Uline's Ice being

in hand.

their

last night. Also competing were the Arena General Accounting Office No. 2, Public Road Administration and Yet the audience could plainly see the abdomen being opened layer by State Department teams. They could see the sponges. Other members of the winning laver. The description of each step, as it team, which qualified for the finals

was performed, was superb. Sweat began to stand out on Chase, Vivian Miller, Janet Hooks, areas now afflicted by shortages of policemen's brows. Women chewing gum began to quicken the pace of of Public Roads Administration, who

jaw movements. Everyone began to fidget.

The Appendix Comes Out. "The surgeon is now searching for the appendix," said the announcer.

and a few seconds later stated triumphantly that the surgeon had found it and secured it. of the District Red Cross Chapter A young Navy officer got up and

Feature of the Fair today will be headed for the exit, and he wasn't the appearance of Andre Kostewalking slowly. The announcer then pointed out

the surgeon had brought out the appendix and delivered it. This was fairly obvious to the audience, because they saw the swift movement of the knife and watched as the surgeon dropped the appendix in a tray.

"I can see by the color of the appendix that it was very badly infected," said the surgeon.

A young woman fainted and firemen stepped up to help her. "Gosh, that's really something,"

said a policeman. Then the announcer described the sewing up process, step by step.

Some pale faces were drifting away. The patient, at length, was wheeled away and the audience departed in a rush. That is, all the audience save a reporter, a policeman and one spectator, who was apparently rooted to the spot.

Patient "Recovers" Quickly.

The patient was wheeled back on the stage a few minutes later, smiling happily, and the reporter went down to talk to her. Her recovery seemed to have been speedy.

"It's an artificial abdomen." she explained. "They've got it strapped around me. Here, I'll show you-' And she exposed a stretch of thick padding which bore scars of a very

recent appendectomy. "Artificial appendix, too," she said. "They tied that under the artificial

Patients Say: The patient sat up, chatted for a

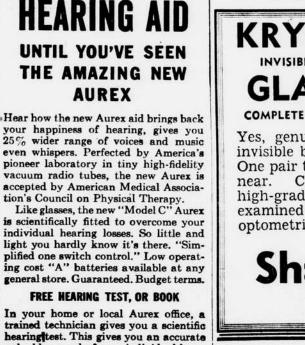
War Fair is to acquaint the public with the agencies which are sus-Society, which is letting the public tained by contributions to the Fund Many of these organizations have exhibits in the Arena.





-No Renewal Problems -Low Interest Rates -Lowest Payments Per

Mutual Life



valuable record of your individual hearing losses, without any obligation. BE SURE TO VISIT THE HEARING AID EXHIBIT

Aurex Washington Co. 226 Shoreham Bldg. 🚡

15th & H Sts. N.W. DIST. 1881 Open Until 6 P.M. Week Days Including Sat.





Thousand Per Month



years the name

* 4-3

DI. 2460

WHY THE

HILLYARD

OPTICAL CO. IS

WASHINGTON'S

LEADING

OPTICAL

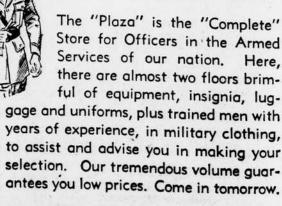
ESTABLISHMENT

HATS

MADE

TO

ORDER



MILITARY LUGGAGE AND SHOES

Charge

Accounts

Invited

*

Members

All Post

Exchanges

and Ship

Service

Orders



"considerable readjustments in its was the "victim." Another member of the Labor squad, Crystal Modean, use of wood pulp." was the "victim" of another team. The problem was a broken fore-Contribute your junk to the greatarm and stoppage of bleeding. A est junk pile of the future-the capacity gathering saw the performance, which was presided over by ambitions of the Jap militarists. John W. Gates, director of first aid

November 1.

THE CATHOLIC STORE FOR CATHOLIC GIFTS.

Articles of Devotion Are Gifts of Dignity. Buy From GALLERY & CO., 718 Eleventh St. N.W.

the broadcast, to boost interest in the fair. Following the radio show, the 80piece orchestra and the two guest

lanetz's Orchestra, with Violinist Albert Spalding and Soprano Helen The group will appear on the Coco-Cola radio program, to be broadcast from the Arena at 4:30 p.m. Arrangements to bring the

cast came here especially to make



show here from New York were made by Dan Holland, manager of the local Coco-Cola branch. The



CALL OUR MORTGAGE

LOAN DEPARTMENT

NATIONAL 4506

A-4

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 25, 1942.

Upper Hand in Egypt Apparently Won by **Allied Airmen**

Desert Airfields Alive With Activity as Flyers Aid in Land Offensive

By EDWARD KENNEDY. Associated Press War Correspo

AT AN ADVANCED STRIKING BASE OF THE ALLIED AIR FORCES IN THE WESTERN DES-ERT, Egypt, Oct. 24 .- United Nations airmen, letting go with everything they had when the British 8th Army struck with their offensive against the Axis desert army, seem to have gained the upper hand quickly in the first phase of the fighting.

The air offensive really began four days before the land forces cracked through the El Alamein Line.

The strategy of the terrific attacks on the enemy's air fields-to knock out as many planes as possible-appears to have given the Allies initial command in the air. This is the first North African campaign in which the United States Air Forces have been participating with a full array of fighters. redium and heavy bombers, fiving with the RAF, the South African End Australian Air Forces.

Air Forces Shift Strategy. When the land attack started, the rir forces switched from the preliminary phase of concentration on enemy air fields and went directly for the Axis armored formations, supply lines, communications and troops formations.

Night bombers were active in cooperation with the artillery when the way for the land move was opened by the heaviest shelling yet seen in the desert.

When the first flight of day bombers crossed the front line at dawn, they saw infantry already moving through gaps in the Axis defenses. Allied fighters generally outnumbered the planes the Germans and Italians were able to put into the air, but bombers were forced to run a gantlet of heavy anti-aircraft fire over enemy positions. This is expected to diminish as the main German anti-aircraft guns, the famous dual purpose 88-millimeter fast-firing cannon, are forced to turn attention increasingly toward the attacking tanks.

Armored Forces Closing In.

As each group of planes thunders back to base a new report of the tide of battle is brought by the pilots and it seems that the main armored forces of both sides are closing in for the first decisive round.

The desert airfields are alive with activity as the tireless ground crews swiftly service the returning planes and send them back into action with fresh loads of bullets and bombs

apparent that more Allied strength Seventh to G. west on G to Tenth, of Oak Hill Cemetery to Twenty-



WHERE GOVERNMENT WILL LEASE HOMES-This map shows the areas within which properties are eligible for consideration under the National Housing Agency home leasing program. The numbers in circles indicate the conversion districts in Metropoli-

units.

The boundaries of the conversion districts in Metropolitan Washington are as follows

District of Columbia. consin to Reservoir street, east on Fort Myer reservation, west and District 1-Starting at Maine avehow the attack is going but it is north on Maine to Seventh, north on R. east on R and southern boundary

tan Washington. Boundaries of the districts are described in accompanying story. The map was prepared by NHA and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

tels, and turning them into living ninth, north on Thirty-ninth (both shing to Highland, north on Highsides) to northern boundary of land to Wilson boulevard, east on Whitehaven parkway, west along Wilson (north side) to North Veitch. parkway to Forty-second, north on rorth on Veitch to 21st North, east Forty-second to Calvert, east on Cal- on 21st to North Nash, south on vert to Wisconsin, southeast on Wis- North Nash across Lee boulevard to

Reservoir (both sides) to Thirty- south around the reservation bound-It still is too early to say exactly nue and P S.W., at War College, second, north on Thirty-second to ary to the radio station. D. C. Red Cross Chapter

day.

Pomeroy road, south on Pomeroy to

Howard, west on Howard to Bowen

Alexandria.

Arlington.

District 9: Starting at Twenty-

District 10: Starting at United

east on 9th to Glebe road, north on

7th to South Ivy, southeasterly on

Ivy and South Highland to Colum-

bia pike at Fillmore, east on Columbia (north side) to the radio

District 8: Starting at Washing-

St. Andrew Brotherhood To Dine Tomorrow

The Potomac Assembly of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew will have an informal dinner at Epiphany parish house, 1317 G street N.W., at 7 p.m. tomorrow. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman. Bishop of Wash-

Three-Day Hunt Fails Five Aerial Gunners To Uncover Trace of Capt. Rickenbacker

'Eddie Will Turn Up,' Wife Says Hopefully As Search Is Pressed

T the Associated Press HONOLULU, Oct. 24 .- Three days of intensive search by all available Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, American war ace of the World War, and the

crew of a big Army plane that disappeared over Hawaiian waters. Searchers hoped to find Capt. Rickenbacker and his crew of perhaps nine men floating on life rafts that the plane carried. This type of aircraft sinks quickly. But aviators in the Pacific war have been picked part in a high-altitude daylight Engineering Institute where they up from similar rafts weeks after their planes have gone down.

While military authorities talked little about the quest, beyond saying it was continuing with all available forces, the greatest note of hope came from Capt. Rickenbacker's wife in New York.

"Eddie will turn up." she said. "He's too old a hand to get lost-in any airplane now Capt. Rickenbacker survived the

crash of an airliner near Atlanta two years ago, and returned to the air as soon as his broken bones were healed. Others among the passengers and crew were killed. was knocked out of commission by Capt. Rickenbacker shot down 21 German planes in World War I. He was in the Pacific on an aerial inspection tour for Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, Army Air Force commander, similar to his recent trip to England. His plane was last heard from Wednesday evening, when the pilot

radioed only one hour's supply of gasoline remained in her tanks. Indications were the craft was apparently lost on a flight from Oahu made a steep, uncontrolled dive into clouds Island. Army announcements did Brief

not give the location of the search, but hunting forces came from the tacked from the rear by a Fockesouthwest Hawailans

Cited for Work in **Raids Over Europe**

Flying Fortress Crewmen Are Decorated After **Downing Nazi Planes**

Distinguished Flying Crosses were awarded to five Army aerial gunners "for extraordinary achieve-

ment" last month in bombing raids Army and Navy sky and sea forces over Holland and France, the War failed to uncover a trace tonight of Department disclosed yesterday. The men are Technical Sergt. Gilbert C. Goar of Clarksdale, Miss.; Staff Sergt. Christy A. Faith. of Bangor, Me.; Staff Sergt. Felix A.

> T. Gowan of Holland Mills, Experiment, Ga., and Sergt. Rudolph Turansky of New York City. mission from England to bomb the are attending classes. Schiedam shipyards near Rotter- Capt. H. R. Clapp, jr., officer in Schiedam shipyards near Rotter-

their objective. Nazi Fighters Shot Down. The award to Sergt. Turansky was made for participation in a similar mission in which the Potez air-

craft factory at Meaulte, France, was bombed on September 6. The B-17 in which Technical Eargt. Goar was a waist gunner, the report stated, was forced to fall out of formation when one of its motors enemy fire. When it was attacked by 10 fighters he fired a burst of more than 200 rounds into one of the attacking planes, sending it down in flames. Sergt. Goar, who was wounded, also was awarded the

Purple Heart. Sergt. Faith, a top gunner in another Flying Fortress, fired 30 rounds into a Focke-Wulf 190 at short range. It burst into flames and

Focke-Wulfs Blasted. KITT'S When the B-17 in which Sergt. Trice was the tail gunner was at-



Wulf he fired a burst of 300 rounds into the Nazi plane. The fighter plane went into an uncontrolled

spin like the other. A formation of three Focke-Wulfs fighters attacked the bomber in which Sergt. Gowan was at the ball turret guns. He drove off the first two with his machine gun, and the third plane was enveloped in flames. While the B-17 in which Sergt. Turansky was a waist gunner was on its final approach to the target, with bomb bay doors open, it was attacked by three Focke-Wulfs. With a burst of 100 rounds from his gun he hit the fuselage and motor of one of the enemy fighters. It met

the same fate as the others. **133 Signal Corps Men**

Quit Warehouse Quarters

The last of 133 Signal Corps en-Trice of Casscoe, Ark.; Sergt, Zachie listed men, who have been living for more than two months in a converted warehouse at 4100 Georgia avenue N.W., have found quarters in The first four were among the boarding houses and private homes crew of a B-17 bomber that took within a mile of the Capitol Radio

dam, September 7. The Flying charge of Signal Corps detachment, Fortresses fought off between 35 said places for the men were loand 40 enemy fighters, achieving cated quickly because a large class was graduated last week. Accordingly, the men who had been billet-

ed in the warehause moved into homes and rooming places formerly occupied by the graduates. The same day the soldiers made

plans for evacuating the warchouse, Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell ordered a rant reduction from \$20 to \$12.50 a month for the 133 men on the grounds the warehouse offered "at best mere shelter" for the group.

Despite this action, the soldiers were transferred.

Pianos for Rent Phone REpublic 6212 1330 G Street

(Middle of Block

greater effort and co-ordination. Crews Covered With Dust.

Now well into their first baptism of major desert offensive warfare, the American ground crews are so covered with dust that it is difficult to distinguish their uniforms from those of the RAF. And they are becoming such "desert rats" that they are thoroughly accustomed to the caprices of the sandy wasteseven scorpion bites.

Shortly after the rumble of artillery began last night, one or two-Junkers bombed this area desultorily but since then nothing has been seen of the enemy hereabouts. Unless he is rushing heavy aerial reinforcements from Europe, which doesn't seem likely, it is improbable that he will be much in evidence around here for a while.



most feasible to undertake first. They are located in zoning areas

where multiple-unit dwellings already are permitted, and they are all within easy walking or commuting distance from employment centers. As the program proceeds, these districts may be expanded or new districts added.

12 Square Miles Total. Commission approved the Virginia

boundaries. The seven local areas total 12 M to Anacostia Park, southerly square miles-19 per cent of the along Anacostia Park and Browne city's 61 square miles. The Alex- Junior High Schoel to Benning road, andria district is 0.9 of a square east on Benning to Oklahoma avemile, and the three Arlington dis- nue, southwest on Oklahoma to C, tricts total 2.5 square miles.

Mr. Day pointed out that homeowners wanting to lease their properties to the Government would be asked to fill out a form at the War Housing Center in the Information street and Pennsylvania avenue An abbreviated form will south on Seventeenth to F, west on N.W. be provided for owners whose homes F to Twenty-seventh at Rock Creek are not in designated areas. These and will be held pending possible ex-

tension of the regions. Technicians from the WHC will plans to provide more family living units, the announcement said, "if this seems feasible." Negotiations and other conditions, a lease will be signed.

Part of Nation-Wide Plan.

The Government will remodel homes without expense to the owner, structure back to the owner within a reasonable time after the war."

The conversion program here is | H, west on H to Sixteenth. part of a Nation-wide plan for more

Housing Agency.

.

orth on Tenth to Golden, east on seventh, north on Twenty-seventh the German-Italian lines and with Golden to Ninth, north on Ninth to to Rock Creek parkway, south along D, east on D to Sixth, south on parkway to Pennsylvania avenue. Sixth to School, east on School to

Fourth. south on Fourth to F. east B. & O. railroad near Thirty-second on F (both sides) to First, south on S.E. northeast along railroad to East First to G. east on G to Half, south on Half to H, west on H to First, Minnesota, northeast on Minnesota south on First to I, east on I to Half, south on Half to K, west on K to (both sides) to Fort Drive, south First, south on First to L, west on L along western boundary of Fort to Delaware avenue, south on Dela- Drive to Fort Dupont Park S.E., west ware avenue to M, east on M to along northern boundary of the park Canal, south on Canal to N. west on to Anacostia road. southwest on N to Delaware, south on Delaware Anacostia road to F, west on F to

to O, east on O to Canal, south on Thirty-third, north on Thirty-third Canal to P, west on P to Maine. to E, west on E (both sides) to rail-District 2-Beginning at M and road Second street S.E., at the Navy Yard, north on M to I, east on I to Third, north on Third to F, west on F to First, north on First and New Jersey to D, west on D to South Cap-

itol, north on South Capitol to C. east on C to First, north on First to B street S.E., east on B street S.E. to Nineteenth at Gallinger Hospital, south on Nineteenth to E, west on E to Seventeenth, south on Sev-

enteenth to Barney Circle, west on L and Virginia avenue to Seventh, south on Seventh to M, west on M to Second

District 3. Beginning at B and Maryland avenue N.E., near Supreme Court Building, north on Second to H, east on H to Fourth, north on Fourth to Florida avenue, southeast on Florida to West Virginia avenue, northeast on West Vir-

road, west on line of Bowen road to ginia to Corcoran, north on Corco-B. & O. railroad, north along railran to Gallaudet, east on Gallaudet The National Capital Park and to Fenwick, south on Fenwick to road to Talbert. Planning Commission assisted in West Virginia, southwest on West locating the conversion areas with- Virginia to Mount Olivet road. in Washington, while Alexandria's southeast on Mount Olivet to Monton and Franklin, west on Franklin City Manager Carl Budwesky and tello avenue, south on Montello to (both sides) to Payne, north on the Arlington County Planning Simms place, southeast on Simms Payne to Wilkes, east on Wilkes to to Trinidad avenue, northeast on Henry, north on Henry to Duke, Trinidad to Mount Olivet, south-

west on Duke (both sides) to Reieast on Mount Olivet to M. east on neker's lane, north on Reineker's to railroad tracks, northward along tracks to Wythe, east on Wythe to Payne, south on Payne to Oronoco. east on Oronoco to Henry, north on Henry to Madison, east on Madison west on C to Seventeenth, south on to Patrick, north on Patrick to Mont-

Seventeenth to B street N.E., west gomery, east on Montgomery to St. on B to Maryland avenue. Asaph, south on St. Asaph to Madi-District 4-Starting at Sixteenth son, east on Madison to Fairfax. and H streets N.W., at Lafayette south on Fairfax to Princess, east Square, west on H to Jackson, south on Princess to Lee, south on Lee on Jackson to Presidents Square, (both sides beginning at Prince) to Building at Fourteenth west on Presidents Square to Seven-Franklin, west on Franklin (both teenth and Pennsylvania avenue, sides) to Washington.

Potomac parkway, thence third and Eads street (directly west northerly along eastern boundary of of airport across railroad tracks), parkway, National Zoological Park south on Eads to Twenty-sixth road. and Piney Branch parkway to

northwest on Twenty-sixth (both Spring road, east on Spring to New inspect structures which otherwise Hampshire, northeast on New sides) to Twenty-fifth and Grant, north on Grant to Twenty-third, meet requirements and prepare re- Hampshire to Rock Creek Church west on Twenty-third to Joyce (both ports. The reports will include road, southeasterly along United States Soldiers' Home boundary to sides as far as Ives), north on Joyce Michigan avenue at Seventh, south to Twenty-first, west on Twentyfirst (both sides) to South Lynn, on Seventh to Girard, west on line Girard to Seventh, south on north on South Lynn to Arlington of with the owner will follow. If the Seventh to Edgewood, southwest on Ridge road and Army and Navy owner is satisfied with the price Edgewood to Fourth, south on drive, north and east along bound-Fourth to T, west on T to Third, ary of War Department road network to Eads, south on Eads to south on Third (both sides) to R.

west on R to Eckington place, south Twenty-third. on Eckington and First and along Union Station to G, west on G to States Navy Radio Station, south-North Capitol, south on North Capieast across Columbia pike to 11th, who may, if he chooses, lease back tol to D. west on D to Fourth, north south to Army and Navy Country a living unit for his own use. FHA on Fourth to G, west on G to Fifth, Club, westward along Country Club explained that the Government will south on Fifth to Indiana avenue, boundary and along 17th to Glebe manage the property, provide the west on Indiana to Pennsylvania. road, north on Glebe road to Cotenants and "will turn the improved | west on Pennsylvania to Fifteenth. lumiba pike, west on Columbia to Oakland, north on Oakland to 9th. north on Fifteenth to Presidents

Square, west on Presidents Square to Madison, north on Madison to Glebe (west side) to 7th, east on District 5: Starting at Rock Creek than 50 crowded war work centers Park and Pennsylvania avenue, ennounced by John B. Blandford, Georgetown N.W., west along Pennir., administrator of the National sylvania and M to Wisconsin avenue.

north on Wisconsin to O, west on O District 11: Starting at United

station.

ington, and Coleman Jennings will speak. District 6: Starting at E and Praised for Wreck Aid

War bonds make bombers to bomb Letters from Gov. O'Conor of the Axis and lower our taxes. Why Capitol, east on East Capitol to Maryland and C. W. Van Horn, vice not buy some and help yourself? president of the Baltimore & Ohio

N.E. to Benning, east on Benning Railway Co., praising workers of the clear District of Columbia Chapter, American Red Cross, for their aid at the time of the train wreck on September 24 at Dickerson, Md., have been received at the chapter headquarters, it was announced yester-The letter from Gov. O'Conor, ad-

dressed to the executive director of District 7: Starting at Talbert the chapter, said in part: street and B. & O. railroad S.E.

"From all sources it has come to north along railroad to W east on me that the assistance and co-W to Nichols avenue, north on operation lent by you and your as-Nichols to Good Hope road, east on Good Hope to Thirteenth, north on sociates were such as to be rated invaluable by all who witnessed the Thirteenth to S. west on S to Nichols, north on Nichols to Fairscene of disaster.

The letter from Mr. Van Horn, lawn avenue, northeast on Fairlawn along railroad to G, east on G to addressed to Otto S. Lund, chapter Minnesota, southwest on Minnesota manager, said:

"Reports reaching me following avenue via. Randle Circle and Anacoctia road to N, west on N to the distressing accident which oc-Twenty-ninth, south on Twenty- curred on the Baltimore & Ohio ninth, (both sides) to Texas avenue are full of praise for invaluable relief and Fort Drive, west on Texas to work done by the Red Cross."

Mr. Van Horn sent \$100 as a con-Naylor road, south on Naylor to T, tribution to aid in the chapter's south along Fort Drive and Fort Stanton Park to Butler street and work.

HEARING with Learn the truth about subnormal hearing—obtain scientific audiometric test WITHOUT OBLIGATION. Clearer hearing than ever with smaller, lighter

unit. Low operating cost, with radio principle. Over 50% of all purchasers choose SONOTONE for better hearing and personal service. Thousands have been helped—we can help you! Come in for free test.

SONOTONE

901 WASHINGTON BLDG. 15th St. & New York Ave. N.W. Phone District 0921

apehari

... gives you superb command of the world's finest music

> The Instrument That Plays 40 Selections Automatically!

With a Capehart you will no lunger experience that feeling of inadequacy in entertaining guests or in satisfying your own musical desires, for you can produce perfectly, whenever you wish, whatever you want from the world's greatest library of recorded music. Copehart, the mu-

. . . .

sical instrument of the finer homes, will give you superb com-mond of the treasures of music, from the clossics of the immortals to the masterpieces of medern artists-PLUS radio entertainment. Drop in and hear the music of your choice on this beautiful instrument or write us and we will send you literature

CALL REPUBLIC 6212 Open Thursdays Until 9 P.M.

Make a 'One-Stop' Shopping Tour For Everything From 'Head-to-Toe'

Larger Stocks Make This Possible

If you want to be sure to get everything you need in one trip-save time-be assisted by courteous, expert salesmen -fitted by high grade tailors-then, come to GROSNER'S. 100% all wool uniforms (KUPPENHEIMERS exclusively here in Washington) DOBBS CAPS ... STETSON SHOES.

U. S. ARMY ★ U. S. NAVY ★ ARMY & NAVY AVIATION ★ AND U.S. COAST GUARD ★ CAPS - SHOES - AND FURNISHINGS ★

Military Strap by Stetson



Of soft, pliable Gallun leather with the exclusive STETSON 'flexed' innersole (no breaking in). Sizes 6 to 12-AA to D-in both Black or Tan _____12.95

Cobbler Shoes_____7 50 8 850

Sec.

OFFICIAL LICENSEE U. S. NAVY DEPT. OUTFITS WAR DEPARTMENT ARMY EXCHANGE OUTFITS Grosner of 1325 F St.

In addition to leasing houses in various parts of the country, the general plan calls for purchase of large weather the servoir road, east on Reservoir of large weather the servoir road, east on Reservoir various park and northward along Washof large vacant structures, such to Thirty-eighth, north on Thirty- ington boulevard (west, side) to as warehouses and abandoned ho- eighth to S, west on S to Thirty- North Pershing drive, west on Per-



Halsey Has Taken **Big Role in War** In South Pacific

New Chief of Naval Forces There Led Raid on Gilbert And Marshall Islands

Vice Admiral William Frederick Halsey, jr., new chief of naval forces in the South Pacific, was born to the Navy and has devoted his life to that branch of the Nation's fighting forces.

This shaggy browed former Washingtonian, nearing his 60th year, has taken a leading role in the Pacific war and Navy logs show he has done a good job.

Admiral Halsey commanded forces that avenged Wake Island. He led the attack on the Gilbert and Marshall Islands.

Air fighters under his command ignore the "if feasible" phrase usually appended to all directives for action. With Admiral Halsey, they say, everything is feasible; the job is not completed until the farthest objective has been struck.

No "Ifs" in Vocabulary. The vengeance raid on Wake was

a good example of this attitude. The raiders were given their orders with Wake Island as their main objective. Then there was an "if feasible" order to strike Marquis Island, a Japanese plane ferrying base. Both phases of the raid were completed. Admiral Halsey's flyers know there are no "if" clauses in

their commander's fighting vocabulary. Admiral Halsey's promotion is the second honor he has received since

the war started. Last February President Roose velt awarded him the Distinguished

Service Medal for his command of the force that attacked Marshall Island. This citation accompanied the

award: "For distinguished service in a duty of great responsibility as commander of the Marshall raiding force, United States Pacific Fleet, and especially for his brilliant and audacious attack against the Mar-

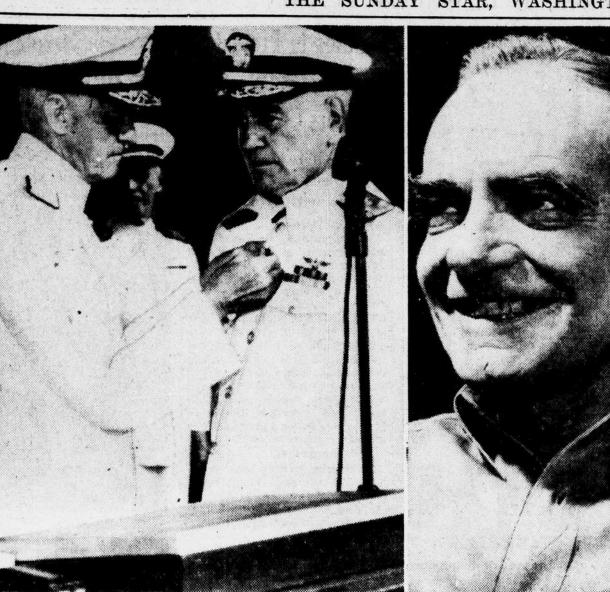
shall and Gilbert Islands on January 31, 1942. By his great skill and determination this drive inflicted heavy damage to enemy ships and planes.

Admiral's Other Medals. This is the most coveted of all his awards, which include the Navy Cross, Mexican Service Medal, the Victory Medal with clasp, the Gold Cross of the Chevalier of the Order of the Savior, presented by Greece, and the Al Merito, First Class, of the Chilean government. Added to these is the American Service Medal, fleet clasp.

Admiral Halsey's love for the Navy is an inheritance from his father, William Frederick Halsey, a Navy captain, who died in 1928. Admiral Halsey was born October

30, 1882, in Elizabeth, N. J., and in 1900 was appointed to the Naval Academy by President McKinley. His first command, 1911 to 1913.

was the destroyer Fluster went to the bridge of the U.S.S. Jarvis weapons are made for the Mexifor two years and then spent two can Army. years on the executive staff at the Naval Academy.



Vichy Has Alerts.

The chain of alerts sounding across

Southern Europe on Thursday and

Friday nights blazed the trail the

RAF was flying to attack Musso-

lini's northern ports and war pro-

But the RAF never before had

Three bombers were lost Friday

weather. Genoa still was smoulder-

ing from the destruction of the night

before and was hidden by a heavy

The extent of devastation at

Genoa was indicated by the Rome

started as early on a foray against

Northern Italy as the Vichy, Mont-

lucon and Bern alerts indicated.

duction in unprecedented force.

land, at 7:05 p.m.

area

point

Nimitz.

B'nai B'rith Card Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary, Southern

Maryland Lodge, B'nai B'rith, will

sponsor a card party at 8:30 p.m.

FLOOD PONTIAC

4221 CONN. AVE. WO. 8400

Perfect

SEE

US FOR SERVICE

ANY MAKE CAR

TAKES OVER IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC-Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, jr. (right), of Washington, who has been given command of the naval forces in the South Pacific, as he was awarded a Distinguished Service Medal by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. The award was made at Pearl Harbor in March in recognition of his successful raids on the Marshall and Gilbert Islands.

mander of Carrier Division 1, Air- railway men were reported struck craft, Battle Force. Since June 3 by machine-gun fire.

he has been a vice admiral. Until about a year ago Admiral Alerts also were set off in Vichy, Halsey made his home at the Marlwhich thus had its first daylight borough Apartments, 917 Eighteenth street N.W. alarm since the 1940 armistice, around 5 p.m., and in Bern, Switzer-

Mexico Will Supervise Gun Manufacture in U. S.

By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Oct. 24.-The Mexican government will supply supervisors and plans for 150,000 Mendoza machine guns to be constructed in the United States for civil defense workers, an official announcement said today.

It added that machinery for the guns would be installed in "the Chrysler plant" in the United States, but did not give its location. Mexico will send Juan Mendoza, inventor of the gun, to supervise production and "by its representatives, will con-

cloud. trol the manufacture." The successive attacks in forces of Mendoza, whose gun is called by more than 100 bombers obviously military attaches one of the best were timed to prevent the Axis from light machine guns in the world, rushing materiel and men to the is now an employe of the government arms factory here where the desert across the Mediterranean.

Closeup of Admiral Halsey, who was made of new aviation squadrons for the carriers , in the Pacific. Yorktown and Enterprise.

Always in the thick of action, Admiral commander of a carrier division in June. 1938, Halsey is shown aboard his carrier, studying and supervised the organization and training the horizon through binoculars while on duty

-A. P. Photos.

tions on Guadalcanal and sought Wednesday at 3313 Rhode Island at Fort Meade. Mrs. Abe Wolf and to spot and blast, with some suc- avenue in Mt. Rainier. Proceeds will Mrs. Louise Lebowitz are co-chaircess, the Japanese shipping in the be used to purchase kits for soldiers men of the event.



f you have wondered where you can best fit into the Army, read about the special oppor-

We are building the most powerful Army in all history. Hundreds of thousands of specialists are

Maryland U. Dean Heads D. C. Engineers' Group By the Associated Press.

Dr. S. S. Steinberg, dean of the college of engineering at the University of Meryland, has been named chairman of the new National Capital section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Educa-

More than 50 representatives from the colleges of engineering of the University of Maryland, George Washington University, Johns Hopkins University, Catholic Univer-

sity, Howard University and the United States Naval Academy attended the organization meeting at College Park.

Guest speaker was Dr. H. T. Heald, Chicago, national president of the society. Dr. Heald is presi-Mountain Valley Mineral Water ME. 1062 904 12th Street N.W.

dent of the Illinois Institute of Technology. Other officers elected were A. G. Christie of the department of mechanical engineering at Johns Hopkins University, vice chairman, and E. J. Stocking, assistant chief of the Examining Board of the United States Civil Service Committee, secretary-treasurer.

* A-5

Bonds, like bombs, come in many sizes. Even the smallest one gives a jolt to the Axis-if you buy it.

If You Suffer With **Kidney Trouble** Headaches, backache, unusual thirst are symptoms that point to kidney trouble. For over 35 years physicians have en-dorsed Mountain Valley Mineral Water direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas. A natural treatment. Phone ME. 1063 for case of water today.



of the World War for duty with Of This Region Named the destroyer force, and his World War accomplishments won him the Navy Cross with this citation:

"For distinguished service in the line of his profession as command- elected Harmar D. Denny, jr., of ing officer of the U.S.S. Benham and the U.S.S. Shaw, engaged in annual regional convention here the important, exacting and hazard- today. N. Henry Gellert of Philaous duty of patroling the water in- delphia was retained as vice presifested with enemy submarines and dent. The region comprises Pennmines, in escorting and protecting sylvania, Maryland, Virginia and vitally important convoys of troops and supplies through these waters. and in offensive and defensive action, vigorously and unremittingly prosecuted against all forms of enemy naval activity.

Served as Naval Attache. Admiral Halsey was in command of the destroyers Chauncey, John Francis Burnes and Wickes, in that order, during 1920 and 1921. Later he was taken from the

bridge of the U.S.S. Great Northern to become naval attache of the American Embassy in Berlin. In addition he served as naval attache at Christiana, Norway: Copenhagen. Denmark and Stockholm, Sweden.

In 1924 he commanded the U.S. 5. Dale and the following year was transferred to the Osborne. Next he served as executive officer of the placed in command of the U. S. S. in December, 1940. Reina Mercedes, station ship at the Naval Academy. He served at An- across Europe was traced during napolis for three years, leaving in the afternoon by a series of alerts 1930 to command Destroyer Squad-

ton 14, Scouting Fleet. After completing the course at the Naval War College, Newport, R. The Vichy News Agency, in its nese ships were spotted throughout

Training Station, Norfolk, Va. Halsey enrolled at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., and qual-

ified as a naval aviator. Admiral Halsey served as commanding officer of the aircraft car- casualties. rier Saratoga from July, 1935, to June, 1937, and for one year was commandant of the station at Pen-

sacola. In June, 1938, he became commander of Carrier Division 2, Aircraft. Battle Force, and was in charge of organizing and training new aviation squadrons for the Yorktown and Enterprise. On May 31, 1939, he assumed duty as com-

Norman A. Davis, Oil City, was elected a director to succeed Judge William C. Coleman, Baltimore, who declined to be a candidate. Raids

(Continued From First Page.)

the District of Columbia.

fifth raid on Milan since the war crowding in a shelter." began, but the others have been at battleship Wyoming, and later was night. The city last was attacked The path of the huge bombers

land.

I., he took charge of the recruit- charge last night, broadcast the the Northern Solomons. ing training school at the Naval claim that one of 50 four-motored British bombers sighted over the Completing a course at the Army unoccupied zone in daylight yes-War College early in 1934. Admiral terday had swooped low and maway station at Montlucon, 50 miles aviators bombed the enemy posinorthwest of Vichy, causing three

> (A dispatch from Vichy reported that foreign planes attacked the railroad station at Montlucon and wounded two firemen and an engineer on a locomotive. This dispatch, however, did not state the nationality of the planes.)

The Vichy news report said three



to have donated 30,000 lire to aid the bombed-out residents. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 24 .- Region 3, Boy Scouts of America, re-Italians Admit Damage.

The most complete account of the Pittsburgh as chairman at the 22d Thursday and Friday raids was broadcast yesterday in the Italian communique which said: "Enemy planes last night flew over

some areas of Piedmont, Liguria and Lombardy, dropping explosive and Regional directors re-elected inincendiary bombs over Turin, Genoa cluded K. Vinton Hershey, Hagersand Savona. No serious damage was town, Md.; Clem D. Johnston, Roanoke, Va.; Ross L. Leffler. Pitts- caused at the first two towns. Damburgh; William M. Paxton, Norfolk, age was more notable in the third Va.; John H. Ware, 3d. Oxford, Pa.; one.

Alfred Warner, jr., Wilmington, Del. "Casualties so far ascertained among the civilian population are one dead and ten injured in Turin and 13 dead and 46 injured between

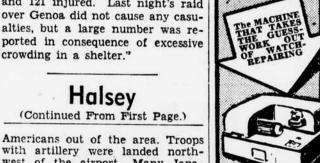
Savona and Vado Ligure. "In raids of the preceding night over Genoa, casualties were 29 dead and 121 injured. Last night's raid

home of the Caproni bombers and alties, but a large number was reother industrial works. It was the ported in consequence of excessive

Americans out of the area. Troops in unoccupied France and Switzer- with artillery were landed north-

In recent days the marines, reinforced by Army units, repelled two land thrusts at the airfield. They were classified as "feeling out" operations. A number of Japanese chine-gunned a barracks and rail- planes were shot down. American

west of the airport. Many Japa-Philip Franks Co.





Don't wait . . . cold weather

is just around the corner 1 TO 3 YEARS

ΤΟ ΡΑΥ





tunities now open for direct enlistment.

If you can qualify for one of these jobs, you may soon earn increased ratings, pay up to \$138 per month and a chance to serve your country right where you are needed most.

required to man and maintain the mighty engines of war now coming off our production lines.

If you are one of these, now is your opportunity. Pick out your place in this list, and talk it over with the nearest Army Recruiting and Induction Officer.

Men 18 and 19 - The Army offers you a special opportunity -to choose any one of 13 branches-Air Forces (including Aviation Cadets), Armored Force, Cavalry, Chemical Warfare Service, Coast Artillery (Antiaircraft or Harbor Defense), Corps of Engineers, Corps of Military Police, Field Artillery, Infantry, Medical Department, Ordnance Department, Quartermaster Corps or Signal Corps. No other age group is entitled to this same chance. Upon enlistment in the Infantry, assignment may be requested for tank destroyer training.

Radio and Communications Men - In this modern war of movement, swift, reliable communications are necessary keys to victory. Men who know radio, telephone, telegraph and electronics are URGENTLY NEEDED. Direct enlistment is open in the Air Forces and Signal Corps. Age limits - 18 to 49, inclusive, for the Air Forces - 18 to 44, inclusive, for

the Signal Corps. Skilled Mechanics of All Types - Battles are won today by mechanized power - on land, sea and in the air. Men with mechanical skill have a wonderful opportunity for service and promotion. Direct enlistments are now open in the Air Forces and Ordnance Department. Age limits - 18 to 49, inclusive.

Specialists - A fighting Army needs many men skilled in special work. A partial list includes: Opticians - Gunsmiths - Athletic Directors - Bandsmen - Jewelers - Riggers -

Pilots, Bombardiers, Navigators - Your country must rule the air before the victory is won. Our planes and men have proved they can do it — as soon as we get enough of both. Men 18 to 26, who can qualify, now have the opportunity to get the world's best air training and appointment as Flight Officers or Second Lieutenants in the world's finest Air Force.

Glider Pilots - One of the newest and most thrilling arms of the Air Forces - for men 18 to 37, inclusive.

Parachute Troops - Packed with action! Specialist's pay and a real opportunity for high adventure and rapid advancement.

For men 18 to 32, inclusive.

Men 45 to 49, inclusive - A limited number of enlistments are open for men who can qualify as skilled technicians, mechanics, specialists, or for administrative work.

General Enlistment - For the Army Unassigned - open to all men 18 to 44, inclusive, who do not now occupy a key position in a vital war industry. Enlistments except for men 18 and 19 must be cleared through your local Selective Service Board.

Enlisted Reserve Corps-At present, there are special oppor-tunities for "Affiliated Units" in the Corps of Engineers, Ordnance Department and Signal Corps. Maintenance Com-panies, Battalions and Regiments are being formed by units of workers from the same plant - to work together for victory just as they have worked together in peace.

There are also opportunities to enlist in the Enlisted Reserve Corps for pre-induction training.

U.S.Army

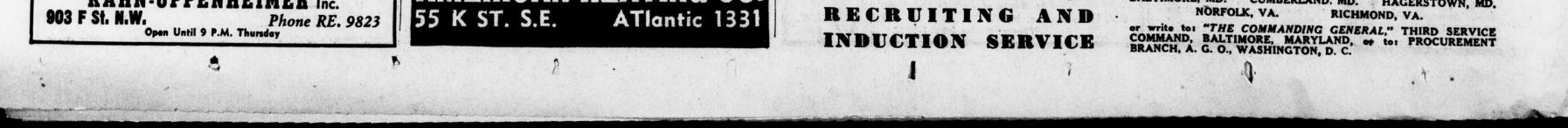
Women's Army Auxillary Corps - More and more women are needed every day as the WAAC is steadily expanding in service to our country. For full information, call at any Army Recruiting and Induction Station.



1104-1106 NEW YORK AVENUE, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C. Other Army Recruiting Stations are in the following cities: BALTIMORE, MD. CUMBERLAND, MD.







A-6

Xanten Will Report **Tomorrow on Plans** For Tin Salvage

Success of Program Depends on Householders, **Officials Declare**

The District Commissioners will receive a report tomorrow from William A. Xanten, supervisor of city refuse, outlining details of the tin can salvage program which is expected to go into operation around November 10, it was disclosed yesterday.

Mr. Xanten's report will recommend a continuing collection of cans from householders, with pickups by the city's garbage trucks on the same days that regular garbage collections are made. Between 35 and 38 garbage trucks make regular rounds twice a week.

"Under the proposed plan every day, in effect, will be tin can collection day," the city official said. The first week of the campaign it is proposed to place additional trucks in operation to collect the expected large accumulations of cans, he said. After that it is planned to level off with the regular garbage trucks.

Must Follow Instrtuctions. Horace E. Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee, joined with Mr. Xanten in stressing that the success of the tin can program depends on householders following instructions closely. Cans will be rejected if they are not properly prepared, Mr. Walker said, since detinning plants will not accept them unless they are prepared in a certain manner.

Washing the cans prevents deterioration of the tin coating, exa small pace between the mashed gin for a week or more. sides of the can permits flow of detinning solution over all surfaces. And, of course, flattening them will save valuable space in trucks and later freight cars, they say.

Some Cans Not Wanted. The committee definitely does not want cans which have held paint, oil, varnish, grease or other substances that can not be washed thoroughly. Nor are beer cans with conical tops wanted unless these tops can be cut

away, Mr. Walker explained. Don't include tinfoil, collapsible less important than the problem of tubes or other tin articles with your finding the scrap, dismantling it collection. And don't turn in cans and rushing it to American steel with paper, metal, rubber or rag mills

salvage. regular rounds. He pointed out of trucks. that the suggestion of using garbage vehicles instead of trash trucks resulted from the fact the former go to one central point, the garbage transfer station at New Jersey ave- worded as follows: nue and K street S.E., while trash trucks unload at various places in

the city The New Jersey avenue station



SCRAP "CO-OPERATION"-Poole's Drayage Co. went to the assistance of food distributors yesterday, volunteering transportation facilities to help move scrap metal to the emergency depot, Third street and Constitution avenue N.W. Photo, taken on Florida avenue in Union Market, shows Leon Chisley, Poole's driver, accepting boiler from Joseph P. Gamble (center), general chairman, food distributors' association, as Brereton Poole looks on.

credit this 100,000-pound accumulaperts said, and prevents contamina- tion to the "heavy" drive, though tion of the detinning fluid. Leaving dismantling operations may not be-

This automatically brings the "heavy" drive total to approximately 124,000 pounds. If the 30,000-pound steeple atop the American Building and the 20,000-pound water tank on the Albee Building roof are also credited to the "heavy" drive, the total is automatically lifted to 174,-000 pounds, Mr. Walker observed.

Speed Is Necessary. The question of how the figures should be added up, he observed, is

Mr. Walker said that many busi-Mr. Xanten said it was planned to ness houses, particularly smaller place hampers in the rear of each firms, have been unable to transgarbage truck into which tin cans port scrap accumulations to the will be dumped as trucks make their depot because of a shortage or lack To this group in particular, the

Salvage Committee's announcement of assistance is directed. Mr. Walker's announcement was

"If you are a commercial, busi- out relatives to nurse them, are of them since Pearl Harbor.

have material which you wish to stances of even slight illness. donate to this special drive, call Dr. Ceorge C. Ruhland, District

A 30-foot steeple, atop the American Building at 1317 F street N.W., will be added to the District scrap pile in the near future. Salvage chiefs say dismantling is a job for the Government since local dealers are unable to handle the operation. Steeple will yield approximately 30,000 pounds of steel and

the depots.

sible.

-Star Staff Photos.

The Committee has asked sal-

to the committee as soon as pos-

Mr. Gottlieb was the first to mail

in the information, listing the fol-

lowing depots and captains:

iron.

Work of Columbia Heights Facts on Tin Can Collection Salvage Committee Cited How to Prepare Tin Cans

Wash cans thoroughly.

Remove the paper label completely. Cut off both top and bottom, placing the ends inside the can, or cut open bottom and top, tucking them inward.

Flatten by stepping on the can, but don't use a hammer.

Collect prepared cans in a suitable container until such time as collections begin. Wooden box, corrugated box or barrel is suggested.

Types of Cans Wanted All food cans and tin tobacco cans.

Important Don'ts

Don't collect cans which have contained varnish, oil, paint or other substances that cannot be washed thoroughly. Don't collect condensed milk cans or cans with conical tops Don't turn in tin cans with other metal, rubber, rag or paper

salvage. close beds to the public for want of | where, 230 whose type of nursing

nurses to take care of patients. was not stated and 370 unemployed. Maternity Wards Hit Hardest.

The drain upon the nursing supply made by the Army and Navy logi-Washington's hospitalization probem. it is pointed out, is made par- cally is due blame for a part of the deficiency of hospital personnel. The ticularly difficult by the large nummost complete figures available show ber of single persons who come here that 230 nurses have gone into the to work. These individuals, living armed services from the District, 110 away from their families and with-

ness or industrial establishment and forced to go to hospitals in in- Other reasons given for the nurs- Mr. Gottlie's explained that the President's discretionary authority

Working Hours Changed.

found by the committee to be un-

employed were interviewed. They

they were not interested.

A large number of the 370 nurses

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHING TON, D. C., OCTOBER 25, 1942. **Statutes to Protect** Farm Prices Ignored, **Senators Charge**

> Agriculture Committee **To Question Officials on Complaints Tomorrow**

By the Associated Press

The Senate Agriculture Committee yesterday summoned the top command of the administration's economic stabilization program to appear tomorrow and answer complaints that statutory provisions to protect farm prices were being ignored.

The committee called Stabilization Director Byrnes, Price Administrator Henderson and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard to testify after Senator Reed, Republican, of Kansas voiced strenuous complaints against policies being pursued. Other committee members joined in Senator Reed's protest.

Farm price ceilings being established by the price administrator under the President's executive order, Senator Reed told the committee, "are contrary to the plain provision of the law."

The act stipulated that farm price ceilings should not be set below parity or below the highest levels prevailing between January 1 and September 15, whichever was higher, and that they take account of any increases in farm labor costs since January 1.

"Thoroughly Outraged." Declaring that he was "thoroughly

outraged by the lack of faith" in he administration of the program, Senator Reed said he was aware the "dictatorship idea had made a lot The District Salvage Committee of progress, but I'll be damned if I yesterday cited L. R. Gottlieb, chairthought it had progressed to the man of the Columbia Heights Area point where the plain language of Salvage Committee, for his fast and a law passed by Congress could efficient work in setting up area be ignored.' depots and assigning captains to

Chairman Smith commented, "You remember what Bismarck said-'You vage chairmen to complete their can pass the laws, but let me adorganizational work and report back minister them, and I'll fix you.'" Senator Erewster, Republican, of

Maine, complained that the price of Maine potatoes had been frozen at 65 per cent of parity and farmers

Logan Motor Co., Fourteenth were being forced to sell because street and Parkwood place N.W., of lack of storage facilities. Carl F. Bond; 3627 Eleventh street "We of the minority," he said, N.W., Ernest Hill; Arcade Pontiac were under the illusion that a law Motor Co., 1437 Irving street N.W., was a law."

Jack Blank; Logan Motor Co., Louis Senator Reed said he had sought Ginsburg: Dismers Hardware Co to obtain some modification of the-3117 Fourteenth street N.W., Will farm price stabilization order from Dismer, and Shell Service Station. Mr. Byrnes but that the director Fourteenth and Belmont street maintained that the President had

The depots were set up by the discretionary authority under the Columbia Heights Business Men's act for the steps taken. Senator

ing shortage are low salaries, irregu-lar hours, lack of adequate housing resent two separate zones in the

placed under loan this year.

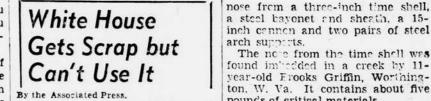
Three Star Carrier Boys Win **Distinguished Service Trophies**



E. J. De Vore, assistant circulation manager of The Star, is shown presenting The Star Distinguished Service Trophies to Robert Powell, 1200 North Longfellow street, Arlington, Va., and Alphonso Reed, 415 Franklin street N.W. Ralph Webb, Bellevue, D. C., the third winner, was unable to be present because of illness when the awards were made. -Star Staff Photo.

Three boys from the Washington | had high score in the Maryland area were awarded The Star Distin- division.

guished Service trophies vesterday Approximately 1,500 carrier boys as winners of The Evening Star participated in the contest, which Rangers campaign, circulation con- began September 7. In addition to test for carrier boys, which ended the trophy awards, cash prizes were October 6. made, ranging from \$2.80 to \$35. In Robert Powell, 1200 North Long- order to qualify for the trophy fellow street, Arlington, won the award, the boys had to earn the award as leader of the Virginia insignias of expert, 10 points; sharpdivision with 164 points. Alphonso shooter, 80 points, and captain, 140 Reed, 415 Franklin street N.W., was points. E. J. DeVore, assistant cirwinner' in the District with 268 culation manager of The Star, prepoints, and Ralph Webb, Bellevue, sented the awards.

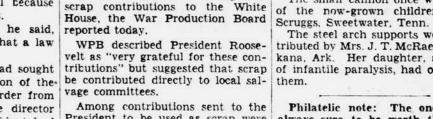


year-old Frooks Griffin, Worthington, W. Va. It contains about five pounds of critical materials. Some Americans are sending their The small cannon once was a to of the now-grown children of J.

The steel arch supports were contributed by Mrs. J. T. McRae, Texar-

velt as "very grateful for these con- kana, Ark. Her daughter, a victim tributions" but suggested that scrap of infantile paralysis, had outgrown be contributed directly to local salthem

Among contributions sent to the Philatelic note: The one stamp President to be used as scrap were always sure to be worth the price a vase molded from a shell used paid is the War savings stamp. Buy during the battle of the Argonne, a it now.



expected to be used as the tin can depot until a ramp is constructed on property adjacent where cans even. tually will be deposited and loaded aboard freight cars for shipment to detinning plants.

Scrap

(Continued From First Page.)

benefit.

"I'm sure there are many tons, many thousands of pounds, of scrap in large buildings are available.

"But we need help moving them. paign. vide a lot of scrap."

of District business, commercial and phase of the work.

Many Co-operating.

"On the contrary," said Horace Walker, Salvage Committee executive secretary, "indications are that a large number of the commercial. industrial and business establishments have been carrying on a very effective salvage program since the work in January.

are many accumulations of material that those most interested in the and orderlies. in business establishments which situation are worried about. Epidepot." Mr. Walker also observed that pitals now face.

the intensive campaign to promote "What does any town do in case warehouse, 472 L street.

Operators of the store had made without thought of what may hapa thorough search of their various pen in case of an epidemic in the departments for scrap. With each future.' new search, they found new sup- The personnel problem already has

plies, culminating in the warehouse been felt with paralyzing effect in basement exploration which netted the District. During recent months, two huge boilers. for instance, some hospitals in the

Mr. Walker announced he will Metropolitan Area were forced to

YOUNG WOMEN to be interviewed for **AIRLINES POSITIONS** WITH AMERICAN AIRLINES, Inc.

If you are interested in a war-time position with a peacetime future, you are cordially invited to come for on interview at American Airlines Station Manager's Office, Nationai Airport, Washington, between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Tuesday, October 27.

Here is an opportunity to get into a well-paying business that not only lets you help the wor effort now but also offers a chance to build for your

Republic 8488 and advise the com- health officer, reporting that it had facilities, insufficiency of funds al- area. The depots are located at the mittee. Your accumulation will be been suggested the Health Depart- lowed for living outside of hospitals, same address under two captains. picked up within 24 hours in re- ment furnish medical service to oc- lack of chances for advancement ceipt of call. Regardless of quan- cuperts of Government dormitories, and poor working conditions. tity, large or small, your Govern-ment needs these critical materials." He added, however, that it might Mr. Walker added that the Sal- be possible to send a physician on a

vage Committee will take calls Mon- round of morning calls to buildings day, Tuesday and Wednesday and closely grouped, but that time and will pick up accumulations Tues- transportation would make this imday, Wednesday and Thursday. possible if the patients were widely

Deadline for delivering scrap to scattered. pickup service will be of great the emergency depot at the Mu-The most pitiful aspect of the hosnicipal Parking area is 6 p.m. pital situation is found in the ob-Wednesday stetrical wards. Not only is the city

Accumulations will not be cleaned far short of its needed supply of out immediately at the conclusion maternity beds, but as hospitals take lying around the large apartment of the drive, Mr. Walker said, and emergency strides to enlarge their houses and office buildings," he said. if business trucks roll into the de- delivery quarters and the Federal "Such items as heating equipment, pot with scrap Thursday, the dona- Go.crnment allots funds for still provided the hospitals will arrange pipe, stoves, grates and the usual tions will be gladly accepted, in ther enlargement the matter of such working hours." The hospitals run of metal accumulations found though contributed after the of- nurses and allied help remains ficial end of the week-long cam-

Business firms, who telephone the Re ently the C. duate Nurses' no appreciable increase in the num- of the English Auxiliary Teachers' having wheat under loon If the Salvage Committee will pro-Salvage Committee for pickup as-Arsociation wrote more than 70 Dis-ber returning to duty has been novide the transportation, we'll pro-sistance, will be serviced by District that citizens' associations asking ticed junk dealers who will transport the them to make the nursing situation

week's effort netted. Nurses

(Continued From First Page.)

our lack of planning." "Unquestionably, however, there It is not an epidemic, however,

the "heavy" drive has had a salu- of an epidemic?" asked one hospital tary effect in other directions. A official. "This is political ballyhoo. of 50 tons-100,000 pounds-of metal properly man enough beds to take in the basement of Goldenberg's care of the increase in Washington's population at the present moment,

> teresting phases of airline work here and in other cities. Do you meet the

following requirements? If you do,

you may be titted for a position as RESERVATION AGENT, DISPATCH

Candidates are required to have had

two or more years of accredited col-

lege (graduates preferred). They

must be 21 to 30 years of age and of

good appearance; possess willingness

to work on a shift schedule; be able

AGENT, TICKET AGENT.

of a situation such as that local hos- divided into 850 institutional, 400

UNUSUAL GARDENING VALUES

notable example was the discovery What we need is to provide and tered in the District and living else- gaged on secret work.

MON. and TUES. OCT. 26th & 27th

ROSEBUSHES

Three years old, field grown, fine specimens.

65° each 6.50 a doz.

FLOWERING SHRUBS

55c rach \$6.00 . doz.

Bone

Just the proper time. Soil

Sponge, na ure's finest soil

builder and conditioner - the

highest grade American peat.

meal,

NICE VARIETY

OF SPRING

FLOWERING

BULBS

breateningly at the front, alarm-

curate account of how much the aides.

and unanswered.

Of New British Weapon Two girls were among the first it is revealed in London. They are Violet Clark, privates in the Air

Thousands of completed guns on duty with the Army and Navy, the name of the gun they were 45 in non-nursing jobs, 700 regis- handling, but knew they were en-

Balderson's Washington Lawn Seed, a mixture of

Balderson's Shady Lawn Seed, composed of shade

tolerant grasses, 45c lb.; 5 lbs., \$2.00; 10 lbs., \$3.75

25 lbs., \$1.00; 50 lbs., \$1.50; 100 lbs., \$2.50

25 lbs., \$1.00; 50 lbs., \$1.75; 100 lbs., \$3.25

\$3.75 LARGE WOODEN CE

\$1.85 100 LB.

BAG

WOODEN CRATE

Swift's High Grade Cattle or Sheep Manure,

35c lb.; 5 lbs., \$1.65; 10 lbs., \$3.00

the highest grade grasses,

MICHIGAN PEAT SOIL SPONGE

BALDERSON COMPANY, Inc.

regard to farm prices. Attacks Wheat Release Plan.

Salvage chiefs praised Columbia Senator Reed also attacked an-Heights workers for their swift efnounced plans to induce farmers to liquidate their wheat loans which forts and pointed out that when he said involved a subsidy, "althe "depot program" is fully perthough no such subsidy has been fected, there will be approximately 600 official salvage stations in the authorized by Congress."

gave as reasons for their inactivity in the profession home duties, young children, conditions which made French Week Popular them unemployable, or simply that With English Students The committee then concluded:

District.

N.W., L. Zimmerman,

"A goodly number of this 370 can French week has become a popand will be available for duty in any ular feature of English schools. extreme emergency or for short pe-Valuable links are being forged be- planned would be ostensibly a subriods certain days during the week. tween schools in Britain and young sidy to the farmer-actually i, would France of the future through Les be a subsidy to pretect millers have made a pointed effort to have Volontaires Franceises of the Fight- fraction you'd inure to the benefit their schedules conform to the wishes of the unemployed but so far ing French Forces, the equivalent of the former, and only to those

Society. Volontaires visit schools all "To buy goods deliberately at one price and cell them back at a lower over the country to learn about Still other possible solutions are English pupils and school life and price, as is being done with soybeans and coffee, is a subsidy in perversion of the purpose of the

(Commodity Credit) corporation. The visits are usually the crowning event of the school's French In the same way, to reduce loans to the Government and forgive the week, during which attention is centered on France. The French visitor accumulated charges as a form of an address or talks informally with

Philatelic note: The one stamp the pupils and also visits the homes of pupils. Some of the Volontaires always sure to be worth the price also spend their leave with English paid is the War savings stamp. families. Buy it now.

Authorized dealer for regulation Army Officers' Uniforms and Caps at Gov't fixed maximum prices under authorization number 359. Browning King READY-TO-WEAR **UNIFORMS &** EQUIPMENT

ARMY, NAVY PUBLIC HEALTH AND CHIEF PETTY OFFICERS Complete stock of Officers' Uniforms for

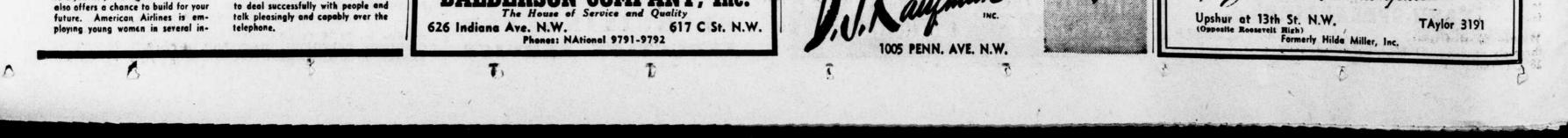
every season and every climate, expertly fitted on our premises. Large selection caps, shirts, shoes, insignia, all accessories. Members of all Post Exchanges. Mail and Phone Orders NA. 0150

aulman



Furniture for the years_





For Misses and Women

at wet

(Third Floor)

Rayon Slips. Lace trimmed or tailored rayon slips. Sizes 32-44 _____\$1.58 Rayon Gowns Prints or solid pastel shades. Sizes 32 to 40. Regularly \$2.25__\$1.68 Cotton Pajamas. Printed designs or plain shades. Sizes 32 to 40. Reg. \$2.95 ... \$2.34 Rayon Frocks. Fall shades. For misses and women. Regularly \$4.95_____\$4.25 Fall Dresses. Fine quality rayon. Many styles. Regularly \$8.95_____ \$7.84 Cotton Dresses. Dainty prints. Launder well. For misses and women. Reg. \$1.69, \$1.39 Dressy Frocks for Juniors. Scintillating fashions. Sizes 9 to 15. Reg. \$8.95, \$7.84 Tailored Frocks. Sizes 9 to 15. Reg. \$10.95 and \$12.95_____\$9.84 Women's Blouses. Rayon crepe. Pastel or dark shades. Regularly \$3_____ \$2.64 Fall Skirts. Plaids and solid shades. Sizes 25 to 30. Reg. \$3.95______\$3.54 Tailored Jackets. Plaids and solid colors. Reg. \$14.95_____\$12.88 Fur Coats. Sable or Mink-blended Muskrats! 32-in. Skunk coats. Reg. \$179 to \$198, \$158 Fur Trimmed Coats. 100% wool Persian Lamb Coats. Entire stock! Better Dresses. Misses' and women's. Casual Coats. Interlined winter coats. Regularly \$29.95_____\$24.80 Afternoon Dresses. Misses' and women's sizes. Regularly \$8.95_____ \$7.84 Fall Frocks. Misses' and women's sizes. Regularly \$5.95_____ \$5 Junior Frocks. Sizes 9 to 15. Regularly \$5.95_____.85

(First Floor)

Ladies' Hosiery. High-twist rayon. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2. Regularly \$1.00-89c Children's Anklets. Cotton in plain col-

ors with cuffs. 6 to 11. Reg. 35c ea., 3 for \$1.00

Cream O'Luxury. Pritchard and Constance facial cream. Reg. \$1.00, 32 oz. jar 49c

Isabey Lipstick. Popular shades of raspberry, medium and light. Reg. \$1.00 25c

Tomorrow

LAST DAY of





Savings for Girls

(Third Floor)

Girls' Coat and Matching Legging Sets. In Fall fabrics. Many shades and styles. Regularly \$14.95 and \$15.95. Sizes 7-12__\$13.44 Teen and Junior Deb Coats. Hollywood and boy styles. Regularly \$16.98 and \$17.98 Girls' Ski Suits. Warmly interlined jacket and ski pants. Regularly \$7.98. Sizes 7-12 **S6.44** Girls' Fall Frocks. Cotton and rayons in many styles. Light or dark shades. Regularly \$1.95. Sizes 7-12____\$1.74

For Children

Third Floor

Boys' and Girls' Coats. With leggings and hats. 3 to 6. Reg. \$14.98______\$12.88 Children's Ski Suits. Snug suits, ski pants and jackets. Regularly \$7.98_____\$6.44 Girls' and Tots' Dresses. Cotton frocks. 3-6. Regularly \$1.39_____\$7c

Savings for Men

First Floor

Men's Handkerchiefs. Borders on white handkerchiefs ______ 6 for 88c Lynbrooke Suits. Tweeds and shetlands. Regularly \$29.75 and \$35_____\$24.75 Lynbrooke Topcoats. All-wool tweeds and topcoats. Reg. \$29.75 and \$35____\$24.75 Roblee Oxfords. Brogues with wing tips. Reg. \$6 and \$7_____\$4.95 and \$5.95 Kenilworth Royal Shirts. Patterns or white. 13½ to 18. Regularly \$1.85_\$1.59 Men's Esquire Socks. Mercerized cotton and rayon. Reg. 39c_____29c Lynbrooke Pajamas. Middy or notch collar styles. A to D. Reg. \$2.25___\$1.79 Coat Sweaters. Made of all wool. Solid colors and mixtures. Regularly \$3.50_\$2.88

Savings for the Home

(Fifth Floor)

English Blue Willow. Essential pieces for a complete dinner service . . . 20% off Haviland China. Made in America. Service for 8. Regularly \$52.60 **\$38.88** Johnston Brothers English Dinnerware. Underglaze patterns that won't come off. 50 pieces. Reg. \$19.94.....**\$12.94** Needlepoint Pieces. For chairs, stools, benches. Reg. \$3.98 and \$4.98...**\$2.98** Needlepoint Pieces. Fill in background. Handsome designs. Regularly \$1.98 and \$2.98.....**\$165** Knitting Yarn. For sweaters, afghans. 3³/ ounces. Regularly \$1.

3¼ ounces. Regularly \$1 _____74c hank Bucilla Tapestry Yarn. For needlepoint pieces. Regularly 30c-----23c skein I.E.S. Lamps. Floor lamps and bridge lamps. With shade. Regularly \$16.98, \$13.85 Table Lamps. Fine china and crystal bases. With shades. Regularly \$9.98 --- \$8.85 Table Lamps. Composition and pottery. With shades. Regularly \$3.98______\$2.99 Portable Mantel. Oyster white and black and white face. Reg. \$24.98 \$21.98 **3-Piece Porcelain and Chrome** Breakfast Set. 25x40 porcelain top, opens to 45x40. 2 chrome chairs. Reg. \$39.98, \$32.98 **Unpainted Chest of Drawers.** 30 inches. 4-drawer chest. Reg. \$2.99_ \$1.99 Padded Ironing Board. Folds compactly. Covered with pad. Reg. \$1.98-\$1.79

cork, natural, black or	Warm, washable. In brown. Sizes 5 ³ / ₄ to 7 ¹ / ₂ \$1.9 / ₄
Rayon Undies. briefs, panties, and ste	Run resistant vest pins. Tearose, 32 to 46 38
Cotton Undies. and panties in small, me Reg. 69c	Cotton tuckstitch ves edium and large. Tearose

Rayon Jersey Blouses. Classic shirt and the round neck blouse. Misses' sizes. Reg. \$3.25 Dickey Trio. Three dickeys. Colors or

white washable rayon sharkskin. Reg. \$1.00, 77c Costume Jewelry. Necklaces, brace-

lets, clips, pins. Regularly \$1.00 -----74c

New Handbags. Simulated leather and fabric bags. Underarm and top handles. Reg. \$1.69 \$1.45

Leather Belts. Capeskin and suede belts. 11/4" to 2" width belts, sizes 28 to 38. Reg. \$1.00 79c

Leather Gloves. Capeskin, suede, doeskin, mocha, pig back and cape palm. 5³/₄ to 7¹/₂. Reg. \$2.25 to \$3.50_____\$1.88

(Second Floor)

Savings for Boys

(First Floor)

Students' 2-Piece Suits. All - wool cheviots. Tailored, single-breasted jacket, 2 trousers. Regularly \$24.50_____\$21.50

Reversible Coats. Reverses to waterproof gabardine. Sizes 10 to 22, 38 to 42. Regularly \$17.95______\$12.95 Tom Sawyer Boys' Shirts. Sizes 11½

Miscellaneous Savings

(First Floor)

Chrome Desk Sets. Five-piece set with desk pad, desk accessories and double inkwell. Reg. \$1.95______\$1.49

Playing Cards. Gainsborough painting reprint series on playing cards. Reg. 98c_...88c

Shoe Bags. Twelve-pocket shoe bags. Will hold six pairs. Reg. \$1.00_____59c

Garment Bags. Assorted chintz patterns. Hold eight garments. 60" long with slide fastener. Reg. \$3.00______\$2.50

Last Opportunity to Save As Thousands Have Saved

Tomorrow is the last day of our Anniversary Sale. The sale that once each year, for 65 years, has afforded all Washington outstanding values. Come in by streetcar or bus or walk—but COME IN tomorrow! There are worthwhile . . . dollarwise savings in every department of the store. There are unusual values for your whole family—from booties for your baby to an overcoat for your husband! Our Second, Fourth and Fifth Floors' Homefurnishings and Homewares Departments have many things for your home—at rock-bottom prices. Foresighted people are doing their Christmas Shopping during THIS sale! They're buying precious things at worthwhile savings—with the savings Buy War Stamps and Bonds! We'll see you tomorrow—plan to spend the whole day with us! It's the last big day to save in our great 65th Anniversary Sale!



All items on sale only while quantities last . . . so hurry down here to insure getting in on the extraordinary values during this last day of our Anniversary Sale!

Use your charge account All purchases made during our Anniversary Sale will be charged on your October statement, payable on or before Dec. 10th.

h

COME VISIT OUR NEW CAFETERIA

We've redone our fountain tearoom into a cafeteria, to serve you more quickly and adequately. You'll find the same courteous service and tempting meals that you've come to associate with our tearoom, plus quicker service and better seating facilities. Free parking for our patrons— Make a purchase of \$1 or more and it entitles you to two hours free parking in our modern parking building just 32 steps from our 10th Street Entrance.

Use your letter of credit—Onethird down and the balance in three equal monthly payments. No waiting for change or charge O.K.'z.

THESE are just a few of the storewide savings. Many more companion values can be found ... remember, it's your last opportunity of our anniversary event!

OUTSTANDING LAST-MINUTE PURCHASE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

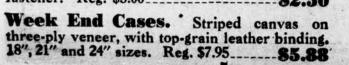
Just 300 Fine Quality All-Wool Women's and

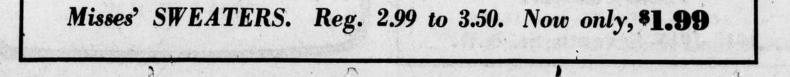
(Fourth Floor)

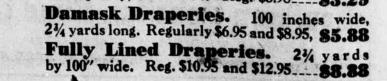
Axminster Rugs. All wool face. 9x12 foot size. Regularly \$49.95_____ \$42.95 **Carved Wilton Broadloom Carpet**ing. Desirable shades. 9 and 12 foot widths. Regularly \$6.95 \$5.95 square yard Washed American Oriental Rugs. Copies of Oriental rugs. 9x12. Regularly \$69.95, \$59.95 Rug Cushions. Waffled top. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 foot. Regularly \$6.95_____ \$5.95 2-Piece Living Room Group. Modern style. Sofa and chair. Reg. \$139.00, \$99.75 Lounge Chairs. Pillow Back, channel back, barrel back. Regularly \$44.95 \$39.95 Bed Outfit. Poster bed, coil spring, innerspring mattress______836.88 Studio Bed. Handsome enough for living room. Coil spring and innerspring. Regularly \$39.95 _____ \$36.88 Innerspring Mattress. Double or twin. 5-Piece Dinette Set. Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table. 4 chairs. Reg. \$44.95 .- \$36.95 **3-Piece Solid Maple Bedroom** Suite. Dresser and mirror, chest, bed. Special _____.859.85

(Second Floor)

Ruffled Curtains. 7 ft., 8 inches wide, 21/2 yards long. Reg. \$2_____\$1.88 Chenille Bedspreads. Heavy tuft chenille. Double or twin size. Reg. \$3.98- \$3.59 Tufted Bedspreads. Pastel or darker shades. Reg. \$4.98______\$4.49 Chenille Spreads. Double or twin. Fluffy tufts, solid shades. Reg. \$5.98 \$5.29 100% Wool Blankets. Lovely shades. 72x84. Reg. \$10.98_____\$9.85 **Cannon Percale Sheets and Cases.** 72x108, 81x99. Regularly \$1.95_____\$1.79 Cases, 45x381/2. Regularly 45c_____50c Faircrest Sheets. Long-wearing muslin. 72x108 and 81x99. Reg. \$1.59_____81.49 Cannon Bath Towels. Heavy cotton fibers. 22x44 and 20x40. Regularly 49c 43c Rayon Damask Dinner Sets. Cloth and six napkins. Reg. \$8.50_____ \$6.98 Hand Made Lace Dinner Cloths. Fine quality, size 72x90. Reg. \$3.98_____ \$3.29







Wide Coffee Scarcity Sends Processors on Hunt for Substitute

Tests Are Made to Find An 'Extender' as Talk of **Rationing Increases**

By the Associated Press.

A-8

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 .- The widespread coffee scarcity had processers hunting today for substitutes with almost the fenzy of a housewife haunting the stores for a pound of coffee.

You may be asked to mix a little toasted bran with your coffee to make it go farther, but roasters hope it won't be necessary.

They're trying to find a good substitute, or "extender"-just in case. As talk of rationing increased one big dealer suggested every other sugar coupon be good also for coffee until formal rationing books could supplies.

Substitutes Tested.

Nevertheless, big processors' laboratories were looking for ways to make coffee go farther.

Among the various substitutes suit her family's taste

Oliver J. Corbett, secretary of the at this time. National Retail Tea and Coffee Merchants' Association, said in Chicago many packers were trying cofother cereal.

legal if correctly described on each ships, and the Italians and Gerpackage

The Office of Price Administration in Chicago and Boston was investi- most sustained air attacks on Malta gating complaints of inferior or in an effort to cover their convoys. of 24 coupons each. Half the pages adulterated coffee being sold without such labeling.

Expect Increased Supply.

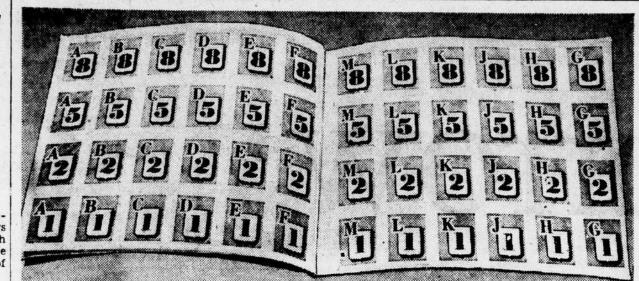
another experiment was "coffee sirup," which he said might prove to retain some of the aroma lost in the roasting and grinding process.

would increase soon with a decline bases in Sicily, Greece and Crete. in Atlantic ship sinkings and a potential increase in the number of ships available.

While they expect rationing of coffee to come not later than the end of the year, they said it probably porary

on manufacturers' deliveries and to the difficulties in changing packag- April when they withdrew troops ing methods.





YOUR NEW RATION BOOK FOR 1943-An ingenious, different kind of ration book, whose inside pages are shown above, will be in the hands of the public about the first of next year, the Office of Price Administration said yesterday. It's designed with both numbered and lettered coupons on its eight pages, with half the pages colored red and half green. The combination of color, number and letter on each stamp will permit great variation in use of the book.

Rationing

The books will require 3,000,000

pounds of paper, and the pasting

of pages to the heavy manila cover

Russian

(Continued From First Page.)

Some of Weight Shifted.

-A. P. Photo From OWI.

be issued. The shortage was called American establishments for the have been co-operating with the partly. "temporary," and roasters repair and servicing of war ma- British 8th Army and that it is talked of a probable increase in chines, and mountains of Ameribelieved they are taking part in this can-made war material that have offensive. been accumulated in past weeks.

These dispatches tied in with an In the arena were quantities of earlier estimate by the agency's military correspondent, Gen. Count Stillfried, that fighting along the El It was believed that Gen. Alexthey tested were some which could ander was satisfied that he had Alamein front is the likely beginning be sold separately. Then the house- won the battle of supplies in the of an all-out effort by the United wife could mix her own and try to weeks since September 1 or he Nations to lift the threat to Alexanwould not have started an offensive dria and Suez that was created by Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's deep

This battle of supplies preceding penertation of Egypt last spring. the 8th Army's smash reached rec-Gen. Stillfried added that such an

force, Allied submarines took the meet it. Corbett said such adulteration was heaviest toll to date of Axis supply mans made one of their largest and

new tanks and guns.

Axis Plane Losses Put at 193. British records showed the Axis coupon bears a number and a letter. had lost 193 planes thus far this All coupons in the top row on each A coffee expert in New York said month in this warfare, compared page bear the numeral 8, the second with British losses of 85 and that row 5, the third row 2, and bottom

Allied submarines in the same time row 1. had sunk at least 10 supply-laden Coffee importers, however, opti- ships, which Allied bombers and mistically cited reports that coffee torpedo planes accounted for many shipments to this country probably more in assaults on sea trains and Gen. Alexander began the task of dislodging the Axis about six

weeks ahead of the dates of the 1940 and 1941 British offensives. In the first, started on December 8, would be "generous" or even "tem- 1940, the British under Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell drove from The National Coffee Association Sidi Barrani near the border in in a statement said part of the Egypt to beyond Bengasi. The shortage was due to new restrictions British lost all this ground the next

and sent them to Greece. paper. Manufacturers of this coun-In the second offensive, started terfeit-foiling paper had to run December 6, 1941, the British again their plants 30 days to get enough Msgr. Ready is Speaker got beyond Bengasi, but in two paper ahead to permit a start on offensives in January and June of the vast printing job, OPA reported. At Librarians' Meeting

pedo boats were said to have raided Tuapse, hitting two warships. Further gains were claimed at Stalingrad in houseto-house fighting. For the third time, the Germans said they had advanced to the Volga. They ciaimed also to have taken "the greater part of the Red October works." Russian attacks north of the town were described as weak and futile)

German Forces Massed.

At Mozdok, a powerful German force including three armored difee compounds containing as much ord proportions for the Mediter- offensive had been expected by the visions of 45,000 men was reported as 25 per cent rye, malt, Mexican ranean. The Allied air fleet pounded German high command and Axis concentrated for an attempt to chick peas, soy beans, barley or supply lines with unprecedented forces had been strengthened to break through toward Ordjonikidze

and Grozny. Dispatches said the Germans still were checked in the Terek Valley. Yesterday's noon communique told of heavy air blows against the con-

Northwest of Stalingrad in the He belongs to the Delta Upsilon cold rains interspersed with snow, the Soviets claimed to have breached the fortified German left flank, routing the Germans, who left 700 dead and equipment in mad flight. Red Star said the army was

The combination of color, number Latest newsreels from the Stalingrad front show columns of trucks carrying reinforcements and supplies over bridges on the Volga and

social fraternity.

came Sunday editor of the Joural

when he was appointed managing editor. He is a vice president and director of the Journal Publishing Co.

St. Paul, Minn. They have two children. Donald J., jr., and Harriet

Get Free Legal Advice

To provide free legal advice and aid in the army and army transport service, the War Office in London Chicago U. Dean to Speak

yers now serving in the army. nerly dean of students at the Uni-Men who in civil life were lawyers

Ships Being Launched At Rate of One a Day In Oregon Area

63,000 Tons Turned Out For Navy and War Trade Lanes Within 240 Hours

PORTLAND, Oreg., Oct. 24.-The Portland area, home of Henry J. Kaiser's shipbuilding miracles, is launching ships at the rate of one a day now.

spokesmen hope so.

The one-a-day pace was reached last Wednesday and certainly will

Up to the Workers. Beyond that it's in the laps of ers and others who have learned to fabricate minesweepers, mine layers, subchasers, subchaser tankers, Liberty freighters, tank-landers and

commercial tankers at a speed that States mail bound for American armed forces in the British Isles had magic been lost in the sinking of a United Much of the shipment was parcel Williamette River. Friday the post and represented one of the Kaisers played a double-header, first parcel shipments of Christmas

Teal was built-and a tank-land-The War Department said the lost ing ship at Kaiser, Inc., in neighmail was deposited in the United boring Vancouver, Wash. States during the latter part of Sep-Today Kaiser's third yard here tember. 'Mails reaching the New

Office later than October 3 were not included in this particular shipment. The Department said announce-

DONALD J. STERLING.

-Harris & Ewing.

ment of the loss should enable perwhere he attended public schools, sons who mailed Christmas gifts and Mr. Sterling is a graduate of the other classes of mail to Great Britain University of Michigan, class of 1909. during the approximate period indicated "to be guided accordingly."

First Worked in Battle Creek. His first newspaper job was in before November 1.

Battle Creek, where he worked as a reporter on the Moon Journal. In

> meeting of the Washington-Baltimore branch of the American Psy-

In 1926. Mr. Sterling married Wilson Teachers College, Eleventh and Harvard streets N.W. Dr. Eugene Horowitz, Office of

Prejudice"; Col. Morton A. Seiden feld of the Adjutant General's Office on "Limited Service Personnel in the Army: A Program for Training for Service," and Dr. Allen L. Edwards. Office of War Information,



has organized units staffed by law-Lt. Comdr. Leon P. Smith, for-

Call

National

Our New Address

3223

abouts, Swan Island, staged its premier launching, sliding a commer-cial tanker into the Willamette. Before the 10 days are up Oregon Shipbuilding will launch three more Liberties, Commercial Iron Works a subchaser, Albina Engine & Machine Works a subchaser tanker, Willamette Iron & Steel a mine weeper

That adds up to 63,000 deadweight ons of shipping for Navy and wartrade lanes in 240 hours. What have these yards been averaging? Well, recapitulations are frowned upon by the Navy, particu-

63,000 Deadweight Tons.

LOANS

Prompt Friendly

Service

Realty Corporation

By the Associated Press.

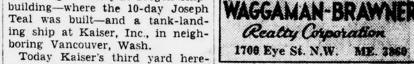
larly as regards war craft. But the Navy censors did authorize this statement: "They've been doing quite a bit better than one every two days for two or three months. And the Swan Island yard is just

Whether this fruitful collection starting. of shipways can keep it up indefinitely is conjectural, but shipbuild-Vaulable Poultry ers, Navy and Maritime Commission

ROCKLIN, Calif. (AP). - Henry Huhtala bought 16 chickens for \$16. One hen proved to be setting on peasants' eggs and hatched 10 be maintained until next Friday.

chickc. Then he killed a hen for the table and found a \$5 gold nugget the gods-also of the welders, burn- in the gizzard. TIRST TRUST

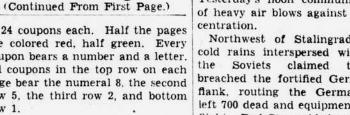
once would have been considered Last Wednesday Williamette Iron & Steel put a mine-sweeper in the launching a Liberty at Oregon Ship-







★ Red Epaulets, 25c pair ★ Red Cross Uniforms ★



Color, Number and Letter.

and letter on each stamp will permit great variation in use of the book. Under a point rationing

number 5, five pounds; or two stamps might be turned in, a 1 and a 5, to buy six pounds. A straight weekly or monthly ration system, auxiliaries, was reported to have like that for sugar, could be handled with different colored stamps | Black Sea, scoring hits on objectives for each commodity.

are colored red, half green. Every

intensifying its operations.

system, for instance, the stamp Russian troops charging through numbered 2 might buy two pounds the ruins of the smoking city in of a rationed commodity, the stamp

The Black Sea fleet, which earlier last week sank a Rumanian destroy- Armstrong. er, a 13,000-ton transport and three bombarded an occupied port on the Soldiers in Britain The books will be printed on safety probably was Novorossisk.)

counterattacks.

and causing several fires. (The port

On Newspapers D. J. Sterling Appointed To Spur Study of **Publishing Problems** Donald J. Sterling, managing edi-

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 25, 1942.

or of the Oregon Journal, Portland, Oreg., was appointed yesterday as ull-time adviser on newspaper production problems to Chairman Donald Nelso nof the War Production Board. He will aid in co-ordinating the consideration of newspaper problems by various branches of the WPB.

Oregon Editor Named

To Advise Nelson

Mr. Sterling will not have a staff, and his job will be that of an advisor to Mr. Nelson, an Office of

4,986 Sacks of Mail Lost War Information announcement The various branches and units of In Allied Ship Sinking said. the WPB which deal directly or in-By the Associated Press. directly with the publishing indus-The Army Postal Service said yestries will continue to exercise their terday that 4.986 sacks of United usual responsibilities in their respective fields. Mr. Sterling will work in close co-operation with them in co-ordinating consideration of Nations' cargo ship.

publishers' problems which cut horizontally across various WPB divisions. Will Handle Newsprint Problem.

The newsprint and paper situation mail and the use of metals by the industry are among the matters Mr. Ster-

ling is to deal with. A past president and director, of the American Society of Newspaper York Port of Debarkation Army Post Editors, Mr. Sterling is 55 years old. He has been managing editor of the Oregon Journal, an afternoon daily,

for 23 years. A native of Battle Creek, Mich.,

Previous announcements said gifts for men overseas should be mailed

1909, he went to Portland and be- Psychologists' Group

He held this position until 1919, To Hear U. S. Officials Three speakers will address a

chological Association Thursday at

Adelaide Hannaford Armstrong of

War Information, will speak on "Psychological Roots of Racial

that American troops actually were only recovered all this territory but participating, but American tank drove deep into Egypt as well. crews were known to have been in readiness for some time after initial however, the British gained an adcombat experience, and it was not vantage when a third drive by likely that they would be left out of Marshal Rommel in an effort to a battle in which all available strength must be made to count.

Strong Air Offensive.

support of the strong American, to get to the Libyan border. British and Allied air forces which for the last two months have waged fighting with their day and night assaults on the enemy's sea and land transport and bases.

From bases in Britain, the biggest only in the present battle but also Black Sea. explosives on Turin, Savona and sault on Genoa and Turin.

and Allied fighters and fighter- to Russian and Chinese supply lines ing there repeatedly with the aid bombers strafed and bombed air- and India. night, striving to pave the way for in the narrow coastal corridor be- the sea and advance on a string of do you want to live forever?" the battered air force.

aircraft jolted Marshal Rommel's the British have repeatedly sent front lines with an uninterrupted raiding expeditions deep into the series of attacks yesterday and desert interior. showered troop concentrations in the El Daba area, just behind the was indicated by a Fighting French front

shot down nine Axis aircraft.

Head-On, Frontal Clash.

The British were reticent concerning details of the fighting as it began, but the main attack was a Berlin Regards Drive head-on, frontal clash on a 35-mile front between the coast and the Qat- As Large-Scale Offensive tara Depression where Marshal BERLIN (From German Broad-Rommel has had nearly two months casts), Oct. 24 (P) .- The German to dig a defense system in depth news agency Transocean said today among the rocky, sandy ridges.

Gen. Alexander and his field com- terday by the British on the Egypmander in Egypt, Lt. Gen. B. L. tian front were the start of a large-Montgomery, chose cool weather and scale effort to shatter Axis positions moonlight nights when the desert is throughout North Africa. virtually as light as day to set in Transocean said "competent Britmotion their mixed forces of British, ish military quarters" in Cairo felt Americans, South Africans, New this offensive would decide the fate Zealanders, Indians, Poles, Fighting of the Mediterranean and added that French and Greeks.

Back of the lines were imposing that small United States tank units



In the first week of September, will require 7,500 gallons of paste. pierce the. El Alamein positions positions proved a costly failure.

The British now have 1.000 miles that all attacks were repulsed and The Army began its drive with the to go to reach Tripoli, 230 miles the positions remained unchanged.

Axis Recognizes Importance.

Previous reports said that because The all-Mediterranean nature of of wintry storms and cold weather at the fiercest and most protracted air the present struggle has been recog- Stalingrad the Germans had shifted offensive in the history of desert nized by the Germans, who are re- some of their weight into the Cauported to have made Marshal Rom- casus. They were reported to have mel the generalissimo of Italian and crossed a "water-line" southeast of German land, sea and air forces not Novorossisk in a push along the

bombers of the RAF soared over the for any campaign they may attempt The high command acknowledged Alps in large numbers and rained through Syria or the Middle East. that the enemy had accumulated It was clear that if the British superior forces below that fallen Genoa-Arsenals and embarkation once cleared the southern shore of naval base, but said counterattacks point for African reinforcements. It the Mediterranean they would be in checked the Nazis after they crossed was the second consecutive night as- a much better position to use that the stream, probably a mountainshortened route for their convoys fed tributary of the Kuban River. Over the battlefront, American not only to the Middle East but also The Germans have been attack-

of Rumanians in an effort to break led a World War attack in France fields all day yesterday and last Although the battle was centered through a mountain spur down to with the cry, "Come on, you -

the land offensive by knocking out tween the sea and the Qattara De- ports starting with Tuapse. The pression, it was expected by ob- river crossing was their first major RAF medium bombers and naval servers that it would soon spread as gain in several weeks.

(The Germans claimed gains in difficult forest battles northeast of Tuapse and the capture of a dominating mountain. Tor-

That the Germans were watchful announcement of an air raid on

In 439 sorties-raiding missions their positions in the Kufra Oasis. by single planes-Allied fighters 500 miles south of Tobruk and just to the west of the Egyptian frontier. The French said little damage was done and one of the raiders was shot down.

that offensive operations begun yes-

Berlin had known for some time

3. STORM SASH Insulation 4. CALKING Insulation Expertly Installed by factory branch mechanics NO MONEY DOWN-36 MONTHS TO PAY (By Special Government Permission)

> CHAMBERLIN METAL WEATHER STRIP CO., INC. America's Oldest and Largest Home Comfort Specialist Factory Branch-1925 New York Ave., N.E. Phone Trinidad 7636



soles and portables-all kinds of machines from the lowest to the highest priced. Get our prices before you buy. Cash or terms. Phone NAtional 3223.



Msgr. Michael J. Ready, general will function wherever the army is secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, was guest speaker at the fall regional meet-

ing of the Catholic Library Association yesterday at conference headquarters, 1312 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

William C. Smith, personal representative of the Episcopal chairman of the National Organization Decent Literature, also addressed

Plans for Catholic book week, to be observed November 15-22, were tracts, rent and leases. discussed at the meeting, which was presided over by the Rev. James J Kortendick, assistant librarian of Catholic University.

Destroyer Daly

Honors Famous

Marine Noncom

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 .- The de-

stroyer Daly was launched at Staten

Island today, named for the Marine

sergeant major who the Navy said

The launching at the yards of the

Bethlehem Steel Co. was sponsored

by Mrs. Arthur Ransweiler of Glen-

dale, Long Island, niece of Sergt.

Maj. Daniel Daly, recipient of two

Congressional Medals and many

other battle decorations, who died

By the Associated Press.

in 1937.

Save Most Fuel in Four Ways With These

CHAMBERLIN

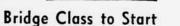
NATIONALLY FAMOUS FUEL SAVERS

1. WEATHER STRIP Insulation

2. ROCK WOOL Insulation

men and women who will be assisted are those under the rank of ser- ington at 4 p.m. today at the Amergeant who have no means apart from | ican Association of University Womens' Clubhouse, 1634 I street N.W. army pav. It is recognized by the Army Council that men and women who PIANOS for RENT have domestic or other worries requiring legal solution cannot do their

work as efficiently as they should. The aim is to help with such problems as divorce, separation allowances, installment purchase con-



center.

Choose from a very large selec-The Thomson bridge class, spontion of spinets, grands and consored by the District of Columbia soles. Rent one now and if you Recreation Department, will start wish you can buy it later. . . . sessions at the Thomson Center. Call NAtional 3223. Twelfth and L streets N.W., at 8 ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO Co. p.m. November 5. Mrs. Dorothy Johnson has been engaged as in-(Combined with the Piano Shop) structor. Applicants should enroll 1013-1015 Seventh St., N. W. with Mrs. Mabelle Clark at the



A WRONG CONNECTION **MIGHT ENDANGER LIVES!**

Today there is no place in vital war activities for workers whose eyesight cannot be depended upon. It is your patriotic duty to keep your vision perfect. Visit CASTELBERG'S optometrists periodically for a thorough examination. Glasses fitted only if needed.

CONVENIENT TERMS





Annual and a state of the state

SCOUT CUBS IN PAGEANT-Some of the boys who took part in the Indian war dance at the Scout "Cub Palava" yesterday are shown in costume. On the tom-toms, left to right: Kit Fraser of Den 1-104, Den Chief Chuck Ford of Den 7-104. Others, left to right, Billy Keesee of Den 7-100, Sonny Reynolds of Den 1-104 and George Walter Torrance of Den 1-104. -Star Staff Photo.

'Hansel and Gretel' **Thrills Youngsters At National Theater**

Opens Winter Season Of Plays to Be Given by Children's Museum

Before hundreds of breathless, delighted youngsters, the Children's Museum of Washington yesterday opened its winter season of plays at the National Theater with Clare Tree Major's production of "Hansel and Gretel.

Dozens of children gathered before the doors of the theater long before the curtain time. Many mothers had pooled tires and gas and arrived with two or three of their own children and many of the neighbors' youngsters

Cub Scouts Give Program Featured by Western Pageant Boys Go Beyond Script to Stage Mock Battle; 500 Take Part in 'Palava'

While scores of parents looked on, | spirit of this palava and seen what approximately 500 Cub Scouts | a great thing cubbing is." yesterday took part in the third an-

Hatcher Delivers Greetings. nual "Cub Palava" of the National Greetings also were delivered by Capital Area of Cubs, held in Rock E. A. Hatcher of England, a member Creek Park at Sixtenth and Ken- of the Palava Committee, who had

nedy streets N.W. been active in Cub Scout work in A western pageant depicting early his home country and is here with pioneer days was a feature. Neatly the British Purchasing Commission. built "covered wagons" made with Besides Mr. Brownfield, chaircardboard and wood and covered man; Gen. Godfrey, Mr. Kirkham, with sheets were paraded across the Mr. Hatcher and Mr. Moran, other ground by the cubs representing the members of the Palava Pageant early Western pioneers. Committee included L. B. Grening, The "pioneers" were met by cubs registrar of the committee; Mrs. dressed to represent Indians. At Vernon Wertz, J. H. Reynolds, W. W.

this point, the pageant took an un- Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brentexpected turn. The script had called for friendly "Indians," but when the "pioneers" and "Indians" The National Capital Area Coun-

Convention to Ask Victory Committees

Government-Labor Groups Patterned on Industrial **Plan Are Sought**

Joint "Government-Labor Victory Production Committees" in every Federal agency will be demanded by the CIO United Federal Workers at the second constitutional convention opening tomorrow in Philadelphia, it was announced last night by headquarters here.

These committees, patterned after House Civil Service Committee those recommended in private industry by the War Production Board, have been set up in some units and "have proved successful from both the point of view of the administrators and the workers and have aided in obtaining the fullest wartime efficiency," it was said.

CIO Federal Workers time in the classified service as pro-vided in pending legislation, and centime in the classified service as pro-vided in pending legislation, and cen-tralized personnel control through charge of drunken driving. machinery in which labor would have a voice, also are among the by traffic patrolmen, who said she union aims. told them "you bore me," and drove

The sessions will be held in the away during a routine check of auto-Rittenhouse Hotel. Two hundred mobile compliance with dim-out delegates, representing 26,000 members, are expected. The UFW Auxiliary also will meet. Her attorney appeared yesterday to

enter the guilty plea, but Police Judge Marshall Hickson ordered her "Full mobilization of the energy and resourcefulness of every Federal to make application personally for today. Her hearing was set for employe behind the Nation's drive to victory over the Axis will be the probation at the opening of court central theme" of the meeting, UFW November 20. officials said.

The convention will be opened by Miss Eleanor Nelson, secretary-**Admiral Darlan Confers** treasurer. Allan Haywood, the ad-

ministrator, who also is director of With Sultan of Morocco organiziation for the CIO, will speak. By the Associated Press. At a later session of the conven-

tion, Chairman Ramspeck of the RABAT, French Morocco, Oct. 24,-Admiral Jean Darlan, chief of all the Vichy French forces, con-

will speak. ferred today with the Sultan of Frances Farmer Asks Morocco on the general North African situation and their con-**Probation, Hearing Set** fidential talk was described as By the Associated Press. 'solemn. SANTA MONICA, Calif., Oct. 24.-

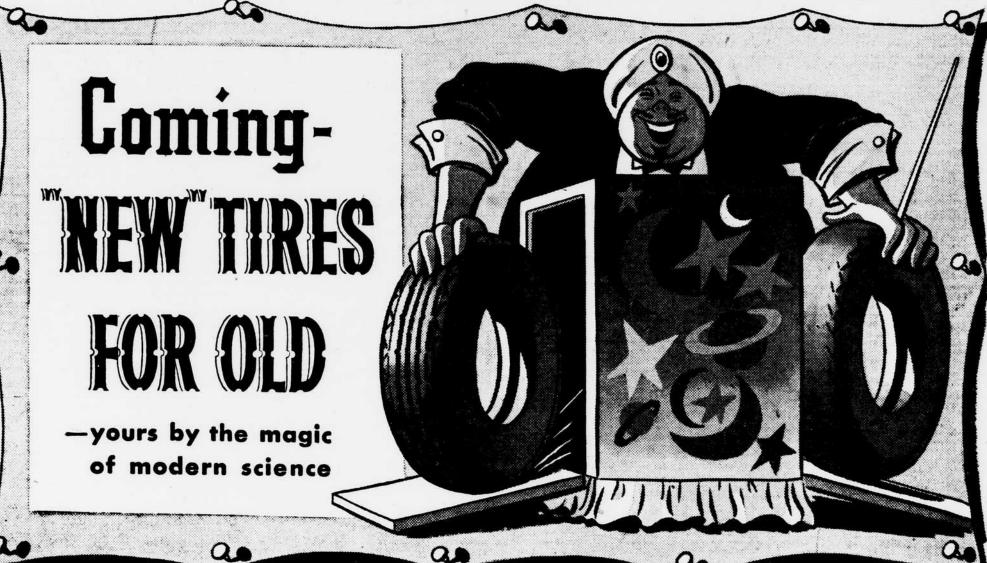
Before the interview, Admiral A 15 per cent pay increase, over-Frances Farmer, stage and screen Darlan and Gens. Auguste Nogues

and Alphonse Juin reviewed Moroccan defense forces. The admiral presented to the She was arrested earlier this week sultan a personal letter from Marshal Petain, chief of state for

Vichy France. Admiral Darlan came here by plane late yesterday from Dakar in French West Africa, where he made a similar detailed inspection on defenses.

TROPICAL FISH SCHMID'S, Inc. Wash. Oldest and Largest Pet Shop 712 12th St. N.W. MET. 7113





The next "new" tires you get will almost

'A-9

Everything for Your PET

From the prologue spoken by two dance at the final curtain, the production was especially planned to hold the interest of children. Into the framework of the plot of "Hansel and Gretel" were worked songs. dances, stage games and animal characters. The sets were smaller than those prepared for a cast of adult players and painted in bright Palova Pageant Committee, took

'Shaggy' Makes a Hit.

Despite the skillful playing of two mishaps, it was reported. young ladies as the leading characters, Alma Louise Gray as Hansel and Lucia Andrea as Gretel, the character which drew the loudest 37. Bruce Beard, as "Kit Carson," shrieks from the audience was frontiersman, officially met the "In-Shaggy, brown bear portrayed by Raymond Hunter. The scanty dia- 104, of which J. H. Reynolds is cublogue necessary to explain the plot was amply supplemented by the actions of Hansel and Gretel as they dians" to meet "Kit Carson." hugged Shaggy or chased him about the stage

Such dialogue as there was often days, prepared under direction of turned to such questions as obedi- E. P. Moran, assistant cubbing comence to mother and father, fairness missioner and member of the to playmates and the duty of a soldier to fight for his country. Considerable humor was worked into the lines of the king who arrives in the forest to find his son and daughter playing "just plain people" with Hansel and Gretel, children of the village woodcutter.

The same principle of action to hold the attention of children was applied in the second act, as Hansel and Gretel fled screaming about the candy house of the wicked witch. The entrance of the brother and sister to the candy house was made from the back of the theater. The the pair came wandering down the aisle. Three-year-old Keith McCulloch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John I. B. McCulloch, of 2224 Wyoming avenue N.W., was unable to bear the excitement. Rising from his seat he took the hand of Hansel and proceeded down the aisle with him almost to the stage stairs.

Get Close-Up View.

Children who had managed to remain decorously in their seats during the first act then followed Keith's example. They lined themselves up in the orchestra pit to press their faces close to the stage and watch the action from directly in front of the footlights.

The ability of Miss Gray and Miss heats he hit a small target while Andrea to sing and dance as well as aiming the gun from a mirror with The part of the cruel stepmother was while her husband performed. well played taken by Ruthanne Huff. Sherry Theodore played an equally frightening part as the witch.

John Butler portrayed the second animal character, the black cat hovering about the home of the witch. Ted Schearton played the part of the woodcutting father of Hansel and Gretel, and Paul Bedford and Virginia La Salle took the parts of the prince and princess lost in the woods and enslaved by the witch.

The next play in the children's series, given by the Children's Theater of New York and sponsored here by the Children's Museum, will be "Pinocchio," presented on December 29. The last play in the series, "The Emperor's New Clothes," will be presented by the Children's Theater of Evanston, playing for the first time outside of Illinois.

Clare Tree Major directed yesterday's production, assisted by Walter Roberts and Mary Mahan as sets designer.

Stamp, stamp, stamp the boys are parching-end so are the girls-to

met, an impromptu mock battle was cil of Cubs covers the District of red-shirted drummer boys to the staged, with imitation guns, mostly Columbia, part of Maryland and of the home-made variety. part of Virginia. A recent count showed 124 packs and 4,551 cub No Mishaps Reported.

members in the area. While the cubs, who range in age The palava ended with a picnic from 9 through 11, were enthusiassupper tic, H. F. Brownfield, field commis-

sioner for cubbing Boy Scouts of America and chairman of the Cuban Police Chief Due steps to stop the "battle" before it became too realistic. All emerged Here to Visit FBI School without any black eyes or other

Gen. Manuel Benitez, chief of Cuban police, is expected to reach Under direction of their pack cub-Washington today to spend a week master, H. E. McComb, the "piostudying FBI methods of crime deneer" group was headed by Pack tection, particularly in spy and sabotage cases, at the invitation of J. Edgar Hoover. dian" representatives from Pack

Department, and discuss with Mr.

Hoover and other FBI officials lat-

est developments in the technique

On Wednesday night the visiting

Cubans will be guests of honor of

the National Police Academy at a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel.

acolil

GUARANTEED

Accepted by American Medical Ass'n & Veteran Administration

The Only Hearing Aid

With the Exclusive Patented Adjustable Frequency Selector-Patented by Vaco-lite for your Individual Hearing Be-guirements.

COME IN FOR A TRIAL TEST

NO OBLIGATION

Vacolite Washington Co.

AND INSURED

Against Breakage, Loss and Theit

TUBES

Tiny Tubes In a Small Instrument and So Very Beasonable

Tube Shown Actual Size

With Gen. Benitez, who is remaster. Billy Keesee and Charlie Ford were designated as the "In- on law enforcement, will be Mat. Antonio S. Velasco, his aide; Capt. Mariano Faget, head of the Cuban Especially prepared scenery, to represent a store of early Western Investigation Bureau; Dr. Israel Castellanos, fingerprint expert, and

of crime detection.

Maj. Carlos Govea During their stay here Gen. Benitez and his party will visit the FBI Pageant Committee, helped lend a Training School at Quantico, infurther realistic touch. spect the technical laboratory and Rock Kirkham, assistant Boy other FBI activities at the Justice

Scout executive and Pageant Committee member, directed the pageant over a loud speaker from an automobile, both of which were loaned for the occasion by the safety division of the American Automobile

Association Cubs Make Many of Costumes.

Indian and pioneer costumes. many of the cubs' own making, were much in evidence and the enthusiasm and noise made by the performers may have equaled, at least, audience gasped with excitement as that of the real pioneers and Indians. David Parker and Frank Marchianio helped lend a realistic touch to the affair by being dressed as "pioneer women." They are members of Pack 415.

The palava was opened with a treasure hunt, in which the different packs vied in hunting for birds, represented by different colored

paper scattered on the ground. Pack 104, which recovered 364 pieces of paper, was declared winner and awarded a large bag of peanuts. Billy Gee, Washington's wellknown fireman entertainer, performed stunts with a huge whip, cutting pieces of paper held by the young boys, in addition to giving a shooting exhibition. In one of his

act added immeasurably to their his back turned toward the target. effectiveness as Hansel and Gretel. Mrs. Gee played accordian selections Brig. Gen. Stuart C. Godfrey,

chairman of the Cubbing Committee of the National Capital Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, and a member of the Palava Pageant Committee, in a brief address to the cubs, who constitute the junior organization of the Boy Scouts, said:

319 Colorado Bidg. 14th & G Sts. Phone NAtional 9729 Office Hours: 9:80 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Defense Workers by Appointment at Night "I think you have gotten into the OPEN EVENINGS-AMPLE PARKING-HO. 8200 Large Stock for a Complete Selection

Rugs, Carpets, Broadlooms, Linoleum BUY HERE AND SAVE Woodridge Rug & Carpet Co., Inc. 1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

Irnest L. Linthicum, Pres.

certainly be your old tires recapped

Go to a man you can trust

tire recapping. In other years, you probably "turned in" your old tires when they began to wear thin and bought new tires in their place. But now, with our rubber supply cut off at its source, tire recapping is the first step

Up to now, you may know very little about



in the solution of one of America's toughest wartime problemshow to keep essential cars rolling.

Sooner or later, your turn will come to have

a worn tire recapped. If the old tire is sound and if the job is done right-your recapped tire will give you many extra thousands of safe miles on the road. This is one time when you mustn't "take a chance." A good job of recapping and a bad one may look alike -but there are vast differences in performance. How can you be sure?

- just as you would if you were buying diamonds! Remember, you are choosing between a sound investment and a doubtful one. A reliable recapping job takes time, skill, care-the right materials, machines, methods.

That's what you will get from your Goodyear Dealer. You can rely on his judgment and ability. He has the experience and equipment to recap your tires safely-or he can have the work done for you at a Goodyear

> recapping plant, by factory methods with Goodyear materials.

Here's how **RELIABLE recap**ping is done

Your old tire is first inspected inch by inch, inside and outside. Then it is carefully buffed, to shape the tread evenly and keep the tire in balance. Next, cement is applied to the old tread, and new tread is rolled on, under machine pressure, to form a smooth, firm bond and avoid separation later. The tread is then "cured" in a powerful hydraulic mold, under uniform heat. Finally your "new" tire comes out, fresh and

tough and resilientready for many months of careful driving.

"Too little! Too late!"



Don't wait until your tire is worn too thin or seriously damaged. Consult your Goodyear Dealer as soon as the non-skid tread is worn smooth. Only tires in sound condition can be recapped. If your tires go beyond the danger point, they go to the scrap pile!

SEE YOUR GOODYEAR DEALER WITHOUT DELAY

• He's a man you can trust! If you are eligible now for recapping, he will help you prepare your application to the rationing board. Have him inspect your tubes as well as your tires - a tube failure can ruin a tire. When you get a New Tire or Tube Certificate, get long-wearing Goodyear Tires and LifeGuards. Quality tires and dependable service mean more to you now than ever before.

GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER

* GOOD YEAR *

How to S-T-R-E-T-C-H tire life by weeks and months

Let your Goodyear Dealer help you reduce tire wear and prolong tire life, every day you drive. Have him perform these vital services: Inspect your tires, inside and outside, at regular intervals ... check and correct air pressure at least once a week . . . "cross-switch" your tires, when necessary, to even up wear . . . check brakes, wheel alignment, wheel balance

Today - Buy War Bonds and Stamps Throw YOUR Scrap into the Fight!

... and do all the things that contribute to maximum tire mileage.

See your Goodyear Dealer soon and often. You can depend on him for reliable service at reasonable cost. Ask him, also, for your copy of Goodyear's FREE booklet, "How to Make **Your Tires Last** Longer."

> GOODFYEAR TIRES





OPEN EVENINGS_AMPLE PARKING_HO. 8200 CONNECTICUT AVE. at N ST. the War savings stamp windows of post offices everywhere. Are you in the parade? PHONE DECATUR 5700 a specie

Official Annual Report on District's 66 Civilian Defense Committees

				-	1 2 3 3 4	Carl et alt	ORGANIZA	-		WAYS AND					NUMBER				NUMBER	NUMPER	NUMBER	CIVILL
AREA	DATE OF OR- GANIZATION	T. MEETINGS	Y NUMBER OF MEETINGS	NUMBER OF MASS MEETINGS	SUBCOM- MITTIEES (Number)	PUBLICITY	PUBLIC			MEANS	PINA		CRUITING	NUMBER FOR FIRE FORCE	POR POLICE FORCE	NUMBER OF WARDENS	NUMBER OF EMERGENCY MEDICAL	NUMBER OF	FOR PUBLIC WORKS	NUMBER FOR TRANS- PORTATION	NUMBER FOR CONTROL CENTERS	CIVILI MOBII ZATIC COMMIT
erican Uni-	October 25, 1941			2	None	Org. Active Dec. No 15.	·Ors. Active	Yes		No No	No	No	Tes	No Record	No Record	543	No Record	No Record	No Record	No Record	No Record	Yes
	October 25, 1941 3		23	3	- 4	15, 1941 Yes Yes	Yes Ye	s Yes	Yes	Yes Yes	Yes	Yes		. 8	23	875	140	7,575	3	1	53	the life
ansas	October 25, 1941 5	Monthly	No Record	8		Yes Yes	Yes Ye	s Yes	Yes	No No	Yes	Yes	Tes	No Record	No Record	250	10	No Record	No Record	No Record	No Record	Tel
Ty Farms	No Record	Weekly	No Record	10	8	Yes Yes	Yes Ye	s Yes	Yes	No No	Yes	Yes	Yes	7	8	55	16	No Record	No Record	8	8	Ye
ning *	1024														and the second							1
omingdale	October 25, 1941	Monthly	21	2	5	Dec. No	No N	io Yes	No	Yes Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No Record	No Record	81	12	No Record	No Record	No Record	No Record	Ye
adbury	October 25, 1941	Bix Week	.8	2		1941 Handled by C. D. Committe	Yes Ye	es Yes	Yes	Yes Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes •	No Record	•	59	•	No Record	No Record	No Record	No Record	Ye
entwood *		Six Week	•	• 10	<u></u>	V. D. Committe				a na sina na sina si		and the setting										
ishtwood	October 25, 1941	Monthly al	nd 8		5	Jan. Tes	Yes Y	es Yes	Yes	Yes Yes	Yes	Yes		15	73	748	13	· No Record	No Record	No Record	No Record	Y
		Monthly al On Call				1942													0			•
nookland and ahlgren mrace *	November 1, 1941	Bi-Monthi	y 25	1 per. mo.	6	Yes Yes	Citizens'	No	No	No No	Yes	Yes	Yes	0	0	218	19	0	0	0	0	Citis
apitol View		Bi-Monthl Bi-Monthl		Civic Ass'n		Yes Yes Story in "Star" Yes No	Ass'n	es Yes	Yes	Yes Yes	Yes	Yes	Still in	0	23	132	10	0	0	0	0	Y
	October 25, 1941					Yes Yes		No No	No	No No		Yes	Still in Progress	No Record	No Record	490	No Record	No Record	No Record	No Record	No Record	
eights and eveland Park	October 25, 1941 1			<u> </u>	None	Yes No		No Yes	No	No	Yes	Yes		No Record	No Record	52	No Record	No Record	No Record	No Record	No Record	N
entral N. E.	October 25, 1941			1	None							Yes	No	30	821	700	No Record		No Record		No Record	Y
hevy Chase	October 25, 1941 1				8	No Yes	Yęs Y	'es Yes	Yes	No Record	Yes			Server and	lan an a							Y
hillum eights	May 22, 1942	Monthly	7	1	In proc- ess of organis.	1		~			Yes	Yes	Yes	55	5	437						
olumbia leights	October, 1941	Three Wee	30 ks	6	5	Yes No	Yes 1	No Yes	No	No No	No	No	Yes	125	208	1.126	0			•		
ongress eights *		З. - С.				-		17								-			an an an ta' a staar.			والمحمد
onnecticut venue	October 2, 1941	7 On Call	9 .	8	8	Yes Yes	Citizens' Ass'n	Yes	No	Yes Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	0	0	736	6					
restwood •																						
upont	October 25, 1941	6 Monthly	20	, 11 -		Yes Yes	Yes Y	les Yes	Yes	No No	Yes	Yes	Yes	86	250	1.056	None	No Record	No Record	l No	No	3
ast Central	October 14, 1941	8 Bi-Weekl	y 35	8_	5	Yes Yes	Yes Y	es Yes	Yes	None	Yes	Yes	Yes			328		1. I. A				,
astland ardens and eanwood	October 25, 1941	11 . Bi-Weekl	7 22	8	None	Yes Yes	Yes Y	les Yes	Yes	Yes Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No Record	10	135	14	No Record	No Record	i No Record	No Record	3
orest Hills	October 25, 1941	8 Monthly	10	10	5	Yes Ye	s Yes 3	Yes Yes	Yes	None	Yes	Yes	Yes	N	NO RECORD E	EPT						
oxhall	December 1, 1941	5 No Set Ti	me 6	8	None	Yes Ye	• Yes	No Yes	No	No	Yes	Yes	No	1	18	83	None	No Record	No Record	d 8	0	
riendship	October 25, 1941	8 Semi-Mon	thly 20	•	8	Jan. Ye 26 1942	s Yes	Yes	Yes	Carried on by C. D. Committee	Carr	ried on C. D. hmittee	Yes	No Record	No Record	330	35	No Record	i No Recor	d No Record	No Record	
arfield		5 On Cal	1 10		None		o No	No No	No	No No		No	No	No Record	No Record	No Record	No Record	No Record	No Recor	d No Record	No Record	,
eorgetown	October 25, 1941	6 On Cal	1 7			Yes Ye	Committe	e Speci	ial for ch lly	Committee as Whole	Yes	Yes	Yes	Recr Chief c	uited by of Service	711		Recru	ited by Chiefs	of Service		,
Hover Park	October, 1941	7 On Cal	1 18	Monthly	7-9	Yes Ye		Ra Tes Yes	Yes	Yes Yes		Yes	Yes	No Record	No Record	208	No Record	No Record	i No Recor	d No Record	No Record	
	October 25, 1941	5 2-3 Mont	hly 32	3	. 6	Yes Ye	s 1	Yes	Yes	Yes Ye	s Yes	Yes	Yes	No Record	No Record	710	1	0	0	0	1	
Freater Voodridge														1	~							
lampshire leights *	November, 1941	7 When			None	Yes	Ves	Yes Yes	Yes	No N	o Yes	Yes	Yes	8	2	250-375	8	0	0	0	1	
Hillcrest	November, 1941	Necessar	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·				and the state of the	ed by D. C.		ee Member												
ky City *	October 81, 1941	6 At Cal		1 12	None		es Yes	Yes No	No	No 3	No Yes	Tes	Tes.	0	0	1.100	0	0	0	0	0	
Kenilworth •	-9-1 -		1.1.1			•																
Kingman Park				ولي والمستحدي		inter and		• Yes Yes	No	No Record	1 Yes	Yes	Yes	0	0	304	. 0	0	0	0	0	
Lincoln	October 25, 1941	7 Bi-Mont	hly No Recor	rd 6	•	Yes Y	es Yes	Yes Yes	NO	No Record	1 105	100										1
Lincoln Park	•																0	0	0	0		
MacArthur Boulevard	October 25, 1941	8 Bi-Weel	kly 42	6	7	Yes Y	es Yes	Yes Yes	Yes	Yes Y	'es Yes	Yes	Yes	0	0	365			. U	0	0	
Manor Park			v	·												-				1		
Marshall Heights	January 26, 1942	5 Bi-Wee	kly 18	18	1	Yes Y	es No	No No	No	No 1	No No	Record		0	8	40	0	5	0	1	4	61 - 91 1917 - 91
Metropolis View	October, 1941	6 Bi-Wee	kly 20	6		None	None	•	None	None	Yes	Yes	*Yes			288	0	0	0	0	0	
	k November 7, 1941	8 Week	l y 30	8	2	None	None	•	None	None	Yes	Yes	Yes	30	60	625	50	0	0	0	0	
Mid City .							4.1		- 14 - 14													
Mount Pleasant	October, 1941	9 Month	nly 12	8	4	No	No No	No No	No	Yes 3	fes Yes	Yes		120	208	775	- 11	0	0	0	0	
Pleasant Municipal Center	Dec'mb'r 17, 1941	8 At Le Month	ast 20	19	6	Tes 1	tes Yes	Yes Yes	Yes	No 1	No No	No		26	132	650	32	No Reco	ord No Reco	ord No Recor	d 1	
	October 25. 1941				8	None	Yes	Yes 1	None	None		None	Yes	0	0	559	0	0	0	0	0	
North Capitol							an water in st						<						1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 - 1999 -	na an a		
North Cleveland Pa	rk • ry October 28. 1941	5 Week	ly 86		5	Yes	Yes Yes	Yes Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes Ye	s Yes		No Record	d No Recor	rd 121	23	No Reco	ord No Rec	ord 5	, 1	
	No Committee i			•																		
North Randall					A	Yes	fes Yes	No No	Yes	Yes Y	Yes Yes	s Yes	Yes			502	-					1
Park View	October 27, 1941						Yes Yes	Yes Yes			Yes Ye	-		No Recor	d No Reco	rd 756	6	No Rec	ord No Rec	ord No Reco	rd No Reco	ord
Petworth	October 25, 1941	Necess					Yes Yes	No Yes			Tes Te			No Recor	d 55	280	13	No Rec	ord No Re	cord No Reco	rd No Reco	ord
Pleasant Plains	October 25, 1941			. 8										- 15		425	13	No Rec	ord No Re			
Randall Highlands	October 25, 1941				8			Yes No	No	handles t			Yes	50	64	820		No Rec				
16th St. Heights	October 25, 1941		all 12				Yes Yes	Yes Yes			No Ye		100	No Reco				No Rec	-			
16th St. Highlands	November, 1941	5 On C	all 25	8			Yes Yes	No Yes				es Yes										-
Southeast	October 25, 1941	7 Mont	thiy No Rec	cord 9	8	Yes	Yes Yes	Yes Yes	Yes	No Reco	ord N	No Record		No Reco	rd No Reco	1.900	No Rec	ord No Rec	No Re	cord No Reco	ara 1	
Southwest .				1. C. C.	5.2 OF 5		the K		19.94	. × .64							1					
Stanton Par	k October 25, 1941	. 3 Eve Two M	ery 8 Ionths	2	Non	e No	No No	No No	No	o No	No Y	'es Yes	Yes	No Reco	rd No Reco	ord , 200	No Rec	cord Non	• Nor	ne None	Non	
Summit Par				cord 1	Non	• No	No No	No No	No	o No	No N	o No		No Reco	rd 10	245	0	0	0	0	0	
and the second second second	October 26, 194		Call 30	1	3	Yes	Yes Yes	Yes		No	No Y	es Yes	1	No Reco	ard 375	245	12	0	0	14	1	0
Takoma	1. Mar 199		tkly 12	3 7	5	Yes	Yes Yes	Yes Ye	s Ye	s Yes	Yes Y	Tes Yes		20	850	839		0	d	0	1 or	2
	October 21, 194	9 Wee										Contraction in the	1.495			Concerns inglishing		- finites -		The second s	and the second	all and
Trinidad	October 21, 194			, ,		Yes	No Yes	No Te	s N	o No	No	No Record	1 - 1	No Reco	ord 6	187	•	0	•	0	0	1.1.5%
	October 25, 194			, 1		Yes	No Yes	No Ye	s N	0 No	No	No Record		No Reco	ord 6	187	0	•		0	0	

A-10

14 15

Army to begin Iraining WAACS as Radio Operators. The Army Signal Corps soon will begin training WAACS to replace enlisted men as radio operators and mechanics in the headquarters com-panies of the air forces, it was an-nounced yesterday. The first class of 55 WAAC stu-The Army Signal Corps soon will be in the adjuster s. or mains of the United to the section of the sectin of the section of the section of th

American, Irish Group kies, malamutes and St. Bernards will be supplied by Dogs for De- To Meet Tuesday fense, Inc. The Army has relied on Sledge dogs and drivers for the that agency mainly for the watch

Chester S. Williams of the United States Office of Education will speak

D. C. Civilian Defense **Annual Report Hits** Lack of Interest

Pre-War Indifference Seen Again Clouding Local Situation

CHART SHOWING CIVILIAN DE-FENSE Committee work in all 66 District areas. Page A-10 By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

Marking the anniversary of the organization of civilian defense in District communities, the local Office of Civilian Defense made public today an area-by-area report of what the elected representatives of the people have done during their year as members of civilian defense committees.

The report was accompanied by a reminder from Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of civilian defense here, that the civilian defense committees are the only form of selfgovernment the politically impotent people of the District have.

He indicated that if the report of a civilian defense committee failed to come up to standard, it was the responsibility of the people of a community to exercise their right of self-government by spurring on the committee.

"Profound Indifference Cited."

In a review of the year's work, the local OCD declared that even after the mass meeting on October 25, 1941, started the civilian defense ball rolling throughout the city "profound indifference for the most part continued to dominate the local defense picture.'

"It has been all too evident for weeks past that again the same feeling is permeating the community," the review adds.

In order to find out exactly how far community organization had progressed in a year, volunteers could give them information. In 13 Some have five or more active subother cases answers to the ques- committees, are meeting at inter-

OCD headquarters. Of the 50 committees from which neighbors elected them to do. reports were received, 44 were active, 42 were holding committee meetings and 49 were holding mass their guns throughout this year of meetings to carry the civilian defense story to their neighbors.

More Auxiliaries Needed.

One of the responsibilities of the civilian defense committees has been of us." that of recruiting for the various protective services guarding their interest of the people in their own communities. Thirty-six of the committees have recruited for the war- that when mass meetings were held den service; 15 for the Fire De- throughout the city last October one partment; 18 for the Police De- populous area had an audience of partment; 24 for the emergency medical service and only a few for after Pearl Harbor, an audience of public works, public utilities, trans- 1,500 assembled from the same area

portation and the control centers. Appeals have been frequent for Among the obstacles to consistent more volunteers for almost every interest, as cited in the review, were The Fire Department the influx of war workers from nonservice. wants to double its present auxiliary target areas where civilian defense from the Treasury for municipal months ago, but had been advised force of 1,000 men. The Police had been given little thought; the protection, seven subcontrol centers to wait until these pumps were put Department is less than halfway to its goal of 8,500 men. The warden OCD because the national OCD is ing program, an evacuation pro-



TRYING OUT APPROVED PUMP-First of the 21,000 approved stirrup pumps to arrive here is shown with Miss Marie Douglas at the handle. -Star Staff Photo.

armed with questionnaires went into tective services. Some are holding in a better position now than ever obtaining certificates of need from the areas. In three areas they could frequent mass meetings to enlist before to ask for public support. the defense council. not reach committee members who the support of their neighbors. When the civilian defense committees months tionnaires were never returned to vals of a month or less and are generally carrying on the job their While extending the highest of volunteers, no preparations made praise to those who have "stuck to

> organization," civilian defense officials said frankly in their review that the chart "tells a graphic story of the indifference of far too many

As an example of the fluctuating protection the review pointed out on any phase, of civilian defense.

sirens that can be heard in every section of the city, a training proonly 37 people. Four months later, gram for volunteers now numbering more than 53,000, and almost comin the interest of civilian defense.

lations, regulations with enough purchase. teeth to provide for the prosecution of violators, \$2,000,000 borrowed

Officials emphasized, however,

on the way.

committees.

radios.

By Store Held Up for **City Heads to Act**

> **Commissioners May Buy** Them for Distribution

Where Most Needed

A sporting goods merchant who entered the stirrup pump business several jumps ahead of District civilian defense officials may reinquish his 21,000 pump order so that the District can distribute them to the sections of the city that need them most, it was indicated last night.

Charles Rosenthal had planned to announce today that he was taking orders at the Sport Center for the \$3.30 pump on a first-come, firstserved basis with delivery promised in the next few weeks.

The announcement has been postponed until the Commissioners decide whether they want to buy the pumps themselve or make some other arrangement to control their distribution.

The pumps are among the 2,258,-000 approved for manufacture in a joint agreement between the War Production Board, Defense Supplies Corp., the Office of Price Admin-istration and the Office of Civilian Coroner to Investigate Defense. Their production has been delayed for months by one critical material obstacle after another.

3 Methods of Distribution.

In a joint statement issued by the Office of War Information, the coroner in connection with the death agencies suggested three methods of of Thomas Broderick, 52, 824 distribution of the pumps which are Eleventh street N.E., yesterday afterrestricted to target areas. The de- noon. Broderick was injured in an fense council might purchase a com- altercation at Narcia's home Thursmunity allotment and distribute the day afternoon. pumps free to members of the citizens defense corps or other citizens; the pumps might be sold by retailers without any control or the defense council might arrange for retailers erick had been drinking and atto sell the pumps only to persons

When it was learned the Sport

were formed, and for Center was planning to sell the gruder MacDonald was to perform thereafter before Pearl pumps, local OCD was asked by Harbor, there were no aid-raid The Star whether it had made any sirens, no trained or even more than arrangements with Mr. Rosenthal barely organized protective units for controlled distribution.

Local officials said they knew for blacking out of homes or com- nothing about the Sport Center armercial establishments, no author- rangement, that they had been tryity for blacking out the city, and ing to get information about the no public funds for civilian defense. status of the pumps for some time. There was so little general informa- that a call to Defense Supplies tion on the subject that when The Corp. had elicited the name of the Star embarked on its series of arti- factory serving this area and that cles entitled "You and an Air Raid" a letter had gone to the factory on December 15 it encountered con- October 19 asking how many pumps stant difficulty in locating experts Washington would get, what distribution plans had been made and

The District now has air raid when the pumps would arrive. Says Defense Units Come First. Meanwhile, national OCD insisted that the factory was bound by contract to give the civilian defense plete adherence to blackout regu- organization first choice in the

Mr. Rosenthal said he had become interested in stirrup pumps three

Sale of 21,000 Pumps was willing to abide by any decision District officials make and take the **Federal Jury Acquits** losses involved in frequent trips to New York to make arrangements for Maceo of Narcotics buying the pumps. Without any announcement, he said, he had already had orders for 700 pumps from community civilian defense organizations among others.

be in the store when a model pump

Wide Price-Fixing Power Given Board in Panama

Autocratic powers granted a new price-control commission in Panama are wielded vigorously and severe penalties are threatened in the drive to bring down prices deemed un-

justifiably high. The new board was established when price officials resigned on the ground that prices could not be controlled with the limited powers granted them. The primary cause of fantastic

prices was lack of transport from the interior. Local products, such as bananas, sold at nearly 10 times the usual price. Panama City was with-

out bread for a week because no flour was available. This shortage was relieved by the army pending arrival of flour shipments. Potatoes were rationed by local retailers until foreign potatoes arrived.

Death Following Fight

Ralph Narcia, 719 Fifth street N.E., was being held for action of the

Broderick was taken to Casualty

Hospital Thursday and treated for cuts. He died yesterday. Police said Narcia told them Brod-

tempted to force his way into Narcia's home. Narcia then struck alleged conspiracy. Broderick in the face with his fist, police were told. Coroner A. Maleader and husband of Alice Faye, movie actress, testified as a character an autopsy today to determine the witness for Maceo. He also produced airplane ticket stubs showing that

Conspiracy Charge Word of the coming pumps, he ex-plained, was apparently spread by an air raid warden who happened to New Yorker Convicted; Verdict Climaxes Four

Years of Litigation By the Associated Press

Friday

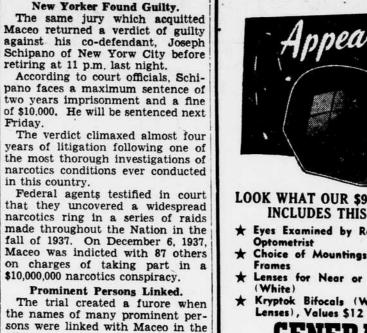
NEW YORK, Oct. 24 .- A Federal court jury which started to deliberate yesterday afternoon today ac- Absentee Voters Warned quitted Sam Maceo, Galveston night

club operator, of a charge of narcotics conspiracy. Maceo and his wife both wept

when the verdict was announced and after Assistant United States District Attorney John M. Cannella told the court that there were no

other charges outstanding against him, Maceo told reporters "that we are going back to Galveston as fast as we can.

Phil Harris, Hollywood orchestra



he and Maceo had not left Dallas until after the time fixed by Gov-ernment testimony placing Maceo in Galveston. Mr. Harris referred to Maceo as "my dearest friend."

Two Officers Killed As Train Strikes Car

By the Associated Press. CAMP McCOY, .Wis., Oct. 24.-First Lts. John C. Weimer of Lebanon, Pa., and John D. Reid, Ironwood, Mich., were killed instantly last night when their automobile was struck by a fast Milwaukee Road passenger train.

Deuglas Macfarlan, M.D. Cordial Invitation Extended To All HEARING AIDS EXHIBITED The Democratic Absentee Voters Bureau yesterday warned all Colo-WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY October 28-29-2 to 9 P.M. at rado absentee voters that their ballots must be in the hands of their county clerk or Election Commis-2431 14th Street, N.W. sion not later than noon Saturday.





■ A-11

NATIONAL

HEARING WEEK

October 25 to 31 Washington Society for

the Hard of Hearing

2431 14th Street, N.W.

LECTURES OVER GROUP HEARING AID ON

MONDAY,

October 26, at 8 P.M. "THE HARD OF HEARING

FIND WORK"

"HOW WE SPEAK"

considered more immediate proband night protection for every block of the city

Another responsibility of civilian national OCD and shared by the ment of air raid casualties. To defense committees has been to local organization. provide equipment not purchasable with municipal funds for which

loans from the national OCD are vassing neighborhoods for typewriters, desks, chairs, radios, shovels and similar materials as well as for funds.

The review did not include the varying degrees of effort put into the search for equipment, but did make a report on the fund-raising activities of the areas reporting.

Donations Average 5 Cents.

Out of 49 areas. 43 conducted fund steady plodders are left to carry on campaigns, raising \$50.919.55 and except for the devoted few who have expending \$24,015.33 during the year. The committees reported that auditors were employed for the funds in 21 areas. Authority for own private business as of neglecting disbursement was, in 16 cases, by committee and in most other cases sumed when they "joined up" for by signature of two officials. Thirty- the duration in civilian defense.' two areas had a bookkeeping system and in all but one area the records were open to the public. Financial reports were made periodically to the committees in 36

areas and to citizens of the community in 34 areas. In 36 areas receipts were given contributors. The treasurers in 11 areas were bonded and in all but five of the areas reporting the funds were kept in one of the local banks

On the basis of a population of 800,000 in the District, the per capita contribution by areas reporting was approximately 5 cents. Now before the Civilian Defense Council, recently organized to co-ordinate the work of Civilian Defense Committees, is a proposal for a per capita contribution of \$1 in each area. This would be distributed on a citywide basis to defray the costs of buying equipment and operating area headquarters during the coming year.

The chart on page A-10 of today's Star, while it is incomplete for many areas and is an approximation of figures in others, nevertheless is considered by OCD officials a fairly close picture of what civilian defense committees are and are not doing.

Problems Are Outlined. Some civilian defense committees have recruited more than 1,000 men and women for the various pro-

Volunteers Lose Interest. "All too often," the review continues, "those who started out as not available. This has meant can- leaders and were the most enthusiastic and outspoken in support of

organization are the people. How localized defense seem decidedly to well their neighborhoods are prehave lost interest in a 'what's the pared to meet what may come, offiuse' way. cials point out, now depends to a "In other cases, petty differences large extent on the people, backbetween volunteer workers have ing up their own civilian defense

been allowed to impair if not destroy their efficiency. Often enough they no longer attend committee

meetings and only the sincere, **Capricious Cereus** seen their duty clearly, and imbued with a sense of civic consciousness, would as soon think of shirking their

the responsibilty which they asfolds up at dark. Highlighting the apparent concentration of the report on the civilian defense committees is this statement from Col. Bolles:

"The time has come for a resurgence of public interest throughout this whole community in behalf of home defense. To this end it is necessary for those who shouldered the burden so enthusiastically at the outset, when the treacherous foe blasted our fighting ships at Pearl Harbor, to again rally round the flag in a very real sense so that the Metropolitan Area may be con-

stantly prepared to meet whatever hostile challenge we may have to face to our peace and security. Actually, the local organization is

It's Nice to be nice When you notice little telltale odors, promptly use Key's Powder (hygienic)-two teaspoonfuls to two quarts of warm water. All odor goes awayfolds of tender tissues are cleansed purified and soothed. You feel fresh clean and healthful. Three sizes: 35c 65c and \$1.25-drug stores everywhere carry it. Every woman needs it.

TRIBBY'S SELLS FOR LESS **BECAUSE THEY SELL FOR CASH** SAVE

FROM 10% TO 25% DIAMONDS • WATCHES • JEWELRY A PART OF THESE SAVINGS ARE MADE POSSIBLE BECAUSE THE EXPENSE OF CHARGE ACCOUNTS IS ELIMINATED THE CASH JEWELER

79 YEARS IN WASHINGTON Watches and Jeweiry Repaired 2 STORES Headquarter

Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive di force of 36,000 volunteers is con- also located in Washington, the ab- gram in the planning stage, thor- rector of District civilian defense sidered inadequate to provide day sorption of the public in what they oughly organized protective units, called him Friday night, he said. a city-wide shelter plan under way asking that the announcement be lems and the criticism leveled at and a blood plasma bank for treat- held up until the District decided what it wanted to do about the date, there have been 15 air raid pump tests. A drill simulating as nearly

Mr. Rosenthal said he was agreeable but preferred to consult the as possible an actual bombing is factory representative who happened to be in town before making a decision. The factory representative. that beyond plans, programs and according to Mr. Rosenthal, said he had no knowledge that the District should have first call on the pumps. It was decided at noon yesterday at a conference between the factory agent, Sport Center officials and Col. Bolles to hold up the announcement.

1716 14"St.N.W. NORTH 9300

Mr. Rosenthal said last night he

Why Throw Away Good Money When a BEDFORD, Ind. (AP) .- A night-DE LUXE CLEAR OIL blooming cereus of Mrs. T. D. Meglemre got tired of the same old WILL SAVE IT FOR YOU routine. Instead of blooming at MILLER-DUDLEYG. nightfall and closing at dawn the plant blushes forth at 6 a.m., then

should NOT have tone? A radio should have no tone of its own-if you are to hear the program as it is played. It is this "noiseless" quality that sets a Stromberg-Carlson above all other

Did you know

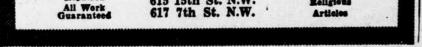
that a good radio

IT ADDS NOTHING. The exclusive "full-floating," tone-true Speaker prevents distortion at any usable volume. And Frequency Modulation reception, under the Armstrong system, virtually eliminates static and interference.

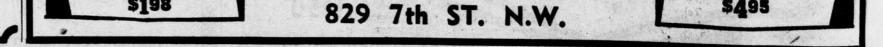
IT TAKES NOTHING AWAY. Having the widest range of natural tone, a Stromberg-Carlson brings you deep bass, high treble notes and overtones lost by ordinary radios.

For a radio that does not impose unwanted sounds on great music . . . hear Model 925-PF* (below), a radiophonograph combination. You'll agree, "There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson!"





A



.7

re compa

AND SHADES

1

WOOD FRAME FIBER

BOARD WARDROBE

8

A-12 +

Delicious, Imported, Boneless BRISKET of Choice Cut for Those Who Appreciate the World's Best Vacuum packed in tins. Mail check or money order today. Postage prepaid. 2 1b. tin \$1.75; 4 1b. tin \$3.45 (1 lb. of this product is equal to 21/2 lbs. on the hone) Select Beef Tongues: 2 lb. tin, \$2.95; 6 lb. tin, \$8.40 C. A. P. SALES CORP. Dept. C3, 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N. Y.

3 (a 3 ()) Institutional treatment for only sev-eral days is required to eliminate the eraving and desire and also to create an average to Alcohol in al oreate an a Write or call for free booklet

Controlled, Operated and Super-vised by Licensed Physicians. **Greenhill Institute**

3145 16th St. N.W. Phone Day or Night-CO. 4754



Christmas Cards

50 for \$1.00 and up

Name Imprinted

Hanson Baldwin Sees U. S. Keeping Hold on **Solomon Islands**

> Most Encouraging Sign Is Offensive Spirit, Military Expert Says

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Hanson W Baldwin, miltary editor of the New York Times who has just returned from a Pacific tour which included the Solomon Islands, said today the United States probably will keep its foothold in those islands "barring a repetition of mistakes made in August and September.'

These mistakes, he said in an article in the Times, "cost us unnecessarily heavy losses and almost lost us our footholds in the Solomons." The Solomons operation "started brilliantly," he said, but the United States cruisers Astoria, Quincy and Vincennes, and the Australian cruiser Canberra were "surprised like sitting ducks" and sunk while on patrol protecting the transports two days after the initial landing. "They were surprised, first, be-

cause they had assumed a defensive station, patrolling back and forth over a fixed course in narrow waters Medical Society Panel and awaiting the enemy instead of going out to attack him," he said.

They were surprised, second, because their dispositions enabled the enemy to approach almost within gun range without detection; third, because only a small part of their the action started, and fourth, bethe northern cruiser screen had left

the scene in his flagship and, judging from the Navy Department's communique, no one had succeeded him in actual tactical command." This was followed by other de-

Marines to the Solomons were hurriedly sent southward.

enemy submarines," he added.

recent operations is the evidences— following the visit of Admiral Round table discussion will be Nimitz (commander-in-chief in the led by Dr. John M. Orem, president Pacific) to the South Pacific-of an of Sibley Memorial Hospital; Dr. invigorated leadership and of an of- F. J. Eisenman, superintendent of fensive spirit that had not been Garfield Hospital, and O. K. Fike, sufficiently apparent in our first two director of Doctors' Hospital.

Mr. Baldwin said this offensive Fleet to raid Japanese bases in the Northern Solomons and at Rabaul and to attack Japanese landing operations at Guadalcanal. By the Associated Press.

Washington Law College Alumni Name Officers The Washington College of Law

LONDON .- MRS ROOSEVELT VISITS ST. PAUL'S-With King George and Queen Elizabeth, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt visited man at the right is unidentified. bomb-scarred St. Paul's Cathedral yesterday and posed before a cardboard sign in an empty niche. The sign says: "Bust of

George Washington has been moved to a place of safety." The



THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 25, 1942.

Crowds Cheer Party on Visit To City's Bomb-Wrecked Areas

By the Associated Press

an expert had advised, "Always keep LONDON, Oct. 24.-Mrs. Franklin a wall between you and the bomb," D. Roosevelt did a tourist's turn of but-said the King-"I don't want London on her first full day in the to go carrying a wall around with capital today and held a press conference just as she does at home. At the ARP center Lord Mayor With King George and Queen Sir John Laurie read off a little Elizabeth she visited St. Paul's lecture on the system of operation Cathedral, an air raid precautions and at the 500-year-old Guild Hall control center, a deep raid shelter, of uniformed men and women drove for miles through the midcivilian defense workers. town bomb-leveled areas and made From Guild Hall they went to a tour of London's East End where the lord mayor's residence for tea. a solid line of spectators cheered and waved Britsh and American

Doubts Prohibition's Return. Mrs. Roosevelt told more than 100 She also was entertained with 11 American and British reporters at her press conference at the United ace luncheon at which she talked States Embassy that it was "hard informally with the heads of the major women's military and civilian to say" whether or when there war services. Mrs. Oveta Culp would be conscription of women in Hobby, director of the American the United States and that she doubted whether prohibition would WAACS, also attended the lunch-

At St. Paul's Mrs. Roosevelt saw bomb holes in the floor and roof, a plaque to Billy Fiske, New York bobsledder who was killed with the Solid Fuels Co-ordinator Ickes RAF in 1940, and a cardboard sign | card. said yesterday that anthracite proin an empty niche, "Bust of George Washington has been moved to a duction during the week ended Ocplace of safety."

> Meets American Soldiers. At the air raid shelter in the

Stepney district she unexpectedly met a small detachment of Ameri- Anti-Noise Campaign Hit

be brought back although there has

been agitation for it since the 18-

year-old draft age question arose.

She said she had not yet been

She will see the three children

she has mothered by long distance

under the American foster parents

plan for war children, she said.

issued a British gas mask or ration

-A P. Wirephoto via Radio From London.

'Lipsticks' Found Aid to Soldier in **Extreme** Climates

American soldiers serving in extreme climates are to be issued "chapsticks"-somewhat similar to women's lipstick-as a preventive against chapped skin or sunburn.

Quartermaster Corps technicians, it was announced yesterday, have developed a twoinch cylindrical packaged medicament, which has been tested under simulated battle conditions.

"chapstick" contains The soothing ingredients, including camphor. All Army personnel will be issued them when or duty in cold climates, high mountains or deserts.

Visit the Community War Fair Fund **ULINE'S Ice Arena** Third and M Sts. N.E.

See the 30 booths depicting the Community War Fund's aims. Famous stars of stage and screen will be on hand each day to entertain.

Open daily from 2 to

11 p.m. through Thurs-

day, October 29th.

processed beginning tomorrow at 1320 Gstreet N.W. instead of at the Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue office or Marine headquarters, the Navy announced yesterday.

Ship Launching

In 31 Days Sets

Record in East

BALTIMORE, Oct. 24 .- The Lib-

keel was laid, to make what officials

of the Bethlehem-Fairfield Ship-

ovan Lee of New York City, 12-

year-old granddaughter of C. Stew-

art Lee, vice president of the Pusey & Jones Shipbuilding Corp., Wil-mington, Del.

The keel of the ship, 71st launched

by the shipyard, was laid September 23. It was named for an early Gov-

ernor of Maryland and delegate to

Applicants for Marine Corps com-

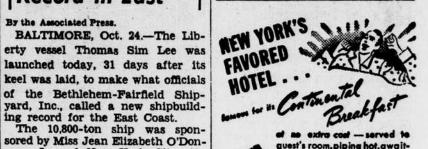
nissions and officer candidate

the Continental Congress.

Marine Corps Officer

Procurement Moved

By the Associated Press

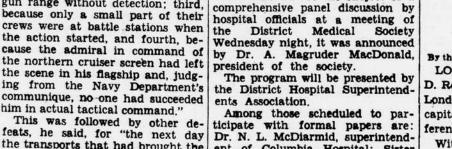


guest's room, piping hot, await ing you when you awaken. Live a this new skyscraper hotel, everlooking Central Park. Convenient to the theatres, Fifth Avenue shops and Radio City, All rooms have private bath and radio.

Rates from \$3 Single or \$5 Double in

SET ST. AT 6th AVENUE . NEW





To Weigh Hospital Needs

Problems of Washington hospitals

in wartime will be the subject of a

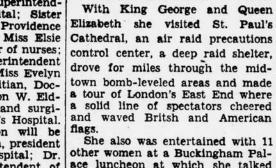
the transports that had brought the ent of Columbia Hospital; Sister Rosa, superintendent of Providence Hospital, represented by Miss Elsie Another vessel some time later Berdan, assistant director of nurses;

was "sunk when steaming at a slow Miss Mattie Gibson, superintendent speed and on a fixed patrol course of Children's Hospital; Miss Evelyn in areas known to be infested by Anderson, executive dietitian, Doctors' Hospital; Dr. Watson W. Eld-"The most encouraging sign in ridge, chief of medical and surgi-

months of operations." spirit was shown in the use of the Hard Coal Output Drops Second Successive Week

tober 17 declined 19,000 tons, largely

because of "local strikes at the Alumni Association yesterday an-Lounced the following slate of of-mines," virtually all of which are situated in Pennsylvania cers for the ig year





ADVERTISEMENT.



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

To relieve the distress of such symp-toms, millions have demanded Gold Medal Capsules. Get a box today. Only \$5 cents at any drug store—but insist on the real article, used for over 80 years by millions. Get original GOLD MEDAL CAPSULES. See the Gold Medals on the box! Medals on the box!

assistant United States attorney, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Salisbury, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mae Bird, recording secretary; Bernard Acher, treasurer; Miss Helen Jamison, historian; Clarence Von Drehle and Carl Willingham, aud-Nazis Open Drive To Get Germans

LONDON, Oct. 24 .- The Ger-

voice to a series of Nazi-spon-

sored songs, the British radio

reported today, including one

entitled "Siehst du im osten das

morgenrot?"-Do you see the

In Singing Move

By the Associated Press.

to drive.

J. Waarren Wilson, examiner in

The co-ordinator said reports from the field since the striking miners returned to work October 19 pending negotiations with producers indicated increased production for the man people have been ordered to learn by heart and give lusty week ended yesterday, but no definite figure was yet available.

noting it was the second successive

week in which hard coal output had

Contribute your junk to the greatest junk pile of the future-the ambitions of the Jap militarists.

ring with five diamonds.

rosy morn in the east? Another ditty listed was Nach ostland wollen wir fah-**STOVE & FURNACE** ren"-Towards the east we want for Almost The British broadcast, heard here by CBS, said Bernhard, All Makes

fallen.

Rust, German minister of education, was entrusted with the FRIES, BEALL & SHARP task of getting the people in a

fallen to 11,400,000 tons, against a revised estimate of 1,460,000 tons for the week ended October 10. No reason was assigned for the drop in bituminous output. area still sleep each night. Anthracite production totaled 1,140,000 tons for the October 17 weeg, compared with 1,159,000 for the October 10 week, Mr. Ickes said,

At the same time he estimated can soldiers stationed there and SIERRA MADRE, Calif. (P).-An

that bituminous coal production had talked with all of them. anti-noise campaign, intended to let She walked through underground night war workers sleep undisturbed caverns which held 18.000 persons through the day, met its chief oppoone blitz night and where several sition from day war workers. Ashundred from the bombed tenement serting that they were sharing auto

The King joked with the shelter they insisted on the right to honk warden, telling the story about how their horns for each pickup.

> DON'T DISAPPOINT HIM AT CHRISTMAS TIME! ONLY

6 DAYS LEFT TO MAIL HIS GIFT OVERSEAS



~^~

rur Army Officers

A DISTINGUISHED REGULATION SHIRT



... 100% PURE VIRGIN WOOL . . . FORM-FIT WORKMANSHIP ... TAILORED BY BARTLAY ... OFFICIAL KHAKI SHADE

Also a large stock of other Army Officers' Shirts from_____3.00 to 10.50

Cotton Broadcloth khaki shirts in soft or fused collars. Sanforized-shrunk for a permanent fit. Sizes 14 to 17----3.00

Mercerized cotton poplin and oxford khaki shirts in sizes 14 to 17. Sanforizedshrunk for a permanent fit_____3.50

Combed cotton twill poplin shirts in khaki. Sanforized-shrunk and formfitting construction. Sizes 14 to 151/2, 3.95 .

All rayon khaki shirts with form-fitting construction. Sizes 141/2 to 16----6.50

85% rayon, 10% wool and 5% aralac fabric shirts in khaki. Sizes 14½ to 16

60% rayon and 40% wool shirts in khaki or green. Form-fitting construction. Sizes 14 to 161/2_____7.50

100% pure virgin wool shirts in O. D., khaki or green. Form-fitting construc-tion, London-shrunk for a permanent fit. Sizes 14½ to 16 _____10.50

A large stock of naval officers' shirts, too.

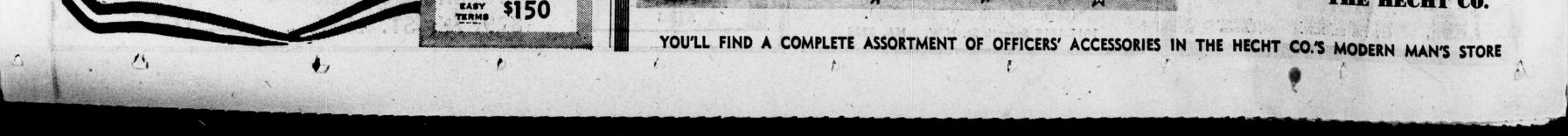
(The Hecht Co., Men's Furnishings, Main Floor.)

Army and naval officers' uniforms, equipment and insignia at official prices in our Second Floor Service Shops.





KEEP BUYING BONDS





MANUFACTURERS' CLOSEOUT OF 2100 Ready-Made Slip Covers



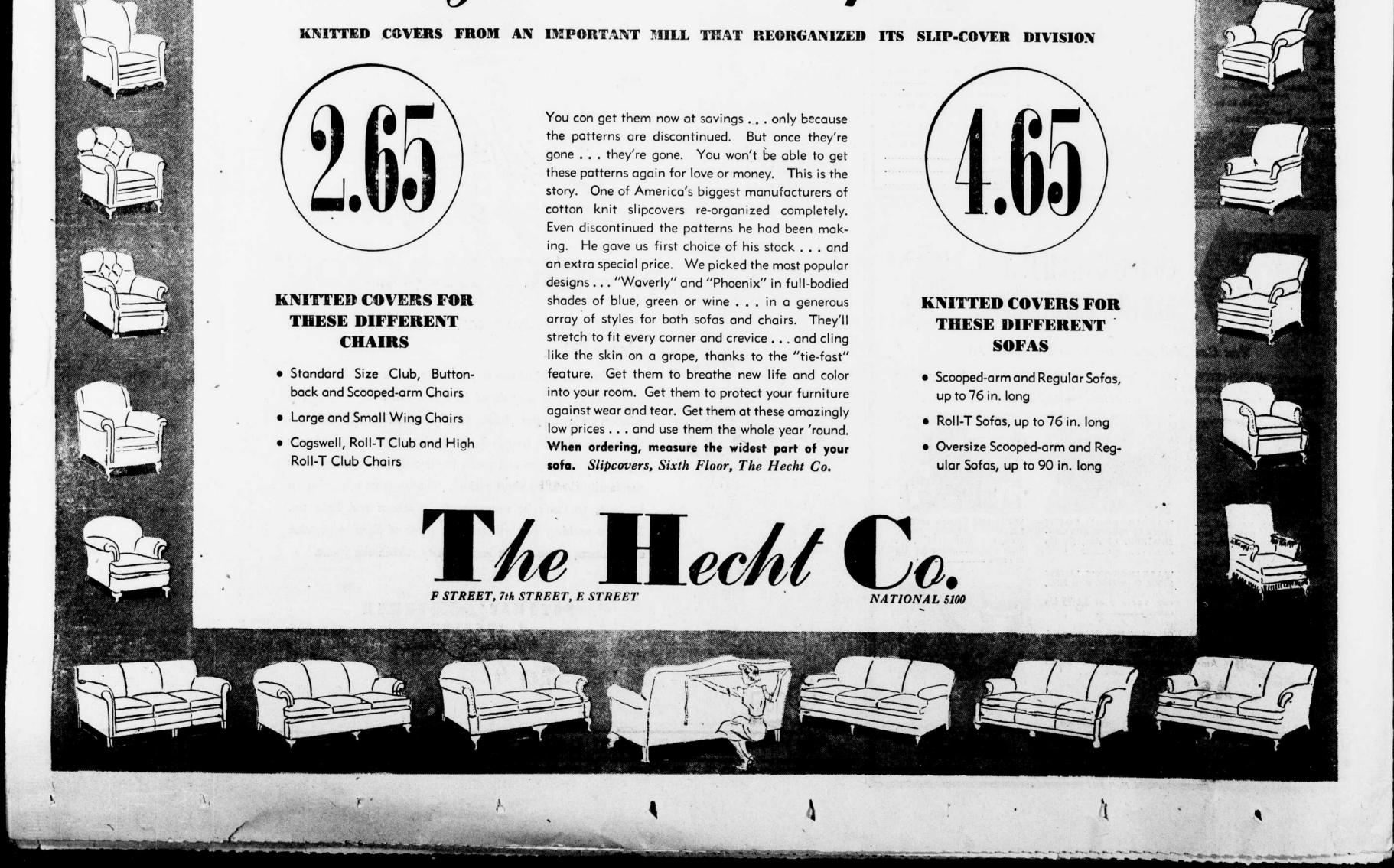
KNITTED COVERS FOR THESE DIFFERENT CHAIRS

- Standard Size Club, Buttonback and Scooped-arm Chairs
- Cogswell, Roll-T Club and High Roll-T Club Chairs



KNITTED COVERS FOR THESE DIFFERENT SOFAS

- up to 76 in. long
- ular Sofas, up to 90 in. long



Teen-Age Draft, Year's Training Voted by Senate

Deferment of Farm Workers, Men of 45 Also Put in Bill

(Continued From First Page.)

ponement for students in high school, college or university, but would not extend beyond July, 1943. A last-minute effort by Senator O'Daniel to suspend for the duration of the war laws regulating hours of labor, and to prevent higher wage rates for overtime, was beaten without a roll call. It would have required employers to pay the same rate for all hours worked.

Lively Debate on Tydings Proposal. The Tydings exemption for farm workers provoked a lively debate over the possibility that men likely to be called in the draft might seek jobs on farms. Senator Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut, tried without success to throw a safeguard around the amendment by stipulating that a man would have to be engaged in such work for one year to obtain the deferment. This was rejected on a voice vote.

Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, previously had suggested a twoyear restriction, but found nearly all of the supporters of the bill were also for the Tydings farm amendment

In their losing fight against the it can fight." mandatory period of training, Democratic leaders told the Senate that President Opposes New Limitations. Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, is as keenly alive to the folly of sending raw recruits into battles as are members of Conother than those now included in gress. They stressed again the Army's point that the time required to train each individual depends on the special function he is to

perform. Senator Gurney read to his colleagues a memorandum from the motorized equipment, but under the chief of staff, which described the compulsory period of training as could not drive supplies to a comfollows:

"This amendment is the equiva-Experienced mechanics can be lent of blowing the whistle and trained to join bombing crews as telling the enemies that time is out mechanics in four months, Senator indefinitely, and that we can not Barkley declared and predicted that go on with the war until we have many American planes will be kept had a year to train the men we are on the ground by the one-year going to get. training requirement.

"It means either 'too old' or 'too Senator Reynolds stressed the adlate.' If the amendment is adopted, vantage of training men in the the Army will be forced to complete theaters of war where they will its organizations with men too old fight. A man trained on the plains, to efficiently do the job, or wait for he declared, will fight better on the

Roll Call on Draft Bill Senate Votes, 58 to 5, to Lower Age Limit

States.

the bill be avoided.

bat area for a year.

By the Associated Press.

Here is the vote by which the Senate last night passed, 58 to 5, and returned to the House a bill

Following is the vote by which the Senate amended the draft bill yesterday to require a year's military training before 18 and 19 year old men can be sent into

President Roosevelt, in his letter

to Senator Gurney Friday, had said

it was "important that limitations

Senator Barkley quoted Gen. Bre-

hon Somervell, chief of the Services

of Supply, as saying men could be

trained in four months to handle

Senate bill the teen-age draftees

AUTHOR OF DRAFT AMENDMENT-Senator O'Daniel, Demo-

crat, of Texas is shown here gesturing vigorously as he success-

fully advocated his amendment to the draft bill, adopted 39 to 31.

which requires a year's military training before 18 and 19 year

olds could be sent into combat outside the continental United

terrain

Tennessee Boy Marksmen Hailed By Senator Reynolds By the Associated Press.

Senator Reynolds, Democrat, of North Carolina said yesterday during debate with the Senators on the 'teen age draft bill that "boys of 14 and 15 in Tennessee are perfect marks-men; they are the finest squirrel hunters in the world-with the exception of those in North Carolina.'

He was replying to Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, who opposed sending boys of 18 to 19 into foreign combat duty without at least 12 months' training.

"Boys in Tennessee are born with a rifle in their hands," Senator Reynolds said. "Up in the woodlands, and in the mountains, at a distance of 100 yards, they can take an old musket, aim at a squirrel and hit it squarely in the white of its eye.'

amendment, and pointed out the original draft law avoided group deferment. Predicting that adoption of the amendment will mean "the farm labor shortage is over." Senator Maloney expressed fear it will lead to confusion "and stir up the American people."

Expressing doubt that it would cause a rush to the farms, Senator Tydings pointed out farm labor is getting between \$50 and \$60 month.

"That's more than the soldier is getting," Senator Maloney replied. Senator Gurney declared that, although he comes from an agri-

cultural State, he was "convinced the lapse of a year's time before plains and a man trained in the mountains will fight better in that this is class deferment.

Taft's Proposal Defeated.

Senator Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa took the position that age is When the change in educational not as important a factor as ne- deferment was proposed, Senator cessity in broadening the draft law, Reynolds observed, "If we try to ac-If he felt the need had been reached, commodate everybody, I'm afraid he said, he would vote to go lower than 18, but concluded he could not we will wake up and find we haven't support the pending bill "on the anybody to draft." After Senator

case that has been made here." Burton's postponement of induction until July for college as well as high Importance of Food Emphasized. Stressing the importance of food Senator Taft was beaten by a voice to win the war, Senator Tydings vote in an effort to require that the said his deferment for farm workers military authorities keep a definite is not opposed by selective service percentage of the young selectees in officials. They have already atschool. He proposed 25,000, or about tempted by regulation to do sub-2 per cent of the men available in stantially the same thing, he said. each age group. The Maryland Senator explained

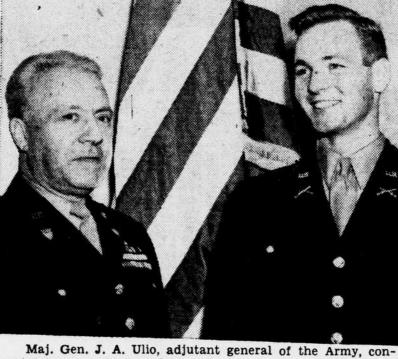
Opening the debate yesterday his amendment applies to all age against fixing a one-year training groups and not merely to the 18 period, Senator Hill declared:

and 19 year-olds. "Can you imagine any better tid-The amendment states that every ings of joy for Berlin and Tokio than registrant found by his draft board word flashed out over the radio that to be regularly engaged in an agri- Congress had turned down the plea cultural occupation or endeavor es- of Gen. Marshall? Are we going to sential to the war effort, shall be send to Berlin this message, that the deferred from training and service Senate proceeded so to hamper the in the land and naval forces so efforts of Gen. Marshall for viclong as he remains so engaged and tory?"

until such time as a satisfactory replacement can be obtained." If he left that occupation he would be reclassified, unless the board determined his change of employment was in the interest of the war

-A. P. Photo.

effort. Senator Maloney called attention D. C. Youth, 'Typical Soldier,' To Help Recruit Teen-Age Boys there are men of my age who have a pretty fair idea of what war is like.



gratulates Second Lt. Herbert L. Lamme, jr., 19, of Washington, who has been selected as a typical young soldier of the Army of today and assigned to assist in the Army's campaign to recruit 18 and 19 year old youths. -Star Staff Photo.

A 19-year-old second lieutenant | youth is soft, luxury loving and from Washington-Lt. Herbert L. irresponsible.

Lamme, jr.-has been chosen as a Lt. Lamme said: "typical young soldier of the Army "The way I figured when I enof today" and assigned to assist in listed last March was that this war the Army's campaign to recruit 18 was being fought for the future of and 19 year-old youths. American youth and that I wanted

Lt. Lamme, an enlistee himself to do my share of the fighting. I seven months ago, will work under didn't have any copyright on that the officer in charge of the recruit- idea, but I and the group of whom ing and induction section. I'm mighty proud to be considered Accepting the assignment from typical were luckier than lots of

Maj. Gen. J. A. Ulio, adjutant gen- others. Where we got a break was eral of the Army, the young lieu- in the fact that our parents were tenant had an answer for the charge able to see things our way.



wasn't presented in that light to me purpose will be steadfast as we move and my orders are not to present it toward a victory in the Far East." that way now. But all over America "Australia and America appear to me as two friends who were jogging there are men of my age who have a amiably along the road when both suddenly fell into the same ambush. "They know that there is a job Whereupon each looked at the other to do and they want to do it. They with new eyes, sizing up the other's know that the sooner they get into willingness to fight shoulder to the service, the sooner that job shoulder against the common'enemy. will be done.

We have survived that mutual "This assignment should be the scrutiny. Your eyes and our eyes easiest one I have had, for the one are now turned toward Japan, and. break that American youth is askthey will stay there until Japan no ing for today is a chance to get into longer has the power to raise a the fight."

Day of Fending Off Blows Has Passed, Biddle Says

The "day of holding up our guard to fend off blows is passing," Attorney General Biddle said in an address to Australia, broadcast by short wave last night.

The purpose of the offensives in the Solomon Islands and New Guinea was to retake these areas "as a move against Japan proper," he declared.

"Some months ago Australia was described as the last bastion betwixt Japan and the United States." Mr. Biddle said. "That was said at a time when you and we were seemingly caught in the trap laid by a wily enemy. That is no longer the military situation. Whatever temporary reverses we may suffer, no matter how difficult our task, our hand against either of us." Mr. Biddle praised the hospitality of the Australian people to the American soldiers stationed in their Remodel for Defense Hot-Water Heat as low as \$990 111 NO DOWN PAYMENT Three Years to Pay, According to Federal Regulations DEFECTIVE BOILERS REPLACED Estimate Free, Day or Night

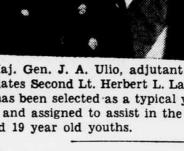
ROYAL HEATING CO.

733 15th St. N.W. NA. 3803

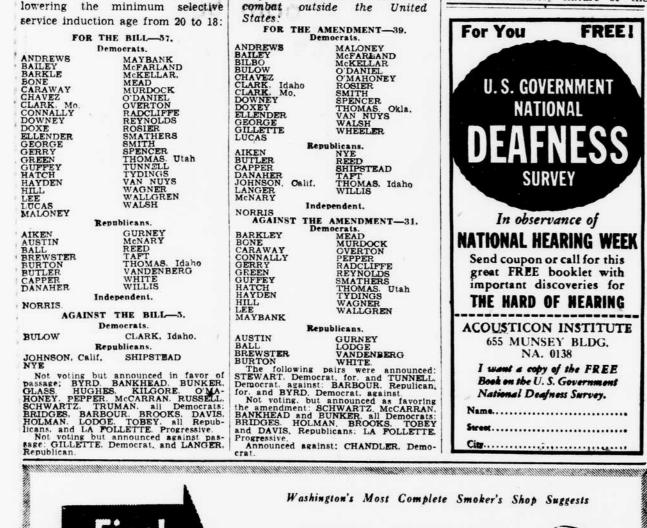
Night and Sun., Rand. 8529







A-14 *



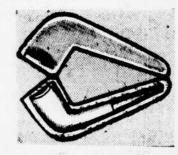


You Can Mail No Later Than November 1st

Stop in at WASHINGTON'S MOST COMPLETE SMOKER'S SHOP and select a smoking item of everlasting enjoyment and pleasure that he will treasure as his most valuable possession. The sooner you mail the surer he is of receiving his gift in time for Christmas.



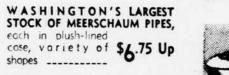
HAND TURNED, NATURAL AL-GERIAN BRIAR PIPES by Bertram, \$1 to \$3.50, in hundreds of shapes. STRAIGHT GRAIN "KING OF \$5 to \$20



Other Cigarette Holders, Bertram Custom Made Pipes, Blended Tobaccos,



WASHINGTON'S LARGEST STOCK OF POUCHES AND COM-BINATIONS, all sizes, \$ Up dozens of models_____



CALABASH PIPE, African gourd, bilar fol, massa meerschaum removable cup. A luxury in the pipe smoker's col- \$4.25 lection _____



WASHINGTON'S LARGEST STOCK OF LIGHTERS. Ronson, Evons, Beattie, Lek-Tro-Lite, etc. Wide selection of models \$1 Up and sizes _____



Factory Repairs, Tobacco

Blending-6 Generations

of Pipe Makers!



Did you say S-P-O-O-K-Y ? What makes you feel that way about in?

After all, a blackout is just what the word implies . black OUT. But why dread it? You can easily cover your windows with drapes, shades or other materials and still contime to have your friends in for a pleasant evening. Winter nights are just ahead and you'll be staying at home, now that the family car is on short rations. Those nights are going to be long, so don't be unprepared. Blackout and light up. There is nothing that will take the place of light to provide cheerfulness, contentment and security within the home.



U.S. WAR BONDS & STAMPS Pledge AT LEAST 10% OF YOUR SALARY EVERY PAY DAY





BOLIVIAN JOURNALISTS HERE-Luis de Zavala (left) of La Razon, a daily newspaper of La Paz, and Luis Suaznabar, assistant secretary of the Ministry of Economy in Bolivia, who is owner and publisher of the daily Noticias in Oruro, shown at their press conference yesterday at the National Press Club. -Star Staff Photo.

Program High Lights 'Good-Will' Visitors Listed for Navy Day **Observance Tuesday** Of U. S. Machinery

Admiral Leahy to Talk At Banquet; Exercises Set at Monument

The first wartime observance of Navy day since the celebration was from the United States to help her revived 20 years ago will be marked Tuesday by the Navy League of the produce more tin, minerals, and United States and the Military other exports needed by the United Order of the World War.

actively in the celebration in Wash- country ington. In previous years ships of the Navy in port have held open first of a group of 85 editors and house on Navy day. They will not publishers from the good neighbor this year.

staged aerial shows and other dis- They are guests of the National plays, and last year marines staged Press Club and the Office of Coa sham battle here, establishing a ordinator of Inter-American Affairs "bridgehead" in a driving rain at Fairlawn Park, in Anacostia.

Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the Commander in Chief, press conference at the National will be the speaker this year at the Press Club yesterday, Luis de Zavala, Navy day dinner at 8 p.m. Tuesday of La Razon, daily paper in La Paz, at the Mayflower Hotel.

700 Guests Expected.

Seven hundred guests are expected | broke relations with the Axis shortly to attend the annual Navy League after the Rio de Janeiro conference event. Former Attorney General of foreign ministers of the Ameri-Homer S. Cummings will be toast- | can Republics last January. Bolivians have been impressed

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 25, 1942.

Matruh Shelled, Planes Repulsed attack after attack by various types considered accomplished as all raid-of Axis planes and all returned to any considered accomplished as all raid-ing craft rode easily on light swells at the quayside today. By U.S.-Made Light Seacraft

By HARRY CROCKETT, spite a three-hour Axis plane attack. sociated Press War Correspondent. The guns of these sleek and speedy WITH THE BRITISH MEDITER- craft-dear to the hearts of the RANEAN FLEET OFF ALEXAN- Royal Navy-sent shells roaring

DRIA, Oct. 24.—A roaring fleet of American - made light seacraft shelled the Axis-held supply port of enemy planes could be seen plainly Matruh, on the Egyptian coast, last on their fields. night and darted away from the For more than three hours these

raid without the loss of a ship de- Mediterranean greyhounds beat off

club headquarters. only slight damage.

Several vessels had bombs drop close but none actually was hit ex-cept by ineffective aircraft cannon

Of Chinese Women in War fire. The ships were so speedy and maneuvered so rapidly that it was impossible to observe the results of wholeheartedly to their country's of war.

the shelling, even though the raid fight for freedom, Mme. Wei Tao- zones to rescue infants and children was carried out in bright moonlight. ming, wife of the new Chinese Am-Shore batteries did not answer the bassador, told the Washington They do their best to give orphans customer. The latter was an In-British challenge. The objective of the mission was tion of University Women at a tional training and education about 108. Shore batteries did not answer the British challenge.

luncheon meeting yesterday at the the war's purpose. Young Chinese nurses carry on their work in the

"Young wartime college girls," she midst of firing and gas attacks. They said, "devote themselves to social nurse the wounded, teach the solment."

Of Chinese Women in War Chinese women devote themselves munity. They have taught thou-sands to read and write. They have helped feed and clothe the orphans Just a Youngster

OROVILLE, Calif. (P) .-- William Daley still shines shoes at the age of 84, but he was just "son" to one and bring them back to orphanages.

A-15



It is to your advantage to buy Lanstyle Quality Furniture NOW. Many items in our stocks cannot be replaced for the duration. Therefore, it is wise to anticipate your future needs, and make selections while stocks are large and you have ample choice of the finest quality. Our 5 floors offer many unusual values in furniture for every room!

> Open a J. L. Budget Account ... Up to 12 Months to Pay

> > Five "Style-Packed" **Floors With Furniture** for **Every Room**



4-Pc. Twin Mahogany

Bedroom Suite

^{\$}129

Four unusually attractive pieces, built of mahogany veneers and fea-turing two twin-size beds, large

4-drawer chest and 4-drawer dresser

with mirror. Superb construction

usual value.

and rich mahogany fin-

ish assure you an un-

Up to

12 Months

To Pay!

Sure U. S. Will Win.

Speaking for the Bolivians at a said that before they came here "we hoped you would win the war,-now we are sure you will win." Bolivia

Bolivia is in need of machinery Order of the World War. The Navy will not participate livian journalists now visiting this

Stress Bolivia's Need

Four Latin Journalists

Here to View War Effort

First of Group of 85

The four South Americans are the countries who are coming to the In the past the Navy also has United States to see its war effort.

A high light of the evening's progreatly, said Senor de Zavala, not gram will be the vocal interpreta- only with the material war production of a new epic poem, "Navy Day tion, but also with the fine spirit 1942." which will be read by Melvyn of the American people. Douglas, the motion picture actor. Luis Suaznabar, assistant secre The poem, written by Oscar Hamtary of the Ministry of Economy of merstein II, has a musical back-Bolivia, who is also owner and pubground by Sigmund Romberg, which lisher of the daily paper Noticias in

The orchestra's participation in here with Nelson Rockefeller, Cothe Navy Day dinner program also ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, will include rendition of "Hymn to the Bolivians had stressed not only the United Nations," by Dimitri the present needs of their country, Shostakovitch. The Navy League but also the post-war needs. Mr dinner will be a salute, not only to Rockefeller, he said, had a "clear the United States Navy, but to all the navies of the United Nations.

Admiral Sir Andrew J. Cunningham, chief of the British Naval Com- them. mission in the United States, will be the principal speaker at the annual Navy Day ceremonies to be held under the sponsorship of the Military Order of the World War at the John for further development of mining Paul Jones Monument, Seventeenth and agriculture, particularly sugar street and the Tidal Basin. The and rice. With a supply of native half-hour program is scheduled to start promptly at 12:30 p.m.

Wreaths to Be Placed.

Senor de Zavala said he had been Flags of more than four score surprised agreeably on his first visit veterans', patriotic and civic or- here and was eager to correct the ganizations will form the back- mistaken idea which many Bolivians ground at the monument, and many of the groups participating will as being "hard to deal with, rough, place wreaths and tributes as part not educated, not cultured." "On the contrary," he said, "we

of the ceremonies. Comdr. Edward A. Hayes, former National Commander of the American Legion, will place a wreath for the Secretary of the Navy. He will be followed by W. Royce Powell of the Navy League, general Navy Day chairman, who will place the wreath for that organization.

will Admiral Cunningham be by Rear Admiral the "good neighbor policy" for about introduced Adolphus Staton, winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor in the World War, who will preside at

Capt. Robert D. the exercises. Workman, chief of Navy chaplains, will deliver the invocation and Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, former commandant of the Coast Guard, will speak in tribute to John Paul Jones

Many Floral Tributes. Among the participating groups,

which will place floral tributes, are: The Navy Department, Navy tional Sojourners, Heroes of '76, tion, American Gold Star Mothers, Military Order of the Purple Heart, Fleet Reserve Association, Daughters of American Colonists, Sons of the American Revolution.

Women's Relief Corps, Also. United Spanish War Veterans, Naval and Military Order of the Spanish-American War, Daughters of Union Veterans, Military Order of the Carabao, Ladies of the GAR, Veterans of Foreign Wars, D. C. Society of American War Mothers, D. C. Society of the DAR, Military Order of Foreign Wars, American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, Army and Navy Union, American Women's Legion of World Wars.

Also, National Patriotic Council, Ladies Auxiliary of the Army and

will be played by the Navy Orchestra. Oruro, said that in a conference vision of the problems of the Americas and a magnificent disposition

Stresses Nation's Needs.

to do all possible to help solve

The needs of Bolivia now are more roads, machinery and trucks rubber, Senor Suaznabar said, Bolivia hopes to have plants for manu-facture of rubber products.

have found the people here just the

opposite-very hospitable, cultured

and educated. You are really sin-

cere and frank-we like that-and

friendly too." Senor de Zavala, who

speaks English fluently was educated

in the American Institute, which

together with the American Clinic in

Bolivia, he said, has been advancing

Explaining he had been taught

not only the English language, but

also to learn to love English and

American history, literature and

was impressed particularly with the

character of Lincoln and the Lin-

coln Memorial, one of the first places

he visited when he arrived here.

great men, Senor de Zavala said he

25 years.

10-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Dining Room

\$189

Thanksgiving is just a few weeks away. Time to think about a new dining room suite. We suggest this attractive 18th century group as pictured. Superbly built of Old World mahogany and selected cabinet woods. Features a Duncan Phyfe extension table, large buffet, cabinet china, server, host chair and 5 side chairs with upholstered seats.

Up to 12 Months to Pay

Furniture

Grand Rapids Make 2-Pc. Living Room Suite

\$179

Designed and built at Grand Rapids. Solid mahogany frame, non-sag base, reversible spring cushions, gracefully channeled arms. The suite features a luxurious serpentine front sofa and matching wing-back chair, beautifully tailored in mohair boucle or brocatelle. An exceptional value.

Solid mahogany 18th century cocktail table, glass insert top\$19.75

and the state of the

12

Up to 12 Months

news from the United States than was surprised at finding nothing when he left, he said 60 were from the United States. Before the way German business firms advertised extensively in Bolivian papers, but this has all been eliminated, he said. The other two journalists from Bolivia are Arturo Otero, director

of the daily Ultima Hora in La Paz and a former Minister of Economy of Bolivia, and Federico Gutierrez editor of the daily Tierra in La Paz The four leave tomorrow for New five or six weeks.

Surprised at Lack of News. Bolivian newspapers print more League of the United States, Mili- the papers here print news of South tary Order of the World War, Na- America, said Senor de Zavala. He Daughters of the American Revolu- about South America in the first few papers he read in this country. Out of 80 news stories in his own paper.

York, together with a group of Mexican editors, will tour war plant cities. They will be in this country

Also, National Patriotic Council, Ladies Auxiliary of the Army and Navy Union, Advisory Board of D. C. Masonic Clubs, United States Daughters of 1812, Women's Over-seas Service League, Ladies Auxili-ary of the Fleet Reserve Association, Azetic Club of 1847, Cushing Aux-iliary of Sons of Union Veterans, Order of Ahepa and the Huguenot Society. Metal Drive Hits Cemetery PATTONSBURG, Mo. (P).—Sal-vage officials disclaim responsibility, and the whole town is mystified, but heavy decorative iron-prime Creation of the set of the set

FURNITURE uring Washington ITY THAT ENDURI

and the whole town is mystilled, but—heavy, decorative iron-pipe fences have been disappearing from around family lots in the Odd Fel-

Company 1 . Martin and Martin and The party and a start of the

ANSBURG

A-16

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 25, 1942.

Cards of Thanks

BARNES, JOSEPH S. The family of the late JOSEPH S. BARNES wish to ex-press their appreciation for the many expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes at the time of their bereave-JESSIE B. BARNES AND THE BARNES FAMILY.

FAMILY. BLACKWELL, LOBENA M. We wish to supercontent of the our BLACKWELL. LOBENA M. We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends and relatives for their many kindnesses and beautiful floral tributes during the illness and at the pessing of our wife and mother, LORENA M. BLACK-WELL. S. F. BLACKWELL AND FAMILY.

S. F. BLACKWELL AND FAMILY. DIXON, GEORGE M. We wish to thank our relatives and friends for the kind-ness shown us during the illness and st the death of our husband and father. GEORGE M. DIXON, who departed this life Sunday. October 18, 1942. Also for the beautiful fowers. MRS. DIXON AND SON.

HOSTON, ALBERT. The family of the late ALBERT HOSTON wish to extend their many thanks and appreciation to the Rev. H. T. Gaskins and the various pastors who officiated: also to the Willing Workers' Club, neighbors and many friends during their bereavement. MRS. LAURA G. HOSTON, * GIOYD. WILLIAM DICE. On Saturday. October 24, 1942, at his home, 1666 34th st. n.w., WILLIAM DICE GLOYD, beloved husband of Ellen Gloyd. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Notice of funeral later.

MRES. LAURA G. HOSTON. HOLMES. GLADYS F. The family of the late GLADYS F. HOLMES wish to incerely thank their many friends for their expressions of sympathy and kind-ness extended during the long illness and at the death of their loved one. THE FAMILY. Besthus AKERS. KATHERINE CRACE Suited of funeral later. Notice of funeral later. GOFF, YOUMAN. On Saturday. Octo-ber 24, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital. YOUMAN GOFF, beloved husband of Vio-lette Goff. loving father of Vivian Goff. Son of Mrs. Ella Goff. brother of Mrs. Son of Mrs. Ella Goff. Other relatives and many friends survive. Remains resting at the Johr T. Rhines & Co. funeral later. Notice of funeral later.

AKERS, KATHERINE GRACE. Sud-deniy on Saturday, October 24. 1942, at the home of her nephew. ROZIA E. PHILLIPS. 102 Westmoreland rd. Falls Church, Va., KATHERINE GRACE AKERS. beloved wife of John Akers of 626 C st. n.e. and mother of Sergt. Jennings Dixon of Fort Dix. N. J. She also leaves two sisters and five brothers. Remains resting at the William H. Scott funeral home. 409 8th st. s.e., Where services will be held on Tuesday, October 27, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. ANDERSON ANDERSON DEPARTMENT ANDERSON. CHICKS, MAY HENSON. Departed this

BARTON. KETURAH. On Friday, Oc-tober 23. 1942, at her residence. 15 10th st. s.e., KETURAH BARTON, beloved mother of Wilbur S. and O. J. Barton and Mrs. Laura M. Burke. Services at her late residence Monday. October 26, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers' South-east funeral home. 25

BINGHAM, LAURA KATHERYN, Sudbirdham, LAURA KATHERYN, Sud-denly, on Saturday, October 24, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital. LAURA KATH-ERYN BINGHAM, beloved wife of Frank R. M. Bingham and mother of William B. Jirwin. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. BROWN, LOUISE FREDERICKA. On Saturday. October 24. 1942. at her resi-dence, 1534 Rosedale st. n.e. LOUISE F. BROWN. the beloved wife of the late Charles I. Brown and beloved mother of Mrs. Anna Haas and grandmother of Mrs. Woodrow Lawyence. Services at Chambers funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e., on Tuesday. October 27. at 3:30 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. 26 BUEKE MAYNE A. Departed this life

Invited. 26 BURKE, MAYME A. Departed this life life on Friday. October 23. 1942. at 2 a.m., at her residence. 447 Q st. n.w., MAYME A. BURKE, devoted wife of Cor-helius S. Burke, sr.; mother of Cornelius S., jr.; George H., Constance A. Burke and Hazel M. Brown: grandmother of Car-lyn J. Eurke and June Y. Brown. She also leaves a devoted sister. Bessie Morse: daughter and son-in-law. Sara Burke and Wayman Brown; also two brothers, George and Charles Honesty: one other sister. Lillian Collins. Remains resting at her late residence after 12 noon Sunday, Oc-tober 25.

Tate residence arter at Union Wesley Funeral services at Union Wesley Church. 23rd and L sis. n.w.: Tuesday. October 27. at 1:30 p.m.: Rev. William A. Blewart minister. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. 26

Dr. Allen Greenwood, Beaths EDWARDS, M. ELMA. A special meet-ing of Joppa Lodge Chapter. No. 27. O. E. S., is called for Monday. October 26. 1942, at 12:30 p.m., at Joppa Temple, 4209 9th st. n.w., for the purpose of hold-ing services for our late sister, M. ELMA EDWARDS. Funeral from the Collins fu-neral home, 3821 14th st. n.w., at 1:30 p.m. SAPAH C. JAPUTS W. M. **Boston Physician**, Dies By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 24.-Dr. Allen Greenwood, 76, former professor of ophthalmology at Harvard Univer-ELVIRIA MAGDEBURGER, Secretary. sity and Tufts medical school and for 48 years a practicing physician in Boston, died at his winter home here tonight.

ELVIRIA MAGDEBURGER, Secretary. FOED, JOHN D. On Thursday, October 22. 1942, at his residence, 1843 12th st. n.w., JOHN D. FORD, the beloved son of the late Herbert C. and Mary Frances Ford. He is survived by a devoted wife, Mattle Y. Ford, many relatives and friends. Friends may call at his late residence after 12 noon Sunday, October 25. Funeral Monday, October 26. at 1 p.m., from his late residence. Rev. E. C. Smith officiating. Interment in Harmony Cem-etery. Arrangements by L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and V sts. n.w. 25° He saw service as a surgeon in the Spanish-American and World Wars. He arrived in Miami about a month ago from Boston

Survivors include the widow. Mrs Marion E. Greenwood of Boston, a son, Allen, jr., of Baltimore and two daughters, Caroline and Grace

Deaths

PAYNE. ELLSWORTH (HOOKS). Sud-denly. on Saturday. October 24. 1942. ELLSWORTH (HOOKS) PAYNE of 1640 Florida ave. nw., belowed son of George and Annie Payne and brother of Mrs. Mildred Parron. Rudolph G. and Sterling Payne. Surviving are other relatives and many friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

BOBINSON, PRISCILLA. Departed this

by McGuire. QUEEN, JOHN HENRY. On Tuesday. October 20, 1942, JOHN HENRY QUEEN. devoted husband of Mary A. Queen, loving father of Frances L. Queen and Sylvester T. Queen, son of Janette Queen and the late George T. Queen and brother of Thomas Queen. He also leaves to mourn their loss a daughter-in-law. a grand-daughter and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at his late resi-dence. 546 24th st. n.e., after 5 p.m. Sat-urday. October 24. Funeral Sunday. October 25. at 2:30 p.m. from the larael Baptist Church. 11th st. between F and G sts. n.e. Rev. Hockett officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery Monday. October 26, at 10 a.m. Arrange-ments by W. Ernest Jarvis. 21,23,25 BOBINSON, PRISCILA. Departed this

of Boston.

October 27, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. 26 ANDERSON. J. ROBERT. On Friday, October 23. 1942, at his residence. 110 Maryland ave. n.e., J. ROBERT ANDER-nette Porter Anderson and father of Mrs. Eloise Anderson Crocker. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Sunday, October 75. at 2:30 p.m. Interment Meadville, Ta. BARTON, KETURAH. On Friday, Oc-tober 23. 1942, at her residence. 15 10th st. s.e., KETURAH BARTON, beloved mother of Wilbur S. and O. J. Barton and Mrs. Laura M. Burke. Services at her late residence Monday. Marking Ma

MODINSON, PRISCILLA. Departed this
 life suddenly on Saturday. October 24.
 1942, at her residence. 30 Myrtle st. n.e.,
 Mrs. PRISCILLA ROBINSON, devoted mother of Mrs. Luberta George and aunt of Henry A. McDowell. Remains resting at Barbour Bros.' funeral home, No. 48 K st. n.e.
 Notice of funeral hereafter.

Notice of funeral hereatter. SCRIBNER, BIRDIE V. On Friday, Oc-tober 23, 1942, at Emergency Hospital. BIRDIE V. SCRIBNER, widow of LeRoy Scribner and mother of Mrs. Charles E. Marx; sister of Fred C. and William A. Hall and grandmother of Mrs. Virginia Wiltbank and Helen Marx. Funeral from the residence of her daugh-ter, 1136 Neal st. n.e., on Monday, Octo-ber 26, at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Gienwood Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taitavull. 25 SIMMS. MARY ELLEN. On Saturday. HOLMES, CLAYWARD. On Wednesday. October 21. 1942, at his residence, 1514 South 11th st. Arlington. Va., CLAY-WARD HOLMES. devoted husband of Sara Holmes. loving father of Maurice, Burnett Quentin Holidãy, Viola Andrews and Alberta Hutchinson. He also leaves two brothers, two sisters and other relatives and friends. Remains at his late resi-dence after 11 a.m. Saturday, October 24. Funeral Sunday October 25. at 1:30 p.m. from the Mount Zion Baptist Church, Arlington, Va., Rev. Aaron Mackley of-ficiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery Monday, October 26. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. 25 HORGEROVE, WILLIAM HENRY De-

SIMMS: MARY ELLEN. On Saturday October 24. 1942, at her residence. 4217 Alabama ave. s.e. MARY ELLEN SIMMS (nee Keefe). beloved wife of the lat Robert F. Simms. mother of Marylouise Leakin. Rose A. O'Neil and sister of Mrs Maurice Enright and Frank Keefe. Notice of funeral later. 26

W. Ernest Sarvis.
 HORGROVE. WILLIAM HENRY. Departed this life on Wednesday, October 23, 1942. at Gallinger Hospital. following a brief illness. WILLIAM HENRY HOR-GROVE. He leaves to mourn a devoted friend. Mary Brewer.
 Funeral Monday. October 26. at 1 p.m. Body may be viewed at the Montsomery Bros. funeral home. 1702 12th st. n.w. Saturday, October 24. after 9 p.m. 23-25

Saturday, October 24, after 9 p.m. 23-25 JACKSON, DR. ALJERNON B. Depart-ed this life on Thursday, October 22, 1942, at his residence, 213 Fla, ave. n.w., Dr. ALJERNON B. JACKSON, devoted hus-band of Elizabeth N. Jackson. Many other relatives and friends also survive. Friends may call after 12 noon on Sat-urday, October 24, at Frazier's funeral home. 389 R. 1. ave. n.w., where funeral services will be held on Monday, October 26, at 1 p.m. Rev. James O. West, ir., officiating, assisted by F. I. A. Bennett, Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemeters, 25 EFISTER LILLAN CECELLAN DAPE

Funeral services at Union Wesley Church. 23rd and L sts. n.w. Tuesday. Stewart minister. Arrangements by W. Brnest Jarvis. BURKE. MAYME A. The officers and members of the later Se-Art Club are ad-vised of the death of our beloved member. Mrs. MAYME A. BURKE. and recuested vised of the death of our beloved member. Mrs. MAYME A. BURKE. and recuested to attend the funeral Tuesday. October 27. 1942. at 1:30 p.m. at Union Wesley Church. 23rd and L sts. n.w. CLEO M. J. KEY. President. GLADYS MCAFFEV. Secretary. COLE. AMOS BENJAMIN. On Thurs-day. October 22. 1942. at Hot Springs. Ark. AMOS BENJAMIN. COLE of Wash-ington. D. C. beloved husband of Willie B. Cole and father of Mrs. Beesie Rober. Mrs. Margaret Sullivan. William J. Col-vived by one sister and other relatives. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where ervices will be held on Monday. October 16. at 1:15 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arington National for the for the st. and Mass. ave. n.e. where ervices will be held on Monday. October 16. at 1:15 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arington National for the for the st. and Mass. ave. n.e. where ervices will be held on Monday. October 16. at 1:15 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arington National for the for the darkins, son of the late William and Isabell Kiernan and brother of William. Frank. Albert and Isabel Kiernan.

after carefully arranging the shroud lines. Seamstress Shifts

Notice of funeral later. 26 SMITH. ANNIE E. On Thursday. Octo-ber 22, 1942. at Petersburg. Va. ANNIE E. SMITH of Waverly. Va. devoted wife of Charles Smith and mother of Lottle O. Smith. beloved sister of Hattle P. Ivey. Louise M. Penn and David W. Ivey. She also leaves an adopted son. Robert Lee Smith. and a host of other relatives and friends. Remeins may be viewed at the Winslow & Fillmore funeral home. 2013 9th st. n.w., after 12 noon on Sunday. October 25. Funeral on Monday. October 26, at 2 J.m., from the Florida Avenue Baptist Church. Rev. Rollins officiatins. Inter-ment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. SHANAHAN. GLADYS L. On Friday. Mrs. Margaret R. Mersch is one of the few woman parachute riggers in the country and yet she has never been up in a plane herself.

SHANAHAN. GLADYS L. On Friday. October 23, 1942. GLADYS L. SHANAHAN (nee Goetz) beloved wife of William B. Shanahan of 245 17th st. s.e. Remains resting at Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later. novel job at Bolling Field.

This is not Mrs. Mersch's first job SPALSBURY, JAY. Suddenly, on Thurs-day, October 22, 1942, at Kensington, Md., JAY SPALSBURY, beloved father of Earl and Gerold Spalsbury and Mrs. Bessie Elizabeth Motz. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday, October 26, at 10 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.



WOMAN FINDS NOVEL JOB IN WAR WORK-Mrs. Margaret R. Mersch, one of the few woman parachute riggers in the country, is shown folding into place the long silk panels of a parachute

-Army Air Forces Photo.

Soldier Sentenced To Hang as Slayer Of Texas Girl, 8

Impassive Defendant Asks Only About Date **On Hearing Verdict**

rated in 1931 and in 1937 she ob-By the Associated Press. tained a divorce. He died last year. BASTROP, Tex., Oct. 24 .- A gen-Tall, brown-eyed Mrs. Roosevelt eral court martial at Camp Swift today sentenced Pvt. George S. and her three young daughters are Knapp, to hang for the murder of frequent visitors at the White House She played at recitals there in 1935 8-year-old Lucy Rivers Maynard. and 1940.

Brig. Gen. Robert S. Spragins, court president, read the sentence to As in the primary, she will depend the impassive St. Paul selectee 59 upon small neighborhood gatherminutes after the court closed to ings to reach voters in her districtdecide its verdict. . the largest in population in the Pvt. Knapp's only comment was: State

"When will the hanging take place?" Gen. Spragins informed him the

President's war program"; prevent court could not decide on the time inflation and maintain labor standof execution. Pvt. Knapp, 38, had confessed ards.

picking up the little girl in an Army To win the peace, we must: "Be guided by the Atlantic Chartruck as she was walking home from school October 6, choking her after

ter and the Four Freedoms and do post-war planning now to utilize full

wages and salaries with real wages and salaries," she says, "what the dollar will buy is all important for the wage earner, the business man, the farmer, the bondholder and the insurance beneficiary."

Lunts Entertain 2,500 Men At Stage Door Canteen

Dorothy Kemp Roosevelt

Knows Little of Politics.

The President, she says, thought

t was a good idea when she told

him last July of her plans to run.

tion to make the race. She de-

Dorothy Kemp joined the Roose-

velt clan in 1925 when she became

the second wife of Gracie Hall Roosevelt, only brother of Mrs.

Eleanor Roosevelt and a nephew of

Theodore Roosevelt. They sepa-

Her campaign plans are simple.

War and Peace Planks.

To win the war, she says, we must:

"Give complete support to the

nomination in the primary.

York and France.

Is Sister-in-Law of

President's Wife

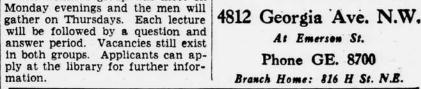
Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne kept Washington's Stage Door Canteen open half an hour beyond its usual 12 o'clock curfew last night, and no one minded a bit-least of all the 2,500 uniformed men who jammed the old Belasco Theater for what turned out to be one of the canteen's most sparkling evenings of entertainment since it opened everal weeks ago.

Fresh from their final curtain in the Washington run of "The Pirate" Mr. and Mrs. Lunt brought members of their troupe to entertain the servicemen. The men seated themselves comfortably on the floor as soon as Mr. Lunt, who acted as master of ceremonies, brought out his first act. They liked it so well. in fact, that the Lunts found it difficult to tear themselves away. Earlier in the evening dapper Adolphe Menjou, Hollywood veteran, exchanged quips with the uniformed men for half an hour.

'The "angel" at the canteen last night was Attorney John G. Harlan. who with Mrs. Harlan contributed to the evening's success as a tribute to his three sons in service.

She resigned as district director of the Works Projects Administra-**Study Clubs Planned**

feated five men for the Democratic The Rev. Walter Farrell, O. P. an outstanding authority on the A native of Detroit, Mrs. Roosevelt's grandfather was Ralph L. Polk. works of St. Thomas Aquinas, will founder of the Polk Directory. Her direct a course of study of the father, Ulysses Grant Kemp, was Summa Theologia sponsored by the killed in the Spanish-American War Washington Catholic Library. Septwo months before she was born. arate study clubs for men and She studied piano at the Liggett women have been organized. School in Detroit and later in New The women's group will meet on Monday evenings and the men will Her family's background is Repubgather on Thursdays. Each lecture lican. Her mother, who lives with will be followed by a question and her in Birmingham, voted Demo- answer period. Vacancies still exist cratic for the first time last month.



Any Family Can Afford Ryan Funeral Service

Pre-arranged Funerals



mation.

Why leave funeral arrangements until the last minute, when all are grief-stricken and emotionally unstrung? Consult Ryan today, and learn what low prices are charged for a complete funeral, regardless of cost. There is no obligation for this advice.

FUNERAL HOM

Francis J. Collins

3821 14th St. N.W.

Telephone Randolph 7117

PHONE MI. 0138

AND TRUST YOUR LOVED ONES WITH

MELVIN T.

EATON

FUNERAL DIRECTOR ASSOCIATED WITH

WISE

FUNERAL HOME

2900 M ST. N.W.

We Provide a Complete Funeral. Price as Low as Any Establishment in This City.

RESIDENCE EM. 7640

For information that is honsel

Reference that is real-

Just ask your neighbor about

The Funeral Home of Deal.

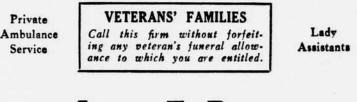
Public Inspection Invited

COMPLETE FUNERALS

At \$100 and Up

DEAL FUNERAL HOME

A Service for Every Cost Requirement





The "feminine" work of a seam-

stress, strangely enough, led Mrs. Mersch, wife of Alfred W. Mersch, Washington postal employe, to her

there. Before she was a "general mechanic's helper," mending flying clothes and other equipment. As the parachute riggers worked in the same department, it was not long before she began to study the intri-

Cemetery. STAFFORD. LEWIS B. On Friday. Oc-tober 23. 1942. at his residence. 1412 Morris 7d. s.e. LEWIS B. STAFFORD. He leaves to mourn their loss his wife. Ella Stafford: three sisters. Jennie and Alice Stafford: three sisters. Jennie and Alice Stafford and Mary Morse: four nieces. two nephews and other relatives. Friends may call at the above address after 3 p.m. Monday. October 26. Services Tuesday. October 27. at 12 noon. at the Bethlehem Baptist Church. Nichols ave. and Howard rd. s.e. the Rev. J. C. Banks officiating. Arrangements by Robert G. Mason. cate folding of the parachutes. After a few weeks of observation and practice, on chutes which were never used, she mastered the art.

While at first she was worried

Contervices. Co

ORIN A. KITCHEN. Adjutant. DENT. FRANK. On Friday. October 23. 1942. at the residence of his daughter. Mrs. Alice Canter. near Townsend. Md. FRANK DENT. beloved husband of the late Rosa Naylor. Funeral from the Huntt & Ryon funeral home on Tuesday. October 27. at 9:30 a.m.: thence to the Incarnation Church at Brandywine. Md., where services will be held at 10 a.m. Interment McKendree Cemetery. DIETZ. AUSTIN BERKELEY. On Serv.

DIETZ. AUSTIN BERKELEY. On Sat-Diele, October 24, 1942, at his residence, 117 Park pl. n.e. AUSTIN BERKELEY DIEIZ, beloved hushand of Mattle M. Meiz and father of Mr. Dorothy Hebri, Ars. Mitred Hayden and Miss Elici Dict. Friends may call at the Lee functal home, 4th st and Massachusetts are n.e. where services will be held on Tuesday. ctober 27, at 3: ect Hill Cemetery

pect Hill Cemetery. 26 EDWARDS, M. ELMA. On Friday, Oc-tober 23: 1942: at Garfield Hospital, M. ELMA EDWARDS, beloved wife of the late John K. Edwards, sister of Harry and Frank Glasco and Annie L. Cross. Funeral from Collins' funeral home. 3821 14th st. n.w., on Monday, October 26, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Arlington National Cem-etery. 25

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO. Floral Pieces National 4276. 1212 F St. N.W. GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc. EXPRESSIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES AT MODERATE PRICES. PHONE NA. 0106 Cor. 14th & Eye Open Evenings and Sundays

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

V. L. SPEARE CO. Neither successor to nor connected with the original W R. Speare establishment. 1009 H St. N.W. National 2892 J. William Lee's Sons Co.

FRANK GEIER SONS CO. 1113 7th St. N.W. 8605 14th St. N.W. Our Charges Are Reasonable.

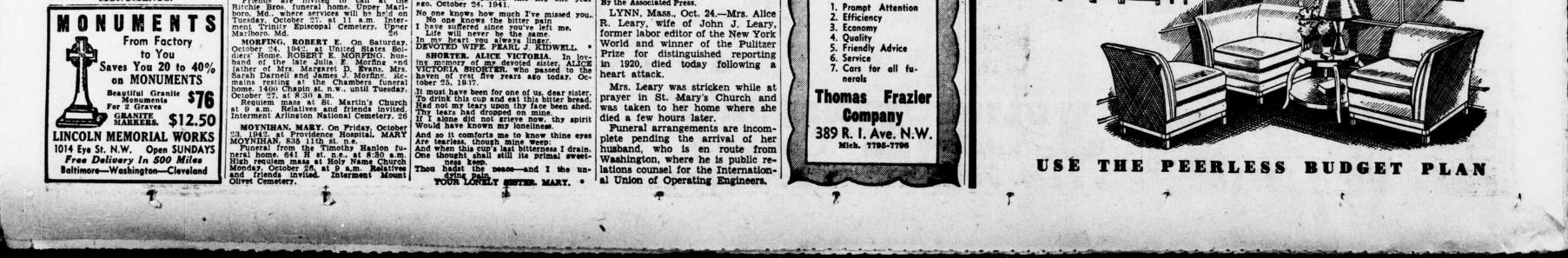
CEMETERY LOTS. CEMETERY SITES (3), CEDAR HILL, marker section: beautifully located; pri-vate owner. Call Glebe 1734. Vale owner. Call Glebe 1734. FORT LINCOLN PARK SECT., BLADENS-burg rd. \$55 site. Six sites. O. F. sect., monument pvg., \$650. MI. 7420. -SITE CEMETERY LOT IN WOODMEN'S ection Cedar Hill Cemetery. Phone Geor-ia 2933

6th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200 FUNERAL DIRECTORS Crematorium.

NA. 2473 HO. 2326

Section I (Eye)

7 and 10 Evenings



KIERNAN, CHARLES R. On Friday, October 23, 1942. at 5 p.m., at his resi-dence. 210 V st. n.e. CHARLES R. KIERNAN, beloved husband of Mary E. Kiernan (nee Hodgkins), son of the late William and Isabell Kiernan and brother of William, Frank, Albert and Isabel Kiernan.

STONE, JANIE. On Saturday. October 24. 1942. at her residence. 1238 D st. n.e. JANIE STONE (nee Crouch), the beloved wife of George E. Stone and mother of Mrs. Grace E. Meininger, Mrs. Ruth S. Johnson. Services in Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e. on Tuesday. October 27, at 2 Dm. Relatives and friends are in-vited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 26 Cemetery. 26 KING, RUFINA. On Thursday, October 22. 1942. at the residence of her son. Ed-ward A. Kins. 4202 14th at. ne. RUFINA KING, beloved wife of the late James Henry King and mother of Mrs. Mary M. Hayden, Joseph A., Edward A. and Wil-liam J. King. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, October 26, at 8:30 a.m.: thence to St. Anthony's Church. 12th and Mon-roe sts. ne., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the repose of her soul Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 25

TETTERTON, JULIUS. On Friday. Oc-tober 23. 1942. JULIUS TETTERTON. Remains will be shipped to North Caro-lina. for funeral and interment. Arrange-ments by Thomas Frazier Co. 25

LANGER, ELIZABETH. On Friday, Oc-ober 23, 1942. ELIZABETH LANGER, wife f the late Hugo A. Langer and beloved other of Henrietta. Hugo, Clayton and free Eles J. Sandusky

ments by Inomas Frazier Co. 25 **THOMAS. WILLIAM E. Ow** Thursday, October 22. 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital. WILLIAM E. THOMAS, husband of Louise Thomas and father of William and Alice Thomas. He also is survived by four brothers. Wilbert. George R.. Walter and Herbert E.. and a sister. Rose E. Thomas. Friends may call after 12 noon on Sun-fay at the Allen & Morrow. Inc. funeral home. 1326 V st. n.w., where funeral services will be held Monday. October 26, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 25 other of Henrietta, Hugo, Clarton Ta, Elsa L. Sandusky. Funerel from Lee's funeral home, 4th st. 1d Mass. ave. n.e., Monday, October 26, 2:50 p.m. Relatives and friends in-2:50 p.m.

st and Massachunells eite n.e., ices will be held on Tuiesdar. At 3:30 p.m. Interment Pros-emetery 26 S. M. ELMA. On Friday. Oc-1942, at Barfield Hospital. M. VARDS, beloved wife of the late Edwards, sister of Harry and sco and Annie L. Cross. from Collins' funeral home. i.erment Arlington National Cem-25 Lightfoot and son of Francis J. Lightfoot: Name C. Sadler. Friends may call at his late residence. 1820 Mass. ave. s.e. where services will be held on Tuesday. October 27, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends in-erment Arlington National Cem-25 LIGHTFOOT. FRANK E. On Friday.

Cedar Hill Cemeters. 26 LOFTY. EDWARD. On Priday. October 23. 1942. EDWARD LOFTY of 205 New York ave. n.w.. devoted husband of Eunice Lofty. father of Wallace Lofty. Pauline Middleton and Alice Coates and loving son of Jane Beasley. He also is survived by four sisters. two brothers, nine grand-children and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w., where services will be held Monday. Oc-tober 26, at 1 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial.

Memorial. MASTERSON, CLABA B. Departed this life on Saturday, October 24, 1942, after a brief illness, CLARA B. MASTERSON of 4810 41st st. n.w. She leaves to mourn their loss a devoted son. Earl Masterson; two daughters. Mrs. Gladys Davis and Mrs. Midred Turner; three grandchildren, one foster son. Aubrey Lee, and a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may cell at her late residence after 5:30 p.m. Monday. October 26. Funeral Tuesdar, October 27. at 1 p.m., from Rock Creek Eaptist Church Rev. W. A. Jones officiatins. Interment Lin-coln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by Thomas Frazier. 26 MeMORBOW, MARY G. On Saturday.

by Thomas Frazier. McMORROW, MARY G. On Saturday, October 24, 1942, MARY G. McMORROW, beloved wife of Norman S. McMORROW, mother of Norman S. McMORROW, Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Monday, October 26, at Scale M., Rose E. and Gerald A. McMorrow, Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Monday, October 26, at Scale M., Rose E. and Gerald A. McMorrow, Services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral ment in Arlington National Cemetery. 25 MCMERIANY, EDWARD J. On Friday, Marson (OLANDER), SADIE DELEROS. On Friday, October 23, 1942, SADIE DELEROS. On Friday, October 23, 1942, SADIE DELEROS. On Friday, October 23, 1942, SADIE DELEROS. On Friday, October 26, at 8 p.m. Interment In-Marson (OLANDER), SADIE DELEROS. On Friday, October 26, at 8 p.m. Interment In-Marson (OLANDER), SADIE DELEROS. On Friday, October 26, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln. Mission (State State St

Ment in Arlington National Cemetery. 25 McNERHANY, EDWARD J. On Friday, October 23, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital. EDWARD J. McNERHANY of 3944 Penn-sylvania ave s.e., the beloved husband of Lottie M. McNerhany and father of James T. McNerhany. Puneral from the James T. Ryan funeral home. 317 Pa. ave. s.e. on Monday. Oc-tober 26, at 8:30 a.m.: thence to Sti Francis Xavier Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 25 McNERHANY E. Mombeus of the

D. F. COONEY, Adjutant.

about the tremendous responsibility she began to scream and then takshe was taking, now she feels confident that her work is "right." "It has to be," she said, "there's

you've done it."

ing her to a pasture three miles from Bastrop and leaving her unconscious. The child was found 24 hours later only one way to do the work-the and died the morning of October 8,

right way. And you can't get care- shortly after Pvt. Knapp's arrest on less, no matter how many times suspicion of car theft. The soldier denied mutilating the

be held by members of Kappa Delta

at the home of Mrs. Oliver Gasch, 3227 P street N.W., from 5 to 7 p.m.

HUNTEMAN

FUNERAL HOME

AMBULANCE SERVICE

RANDOLPH 0190

5732 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

LEADING COLORED

ANNA C. HUNTEMANN

John T.

Rhines

& Co,

901 3rd St. S.W

MEt. 4220

WILLSON K. HUNTEMANN

child. The hardest part about packing Once confined to a hospital for a parachute, for a woman, is the

the insane, Pvt. Knapp told officers strength needed in the fingers, hands and arms to clinch the folds he had an uncontrollable desire to of silk in the canvas case. Packing choke women. The defendant refused to take the

an individual chute takes from 45 stand in his own behalf. minutes to an hour, and because silk The record of the case will be rots easily, every chute must be unturned over to Maj. Gen. Henry L.

packed, aired and dried for 15 hours Twaddle, 95th Infantry Division and repacked every 60 days. Mrs. Mersch declared that if she

commander for review. If he approves the court's findings he will should ever go up in a plane and forward the record to Washington had to jump, she would like to use where it will be reviewed by the one of her own chutes, not that she Judge Advocate General's Departdoesn't trust the other riggers, she ment said, but the job of packing a para-

The time and place of the execuchute is ticklish and when she gets tion, if so ordered, will be determined through with one, she knows it is by authorities in Washington. right.

today.

Incidentally, she has a nephew in the service who is a paratrooper at Kappa Deltas to Meet Fort Benning, Ga. A founders' day celebration will

VARAH, DONALD CURTIS. Suddenly. on Thursday. October 22, 1942. DONALD CURTIS VARAH. beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. James Curtis Varah of 1647 Fort Davis et a.

Mrs. James Curtis Varah of 1647 Fort Davis st. s.e. resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w., until Monday morn-ing. October 26. at 10:30 a.m.; thence to St. Francis Xavier Church. 2800 Pa. ave. s.e., where mass will be said at 11 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 25 Col. J. B. Kemper Dies; Veteran of Two Wars

By the Associated Press.

Hill Cemetery. 25 WALKER CHARLES E. On Friday. Oc-tober 23, 1942. at his residence, 3228 E st. s.e., CHARLES E. WALKER, Sr., be-loved husband of Mamie J. Walker and father of Charles E. Walker, Jr. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Monday, October 26, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment in Arlington National Cemetery, 25 MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 24 .-Col. James B. Kemper, retired Army officer who was a veteran of two wars and well known as an organizer of post exchanges in Army posts throughout the United States, terment in Arlington National Cemetery. 25 WALKER, CHARLES E. Officers and members of the Kenna-Main Post. No. 37. American Legion. are requested to attend services for our late comrade. CHARLES E. WALKER. on Sunday. Oc-tober 25. 1942, at 8 p.m. at the Chambers funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e. GEORGE M. MERRIAM. Commander. WALL VIVIAN M. Suddenly on Saturdied today in his 68th year after a long illness.

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, Col. Kemper was commissioned a second lieutenant at the outbreak of the Spanish-American War and served in the Philippines and during the

WALL, VIVIAN M. Suddenly, on Satur-day. October 24, 1942, VIVIAN M. WALL of 524 North Washington st., Alex-andria, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, October 26, at 8 p.m. Interment In-man. S. C. 26 World War at Fort Devens, Mass. He came to this city in 1922 to organize the 97th Division, Officers Reserve, and after his retirement in 1935 became executive secretary of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

> Austin Berkeley Dietz, **Transit Employe**, Dies

employe of the Capital Transit Co. died yesterday at his home, 1117

Mattie M. Dietz; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Herbert, Mrs. Mildred Hayden and Miss Mary E. Dietz, all of Washington, and by three

Prospect Hill Cemetery.

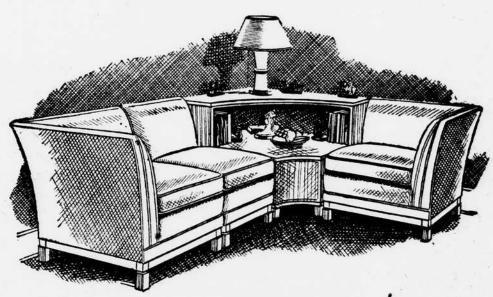
manpower, plant capacity, agricultural and natural resources." She also advocates price stabilization as "an essential weapon of war. "We must not confuse nominal

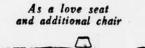
James T. Ryan ATlantic 1700-1701 317 Pa. Ave. S.E.

PEERLESS ... Washington's largest

and finest source of distinctive, versatile

SECTIONAL SOFAS







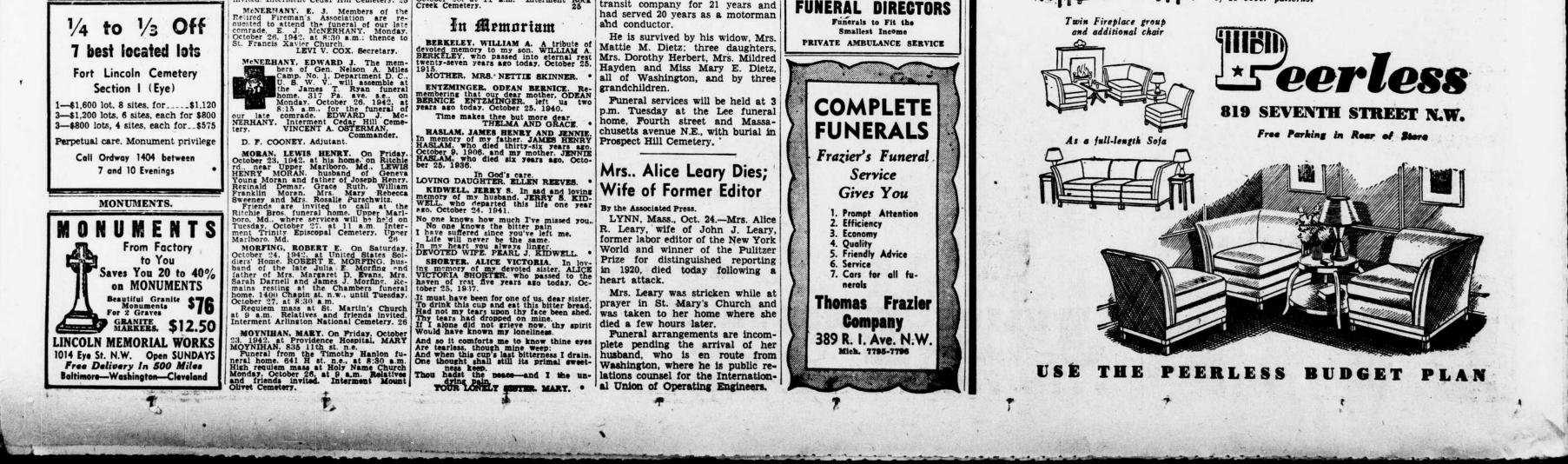
A four-piece corner group



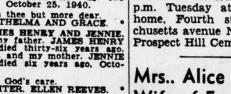
The Sectional Idea—

In most homes or apartments, small rooms or lack of wall space limit the living room to one arrangement to secure proper balance and order. By the use of the sectional sofa you may have at least five different arrangements. With the same furniture each change of position gives you a new appearance. The sectional sofa is not a fad, but a highly desirable, practical and functional group idea.

These sectional sofas are built to order in a selection of 18 cover patterns.







THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 25, 1942. sentina and Chile were never closer | tions," Ruiz Guinazu said. "We de- | forces ready to protect and comsire peace: We have shown that. "But our love for peace, it is well "We know that national unity is than today as a result of "our similar viewpoint in the conduct of into say, does not originate in feeble an indispensable requisite of every ternational relations, our common hope for peace, our loyalty to the cowardice, in love for ease or in higher undertaking and we can not pledged word, our immutable and the urge to pursue a sensual life permit that sacred protection of our actively expressed determination to of pleasures and appetites * * * We forefathers' homeland to be negcommand respect—without aggres-sive boasting—for our respective

sovereign decisions.

He conceded that Argentina and Chile had had their past differences and rivalries.

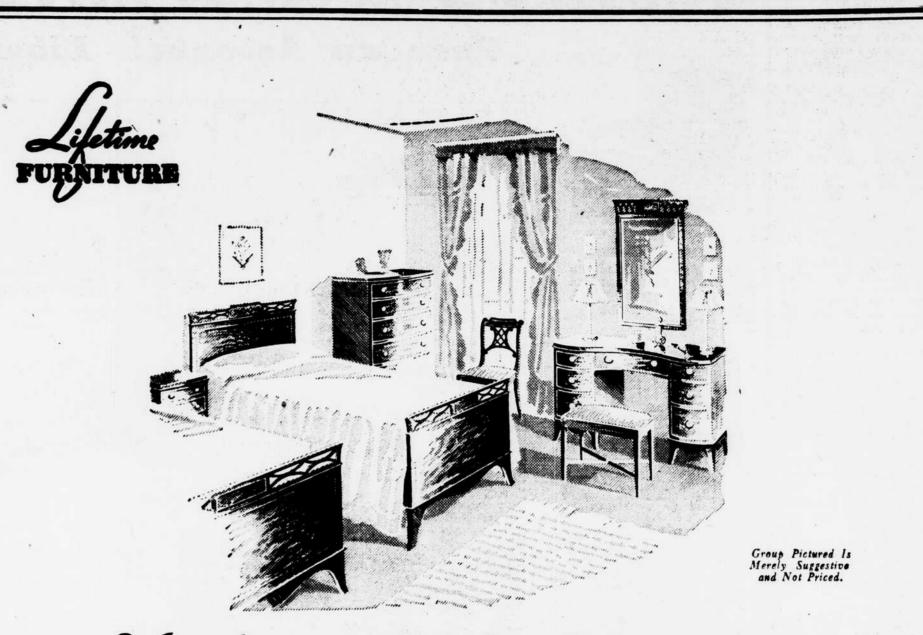
"We have given hospitality to one another's political emigres," he said but we have not fomented discord and uprisings on the other side of our frontiers. We have zealously respected one another's civic pro-

"Our routes follow parallel courses and never again will conflict," the Foreign Minister said. "Chile has a mission to carry out-this mission is in the Pacific. Argentina has one similar-it is in the Atlantic." "We profess Geep affection and loyal friendship to all sister na-



A-17

ME. 6282



Selections Are So Large -IS DELIGHTFULLY SIMPLE TO CHOOSE BEDROOM FURNITURE AT MAYER & CO.

"GOOD NEIGHBORS" STUDY AGRICULTURE-Shown in front of the Agriculture Department yesterday are a group of Latin American agricultural experts and officials visiting the United States for about 10 months. With them are United States Government officials. Left to right, front row: Jorge Alcazar-Ampuero and Senora de Alcazar, Bolivia; Dr. Eric Englund, assistant chief of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics; Mrs. Maurice d'Arlan Needham, wife of the United States expert in charge of the training program; Senorita Ofelia Hooper, Panama; Rafael Donatello Herrera-Guerrero, Dominican Republic. Second row, left to right: Roberto Grana-Carballo, Uruguay; Francisco Aquino, jr., El Salvador; Hector J. Santaella-Guerrea, Venezuela; Alejandro MacLean Estenos, Peru; Roberto Arellano Bonilla, Honduras. Third row, left to right: Mr. Needham, Casto Ferragut-Leon, Cuba; Hector Manuel Sierra, Guatemala; Ramon Fernandez y Fernandez, Mexico; Miss Edith Friday of United States Bureau of Agricul-

tural Economics; Juan B. Pelayo, Argentina, Latin American Group themselves in various official capa-cities, using what they have learned Argentina and Chile during their trip to the United Here for Study Demand 'Respect,' States-for the benefit of the agricultural economy of their own **Of Farm Economics** countries. Ruiz Guinazu Says Forecasters **Buenos Aires Official** Party Will Be Guided by (Continued From First Page.) Stresses Ties Between Agriculture Department a delicate mental task demanding During 10-Month Stay **Two Countries** consummate concentration, that no mere woman was deemed capable By the Associated Press. Thirteen Latin-American agricul- of it. BUENOS AIRES. Oct. 24 .- Fortural experts who will spend 10 But war and manpower shortage months in the United States study- have changed all that. The ladies- of Argentina said tonight the ties

\$1,440 a year to assistant observers

at \$1,620 a year. Another class

The Washington National Airport,

busiest in the country, will soon see

the Weather Bureau station there.

Requirements Relaxed.

ing appointment as junior observer

Instruction of future assistant ob-

maps, care for and read observa-

Wexler says:

eign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu ing agricultural economics and ad- bless 'em all, says the Weather Bu- between his country and Chile, ministration of Government agri- reau-are today being trained en South America's isolationist powers. cultural programs, yesterday par-ing rainfall to measuring substratoticipated in wreath-laying cere- spheric winds. Soon they will fore-States, asserted both were determined "to command respect for our respective sovereign decision. the tremendous increase in military The speech was considered gen-

of George cast the weather at a time when tomb Washington at Mount Vernon.

The wreath was placed by Senora aviation has made accuracy and Teresa Gonzales de Alcazar, wife dependability of reports and foreof Jorge Alcazar-Ampuero, agricul- casts more vitally important than which Acting Secretary of State tural production expert of Bolivia ever. and one of the visiting officials.

Senora de Alcazar is concentrating on the study of the English headquarters at Twenty-fourth and language and American customs M streets N.W., the first class of while here. Selected to represent 85 women will be graduated next the group at Mount Vernon, Senora week from a two-month course, and, de Alcazar said she now had three countries-Chile, her native land; her adopted home of Bolivia, and ',the United States, my new-found country

"I want to be 331/3 per cent of gin the course on Monday, Noeach," she said, "a real intervember 2. American.'

BAE Conducts Course.

The Latin American experts are an increase in women employed at participating in a training program conducted by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the Agriculture Department in co-operation with the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs. The program is under the administration of Dr. Eric Englund, assistant chief of the BAE, with Maurice Needham in charge.

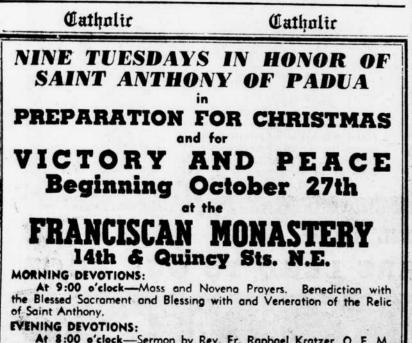
Following orientation in the department's activities, Dr. Englund explained, the Latin-American agricultural experts will select special fields and activities in which they are most interested, and will pursue those subjects here and elsewhere. rest. The principal activities of the Agriculture Department on which they will touch are general agricultural research, control of agricultural marketing, agricultural conservation and adjustment, farm security and Angeles. Calif., and Seattle, Wash. credit, rural electrification, forestry Assistant observers plot weather and rural education.

Will Visit Many Sections.

Investigations of these activities servers plot maps. will take the Latin-Americans to many parts of the country where they will work with various agricultural agencies and programs. They will return to Washington der fire yet, so we don't know how about May 1 to make an intensive they will turn out. But their teachsurvey of the subject matter and ers say the girls absorb instruction major techniques of agricultural very carefully. One advantage we economics.

The countries represented by the from which we could pick the stunew arrivals include: Peru, El Sal- dents. We were able to select one vador, Haiti, Panama, Cuba, Hon- girl out of 100." duras, Bolivia, Venezuela, Domini- The work will not always be easy

can Republic, Argentina, Guate- or congenial. Many weather stamala, Mexico and Uruquay. The tions are in isolated spots in rough representatives are working in many country. Observations must be different fields of agriculture in taken in nasty weather, day and their own countries. night. Healthy, husky girls are On their return they plan to apply needed for this type of work.



At 8:00 o'clock-Sermon by Rev. Fr. Raphael Kratzer, O. F. M. Novena Prayers, Benediction with the Blessed Socrament and Blessing with and Veneration of the Relic of Saint Anthony.

erally to have been inspired in part by the recent Boston speech in Sumner Welles accused Argentina and Chile of tolerating Axis spying.

According to Dr. Harry Wexler. chief of research and training at It was considered significant also that he spoke during the presence here of Joaquin Fernandez. Chile's newly-designated foreign minister who is en route home to assume his after six weeks' probation, will be new post. He has been Ambassador promoted from junior observers at to Uruguay

"One of the rules of good neighborliness consists of refraining from of some 100 young women will be- disturbing the peaceful and productive cultivation of one's heritage," Ruiz Guinazu said in what was taken to be a reference to the good neighbor policy of which Mr Welles long has been a champion.

Speech Toned Nown. It was learned that Ruiz Guinazu

toned down the original draft of Like so many other Government his speech at the last minute to agencies, the bureau has lowered eliminate some other strong words very considerably previously an-The occasion for his address was nounced qualifications of applicants. the 100th anniversary of the death Demands for two years of college of the Chilean national hero, Gen have gone with the wind and all Bernardo O'Higgins. they ask now is that the girl seek-

Ruiz Guinazu declared that Ar-

to be followed by two months' training leading to appointment as assistant observer, has high school math and physics, high school diploma and a scientific turn of mind. The Weather Bureau will do the servers is given at Flushing, N. Y .; Atlanta, Ga.; Chicago, Ill.; Kansas City. Kans.; Fort Worth, Tex.; Los tion instruments and code and de-

CREATED by A code teletype messages. Junior obwood Nutritionist for overweight Men About women in meteorology, Dr. and Women. Cheno does NOT contain "Of course, they haven't been un-DANGEROUS DRUGS. It is ONE of the oldest and MOST successful RE-DUCING methods. had was the large number of girls THOUSANDS have re-

ported losses in WEIGHT, IMPROVED LOOKS, SKIN and MUS-CULAR tone. No starvation diets. DESIRE FOR STARCH FOOD LES-SENS due to the high mineral content of CHENO TABLETS



ADD extra IRÓN, CALCIUM, PHOS-PHORUS, AND IODINE to your dist. Your ENERGY increases, you feel BETTER as the POUNDS come OFF with the Chose Plan.

CHENO PLAN THE S-FACTOR REDUCING SYSTEM 12 Chone Tablets Per Day Supply: 70% CALCIUM Adult Daily requirement 50% PHOSPHOROUS; FULL daily 1 quirement of IRON and many times d aily requirement of IODINE.



FREE: A 15-page Booklet filled with interesting infor-mation on the types of ever-weight, menus and the CHENO PLAN. Come and see Cheno's Representative.

BOX CHENO TABLETS, SI & BOXES CHENO TABLETS, \$5.50 Sent postpaid upon receipt of remittance. C. O. D. 18c Extre

To buy Lifetime Bedroom Furniture at Mayer & Co. will prove a delightfully simple task! You will enjoy every moment of your shopping! There are so many artistic, reasonably priced Lifetime Groups from which to choose! Each piece is individually priced, too, so that you can select only the pieces your room will accommodate. The suites are readily priced in three, four, six and seven piece groups, also, to simplify your shopping. Below, we are quoting a suggestive few of the many attractive Lifetime Suites in our present vast collection. These are quoted for three pieces. Each suite is available with all the other pieces, including twin beds, and you will find them all so plainly marked. Let us show you.

3-Piece Bedroom Group at \$159-artistic 18th century style with beautiful butt walnut veneers and typical brass hardware; Dresser with Wall Mirror, Chest and Sleigh-type Double Bed; full dustproof drawer construction, some drawers carry divisions, gumwood structural parts, chamfered, delicately carved corners, bow fronts.

3-Piece Bedroom Group at \$163-handsomely done in aspenwood, deep golden tone, with delicate floral carving in gilt, dustproof drawer construction; Dresser with Hanging Mirror, Chest of Drawers and Double Bed. Available with Twin Beds, Vanity, Night Table and Chair, 7 pieces, \$310; Vanity with Mirror alone, \$61.

3-Piece Bedroom Group at \$239 - roomy four-drawer Dresser with distinctive Wall Mirror, spacious Chest-on-Chest and Double Bed with top foot rail spirally turned; Hepplewhtie influence, done in Honduras mahogany and gumwood embellished with effective, subdued floral; unusually good-looking; available with Twin Beds at extra cost of bed.

3-Piece Bedroom Group at \$149-with at. tractive Poster Bed, Chest of Drawers and bow-front Dresser (Hanging Mirror), done in mahogany and American gumwood; 4 pieces with a Vanity, \$214; 6 pieces, with Chair and Night Table in addition to 4 major pieces, \$239; 7 pieces, complete with Twin Beds, \$285.

3-Piece Bedroom Group at \$225 - finely built at Grand Rapids; all exposed parts of Honduras mahogany and richly finished in that expert Grand Rapids way; Dresser with Hanging Mirror, Chest of Drawers and Bed with reeded posts, urn top and reeded and turned mahogany foot rail; other pieces available, individually priced.

3-Piece Bedroom Group at \$295-done in mahogany in the rich, elegant Chippendale manner; ball and claw feet, shaped front cases, full dustproof drawer construction with some drawers carrying convenient divisions and sliding jewelry trays; Dresser, Chest of Drawers and Double Bed. Other pieces separately priced.

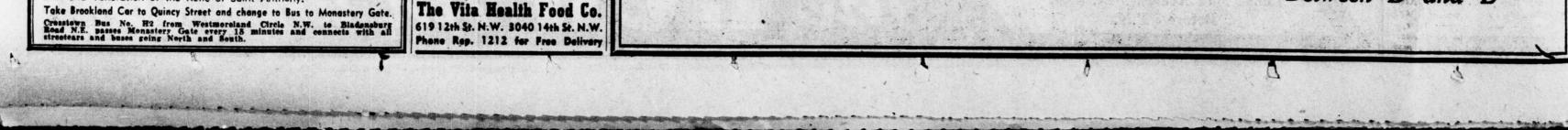
3-Piece Bedroom Group at \$269-done in the 18th century manner with much eye appeal and sturdy, artistic lines; 4-drawer Dresser with Hanging Mirror, 6-drawer Chest-on-Chest and double size Panel Bed with handsomely matched crotch mahogany veneers, gumwood structural parts; full dustproof drawer construction; effective carving.

3-Piece Bedroom Group at \$185-a quaintly designed Victorian style with oldentime charm; Hanging Mirror over the Dresser, 5-drawer Chest and double size Poster Bed with acorn tops; mahogany and gumwood, full dustproof drawer construction; quaint wood drawer pulls, divisions in some drawers.

Lifetime Bedroom Furniture Is Individually Priced to Enable You to Select Only the Pieces You Need



Between D and E



A-18 THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 25, 1942. **Thousands of Planes** War Resisters League Cuban Police Chief on Way Faget, chief of the Police Anti-Espionage Bureau, and Israel Cas-tellanos, chief of the Police Identi-League and a member of the na-Cooper and John Burr, all of whom sented by the Interstate Social Club, tional executive committee of the have completed special training at recently organized co-ed group at Will Meet Tonight Socialist party, and Dr. Evan W. the Jewish Community Center, at the University of Maryland. W. M. **Delivered by Allies** Here for Conferences Rabbi Isidor B. Hoffman, student counsellor for Columbia University, will address a meeting of the Wash-Thomas, national chairman of the fication Bureau. Offered by Howard U. Mayo will have charge of motion the Cafritz Auditorium next Sun-War Resisters League, who is pro-Cubas has cracked down on Gerpicture projection in conjunction day. fessor of medicine at the New York with visual education. By the Associated Press. man, Japanese and Italina elements, Twenty-five per cent of the pro-Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, presi-**To Middle East** University College of Medicine. The courses will be conducted ceeds will be donated to the Com-HAVANA, Oct. 24.-Gen. Manuel sending many to a concentration dent of Howard University, anington Area War Resisters League Monday, Wednesday and Friday munity War Fund and in order to at 8 o'clock tonight at Friends Benitez, chief of the Cuban Na-Army May Win nounced last night that a group of nights from 8 to 10 o'clock. camp and keeping others under swell this amount the members of Meeting House, 2111 Florida avetional Police Department, left for civilian defense courses has been vigilance. nue N.W. The meeting is open to VENTURA, Calif. (P) .- The votthe cast will pay admission to the Washington today to "work out still Negligible Loss in Men Gen. Benitez was invited to Wash- added to the curricula. closer co-operation between Cuban show. the public. 'Blackouts of 1942' ers really haven't much to say about ington by the Federal Bureau of The courses will cover incendiary Investigation. A United States defense, general defense, protection Will Aid War Fund Other speakers who will appear who's going to be their next coro-And Aircraft From Daily and United States authorities in here in the fall series of lectures ner. The rival candidates, Ted the fight on spies and fifth col-Turn trash into cash and use it to plane is to take him and his aides | against gas and high explosives and **Flights Is Reported** include Morris Milgram, national Mayr and Joseph Reardon, both umnists.' smash-the Axis. Collect that junk to Washington tomorrow first aid. The teaching staff will "Blackouts of 1942," a topical re-consist of W. M. Langon, S. R. vue for war workers, will be pre-metal now. "Blackouts of 1942," a topical refrom secretary of the Workers Defense have been classified as 1-A. He was accompanied by Mariano | Miami. By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sunday, Oct. 25 .-United States and British aircraft by the thousands have been delivered to the Middle East dur-THEHUB FOR COMPLETE ROOM ENSEM ing the last two years over a 6,000-mile ferry route across equatorial jungle and desert from West Africa. The Air Ministry, in lifting the secrecy from one of the greatest jobs yet done by the United Nations, disclosed that the service which started on the basis of two or three convoys **Open an Account!** Liberal Terms Arranged! a week now operates daily with a negligible loss in planes and personnel. Bombers, transports and fighters all make up the stream of aircraft moving to the front with fighters carrying extra fuel tanks for the longer hops. Starting from a great, still expanding West coast assembly base, each journey takes 24 hours' flying time, exclusive of stops at landing fields where engines are checked and **Drop Leaf Table** planes refueled. Duncan Phyfe design in walnut finish Fairly Routine Journeys. **Lounge Chair** on hardwood. S A tremendous job of pioneering Metal - tipped A good sized chair fitted with and organization has changed the reversible spring cushion seat. Cotton \$15.95 tapestry covfeet once perilous trips into fairly routine journeys along a route spotted with many emergency landing fields and ers provided with good meterological service. United States and British civilian air companies have contributed to the ferrying operations while natives by the thousands carved intermediate landing areas from dense jungles. Western keystone of the service is a harbor town which had only a small

Coffee Table Gracefully designed of genuine mahogany and other woods. Re-movable glass 95



are nearly 100 Poles who themselves have flown more than 1.000 planes across Africa with only a 2 per cent Although the hazards now have been greatly reduced, the vast operations have produced many stories of adventure such as that of the young

Knee Hole Desk

Walnut finish on hardwood.

Has seven convenient draw-

ers with an- \$16.95 tiqued drop

handles



Choice of maple or waxed birch. Full size with lock drop

side. Com- \$16.88 plete with spring _____



Complete 12-Piece Modern Bedroom Ensemble



and the second s

RAF lieutenant who was forced down in a trackless jungle in a flaming plane. Burned and injured, he was taken by natives eight miles to a French outpost where he stumbled into the officers' mess, drew himself up with great dignity, saluted, said "Excuse me, gentlemen" -and then fainted.

airdrome when the program was launched two years ago but now has one of the largest and best equipped

In addition to handling warplanes, the air lifeline has been extensively

used by communications planes car-

rying official mail and personnel

and it is probable that after the war the route will be one of the world's

Among the increasingly large

number of pilots working the route

Many Adventure Stories.

great commercial air links.

loss

airports in the world.

"We cross what I believe is one of the most interesting stretches of country in the world," one pilot said. "It is crammed full of lions and other wild animals. I prefer to stay in the air.

"The most boring part of the trip is a stretch of more than 2,000 miles over the Sudan which is nothing but barren desert all the way except for two stopping places. Once we arrive at Khartoum (in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan), we reckon the trip is as good as over since from there it is a straight run up to Egypt.'

Notre Dame President Criticizes 'Morale Doctors'

By the Associated Press

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 24.-The Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C. S. C., president of the University of Notre Dame, told the State Federation of Catholic Alumnae here today that 'some self-appointed armchair doctors of public morale" are "off the beam" in criticizing the Nation's war effort.

"If the quibblers want to perform s real service," he declared, "let them declare a moratorium on their name-calling and get down to fundamental issues. Let them remember that fifth columnists glory in the tactics of confusion and disagreement."

The speaker declared, however, that "I cannot help believing that certain aspects of the immediate war program are fraught with danger. I can see disaster coming from households in which the father works on one shift in a defense plant and the mother on another, while the children are farmed out to a day nursery or left to roam the streets. * * * Without intending to be humorous or to reflect upon the worth of patriotism of any women's organization that has recently come into existence, I suggest that there is need for one more-to be known as WAAH, the Woman's Auxiliary for the Aid of the Home.

Biddle Asked to Probe Black's Election Activity

By the Associated Press.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 24 .- Adit. Gen. Edward Martin, Republican nominee for Governor of Pennsylvania, demanded today a Federal investigation of the role of Third Assistant Postmaster General Ramsey S. Black as State manager of the Democratic party's election compaign

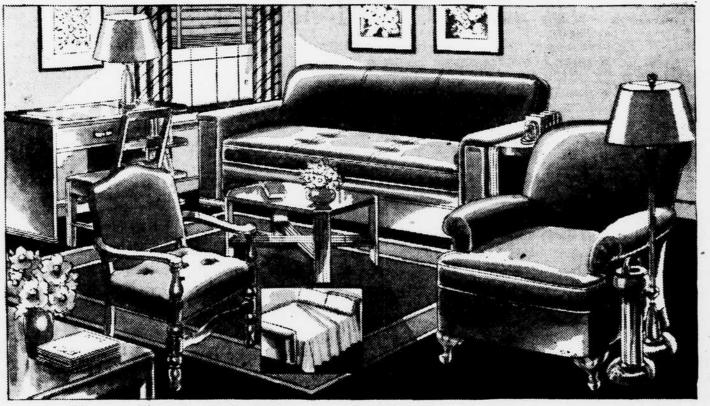
Gen. Martin, in a telegram to Attorney General Biddle, declared that Mr. Black "is grossly violating the spirit and purpose of the Hatch Act" and "is seeking to intimidate and coerce postmasters and postal employes * * * into supporting the Democratic candidates, including nominees for Congress."

The State campaign committee, in announcing the appointment of Mr. Black several weeks ago, commented that as a policy-making Federal official he was not affected by the Federal law prohibiting Federal employes from engaging in political activities. Mr. Black's home

An outstanding modern conception with gracefully curved waterfall fronts. Richly grained genuine walnut veneers blended with contrasting high lights. Dresser or vanity, full-size bed and chest of drawers, complete with rolled-edge mattress, pair of feather pillows, two vanity lamps and a smart crystal-like, 4-piece perfume set.

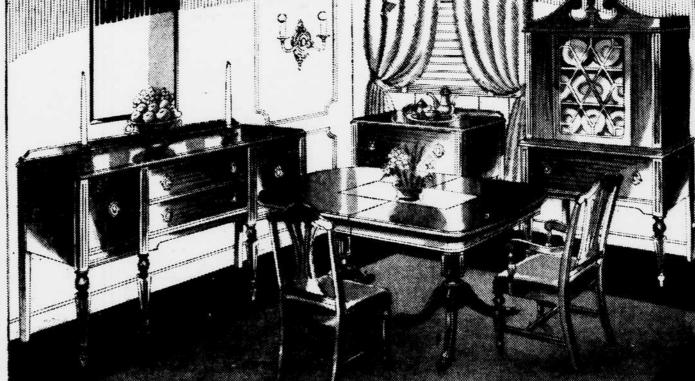
Has two sleeve-type burners with dual valve control. \$ **G.88** net

Open an Account-Up to One Year to Pay at The Hub



Complete 10-Piece Sofa-Bed Ensemble

A full-size sofa in semi-modern design, nicely upholstered in cotton tapestry, opens readily into a bed for two—complete with lounge chair, knee-hole desk and chair, cof-fee table, end table, smoker, floor and table lamp and occasional chair. Only \$18.00 Down-Balance Easy Terms



Genuine Mahogany 9-Pc. Dining Room Suite

A tradiitonal 18th century design with all the grace and charm of the period. Genuine mahogany veneers on hardwood. Buffet, extension table, china cabinet, five side chairs and host's chair. Up to 12 Months To Pay at The Hub





Evening Appointments Arranged— Phone Miss Adams, MEt. 5420,



Order for Reopening Seven-Hour Effort to Wed Fails Suitland Transfer Fee Of Gas Rate Case Is Hit by Hankin

Objects to PUC's Failure To Vacate Increase, As Asked by OPA

In a belated opinion dissenting to the Public Utilities Commission order reopening the Washington Gas Light Co., rate case, Gregory Hankin, minority member of the body, charged yesterday that the order "does not constitute sufficient compliance" with a petition of the Office of Price Administration as agent of James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization.

Issued Friday, by Chairman James H. Flanagan and Engineer Commis-sioner Charles W, Kutz, the order made no move to vacate the rate increase order of October 12, as requested in the petition. A new hearing in the case was set for 10 a.m., November 2. at which time the fight over the "inflationary" effects of the order will be resumed. Mr. Hankin said in his dissenting opinion that the rate increase order, issued October 13 and providing a \$200,000 increase in consumer charges, should be vacated and that the case should be reopened "for the purpose of arriving at a correct rate structure without limiting the director of economic stabilization to the development of evidence relating solely to the inflationary effect of the ordered increase."

Says He Objects to Methods. This part of the opinion reiterates a statement made by Mr. Hankin Friday to the effect that he dissented not because he objected to reopening the case, but because he wanted the issue handled in a different way.

"The majority opinion enumerates a list of detailed steps in the intervention counsel for the Office of Price Administration, giving the impression that he had full opportunity to be heard." Mr. Hankin stated. "The record, however, is replete with evidence that the treatment accorded to him in effect nullified his intervention. In my dissenting opinion I reviewed the entire administrative procedure followed in this case and demonstrated that the public had been denied a full hearing."

Mr. Hankin recalled that the majority had arrived at the conclusion that the company was entitled to a rate increase of \$200,000, while he had arrived at the conclusion that, upon the record made, the company's rates should be decreased by \$617.000

Explains Position.

"Most of my disallowances," he explained, "were based on the fact that the company had failed to sustain its burden of proof. It may well be that if the company were given an opportunity to prove by competent evidence that some or all of those items should be allowed, it

would do so. "In these circumstances, there is Washington as they tried to find a were seen falling from the sky- portation companies involved to litut one w

So Vexed Couple Leave City

Dan Cupid lost a decision to the District's marriage law that specifies a five-day wait between application for license-much to the disappointment of this couple, Miss Alma Louise Gray, a Children's Theater star, and Lt. (j. g.) Edmond M. Jacoby. They finally decided to transfer their nuptial to Philadelphia. -Star Staff Photo.

By WILFRED J. SMITH. | up to Philly," was the bridegroom's Two young people, very much in decision. In that city, he underlove, departed from Washington last stood, all kinds of waivers were night for a city where marriage laws granted to men of the service. gives servicemen a better break. "That's the way it should be," he "Here we have to wait five days decided before we can get married-it's per-Their's is a romance that bloomed

fectly silly," scowled the prospective when Miss Gray enrolled as a freshbride, Miss Alma Louise Gray, the man at the University of Wichita, "Hansel" of the Children's Theater Wichita, Kans., home town of the cast which played the National couple. "And it has endured ever since." said Miss Gray. "Isn't it just Theater vesterday. "Let's get up to Philadelphia, may- grand?"

be we can be married up there," in-After college Lt. Jacoby became a terjected the forlorn bridegroom-toreporter for the Wichita Eagle. be, Lt. (j. g.) Edmond M. Jacoby, Miss Gray went on the stage and former newspaperman whose article "Go Get 'Em McCuskey" brought the Children's Theater of New him words of praise from the high York.

ranks of the Navy as well as from Lt. Jacoby was with the fighting the reading public last spring. force that struck at the Marshall And with that they packed their and Gilbert Islands and it was after of the Government employes using bags, checked out of the New Co- that battle that he penned his story the lines of the two companies in lonial Hotel and headed for Union about "Go Get 'em McCuskey." Station and the 4:30 p.m. train for Bridegroom to be Flyer. the City of Brotherly Love.

Seven Hours Spent in Vain.

the mar-

Elimination Accepted On Utilities' Terms

Firms' Voluntary Plan Is Approved by PUC; In Effect Tomorrow

An order authorizing the Capital Transit Co., and the Washington, Marlboro & Annapolis Motor Lines Inc., to proceed with their plan for elimination during the war emergency of the two-cent transfer charge for service to Southeast Washington and nearby Maryland was issued by the Public Utilities Commission yesterday. The effect of this action was to

accept the offer of the two utilities to eliminate the transfer charge voluntarily, provided the PUC issued no final order concerning it. If such an order were issued, the companies threatened at recent hearings, they would be forced to take the matter to court.

Agreement Conceded. Yesterday's order conceding to

the utilities' agreement was issued by Chairman James H. Flanagan and Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz, with the third member Gregory Hankin, dissenting.

"It is the opinion of the commission," the majority opinion stated, "that the immediate financial relief to the thousands of passengers using the lines of the two companies is of nical legal question whether the commission has authority to require free transfers between the two unrelated companies."

The order will become effective at 12:01 a.m. tomorrow and will remain in force for the duration of the emergency declared by the President. or until December 31, 1944, whichever is the earlier.

Thousands Affected.

Among passengers who will be affected by the transfer charge elimination are the thousands of workers now employed at the Census Bureau at Suitland, Md. These, it was pointed out in the opinion. al-

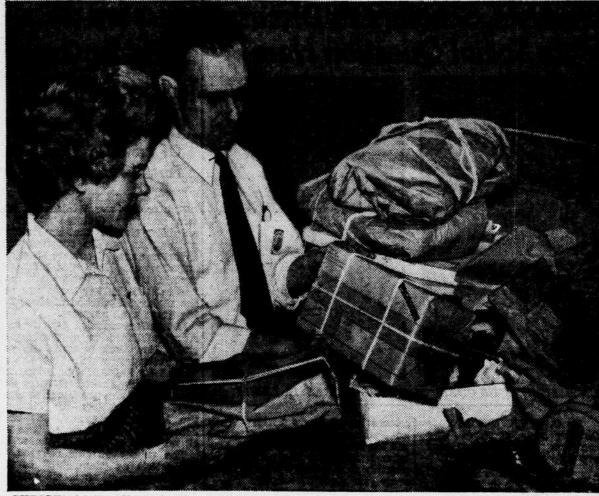
increase to 5,000. The order explained that the pro-

would not limit in any way the powers or authority of the commission, but would preserve to the companies any legal rights they may have upon the question of the commission's authority to require now has one of the leading roles in free transfers good for transportation over the lines of the two un-

related firms. "To the commission," the opinion added, "it is unthinkable that all

reaching Suitland and other Government employes engaged in the It was an epic about Lt. E. Scott District of Columbia should con-

public has taken all of the precau-McCuskey's conquest of a Jap plane tinue to pay the additional charge tions suggested in the way of pack-That was just the end of a frantic at an altitude that took them out of of four cents a day in order to per- aging and addressing this special seven hours the couple spent in sight of the fleet. Bits of wreckage mit the commission and the trans-mail. However, he said there have boxes of pins, thumb tacks and thing die out," Commissioner Mason



CHRISTMAS PACKAGES FOR SOLDIERS-George H. Miller, postal clerk, shows Miss Ruth Keene of 3233 North Pershing drive, Arlington, Va., how to wrap a package addressed to a man in the armed forces. Miss Keene is holding an improperly wrapped package. -Star Staff Photo.

the lines of the two companies is of greater importance than the tech-nical legal question whether the Only Week Remains to Send Yule Gifts to Men Overseas

D. C. Postmaster Urges Public Not to Delay; Move to End Hazards 1,200 Pieces of Mail Sent Daily for Month

With a week remaining to send | fixed by the Post Office Department Christmas parcels to members of the and the Army Postal Service. Not armed forces serving overseas-the more than one Christmas parcel deadline is November 1-Vincent may be mailed in any one week to Burke, District postmaster, yesterday the same addressee by an individual urged the public not to wait until No intoxicants may be mailed; and the last minute for mailings. no inflammable material, including

The postmaster pointed out that matches or lighter fluids, will be acthe Christmas mail for soldiers overcepted. The Army also advises seas should be at the port of em- against sending food or clothing. barkation by October 31, if possible. A "spot" survey among men sta-He said those who delay getting tioned at the Army Recruiting Statheir parcels to the Post Office Detion in the Greyhound Bus Terminal partment take the risk of not hav-Building, Eleventh street and New hazards as the water hole near Q ing them delivered on Christmas day. York avenue N.W., indicated the Mr. Burke said there has been a men would desire something of a steady stream of Christmas parcels utilitarian nature as a gift if they for soldiers overseas mailed all durwere out in the field.

ing the month in the District. He First on the list of most of the estimated that the local postoffices men questioned was "spot cash." have handled an overage of 1,200 They termed this "the most practical pieces of mail a day for the soldiers. and smallest" gift that could be sent. With the November 1 deadline ap-Also, several of the soldiers volunproaching, he added, there is a teered, there is little chance of this noticeable increase in this type mail. article being duplicated too much. Some Misunderstandings. Other articles for which the men

On the whole, Mr. Burke said, the readily spoke up included non-breakable wrist watches, sewing kits, flashlights, razor blades, toilet arbeen some slight misunderstandings | miniature hammers and screw driv- said

Youth, 16, Is Killed, **Five Children Hurt** In Auto Accidents

• A-19

Death of Cab Victim Increases Year's Traffic Toll Here to 87

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1942 Killed in same period of 1941 74 Toll for all of 1941 95

A 16-year-old youth was killed an and five children were injured, none 0.6 seriously, in automobile accidents "" yesterday afternoon and last night

in the District and nearby Virginia. The death of William Penn, 16, colored, 428 New York avenue N.W., brought the total of traffic fatalities in the District so far this year to 87. Police reported he was run down by a taxicab as he was riding a a bicycle on New Hampshire avenue at the intersection of Seventeenth street N.W.

John D. Brock, 24, colored, 1706 Swann street N.W., driver of the cab, was making a left turn out of Seventeenth street to go north on New Hamsphire avenue when he struck the boy, police said. Police said the driver was being held for action of the coroner.

Sandra Daffin, 10, of 1907 Nichols avenue S.E., struck by a car as she crossed Nichols avenue at Good Drowning of D. C. Boy Hope road S.E., shortly after 7 o'clock, suffered shock and a possible spinal fracture, police re-ported. She was admitted to Casualty Hospital. Police said the car was driven by L. Ernest Brown, 522 Raleigh street S.E.

In Water Hole Spurs

Mason Would Ask Law

To Eliminate Any Such

was drowned Thursday.

volved.

dirt available

their elimination.

they are covered."

last night that those who opposed

that they can do a better job.

Menaces Existing in City

Commissioner Mason explained

that a law of this nature is needed

because the District, under existing

law, has no authority over private

property unless a health menace or

a violation of an ordinance is in-

He reported that Corporation

Counsel Richmond B. Keech had

been instructed to draw up such a

law if it is found to be a feasible

addition to the city's statutes.

Ulysses Felder, 8, colored, 42 Masachusetts avenue N.W., was struck by a truck late yesterday while roller skating near his home, police reported. He was treated at Casualty Hospital for a contusion of the left leg. Police said the truck was driven by Willey Corley, colored,= 31 Virginia avenue S.W. Commissioner Mason announced

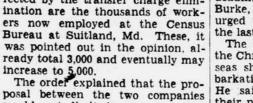
Boy's Skull Fractured. yesterday that an investigation has Woodrow Gray, 7, colored, 6361's been ordered to determine the feasi-Orleans place N.E., suffered a possible fracture of the skull, accordbility of asking Congress for a law ing to police. when he fell from a that will enable the District to force truck in front of his home.

property owners to eliminate such Police said the boy was standing on the running board of the truck street and Alabama avenue S.E., when the driver started the vehicle. The boy was thrown to the street, where 5-year-old Donald C. Varah landing on his head. His condition

was reported fair at the Emergency Hospital. Police said that the driver, apparently unaware of the accident. was not immediately identified. Isadore Cox, 8, of 721 Fourth street NW suffered a fractured leg when he was struck at Third street and a Massachusetts avenue by an automobile driven by Luther K. Martin ... 30, of 4826 Forty-second place, Hyattsville, police reported. The youth was taken to Sibley Hospital,

Runs Into Moving Auto. John Conley, 11, of 1629 Columbia

road N.W., received cuts, bruises and "You can't put value on life." shock when he was ran into a car Earlier, Engineer Commissioner at Lee boulevard and Fenwick street, Kutz said he planned to suggest at yesterday afternoon Arlington, the next meeting of the Commiscounty police reported. sioners that the Police Department The driver of the car, police said, requested to make a survey of was Joseph F. Clem, 200 East Woodthe District to determine whether lawn avenue, Falls Church, who was there are any other menaces similar not held Police were told the boy. to the water hole now in existence. with a younger brother. Samuel He said the city has made it a got off a bus at the intersection. practice in the past to furnish dirt The latter stayed on the curb as to property owners to fill up such John ran into the side of Mr. Clem's excavations whenever it has the car as it was passing the bus. The boys were en route to the home of Commissioner Mason said he an aunt, Mrs. H. M. Clegg, 108 agreed with Commissioner Kutz' South Fenwick street. suggestion regarding a checkup on hazards in the city and added that Dr. Sanderson Appointed if any are found, a law such as that proposed would be the only method which the District could force Surgery Director at G. U. "It may even be necessary." he Dr. Fred R. Sanderson, prominent said, "to force property owners to Washington-born surgeon, has beenfence excavations or to station guards on duty beside them until appointed professor of surgery and director of the departments of surgery in the Georgetown Use of Offices to House University School of Medicine and of the University Hospital, it was an. F One of the first steps in solving nounced yester. the housing problem in Washingday. ton would be to return the housing He succeeds the late Dr. James A. Ca+ hill, jr., who had



ticipation in the development in of just and reasonable rates charge- have health certificates. able by the Washington Gas Light Co.; by insisting on strict proof re- Door Canteen for assistance and Lt. lating to the proper rate base, proper allowances for operating ex- chaplain. penses, reasonable allowances for taxes and reasonable deductions for we're still not married." mourned depreciation; by insisting that the the comely Miss Gray.' 'There ought commission make specific findings to be a law against it. of fact, rather than mere conclusions or inferences of fact, and by insist- traditional jitters. decided on aning on the strict application of the other try around Virginia's marriage fundamental rule of administrative laws. decision, that the order be supported by the findings and that the

Navy Officer to Address Patriotic Society Here

dence.

Capt. Arthur J. White, senior medical officer on the aircraft carrier Lexington when it was sunk in the Pacific, who is now executive officer of the United States Naval Hospital at Annapolis, will be the speaker at the first fall meeting of the District Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution Wednesday night at the Mayflower Hotel. Capt. White, who was wounded when the Lexington was sunk, was awarded the Navy Cross for heroism. He remained at his post and administered to other casualties although wounded himself.

A business session will be held from 8 to 9 p.m., with Lt. W. Harvey Wise, U. S. N. R., president, presiding. Then will follow an address by Capt. White, organ selections by E. Woodley Kolof of the Navy Band and supper. Servicemen are espe-cially invited to attend.

53 Leave Tomorrow For Army Assignments

Army life will begin tomorrow for 53 selectees of the District who erally high school and very often report at 10 a.m. at selective service headquarters for assignment to Army training camps.

Inducted October 12, the men were given leaves of two weeks before having to report finally.

The following leave for camps tomorrow:

tomorrow: Chipouras, L. D., Chattin, Henry J. Griffith, H. M. Klee, William W. Gallagher, W. J. Agustin, F. C. Sondore, Frank Budiwin, F. H. Guiderhorn, F. C. Murray, John Stockell, C. W. Bherwin, James Gilderhorn, Isor Fox, Philip J. Barsis, Albrecht P. Crumb, Bernard, C. Bobrow, William Cree, William G. Stabrok, J. L. H. Waren, David Rozmus, Frank A. Sherwin, James Griffin, D. M. Griffin, Martin Cres, William G. Martin, R. E. Jr. Dean, John F. Alexander, E. W. Alexander, E. W. Murray, John Stockell, C. W. Barsis, Albrecht P. Crumb, Bernard, C. Bobrow, William Cree, William G. Stabrok, John H. Jenkins, Garnett G. Sablove, Leo H. Janson, Lester D. Rosichan, Alfred L.

Former Greek Minister

To Washington Dies By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 24.-Charolambos Simopoulos, 68, Greek Ambassador to London, died today after a brief

which the director of economic riage law which required couples carrier were unable to determine. They had tried Maryland-where which enter into the determination days-and Virginia, where they must

way around

They had appealed to the Stage Jacoby sought the help of a Navy "We've tried every possible way and

Lt. Jacoby, with a bridegroom's

"There's a judge over there who

might give you the solution," counfindings be supported by the evi- seled a helpful acquaintance.

Romance Began on Campus.

Sailors Far Superior

To Those in 1890s,

Admiral Strauss Says

Retired Naval Officer

Speaks at Luncheon

stabilization can effectively carry out to wait five days after application And the pay-off came when the the intent of Congress and the before the knot can be tied. But Navy ace hove into sight and brought President, and that is by full par- there was nothing but frustration. his plane in for a perfect landing. Recently orders came through the record of all elements of fact altar-bound couples must wait two transferring Lt. Jacoby from the Pacific fleet to New Orleans for flight training. And as luck would have it. Miss

the

Gray's road tour of "Hansel and Gretel" brought her to Washington just when her sweetheart was coming from the West Coast.

"We were going to get married later so we decided to do it here in the capital," said the bride-to-be "And then they have to have these

As Commandant at

Edgewood Arsenal

Relinguishes Duties

In Office of Chemical

Warfare Service Chief

Brig. Gen. Alexander Wilson of

Farmington, Mo., has been assigned

as commandant of the Chemical

Warfare School, Edgewood Arsenal

Md., having relinquished former du-

the Office of the Chief of the Chem

ties as chief of the field division in

The War Department announced

yesterday that Brig. Gen. Alden H

Waitt of Orlando, Fla., formerly

acting executive officer of the

Chemical Warfare Service, has suc-

Ordinarily, the commanding of-

ficer of Edgewood Arsenal is also

commandant of the school, but no

mention was made of the transfer of

Brig. Gen. R. L. Avery, commander

of the post since last February. Lt

Col. Milton W. Hankin was made

assistant commandant at the schoo

on June 17 and it was assumed a

ceeded Gen. Wilson.

laws-" added Lt. Jacoby, "Let's get going to Philly

Seventeenth street N.E., an aunt of the bride.

But the judge was not home and added Mr. St. Johns. anyhow the license bureau office was "Let's get up to Philly," Lt. Ja closed by that time, so-"Let's get coby repeated.

aircrait igate a legal question which is not raised by the proposed plan."

Dissenting Opinion. In his dissenting opinion, Mr. Hankin said he agreed that the 2-cent charge should be eliminated.

but he added that he did not agree that the elimination should be made temporary or that the elimination. should "be accomplished by the commission's approval of an agreement whereby the companies assume to control the commission's regulatory jurisdiction."

He said that while the majority opinion made no finding that there was unjust discrimination involved in the charge, the record fully jus-

"They'll make a fine couple," observed Mrs. Glen H. St. Johns, 3918

"If they ever get their license," Gen. Wilson Assigned

"the size of the parcels be limited to the size of an ordinary shoe box and weigh no more than six

pounds.' The postmaster explained that articles would stand up much better if they were packed in boxes made of either wood, metal or corrugated pasteboard. Each should be securcely

wrapped to withstand vigorous handling. addressed to overseas Parcels Army personnel should show in addition to the name and address of the sender, the name, rank, serial

tified the finding and that it was number, branch of service, organizaonly on this basis that the comtion, the APO number of the admission could order the elimination. dressee, and the postoffice through Mr. Hankin charged also that the which the matter will be cleared. commission was bowing to regula-Those for Navy personnel should tion by the utilities instead of itself show in addition to the name and regulating the utilities. He cited address of the sender, the name, that this had been brought to the rank or rating of the addressee, the attention of citizens, including naval unit to which he is assigned representatives of employes working or the name of the ship, and the at Suitland, at previous hearings postoffice through which the parcel and that they had urged that they will be routed.

would rather continue paying the Similar information should be used in addressing packages to the Coast Guard or Marine Corps personnel.

transfer charge than have the commission surrender any part of its jurisdiction. There are certain prohibitions New Taxes Foreshadow Deficit For \$1,440 and \$1,620 Girls

Figures for 1942 Payment Fail to Include Government Bond Purchases

Grip your seats, everybody, for | right tax, in the case of a married here come the real figures on what person, the respective figures are 40 junior Government clerks will pay per cent and 60 per cent. in taxes according to the new tax

More of Other Taxes. bill just signed by President Roose-The 1943 tax totals can be broken velt. The totals are authentic-they down as follows: \$1,440 income-\$154 were calculated by Treasury experts. regular income tax and \$40.80 victory And set against the Labor Detax; \$1,620 income-\$184 regular inpartment's minimum budget on come tax and \$49.80 victory tax, and which a woman living alone in an \$1,800 income-\$218 regular in-Washington can sustain herself,

come tax and \$58.80 victory tax. these tax figures show that neither In addition to this, various living the \$1,440 nor the \$1,620 Governexpenses will increase because of a ment clerk will be able to make hike in many excise levies. On cigaends meet next year. They will rettes there will be a 1/2 cent increase both be in the red. These calculaon a pack of small cigarettes and 1 tions have not taken into consideracent a pack for large cigarettes; a tion War bond subscriptions, to 20 per cent flat tax on long distance which a great many Government calls, instead of sliding scales now in use; a 5 per cent increase to 15 A single person with no depenper cent tax on telegrams, and an dents making \$1,440 a year now and entirely new levy of 3 per cent on approximately the same next year, transportation of property-freight, must pay a total of \$194.80 in reguin other words. The tax on translar income tax and victory tax

of persons-railroads, portation next year. Under the same condibuses, airplanes tickets-has been tions a person in the \$1,620 bracket upped 5 per cent to 10 per cent. must pay \$233.80 in taxes in 1943, How It Figures.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Labor Department last summer set up a minimum budget for a

young girl living alone in Washing-They found that as of July 15. 1942. it costs a young woman \$1,-313.08 a year to live in modest circumstances in the Nation's Capital. Deducting from a \$1,440 annual in-

come, 5 per cent for the Federal retirement fund and \$194.80 in taxes, ering 1942 income, and the victory and using the \$1,313.08 living expense total, one finds the \$1,440 Government girl with a \$139.88 deficit at the end of the year.

Using respective retirement fund and tax totals for the \$1,620 girl, one finds a deficit of \$7.88. Under alone in the lower brackets should of the Bowdoin prizes during his

with regard to the request that ers. One of the Army sergeants suggested that a soldier's girl friend would do well to send him a "real nice" nicture.

Many of the stores in the District numerous persons had actually used have special departments where sugshoeboxes. Instead, he suggests, the gestions for gifts to soldiers overseas can be obtained.

> Living Cost in Cities Up 20 Pct. Since War Started in Europe

Food Prices Rise 4 Pct. Between Mid-May and Mid-September

By the Associated Press. Living costs for city workers advanced approximately 20 per cent between September 1, 1939, when War Workers Here Urged war started in Europe, and October when President Roosevelt froze living costs, Secretary of Labor Per-

kins reported yesterday. units now used as offices to resi-That compared with an increase dential use, John A. Reilly, chairof 30 per cent in the same period man of the Housing Committee of of the World War, she said. the Civilian Mobilization Division A rise of 0.3 per cent from August of the Metropolitan Office of Civil-15 to September 14, 1942, was re- ian Defense, said yesterday. ported, bringing the total increase Mr. Reilly has been instrumental since mid-May, when the general in finding apartments and rooms for maximum price regulation went into thousands of war workers and, aceffect, to 1.6 per cent. She added cording to latest reports of the Dethat there had been some further fense Housing Registry, the supply rise since September 15, particu- still exceeds the demand. larly in food costs. The registry figures for the month

ending October 20 show that 5,308 Between mid-May and mid-Sephouses and apartments and 5,884 ember, food costs increased more rooms were listed with the registry than 4 per cent while rents and clothing were lower. Prices for during that period. The figures president. were not available to show the numfurnishings and service house ber of applications received during charges advanced.

the same period, but Mr. Reilly and "Taken as a whole," Secretary his committee have not yet hung Perkins reported, "the cost of goods out the "standing room only" sign. and services under control of the Reorganization of the housing Office of Price Administration were registries under the new War Housbelow the level prevailing in miding Center is expected to help work-May when controls were established. Commodities and services not subject to OPA control, largely foods to place workers near their offices. and professional and personal serv-

ices, however, had risen 4.7 per cent between May 15 and September 15. Barkley Urges Examination Thus, although prices of food under OPA control were at about the Of Candidates' War Record same level as in May, prices of uncontrolled foods had risen over By the Associated Press. 10 per cent." Majority Leader Barkley declared

Dr. Whitney to Address

Catholic U. Seminar Dr. Edson L. Whitney, professor of economics at National University. will be the guest speaker of the Riccobono Seminar of Roman Law in America when that group meets in war. the Catholic University Law Library

"Let not the result of our elec-Wednesday night. The meeting will tion give encouragement or ground Delegates last year, Col. Lee led. mark the opening of the academic for glee to the Hitlers, the Mussoyear of 1942-43. linis or the war lords of Japan. Dr. Stephen G. Kuttner, professor

Such a result would prolong the war, of canon law at Catholic University, cost precious American lives, and will preside at the opening meeting. complicate all the problems the war Dr. Whitney, a graduate of Harwill bequeath to us.

Senator Barkley declared it was vard University, will speak on the evolution of the Roman senate. An like circmstances the \$1,800 girl authority on the history of the forces to choose members of Con-comes out \$120.12 to the good. She Roman senate, Dr. Whitney won one gress "who will not betray them gress "who will not betray them while the fighting is in progress or

held those positions since 1933 Dr. Cahill died Monday.

Dr. Sanderson. The Rev. David V. McCauley, S. J., dean and regent of the medical school, said that Dr. Cahill's successor, long a

member of the faculty, had been recommended by the Executive? Committee and approved by the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J.,

Dr. Sanderson is president-elect of the Medical Society of the District. He was graduated from the Georgetown Medical School in 1915 and was a classmate of Dr. Cahill Since 1923 he has been on the Medical School faculty. Starting as an instructor in surgery he was aders find homes and to lessen the vanced through the grades to assisttransportation problem by seeking ant professor of surgery, which position he has held for 10 years. Dr. Sanderson was born in Wash-

ngton June 5, 1893.

GOP Assails Lee on Jai-alai **Gambling Bill**

the administration's efforts to prepare for war have no right to pre-The Republican State Central tend that they are "entitled to the Committee of Montgomery County driver's seat" now on the ground last night attacked Lt. Col. E. Brooke Lee, Democratic candidate In a radio speech, he urged all for the House from the Sixth Mary-Americans to vote at the Novemland District, for his efforts to obber 3 elections, but he warned them tain passage of a bill legalizing to examine the record of those "why gambling on jai-alai at the last cry aloud at the conduct of the session of the Maryland General Assembly.

While a member of the House of efforts to obtain passage of legislation legalizing the popular Florida gambling game in Montgomery County. The bill passed, but Gov. O'Conor vetoed it after the public. and church, civic and service or-

ganizations beseiged his office with the duty of civilians to the armed objections, the Republicans said. The account of Col. Lee's part in the legislation, as related by a county newspaper, has been re-

have a surplus at the end of the undergraduate days for work on this the cause for which they fight when printed by the committee. to you. Furthermore, the victory tax is not year. Women Voters to Meet to London, died today after a brief illness. Simopoulos had represented Greece in this country for eight ive months as Ambassador. For 10 years he was Greek Minister to Washington. Washington. The League of Women Voters to Meet Simopoulos had represented five months as Ambassador. For Washington. The League of Women Voters to Meet The League of Women Voters to Meet The League of Women Voters of Subject. A delegate to the Montgomery to the single person with no de-salves 100 per cent to 10 per cent Washington. The League of Women Voters of Subject. A delegate to the Montgomery the State Central Committee which subject. A delegate to the Montgomery the State Central Committee which Subject. A delegate to the Montgomery the State Central Committee which Subject. A delegate to the Montgomery the State Central Committee which Subject. A delegate to the Montgomery the State Central Committee which Subject. A delegate to the Montgomery the State Central Committee which Subject. A nutrition Class will open at the Subject. A delegate to the single person with no de-Subject. A delegate to the county Service Building at the County Service Building at the County Service Building at Server at a meeting 35 per cent of the victory the Advect at an event as an out-bond purchases. Subject. A thur J. Hilland, chairman of the State Central Committee which Subject. A delegate to the added slogans. The Service Building at the Subject. A delegate to t tary School.

and those in the \$1,800 group must hand over \$276.80 to Uncle Sam. Flat 10 Per Cent Basis. These figures are based on the taxpayer using the simplified return not itemize various exemptions, but places them at 10 per cent of total The totals used above consist of two parts-regular income tax cov-

into the Army in 1917. He served tax, which covers 1943 income, but in France as a gas officer and for a is deducted by the employer in every period after the World War he was pay check, beginning January 1, 1943. The victory tax is not so secretary of the Chemical Warfare School. He is also a graduate of painful as the regular income tax, the Command and General Staff because you, the taxpayer, never see nor handle this money. It has School and the Air Corps Tactical

clerks have pledged themselves.

been taken out of your pay envelope or check before the latter is given

Navy men today are better educated and are greatly superior to the sailors who manned United States ships in the 1880s and 1890s. Admiral Joseph Strauss, retired, told 150 members of the Harvard Club of

Of Harvard Club

Washington yesterday at a lunch- ical Warfare Service. eon in the Roger Smith Hotel. In the old days, many men of the crew could not read and write and had little knowledge except of their immediate duties, Admiral Strauss said. He described the seamen

aboard Navy vessels today as "gencollege graduates." The admiral, a member of the

Naval Academy class of 1885, told of life at the academy in his student days and of his service in China shortly after graduation.

Describing the wooden warships then in service and declaring that the United States at that time was inferior to several other countries in naval strength, Admiral Strauss said he is "impatient" with this country's attitude toward defense in peacetime. We pay little attention to arming ourselves, and then "when the inevitable war takes place," we find ourselves unprepared, he remarked.

dent.

ciation at the Westbrook Elemen-

the Army. He served in France in 1918 with an infantry regiment His Army courses include those at form known as 1040-A, which does the Command and General Staff School, the Motor Transport School, the Army War College and the income Chemical Warfare School Gen. Waitt went from the Mas-

achusetts Institute of Technology

MacDonald to Give Talk At Westmoreland Hills

Arch MacDonald, chief air-raid warden for Montgomery County,

will discuss civilian defense activities at the October meeting of the School Westmoreland Hills Citizens' Asso-

the War Department that he was running the school until a brigadier general could be named. Gen. Wilson is well known in Washington. He is one of the few Army general officers to attend the United States Naval Academy, from which he resigned in 1908. Three years later he was commissioned in

Chairman of the luncheon was Robert Lincoln O'Brien, club presiA-20 .

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 25, 1942.

Collision With Bomber Scientists, Scholars to Discuss Wrecked Big Airliner, Negro Social Question Here Killing 12, Army Says

Eight Bodies Recovered; Ralph Rainger, Song Writer, Among Victims

By the Associated Press.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Oct. 24. -The crash of a giant airliner on Chino ridge of rugged Mount San Jacinto yesterday, carrying 12 persons to their deaths resulted, a Western Defense Command announcement said today, from a collision between an Army plane and the airliner.

The announcement said details would be available later.

Eight bodies were found today in the wreckage.

The body of Estelle Regan of Dallas, Tex., the stewardess, had been found near the wreckage. Officials said the three other persons may have been thrown from the airliner as it spun crazily to earth. Nine of the victims were passengers aboard the ship, eastbound from Burbank to New York.

Song Writer Among Victims.

Charles A. Rheinstrom, vice president of American Airlines in charge of traffic, declared:

"American Airlines flight 28, eastbound Los Angeles to New York, was in collision with an Army T. D. Stewart, curator of physical scripts on the Negro which have bomber, crashed half a mile west of anthropology of the United States been made accessible to the public Palm Springs at 5:15 p.m., Pacific National Museum, will deliver an in the Library of Congress. It has time, Friday, October 23.

"Left Los Angeles at 4:30 p.m. and was at normal cruising altitude, on course, clear weather and daylight pathology at the University of Chiwhen accident occurred."

R. M. Martin, civilian air raid spotter and guard at a telephone repeater station, said:

air, but two were away up above the same thought in discussing the others, about 8,000 or 10,000 feet.

'Death Glide' Described.

due east. One was two or three miles behind the other. Then about three to five miles farther on, the one in the rear veered off to the southeast. . . .

ward the transport at an angle. I science division of Miner Teachers swear they looked like one plane, College, will take up the question: they were so close.



DR. W. MONTAGUE COBB. DR. JULIAN H. LEWIS.

By C. G. WOODSON, Director and Founder of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History.

Distinguished men scientifically trained will assemble in Washington every year since that date. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday to

discuss the Negro and his position summarized: It has directed the in the social order at the 27th attention of investigators to this Ralph Rainger, 41, writer of such annual metting of the Accessite field. It has extended the circulapopular tunes as "Love in Bloom," for the Study of Negro Life and tion of its magazines into South "June in January" and "Here Lies History. Departing from the stereo- America, Europe, Asia and Africa. Love," was among the victims. | typed ways of handling the question | It has published 27 volumes of ar-In a statement in New York, by snap judgment and traditional fuces and documents on Negro life methods, these scholars will as- duced 29 monographs on Negro life semble here to apply science in and history. It has organized and showing the proper way to understimulated the studies of local clubs stand human society.

In the Garnet-Patterson audito change the attitude of communitorium at Vermont avenue and V ties toward the Negro. It has colstreet N.W. at 8 p.m. Friday, Dr. lected thousands of valuable manuintroductory address on the imporhad 13 young men and women tance of approaching human probtrained for research in social sci-

lems through science. ence and for instruction in colleges Dr. Julian H. Lewis, professor of and universities. cago, will advance the same thought

with the topic of "The Biology of the Negro." Dr. W. Montague Cobb, professor of anatomy of the Howard University School of Medicine, will There were a lot of planes in the make a practical application of the theme, "Education in Human Biology, an Essential to the War

and the Peace." The public is in-"Both were bi-motored and flying vited to attend these meetings. 'Historians' Luncheon.' On Friday at 1 p.m., after a morning business session, the "Historians' Luncheon" will be held at the Phyllis Wheatley Association, at 901 Rhode

Island avenue N.W. These historians "The transport went straight on. will concentrate on the question of of firms that have now installed the About two or three miles later, the the citizenship of the Negro. Dr. payroll savings system in the Disrear plane started coming back to- Thomas I. Brown, head of the social trict is 670. "Is the Negro a Citizen or Subject

of the United States?" Dr. L. P.

Jeffers Says Nation Has Fighting Chance To Stay on Rubber

Denies Any Possibility Of Providing Tires For All Purposes

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

Rubber Director William M. Jeffers yesterday declared "there is a fighting chance" that the Nation's automobiles can be supplied with tires for essential driving throughout the war. He denied published reports that the rubber situation had been "licked" or that there was stantly prodded local rationing the slightest likelihood of there being tires for all purposes.

Mr. Jeffers referred directly to a story published in a Washington and a New York morning newspaper yesterday which stated that 'America's 27,000,000 motorists can stop worrying about their tires and the future of the tire situation right now. The problem-the Nation's tire experts are agreed-has been

celebration of Negro History Week on February 7, 1926. It brought out the Negro History Bulletin, Oc-all would be available November 15. The rubber director referred to tober 1, 1937, and has published it monthly from October through June the article as "damaging" to the rubber program, since "it gets an

entirely wrong impression in the Its achievements may be thus minds of the people." He warned against "over-optimistic" statements about rubber in a press conference review of his entire program. It was his first press conference since taking over the rubber program.

"Now, I think it is fair to say to from the current 870,000 tons a year you men who represent the press," the hard-hitting director told reporters, "that you have a very definite duty in a crisis such as we are confronted with, just the same and classes, which have done much as I have, and that is to be careful not to issue statements that are over-optimistic.

All Must Play Game.

Mr. Jeffers said there was only ready outlined, and on the synthetic one word to optimism that I can leave with you, and that is this: "There is a fighting chance that

we can accomplish what we have set out to do-that is, keep the 670 D. C. Firms Listed in Payroll

War Bond Plan With 14 firms added to the Dis-000.000 Americans than this question trict's payroll savings honor roll of rubber," Mr. Jeffers said he was recapping.

during the last week, the number going to do everything humanly possible to keep the country on rubber of employes now afforded oppor- with as little dislocation of our econtunity to participate in the Treasomy as possible. He added that in ury's payroll savings plan passed order to bridge the gap between rubthe 135,000 mark, it was announced yesterday by the District War Savsome time in the future, "we are goings Committee. The total number according to the rules. That is, no unnecessary driving, no non-essential driving, keeping to speeds of 35

Firms added to the honor roll miles an hour, having tires checked this week include Askin-Fitwell and inspected.

Mr. Jeffers said he believed the Clothing Co.; Brewood, Inc.; Columbia Planograph Co., Eiseman's, "over-optimistic" newspaper story the Nationwide 35-mile speed limit "Pieces of metal flared out into Jackson, professor of history of Vir- S. Friedman & Sons, General Bak- was due to a misconception of an for high-speed trucks. Owners of the air. The rear plane continued ginia State College, will answer the ing Co., William F. Huhn & Co., OPA announcement that arrange-such vehicles have complained effion and the transport started what question: "Has the Negro Shown Irving's Sporting Goods, Jeffress-ments were being made for dealers Duer Inc. Kloman Instrument Co., next month to purchase stocks of re-

that a holder of an A gasoline rationing book "may very well have essential mileage. It is our hope to get the tires—to get the rubber to make the tires out of—to provide A book people with the tires neces-sary to enable them to go their

necessary mileage." Mr. O'Leary added that under the mileage rationing plan, to become effective November 22 with Nationwide gas rationing, tires and recaps will be rationed on the basis of need and mileage alloted for essential driving. He defined essential driving as home-to-work driving, operation of a car in perform-

ance of occupation, and for certain "forms of non-compensated war work.'

Thousands of Books Revoked.

The OPA official admitted that 'some of the wrong people" get C books. He added that OPA conboards to revoke all supplementary rations issued to ineligible car owners. He said thousands of B and C books already had been taken up. Mr. O'Leary declared that car pooling had not worked out nearly

as well as officials hoped it would. He described car sharing as "the very heart and center of the car program to keep these people moving the miles they have to move." He added the car pool must be extended "much further and much more successfully than it has been.'

Mr. Jeffers said the program for production of synthetic rubber was progressing satisfactorily-about in line with recommendations made in the Baruch rubber report. The program, he added, was being "pushed to the limit." The annual program for potential production of synthetics will be raised as soon as possible to 1,200,000 tons, he said.

Too Many "Ifs." There are too many "ifs" in the

ubber situation for him to be optimistic, the director said. He pointed out that the plan to provide tires for essential driving was based on absolute observance by the public of tire conservation measures alprogram which still has some "bugs" in it.

Mr. Jeffers said that while a huge amount of rubber would be added to the national stockpile in country on rubber. But it can only the program now under way for be done if every man or every per- compulsory sale to the Government son who drives a car, regardless of of every tire in excess of five what kind of a car it is, plays the possessed by car owners, there was no way of determining how much

Declaring that he knew nothing would be collected. Many of the that is closer to the "hearts of 130,- tires would be of no value, while others would be useful only for

Eastman.

The rubber director said he believed gasoline rationing would accomplish the desired objective of keeping average car mileage under 5,000 a year. While he did not ber now on hand and synthetics wish to discuss it, he said he did not think it would be necessary to ing to have to play the game strictly impose any further mileage restriction on drivers, such as the speedometer check suggested by Transportation Director Joseph B.

> Mr. Jeffers said there was no plan under consideration now to raise

Agencies Plan to Sell Plants Closed by War **To Latin Americans**

Would Ship Machinery **To All Other Republics Except Argenting**

By the Associated Press. Commerce Department officials

disclosed a plan yesterday to sell war-closed small plants in the United States to Latin America, rich in raw materials, in an effort to help small businessmen avoid financial difficulties and to provide Southern republics with means to meet their own consumer needs. Sponsored by the Commerce and State Departments and the Exportable for manufacture. Import Bank, the program would bring together prospective sellers of an estimated \$2,000,000,000 worth of

buyers in all Latin-American nations | in certain instances, where it would except Argentina, said a Commerce Department official. Already, he related, the State De- with the plant, such an arrangepartment has advised diplomatic ment would be approved. and consular officials in Latin America of the program, and the

Commerce Department's 31 regional offices in this country will be ready lished concerns and for the estabtomorrow to accept applications of lishment of new industries. plant owners who wish to sell. May Extend Loans.

In worthy cases, he said, the Ex- there were many cases in which the port-Import Bank is ready to transplanting of a small factory finance the transaction, taking would require less space than the mortgages against equipment, land finished goods, which the plant or other assets. The War Production Board, of area.

course, would have first call on all The official recalled that a small such plants, the official said. How- amount of used machinery already ever, if a plant had not been allo- had been sold and had been put cated materials by WPB and WPB to profitable use in other countries did not need the machinery, the of this hemisphere. plant would be released for sale.

Assuming the character of the purchaser is approved, the only Prayer Discussion Called yardstick would be whether the

A discussion on "What Is Prayer?" transplanted factory is economically led by Mrs. H. S. Cowman, will be sound and raw materials are avail- held at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the home of J. E. Rice, 5925 Fourteenth While the plan calls for sale of street north, Arlington. The meetsuch small plants to nationals of ing will be held under the auspices small plant machinery and potential the other republics, the official said, of the Arlington Baha'i Assembly.

be profitable and desirable for the

owner and his technicians to go

Some Machinery Sold.

such idle plant machinery to estab-

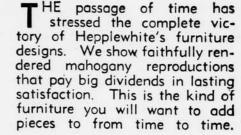
The program provides for selling

While the scarcity of cargo space

nust be considered, the official said,

would produce, now going to a given





Bed, Chest-on-Chest, Vanity with shield mirror and Bench.

\$195

Dresser and other pieces proportionately priced

OPEN EVENINGS

I guess you'd call its death glideand faster.

So'diers quickly surrounded the will deal with the question: "What wreckage, which burned for more than five hours. Civilians were not Full-Fledged Citizen?' permitted near it.

Other evewitnesses made no mention of a second craft. Fred Klug of Palm Springs said he saw what he thought were pieces of the plane's tail falling off. Marjorie Pohl declared:

"The plane shook and quivered, and the tail appeared to fall off and the ship started to spin."

Death List Given Out.

The tail floated down in a canyon perces the ridge from the scene ci the main wrackage. Two CAA invectigators gave it special study toria

American Airlines released the folloting death list:

Capt. Charles F. Pedley, 42. Dallas, Tex., pilot with a record of 2,000,000 air miles.

First Officer L. F. Repport, Dallas, recently transferred from the company's New York headquarters. Stewardess Regan.

Mr. Rainger

C. M. Wert, 37, Los Angeles, chief engineer, Gay Engineering Co., native of Covington, Ky., and a former University of Kentucky football captain.

B. R. Vest, jr., employed by Allison Engines of Birmingham, Ala., and Indianapolis, en route to Phoenix, of Dillard University will deliver an Ariz

M. C. Henderson, Phoenix, member Arizona Interstate Industrial Commission

C. Baker, Phoenix, traveling with Mr. Henderson. Frank Bird, 24, Hollywood, Lockheed Aircraft Corp. engineer, en

route to Washington. L. A. Hege, Winston-Salem, N. C.,

en route to Atlanta, Ga. E. H. Wallace, Las Vegas, Nev.,

en route to Phoenix. Lt. Joseph R. Rosser, Santa Ana

Army Airbase, bound for Dallas.

Mrs. Rainger Collapses. Mr. Rainger, heading east after completing work on songs for the new picture, "Coney Island," at 20th Century-Fox Studio, is survived by his widow and two children. The former collapsed when informed of hits, Leo Robin.

Mr. Wert, a specialist in air conditioning, boarded the plane a few minutes after a birthday party for his 4-year-old daughter, Linda. He is also survived by his widow, Katherine, and another daughter, Nancy,

Mr. Bird was the son of Mrs. F. W. Bird of East Walpole, Mass., and the grandson of Sumner Bird, millionaire manufacturer. The youth was graduated from Harvard University last year.

British Co-operative Head Will Be Honored Here

Neil S. Beaton of Glasgow, Scotland, president of the British Cooperative Congress and Scottish Cooperative Wholesale Society, will be guest of honor at a reception at 4:30 p.m. today at the home of Gifford Pinchot, 1615 Rhode Island avenue. The reception is sponsored by the

Co-operative League of the United States. Mr. Beaton tomorrow will meet with Philip Murray, CIO president,

No Need for HARMFUL BRUSHING and on Tuesday he will meet Wil-

Viola Higginbotham, instructor in Negro history at Hampton Institute. M. J. Uline Co.

Should the Negro Do to Become a Next Sunday from 8 to 10 p.m. the College Alumnae Club of Washington will receive the visitors at 105 Seaton place N.W. No formal

program will be held at this hour. 'Authors' Breakfast.' Next Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Phyllis Wheatley Association, 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., will take

place the "Authors' Breakfast" at streets S.E. which Negro writers who have distinguished themselves in 1942 will be honored. Among these will be Dr.

Eva B. Dykes for her "The Negro in English Romantic Thought"; Dr. John E. Washing on for his "They Knew Lincoln"; Dr. Luther P. Jackson for his "Nearo Property Holding in Virginia"; Dr. Lcrenzo J. Greene for his "The Negro in Colonial New England," and Mr. J. Saunders Redding for his "No Day of Triumph." The program will assume the form

of a panel when each author will tell what led to his writings. The last session of the conference

goes to the Shiloh Baptist Church at Ninth and P streets N.W., of which D. E. L. Harrison is pastor President Eugene A. Clark of Miner Teachers College will preside. Mrs. Dorothy Porter of the Howard University Library will read a paper on "David Ruggles, an Apostle of Human Rights." Dr. Benjamin Quarles address on "The Meaning of Democracy to Frederick Douglass."

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune of the National Youth Administration will speak on "The Negro in the Advancement of Democracy. Four History Prizes.

The exercises will close with the award of the four history prizes. First prize of \$100 for the best article contributed to the Journal of Negro History during the year ending September 30, 1942.

Second prize of \$50 for the next

review contributed to the Journal. best book review.

Negro History, January 1, 1916, and

Did You Place Your

Thousands do and won-der why their dentures remain dull and stain-ed — why they suffer with offending denture breath. They fail to realize that water alone is not a cleansing agent — but now, there's a great formula perfect-ed by a dentist, called Stora-Rieen that thor-oughly cleans false toeth without harmful brushing! sands do and we

Simply put a little Stera-Kleen Powder in a glass of water-soak your teeth-now they

Dyer, Inc.; Kloman Instrument Co., next month to purchase stocks of redownward, back and forth, faster Functions of Citizenship?" Miss S. Livingston & Son, Washington claimed rubber tires. OPA had said that some relief may be given truck Ply-Rite Co., Joseph Tucci, Inc., and previously that it probably would be possible to keep cars rolling for es-M. J. Roess, jr., vice president sential driving. of the A. Lloyd Goode Contracting

O'Leary Explains Plan. Paul M. O'Leary, deputy OPA ad-Co., now constructing prefabricated demountable houses for the Alley ministrator in charge of rationing, Dwelling Authority, has announced who attended the Jeffers conference, that all of the 200 men employed said the dealer stocking plan "does on the job had agreed voluntarily not mean there are going to be new to allot 10 per cent of their pay reclaimed tires in the dealers' shops to the purchase of War bonds and for everybody on November 15 by stamps. They are employed on the any means."

Syphax houses, located between R He said OPA would announce War bonds are an investment in and T streets and Half and 1st shortly selected groups of eligibles America's future. Nothing in the for the tires. Mr. O'Leary declared world is safer today. Buy!

tor.

owners after the rubber conservation plan is in full operation.

cient operation was impo

Nursing Class to Open

HERE FOR THE DURATION

A class in home nursing will begin at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Chevy Chase Woman's Club, with Mrs. Mary Stiles of Bethesda as instruc-



Nichols Ave. at V St. S.E.

Helphan Jephelson

ANACOSTIA, D. C.

One of Washington's largest and finest Furniture stores-AMPLE PARKING



With every car mile vital to the war effort, Pontiac dealers are doing everything possible to help preserve your

best article. First prize of \$50 for the best book

Second prize of \$25 for the next The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History was organized in Chicago, September 9, 1915. and incorporated under the laws of his death. Near collapse was Mr. the District of Columbia, October 2 Rainger's collaborator on many song of the same year. It brought out the first number of The Journal of

> since that date has published this magazine quarterly. It originated the

In a Glass Last Night?

your teeth-mow they sparkle, are really clean and look like the day your dentist said, "Don't they look nat-ural?" Try Sters-Klean —lasts long — costs enly 30f. At druggists.



PONTIAC-APPROVED ACCES-

SORIES PRIORITIES

See us NOW! Add those comfort,

See us NOW! Add those comfort, convenience and safety devices to your car for the long pull abead. Slip covers, radios, tire locks, clocks and many other accessories

sup covers, radios, tire locks, clocks and many other accessories which were designed economicate

for rontiac cars, are immena available at attractive prices.

clocks and many other accessories which were designed especially for Pontiac cars, are immediately available at attractive prices.



SECOND, they're offering regular FREE inspections to discover and correct anything which could cause serious damage to car or tires.

THIRD, to encourage you to have necessary service work done when it is needed to protect and preserve your car, Pontiac dealers are offering EASY CREDIT TERMS.

FULLY subscribing to the fact that a man cannot build a gun unless he can get from bis home to bis job, Pontiac dealers and their skilled, factory-trained mechanics are staying "on the job" to keep America's war workers rolling.

No matter what make of car you drive . . . whether your service requirements be large or small-your Pontiac dealer is ready to serve you. To protect those precious miles of unused transportation in your car, to keep rolling in the interest of America's war effort, form the habit now of bringing your car to your nearest Pontiac dealer for regular inspections and for necessary service and maintenance work.

EASY PAYMENTS ON BILLS OF \$25.00 OR MORE

Contraction of Section 1

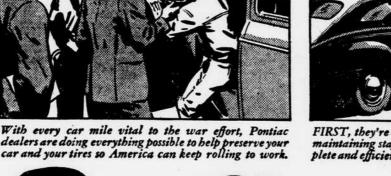
BETTER IN 6 IMPORTANT WAYS:

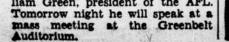
- Assures prompt, co-operative attention
- B Includes special free examination by a trained motor doctor
- He prescribes only necessary operations
- G You pay only for what you need when you need it

6 Lengthening car life at minimum cost

ARCADE PONTIAC CO. COAST-IN, INC. FLOOD MOTOR CO. McKEE SERVICE CENTER 1437 Irving St. N.W. 400 Block Florida Ave. N.E. 4221 Connecticut Ave. N.W. 22nd and N Sts. N.W. HARRIS PONTIAC SALES BLYTHE'S GARAGE H. J. BROWN PONTIAC CO. WILSON MOTOR CO. KING MOTOR CO. Alexandria, Va. Lanham, Md. Gaithersburg, Md. Rosslyn, Va. Silver Spring, Md.

Saves money





Stera-Kleen

Gen. Hershey Opposes **Compulsory Measures**

Senate Committee Will **Resume Hearings on Four Bills Tomorrow**

By JESSE O. IRVIN Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey has informed Congress he is opposed to any compulsory labor mobilization legislation for the present.

The selective service director's statement was revealed as the Senate Military Affairs Committee istrative supervision directly under the selective service system.

Gen. Hershey's views are contradictory to those expressed before the military affairs committee last Wedof the War Manpower Commission. Mr. McNutt held that any solution of the manpower problem must be based primarily on the willingness of people to accept direction and to serve for the war's duration. discipline and that, because voluntary methods had not succeeded. legislative control is "imperative."

In giving his opinion to the House Special Migration ' Committee, headed by Representative Tolan, Democrat, of California, Gen. Hershey said that as a member of the manpower commission he had been in "on a great many of these discussions" concerning compulsory measures, but "I have never been convinced that a national service law was indicated.

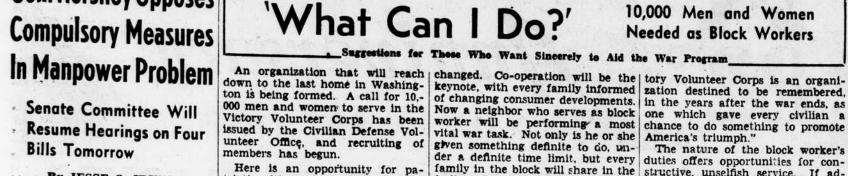
Says Agencies Work Together. Mr. McNutt informed the Senate committee that a close integration of manpower and production policy is prerequisite to the sound solution

of manpower problems. He explained that the War Production Board and his commission were working to- sien, and after giving full weight to gether "toward the common objective of maximum war production."

The selective service director informed the House group, in answer to a question whether the WPB or the WMC was integrating or devel- Commission nor the selective service oping a program for the allocation of manpower, that "we have an The committee continued agency that represents the users and procurers of manpower," but "if you are going to ask me if I visualize that they have accomplished all those things I can quickly say no."

"I do not know," he added. over-all picture the way I, perhaps. hoped we would. There are many changes that have taken place, but you got to start with something before you can change it."

Replying to an uestion that



triotic citizens to conduct surveys and do other fact-finding tasks in to serve. their own neighborhood. It is characterized by Conrad Van Hyning, chief of the Civilian Mobilization Division of the Metropolitan OCD put to little physical inconvenience. as "a type of work one likes to

do among one's own neighbors." One for Each 20 Families.

Block workers are needed planned to resume hearings tomor- throughout the city, one for each 20 row on four manpower control bills, families, irrespective of whether three of which would place admin- they live in houses or apartments. Their duties will be to conduct surveys quickly and efficiently, when called on by their zone leaders, in connection with share-your-car, salvage, war bonds and consumer innesday by Paul V. McNutt, chairman vey will require more than two days' formation activities. No single sur-

work, officials in charge state. The block worker who knows or becomes better acquainted with his immediate neighbors will be asked An official in Mr. Hyning's office explained it this way:

"Who knows what we will face a year from now? As consumer goods are restricted more and more in the transportation to all-out war economy, Washington residents probably will need advice on consumer problems. Buying habits must be

Roosevelt of his wage stabilization order. Until the WLB's action there Kate Smith Arrives in Capital was nothing to prevent a competing tool and die company from hiring workers at higher rates of pay if

the competing company had a higher pay scale on September 15. Proper Functioning Denied.

After hearing testimony from Mr. McNutt, Gen. Hershey, Donald M. Nelson, WPB chieftain, and Wendell Lund, head of the WPB labor divi-

a statement by the selective service director that his agency was the key bureau in budgeting and allocating the Nation's manpower for the war effort, the Tclan committee commented that neither the Manpower system was functioning properly.

"To bring order into the chaos cast. created by individual, competing, and unplanned drafts upon manpower resources by all war users, a week, will broadcast Tuesday from military and civilian, the War Manpower Commission was established. said she always broadcasts her news

"The executive order creating the program from her apartment in whether it is humanly possible to do so, but the fact is we have not man, after consultation with mem- Broadcasting System had made arintegrated-we have not decided our bers of the commission, to 'formu- rangements to pick up Tuesday's late plans and programs and estab-lish basic national policies to assure "I have a soft spot in my heart lish basic national policies to assure the most effective mobilization and for Washington," Miss Smith said. maximum utilization of the Nation's "I would like to see the War bond manpower in the prosecution of the program top the \$2,500,000 subwar.

scribed in New York on our first

of changing consumer developments. in the years after the war ends, as one which gave every civilian a worker will be performing a most chance to do something to promote America's triumph." given something definite to do, un-The nature of the block worker's

Who Want Sincerely to Aid the War Program

Chance to Serve.

The Job in Brief

men and women to give time

as block workers in their own

neighborhoods for house-to-

house canvasses in war service

Time: Day or evening. Each

block worker will have only 20

families to check, and time for

each survey will be only a few

hours; same block worker to

make any survey required for

the duration, such as share your

car, salvage, War bonds and

Where to register: Telephone

Civilian Defense Volunteer Of-

fce, Republic 5105, located at

2324 F street N.W., or Branch

No. 1. 1321 Pennsylvania ave-

Radio Star Anxious

To Top \$2,500,000

Kate Smith, well known Wash-

ington-born songstress, arrived here

by train yesterday for her dawn-

to-dawn War bond drive which will

be broadcast over WJSV beginning

at 6 a.m. Wednesday and ending

at 6 a.m. Thursday. Ted Collins.

the producer - director of Miss

Smith's shows, will arrive by plane

today to make plans for the broad-

Miss Smith, who broadcasts a

noon-hour news resume three days

her sister's home in Arlington. She

Sold in New York

For Dawn-to-Dawn Bond Drive

consumer information.

programs.

nue N.W.

Qualifications: Responsible

der a definite time limit, but every duties offers opportunities for confamily in the block will share in the structive, unselfish service. If adfeeling that they, too, are willing ditional auxiliary policemen and

firemen are needed, for example, the block worker can make a personal appeal to his neighbors. If a Gov-"By serving in his or her own ernment agency needs facts quickly. neighborhood, block workers will be a city-wide survey can be completed within two days and the desired in-They will not have to walk long disformation obtained. tances. The war already has hit The survey organization started close to the average home. The Vic-

with a nucleus of share-your-car and OPA price posting workers. It will be extended to cover every block in Washington, giving it a "grassroots" character

Recruiting Booth.

A recruiting booth has been placed in the Uline Arena, where the War Fund Fair is attracting thousands of persons daily. Literature is being distributed and members recruited on the spot. Prospective block workers also may offer their services at the Civilian Volunteer Office, 2324 F street N.W., or at Branch No. 1, 1321 Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

Patriotic men and women are serving in varied capacities along the home front. But in every block there are men and women who have not felt the urge to become active participants in civilian mobilization. The block worker plan for making neighborhood surveys, officials emphasize, offers opportunity for service "at home."

700 Physicians Seek 10,000 Men and Women Needed as Block Workers Supreme Court Ruling **On Contraceptives Voiding of Connecticut** Legislation Banning

Préscriptions Asked By the Associated Press

Some 700 physicians throughout the United States urged the Supreme Court today to declare unconstitutional Connecticut legislation which prohibits doctors from prescribing

contraceptive devices for married women when necessary to preserve life or health. The physicians filed briefs in sup-

port of a petition by Dr. Wilder Tileston, professor at Yale Medical School and a practicing physician at New Haven. He sought a Supreme ment. Court review of a decision by the

tional. Dr. Tileston started the objective.

litigation by requesting an opinion as to whether the statu e would prohibit him from prescribing contra-ceptives to three specified patients. A brief filed by 166 physicians in 36 States and the District of Co-humbia contended that "medical opinion with substantial unanimity In Maryland Areas

supports the prescription and use of contraceptives in cases" like those

Montgomery County, 6 in Prince Georges

as a physician or subjecting himself to a criminal penalty in the event that this statute is found to be con-

stitutional." "He should be permitted," the brief continued, "to have the constitutionality of the fact determined by the highest court of the land before any such distressing alternative is presented to him * * *

Another brief presented by 541

Connecticut physicians asserted

that Dr. Tileston was "faced with

the alternative of failing in his duty

"Members of the medical profession must be energetic and progressive in treating their patients and program pending receipt of definite in improving their means of treat-

"Public interest demands that the Connecticut Supreme Court of Er- preservation of the health of society rors holding the legislation constitu- should be the physician's primary vember 15 while owners of passenger cars must have their tires inspected

involved.



In Maryland Areas

40 Already Set Up in

In compliance with the Federal

COMING TO NEW YORK? order requiring inspection of tires on all motor vehicles at periodic intervals, ration board officials in nearby Maryland have practically GEORGE WASHINGTON completed plans for the establish-Lexington Avenue at 23rd, Street Just off Beautiful Gramercy Park ment of tire inspection stations in their areas, it was learned yesterday. The Arlington County Ration Weekly Rate Beard has not yet formulated any ^{\$10} instructions from the Office of Price Administration, officials said. Inspection of tires on commercial vehicles is scheduled to begin No-

A Special Rate to all Government Employes With Bath Private 600 cool. modern rooms, all with prias, all with pri-bath. 52 single \$3 double reservations or further information J. L. Donegan, Manager

* A-21

between December 31 and January 31, 1943.

Approximately 100 garages, service

stations and tire shops throughout

Montgomery County will be des-ignated as official tire inspection

centers with about 40 of the 100.

already set up, according to Allison Chapin, administrative assistant of

Names and locations of the in-

spection stations will be released as

soon as all have been designated.

he said, which probably will be

Stop at the Modern

HOTEL

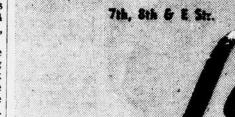
the County Ration Board.

within the next three weeks.



It's Easy to Pay! Just one-third down, the balance monthly (plus a

small service charge).



"if the WPB controls the material the War Manpower Commission has ally, the money is still coming in budget and the WMC controls the hardly begun to assess its responsi- from that broadcast so the total manpower budget, and both are es- bilities. Existing agencies were re- probably is much larger now. sential to production, who is going juggled and particular programs to control the production planning?" Gen. Hershey said:

"Well, I suppose when you get down to the last analysis, when cooperation between the WPB and the tivities impossible with their limited WMC is stopped, you are going to appropriations. The authority behave to have a decision, and the President is the one person who can clearly stipulated, and its interpregive that decision."

Agree on One Remedy.

Gen. Hershey and Mr. McNutt are in agreement on one remedy to thority to mobilize manpower bebring about manpower stabilization comes more evident every day as -the closing down of voluntary enlistments.

have recruiting anywhere." Gen. derwrite the authority it has failed Hershey declared, adding:

"I do not think the individual he does what he must do for his part of the field, seeks by the same ment the Japs must feel over lack the sea. have that decided for him."

tary Affairs Committee that the solete as the administrative mechflow of manpower into the armed anism for total mobilization of man- of American troops on Guadalcanal forces through voluntary enlistments "prevents advanced planning job." for replacement of men and defeats any plan for rationing skilled men between the armed forces and civilian employment."

Unable to get a decision on this subject from the Army and Navy, Gen. Hershey and Mr. McNutt are placed it in the mountains. reported to have requested President Roosevelt, as the selective service chief puts it, to close the valves of "half a dozen running spigots." Such a change, Mr. Mc-Nutt contends, would necessitate the establishment of procedure whereby the armed forces could obtain required skilled men through special calls.

Stimson Will Testify. The chief witness at tomorrow's session of the Military Affairs Committee will be Secretary of War Stimson, and, if the committee members follow the same line of questioning as they did when Mr. McNutt appeared, the cabinet officer will probably be asked his views on recruiting.

Meantime, the Manpower Commission's Management-Labor Policy Committee has taken a recess over the week end in its deliberations on the draft of the administration's war service bill, which Mr. McNutt said he was confident would be completed within two weeks.

The President is said to have requested the War Manpower Commission to draft a measure, but before submitting it to him it should have the approval of management and labor. Members of the Policy Committee said yesterday that they had agreed there was no necessity for the legislation, and that they would meet again this week to attempt to iron out differences over a report clarifying their position.

The War Labor Board's decision "freezing" maximum wage rates for ultimate outcome at Guadalcanal more than 35,000 tool and die work- and the Solomons battle, but the saved, at least for the time being, Guadalcanal will be able to destroy pouring a withering fire into the Manpower Commission from issuing a directive "freezing" these there in the last few days. workers to their jobs, it was re-

ported. For the

"After six months of existence dawn-to-dawn broadcast. Incidenttransferred from one agency to an-

agency

other. Numerous directives were during the 24 hours, but, she said. issued to agencies, instructing some to do what they were already doing, to my ears. instructing others to undertake acby her mother hind each directive was never

the radio star for accepting the subtation rested with the particular scriptions on the Dawn-to-Dawn War bond drive. All calls to this Centralized Authority Held Needed. "The need for a centralized au-

"I do not believe that you should seeks a national service act to un-

lance of necessary centralization. "The Selective Service Adminis-

country. I think he is entitled to means to broaden and extend its control. But the onrushing of events ing Fortresses. Mr. McNutt told the Senate Mili- has now made selective service ob-

power, while the War Manpower still is acute, but there has been a German Woman Seized Commission has not begun to do the slight change in their favor.



The American-held airfield at landing barges and gun emplace-Guadalcanal is kept under constant ments and all returned safely. bembardment in the daytime and The enemy transport was deat night the Jap sea forces sneak stroyed the night of October 16. near enough inland to toss over heavy shells.

Lt. Thompson said "we had hardly transport. Huge flames shot into set our B-17 down on the field last the air and scores of small craft night when an 8-inch shell came around the vessel sank immediately whistling in. That's old stuff to the ship itself was seen to sink later.

Fire Visible 50 Miles.

badly needed enemy supplies.

Other bombers in the formation

dropped heavy bombs on beaches

where Jap equipment was piled high.

While bombing the beach a plane

piloted by Capt. Carl Wuertele of

the marines now. They just hit the dirt until the shell explodes, then Lt. R. E. Scott of Indianapolis into a coconut grove at the edge of said that one Navy flyer in the early | the beach and apparently hit enemy part of the attack trucked load after gasoline stores. The fire that en- are now being translated, load of bombs out to sea and dropped | sued was visible for 50 miles. them on Jap transports and landing barges.

Marines Are Praised.

Army Lt. Edward Robinson of Ferndale, Mich., his lip bleeding ranged up and down Guadalcanal where it was struck on the forward Island, dropping heavy bombs on gun, climbed out of his plane and said when this is over they ought to cond every one of those marines corated for sinking an enemy cruiser, at Guadalcanal back to the States said the mountainside and coconut and let them live like millionaires groves held by the Japs were dotted

for the rest of their lives. "They are the toughest and most

fearless men I've ever seen " Those Marines have been writing a glorious page in American history since they landed August 7.

Denver was attacked by several For the most part they look like Zero planes. Gunners in the capyoungsters in their late teens but no tougher army ever took to the field. tain's formation downed two Jap They are adept at jungle warfare fighters and hit a third which was and fearless to the man.

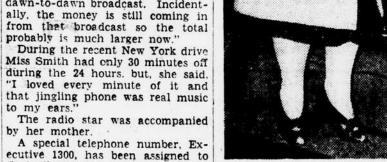
sinking when last seen. It still is too early to predict the 8,000 Japs Hemmed In. The flyers said the Marines on Guadalcanal apparently had ers in the Detroit area in order to consensus of returning United States hemmed in 8,000 Jap troops on the stop the pirating of these employes flyers is that the Americans on beach at Lunga Point and were

> A few Japanese ships were sighted **Pilots Getting Weaker.**

in the vicinity of Guadalcanal, but Veteran pilots say, too, that the Col. Saunders said many Jap war-

their ranks.

by fires.



KATE SMITH. -Star Staff Photo.

number will go directly to Miss Smith or one of the 50 telephone Mr. Collins will hold a series of operators who will be on hand for conferences with Government ofchaos increases in this field. The attempt to speak over the phone to day and Tuesday preceding the ficials on safety measures on Monevery purchaser of a bond. broadcast.

to exercise and to give the semb- idly and the less experienced pilots Thompson sighted a four-motor Jap are taking their place. seaplane and attacked. His gunners Capt. Vincent Crane of Manches- raked the big, lumbering ship from should be obligated to decide when tration, already entrenched in one ter, Mass., spoke of the discourage- stem to stern and she plunged into of success in downing the huge Fly-

All American bombers returned safely from their mission. All returning flyers say the peril

In sending out his mission of In Mexico as Spy bombers, Col. L. G. Saunders, com-

mander of this base, told the pilots | By the Associated Press. they were taking a desperate chance MEXICO CITY, Oct. 24.-The but that something had to be done Government today announced the to relieve the pressure on Guadal- arrest of Teresa Deusch Khon, 30some heavy artillery, and have em- canal land forces. The Flying For- year-old German woman it described as a "dangerous spy" who tresses went out and pasted Jap had been operating for several years in various South American countries

She formerly was secretary to a German philatelist, John H. Weber, who was interned in the United she was at Neuvo Laredo trying to get across the border to marry him, the government said.

She was said to have been working here with a Japanese, Naito Hirokichi, who also is under arrest. On a second run Maj. Rasmussen In his luggage police found notes continue whatever they were doing." overshot the target, but sent a bomb in Japanese which "are believed to have important information for the Japanese government," the government statement said. The notes

> While one formation of Fortresses was pounding Japanese shipping, DEMONSTRATION anse another group led by Maj. James Edmundson of Santa Monica, Calif., OF INTEREST Maj. Edmundson, recently de-

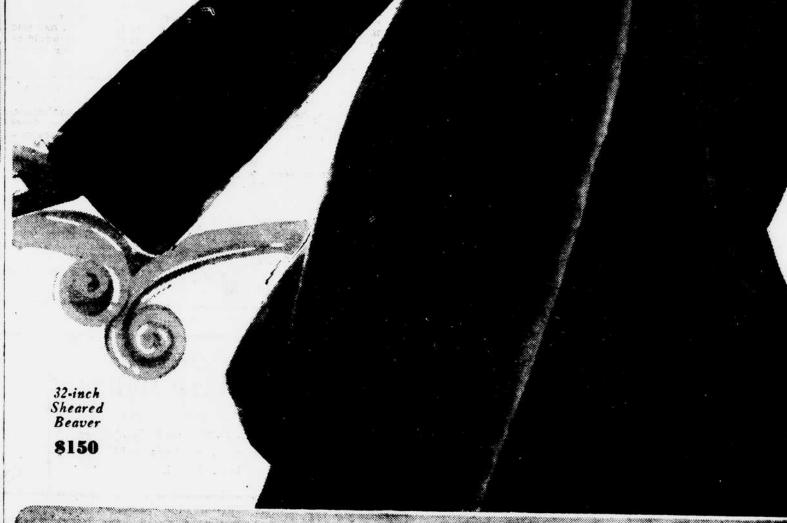
ONLY TO THE HARD of HEARING Imagine the thrill of hearing music clearly . . . laughter . . . movies . . .

even whispers . . . after years in an isolated world of your own. NOW YOU, like thousands of others, may be able to experience all this and regain the world of living sound with Otarion, the modern concep-tion of the vacuum tube hearing aid.

Otarion, a precisely engineered vacuum tube hearing aid, trans-mits to the ear a wider range of sounds than most modern radios. The complete microphone and am-bifur ensurements and amplifier assembly and case weigh only 3 ounces, and is scarcely larger than half of a dellar bill. It is free from internal noises . . . compact . convenient and inconsp Otarion is accepted by the Council on Physical Therapy of the American Medical Association.

OTARION OF WASH.

trained to serve the hard of hearing 900 Medical Science Bldg. Vt. Ave. at L RE. 1977



Precious Quality at Savings for Anniversary!

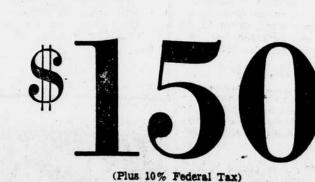
LUXURIOUS \$179 to \$268 FUR COATS

What a wonderful money's worth this sale otters you! Furs rarely thought of at a price so low . . . workmanship and advanced styling that comes up to Lansburgh's most rigid specifications! Coats you'll wear smartly and comfortably for the duration . . . long-term investments in style beauty!

(1) \$268 Sheared Begver Coat, size 14 8150 (1) \$228 Hollander Seal-dyed Muskrat, 16, 8150 (5) \$228 Hollander Mink-dyed Muskrat, 12-18, \$150

(3) \$178 Sable-blended Muskrats, 14-18 \$150 (3) \$179 Dyed Skunk Coats, 12-14-16 \$150 (5) \$198 Black Cross-Persian Lamb, 12-18, \$150

0



(2) \$229 Black Persian Lambs, 14-18 sizes, 8150 (5) \$179 Natural Skunk Jackets; 12 to 20, 8150 (2) \$198 Ermine-dyed Muskrat Trotteurs, 12-16, \$150

(5) \$179 Black-dyed Persian Paws, 12-18_-\$150 (1) \$229 Natural Skunk Coat, size 16 \$150 (1) \$198 Natural Civet Cat Coat, size 16-\$150

LANSBURGH'S-Fur Salon-Second Floor

Maj. Philo Rasmussen of Salt Lake City dropped two bombs on the States on December 15, 1941, while

coming into the Manpower Commis- Apparently the best fiyers were the vicinity of Shortland Bay, en sion cited tremendous labor turn- thrown into the early stages of the Bougainville Island. evers since the issuance by President battle. They are thinning out rap- While scouting the area Li

and the stand of t

the thousands of Japs poured in

A-22 *

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 25, 1942.

WMC Debates Threat Of Food Shortage in Farm Labor Crisis

McNutt Told Problem Of Workers Must Be Met Within 60 Days

A report of a "critical" lack of farm labor that, unless met "within the next 60 days," would result "in a food shortage next year," caused Chairman Paul V. McNutt to convene his War Manpower Commission in special session to work out a program. He acted just before the Senate voted to defer farm workers under the "teen-age" draft. Data was presented by selected service, it was reported during a three-hour session. When members filed out of Mr. McNutt's office, a spokesman said the meeting had been called because of the farm situation and that the committee. after going over reports, had recessed until tomorrow afternoon.

Later, at selective service headquarters, Brig. Gen. Charles Grahl, director of the Iowa selective service system, said he had made a "flying trip" to Washington because of the farm help crisis, and that he planned to stay here until some program was adopted.

Can't Meet Both Calls.

"We cannot fill our calls for men for the Army and still meet the demands from agriculture and industry," Gen. Grahl asserted.

"Somebody has got to tell us which is the more important," he added. "If agriculture is as important as we think it is, we simply cannot continue to fill our service calls."

A commission spokesman said there were also reports that dairy farms in California, New York and other sections were selling their herds for slaughter because it was impossible to keep trained men. Many of these men were reported to have joined the armed forces voluntarily, anticipating draft induction.

Labor shortage on farms has been increasing for the last several months, it was reported. It reached such a state a month ago that Mr. McNutt appointed three commission members, Arthur S. Flemming, member of the Civil Service Commission; Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, and Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, to work out a program.

Report Adopted. The findings, submitted to the commission about two weeks ago, are

said to have been adopted at last Wednesday's meeting, and a directive ordered prepared for submission to selective service heads. However, in line with regular procedure the directive was delayed until it could be reviewed by interested Government agencies, it was explained. The commission expected to review these comments at its regular meeting next Wednesday

The program on which the directive was based was reported to have been aimed at alleviating condi-



tions in the dairy, poultry and livestock branches of agriculture, and it was estimated that it would bring about the deferment of several thousand skilled workers from military duty. The directive, according to in-formed sources, did not include crop

farming as an "essential" industry. On the day that it was acted on by the commission, Mr. McNutt informed a congressional committee that "our reserves of labor available to agriculture are not being fully and effectively utilized."

Would Defer Trained Hands.

As for dairy, poultry and livestock, the commission is reported to have worked out a program calling for the deferment of trained hands on dairy and livestock farms having 12 cows or more. Reasonable time would be allowed those farms having eight cows to increase their herds to the minimum requirement The program, it was reported, classified as "essential" all poultry

farms raising a certain number of chickens-the minimum to be calculated on the basis of what would be equivalent to the work of keeping 12 cows. This program was said not to have

been altogether acceptable to certain of the 15 farm State Senators who had petitioned selective service and the War Manpower Commission earlier this month to "freeze" all dairy and livestock farm labor until adjustments could be made.

Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin, suggested a moratorium on drafting men from the dairy and livestock industry. He said many of the dairy owners and laborers who have left the farms were attracted by higher wages in defense industries.

Sees Changed Status. Manpower Commission members would not comment as to the progress being made. However, Gen. Hershey, who testified before the House Special Committee on Defense Migration recently, said: "I think we are faced with the time when some of the critical areas are going to have to be in agriculture." He agreed that in many farm communities occupational deferment is looked upon as "draft dodging" and he added that:

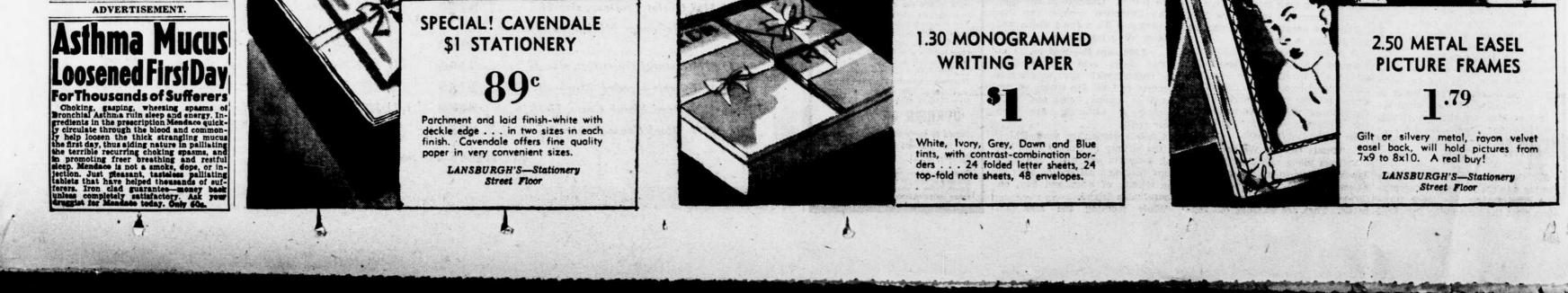
"We are fighting a 20th century war with human beings who have still a 16th century complex-'when there is a war I am going to do what I can in the army.'

Petty Favorite Artist Of High School Students LOS ANGELES (AP) .- George Petty,

the man who draws those lightlyclad girls for magazines and advertisers, has a joke on his alma mater, the Chicago Art Institute.

In a \$30,000 survey of art in high schools, he says, the Rockefeller Foundation, asked among other things, "Who is your favorite artist?" The winner was not one of the old masters, but George Petty.

As a result, one of the Petty girls had to be hung in the institute in an exhibition giving results of the survey.





60c Cases; 45x38 1/2 -in.___ 55c 44c Cases; 45x36-inch ... 40c 39c Cases; 45x36-inch 37c 37c Cases; 45x36-inch____35c **Pillow Covers 19c Muslin** 25c MUSLIN **Mattress** Cover **Comfort** Cover 39c 1.88 6 yds. \$ 2.89 5 yds. \$ Popular 36-in. Width 50e Value! Bleached Heavy Quality Un-2.29 Value! Rubber 8.29 Value! Figured

35c Cases: 42x36-inch___ 32c

2.59 Hen-and-Duck FEATHER PILLOW Has 50% curled hen and 50% duck feathers. Plumply filled. Featherproof art

and double bed sizes.

Filled with reprocessed 9.94 wool (labeled). Size 72x 9.94 84-inches. Beautiful colors. In Rayon Taffeta! 8.95 COMFORT

A-23

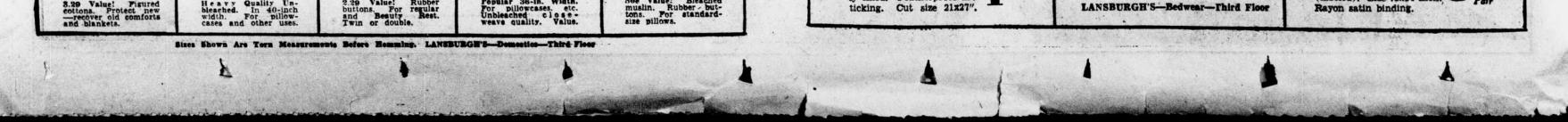
With 50% reprocessed wool, 50% rayon. Plain colors, combinations. Size 72x84-inch. Many lovely colors LANSBURGH'S-Bedwear-Third Fl

(Wool merchandise labeled)

4.95 Winter-Weight

CHATHAM BLANKET

Famous Chatham quality. of 95% cotton and 5% wool **3.99** (labeled). Size 72x84-inch. **B**.99



A-2>

7th, 8th and E Sts.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 25, 1942.

niversary Savings on Fine - Quality

ansburgt

FAPHL

Luxury Quality! CHENEY'S 1.95 TRANSPARENT RAYON

VELVETS

Beautiful soft draping quality. Rich tones for afternoon frocks . . . tailored colors for street costumes. Black and eight smart colors. Note: group includes 200 yards of famous Mallinson black transparent velvet with silk back and rayon pile. This anniversary value. .68 Yd.

NAtional 9800

\$1 to 1.39 Values! RAYON FABRICS **RAYON FABRICS V**d.

50" Brocade Taffeta & Satin 39" Gallant Lady" Crepe 39" "At Ease" Mossy Crepe 39" "Fanciful" Faille Crepe Belding's "Velcora" and American Mills' "Sharamure." Both softdraping rayon crepes. Both in smart colors for Fall and Winter

WOMEN!

nniversary

OF THE YEAR

Black, plum. own; 38 to 44.

Save on This Anniversary Group of 14.95 and 16.95 Fall & Winter

DRESSES for street, afternoon and cocktails!

12.74

-Bead details

Purple. aqua; 38 to 44.

- -Rayon crepes
- -2-tone combinations -Classic tucking
- —Rayon matelasses
 —Marquisette trims
 —Sequin trims
- -One-of-a-kinds

A most unusual selection for a sale . . . because these catch all the most advanced style notes! Exceptional quality . . . values that only a series of lucky purchases could bring you! Just the styles you'll want for a gala pre-holiday season! Many lovely samples included. Women's sizes, 36 to 44; half sizes, 161/2 to 241/2.

LANSBURGH'S-Dresses-Second Floor



• 39" "Furlough" Crepe

(plenty of black, too).

Two Famous Makers 1.39

RAYON CREPES

1.09_{Yd.}

1.29 Rayon Jersey; black and 10 colors; 52-inch wide; yd., **98c** 1.50 "Sponge Bloom" Rayon Crepe; mossy-weave surface and satin-back; black and smart colors; yd.....**1.19** 79c Spun Rayon, smart plain colors and lovely printed patterns. Every yard tubfast. Over 40 plain colors and designs; yd. **68c** \$1 "Tricolido" Rayon Crepes, soft-draping texture; yd.....**78**c

1.25 Value! New Fall Colors in Popular PINWALE CORDUROY

Unusually fine quality cotton. Ideal for school and college frocks . . . skirts and jackets . . . sports and other serviceable outdoor togs. Exciting colors: Jockey red, copen blue, claret wine, kelly green, burgundy, royal blue, rust, beige, moss green and brown. Yard..... **98**c

69c Value! Printed RAYON CREPES **59^c** Yd.

Famous Crown Tested washable quality. Won't pull at seams. Smart background colors in small and medium design. Buy several "lengths."

11111444111111.

• Sheer Dress Fabrics

Novelty Weaves

• Beautiful Tweeds

• Fine Coatings & Suitings

ONE THOUSAND YARDS in all.

Every color and texture a superb

value at this Anniversary Sale price. High-style colors, weaves

and textures for your warm wardrobe. (Properly labeled.) Lovely "Sergespun" washable quality. Has wool-like finish. Grand for school frocks, slacks, business and street wear. In 12 rich colors.

69c Spun Rayons in

Smart "Sergespun"

59° Yd.

59c Spun Rayon Gabardine; solid colors (tubfast); yd.___49c 59c Printed Spun Rayons; 20 smart designs; yd.____49c 39c Cotton Outing Flannel; in prints; washable; yd.____29c 35c Printed 80-Square Cotton Percales; over 50 patterns on light and dark grounds; tubfast; yd._____29c LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor



SUITINGS 2.19

3.50 to 4.50 Values!

In 100% Wool!

COATINGS &

Only 650 yards to sell at this special Anniversary Sale price. Lovely soft tweeds, fine shetlands and novelty weaves. Colors and types for coats, suits and jackets. Luxury quality 100% virgin wool (properly labeled as to contents). LANSBURGH'S—Third Floor



Editorial Page

EIGHT PAGES.

Pollyanna Attitude Regarded As Imperiling U.S. War Effort

Production Treated as Salesman's Proposition Rather Than Mobilization for All-Out Struggle, Tolan Committee Indicates

By Felix Morley.

Committee, which may well come to stand out in retrospect as a document of historical importance, appears the following tart phrase: /

"War production is treated as a salesman's proposition rather than as a mobilization of our entire national plant for total war."

Many Americans for months have been uneasily aware of the cogency of this criticism. It is brought home by radio broadcasts in which war news is made a setting for dulcet elaboration on the virtues of rival brands of cigars, ice cream and chewing gum. It is emphasized by newspapers in which advertisements for liquor, furs and cosmetics sardonically compete with editorials urging Pentecostal sacrifice. The procedures of solesmanship are tacitly indorsed by the armed services in recruiting drives which compete for a dwindling manpower much as the popular brands of cigarettes vie for the consumer's dollar.

Result: Pollyanna Attitude.

Coupled with the confusion and wastage caused by these competitive procedures is a consistent minimization of the strength of our enemies which could scarcely be more helpful to them if it had been planned by Dr. Goebbels himself. The belief seems to be that exaggeration will somehow increase the difficulties of the Axis while understatement will simultaneously solve those of the United Nations. The net result is a general Polyyanna attitude which contributes in no small degree to the as yet indecisive character of the American war effort.

Through this dangerous optimism the report of the Tolan Committee cuts with the cold precision of a surgeon's knife. It is not the first time that this able group of Congressmen, first organized to investigate national defense migration, has produced a thoroughly dispassionate and therefore constructive piece of criticism. And the present incisive comments give further illustration of the great value of congressional committees as independent governmental agencies, competent to fulfill the vital function of strictly factual analysis.

The report of the Tolan Committee

In the current report of the Tolan 1 to war purposes, it is evident that sooner

or later the supply of goods in many civilian markets will decline.' This picture explains why the Tolan Committee, at the opening of its report, states flatly that: "This war can be lost in Washington."

If national production, taken as a whole, is already not far from its maximum, there is unquestionably urgent need for a cold appraisal of the whole hastily built war organization, as well as of the character of its direction. That organization and direction alike need overhauling is the contention of this non-partisan committee of the House of Representatives. And all who have continuous contact with the confusion in our congested National Capital will find it difficult to dispute the charge.

Sees War Effort Periled.

The committee recommends the establishment of a single authoritarian "office of war mobilization," to which all of the present independent and often bitterly competing emergency agencies should be subordinated. The task of this suggested supreme agency would be to establish "a comprehensive national program of war production, manpower mobilization and economic stabilization, based on maximum use of resources for meeting military and essential civilian needs."

Until this step is taken, in the opinion of the Tolan Committee, the creation of new offices and the proposed conscription of labor can only lead to further confusion and misdirection of effort. The movement to draft and forcibly allocate manpower, says the report, "is a symptom of prevailing administrative shortcomings. If these shortcomings are not quickly faced and corrected our war effort is in jeopardy."

It is quite possible that certain Fascist implications will be hastily read into the Tolan committee report, from the mere fact that 'it proposes a well-organized and completely non-political control of the war effort, directed for that end alone by practical administrators. Policy decisions, moreover, would under the suggested plan be largely removed from political hands and entrusted to centralnot merely of representatives of the | at Germany's heart.

so of industry

WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 25, 1942.

The Sunday Star

Troops Tire of Waiting

But Commanders for Training for Final Victory

By Rice Yahner, Wide World



Soldiers and sailors mingle, standing for mess on crowded transport.



Hurry

WITH THE UNITED STATES ARMY IN THE BRITISH ISLES .- "Hurry up and wait."

"Hurry up and wait." That has been a plaint of the soldier for years and waiting is the hardest job

he has. All over the British Isles-from Scotland's moors and glens and Ireland's hills to Southern England's green. rural nds-United States soldiers are walting with the British, the Canadians and fighting men of the other United Nations, waiting for the signal ized functional committees, composed | to smash onto the continent and drive

Inus far, this has been the Axis' war

-Army Signal Corps Photo.

-A. P. Photo.



Predictions of Early Victory For Allies Aid Axis Propaganda

Features

U. S. Held Not Ready to Strike at Foe on All Fronts Although Gigantic Preparations Have Been Made in 10 Months

By Constantine Brown

Never, since the fall of France in 1940, | and Liberia, and whatever little can be have heavier clouds gathered over the spread to the stepchild of our civilian United Nations. strategists, the Far East. Had we

We are receiving setbacks on all fronts despite the many optimistic speeches of the multitude of morale-boosting agencies. This need not be interpreted that we are losing the war. Losses are sometimes necessary to win victories and they serve a useful though tragic purpose if they succeed in waking us out of a complacency and assurance that we cannot be defeated

But it would be playing into the hands of the enemy-who so far is ahead of us in his military preparations-to believe that either the Nazis or the Japs are crumbling because of hunger and lack of raw materials. German Propaganda Minister Goebbels himself is attempting to create this impression, knowing full well that the chief enemy of the Axis-the United States-is so gullible and easily impressed by favorable news that he may mistake wishful thinking

for facts.

We are doing just what the enemy desires when we talk about the war ending in a few months or when we have long debates and discussions throughout the country about the new pattern of the world which assumedly we will impose in the strife-ridden countries. There is, of course, no harm done when some woolly-haired, starry-eyed ideologists who rightly or wrongly are classified 4-F by their draft boards, attempt to cut the pattern of the world at peace in their offices in Washington. It is all right to have some program for the postwar world, but it is close to tragedy when these purely theoretical plans filter out to the masses of the people and lead them to believe we are winning the war when we are not.

The draftsmen for the post-war world do not forecast immediate triumph in so many words, but because they publicize and discuss their ideas at great length, they create a smug feeling that victory is just around the corner. And the country at large, while not exactly misinformed about developments on the many fronts, is certainly not well informed as to the Allies' progress.

Many Underrate Japanese. Many officials in Washington many people all over the country are guilty of minimizing the Japanese. Of-ficially and unofficially we have been told that, after, all, the Japs were not much good, and as soon as we polish off Hitler by supporting Russia we will turn toward the Japs and make mincemeat out of them in short order. The three battles we have fournt against the Japanese-Coral Sea, Midway and the first Solomons engagement-have tended to confirm the views of some of the civilians in the administration. This op-

their infancy. Onr industry, which is supposed to provide about 70 per cent of the needs of the United Nations' forces-a minimum of 12,000,000 menis doing wonders. But it is not yet equipped for such a tremendous task. The demands from abroad are great and the question is whether to reject some of the requests of our Allies, and offend and discourage them, or leave our own troops without everything that is necessary for a modern army. At one time it appeared as if we finally had hit on a definite strategy-an offensive in the Pacific and a defensive in

started preparing in earnest for a global

war in 1938 or 1939 there is no gues-

tion that we could have afforded our-

selves the luxury of hitting the enemy

But our striking forces are only in

wherever he is.

Egypt and the Middle East. Whether what held good three weeks ago holds good today is difficult to say. The "ominous" reports from the Solomons indicate that, after all, our offensive in the Pacific has been short-lived and we will consider ourselves lucky if we can maintain ourselves on the defensive. The strategic importance of the Solomons cannot be overemphasized. If the Japanese manage to recapture the islands and our forces are badly hammered, it is probable that the enemy will make a dash for the rest of the islands which are astride our lines of communications with Australia and New Zealand. The Japs are not likely to follow our own mistake of resting, as was the case after the partial capture of Guadalcanal. Of course, they are in a better position than we are because Tokio has no commitments over the seven seas compelling the high command to "rob Peter to Pay Paul."

The Japanese forces are fighting for Japan alone and are not called to give a hand to Hitler or Mussolini. Hence, once an offensive is unleashed it is followed up with everything at the disposal of the high command, which is not hampered by any international political considerations. Should the Japs succeed in establishing themselves astride our lines of communications, the fate of Australia and New Zealand will be in jeopardy. Since Singapore fell, both those dominions depend exclusively on the United States for war material and manpower to help fight off the Japs.

assails "the absence of a program of production and an organization to coordinate it." It asserts that the war effort in its present form is only "a series of individual, competing production projects." Unfortunately, the official statistics of national production serve to add substance and meaning to these charges.

Production Index Rises.

The Federal Reserve index of industrial production has risen steadily from 161 in September, 1941, to an estimated 185 last month, on a scale where the average physical volume of output from 1935 to 1939 inclusive is called 100. A sharper increase than this could scarcely be expected, though it should be noted that the rate of gain during the past 12 months is only about two-thirds that of the pre-war year preceding.

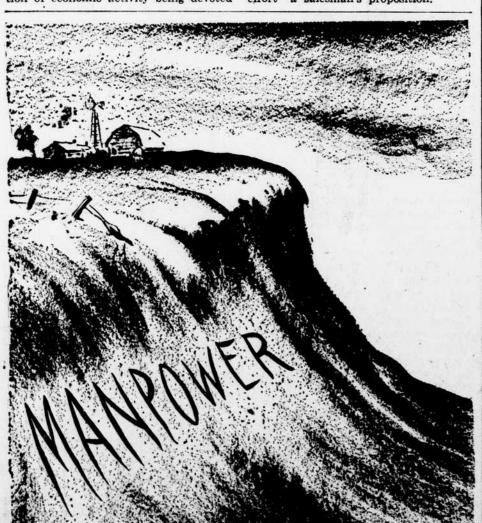
This climb in industrial production, however, must be balanced against the sharp declines in other fields, such as residential building, which emphasize statistically the grim fact that war production can only continue to expand as normal operations are curtailed.

That "guns or butter" is now the inescapable choice for us, as well as for the Axis, is clearly revealed by composite business indices, which show business activity as a whole somewhat lower at the beginning of this month than was the case just before Pearl Harbor. It shows, further, a virtually stationary level for the past six months.

Output at Peak.

The indication is that the United States, as the first year of war draws on to its close, is already at or near its maximum total productive effort. Increase of war production can henceforth be made certain only by parallel curtailment in other lines. Or, as the current issue of the Federal Reserve Bulletin puts it:

"With a large and increasing proportion of economic activity being devoted | effort "a salesman's proposition."



agriculture, labor, and other specialized national interests.

Urges Decentralization

From any long-range viewpoint, however, there seems far less risk of dicta-torship in the program of the House committee than in the present rapid drift toward universal conscription without any evidence of clearly focused or carefully safeguarded executive direction. A real danger of Nazification may lie behind the confusion which has brought us to the verge of a manpower crisis" before the Nation has been a year at war.

Furthermore, in pleasant conformity with American tradition, the Tolan committee advocates drastic decentralization of the top-heavy Washington bureaucracy. "Authority for making decisions should so far as possible be conferred upon the regional and area or district offices. Broad policies, however, should be established at the top to a far greater extent than hitherof."

What this committee asks, fundamentally, is alterations which would promise less salesmanship, less ballyhoo, less personal ambition and less frenzied pulling at cross-purposes in the wartime organization. Here is a clear visualization of the national emergency as one which must be met by eliminating the tinsel and concentrating on the essence of the American way of life. At present, an opposite tendency is apparent.

Already, farms are going fallow; institutions of learning are threatened with extinction; many a small business is facing ruin. Yet, in other fields, selfindulgence flourishes as never before. Let us decide, says the Tolan committee, what really is the American way of life, in behalf of which we have gone to war. Having decided what we wish to preserve, let us act calmly, without confusion and panic, to eliminate all factors now tending to make the war

-the axis has set the time and the place in compaign. Museum combination of fighting men and machines-it's a stupendous task to wrest the initiative. Especially since the springboard is a "tight little isle" with the enemy in posseason do in control of most of the places where the blow must fall. Waiting Since 1941.

It has been "hurry up and wait" for the United States soldiers since early in 1941.

Hurry up and mobilize National Guard ready for war?" by saying: divisions. Then wait for camps to be finished and equipment to be delivered. Hurry up and get the field armies into their greatest maneuvers, then wait for the Nation to decide whether it would unduly heavy and the results of action go into the war. Armed forces were against an adversary such as the German might be all that could be desired." hurrying up to get ready, then waiting to learn when they might fight.

The Japanese changed all that at Pearl Harbor and the United States, apparently already convinced that it ultimately would fight a European war, suddenly was confronted with an Asiatic war. Men and material had to be diverted-hurry up.

Now we have men on every frontsave on the European continent-where it is apparent that the heaviest blow must be struck.

The Russians, fighting gloriously, have been crying "hurry up." And for manifold reasons the answer

has been "wait." The answer to the question "how long?" is still not in sight. Winston Churchill, reporting on conferences of British and United States war leaders in London in July, said the nations would come to Russia's aid "soon." But "soon" to the soldier means this

week. To the men who have the tremendous task of planning a continental invasion, it may mean months hence. The "College Course."

After the "hurry up" training program which was capped in November, 1941, by field Army maneuvers that had been the "college course" for more than a million men in the United States, Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, who now is commander of all

Nazis Heavily Fine Belgian Metal Firms

The Nazi military administration in occupied Belgium has penalized metal factories for infringements of decrees issued by the occupying authorities. A firm at Thy-le-Chateau was fined 1,000,000 francs. A Liege firm had to pay 1,500,000 francs, its managing director was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment and its stocks were confiscated. Other sentences against industrial concerns and their managements include a fine of 50,000 francs and six weeks' imprisonment at Monceausur-Sambre; a fine of 500,000 francs and six weeks' imprisonment at Marcinelle; a fine of 375,000 francs and six weeks' imprisonment at Brussels; 375,000 francs fine and six weeks' imprisonment at Liege; a fine of 375,000 francs at Gosselies.

Belgian Crowd Attacks Confiscators of Food

Areler Volkszeitung, Nazi-controlled Luxemburg newspaper, reports that when food supply controllers at Houdeng-Goegnies confiscated considerable quantities of foodstuffs from people arriving by train from the Flemish countryside, -and Wait.

numbers are being enlarged steadily.

10 Tons Per Man.

has yet had the initiative.

the enemies.

and fruits.

ground forces, answered "are these troops] be erected and manned. Hospitals must be built wherever any great number of "It is my judgment that, given commen are stationed and there must be plete equipment, they certainly could enough to take care of the wounded fight effectively. But it is to be added when the fighting starts. with emphasis that the losses would be

Training and More Training.

-Wide World Photo.

And every day until the invasion begins there'll be training, training, training for the millions of men who will carry Thousands of the men who were in the fight to the enemy while other tens those maneuvers are in the British of thousands guard the bases and keep Isles. They are fully equipped and their the vast supply and administrative organization going. Of the American forces now in the

As each unit lands, most of the men world-wide war, only the Army air force feel that now the fighting begins. But then they learn that this or that special Fighting in the skies is the same over unit must be trained.

China, Japan, Africa or Germany if the Volunteer units were sent to the British quality or number of planes or pilots o learn their commando tactics. Spegives a chance for at least an even battle. cial teams were dispatched elsewhere to Planes are being flown across the same be instructed in beach defense and asoceans that have kept the bulk of sault. Ground soldiers went along to American fighting forces from grips with RAF schools to become familiar with the airmen's viewpoint. Others went to communications schools so that armies that But with ground forces it is an undid things differently would know each

other's ways. Other soldiers studied the precedented task to move men and their heavy, complex weapons great distances. Navy for, when the second front is estab-At the outset it required at least 10 lished, it will be airpower, seapower and tons of shipping per man for the initial ground strength working together.

Now it isn't just getting there "fustest move. That was for the average soldier, not for the heavy equipment and trewith the mostest." You've got to have mendous fuel and ammunition needs of the best and plans must be complete at an armored force. For such an outfit the start.

the tonnage requirements probably To the soldier it is still "hurry up" in tripled. And every man and machine every task and then "wait."

has to have a continuous flow of supplies. But to the men upon whose shoulders By sleeping and feeding men in shifts, rests the responsibility of beating the many more soldiers are being transported enemy on his own ground the nine on each ship but you can't compress months since the first United States trucks, guns, ammunition and freight troops landed in the British Isles have like you can dehydrate eggs, vegetables been little enough time.

Czechs Look Forward **To Post-War Justice**

London, during a recent meeting, emphasized the necessity of Czechoslovak-Polish collaboration and expressed the hope that the wrongs done to Czechoslozakia by Hitler's intrigues and Beck's policy in 1938 will be righted.

The council also stressed the complete national unity of the Czechs and the Slovaks, stigmatized the traitors of the Slovak nation, and declared that the only combination which will guarantee national development to the Slovaks is with the Czechs.

Summing up, Deputy Minister of Foreign' Affairs, Dr. Ripka, stated that the Czechoslovak foreign policy abroad can support only that which is solid and certain and that to which the people at home agree. Not only the restitution of pre-Munich frontiers and position but the creation of a better internal order is aimed at.

No New Clothes

LONDON .- Minister of Economic Warfare Hugh Dalton has told the British people that many Britishers will have to go without new winter clothin

timism has been contagious and the Nation took it for granted that the Japs were fundamentally a negligible foe. Of course, not even today have we learned of the losses suffered in the first phase of the Solomons campaign. Mili-

tary reasons prevent revelation of our losses while a campaign is being fought and this is right and reasonable. But there must be other reasons which prevent the casualty lists from being given other than local publicity. It is reasonable to assume that if they were released in the manner of the last war-or as the Canadian lists were announced after the Dieppe raid-the country might realize what an overwhelming problem we are faced with in the Pacific.

Our forces still are dispersed all over the world, and our strategy still seems to be based on the words of our commander in chief that we must defeat the enemy wherever we find him. But so far we have been able to do little defeating, not because our men and their commanders are weak, but because we have always had too little and have been too late on most of the fronts where we have been engaged.

This is logical. We are not supermen We have performed "miracles" of preparation in the last 10 months of war. But do not get the impression that we are in position to engage our enemies on all fronts. Our troops and ships are being rushed to every sector; to England, Ireland, Equatorial Africa, Egypt, India 'inevitable mistakes.

Situation in Russia.

The situation is not much better on the Russian front, where the Germans, whom we believed completely worn out, are making a last effort to capture Stalingrad and establish their winter lines along the Volga and at the same time take Poti and Batumi, important bases on the Black Sea. It is difficult for even the highest-ranking officers in Washington to learn the real truth about Axis losses in the Russian campaign.

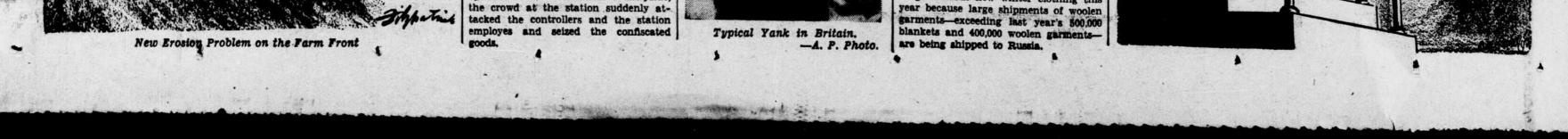
It is a fact, though, that had the Russian announcements regarding the enemy's casualties proved only 80 per cent correct, the German-Rumanian-Italian-Croatian forces would not have been able to continue their offensive. From a strictly military point of view it appears that the occupation of Stalingrad by the Nazis would be a negligible factor

A few weeks after we were attacked at Pearl Harbor and the European branch of the Axis declared war on us, highranking Army and Navy officers told close friends that 1942 would be a year of America's most severe headaches. They all realized that United States strategy, as sound as it was from the very beginning, would suffer because of the many political commitments the civilian officials had assumed.

None of the military men urged the policy framers to overlook the commitments, although in recent months the word to the military men has become synonymous with poison. The headaches are here now and are more powerful than we anticipated. We can stand them without soporifics or bromides. The whole question revolves around whether or not we can collect ourselves before it is too late to make good our losses and



Before an expeditionary force can start fighting offensively, port organizations must be set up, ration, fuel, ammunition and all sorts of depots have to The Czechoslovak State Council in



B-2

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 25, 1942.



shadowed in Premier Smuts' address in London on Trafalgar Day. Smuts is known to be a zealous advocate of action in Africa. Indeed, his arrival in Britain for conferences with Prime Minister Churchill gave rise to much speculation along those lines. Assuming that a full-scale battle has been joined, it is bound to be fast and furious. Rommel's lightning had yet to meet the test of battle. In thrust last summer initiated a new actual combat, however, they have

to take the Holy Land. The contemporaries of Columbus were slow to appraise his discovery, and those of Shakespeare did not guess that

sure is on to change those standards. by those who are nearest and dearest, A third factor is the growing need for women workers in industry. If draft throughout that day, but no longer. The

wallis and his army became prisoners of war, and explained how the British Mrs. Harrison is dying." She lasted troops walked out to lay down their

arms-to the tune of an c'd British

French on the other side headed by

The surrender was six years and six

months after the "embattled farmers

stood" at Concord "and fired the shot

Representative Bland gave the answer

of Americans today to the challenge of

Patrick Henry, saying: "Upon this hal-

lowed day let us catch the vision of the

past, and with no less fervor devote our

lives, our fortunes, all that we are and

all that we hope to be, to the preserva-

tion of liberty, to the maintenance of

freedom, to the destruction of tryanny, to

the perpetuation of democracy, to the

overthrow of all of the enemies of human

freedom, now and forever. Let us live

* * * *

in this World War, as pointed out by

Maj. Charles S. Coulter, director of wel-

fare of the Masonic Service Association.

The President, Vice President, at least

three members of the cabinet, half the

members of the Supreme Court, 35 of the

48 State Governors, most of the military

leaders-Gens. Marshall, MacArthur,

Lear, Arnold, Krueger, De Witt, the two

Patches and all the commanders over-

seas; Admiral King and many other

naval leaders, and at least 10 per cent

of the officers and men of the armed

forces are Master Masons. In Congress

there is a majority of 5 or 6 Masons in

the Senate and of approximately 25 in

Senator Harry Truman of Missouri is

the outstanding Blue Lodge Mason in

Congress. He was grand master of

Missouri two years ago, the highest of-

fice that a Mason in the Blue Lodge line

"To the glory of the fraternity and the

quality of its membership," testifies Maj.

Coulter, "while Masons have been in the

majority of both houses of Congress

since the foundation of the Republic, no

special Masonic measure supporting

Masonry as such has ever been intro-

duced." He also emphasizes that: "Ma-

sonry is never mentioned except at Ma-

sonic meetings in the armed services and

frequently officers are unaware that

men serving under their command are

brother Masons. Preferment or ad-

vancement is based on military efficiency

and not on membership in a fraternity."

He explains that the Masonic Service

Association, an organization of Grand

Lodges, has established Masonic service

centers throughout the country, where

every serviceman is welcomed without

question. These are supported by the

Grand Lodges and other Masonic bodies.

The Welfare Advisory Committee of

Senators is composed of Messrs. Chand-

ler, Kentucky; Vandenberg, Michigan;

Truman, Missouri; Burton, Ohio, and

Austin, Vermont, while the House com-

mittee includes Messrs. Jarman, Ala-

bama; Arnold, Illinois; Treadway, Mas-

sachusetts; Bloom, New York, and Lan-

* * * *

The Hcuse lost recently its second

memoer through resignation to enter

the armed forces. The first was Repre-

sentative Robert T. Secrest of Ohio.

chairman of the Library Committee.

ham, Texas.

the House.

can reach.

Masonry is giving conspicuous service

Rochambeau

heard 'round the world."

the faith of our fathers.'

degrees of independence, ranging from places where the petty shieks and sultans of the Persian Gulf hold forth, to the omplete independence of Saudi Arabia

limitless desert, much like fleet ac- fighter escort because they are more tions at sea. When Rommel was halted in the bottleneck between the Mediterranean and the Qattara Depression, both sides dug in on a line not exceeding thirty miles in length, thus inaugurating positional warfare. Last month Rommel tested the strength of the British position, but ran into such a hornet's nest of minefields, intrenchments and concentric artillery fire that he retired, badly stung. The British now are reversing the process, and probably will come up against an equally vicious defense. Press reports from Cairo speak of several Axis fortified lines, constituting an elaborate defense in depth on the pattern already evolved in Russia.

phase in the North African situation.

Hitherto, warfare in that area had

Rommel's position is a strong one. He can be forced back nearly 100 miles before he is ejected from the long funnel between the sea and the Qattara Depression, during which his flanks cannot be turned. That means the necessity of head-on British attacks, with the inevitable cost in blood and equipment which they entail. The battle may thus be long and gruelling, especially if Rommel has the reserves to hold the bottleneck against repeated British assaults.

The stakes in the current battle far transcend the local area in which it is fought. A decisive defeat of Rommel by the British would have tremendous repercussions upon the tense situation in France and French North Africa, and upon the Near East as well. All the neutral and semineutral peoples, from Spain and Portugal to Turkey and Saudi Arabia, must have their eyes fixed intently upon the conflict that is now starting. The coming winter may see Africa become a major theater in this planetary war.

Captain Rickenbacker 'Lost'

It is an obvious understatement to speak of Captain Edward V. Rickenbacker merely as "the leading American ace in the last war." During the past 20 years he has distinguished himself in half a dozen different fields of useful effort. He is one citizen of the United States of whom all other citizens may be proud. If now he is lost in the service of his country in the hour of her greatest need, he will be mourned as a patriot who could not well be spared.

Persons of varied genius are rare in any period. Captain Rickenbacker appears to have been born with a rich endowment of intelligence and imagination. More important, however, is the capacity which he has developed for learning from his experience. A long series of misfortunes, accidents and disappointments thus have become advantages to him and to the objectives to which he has been devoted. The courage which he demonstrated on the Western front in France in 1918 stood ceived from an American plane on him in excellent stead when he the afternoon before the attack. | want to trade it in next year, on one crashed in one of his airliners near | Many of our men were not at battle | of our newer models, you will get the

They have demonstrated that in most been wide-ranging maneuvers over theaters they can operate without than a match for the enemy pursuits. And they have proved that daylight precision bombing from great altitudes is not only feasible, but devastating. Consequently, it would seem desirable to place greater emphasis on heavy bombers-to exploit this weapon to the fullest before the enemy can perfect a defense against it. But it is obvious that heavy bombers require more materials and more labor than smaller aircraft. This means fewer, but better, planes.

exceeded the fondest expectations.

Generally speaking, the same thing is true of tanks, although there has not been much evidence of an appreciable shift from smaller to larger tanks. We are supposed to have been

building a light tank of around twelve tons, a medium tank weighing about twenty-eight tons and a large sixty-ton tank, although production of the latter presumably has been sharply reduced because of transportation problems and material shortages. The President referred specifically to the Libyan campaign, in which we have been substituting the General Sherman for the General Grant tank. Both of these are medium tanks, although the Sherman probably is a little heavier than the Grant. There also may be other explanations of an overall decline in the projected number of tanks. Perhaps we are making more medium tanks at the expense of light tanks. Or it may be that experience in Russia has indicated a declining ef-

fectiveness of tanks, and that we have decided to put more emphasis on anti-tank weapons. But, whatever the specific reasons for the changes which the President has announced, the significant fact

is that the lessons of the war are not being lost upon us. That is more important than the achievement of any arbitrary production goal.

Navy Shakeup.

Without setting forth any reasons, the Navy has announced a shakeup of its high command in the Southwest Pacific. Several changes have been made, but the most important appears to have been the designation of Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., to relieve Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, whose new assignment has not been disclosed.

Despite the Navy's reticence, it seems clear enough that this change of command traces back to some of the reverses we have suffered in the Solomons campaign, the most notable of which was the loss of four cruisers on the night of August 8-9.

These ships, assigned to protect a convoy, were taken completely by surprise, although Hanson W. Baldwin, writing in the New York Times after a trip to the Solomons, has reported that warning of the approach of the Japanese squadron was re-

they were rubbing elbows with the greatest lord of language upon whom the sun ever had shone.

Perhaps it is well that the future is revealed only a little at a time. The vast expanding drama of human fate is simplified by being displayed in a sequence of minor details: Confusion and despair might accrue from a sudden and complete exposure of the whole tremendous picture. The universal audience must not be shocked into panic by the cataclysmic

disclosure of all the sorrows that inevitably lie ahead nor blinded into paralytic apathy by the abrupt divulgement of all the happiness which millions are earning the right to enjoy.

Even the humblest spectator, however, is entitled to imagine the denouement of the global procedure of which he is part. It is his privilege to hope for the emancipation of the race from the plagues of poverty and strife. He has seen in the recent past a reaffirmation of the ancient dogma of mass destiny. Dictators told him that only the corporate state was important. Yet he has survived to witness a most convincing demonstration of the essential worth of the individual. And it is in this solemn fact that a

hint of the nature of the ultimate future may be detected. The war has yet to be won in terms of blood and sweat; the world then must be rebuilt and a myriad problems solved; no person currently alive can expect to escape from the tidal wave of change which is sweeping the earth. But the centuries yet to dawn will not be centuries of slavery. Life is too costly, human labor is too consequential, the spirit of the average person is too dear to God for that.

Roam, Sweet Home

The war has hit the automobile salesman a stunning blow. What can he do? He has spent years developing a highly technical sales mechanism, with methods particularly adapted to his own industry and apparently useless anywhere clse. In Los Angeles, however, there may be an opportunity for him to carry on. A wrecking company there, which used to tear down houses for salvage, now reconditions them, sells them and delivers them f.o.b. and c.o.d. right to the purchaser's lot. The former car salesman should

shine at this job. "Now here's a model," he will say, "that is a real bargain. The owner had to leave town and decided not to take it with him. It has not been driven a single mile. You won't need a garage to house it; the open air will do. No one will give you a ticket, ever; we will park it for you. It has an ample fifty-foot wheelbase, but no wheels to need tires. You operate it on coal and electricity; no gasoline is needed. Do not worry about the payments: they are on the house. When you

deferment is based upon dependency. there is strong pressure for wives to avoid work, thereby enabling their husbands to avoid the threat of draft. This tends to narrow the number of women seeking work to replace men drawn into service and to fill new jobs that are to ment, when her eyes saw their last of be available in increasing numbers in the period just ahead.

Those are rather compelling reasons for changing the present basis of draft deferment. However, the officials concerned appear hesitant to state their reasons and to ask Congress for a clearcut revision of the existing law The result is great confusion and resentment growing up around the country.

Confusion grows from the fact that in the territory of one craft board there will be rather large pools of single men. without dependents, who are not being called, while in another the call will extend to single men with dependents or even to married men. Under existing craft standards this represents discrimination and tends to create bad feeling. Even so, rather than alter the basis for deforment, draft officials merely blocked a move in Congress to require a uniform call of men, State by State. Congress wanted to say that no married man could be called until all single men in a State had been called, and that no married man with children could be called until

been callec. Selective service blocked that move. The result is that the present apparent unfairness is to continue and probably to grow more apparent once the supply of 18-19 year olds is exhausted.

Lowering of the draft age, at least temporarily, will ease the problem of obtaining men for the Army. There are few married in this group and relatively few "necessary" men in industry. The result is that the Army will obtain a whole age group with relatively few deferments and will obtain the quality of new men it has been seeking.

Some time in 1943, however, this supply of young men will be exhausted and selective service will be forced to return to the policy of trying to find single men. or of married men without children to fill quotas.

As to the immediate outlook, there remain between 700,000 and 1,000,000 single men without dependents, and physically fit, who are not classified as "necessary men" in industry from whom draft calls might be filled if there was a uniform national policy of applying present standards. That uniform policy is not being applied, however, and many

the calls. Next, it is to take time to classify the 18-19 year olds and to start including them in large numbers in the groups of men being inducted into the Army. A rush of enlistments in the Navy from among this group is going to cut down

of these men will continue to be outside

the number available to the Army. This means that a very heavy call of single men with collateral dependents is having to be made. It means as well that many boards will be forced to take married men without children. The official estimate is that there are 4,000,000 married men without children, of whom 2,700,000 will be found physically fit.

The fact that 18-19 year olds will be available for call by the end of the school year in July, 1943, in sizeable numbers, the further fact that 17-year-olds becoming 18 probably will be registered

Star of the next day reported: "Death came at an early hour this morning to end the long and anxious watch at the White House. Mrs. Harrison's husband and children were at the bedside when her pulse ceased its deliberate moveearth," And again: "A Day of Mourning. Arrangements Made for Mrs. Harrison's Funeral. Services Here Thursday (the 27th). To be Taken to Indianapolis and There Interred Friday. No Public Ceremonies."

* * * *

Although a national election was just around the corner, there was not nearly so much excitement as is

Election usual under the circumstances. Hopes Due to Mrs. Harrison's long illness, the President himself

had been unable to tour the country campaigning, and many Democratic politicians, not wishing to take unfair advantage of the situation, had cut their trips to a minimum. Also competing in public interest was the impending opening of the Chicago World's Fair, the Columbian Exposition commemorating the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America. The Star's reports of the campaign were confined mainly to the proceedings in New York, recognized as the key State, as, for example, in the issue of October 25, 1892: "The arrival all married men without children had of Senator Quay and the conferences now going on between him and the leaders have strengthened Republican confidence in the situation greatly. * . The Democrats who a few days

ago were very confident about New York State, now show alarm. Reports from the interior of the State show that the country registration was very heavy which greatly encourages the Republicans." The encouragement was rudely shattered at the polls exactly two weeks later, though they did get an extra week of grace by virtue of the peculiar wording of the election date law, which opens the polls on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. Had it been the first Tuesday, the defeat would have occurred November 1 instead of No-

* * * *

vember 8, 1892.

The Star of October 24, 1892, carried an account of a severe fire raging around the famous shrine of

St. Anne de Beaupre Famous Shrine Burns near the city of Quebec. "The population of the

village are in a great state of excitement at the possibility of the fire destroying what they regard as a sacred edifice and are making every effort to prevent its destruction." They were not entirely successful. The famous pilgrims' shrine was badly burned.

** * * *

Of interest in an advertisement carried in the amusement column of The Star of October 24 1892: "Ein Abend in

Bund Performance Deutschland (An Evening in Germany), in

aid of the building fund of the Washington Saengerbund, Washington Light Infantry Armory. Gala night! The following organizations will visit the fair-Washington Light Infantry, Germania Maennerchor, Red Rose Pleasure Club, Concordia Frauen Verein." Those were the days when the Bunds were considered cultural and harmless.

The second was Representative Albert call married men with children during D. Baumhart, Republican, of Ohio, who early in 1943, plus the fact that many 1943. It even is probable that any has been serving his first term in Con-

march, more peculiarly appropriate to In them all, nationalism has stirred the day than then-"The World Turned Uphope of unity. side Down." They marched between two Sandwiched between Egypt and Syria, lines-the American Army on one side with Washington at their head and the

Palestine is the one important Arab country in Asia in which the hope of unity has long been blocked by the British. The allah akbars of the mosques are still chanted in Jerusalem to the accompaniment of the clangor of church bells, but these are not the factors that explain why British troops have been in Palestine for many years, and why more recently those forces have been increased Palestine is an important military and naval base next door to the Suez Canal. So when the Arabs undertake to put their dream of unity into action, it is likely that their most difficult problem will be to bring about a completely free Palestine.

The British gave promise of a limited freedom to the Arabs some years ago but because of changing conditions and unforeseen circumstances, it was not carried out. This had several results, the most outstanding of which was the spectacular penance of the late Col. T. E. Lawrence, who returned all his medals to the King, changed his name to T. E Shaw, joined the British Air Force as a private soldier, and spent the reaminder of his life turning out airplane engines and reading Homer. Then, too, there were the little wars which the British fought in Egypt and Iraq, and several uprisings because British promises were not kept.

Yet, for better or worse, Arab unity has made remarkable gains in recent years. Motor cars, airplanes, modern methods of communication, Arabic movies and Arabic papers all have served to pull the scattered Arab countries together and to fill their leaders with ambitions for the revival and reform of their ancient lands.

There are weird memories in the sight of a street filled with slowly moving Arabs, with their learned elders in snowy white turbans, their peasantry in less snowy headcloths, chatting in a deafening monotone, while one of their number is borne shoulder-high amid the wooden lances, his sword flashing about the ears of his bearers, and all the neighboring shops locked and shuttered. But beneath all the sound and fury of which the Arabs are capable when they are aroused, beneath the jealousies of regional nationalism and the bickerings of their leaders, there is a passionate belief that the destiny of the Arab world is that of an inseparable whole. In that belief economic ties are being forged and a common Arabic culture is stressed.

The old religious divisions are disappearing, and even the Caliphate has ceased to be a living subject. All is quiet now, largely because of the war. but when world peace is restored it soon could be broken by the dream of unity which the Arabs will ultimately seek to make a reality.

lature before coming to Congress. He held membership in the Civil Service, Education and Patents Committees.

* * * *

"Charles Dickens, in 1857, forecast the New Deal's official Washington and cescribed its operation," Representative Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota recently told the House. For his vision of "The Wonderful Circumlocution Office," he declared Dickens was not only a great author, but something of a prophet. He single men still are not called, should change in draft standards will give spe- gress. They both received commissions read a condensation of a chapter in

 (\mathcal{A})

Atlanta, Ga., in 1941. stations when the enemy opened fire, best price. Sign here." make the drain on the married man cial consideration to married men with as Reserve officers in the Navy. Mr. Dickens' novel, "Little Dorrit," which he Multitudes of strangers as well as and the admiral in command of this What a cinch the house salesman a vast number of friends feared he screening operation was not in the would have in Washington—until his children on the grounds that the support | Baumhart is 34 years of age, was rep- said "delightfully cautions America group rather light. Certainly, on the basis of present of children is a vital factor in the war resentative of a publishing house and standards, it is not to be necessary to effort. could not survive his injuries on that | vicinity at the time of the attack. | customers ran out of vacant lots. standards, it is not to be necessary to effort.

All Signs Point to Strategy of Attack as United Nations Take War to the Axis

'America's Forty-Sixth Week of War (164th Week of World War II)

By Blair Bolles.

The United Nations, giving many concrete indications that they are really winding up for action on a strategy of attack that will shove the war down the throat of the Axis, revealed last week that they have learned the lesson that in weapons and armies quality is superior to quantity. President Roosevelt told his press conference that the U.S. A., potentially the greatest arms producer in the world, is revising its schedule of munitions-making for

the coming year in order to produce fewer but heavier tanks and fewer but mightier planes than the 1942 program calls for. Since the war's beginning the Fascist powers have been fighting by a system of concentrated strength. That is the essence of the blitzkrieg-speed on the attack attained not so much by machines geared for high speed as by machines so sturdy and possessing such great fire power that they quickly bowl over opposing armies. The United States, a country which made fast automobiles, went into the war with faith in pure speed. It built fast tanks rather than strong tanks, although even a year ago the British were discreetly suggesting that America might be on the wrong tank track . Now the lessons have been learned. In the air the Japs with their flimsy lightning-speed Zeros have proved to the enemy's satisfaction that more than simple speed is wanted. In Africa the value of the heavy tank was driven home by the shortcomings of the light and medium tanks. The Allies are getting ready to play the bonecrushing blitzkrieg game themselves. 🕈

The Axis governments had no good news last week to pass on to their patient peoples. In the Solo-

Many Signs mons an extraordi-Of Offensive nary display of the

effectiveness of air power by the Allies kept the Japanese at bay from their objective. The United States made a change in the command around the Solomons, substituting Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., for Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley. This move bolstered hints a large-scale naval engagement is coming. At the same time it filled the civilian mind with wonder, because it was unexplained. In Egypt the Allies opened an offensive on the ground. The British made motions toward an offensive against Burma as English war vessels moved about the Indian Ocean, but whether the hints of action for retaking Burma were actual portents of action, or only part of a diversion game, is yet a question. Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek in China said that the advantage of decision lay with the Chinese now against the Japanese. Gen. Jan Smuts, the South African hero who was outstanding in the Boer War and the World War and who now holds a leading place in the esteem of the Allies in this war, told an informal meeting of the Lords and Commons in the London Parliament that the need was for attack. The African attachments of Smuts suggested that the long-awaited second front Field, the Guadalcanal airport. The

nutshell story of what is holding up the Japanese is contained in this report from the Associated Press dispatched Friday: "Persistent Allied air bombardment of a large Japanese war fleet in the Southwest Pacific appeared today to have thrown a long-expected Nipponese invasion thrust off schedule, while giving Americans valuable time to bolster their forces in the Solomons.

"Rendezvousing in the Northern Solomon Islands about 10 days ago, the enemy warships and transports have been the target for an almost constant rain of Allied aerial bombs as Constant Rain they awaited the zero Of Bombs hour to surge toward

the prized Americanheld airbase on Guadalcanal Island." The Japanese were masters in the air over the Philippines, in their marches into Java, Borneo and the other Indies islands; in their victory in Malaya and Singapore and in their conquest of Burma. The story is different in the Solo-

mons, where the Allies rule the air.

GUADALCAN

BUENA VISTA I

OLEVUGA LE

Perhaps a major fleet engagement will | years, said that the Chinese armies are be needed, however, to finish off the Japanese around the Solomons. If the Allied naval forces around the Solomons require reinforcing from the main Pacific base at Hawaii, the ships must travel a long way and not on a straight line. The Japs hold the Gilbert and Ellice Islands, which lie across the direct

path from Hawaii to the Solomons. Whatever happens in the Solomons, the engagement in process there represents something new for the Allies. The presence of the Allies in the Solomons

has forced Japan to fight there at a time when Japan could be better occupied, from her point of view, in fighting in Asia. In China, where Japan was forced to reduce the vigor of its operations in order to act in the Solomons, Chiang Kai-shek told the People's Political Council:

"The Japanese have reached the peak of their offensive power and now are on the decline. Allied victory is a certainty."

The generalissimo, whose armies have been fighting Japan's for more than five

making all possible preparations for a counteroffensive against Japan. He declared that Jap victories in China since last November had been nullified by re-

Certainly the great Japanese push that opened this summer, aimed at squeezing China in a

cent Chinese counteroffensives.

Weather Still mighty pincers, has Halts Attack died away. One end of this pincers was

moving north from Burma. The discovery in London of the information that H. M. S. Illustrious and at least three British battleships are in the Indian Ocean led to surmises that 'an Allied attack on Burma might be soon due, but the ships' presence is not solid grounds on which to base this speculation. Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell has said that an attack on Burma is needed, but the weather will not be fit for it until another three weeks have past. The Tokio newspaper Nichi Nichi said last week that Great Britain and the United States "probably intend to use the period from November to April for launching

an attack on Burma." What Japan won in 1942 can be undone in 1943. * * * *

African Front

It will be interesting if this war of civilizations is decided partially at least on the terrain of the least civilized of all the continents, Africa. Whether the Germans, battered in Russia, could survive a major African beating is a question to which the remaining months of autumn and the events of winter may

provide the answer. The Axis expects the United Nations to act in Africa. In preparation for the worst, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel last week was made Axis commander of the whole Mediterranean, which is a far larger command than his former leadership of the Afrika Korps. In order to bolster the African French nominally loyal to Vichy, Admiral Jean Darlan, chief of the French armed forces, last week went on a tour of Africa that took him as far south as Dakar.

The prelude to major action last week was a series of day and night air attacks on Axis airfields in the Egyptian and Libyan desert. Bolstered by a steady flow of reinforcements that has been moving into Africa all summer, Allied air strength in Egypt is greater now than it ever has been before. The Luftwaffe has not yet been able to spare any large-scale reinforcements from Europe and is waging an almost wholly defensive battle in Africa. The arrival of winter in Russia may change that arrangement.

The first all-American bombing raid on Axis points in Africa was made Tuesday night. Always before they had been accompanied by South African squadrons. The Yankees used medium B-25 Mitchels for the job. Two days later the Allied land attack began near Matruh.

A war is in prospect in Africa that spreads much farther than the wornout battlefield between Matruh and Bengasi. An attack in force into Southern Libya behind the Af-

Widespread rika Korps by Ameri-Battle Likely can and Free French troops stationed in

Chad is possible. Action to disturb French West Africa and French North Africa is possible. The prospect of an Axis move against Cyprus and Syria from Crete is seen in the increase of Rommel's authority.

South Africa's Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts said in London Wednesday that "the stage is set for the last, the offensive, phase of the war for the United Nations." Can Europe be saved in Africa? That question may be asked many times during the months that are before us. Smuts' heart went out to the millions in Europe who are suffering ravages of hunger and torment. He said:

starvation are beginning to stalk throughthe subject countries and the spirit of unrest is heaving and rising. The explosive limits of endurance are nearing. We are approaching the point when both on the war fronts and on the home fronts, in the enemy countries the situation is ripening for far-reaching develop-3 ments. * * *

B-3

"Once the time has come to take the. offensive and to strike while the iron is hot, it would be folly to delay, to overprepare and perhaps miss our opportunity." * * * *

Russian Front

The "appalling blood-letting which is necessary for Hitler's defeat," Field Marshal Smuts said, "is being administered by the Russians." Stalingrad yet belongs to Russia. How many thousands of Germans, Rumanians, Hungarians and misguided volunteers from pro-German neutral countries and from occupied countries are dead in and about Stalingrad? Northwest of Stalingrad, which has stood longer than Poland and longer than France against the force of German arms, the Germans are assaulting with 250,000 troops, according to a Moscow report last week. The city is being defended with its own stones, thrown by brave citizens against the baffled invader, as well as with bullets and shells and bombs. The Soviet Embassy here reported an anecdote from Stalingrad last week which gives an idea of the spirit there:

"The image of Stalingrad is carved into my memory by the deed of an old ferry boatman.

"It was night. The ferry boat was smashed by bombs and the men thrown into the dark water. A young lieutenant's heavy overcoat became soaked quickly and was pulling him under. The old ferry boatman grabbed him by the collar and quickily threw a life preserver.

over his shoulders. "'Here. Take it,' he said hoarsely. The lieutenant silently tried to push away the life preserver.

"'Stop, you fool,' the old man cried. 'My arm is torn off. I'm old. No more fighting for me. But you must fight. Hold on. Hold Stalingrad.""

* * * * Western Front

The show of outraged depravity is on . view in France, where Pierre Laval, have ing promised French workers to the enemy of France, last week broadcast an appeal to Frenchmen to go to Germany as laborers. Berlin has given him until November 1 to furnish 150,000 laborers to keep spinning the German arms factories. Laval has grown angry because the Frenchmen are failing to co-operate with his wishes. It would be better, he told the workers, for them to leave France "of their own free will instead of

"The spectre of want, hunger and being forced to do it."

Chronology

On January 22, 1942, Japanese planes raided the Solomon Islands and brought

them up to date, to the amazement of

the natives, who stared bug-eyed and open-mouthed at four-motor bombers.

The Solomons' folder in news libraries

has grown steadily since with these high

January 24-Japs land in Solomons,

points in only eight months of war:





UADALCANAL

might come in Africa; otherwise some

Allied leader, not an African, might

have been invited to speak to Parlia-

ment in such a vein. The prospect of a

major war in Africa on more fronts

* * * *

from Stalingrad.

Pacific Front

Wife, a Born Aristocrat, Is Revolutionist by Conviction

to western fashion was rouge.

By Ruth Cowan, Associated Press Staff Writer. China's new Ambassador, Dr. Wei Taothe graceful Chinese gowns worn by ming, distinguished jurist and reform administrator, and his attractive, noted

wife, the former Dr. Soumay Cheng, an aristocrat by birth and a revolutionist by conviction, are as modern a partnership for the advancement of their country as the Chiang Kai-sheks.

Although the two have been here for some time-Dr. Wei was appointed Ambassador to France, but he tarried en route because of unsettled relations between China and Vichy-they have kept

somewhere in the background of the diplomatic picture. Mme. Wei, however, gave much time to United China Relief.

Now with Dr. Wei's recent appointment as his country's chief representative in Washington, succeeding the popular Dr. Hu Shih and his formal presentation of credential to Pres-Ident Roosevelt. they are taking an active part in Capital life. No shrinking. timid dipolmat's wife is Mme. Wei,

who joins with Mme. Ivy Low Litvinov, wife of the Soviet Ambassador; Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador, a n d other active United Nations wives in blasting the tradition that a diplomat's wife must be seen but never heard.

"Ife we do not get to know each other's view, how

300

can we really be United Nations?" is the attitude of this remarkable woman who was modern China's first woman lawyer and judge. Also when the legislative Yuan, similar in its powers to Congress, was formed in Nanking in 1928, she was one of the first two women members. The other was Mme Chiang Kai-shek.

Dr. Wei and Mme. Wei have just moved into the Embassy residence. Twin Oaks. a lovely wooded estate on Woodley road not far from the homes of Secretary of War Stimson and Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassador to Russia. The big house is an oasis of peace from the war strain on one of the world's main diplomatic fronts.

That was the impression created when the Ambassador, a slim, slight -chap, 44 years old-which is young indeed for the representative of a major nation-came into the library and relaxed in a rose damask chair to drink a cup of green

That women should succeed if given an Mme. Chiang and by Mme. T. V. Soong and other outstanding Chinese women in the United States. On this particular afternoon she had on a glistening black satin gown cut on Chinese lines. With it she wore a quilted jade green velvet jacket. At the throat of her high-necked dress was a diamond

brooch. Other jewels were jade bracelets and jade ear-bobs. Her concession

the role taken by women in China's struggle against conquest-his land has women guerrilla fighters-and partly to the remarkable career of his wife. Mme. Wei was born at Canton. Her father was an important finance officer

in the Manchu regime. As a child Soumay evinced the independent spirit she still has. When 10 years old she defied

43.994.14 ð 12. Dr. Wei Tao-ming and Mme. Wei having tea in the Chinese Embassy.

She dresses her dark hair severely back t the degree of doctor of laws. During from her face into a bun at the nape of | World War I she had gone home to her neck. This style accents her expressive eyebrows and large dark eyes. She looks at you directly and intently. Vivacious, friendly, hospitable, she makes you feel she has been especially looking forward eagerly to your coming.

The conversation turned to the adancement of women in this war era, an advancement which the Ambassador predicted would carry over into peacetime. "Ahead of women is a period of greater development and recognition." he said.

He related he had just been talking to a woman lawyer. Well, he continued not long ago it was difficult for women lawyers to make a living, but now with more men going into the military services, people with legal business are turn-

opportunity seemed a matter of course New Guinea, New Britain. to him. Perhaps that is due partly to May 4-American flyers sink Jap warships in Solomons in prelude to Battle of Coral Sea. August 7-United States warships and

Marines invade Tulagi-Guadalcanal area in surprise night attack. August 8-Marines continue landings, spread to other islands. August 8-9-Jap cruiser and destroyer

force driven off in attack on United States troops, supply ships. United States the traditions of that time by tearloses three heavy cruisers, Australia loses ing the bindings one

August 19-Marine patrols hunt out off her feet. Her Jap remnants in jungles. father had se-August 20-Japs land reinforcements lected the son of the Governor of at night, hand-to-hand fighting on beaches. Canton as her flance, but when August 21-Seven hundred enemy 14 years of age wiped out by late afternoon in full-scale battle. she broke the engagement.

August 23-Enemy aircraft attack with heavy losses. Destroyers shell United Her family sent States land positions at night. her to Tientsin to August 25-Great Japanese armada school, and there turned back by United States air and naval forces short of United States-held

she became interislands. ested in revolu-August 29-Marines wipe out Jap tionary activities forces, tightening grip on six Solomon for the overthrow Islands. of the ruling September 7-Japs try to reinforce Manchu regime, Guadalcanal forces, lose heavily in troops joining the then and small boats. Forty-six Jap planes

ing helped the bombers blast Jap-held villages on revolution to suc-Guadalcanal. cess, she went to October 5-Japs land reinforcements

There she at-October 6-7-More Jap reinforcements tended the Sor-

Jap ships, destroy eight planes north first Chinese of Solomons woman to grad-October 10-More Jap reinforcements uate from the lat-

land on Guadalcanal. October 13-United States troops balk

Jap landing on Guadalcanal, sink six Jap warships, damage two others. October 14-Jap navy shells United

States stations on Guadalcanal, then land reinforcements. Artillery units attack Marine outposts. Jap aerial assaults increase and both sides rush reinforcements and relief task forces and step up bombing of enemy supply ships. October 16-Japanese ships shelled the

airfield on Guadalcanal. October 17-American bombers attacked a Japanese fleet in Solomon Island waters, scoring a torpedo hit on one cruiser and scored bomb hits on two transports which were beached. Japanese ships again shelled the airfield on Guadalcanal.

October 18-United States planes shot down 14 Japanese bombers over Guadalcanal. American bombers scored hits on October 19-American warships, in-

FUEHRER MAKES NAZI GENERALS' LIFE UNEASY

Neutral Reports Say Hitler Is Planning on Another Shake-Up in Command

By Alvin J. Steinkopf, Wide World.

Life is a succession of uncertainties to] German field marshals and generals, who live by an austere code which requires them to share dangers-at least, occasionally-with their men.

At least four have died. In a couple cases, gossip persists in Germany, despite official efforts to suppress it, that the fatal bullets might have come from the German side.

Those who remain alive for the most capricious of bosses; they are subject to purges and sudden changes of assignment whenever Adolf

Hitler decides it is time for another shake-up of his military establishment. Reports from neutral sources insist another figurative rolling of heads is in the offing, but there has been no confirmatio nfrom Germany. Most deeply involved in specula-

tion on changes are Field Marshal Fedor Von Bock, who ran into more trouble at Stalingrad than the high command expected, and Field Marshal Wilhelm Ritter von Loeb, who did not take Lenin.

grad The Rome radio

mund List, an officer with a reputation as an expert in making overwater jumps, has been relieved of the command of German forces in the Balkans. One report was that Hitler took offense at remarks he had made on operations in Russia. But there were suggestions also that the German Army might be anticipating the need of making an over-water jump, if a second front or other development made it necessary to move great forces into Norway, or to Africa.

The Russian News Agency Tass reported last week that word had reached Geneva that several German generals and chiefs of motorized infantry corps had been removed and that Marshal von Bock had been placed under arrest. Col. Gen. Franz Halder, chief of the general staff, recently has felt the lash of Hitler's tongue. He has been obliged to assume some of the responsibility for the derailing of operations in the east. and a Stockholm dispatch to the London Express listed him among those relieved, at least temporarily, of his duties on the fighting front. One report said he had been assigned to the less exacting task of setting up a winter line for the army in the east.

Another underlining of the hazards to German commanders was the death of German armored division Gen. Erwin

Marshal Werner von Blomberg as minister of war in 1938. The Prussian military caste did not like the marshal's "undignified" marriage to the daughter of a carpenter. Thirteen generals were swept out with Blomberg, Hitler became his own minister of war, and the army was impressed with the fact that Hitler

proposed to be chief.

Hitler's tradition for purges in the | and unlikely to have suffered from apoarmy dates back to the resignation of plexy. He boxed almost daily with the German heavyweight, Walter Neusel, and one of his feats in the Polish campaign was to swin across the Vistula River to get closer to the action.

Relieved by "Intuition." A field marshal up and down by turns is Von Brauchitsch. Hitler, who explained to the German people that he was listening to an inner voice and mak-First top-flight military leader to die ing some changes "intuitively," relieved

him as chief of the army's general staff on December 19, 1941 The world, and many of the German peoule, assumed that Von Brauchitsch was deposed because he did not take Moscow, and because the Russian campaign. which was to have been cleaned up in about two months, was stretching into another year. Von Brauchitsch retired gracefully with

the comment: "In hard times the hardest must lead." and retained Hitler's good will. It has been reported, but never confirmed

his position in the general reorganiza-

tion after the Blomberg marriage, and

when the Germans marched into Po-

land he was a general without an army,

an artillery regiment, serving in a ca-

pacity never clearly defined. He was

killed while on reconnaissance near War-

saw, and his successor as head of the

army, Field Marshal Walther von Brau-

chitsch, said "he died an exemplary

Next to die was Gen. Ernst Udet,

widely known stunt flyer who was guar-

termaster general of the German air

force. The official announcement said

he was killed while "testing a new

weapon," and Hitler attended the

But the persistent story in Berlin said

the "new weapon" was a sudden in-

spiration of propagandists who needed it

at the moment in their war of nerves,

and that the general actually was killed

Col. Gen. Eugen Ritter von Schobert

was killed in Russia in September, last

year. Censorship withheld the details.

in an automobile accident.

death.'

funeral

He insisted on going to the front with

Field Marshal Karl Rudolf Gerd von Runstedt (left) and Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch. -Wide World Photos.

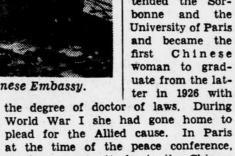
has announced that Field Marshal Sieg- | in this war was Col. Gen. Werner von , in Berlin, that he was restored to his Fritsch, commander in chief of the Gerfunctions, if not actually to his comman Army from 1934 to 1938. He lost mand, last July. .

Gen. Heinrich von Stuelpnagel, according to reports from British sources. was relieved of command of the 17th German Army last January. He had trouble in the Ukraine, most of it caused. by the Russians. He is a cousin of Gen. Otto von Stuelpnagel, military governor of Occupied France, who in spite of repressive measures which have aroused world indignation, also has had his troubles with Berlin. His job is to keep Occupied France quiet and he hasn't achieved that goal. Gen. Oberg has been sent to help him.

The continued absence of Field Marshal Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt.* generally held to be one of Germany's most capable officers, from the Russian front has occasioned some specus lation and questions as to whether he is on the wrong side of high command. politics. He is in command in the west, getting set for a second front and fighting off the Commandos.

Gen. Heinz Guderian, tank expert who was regarded a miracle man in France, has been less sensational in Russia. But latest reports were that he is hanging on to his command.

The Berlin press said he gave another Untouched yet by purges or by the ing to women. She met Dr. Wei in Paris. He received three Japanese cruisers and several other example of how generals die. enemy is Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, Defied Old Traditions. his degree of doctor of laws at the ships in harbor on Bougainville Island. Field Marshal Walter von Reichenau's chief of staff of the high command, "They'll find that women have ability University of Paris in 1924, after which Mack "at the head of his troops in an death, in January this year, was atand from organizational point of view China tea, and participate in the interand that will give them confidence in he returned to Shanghai to practice. It cluding heavy units, shelled the Japanese operation in the southwest," reported in | tributed to apoplexy which stru women, and women will hold that con- was as minister of justice in the national installations on the northwest shore of the Berlin newspaper Boersen Zeitung he was returning from the battle front And in Africa, Field Marshal Erwin view with Mme. Wei. government in 1928 and 1929 that he Guadalcanal, causing explosions and fires of September 27. "The southwest" was in the Ukraine. His death stirred up a Rommel, tough and popular, still meas-Paris educated, Mme. Wel has gone fidence," he said, adding that this will through the short-skirt, bobbed-hair era be true in other professions and fields pioneered in establishing a system of in ammunition and fuel concentrations. presumed to refer to guerrilla warfare in great deal of gossip because he was re- ures up to the job, but it's getting of western civilization and returned to after the war. modern courts in China. Thirty-three Japanese planes shot down. | Yugoslavis. puted to be extraordinarily fit physically harder.



delegation. Later she toured England and the United States to explain China's refusal

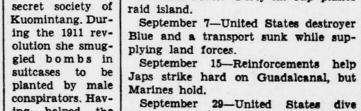
faction over the giving of the Chinese province of Shantung to Japan. She has yellowed newspaper clippings of interthat "Japan desires China for herself."

Shanghai District Court. As a member of the legislative Yuan, she was the one

she became an attache to the Chinese to ratify the treaty because of dissatis-

views in which she predicted 23 years ago She returned to China in 1927 to become the foremost woman jurist of her country. She was president of Shanghai Law University and chief justice of the

woman on the commission that drafted a civil code for new China.



Paris. despite United States air attacks.

land, pointing toward battle for Henbonne and the derson Field. University of Paris October 8-Navy planes damage five and became the

Scenes Along Early New York Avenue

By John Clagett Proctor. In its century and a half of existence Washington has been called many names, some nice and some not so pleasing, but all seemingly fitting in with the time and circumstances, though we must agree a rather beautiful name was accorded it about 1816, when the Portuguese Minister, Jose Correa de Serra, is given credit for having called it the "City of Magnificent Distances." Other names given it, though perhaps justifiable, included the Wilderness City, City of Miserable Huts, the Mudhole and City of Streets Without Houses.

B-4

Alexander R. Shepherd, who did so much to carry out L'Enfant's plan and make Washington the City Beautiful, once called it the "City of Mud and Dust," while Longfellow referred to it as the "City of Lost Footsteps," and many other names could be mentioned. However, if the writer were going to add his sobriquet to his native city he thinks lowing announcement of the event, marble steps, with a portico of four taken from the press of that date, should be conclusive evidence for this statement. The advertisement reads: "Begin the New Night

By Seeing the Marvel of the Age, Limited Engagement Beginning New Year's at Willard Hall And Continuing Daily at 2 P.M., 4 P.M. and 8 P.M.

Absolutely First Time in Washington of Lumiere's Cinematographe.

Motion Photographed. Next to life itself there is nothing so real as the Cinematographe. Admission, 50c. Children, 25c.

No Reserved Seats."

When Church Was Built.

Sometimes it is not always possible to quote reliable sources for dates and other information regarding our early buildings. But as to the erection of the New

marble columns. New York avenue has been reduced to its original grade, and graveled from Thirteenth to Fourteenth streets, benefitting materially all the houses on both sides of that avenue, and affording additional light to the basements."

And thus we see that this church was a new building when it was frequently attended by President Lincoln, who was accorded a special new, and the pastor of the church, Dr. Gurley, was present at the bedside of the stricken President when he breathed his last, and offered up a prayer, and at the time of the funeral services in the East Room of the White House, April 19, 1865, in addition to the presence of Rov. Dr. Charles H. Hall of Epiphany P. E. Church, Bishop Simpson of the Methodist Church and Rev. E. G. Gray of the E Street Baptist Church were present and assisted, while Dr. Gurley delivered the discourse.

The Stuntz Store.

But this scene of sadness was far from the minds of the people during the days when the President visited Stuntz's store with his young son, Thomas, familiarly known as "Tad," to buy toys for the lad's amusement. And, no doubt, Robert, the older of the boys, occasionally went along with little Willie Lincoln, who died in the White House February 20, 1862. From the first, the store was conducted

by Joseph Stuntz, who died after a protracted illness in 1864, when Mrs. Appolonia Stuntz, the widow, who had invariably waited on the customers before her husband's death, succeeded to the business.

It was termed a variety store at that time, and candies and other things besides toys were sold there. Lincoln loved little Tad; indeed, he was very fond of all children, and after the death of his son William, shortly after he came to the White House, his love for his youngest son grew even stronger, if such were possible.

Lincoln's faculty of being able to relax from the great strain and tension of the gave way to his feelings.

Upon many occasions, Tad accompanystreet. It has a lofty basement for Sun- ing the President to the War Department day school, etc. The church room is when Mr. Lincoln sought the latest teleabout 30 feet high, and is completed so graphic news from the front, but, as with far as to putting up the rafters; it will all boys, Mrs. Stuntz's store had the greatest attraction for him, and here the

New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, erected in 1859, attended by President Lincoln.

east front of the President's house, since ment brick house, numbered 1308. It it was only four squares from the point. was rather plain but a nice house for The Stuntz store was not a pretentious early Washington. The building has long since been removed, but the site one; in fact, it had a frontage of but is especially interesting because Edgar 14 feet 4 inches, and the lot upon which it stood 85 feet 3 inches. It was a two-Allan Poe is said to have once resided story brick, with slanting roof, and orighere. The reader will no doubt recall inally had a balcony across the entire him as the author of "The Raven," "The front, at the second story, protected by Bells" and other celebrated poems. an ornamental iron railing. Mr. Stuntz, During the Civil War the Poe House, the founder of the toy shop, was born as it was frequently called, was occupied in Tyrol, but we are told that the name as a ladies' seminary by Mrs. Cleophite Bonaparte pulled him to France, where P. Burr, widow of Henry A. Burr, who he was apprenticed to Cadleux, who was had previously taught a school of her cabinet-maker to the Emperor Napoleon.



1308 H street N.W., Mme. Burrs' Ladies' School. Here once resided Edgar Allen Poe.

William H. Thorne, whom the city directory of 1880 lists as an actor, and we are told he had formerly been the proprietor of Niblo's Garden, New York. One of the big attractions of that period, just as it is today, was the United States Marine Band and this body of fine musicians, under the leadership of Prof. Louis Schneider, was employed for a while to furnish the music.

Subsequently, Seymour A. Curtis conducted on the premises the Washington Swimming School and Roller Skating Rink, and in 1884 Peter Grogan was engaged here in the furniture and carpet business, one of his clerks being his nephew, Peter J. Nee, who soon went in business for himself, and at the time of his death some years ago was one of Washington's foremost Seventh street merchants. The Julius Lansburgh Furniture & Carpet Co. followed Grogan, and this firm was occupying the building when it was destroyed by fire on Decem-

ber 28, 1896.

After the rink was destroyed, Franklin Webster Smith of Boston headed a company which erected on the site a curiouslooking building known as the Hall of the Ancients, for the display of Roman, Grecian and Assyrian works of art. Although Mr. Smith had the advantage of 50 years of European study in art and architecture, and unbounded enthusiasm and zeal, together with the support of such men as S. W. Woodward and B. H. Warner, yet the Hall of the Ancients never proved profitable and the Capital Garage replaced it.

It was undoubtedly the argument advanced by Theodore W. Noyes, editor of The Star, on June 6, 1894-as chairman of the Board of Trade Committee. before the House Committee on the District of Columbia-that resulted in the approval of the measure.

Where the Masonic Temple stands was formerly two stores, Oedekoven & Savage's saloon and on the New York avenue corner was a grocery store. The present building stands directly on top of what was once a good-sized stream, supplied mainly from springs in Franklin Park and vicinity. In the early days a tannery occupied the site. A hundred years ago there were few houses in this neighborhood.

On the north side of H street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, opposite the Presbyterian church, were once three historic residences erected by Count Charles J. De Menou, then the French minister, who resided in the center one. Massive iron chains hung on

low stone pillars, suggested the name of the chain house, but the "De Menou buildings" and "French Minister's" were the more dignified names. When they were built they were among the handsomest houses in the city. Several distinguished residents occupied them, including Gen. Winfield Scott, Admiral Chauncey and Mrs. Hamilton, relict of Alexander Hamilton, first Secretary of the Treasury. In referring to these buildings, Mrs. John M. Binkley, harking back to her childhood days, has said:

"One of these houses was occupied by



Stores which once occupied the site of the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue. To the right is Oedekoven and Savage's saloon.

he would call it the City of Fine People, or maybe the City of Inexhaustible History, since the people here are the best in the world, and there is an endless supply of information to write about.

Breathes of the Past.

Indeed, every street and avenue seems to breathe of the past, and continually reminds us of the growth of the city and of those who have lived here and of those who have passed this way, never to return. Indeed, New York avenue is a good illustration of one of Washington's historic thoroughfares, for here still its site, taking in the whole front on H stands between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, attended by President Abraham Lincoln, and the avenue along which he sauntered, holding little "Tad" by the hand as he went to Stuntz's top shop at 1207, in the block east of the have a lofty and handsome steeple; the cnurcn. The old church still stands, though its construction dates back to 1859. Its congregation, however, dates back to 1820, when it erected a frame building on this site, then, and for many years afterward, known as the Second Presbyterian Church. In 1859 this church merged with the F Street Presbyterian Church, whose pastor, the Rev. Phineas D. Gurley, D. D., then became the minister of the merged congregations under the name of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The congregation of the F street church dates back to 1803, when, according to tradition, a small, wooden church was erected on a lot a little west of the southwest corner of Fourteenth and F streets, where is now the Willard Hotel. Subsequent to this, in 1807, a brick church building as built on the same site, and for nearly a century it was one of Washington's historic landmarks, for in addition to being one of the city's pioneer churches, it later became noted for a number of celebrated events which took place within its four walls. Rev. James Laurie, its first pastor. was a Scotsman and a graduate of the University of Edinburgh. He was thought quite young at the time to fill such an important position, but he proved to be an able and capable clergyman. and remained as pastor of the church for half a century or until the time of his death in 1853. Later, in 1859, the building was sold to Henry A. and Joseph C. Willard, the Willard brothers had also acquired the adjoining property at the southwest corner of Fourteenth and F streets, where had stood for many years the property belonging to Col. James Kearney, consisting of a double brick house, three stories high, built in 1800 by Col. Kearney's father, John Kearney, who died in 1803, when superintending the construction of the Custom House in Charleston, S. C., the plans for which he had drawn.

York Avenue Presbyterian Church we can be quite sure, since John Sessford mentions it in his chronicles for 1859, and says:

"The F Street Church, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth, has been sold to Civil War, undoubtedly, carried him over the Messrs. Willard, who are now fitting many serious mental struggles, which the it up for a ball room. The congregation mind of a man not so constituted might of that church has united with that on not have withstood. He loved a good New York avenue, whose church has story and he delighted in telling one, and been taken down to make room for an yet he could shed tears, too, when he enlarged one, which has been erected on

President-no doubt at times with a heavy

Willard Hall.

From the time the church was purchased in 1859 until it was removed it was known as Willard Hall and was used generally for amusement purposes, including concerts of the higher grade, readings and lectures, though such attractions as Blind Tom, the Negro pianist, popular in Washington for years, also came here. On October 27, 1892, the hall was severely damaged by fire, as a result of spontaneous combustion, so it was thought at the time.

However, while it was still a church, Gen. Lafayette and Gen. Andrew Jackson attended here the first commencement of Columbian College (now George Washington University) on December 15, 1824, ad when Lafayette was departing from this country, he was honored here with a farewell service, including an address delivered from the pulpit by President John Quincy Adams. Later, when known as Willard Hall, it was for many years the principal public hall in the city and was the scene of many famous entertainments and public balls. Here numerous conventions and gatherings of different kinds have been held.

Perhaps the most notable convention. held there was the peace convention in 1851, for which great things were ex-" pected.

The meetings here were quite diversified. In 1880 a meeting for the relief of the poor was held and two years later a movement was inaugurated here for the erection of a statue to Daniel Webster, and the Oldest Inhabitants held its Washington's Birthday meeting here

east entrance is by a lofty flight of steps. The congregation of this united church worships every Sabbath morning in the Tenth Street Baptist Church, and in Baptist Church, till their new edifice is ready for occupancy."

And the following year we also find this authority saying:

"The Presbyterian Church on New York avenue has been completed and occupied. It is a neautiful structure throughout, with a lofty and neat steeple, and is entered by a double flight of

heart-often went with him. Mr. Lincoln sometimes made the selections himself. and frequently slipped out of the White House and went to the store alone in the afternoon at the Thirteenth Street order to surprise Tad with a toy or something he thought the boy would enjoy, which, perhaps, included the toy soldiers of which he was so fond and of which he had whole companies and regiments arrayed in bright-colored uniforms, with guns, swords and cannon.

It was the closest store of its kind to the Executive Mansion, and during the '60s it could almost be seen from the

After the death of Mrs. Stuntz in 1900 the adopted daughter. Miss Kate France. succeeded to the business and conducted it until her death, August 25, 1913. A few months later it was sold at auction and bought in by R. T. Warwick for \$12,100. Adam A. Weschler conducted the auction.

A few years ago the Lincoln Toy Shop was removed and the site is now used for a bus station.

On the south side of H street, opposite the New York Avenue Church, cnce stood on a terrace a two-story-and-base-

corner of Ninth and E streets N.W. Mme Burr as she was called taught the daughters of some of the first families of Washington.

Mme. Burr was a real Frenchwoman. Abandoned by her parents and brought up in New York in one of the large schools, she became an outstanding teacher. She was a lovable person and was regarded with affection by her pupils and friends.

own as early as 1846 at the northwest

AP His an

Nearby, to the west of Poe House, on the site of the Capital Garage, once stood a summer garden, conducted by for this city.

Gen. Winfield Scott. How well I remem-South Side of Avenue. The south side of New York avenue is also of importance because at No. 1326 was for five years the Public Library. nature of a victory for those who had

ber watching him, as I swung on one of the chains which hung in tempting loops before Mrs. Hamilton's house, as he piled his great size and magnificence, his splendid cocked hat and gorgeous uniform, with great difficulty into a cab, preparatory to his departure for some function at the White House. A hall, a sitting room, and a dining room on the ground floor, and above, across the whole front of the building, a beautiful drawing room, stand out in my vivid memories of this old home."

Yacht Club's 50th Anniversary Recalls Early Boating Days Here

By Malcolm Lamborne, Jr. Two wars and two major floods have weathered and scarred the Capital Yacht Club, now celebrating 50 years of existence, and today Washington sailormen. old and young, are gathering with fellow power boatmen to toast its golden jubilee. The club, Washington's oldest yachting group, came through the latest inundation with small damage and no loss in enthusiasm for the sport of yachting.

That is typical of Capital Yacht Club, and old-timers who recall the last two wars say the club will come through this It was 50 years ago last Monday that

a small group, drawn together by a mutual love of sailing, met aboard the naphtha-burning launch Alert, owned by the late Dr. A. C. Rauterberg, and decided over their glasses to form a yacht club. 'There were no clubs devoted to sail racing in those days," Frank Hahn, 71year-old retired Government lithographer and only original member surviving in Washington, recalled yesterday.

one, too.

Others aboard the Alert that October afternoon were John Hoeke, a retired Navy man who went to sea as a cabin boy at the age of 8; L. J. Neilson, who was elected vice commodore; Allan C. Smith, named secretary; Charles Faunce, Frank Page, Charles Deardorff, Mr. Hahn

and his brother Charles. "Cap'n" Hoeke berg treasurer.

Thus began the club which in time became one of the most important groups in yachting south of Long Island Sound. Capital Yacht Club today boasts some of the best helmsmen in small sailing craft, and leaders active in organized yachting on Chesapeake Bay.

Every Day Was Race Day "Every day was race day then," said Skipper Hahn when interviewed at his

home here. "Every time we went out we raced each other." That first winter the club found quarters in the old Builders' Exchange Building in the 700 block of Thirteenth street N.W. After club meetings, some of the members made a practice of dropping by Jordon's saloon on Ninth street. And it was Proprietor Jordon himself who donated the first cup ever raced for by members.

The race was held in 1893. It was an 18-mile affair, from the mouth of the Anacostia River-about where Hains Point is today-to Riverview, just above Fort Washington. Vice Commodore Neilson's Startle, a 22-foot gilling skiff once used by river fishermen, was the winner. The biggest yacht in the fleet that year was a 30-footer, the smallest was a 16-footer.

They were cruising men in those days, down the Potomac and into Chesapeake Bay in their open boats. "We slept on the soft side of a plank or went ashore in tents," Mr. Hahn remarked. "Yachts have too many luxuries today." he added. It was at this point that Skipper Hahn allowed as how he could stand up against the smartest 20-footer racing today, if he only had his boat, the Razzle Dazzle,

back again. Being uptown, so far removed from the

Although Capital has not occupied the to the Bay, plans were made for the was named commodore and Dr. Rauter- too. Members thought nothing of sailing building in 20 years, it remains standing today. Old hands in the organization fondly recall the well-weathered, potbellied stove that stood in the center of the lounge room. You could always find a circle of members around the stove through the long winter months. Some have said the stove was actually the hub of vachting in this area.

golden age of yachting here. Yachts had

Yacht Club in Virginia, and the old Baltimore Yacht Club. Each summer these clubs would stage week-long cruises, racing from one Bay port to another, remaining over for a day, and then starting off on another race. World War I put a stop to the Bay

activities of Capital Yacht Club, but not its activities at home. Not until many years later was the present Chesapeake Bay Yacht Racing Association formed. Capital, again, is a member club. Some loss of membership was recorded during the First World War, but otherwise the club carried on. Strangely enough, Capital's membership this time has grown rather than dropped off. The many newcomers to the city are the explanation.

The present brick and wood, Colonialstyle clubhouse at 1020 Maine avenue was constructed in 1922 from designs of Architect Oliver Clarke. The members subscribed to a bond issue to pay the cost of construction. Until 1938 the club had but 20 slips for boats. The majority moored their craft in the channel. That year the Army Engineers began work on yacht basin No. 2. Early last spring the club leased the completed basin from the District, giving members

a total of 82 berths for cruisers and 30 slips for small boats. It is considered one of the finest basins of its kind in the country.

Leads in Sailing

Today Capital Yacht Club again leads in sailing here. Many of the sailboat owners are also members of Potomac River Sailing Association, which has been sponsoring races for nearly nine years. Each Sunday the Capital is the gathering place for sailormen who talk over the day's events. This afternoon skippers who have competed earlier in the day in PRSA races will mingle in sailing rigs with those old-timers who have put away sailing clothes for more sober garb. The present officers of the club are E. Hillman Willis, commodore; Walter H. Smith, vice commedore; J. B. Sellars, secretary-treasurer; Col. H. H. Jacobs. measurer; Dr. Valentine Hess, fleet surgeon, and Richard S. Doyle, Daniel H. Fowler and R. Clyde Cruit, members of the Board of Directors. The flag

officers of other yacht clubs have been invited to attend the reception to be held from 4 to 6 p.m.

Capital members have included Senators and Congressmen, an Ambassador and publishers. The professions represented by that group in October, 1892. included physician, boatbuilder, paper hanger, printer and draftsman. The group this afternoon will be just as varied, but with common interests-boats and boating.

Y time



The Capital Yacht Club at 1020 Maine avenue, built by members in 1922.

water front, didn't sit well with some of men who sailed them became leaders in the members, who began to complain that the club was getting "too danged social." That is why several years before the Spanish-American War the club acquired an old sand scow on which members erected a two-room house with a nautical bridge on top. Dubbed the Ark, it was anchored in Washington Channel at the foot of Ninth street.

Members were ferried out to the Ark in a club tender. In the winter the Ark was towed into the Little Basin at about where the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool is now located. One winter it moored in what is now the Tidal Basin. There an ice jam crushed the Ark and drowned the attendant. In 1900 the club, now grown to a membership of over 30, leased property at 900 Maine avenue

the sport here and on the Bay. Sailing regattas were held each Memorial Day and Fourth of July off Indianhead. Week-end races were staged off Marshall Hall. For the regattas, members charted each year the old tug Minerva, now rotting in Anacostia River. She towed, the fleet downstream.

A Bay station was established at Annapolis in 1:08, which was maintained until nearly the opening of the First World War. This was a signal for more ambitious races, and the following year the first Washington-to-Annapolis sailing event was held. It began on Memorial Day. As many as 10 yachts have competed in the 148-mile event. Not only did it afford members the oppor-(then Water street) and built a one-and- tunity of the keenest competition, but it



Acquiring a real clubhouse marked the

formation of a Bay yacht racing association. Washington boatmen were responsible, in 1910, for such an organization. Other member clubs were Chesapeake Bay Yacht Club, Easton, Md.; Hampton

become larger and were faster, and the

following the passage by Congress of the act of June 3, 1896, and the subsequent act of June 30, 1898. Incidentally, the obtaining of this library was in the

fought so long for a tax-sustained library

this area. Shown in this picture, made in 1904, are (left to on February 22, 1870, and here, on January 1, 1897, was shown the first moving picture in Washington-Lumiere's famous cinematographe, and the fol-

right) Oliver Bright, the late Rex Smith, Charles Langley, Daniel H. Fowler and George Bright. The Bright brothers and Fowler are still active members.

900 Maine avenue S.W., once known as the hub of yachting in

The pot-bellied stove in Capital Yacht Club's old quarters at

one-half story wooden building on piles enabled them to move to the Bay in a which once formed the old Cumberland group. Many of them remained there dry dock. It was also the year of its until the close of the season. "The Ark." incorporation. With the coming of Capital yachtemen

Capital Yacht Club's headquarters before the turn of the century, which was built on an old sand scow and dubbed

Five Million Women Wanted for New Jobs

By Potts Boswell,

Wide World.

DALLAS, Tex.-The businessman turned a weary, disgusted look at the jumble of letters and telegrams on his desk, then grabbed a phone.

The nice-talking lady at the employment agency sighed. "He wants a secretary now, but he wants to pay just what he did last year. He'll have to take a beginner, or some woman who quit work when she married and is starting back again."

She wasn't talking through her new fall hat.

Compelling, all-important, demands for women in war industry are many and widespread. But there is increasing demand, too, for girls behind the girls who make the planes and shells and guns. This story is about them.

Listen to a department store personnel director. "Women under 30 who've been with us less than five years are going into war work. We couldn't match the pay if we wanted to try.

"We're losing five male department heads to the Army and filling their places with women. "All our list of extra help has been

fitted into regular jobs." Here's a secretarial school. More than

half the women learning typing and shorthand are married.

Demand Is Great.

"The civil service people came in here and told me 'if you've got anybody you think could qualify we'll give them the test right now,'" the receptionist explains. "They sure want them in Washington.

"Just send me anybody who looks all right and I'll teach them to wait table," a restaurant owner urges.

"I want five girls, of good family, just out of high school," says an insurance company looking for replacements for policy clerks.

All this is in Dallas, a big town in Texas, where the "wanted-at-oncewomen" plea may be more urgent than in many places, and less urgent just now than in a lot of others.

It's a place where, up to now, by scratching around, enough woman power is being found, but W. L. Worthington, who manages the United States employment service here, says employers (including those in war industries) have stepped up by more than 100 per cent their estimated need for women workers. Now listen to War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt. He says more than 18,000,000 women must be gainfully employed by the end of 1943, meaning 5.000,000 must be added to the present total, perhaps one out of every three housewives between the ages of 18 and 44. His first concern is that more women go into war industry. War production employed 1,400,000 women last December: McNutt wants the total to be 4,500,000 shortly after Christmas this year; 6,000,-000 by the end of 1943.

companion.

and are going to work for the same rea- still get red in the face and make noises sons. So a girl who wants to work can at the suggestion. But statements from do as the more successful others have done, use some sense about it. Remember, a war plant job takes train-

ing. That shorthand and typing specialist the businessman couldn't hire had training plus experience; so have the women moving into managerial positions. The ones who fit in quickest take stock; then go to the United States Employment Agency, to personnel directors, or good private employment agencies and ask what to do.

Care of Children.

Some women (and they take training) are finding a field of service in caring for the children of other women.

"Those with very small children have no business working," says the earnest, competent, young lady at the Dallas information center for working mothers. "But they are going to," chimes in her

Well, a lot of women already have gone quit kicking about it. Some of them selective service headquarters that men with dependents will eventually be drafted are having some effect on that. The middle-aged lady who took a job

as a checker in a chain grocery (all the boys had gone to the colors) stopped work 15 years ago while she and her husband operated their own grocery and market. He is a butcher. She says proudly that her 14-year-old daughter is running the house while she is working

Mrs. Frank Thompson (right), former school teacher, whose husband works in a war plant,

shows a jacket to a customer at a Dallas department store.

now. A woman who devoted her time after college to her husband and two children got a job in a paint shop. The manager told her. "I'm just treading water, just

training help and seeing it go." The 15-year-old daughter in that house pitched in to help. Organized recognition of the new demand may appear, as in Dallas, where a number of department stores found lists of extra help were exhausted, and

applications had stopped coming in. o we try to help them." says the first

that in Dallas, at least, those girls who sit on the back seats at PTA meetings hadn't yet got the urge or courage to work for pay.

-Wide World Photo.

A Dallas girl moves from a job as a \$60 stenographer with a bottling company to one of \$170 with a railroad; the New York Central hires 14 women as ticket sellers; women man filling stations, drive taxis and trucks.

The American Transit Association hears Otto S. Beyer, director of the Office of Defense Transportation's division of

transport personnel, say he sees no reason why women can't be streetcar motormen and conductors, and suspects there are women capable of driving a heavy bus. A few women already are being used on streetcars and buses in San Diego, he says.

Communications companies, such as Western Union and the telephone company, are taking scads of women.

tunity for several women" in drafting unless the Americans and the British and you might see him in any little holerooms; they're wanted for drill press

and milling machine operators, drug

clerks, fountain clerks, hostesses and

housekeepers, kitchen women, counter

girls, laundry girls, order clerks, payroll

train mature women as retail store man-

agers. A concern from New Orleans ad-

miliar with all phases of traffic work.

fountain girl doesn't show up. Sure, he

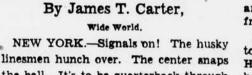
"And they start wanting a raise when

has a help problem, he says.

they've been here a week."

clerks, practical nurses, salesladies.

town. Look at the want ads yell.



the ball. It's to be quarterback through right tackle with right tackle and right guard opening the hole in the opposing line. The quarterback plunges into the line of scrimmage-but there's no hole; he's stopped cold.

The men who were to have cleared his way-his teammates-were standing there arguing with each other and he ran into his own men. Because they were hurling insults at each other instead of concentrating on "taking out" the rival players, the football game was lost.

"It's happened like that plenty of times on the gridiron," the big, gray-haired man was saying. "Of course, history. wasn't made by the winning or losing of a football game, but-

Cleveland there is "excellent oppor- tions are playing against the Axis. And a big sports event. He likes exotic food,

from a trip to Britain.

War Advice From a Radio Chief

He spent a month there. He talked to the higher-ups and the lower-downs. He toured the army camps, talked to both American and British soldiers.

"Here's what I'm trying to get at. Somebody goes over there, talks to a couple of persons one afternoon, and comes home to circulate tales of British and American soldiers not getting on together.

"Officially and unofficially, that's a lot of junk. Armies are co-operating closely. The British are bending backward to cooperate, and the Americans are doing their part, too."

He leaned back in his chair and propped his feet on his desk. On the surface, he's the usual New York executive. He lives on Park avenue. His 16-year-old daughter, Schatzle, goes to Stephens College. His 20-year-old son, Teddy, would be in college, too, but there's a war going on and so he's in "It can happen again on the bigger the Army. Royal plays a good game of Have a look at some of the ads. In gridiron, the one which the United Na- handball and would go anywhere to see

and in South America, has just returned age British soldier gets) and naturally the Americans have more to spend for entertainment. They steal the English girls and this causes some trouble. But on the whole, both armies get on exceedingly well."

Rumor Mongers.

The rumor-mongers might do well to take a trip to Northern England, Royal said, and watch some of the American soldiers helping with the harvest.

"On one big farm I visited," he explained, "the owner was short-handed and the American Army camp had sent three fellows originally from Iowa over to lend a hand. The Iowans had those big harvesting machines doing tricks, all right. In a few hours the harvest was in. Our camps often send boys to help get in the crops. It's little things like that that make for unity." On the question of the second front. Royal declared the consensus in Britain

Four women who took the course in sales fundamentals and replacement help in Dallas, Tex.,

and were offered jobs immediately in a department store are shown familiarizing themselves with merchandise. They are (left to right) Mrs. Betty Farrell, housewife, who had no previous experience; Mrs. Ruby Tomlinson, who said she wanted to prepare for the time her husband went to war; Mrs. W. E. Whittington, a voice teacher, and Miss Mary Ryburn, also a voice teacher.



B-5

Want Ads Scream for Help.

Wherever war plants cluster, want ads scream for women in war industries and, right beside them other ads clamor for girls to fill the jobs which thus are left.

Some fun. this being so wanted? Take a final look at Manpower Commission statistics: There were 1.600,000 women in agriculture in December, 1941; 8,900,000 in non-war employment; 1,200,000 unemployed. By next January 1st, Army and Navy auxiliaries (the WAACS and the WAVES) should have 19,500; agriculture, 1.800.000; non-war employment retain 7.500,000 and unemployment drop to 900.000.

Now, lady, feel isolated because of not doing anything? Got a son or a brother in the service? A husband who is due to go soon? Need some money (you won't get rich) to get your credit in shape? To meet the increased cost of living? Want a job?

The answer, she believes, is competent nurseries or foster homes (they must be licensed in Texas). "One woman caring for a number of children during the time

the mother works." "It wouldn't be very much help in the war effort if there had to be a housekeeper for each working mother, would it?" she asks.

Child care executives in St. Louis found that the first evidence of wartime problems was a need for daytime care of children whose parents worked; planned nurseries for them.

Kansas City (Mo.) agencies tackled the same problem with a house-to-house survey tabulating foster homes for children, weeded bad from good in commercial nurseries; advised mothers seeking to use WPA nursery schools or day nurseries of the community fund. Among the women going to work for

the first time or getting back into the swing are those whose husbands have

Older Women Needed. The retail merchants' association cam-

paigned for older women to attend classes in sales fundamentals for replacement help, got an initial registration of 500. Personnel people were tickled.

Ages ranged from late 30s to the 50s, and in more than one instance older women, strong physically, alert mentally, were accepted.

The applications showed those who had done no work before usually had engaged in church or club activities; a number were teachers who had guit when they married; some had had business experience but no selling experience. A number had once been typists, and to those the co-ordinator of the program attempted to sell the idea of brushing up for secretarial work.

The applications were an indication

stop arguing and talking about each other, this particular game called war instead of football might make history in a way we won't like.

Into Goebbels' Hands.

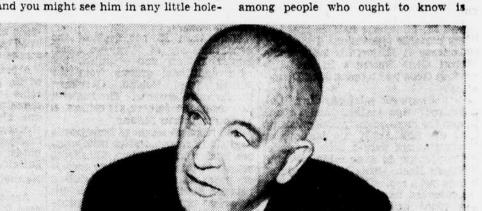
Take some more papers. St. Louis, "We're playing right into Goebbels' Cincinnati, Kansas City, Dallas, Fort hands, talking about each other. It's Worth, Houston, Baltimore, Tulsa, New got to stop. Why, reading some of this Orleans, Memphis, Add that home stuff about the differences between American and British war policies, you'd think we were fighting each other, not A bus line wants two young ladies to be ticket agents, a tire concern will the Axis."

The speaker was gruff, rugged John F. Royal, who at 56 looks as though he could still play a mighty good game of vertises in Memphis for a woman fafootball. More to the point here, he is vice president of the National Broad-The hefty drug store proprietor puts on casting Co. in charge of international an apron and serves breakfast when the relations.

Royal, whose 10 years as a sort of "radio ambassador" to foreign countries have taken him into the sanctums of men who guide nation's destinies in Europe

There was, for instance, Miss Marjorie

Lincoln, a Library of Congress employe.





John F. Royal, vice president of the National Broadcasting Co.

especially tasty foreign dish.

Real American. than 24 hours before he was to leave for

But despite his upper-bracket position sea duty to say that he would be unable in life, he's a typical man-in-the-street to carry on, but that he had found some American. Just before he left on this one who would. Ten days later the seclatest trip abroad, he married Leonora ond man was drafted and a third man Corbett, the British actress (his first took over the committee of 20. The third wife is dead), and they spent a one-day man may go into service soon, too, but honeymoon-at Niagara Falls. "The more I travel, the more I like

America," he explained, "and spending your honeymoon at Niagara Falls is a real old American custom. I did it, but too many people are getting away from that part of American life. More couples ought to honeymoon at Niagara."

Feet still on his desk, he came back to this "prattle" about trouble between British and American soldiers.

"I'll tell you a little story to illustrate what I mean," he said. "Brendan Bracken, the British minister of information, was on his way to his country home when he saw two American soldiers standing in front of a pub in the village.

"'How do you like the English weather?' he asked them. 'Fine,' they replied. It had been raining steadily for four days. Bracken took them to his home and gave them a couple of drinks. That's pretty good co-operation, isn't it? It shows how friendly the British feel toward Americans, doesn't it?

"Well; after they'd had a drink or two. Bracken repeated his question, asked the lads what they really thought of the English weather. 'We think it's lousy,' the boys answered, this time truthfully, 'but we never criticize anything in England.' That's pretty good co-operation, too, I think."

Now Royal is no soft-soaper trying to spread the word that all is milk and honey over there. He's a blunt-spoken American. A native of Cambridge, Mass., he was a reporter for the Boston Post at 17 and city editor of that paper at 23. Later he tackled the publicity

game and eventually got into radio.

in-the-wall restaurant that features an that there's too much talk about it. "The very ones that are always talk-

ing 'second front' probably don't even know what a second front is. The bombing of German cities itself may be a second front. They know in England that a few more weeks of such intensified bombing as that done by the Germans earlier in the war would have wrought plenty of damage. They know what damage, both physi-

cally and psychologically, their own bombers-and ours-are doing in Germany now."

An Invisible Front.

Radio, he said, especially short-wave radio for propaganda purposes, is itself a kind of "invisible front." becoming more and more important in this war. The British, although slow to start, are now as good as the Germans in the effective use of short-wave radio for propaganda, he added. He put the United States at a poor third, but he told of plans now under way for this Government and American radio industry to co-operate even further in shortwave propaganada broadcasts.

"But you can be sure," he asserted, "that when our short-wave reaches out across the enemy borders in full force it won't be carrying any of this 'we are losing the war' talk. Some people may think that this type of 'fear advertising' steps up production, but what -Americans don't realize is that every Allied nation is looking to us for spiritual as well as economic and social deliverance. It's not the positive effect of such talk here that's important, but its negative effect in our Allied countries, where they don't understand the purpose of such remarks."

Royal's feet came down off his desk

Forum Opens Symphony Boxes to Federal Workers responsibility for filling the boxes if they But the other series, which is given With her original list for a nucleus, arrangement of the committee necessary.

By Miriam Ottenberg.

Because a Government girl had an idea and did something about it, more than 200 other young people from a score of Government agencies will hear the National Symphony Orchestra's Sunday concerts from fashionable box seats. And they will understand the music they are hearing. In many cases they will have met the soloist, the composer or the conductor. That was all part of Patricia Lynch's idea.

Miss Lynch, who becomes "Pat" almost as soon as you meet her, came to Washington to work in the Bureau of Labor Statistics almost a year ago. Although she plays no instrument, she has always loved music. It was natural that she started spending her Sunday afternoons at symphony concerts.

Coming from San Francisco, where every seat was filled at every concert, the empty box seats bothered her here. It almost seemed to make a difference in the sound of the music.

There must be lots of people who would like to go to the concerts, she mused. Of course, they can't afford box seats. She found out later that sometimes they didn't go because they didn't "understand" what was being played or because they hated to go alone.

In San Francisco, students at Mills College, Stanford and the University of California two years before had formed a forum. Well over 200 of them met each week before the concert to hear the music discussed by the conductor or possibly one of the artists.

Music Forum Idea.

If a forum could be successful in San Francisco, Miss Lynch asked herself, why not here where there are so many young people without friends and with lonely Sundays stretching out before them.

Before she took her idea to the orchestra management, however, Miss Lynch did some spade work. Volunteering as a solicitor for the symphony campaign last spring, she asked questions as she sought pledges. By the time she was through with the fund campaign she had a list of young people who were all for the idea of a forum. Then she went to the orchestra

orchestra in the United States which

here on Sunday afternoons might be considered the popular series or the music lovers' concerts. And for that group of concerts, the boxes are always a problem. The people who go to them just want to hear the music. They don't care where they sit. The management is inclined to brood about those empty boxes, not only for financial reasons, but because of audience morale. It looked as though Constitution Hall's

elegant row would be empty again this season when Miss Lynch turned up with her idea

She suggested that the forum, which she would help organize, would take the

could be brought down within range of a modest purse. The final arrangement started making the rounds of the Govwas slightly more than most of the orchestra seats, but definitely less than the usual price for boxes. Actually, the financial discussion was the least of it. The National Symphony

Orchestra has always fostered the interest of young people in music. There are its annual children's concerts. Young talent has found a place in the orchestra. After Christmas, a new series of concerts is being planned, youth concerts to reachthose who have out-grown the children's series and aren't quite ready yet for the

adult musical world.

8

She joined the WAVES early in October. found young people they knew. Other but arranged for a complete box before times they discovered quickly the common bond of music. leaving. Then, an ensign called up less On August 31, an organization meeting was held, followed by a second one a month later. The final meeting of the young music lovers took place October 12. By that time, the committee of 20 from as many Government departments was ready to report "all boxes full." Each member of the committee was respon-

Miss Lynch and an orchestra aide

ernment departments. Sometimes they

sible for filling two five-seat boxes. Sometimes a call to war made a re-

there will be another to fill his place. The symphony forum has caught on. To provide the forum with a meeting place, Duncan Phillips donated the Phillips Memorial Gallery for the 10 meetings, which will be held the Thursdays before the Sunday concerts.

At the opening meeting Thursday night the forum, which now numbers over 200, will meet Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra; Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, chairman of the symphony's Women's Committee, and J. P. Hayes, orchestra manager.

concerts and who will all be invited to speak to their coming audience include Percy Grainger, Frances Nash, Carroll Glenn, James Melton, Evelyn Swarthout and Raya Garbousova. Miss Swarthout will be accompanied to the forum session by Ulric Cole, composer of one of the selections on the Swarthout program.

members are more excited about the Thursday meetings or the Sunday afternoons. Without a breath of publicity. word of the forum has gone the rounds until now the Forum Committee is faced with such problems as the young married but always spend Sunday afternoons with their youngsters.

admission charge, will be made for the would-be forum members who cannot get to the Sunday concerts, because the orchestra's heads don't want to discourage the interest of any one in music.

Through the forum undoubtedly young

couple who like to come on Thursdays

Some arrangement, probably a nominal

people who have never been inside a "No," he went on, "don't get me wrong. "Free speech is a great thing."-here As it happens, every symphony concert hall will be given an intimate There's some dissension between the introduction to music. They will feel, as British and American soldiers, all right. with a bang-"but that doesn't me Patricia Lynch wanted to feel again, that two or more series At a recent meeting of the National Symphony Orchestra Forum Committee these members "There's the money problem, for in- license or the abuse of it. I say let's has one known as "the fashionable they are almost part of the orchestra stance. Our boys' \$50 a month becomes stop this 'we're losing the war' talk (left to right), Betsy Winter, Lt. Peter Kujachich, Patricia Lynch, chairman, and Helen Tippett, series" and, for obvious reasons, the 70-odd dollars at the present exchange and get down to producing bombs and and certainly part of its most faithful are shown discussing plans. boxes are usually sold out. -Btar Staff Photo. audience. rate. (About three times what the aver- bullets instead of a lot of empty words."

Artists who will appear at the Sunday

It is hard to tell whether the new forum

B-6 *

Skiing Red Colonel Brought Nazi General Home on His Back

German Officer Carried More Than 100 Miles In Behind-Lines Raid

(Eleventh of a Series.) By LELAND STOWE, Correspondent of The Star and

Chicago Daily News. WITH THE RED ARMY ON THE RZHEV FRONT .- Lt. Col. Anatole Alexandrovitch Smirnov wears the Ireland

The fact is, you've seen giants large American city-but, just the same, you've never met quite the 50th degrees. equal of Smirnov. Nor have the with his rolled steel muscles and south. snorting relish for battle tops them Raise Competing Products.

Captured Nazi General.

only man in this whole world-wide war who has captured a German general and brought him back alive countries. -on his own back. But wait a minute-and also on skis.

some vodka, that is. The trouble was he had been having too good a time telling about his men-about fellows like that young corporal creasing in number and variety. from Krasnodar who has two decorations, one of them for taking up his gun right on the heels of the infantry in a hot attack.

"Horosho, eh? (Good, eh?)." Col. Smirnov gets a tremendous kick out of his men and maybe it's no acci- miles across; Argentina only about dent that his artillery battalion has 800 miles at its widest. Argentina collected an extraordinary number is about 2,300 miles long, north and of decorations scattered through all the ranks. He, of course, has three the tip of the continent. The northmedals: One of them for lugging in south dimension of the United States ing houses of Argentina.

'Squealed Like a Pig."

"When I caught him in bed he

But that is getting ahead of the story. It really begins, I suppose, on the quais of Nikolaiev, Col. Smir- United States. nov's native town in the Southern Ukraine. That is where this Red Army giant began collecting his

This is the second of a series of 10 informative articles and maps on the republics of South America, the great continent with which we share the Western Hemisphere. At the request of The Sunday Star the National Geographic Society, as a part of its many educational activities, has prepared the basic data and accompanying maps from its rich

ARGENT

U

resources of geographic knowledge and surveys. By clipping this series from week to week, adults and school pupils may acquire an up-to-date collection of maps and notes on our neighbor continent to the south.

Argentina is more like the United map of the Ukraine on his face, yet, States in certain geographic ways strangely enough, it bears a sur- than any other nation south of the prising similarity to the map of Rio Grande. It lies almost wholly within the temperate zone, stretch-

ing south of the Equator from the with faces much like Col. Smirnov's 21st to the 55th degree of latitude, on the police force of almost any as the United States extends north of the Equator within the 25th and This South American republic thus

Germans. Nor have very many has the same wide range of tem-Ukrainians, for that matter. In my peratures as the United States, rewanderings I have encountered a versed in direction, from tropical considerable number of happy war- and subtropical weather in the riors, but this 6-foot human dynamo north to snow and chills in the far

The vast pampas of Central Argentian, rolling west to the Andes Talk with Col. Smirnov for five as United States prairie land rises minutes and you wonder if any- toward the Rocky Mountain footbody, anywhere, is having as good hills, are planted to many of the a time out of this war as he is. same crops-wheat, corn, alfalfa. It Talk long enough to get his story is this similarity of important proout of him and then it seems most duction, plus 'Argentina's heavy outunlikely. Unquestionably, he is the put of cattle and other livestock products, that long has raised problems of exchange between the two

Argentina's early settlers, like those of the United States, pushed He didn't even mention that little hostile Indian aborigines westward. item about skis, at first. It took a Its development-with variationslittle time after we got back to followed that of the United States his dugout inside the ridge and west. The emphasis was first on could really chew the fat. Time and livestock production, then on farming, and now is beginning to turn toward the familiar pattern of industry with factories steadily in-But there are also striking con-

trasts between Argentina and the United States. The southern nation has less than one-third of the total territory held by Uncle Sam. The United States is some 2,600 south, tapering almost to a point at

that Nazi general alive and kicking. is approximately 1,600 miles. Argentina, except in the broad central reaches, is as yet undeveloped, particularly in the hot, moist Chaco squealed like a pig," Col. Smirnov regions of the north and the lonely, said. "He thought I was going to cold and windswept plateaus of shoot him," and Col. Smirnov broke Patagonia in the south. Also im- from grapes raised in the west-cenportant to remember, Argentina has tral regions, and linseed production, about 13,000,000 people, compared with more than 133,000,000 in the

Immigrants Built Country.

Four factors stand out in the muscle, unloading ships and working story of Argentina: European immias a stevedore in his early teens. He is blond, of course, and blue-eyed blue-eyed blue-eyed livestock and improved livestock and improve More than 95 per cent of the British, Isles, Poland, Germany, of its own, with the exception of been sentenced in police court on a for such a move would have to be Russia and elsewhere. The Indians. and along the southern coast. It The heaviest waves of immigrants when things were a little too quiet landed in Argentina after 1880, when they let me do some raiding behind new lands were opened up. Those who Normal Trade With Europe. America) settled chiefly in the pamstill source of most of its wealth. By 1927 Argentina's population had grown to more than 10,000,000 from "We worked through the forests little more than 1,000,000 in 1869. With the influx of people came the Netherlands. As a seller as well reversed because of war conditions.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 25, 1942.

ARGENTINA: U. S. Trade Rival Larger Air and Ground Forces First Day Care Center Give Allies Edge Over Rommel In Alexandria to Be Maj. Eliot Points Out Wide Benefits

Of Victory in New Battle for Egypt

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING | the German offensive campaign ELIOT. for 1942. We shall have gained much greater

The blow has fallen in Egypt, and after all the weeks and months freedom of action in the Middle East and the morale value of such of suspense it is the British who have struck first. The controlling factor in this

desert campaign is of course that considerable. of supply. The British line of supply is very much longer than the be rounded up and destroyed, so German, but it is not exposed to that the Axis foothold in North attack except the intermittent and Africa is completely eliminated, the distant attack of enemy submarines. beneficial results to the cause of The German supply line, on the the United Nations will be very other hand, has been constantly great indeed. The effect on both hammered by United Nations' air-Frenchmen and natives in French craft, submarines and surface ves-

Harold Alexander, had to weigh the situation very carefully. It was of vital importance that he make an accurate estimate of the enemy's strength, in order to select exactly the right moment for attack, which ideally, would be that when he was at the peak of his strength and the enemy was in difficulties.

U. S. Flyers Effective. However, the ideal situation rarely occurs in war and it is quite possible that Gen. Alexander has struck now to forestall an attempted rein-

slav Army of Gen. Mihailovic. forcement of Marshal Rommel-a Finally the influence of such sucreinforcement which has been hercesses would be immensely benealded by the resumption of the Axis ficial to our cause in France and air attacks on Malta. Spain How much, if any, of the men Rommel's Ability Conceded. and material whose passage these On the other hand, we must reattacks were intended to cover, has actually reached Marshal Rommel member that Marshal Rommel is a is uncertain but the heavy British wily and accomplished desert fighter air raids on North Italy suggest and until he is dead or a prisoner he will continue to be a dangerous that some at least of Marshal Rom-

foe. If he should succeed in turnmel's anticipated aid may still be ing the tables on Gen. Alexander in transit, and these raids may and advancing to Alexandria and have been intended to interrupt its Cairo, there is no use disguising the movement. Probably of greater significance and importance have been fact that this would be a major dethe constant short-range operations feat for the United Nations just at a moment when our hopes have the Mediterranean, in which American airmen have borne a been rising a little as the result of great part and which appear to the German failure at Stalingrad.

have been highly effective. would then be in serious peril and To what extent American ground would have to be supplied through the Persian Gulf, which would forces are participating in the new attack is not yet clear. No one place a further strain not only on need be surprised, however, if this our shipping, but on our land comparticipation is a considerable one. munications in Iraq and Syria. since there has been time for the transport of large units to this to reflect that all available inforfront

mation indicates that both on the Use of Our Troops Discussed. ground and in the air the forces of A more intriguing and colorful the United Nations in Egypt are There are textile mills, using do- Corporation Court Friday. Three American forces is that contained considerably superior in numbers to those of Marshal Rommel, and that of the quality of leadership on the tories benefitting from the great The murder cases will be tried in Lake Chad, which might be in- Montgomery. concentration in the vicinity of part of Gen. Alexander and Gen.

Inc.)

can be accommodated in the first center, the committee is making application for Lanham Act funds to set up other centers, and hopes to be able to take care of all the children of mothers in defense work in Alexandria as soon as funds are **Opened by Nov. 15** available. civilian defense funds and is said to be the first day care center in the St. Paul's Parish Hall to Metropolitan Area to be set up with

Be Used for Children **Of Working Mothers**

a success in all the Middle Eastern Alexandria's first day care center lands, including Turkey, will be

ments.

and from 2 to 5 p.m.

result from the reduction of the

strain in keeping up our end of the present difficult military situa-

This relief to the shipping prob-

lem would be felt in every part of

the world where United Nations

military enterprises are in progress.

Furthermore, the way would be open

for direct attacks on Sicily, Sar-

supplies through to the free Yugo-

Our positions in the Middle East

tion in Egypt.

cation for Federal funds will receive for the children of working mothers prompt consideration. will open some time before Novem-If Marshal Rommel's forces can

ber 15 in the parish hall of St. Paul's A plea for both outdoor and indoor equipment has been made by the Church on Pitt and Duke streets, according to Mrs. Faith Tapp Hackcommittee. man, director of the program. The officers elected at the com-

At a meeting of the Executive mittee meeting were Albert Smoot, Committee, the offer of the Rev. chairman; Mrs. Robert Lyle, vice chairman, and Mrs. Edward O. Hul-Ernest A. de Bordenave, rector of burt, secretary. St. Paul's, to turn over the parish hall for a full time six-day program

was accepted. Mrs. Hackman said that the com-**Drops 60 Pounds to Join** mittee is taking over the hall at once Navy; Must Do It Again and a telephone is being installed so

that volunteer workers and parents By the Associated Press who wish to make applications for OAKLAND, Calif .- By toil and their children can make appointdenial, Deputy Sheriff Clarence Creel lost 60 pounds so he could join Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson,

The program has been started with

public funds. However, in order to

establish a program that will fit the

needs of the community, a larger appropriation is needed, and the

committee is hopeful that its appli-

the Navy. chairman of the volunteers, will in-He brought his poundage down terview workers from 10 a.m. to noon from 280 to 220, sighed happily A group of 35 women already have when he passed his physical, and then began adding weight.

applied, Mrs. Davidson said. Begin-Then, up near the 300-pound ning next week a series of orientamark and still happy, he checked tion lectures will be given to the volunteers by experts in nursery with the Navy to learn-(1) that school and child care work. his enlistment papers had been lost; Mrs. Hackman said that while only (2) that he will have to take his 25 children in the 2-to-5-age group physical again.

dinia and southern Italy and for much more effective efforts to get **SPECIAL PURCHASE!** It is, therefore, of some comfort 3,000 Yds. 88c to \$1.39 **Rayon Dress Fabrics**

Black Novelty Fabrics



INA ONE THIRD THE AREA OF U.S.A

PREPARED BY THE NATIONAL OGRAPHIC SOCI foundation for its leading industry, |

ape Horn

The busy commercial port of Romeat packing. In 1940 more than sario has a population of more than 273,000 metric tons of chilled and 500,000; inland Cordoba, more than frozen beef, together with nearly 300,000. In fact, it is a curious cir-62,000 tons of mutton, were exportcumstance that in Argentina-traed. At Buenos Aires is the world's ditionally the land of the open largest cattle refrigeration plant, horizon, the bawling calf and windowned by British interests. Familstirred fields of grain-nearly half iar United States names also are of the inhabitants are city dwellers found among the many meat-packin centers of more than 100,000 population. Other leading industries based on

(Copyright, National Geographic Society.) the country's raw materials include

flour milling, fed by the far-flung Three Murder Indictments wheat fields; sugar refining, from the subtropicall north; wine making, Refurned in Alexandria

Nine indictments were returned from the great central flax belt. by the grand jury of the Alexandria

mestically raised cotton and wool charged murder, two felonious as- in the rather questionable rumors we have good reason to be confident from Patagonian sheep ranches; sault, two burglary, one bigamy and about an American and Free French dairies and shoe and tanning fac- one theft of tires.

North Africa can hardly be anysels, striking at shipping, port inthing but favorable. stallations, and truck columns. Benefits Analyzed. Under these circumstances, it has been difficult for Field Marshal It is quite possible that the whole of the coast of North Africa might Rommel to build up a sufficient force in men and material to take then become a United Nations base of operation, which would open the the offensive. On the other hand, Mediterranean to our shipping by the advantages of his doing so, if permitting us to give fighter escort he had anything like a chance at to convoys, and this in itself would success, were obvious. effect an enormous saving in ship-The British commander, Gen. Sir ping, while a further saving would

and his hands are half as broad as refrigeration. my portable typewriter. Today Col. Smirnov is 32, but his build would Argentines are of European stock, rival Gene Tunney's in the days mostly Italian and Spanish, but when Gene was topping Jack Demp- with additional groups from the

"I always did a lot of skiing," Col. Smirnov was saying, "and once I decreasing in numbers, are estimated won the cross-country championship at no more than 30,000. of the Red Army. So last winter Fritz's lines. This time I took 50 remained (many of the early travelmen with me. That was up on the ers were seasonal workers, shifted Leningrad front. We were raiding between Southern Europe and South a place called Porchov-Novgorod, about 70 miles or more inside the pas, the heart of the country, and German lines.

Aided by Russian Woman.

and hid in them for one night. Then we raided the town after the introduction of European capimidnight of the second night and tal, chiefly British. Railways were we caught Fritz with his nose inside built, linking the outside world with his coat collar. We got their sentries a new, productive hinterland of vast without shooting-before they knew cattle and grain ranches, again rewhat hit them. Then a Russian mindful of the westward expansion woman told us the German general of the United States. More than was living in the town hall. That 26,000 miles of railways are today was my borscht. All I wanted was a in use in Argentina, a greater miletaste of that general. It was too age than exists in any other country easy. As easy as it is for the German in Latin America. artillery to miss whatever they're really aiming at."

Ukraine developed a large number of jovial crevices as he pounded the table, and his major and captain grinned appreciatively.

"I took four men and posted them in Argentina's metropolitan centers around the town hall," he continued. is as liable to ridicule as if he looked "The Russian woman pointed out for Indian tepees in Chicago. quickest way was to climb up the drain pipe. So I pulled off my skis and climbed up, and sure enough sleeping like a baby.

Slugged Him with Pistol.

"He didn't have time to squeal more than twice. I hit him once with the butt of my revolver and then stuffed a pillowcase in his mouth, tied his hands and feet and brought him down. I had made up my mind that we must bring him back alive, but there wasn't any way to do it except to carry him on our backs. Besides, we'd had great luck. but we couldn't risk hanging around that town any longer. So I slung him on my back, and we got back into the forest as fast as we could.

"One of the troubles with these darned Germans is they eat too much," he boomed. "This Gen. Hoffmann wasn't so tall but he weighed nearly 200 pounds."

"Gen. Hoffmann?" I asked, "was he related to the Gen. von Hoffmann who invented the Hoffmann plan for invading Russia?"

Skiled 100 Miles Back. "He was a Lt. Gen. Von Hoffmann -I think a brother of that Hoffmann," Col. Smirnov laughed. "Anyhow, I slung him on my back like a dead pig and we started back on our skis. I carried him first a couple of miles and then we shifted him around every mile or so. In order to avoid German troops we had to ski nearly 100 miles before we got back inside our lines. Then we delivered the general. On the way we had to untie him every few miles and pound his back, arms and legs to keep him from freezing. By the time we delivered him, he looked as if he wished Hitler had never been born."

This time Col. Smirnov's ho-ho-ho filled the entire dugout. He reached for the vodka bottle. "Oh, Fritz has ha plenty of surprises in Russia all right. But wait until this winter. He'll get lots more. This winter the Germans are really going to get their bellyful of Russia-

Symbol of the old Argentine pioneer days is the hard-riding, Col. Smirnov's private map of the meat-eating gaucho who roamed the pampas and lived by the knife and rope. The real gaucho, however, is rare now, and any foreign visitor who expects to find such local color

The development of refrigeration and American travelers, but it is illustrate the talk.

revolutionized Argentina's export not a river at all; it is a broad, gulfbusiness (once chiefly in hides and like estuary of the Parana and there was the German general dried and salted meat) and laid the Uruguay Rivers.

useful product, is the tanning ex- Thomas Sumpter and Carroll John- Africa toward Tripoli or perhaps tract made from quebracho logs, a son, all colored. Willie Harrison Benghazi and thus take the Gerwood so hard that its very name and James Maloy, colored, were mans in the rear.

Argentina has fe wpower resources Arthur Jones who previously had great and the scale of preparation Enters Farming School some low-grade coal and petroleum charge of driving while intoxicated, an enormous one. Any operations deposits found in the Andean west also was accused of felonious assault. an enormous one. Any operations against the Axis supply line coming therefore imports much fuel oil and H. Mann have been indicted on burlubricants and long has bought high- glary charges and Philip Handel grade coal supplies from Great who was arrested in New York, was highly mobile, specially trained deindicted on bigamy charges on complaint of his second wife whom he

more than it sells to him.

sugar cane grown on plantations of

married in Alexandria. Argentina normally looks to Eu-Marion Sacksteder, a soldier, was rope for the major share of its forindicted on three counts on tire eign trade. The United Kingdom theft charges. (Great Britain and Northern Ire-Judge William P, Woolls sentenced land) is by far the world's leading Welton Hamrick, colored, to 18 years

purchaser of Argentine goods, fol- in the penitentiary for the murder lowed by the United States and, in of Sime Spivey, colored, to which peacetime, Germany, Belgium and Hamrick pleaded guilty. John Wabash, colored, was senas a buyer, the United States usu- tenced to five years in the penitenally ranks after the United King- tiary after being convicted by a

dom, though 1940 saw their positions jury on a robbery charge. Argentina's trade balance with the United States is ordinarily against Mrs. Mayer to Speak the South American country; that is, Argentina buys from Uncle Sam At Jewish Center

Mrs. Marguerite N. Mayer will As spectacular as the economic present the second lecture in an growth of Argentina has been the rise of its big cities. The brilliant, Microscope," at the Jewish Comcosmopolitan capital, Buenos Aires, munity Center, Sixteenth and Q outlet for the central pampas area, streets N.W., at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, is the largest city of the Southern Her talk will be entitled, "The Hemisphere, with a population of Social Worker Speaks."

more than 2,225,000 people-as She will discuss the problems of Greater Buenos Aires, more, than wartime marriages and the social 3,000,000 people. It is on the souththe room where the German gen-Refrigeration Revolutionized Trade. ern shore of the Flot de la Flot. tories from her own experience to worker's approach to their solution.

ber of the Jewish Social Service Agency, will introduce the speaker.

charged with felonious assault. However the distances are very Ross Floyd Snodgrass and John from French Equatorial Africa are far more likely to be of the char- of Nevada has been the haven of

acter of raids conducted by small, men students. This semester it was tachments. As the battle joins on the El

Alamein front the stakes are very farm labor forced Miss Rankin into great. If Marshal Rommel can be her own fields to handle the tractor driven back to positions on the and plow. She became interested Libyan frontier we shall have at and decided to study agriculture at least blunted the third prong of the university.

SILVER-PLATED

SERVING TRAYS

-Gleaming silver-plated serving trays. International Silver Co. and other famous makes. Distinctive Eng-lish antique finish . . . three different types of borders, including: Gadroon, Floral or Scroll-and-Leaf pat-terns. Can't you picture their elegance on your buffet or serving table?

Sizes given are exclusive of handles

Round Trays-11, 13 and 15 inches, \$3.98 each

Oval Trays-17, 20 and 22 inches, \$5.98 to \$19.98

Oblong Treys-18, 20 and 22 inches, \$7.50 to \$19.98

Silverware Street Floor.

Vannis

And Up to \$19.98



\$17.98

Mossy-Weave Crepes Colored Sheer Crepes Black Faille Crepes Crisp, Plain Taffetas Flat-Weave Crepes Romaine Dress Crepes Spun Rayon Gabardines 50-Rayon Taffeta



-Wonderful collection of weaves in a multitude of beautiful colors, and plenty of the much-loved black. Choose for dresses, jackets, blouses, skirts, hostess gowns! All exceptional values, all from one of America's leading mills!

69c SPUN-RAYON And ARALAC SERGE . . .





-A wonderful new fabric, rapidly becoming a favorite for all business, sports and casual clothes. Smart, practical, longwearing. Available in a choice of twelve lovely colors, including navy and black.

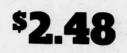
\$1.95 to \$2.95 COATINGS, SUITINGS and SHEERS



-Rich, warm, serviceable fabrics . . . the kind you want for these practical times! Shetland types, fleeces, nubby weaves, menswear suiting, rabbit's hair sheers, and many others! Wide range of new colors. Much black. Fabrics contents labeled.

\$2.95 AND \$3.95 COAT, SUIT AND DRESS MATERIALS

54 inches wide



-Precious fabrics from famous mills, priced at substantial savings! Coverts, fleeces, tweeds, sheers, menswear suiting, Shetland types . . . some 100% wool, others 90% wool and 10% rabbit's hair. Gorgeous colors and rich blacks. All properly labeled.

JUST IN! 1000 YDS. NEW FLOWER GARDEN CHINTZ

Washable, of course!



-- Crisp and sparkling-new, lovely as hot house flowers! A fine glazed cotton chintz with gorgeous floral designs "blooming" against white or tinted backgrounds. Make this fabric into hostess coats, drapes, spreads, furniture covers and other cheery things. 36 inches wide.

Fabric Section-Street Floor.

Kannis



HELEN W. ELTING. MARGARET A. CHASE.



ELISABETH F. MILLET. LUCY L. HOUSTON. FRANCES B. BATTLE. LAVINIA K. EBLING.

MARY A. STURDEVANT.

Mrs. Henry Gichner, board mem-

but they won't get much else. Look ARRIVE SAFE IN ENGLAND-Seven women who have been residents of Washington and nearby at my men. Look at the Red communities have arrived safely in England, where they will work as recreation and personnel Army. Coprisht 1942, by Chicago Daily News. directors at the Red Cross Service Clubs there.

and a second and the days

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 25, 1942. B-7 Marriage License Applications Under D. C. law, couples must ECIAL FALL SALE OF INEXPENSIVE apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and The Avenue"-Tithe Shi and D SISreceive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days. Dale D. Riggins, 24. U. S. N., and Loretta A. Hale, 27, 1420 Irving st. n.w.; the Rev. L. J. Wempe. Ralph W. Walters, 22, 314 Farragut st. n.e., and Agnes V. Thompson, 19, 3924 22nd st. n.e.; the Rev. M. C. Elliott. John K. Fulton. 21. 1004 Park rd. n.w., and Dora Williams, 22, 2126 10th st. n.w.; the Rev. G. L. Davis. Matthew S. Maryanski. 23. Quantico. and Christine M. Bruce. 21, 4922 North Capitol st.; the Rev. R. S. Harp. Oscar R. Hardison, 18. 4415 Chesapeake st. n.w., and Gwendolyne Laird, 19. 621 Maryland ave. n.e.; the Rev. Harry Evaul. -Your windows are the very eyes of your home ... they O PROPERTY AND Evaul. Rowland F. Mead, 38, 218 C st. n.w., and Virginia F. Asberry, 32, 2138 K st. n.w.; the Rev. Purcell Storey. Leonard S. Fentress, 22, 37 Sherman Circle n.w., and Ellen L. Cooper. 21, 5001 4th st. n.w.; the Rev. J. W. Rustin, John R. Haines, 26, 3320 16th st. n.w., and Clara A. Frail. 25, Wellsville, Ohio; the Rev. Robin Gould. Joseph D. McCoy, 19, 766 Park rd. n.w., and Ella M. Caffee. 17, 630 Morton st. n.w.; the Rev. M. C. Mills. Banuel H. Brooks, 30, Takoma Park Md. should be framed with lovely curtains! Dress them up ... it's easy to attain that decorator's touch with these UND IN beautiful "ready-mades." Through the co-operation we have received from several manufacturers, we are able DRAPERY STORE to offer you this collection of outstanding curtains and THIRD FLOOR draperies at low, popular prices! n.w.; the Rev. M. C. Mills. Bamuel H. Brooks. 30, Takoma Park Md., and Maxine E. Nafus. 28, 1813 19th st. n.w.; the Rev. J. H. Phillips. Leonard E. Dickerson, 25, Philadelphia, and Lillian Sweeper, 24, 722 Benning ave. n.e.; the Rev. A. A. Birch. Clarence E. Wood, 34, 1807 Benning rd. n.e., and Julia L. Branch. 34, 5217 Drake pl. n.e.; the Rev. J. H. Jackson. Bamuel R. Reed, 20, Fort Myer, and Byrlè Keefer, 18, Arlington; the Rev. J. C. Ball. L'und EXTRA WIDE WASHABLE **RAYON TAILORED CURTAINS..** Harry A. Bieber, fr., 24. Bolling Field, and Maxine Burlord, 25, 1625 16th st. n.W.; the Rev. D. S. Bourne. James Patterson, 41, 449 N st. n.w., and Victoria Hundley, 33, 45 K st. n.e.; the Rev. R. W. Rembert. 54 to 63 Inch Lengths Thomas H. Beall. 30. and Ethel Bellinger. 2'S. both of 718 S st. n.w.; the Rev. W. S. Simms. Robert N. Ford. 35. and Mae V. Banks. both of Baltimore; the Rev. R. W. Rembert. John L. Johnson. 30, and Louise E. De-Vaughn. 29, both of 1745 Willard st. n.w.; the Rev. Edgar Newton. Nathan O. Bowman, 24, 214 K st. s.w., and Mary Henson. 20, 123 P st. s.w.; the Rev. B. H. Whiting. -Ecautifully made curtains of lustrous rayon to let in the warm sun, yet give you all the privacy you want. Extra wide, 88 inches to the pair, in various lengths for every room in your home. Eggthe Rev. B. H. Whiting. Rayford Thompson. 24, 449 P st. n.w., and Lanie E. Hicks, 22, 1107 P st. n.w.; the Rev. C. H. hamilton. George Hughes. 20, 86 N st. s.e., and Alice L. Bradley, 17, 10 Leonard c., s.w.; the Rev. H. W. Buddy. Arthur J. Boh. 36, 411 4th st. n.w., and Marguerite Nichaus, 30, 1620 19th st. n.w.; the Rev. J. E. Gedra. John J. Marquette. 25, New York City, and Bessie 1. Lively, 20, Freeman, W. Va.; the Rev. W. T. McCrary. Thure E. Hanley, 31, 3639 Horner pl. s.e., and John B. Lee, 27, Si, Lizabeth's Hos-pital Nurses Home; the Rev. G. E. Condit. James C. Mitchell, 24, Deerfield, Ill, and shell and ecru colors that blend smartly with other shades. Wide tailored hems . . . hemmed, headed, ready to hang. 68-inch to 72-inch lengths _____\$1.99 pr. pital Nurses Home: the Rev. G. E. Condit. James C. Mitchell. 24. Deerfield. Ill. and Ruth L. Lampton. 27. Arlington. the Rev. C. T. Watner. Charles A. Park. Jr. 28. 5126 Nebraska ave. n.w., and Louise G. O'Deit. 20. Arlington. the Rev. E. G. Latch. George W. Skora. 28. 1426 21st S. n.w., and Lillian M. Guifer. 29. 4029 24n st. n.w., the Rev. J. W. Rustin. Benjamin J. B. 2. 30. Silver Spring, and Bessie V. Borts. 39. 1320 Michigan ave. n.e., the Rev. C. S. Marine Barracks. and Helen E. Fowell. 21. 903 North Carolina ave. s.e., the Rev. C. S. Merkenze. • 81-inch to 90-inch lengths _____\$2.99 pr. 1,500 Yds. 98c to \$1.29 DRAPERY FABRICS **79°** yd. Carolina ave. s.e., the Rev. C. S. Mc-Kenzie. John P. Gelsleichter, 21. Annapolis, and Lullian J. Atkins, 18, 122 12th st. n.e., the Rev. E. A. Luckett Niccolas L. Bercch, 29. Fort Belvoir, and Janetie M. V.aken, 27. 6222 Georgia ave. n.w., the Rev. Charles Irever. Rt. et E. McGahey, 21. and Dorothy . etitt, 19, boil of Alciandria. Wilhem H. Pillow, 25. 10ft Adams, R. I. and Mildred A. Shipp, 27. Washington. Carl E. Means, 21. Bennam, Ky., and Dorothy Macdox, 21. Washington. Sig J. Johnson, 36. and Helen M. Donato. 21. both of Reading, Pa. Raiph Rosafsky 43. Brooklyn, N. Y. and Johnnie L. Cooke, 38. Woodnaven, N. Y. Wiburt R. Downs, 62. and Hilda A. Sands, 39. both of Atlantic City, N. J. Thomas James Malone, Jr., 23. and Gwen-dolyn G. Martin, 21. both of Memphis. Teim. -Dozens of full bolts of 50" wide material . . . For draperies, slip covers, spreads! Lovely color **CUSHION-DOT** combinations and patterns. Arranged on special tables for quick selection . . . Be on hand early for "the pick." PRISCILLA CURTAINS 96 Inches Wide to the Pair George E. Parnes. 32. Fort Myer. Va., and Grazson A. Hennage. 23. Ale. and Handrid. Patrick G. Hanion. 42. Ashville. Pa. and Mildred R. Sheehan. 37. Loreita. Pa. Rober. Cook. 32. Fort Myer. Va., and Ruth Ecosoc. 20. Alexandria. Jonn J. Wellert. 36. Washington. and Louise F. Hall 30. Chiefaso. \$1.95 500 Prs. "Quaker" pr. Value

John J. Wellert, 36. Washington. and Louise E Hall. 30. Chicago. Melvin L. Manfull. 23. and Suzanne Dun-ning. 23. both of Washington. Robert Joseph Schwarz. 24. and Helen M. Schelhorn. 21. both of Alexandria. Wallace H. Smith. 21. Fort Belvoir, and Lila Mennibo. 22. Conneaut, Ohio. William C. Faylins, Ir. 21. and Mar-guerite F. Whitten, 21, both of Wash-ington.

Issued at Rockville.

Issued at Rockville. Ubert Nader. 24. and Helen Anna Selo-man. 22. both of Washinston. Edmund B. Coolidze. 38. Rock Creek H 'ls. Md. and Virginia M. Coolidze. 29. Bethesda. Md Richard A. Gaillard. 27. Bethesda. Md. and Martha B. Farnum. 26. New York. Samuel H. Miles. 25. Washinston. and Olga S. Buiterworth. 23. Bethesda. Md. Henry Wolkers. 22. and Ellen Darby Bur-dette. 19. both of Washinston. Luther W. Thomas. 66. Vienna. Va. and Laura E. Watson. 55. Washinston. Francis Joseph Williams. 22. and Ethel Straccamore. 15. both of Washinston. William J. Kooniz. 22. Pinckneyville. Ill.. and Shirley M. Cushawy. 18. Washing-ton.

ton. Ralph E. Taylor, 18, and Esther Rogers, 18, both of Washington. John R. Fagan, 25, Sherman, Tex., and Marie Ada Wood, 26, Washington. Abert Raymond Johnson, 28, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Edith Juanita Taylor, 24, New York

York, Burner, 33. and Barta Asch. 38.
both of Wasaington.
Tommie Crawford, 40. and Elizabeth Taylor. 36. both of Arimeton. va.
William Harlie Price. 20. Washington. and Carrie Bell Olubhani. 23. Arlington. Va.
Charles Preston Renchaw. 21. and Katle Marie McLein. 2. both of Alexandra. Va.

3,

Va. Lee Crawford, 24. Quantico, Va., and M.¹-dred Marie Krust, 25. Silver Spring, Md. Charles Franklin Grat, 40, and Rose Mil-dred Carter, 20, both of Washington, John Stanton Walker, 23. Silver Spring, Md. and Frances Louise Lease, 22. Washington,

Births Reported

Births Reported Deprivant and Peresa Black boy: Paula and Maria Acker, sirl. Robert and Teresa Black boy. Paula and Mariaret Collins, twin boys. Faddis and Beulan Day. 5, boy. Elisworth and Premeina De Corse, boy. Allen and Ethlyn Prery, sirl. Elitot and Sarah Golbers, boy. Milton and Yiola Greenland, sirl. Joseph and Reda Haisey. Sirl. George and Elizabeth Harrington, boy. Robert and Lillian Hoff. Sirl. Herbert and Lillian Hoff. Sirl. Herbert and Lillian Hoff. Sirl. Herbert and Conie Miller, boy. Mitton and Verlages, boy and sirl. James and Dorothy Luces. boy. Fred and Alice Lawless, boy and sirl. James and Dorothy Luces. boy. Fred and Metha Murray. boy. Mitton and Certuric Pristonhers, boy. Contact and Certuric Pristonhers, boy. Frenker and Gerturic Pristonhers, boy. Frenker and Claire Weilman, sirl. James and Dorothy Sciellian. boy. Bernard and Eunite Sw rker, boy. Pavid and Margaret Ploor, sirl. James and Dorothy Sciellian. boy. Bernard and Claire Weilman, sirl. John and Elhel Colton, boy. Weilliam and Hargaret Deacon, sirl. Press and Anna Desses, boy. Charles and Anna Desses, boy. Charles and Anna Desses, boy. Orbert and Lillian Foit, boy. Dailas and Lucille Grady. sirl. Albin and Helen Johnston, boy. Sesse and Pauline Keilman, sirl. Yong and Margaret Places, sirl. Albin and Lillian Foit, boy. Dasias and Lucille Grady. sirl. Fraesie and Anna Desses. boy. Charles and Margaret Phelps, girl. Hadin and Margaret Phelps, girl. Fraesie and Anna Neison, boy. Sesse and Pauline Keilman, sirl. Yorman and Margaret Phelps, girl. Howard and Kathryn McNeill, boy. Carl and Margaret Phelps, girl. Howard and Margaret Phelps, girl. Charles and Margaret Phelps, girl. Charles and Margaret Phelps, girl. And Anna Desse. Sirl. Weildra and Margaret Phelps, girl. And Anna Desse. Sirl. Yaman Margy Luck, gi

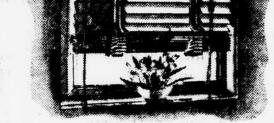
Deaths Reported

Fannie Cunningham. 92, 15th and V William C. Nichols. 76, 1315 N. H. ave.

n.w. David Zeiler, 75, 1755 Lanier pl. n.w. Ella H. French, 67, 612½ 7th st. s.w. Eessie Needle, 67, 1374 Tuckerman st. n.w. Louise Hollingsworth, 54, 900 Eye st. n.w. George Warlow, 48, Greenbelt, Md. Infant David Dinabero, 1334 Fort Stevens dr. s.e.

Infant David Dinabero. 1334 Fort Stevens dr. s.e. – A'exander Harley. 68, 418 O st. n.w. Algernon B. Jacksen. 64, 213 Florida ave. n.w. Charles Williams. 47, 224 R. I. ave. n.w. Fva Gibbs. 45. 2728 15th st. n.e. Frances D. Price. 38, 202 N. Y. ave. n.w.. Thomas Long. 31, 1702 10th st. n.w. Ernest Staton. 28, 1728 1st st. n.w. Sarah Wise. 19. 1342 5th st. n.w. Robert Dueans. 18, Luray. Va. Infant Melvin R. Thornton. 59 M st. s.w. Infant Thomas, 1220 Kirby st. n.w.

Not everybody with a dollar to



\$4.95 and \$5.95 "MARVIN" Metal Slat VENETIAN BLINDS ^s4.69

-Ivory colored Venetian blinds. 23" to 36" wide and 64" long. Equipped with automatic stop, worm-gear tilting device and other higher priced features.

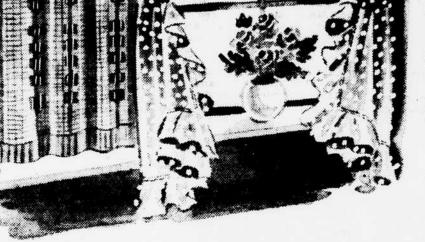
79c WASHABLE

order!

CRASH CRETONNES

50c yd.

-"Waverly" brand cotton crash cretonnes. Guaranteed washable. Make your own slipcovers and draperies and choose from a host of patterns and colors. Slip covers made to



-Achieve a light, airy effect with these curtains. Made extra wide (96 inches to the pair) and 21/6 yards long. Wide, ruffled borders and matching tie-backs. For single and double windows. Ivory or ecru.

\$1.19 and \$1.29 KNITTED MESH CURTAINS

-Suitable for every room in your home! Knitted cotton mesh curtains, simply tailored, in rich color combinations. 58" wide to the pair and 21/6 yards long.

AND "Scranton" LACE CURTAINS \$2.79 pr.

-Two popular brands ... wher-ever curtains are sold! Neat, trim patterns . . . Elegance for your windows. Ivory or ecru "Quaker" and "Scranton" Lace Curtains beautifully finished with wide, tailored hems.

BEAUTIFUL RAYON AND COTTON DRAPERIES AT THREE SPECIAL PRICES



-Lustrous rayon and cotton draperies in attractive damask patterns. Lovely with the tailored curtains above. 72 inches wide to the pair and 21/2 yards long. Completely lined and with matching tie-backs. Richlooking natural color.

-Another group of rayon and cotton damask draperies to give your windows that "finished" touch. 100 inches wide to the pair and 2³/₄ yards long. Many patterns and colors in the group. Completely lined. Matching tie-backs.

Kann's-Draperies and Curtains-Third Floor.

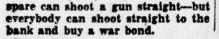
-These draperies will make a fine show-ing! Gleaming rayon and cotton in gorge-ous damask patterns. Pinch-pleated tops (all ready to hang), rich, harmonizing col-ors. 100 inches wide to the pair and 23/4 yards long.

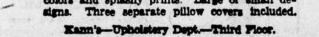
Famous "COMFY" BRAND READY-MADE KNITTED MESH SLIP COVERS . . .



-Durable cotton mesh slip covers . . . No trouble at all to slip on . . . and once they are on, they cling smoothly . . . Best of all, they hold their shape! Attractive jacquard figured designs in warm shades of blue, rose, wine and green.







-Knitted cotton mesh slip covers in bright

\$3.95 to \$4.95 Studio

Couch SLIP COVERS



\$7.98 Value

7 Styles of Sofas





Whirly's Rally Tells in Washington; Notre Dame Ends Illinois Streak, 21-14 Georgia Tech Outclasses Navy, 21-0; Maryland Wins Easily; Georgetown Beaten

Wins With Hot Stretch Rush

Thumbs Up Finishes Second; Askmenow Victor in Selima

By DONALD SANDERS,

Associated Press Sports Writer. quarter for interest." LAUREL, Md., Oct. 24.-Coming from behind in the kind of race on which he holds the patent, Calumet Farm's Whirlaway today captured by Harold Hamberg, planted the the 29th running of the Washing- ball on Tech's 8-yard line and set ton Handicap before an estimated up a possible scoring thrust. But crowd of 18,000 at Laurel Park.

Whirly accomplished the feat at the expense of a couple of former danger. platers, Louis B. Mayer's Thumbs Up and Louisiana Farm's Riverland, which finished second and tisements claim, throttled one of third, respectively.

Jockey Georgie Woolf and Whirly made their bid on the far turn, and although Riverland met the challenge for a time the Calumet Comet moved on to a half-length victory

Previously Hal Price Headley's Askmenow made her bid for juvenile filly honors of the year by romping off with the \$21,900 Selima Stakes ahead of eight other fillies. The two races featured the final

Saturday program at Laurel, with net proceeds going to Army emergency relief.

record all-time winnings to \$528,- was Eddie Prokop, So'therner, suh,

Pulls Away in Stretch.

Despite his two recent defeats by Alsab. Whirly was the short-priced favorite and returned only \$3.30, \$3 and \$2.40 for \$2.

The long-tailed Warren

Calumet Comet Castleberry Paces Engineers; **Middies Make Line Threat**

Freshman Intercepts Aerial and Gallops 95 Yards for First Score at Annapolis

By LEWIS ATCHISON, Star Staff Correspondent

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 24.-Georgia Tech's Engineers buzzed Navy with three light jabs today to mark up a 21-0 victory over the Midshipmen before a congregation of 20,000 faithful, the season's largest football gathering in Crabtown. Paced by Clint Castleberry, 19-year-old freshman who picks up his dogs and lays 'em down in decidedly un-Southern style, old Bill Alexander's outfit swept to two touchdowns in the second pe-* riod and added another in the last

whizzed an arrow-like shaft at R. J. Jordan, who leaped up between The Midshipmen never seriously Hamberg and Joe Sullivan, juggled threatened until the last minute of the ball on his fingertips, and play, when three passes, authored stepped off the remaining 10 yards for the touchdown.

Navy frustrated three other Tech drives on its 19, 10 and 6 yard lines, the Georgians' defense stiffened making its first stand in the opening like a freshly starched collar and they worked their way out of quarter which found the Admirals bottled up in their own backyard

throughout. Castleberry's 22-yard Castleberry, who is all the adverromp, followed by his long, lefthanded pass to Jack Helms, placed Gordon Studer's aerials early in the (See NAVY, Page C-3.)

second period and completely unraveled some excellent Navy offensive play by running it back 95 yards for a touchdown. He was helped by Old Liners Hot in Last Half excellent interference by his mates, who popped up from nowhere at just the right time to throw themselves the right time to throw themselves in front of would-be tacklers, but there is no question that Castles In Trouncing Terrors, 51-0 there is no question that Castleberry's jitterbug footwork had some-

thing to do with it. Jackets Win Through Air. The Jackets' potent overhead game

proved to be Navy's undoing, for on the ground the teams were fairly Whirlaway won a \$14,350 purse evenly matched, and the guy on in the Washington, running his the business end of those throws from an old Cleveland family.

Studer, who was not up to par today, had put the Middles into a Shaughnessy's T-formation, overhole immediately after the second powered Western Maryland College kickoff, forcing Hillis Hume to punt today, 51-0, in their annual State to midfield. Prokop took the ball football classic before about 10,000 straight through the middle on a persons.

Make Biggest Score in Their Long Rivalry Colonials, 61-0 After Leading Only 6-0 at Intermission By JOHN F. CHANDLER. | the Terrors managed to hold, gain-

lev

fired twice.

caught

ing possession on their 7. Associated Press Sports Writer. But the Liner reserves were just BALTIMORE, Oct. 24 .- The Old getting started. They began an-Liners of Maryland University, disother touchdown drive from the playing a dazzling aerial and ground game and a choice mixture of Clark Maryland 46, where Werner returned a kick to the Western Maryland 38. There was a 15-yard holding penalty, but Werner caught two passes in a row from Barnes to almost every possible manner, Wilmake first down on the 20. Bob liam and Mary's undefeated Indians

Laurel yesterday after coming from behind with his usual miles in 2:032/5. W. & M. Powerhouse Hoyas Bow to Detroit, O to 6, **On Second-Quarter Marker Bowls Over Hapless**

> Titans March 62 Yards to Keep Up Streak, And Hand Capitalites Their First Lacing

Piper was nailed after a 30-yard DETROIT, Oct. 24.-Elmer (Tip) gain and although he fumbled Dame tied it they used Dick Good's Madarik directed a 62-yard second Guard George Reno pounced on the passing to go ahead, 14 to 7, in the

period advance and tossed a 19-yard bounding ball for the Titans on second period. touchdown pass to Arthur Link to Georgetown's 11. Two plays gained Irish Rol give the undefeated University of only a yard, though, and big Johnny Detroit football team a 6-to-0 vic- Barrett intercepted Piper's pass on ed rolling in the second half, the tory over Georgetown tonight be- the 5 and ran it out to the Hoyas' 27. Illini couldn't stop it. Constantly Scoring in every quarter and in fore 20,307 spectators.

It was Detroit's fourth successive feld halted a Detroit drive when he passes, they left openings through victory and Georgetown's first de- intercepted a Madarik pass and re- which Notre Dame's crushing back-

Irish Pound Way To Two Scores In Last Half

> **Overhaul Foe Twice** To Chalk Up Third Victory in Row

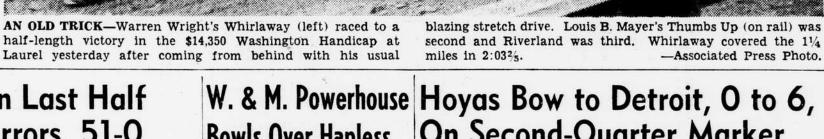
By DAVE HOFF, Associated Press Sports Writer. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 24 .- For the second straight week the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame have removed a team from the Nation's unbeaten ranks. The upset victors over the Iowa Seahawks a week ago turned on the power in the second half today to tumble Illinois, 21 to 14, and end the Illini's fourgame winning streak before 43,470 in Memorial Stadium

Notre Dame, which now has won three straight games since starting the campaign with a tie and a loss. twice came from behind to win. The Irish overcame a 7 to 0 Illini lead to tie up the score, 7 to 7, just before the first period ended. Behind, 14 to 7 at the half, Notre Dame used its running game for third and fourth period touchdowns to sew up the game.

Illinois really made a scrap of it in a futile effort to continue the renaissance started this fall under a new head coach, Ray Eliot. It seized an opening minute fumble by the Irish to batter for the game's first touchdown and after Notre

Irish Roll in Second Half.

But once the Irish machine start-In the first period Frank Dorn- on the lookout for Angelo Bertelli's



speedster made his usual casual exit from the starting gate. As they entered the first turn of the mile lengths.

Woolf shook him up as they eninto the far turn.

Riverland matching him stride for

(See WHIRLAWAY, Page C-5.) Navy's 27. Prokop then faded back, third stanza Quarterback George Win, Lose or Draw

> By FRANCIS E. STAN, Star Staff Correspondent

A Nostalgic Touch at the Halfway Mark

placement. Just in case the reader happens to be in the mood for a little nostalgia (pre-war stuff, too), it is respectfully suggested that he half, when the statistics keeper got lend an ear to the radio this afternoon when, in his mildly hysteri- a headache as the Liner lightning cal fashion, a fellow named Mr. Russ Hodges will broadcast the struck and kept striking. football game between the Redskins and the Pittsburgh Steelers.

This is supposed to be the "key game" in the Eastern division of the his 40, and after Mont lost 2 yards Maryland, 51; Western Maryland, 0. National League, at least for this week, but aside from the terrifying stakes he shot a 32-yard pass to End Jack for which the teams are playing there is this nostalgia business. Sometime during the game, according to an official communique, we were to point. hear where an end named Charley Malone was in action,

"Not old Charley Malone!" you may have asked the other day when Charles Godwin fumbled on the he was signed. Yes, old Charley Malone! He's 32 years old now and he Terror 24, and Tony Nardo recovhasn't played football for a couple of years. Just about the time when all ered for Maryland on the 18. Wright Army, 14; Harvard. 0. he could do was catch Sammy Baugh's passes-which he did a heap sight better than younger ends on the club-old Charley struck for a salary boost and was shown the door.

Flaherty Whistles Him Down From Section O

The boss said he was too old and slow, anyway, and with a philosophical shrug Mr. Malone reached for his golf clubs, which he used with dexterity practically every day in the week except Sunday, when he would occupy a seat in Section O at Griffith Stadium and watch his old teammates.

Last week he was whistled down from his perch in Section O by Coach Ray Flaherty and given a contract to sign, and the main point of this essay is that anybody who thinks the war isn't gnawing away at professional football, same as it is at baseball and other sports, is crazy. The Malone case proves it.

Malone was taken on again, it was explained, because the Redskins lost Steve Juzwik to the Navy. Well! Juzwik was a rookie. Moreover, he was a ball-carrying back, maybe the best on the squad. So to replace him the Redskins sign Malone, who is a veteran end who "couldn't move" two years ago. See what we mean?

Malone Makes 'Em Seem Like Old Gang

Ah, well, it's quite all right. On the best day of his life, Malone wasn't a great defensive end. But he could and probably still can catch presses. He handled Baugh's heaves with the deftness and sureness of a de') camping under a Stork Club balloon.

With Mr. Malone back in uniform the Redskins will seem more like the old gang of 1937. There was something about the 1937 team that brought them closer to the customers. Maybe it was because they were fewer in number-and had more ability. They played longer per game because they had to. You saw more of them.

In late years there have been entirely too many new guys. If a fellow plays 15 minutes he's an iron man. Strangers keep running in and out of the game as if on a shuttle.

Bears, However, Don't Need Red Grange

There is a suspicion that next summer you are going to see Manager Ossie Bluege of the Nats back on third base, and that sooner or later the Redskins may have to rummage through the bone pile some more and brush off the likes of Turk Edwards, Erny Pinckert and some of the others of the old mob. That'll be all right, too. Every sports premeter in the world will be having to do the same thing.

Getting back to Pittsburgh, and to today's football, chances are the Fastern and Western races will come to virtual ends at this halfway mark. Thanks to a soft schedule and the mediocrity of their Eastern rivals, the Redskins can just about clinch their title if they lick the Steelers. They'll be way out in front, with nobody left except Philadelphia, Chicago's Cardinals, New York, Brooklyn and Detroit. And these are all definitely second rate.

The Bears seem to be holding the reins with an even tighter grip

fake reverse for a first down on The Green Terrors battled th Navy's 38 before suddenly remem- Liners on even terms in the scorebering passing is permitted. His less first period, saw Maryland take first attempt of the period was a advantage of a blocked kick to score kick. and a quarter course he was next to bullseye to Jimmy Luck, who went in the second, and then collapsed bullseye to Jimmy Luck. last, trailing the pace setters by 12 down the center lane, outran Navy's before a surging second half Mary-

secondary and took the ball over his land onrush led by Tossing Tommy shoulder on the dead run to cross Mont.

tered the backstretch, and Whirly started moving although he still Tech's final score covered 46 yards handed out by either team in their Tech's final score covered 46 yards was in fourth place as they went and was launched with a couple of long series that began more than line plunges for a first down on the 45 years ago.

Then Whirly started to run, with Sailors' 38. Prokop faked an end Mont was finding receivers for his run to shake Willie Stein, who lat- rifle shot passes in all corners of stride, and took the lead which eraled to Tom Anderson for a few the stadium, and when Shaughnespreviously had been set by A. J. additional yards, putting the ball on sy sent in the reserves late in the

Wright returned the kickoff 20 to

Barnes took over and continued to

was wide.

field general the Terrors rigged. 48 and ran to the Terror 31. Barnes Blocked Punt Gets Score. passed to Halfback Lou Chacos on End Marshall Brandt blocked the 16 and after two penalties Manny Kaplan's fourth-down punt against Maryland, Barnes tossed early in the second quarter to give wide from the 22 to Chacos on the Maryland its first chance. Starting 5 and he raced over. End Jack from the 33-yard line, big Jac." Hufman booted the point. Wright and Hubey Werner smashed

to two first downs, and the latter finally went over. Mont missed the That was all until the second

the 9, Barnes went to the 6 and Werner versity's hapless Colonials, 61 to 0, scored again. Gilmore missed the in a football game at Cary Stadium here today.

Tilt Quickly Becomes

Midfield Only Once

Massacre; G. W. Crosses

By WALTER McCALLUM.

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Oct. 24 .-

Star Staff Correspondent

Maryland was deep in Terror ter-It was William and Mary's homeritory all of the fourth period, while coming game and Coach Carl Voyle made it a pleasant jaunt for the Kaplan's desperation passes backlocal alumni as he poured it on the

After Barnes' punt rolled out on Colonials, keeping his powerhouse the Western Maryland 24, a bad first team in the game almost the pass from center put the Terrors entire 60 minutes.

back to their 6. Kaplan tried to pass, but End Dan Boothe intercepted on the 10 and ran for a touchdown. Schnebley's placement

Barnes Gets Into Spotlight. Maryland kicked off, but Barnes and tossed long passes to score virintercepted Kaplan's pass on his tually at will.

hopelessly licked in the first half saw the slaughter.

Results of Football Games Yesterday

Kaplan's poor punt went out of (See MARYLAND, Page C-3.) feat

inside Detroit's 40. On top of a 48-to-0 whipping ad-

ministered by the same team at Norfolk last year, the Colonial humiliation was complete today as Voyle's pepped-up boys employed plunges, recovered fumbles, punted

Outplayed and outsmarted. George wide. Washington never quit, although

with the score 27 to 0 against them. Seven thousand fans, half of them soldiers from nearby camps. William and Mary scored before Piper then broke away down the

(See G. W., Page C-4.) sidelines.

Yale, 17; Dartmouth, 7.

Lehigh, 28; Rutgers, 10.

Duke, 28; Pittsburgh, 0.

Syracuse, 12; Cornell, 7

Union, 38; Renselaer, 6.

Amherst, 27; Westleyan, 0.

Bucknell, 12; Boston U., 7.

West Virginia, 27; Waynesburg, 0.

Boston College, 27; Wake Forest, 0.

Carnegie Tech, 27; Buffalo, 14.

Princeton, 32; Brown, 13.

Penn State, 13; Colgate, 10.

Lakehurst Naval Air Station, 20; Penn Military, 7.

(Continued on Page C-4, Column 3.)

Holy Cross, 28; North Carolina State, 0.

for the third time this season, dom- down until the second period, when often rushed for one first down after inated offensive play virtually all Dornfeld raced 19 yards to the another. the way, but the Hoyas gave up Georgetown 37. yardage grudgingly in their own ter-Not until late in the second

ritory. Georgetown failed to get period, after Detroit had scored. did the Hoyas penetrate the Titans' The Titans struck swiftly for their territory. On that occasion Guard lone score after Frank Dornfield Tom Ponsalle recovered a Detroit of Georgetown had punted out on fumble on Georgetown's 41 and

Detroit's 38 Madarik, 180-pound Dornfeld passed 12 yards to Eddie junior from Joliet, Ill., was the whole Agnew before the attack stalled.

show in the march. He galloped to Hoyas' Passes Miss Mark. gains of 20 and five yards and then Georgetown quickly marched to connected with three of four passes Detroit's 40 in the third period, the last one to Link, substitute but a fumble cost the Hoyas 25 place-kick for the extra point was yards. After Whitey Erickson inquarterback. Tackle Jack Hart's tercepted a Madarik pass on

An alert pass defense that dug again, but this time Tom Frelink up frequent interceptions kept Detroit away from scoring territory feld heave. again except for once in the fourth The Hoyas desperately filled the period. Starting from its 38. Deair with passes in the waning motroit moved to midfield and Henry

ments, but a drive to Detroit's 35 was offset by a penalty and Detroit safeguarded its lead. On the statistical side Detroit

L.T.

made nine first downs to George-

town's six, gained 255 yards by

passing and rushing to the Hoyas'

Ivor: Har Ruth

eorgetown (0).

Costello Perpich Oberto

Morelli

Agnew Dornfeld McLaughlin Barrett

Substitutions: Georgetown — Lin Walsh. Miller. Robustelli. Baker. Ja ski. Oia, Fougerousse. Ponsalle. Derringe. Detroit—Milito. Smith, Link. Kolodzciski. Kelly, Kukorowsk Reno, Fenlon, Simmons, Schroeder.

unts, number

Punts, average Yards kicks returned

Pumples Ball lost_____ Yards lost on penalties_____

Statistics.

Borce

Georgetown

Touchdown-Link.

Pirst downs Net yards rushing Net yards forwards Forwards attempted Forwards completed Intercented

turned 20 yards to Georgetown's 42, field men-Corwin Clatt, Bob Liv-Detroit, keeping its goal uncrossed but the Hoyas didn't obtain a first ingstone and Russell Ashbaugh-

The Illinf rammed up to the Irish 1-inch mark after Clatt's fumble on the second play of the game, were momentarily stopped and then raced in after Notre Dame's short punt to score Tony Butkovich on a reverse operated from the 25-yard line.

Illinois' Don Griffin fumbled on his 20 late in the period and Clatt and Ashbaugh whipped in to the 5, with Clatt then going over. Bertelli's placement tied the score.

The Illini bounced back in the second period to move to the Irish 24. Good fired a pass to End Ray Georgetown's 35 the Hoyas moved Grierson on the 6 and he went on to score without trouble. Jim Mcpopped up and intercepted a Dorn- Carthy, who had booted the first Illini placement, did it again, and Illinois led, 14 to 7, when it went off

the field at the half. Win in 72-Yard Advance.

The Irish, performing for the third straight week under Assistant Coach Ed McKeever, forced their way to midfield to open the third period and then punted. Buck Correll kicked back and Ashbaugh took it on the Illini 41 to run 40 yards.

wn (0), Detroit (6). Hintz Harrington Burke Frielink Bertelli wormed through to score and kicked the point. Notre Dame went marching again at the end of the third period and

the start of the fourth, amassing five first downs and 72 yards-only fadarik 8 yards of it by Bertelli's passingto score again, on Jerry Cowhig's 1-yard run. Bertelli's third try for

-6	the extra point also wa			
	Pos. Notre Dame (21), L. E. Dove	n	M	Carth
n,	L. T Rymkus L. G McBride	_		Gen
- W	L. GMcBride		Pat	wlowsk
er,	C. Coleman		Wer	iskuna
er,				
u,	R. T Neff			Kasa
	R.EMurphy			Enga
	Q. B Bartelli			Pfeife
	L. HLivingstone			Griffi
U.	R. H C. Miller			Corre
6 52	F. B Clatt			Smith
56	Score by periods:			
80	Notre Dame 7	0	7	7-0
26 8 5 12	Notre Dame 7 Illinois 7	7	Ó	0-1
ĸ	Notre Dame scoring: Tout			
12	Bertelli. Cowhig (for Clatt	1. 7	nint	Clau
33	touchdown-Bertelli (3) (1	lince	men	a alle
24	linois scoring: Touchdow	ne	Bu	thoric
2	(for Smith), Grierson (f	or	McC	arthy)
21	points after touchdown -	Met	Part	he (2
5	(placement).		Jar L	

Schmeling Turns in His European Title, **Rome Announces**

By the Associated Press. BERLIN (From German Broadtoday, a dispatch from Rome said

tonight. (On September 8 a broadcast was heard in the United States in which it was announced that Schmeling, a German paratrooper, had been wounded so severely in the battle of Crete that he never would fight again. The statement quoted Max Machon, his trainer)

mion immediately listed five candidates for the vacated title, topped by Walter Neusel of Germany.

Total as Missouri Nails Iowa State By the Associated Press.

Steuber Boosts Point

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 24.-Bob Steuber, Missouri halfback and the casts), Oct. 24.—Max Schmeling, Steuber, Missouri haliback and the Nation's leading scorer, added 20 former world heavyweight boxing points to his season total today as champion, turned in his continental Missouri swamped Iowa State, 45

title to the European Boxing Union to 6, in a Big Six Conference football game played before a crowd of The 195-pound speedster raced 57 yards for a third-period touchdown, crashed over the Iowa State goal

from the 16 and 2-yard lines in the first half, and booted a pair of extra points for good measure. In 15 tries with the ball Steuber averaged 9.1 yards, and completed one of his three passes for a touchdown in the second half.

In piling up their score-the largest in the history of the Tiger-Cycline series-Missouri used more The Rome dispatch said that the than four full teams, and picked up almost 600 yards by rushing and passing.



Detroit, 6; Georgetown, 0. Gilmore, who rambled 30 yards to William and Mary, 61; George Washington, 0. score. Mont was again wide on Devitt, 12; Charlotte Hall, 0. A short time later Halfback Howard, 13; Dover, 13. East. Manhattan, 10; Duquesne, 7.

Local.

Maine, 9; Bates, 7. New Hampshire, 14; Rhode Island State, 13. and with Liner reserves taking over, Penn, 42; Columbia, 12.

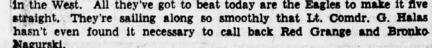
Georgia Tech halfback, was hauled down by a Navy tackler after taking a pass from Clint Castleberry for a 19-yard gain in the first period of the game at Annapolis yesterday. Darkshirted Navy men running toward the play are Capt. Alan Cameron (34) and David Barksdale (14). Georgia Tech

won, 21 to 0. -Associated Press Photo.

and advantices as the built of the bart of

made a first down to the 6 in two Muhlenberg, 41; Ursinus, 0. smashes, Jack Mier made 3, and Wright went over. Mont's place kick was good. Werner returned a punt 52 yards to the Terror 23 a short time later, Georgia Tech, 21; Navy, 0.

SPILLED-Pat McHugh (55),



Amazing Yale Tramples Dartmouth, Princeton Routs Brown, Army Dazes Harvard

Elis Clearly Outclass **Big Green to Gain** 17-7 Triumph

All Scoring Is in Last Half; Season Now Best For Blue Since 1939

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 24 .- The foot ball fortunes of Yale came surging back on a high tide today as the Elis ran rough shod over Dartmouth to score a 17 to 7 victory with sur prising ease and furnish both ec-stasy and excitement for all the Old Blues among the 22,000 spectators in Yale Bowl.

In Yale Bowl. From beginning till end Yale romped all over the field, rolling up 18 first downs and gaining a net of 264 yards rushing against a Dart-mouth eleven that had been beaten only be Geleven that had been beaten only by Colgate. The Elis' margin of superiority was so amazing that for a long time they didn't seem to know what to do about it themselves and it was not till late in the third period that they posted their first score-a heritant field goal.

But in the final quarter they sandwiched two quick-developing touchdowns around Dartmouth's only tally and joyously emerged with what already is the most successful season at Yale since 1939

Yale Slow in Starting. Not since 1939 had Yale won two games in any one year and not since 1940 had the Elis triumphed over a major opponent. That last big victory also was over Dartmouth, while against Virginia.

It was small wonder, therefore, bama's fleet backs in the first half. that this year's eleven sporting only But Alabama power and superior ting started today. In the first half sistance. strongest weapon, and failed.

Elis drove from their 37 to Dart- bled, and Russ Craft recovered for Princeton 20, paved the way for mouth's 12 and were stopped again, Alabama. A 15-yard slash through Brown's first score. Savage pitched it good from the 19-yard line 2 min- to score from the 2. utes before the period ended.

A few moments later Ed Taylor in- the uprights with a placement for Princeton ahead again. He was tercepted a pass on his 44 and re- the extra point.

Taylor Again Helps Elis.

Gridders' Glamour Tigers Knock Bruins **Goes With Haircut** From Unbeaten Lot By the Associated Press. MCALLEN, Tex., Oct. 24.-The girls

used to bother McAllen High School football heroes. But 18 of the 28 squadmen got burr-head haircuts which means they were practically peeled except for a pointed tuft on top When the hair came off, so did

the glamour. There are other advantages, Max Mitchell, 200-pound tackle, reports. "It used to get mussed up," he recalls. "Now it stays perfectly straight—straight in the air."

'Bama, Halted in First

Crimson Power Finally Tells; Johnson, Wood **Are Valiant Victims**

By the Associated Press. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 24.-Alaagainst the rocky breakwater of only 57 yards by rushing. Kentucky's line, then surged over

14-0, before a homecoming crowd of 14,000. Kentucky, inspired by brilliant de-fensive play of its great tackles, that averaged 40 yards from the line their only success last year was Clyde Johnson and Clark Wood, of scrimmage rolled back every thrust of Ala-

a victory over Lehigh, was slow get- line wore down the determined re- well to the Brown players. Taking

Green's one. But every time it in- ceded Alabama's first touchdown. verse play. Veith, with the aid of vaded Dartmouth's territory with Taking the ball from Kentucky's 46. George Kinniry, who blocked out the galloping ground gains it switched the Tide rolled to the 34 before Russ last Brown tackler, went the reto passes, heretofore considered its Mosley punted into the end zone. maining 50 yards. On the next play Herbert hit the Finally in the third period the middle of the line on the 20, fum- Steward MacNeill recovered on the

so Big Fred Dent was called in to right tackle took Mosley to the 5, a touchdown pass to Roy Swingler try a placement field goal and made and two plays later he bucked over before the Tigers realized what had happened George Hecht came in and split Perina's 43-yard off-tackle run put

turned 17 yards to propel Yale to An intercepted pass, taken by the goal, but Franke went over. Dartmouth's 29 as the teams Craft on Kentucky's 36 just before Then, as Brown tried to pass from changed goals. On the first play of the end of the third period set the deep in its own territory, Bill Galthe last quarter Stan Weiner, one of stage for the second touchdown. lagher chased Savage back of his several freshmen who excelled for Russ Mosley pitched a 6-yard pass own goal line and tackled him for the Elis during the day, slashed off to Craft, who legged it 29 yards a safety. left tackle and worked his way to more to Kentucky's 29. Johnny Aug-After a scoreless third quarter, won-by the narrow margin of a

ust, subbing for Mosley, and Kenny Princeton scored right at the be-Reese, in the game for Craft, worked ginning of the fourth on a Perina-Reese, in the game for Craft, worked ginning of the fourth on a Perina-Reese, in the game for Craft, worked ginning of the fourth on a Perina- a 14-13 decision over Indiana in a This jab argused Dartmouth to its the ball up to the 5 as the quarter to-Sandbach pass that was good for Western Conference football thriller. culy outbreak of the game. Taking turned, and a Kentucky offside 33 yards. Another touchdown drive the kickoff, the Big Green came pushed the Wildcats back to the 2. was stopped 6 yards short of the was stopped 6 vards short of the sporting back down the field 67 The Cats stopped two thrusts inches goal, but Gallagher again crashed ards to a touchdown. Tom Douglas from the goal, but on third down through and tackled Savage behind ot away for 23 yards and Ray Wolfe Louie Scales, substitute fullback, his goal line as Brown tried to kick not only recled off gain after gain, crashed over to score. Again Hecht out. came in and converted, making Ala-Free Kick No Help to Bruins. bama's margin 14-0. This gave Brown a free kick from Herbert Was Kentucky's Star. the 20 and the Bruins probably are Kentucky gained 10 first downs wishing they hadn't done it. Franke to Alabama's seven and outgained grabbed the ball an his own 30 and Bama by air, 45 yards to 44, but smashed and twisted his way to the Tide was credited with 126 yards the Brown 17. Five plays later rushing, compared to 92 for the Perina crashed through for the score. With substitutes playing most of the positions for both teams, Brown Alabama (14). Kentucky (0). Sengel Johnson arp finally scored with only seconds to go after a steady march from its 35. Staples nnanovich A pass from Bob Babcock to John Leon Olenski Weeks Pattee, who ran 19 yards, was the Moseley Cutchin Kuhn Hurst touchdown play. R. Mosley Craft Salls Brown (13). Delaney Fidler Feinberg Regine Teschner Corzine MacNell Better Princeton (32 Harr Morris by periods:

With 32-13 Punch Stop Margarita, Savage While Perina, Franke

> **Reel Off Big Gains** By the Associated Press.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 24.— Princeton's team that won't be beat wasn't even threatened today as it knocked Brown out of football's un-defeated class, 32 to 13.

Amazing a crowd of 15,000 by its superiority over a Brown team that went into the game as favorite, despite the Tigers' "upset" perform-ance against Navy and Pennsyl-vania, Princeton bottled up the Brown running attack until late in the game and displayed an offense that was good for four touchdowns and a defense that added two safeties to the score.

After yielding a first-period touchdown, Brown came back to tie the score early in the second. But the Tigers made it 16-7 at the half and never were threatened again. The hard-charging Princeton forwards

stopped Bob Margarita and Dan bama's unbeaten, untied Crimson Savage, Brown's speedy backs, so Tide pounded for half a game today effectively that the Bears gained Meanwhile Bob Perina, Princeton's for two touchdowns in the last half senior halfback, and George Franke, to win its fifth game of the season, freshman fullback, reeled off long gains both on the ground and through the air. Perina, in addition,

Tigers Are Tricky.

The first Tiger touchdown came as a surprise to the spectators as

a kick on his 40, Perina ran about Yale swarmed up and down the field, making eight first downs to the Big the kickoff for the second half pre-Warren Veith on an open field relowa Downs Indiana

A bad pass from center, which

chased out of bounds just short of

Tom Farmer and Billy Hillenbrand

Margarita Swingler Savage

Over Centre College

| took over his shoulder as he crossed

The next Eagle score came min-

utes later, just after the fourth

period opened. Boston had taken

the extra point was wide.

tarford

By the Associated Press.

Princeton



Princeton halfback, interrupts an aerial that was headed toward

Charley Bentley (left), Brown back, in the game in Tigertown yesterday. Karl Harr (81) also was ready for the catch. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Over 200 Gridmen Penn Whips Columbia, 42 to 12, **But Governali Grabs Honors**

Pitchin' Paul Leaves Field With Cheers Even of Enemy Spectators in His Ears

By the Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—Pennsylvania pounded Columbia all over Franklin Field today and won a 42-to-12 football decision, but Pitchin' Paul Governali won about everything else, including the cheers of some 40,000 fans, for his one-man job for the Lions.

It was just a case of too little, not only too late, but never, for Lou Little's outmanned outfit. With Right End Joe Swan and Left Guard Ed Grain as the leading bat-* tering rams in this Quaker pum-meling party, the three-deep Penn ished fading back, was the payoff

line opened holes all afternoon play. through which the Navy parade three touchdowns. Altogether, Bob A this city of brotheriy love has sched-

Odell and Bert Stiff hit the jackpot uled for tomorrow could have marched without scraping the sides. Unit and Exercise Backs Bob Brundage and Paxson Gifford once downs-Murphy (for Sampson) (2) (place kicks).

apiece.

Bone-Crushing Cadets Get 14-0 Win Before **Crimson Awakens**

Stage Drives of 75, 58 Yards to Scores; One **Touchdown Canceled**

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 24 .--The Army's mighty football team continued on its unbeaten road by gaining its first victory in five years over Harvard with a 14-0 margin today before 35,000 at the stadium. The powerful Cadets started with a furious burst and the Crimson appeared to have run out of its famed defenses as they scored twice in the first two periods and had another touchdown erased by an illegal forward pass ruling.

A bone-crushing 14-yard slam through the center of the line by Fullback George Troxell, who performed here last season in Dartmouth's regalia, enabled the Army to end a 75-yard scoring drive early in the first period.

Army Rally Ruled Out. Before that Jim Kelleher raced 18 ards on an end-round. Bob Woods, who carried the ball for Navy the last time he trod the stadium, contributed 25 more on an off-tackle drive and Capt. Hank Mazur carried twice.

The wobbling Crimsonites, who have not tasted victory in five starts, went from bad to worse during the early stages of the second quarter. After Army had advanced the ball 35 yards from midfield, Mazur completed a 10-yard fourth-down pass to Johnny Hennessey, an end re-placement. When that receiver lateraled to Kelleher, who went over, the play was ruled an illegal pass. The Cadets, however, refused to e denied and after they took a punt on their own 42, Troxell broke through to Harvard's 48 from where Carl Anderson started his touchdown run.

Harvard Finally Awakens.

After Eddie Murphy, Army's place-kicking specialist, made his second conversion, Harvard began to solve the mysteries of Earl Blaik's

oaching technique			
os. Army (14). E. Kelleher		Harve	rd (0).
G Samara		D	urwood
GMylinski GMesereau TOlds ECrowell BJarrell		Si	Fisher
BJarrell			Fisher
H. Woods		00	meford
			Cowen
Score by periods: rmy larvard	0	6 8	0-14
Army scoring: Touch	hdowns	-Tro	xell. C.

Toil at U. of M. A third part of the Maryland football organization is drilling at College Park now. 'It is the commando squad of about 70 under the direction of Burton Shipley which nas joined the

varsity, jayvee and frosh outfits in daily sessions. There now are over 200 toiling and more will follow,

Wisconsin Extended

but passed for 14 yards and finally cived over the goal line from the 1. Ed Kast placekicked the extra point to make the score 10 to 7 and give the fans some fleeting minutes of concern about the outcome.

However, Yale brought the succeeding kickoff back to Dartmouth's 15 right away to show who was Wildcats. The Elis eventually were stopped and Dent, who besides booting the third period field goal, had tried unsuccessfully for one from the 12 in the second stanza, made another attempt for a placement goal, this time from 30 yards out, and the ball went wide.

This turned out to be a break for Yale, though, because "Slow Motion Taylor." the same substitute who had intercepted a pass in the previous period to set up a touchdown, snatched another out of the air and returned it 17 yards to Dartmouth's 18. Then he passed for a first down on the 5 and Bob Picket barged over from the 2 for

the last touchdown. Dent placekicked both Yale's extra points. Yale (17 Pos. Dartmouth (7), L.E. Crowley

L. T		. Anderson					
LC		_Dampier		I.			
C.		Brown _	distant in				M
R.C	÷.	Antaya					
RI		Daukas			2.25		
R.T		Monahar					J
0.1		Carey					1
		Wolfe				K	n
LH		Kast					1
F.F		Douglas				- T	e
					- 1. I		
Der	tmou	th		. 0	0	0	
Yel	tmou			0	0	3	1
	artm		ne. 7	ouch	robe		
	ALUIN	outh score		The states	indi		

Dartimouth scoring: Touchdown-Wolle. Point after toucidown-Kast (placemeni). Yale scoring: Touchdowns-Weiner (sub for Hoopes). Picket (sub for Frsuson). Points after touchdown-Dent (?) (place-rient), (sub for Jenkins). Field soal-

Sprye Leads as Tigers Maul Roanoke, 33-6 By the Associated Press

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY, Va., Oct. 24.-Walter Sprye, senior quarterback, bid for "Little Four" stardom today as he sparked Hampden-Syd-ney to a 33-6 victory over Roanoke College before an estimated crowd

Boston College Flashy in Air of 1.500. Scoring three times in the first quarter, the Tigers maintained their To Trim Wake Forest, 27 to 0 punch throughout and rolled up touchdowns in the third and fourth periods. Passes featured the attack of both teams.

Cornell Clipped Again As Syracuse Passes Get 12-7 Margin

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 24 .-Syracuse rolled blithely along the after he and Mickey Connolly had alternated in a drive from their own 39-yard stripe. glory road of victory today, striking twice through the air for touchdowns own 39-yard stripe. that earned the Orange its fifth straight win, a 12-7 triumph over After that the surprising Deacons Cornell before 15,000 home-coming kept the Eagles penned inside their own territory until the closing minrooters.

Syracuse demonstrated a statistical superiority over and above the Forest eleven, flashing one of the margin of the score in gaining its fastest and best backs seen here first win over the Big Red since this year in John Cochran, twice 1938, and its sixth in a series of 21 encounters with Cornell.

Cornell, injury-riddled, and without a victory in its last four tussles, drove 51 yards for a first-period touchdown to raise the specter of another of the upsets that have finally late in the third period with marked the long rivalry of the up- a 73-yard drive, which Red Manstate New York gridiron foes.

gene opened by intercepting a Cochran aerial on his 15 and racing But the Orange, none too impres-

K-ntucky Alabama scoring: Touchdowns - Russ Mosier, Scales (for Sails). Points after touchdown-Hecht (for Staples) (2) Sinkwich Georgia Ace

Princeton scoring: Touchdowns-Vieth, Franke, Sandbach. Perina. Points after touchdowns-Sandbach (4). Safeties-Savage and Brown. Brown scoring: Touchdowns - Swingler, Pattee. Point after touchdown-Pattee. As Cincinnati Bows

For First Time By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 24.-Georgia's speedy Bulldogs stunned the hitherto unbeaten Cincinnati Bearcats Vanderbilt's speedy backs enjoyed with three quick touchdowns in the a field day today as the oncefirst period today, then toyed along beaten Commodores smothered lit-

of about 15,000. mate. Lamar Davis of Brunswick, Ga. were the big guns, with Sink-

passes. nected for all five conversion points. | today.

By the Associated Press.

for their sixth straight victory, 35- tle Centre College, 66-0, before a 13, before a home-coming crowd listless crowd of about 7,000 spectators. "Fireball" Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia's all-America halfback from Presidents Nail Hobart WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 24 (AP) .-

BOSTON, Oct. 24.-Held in check the goal line.

for almost three periods by a sturdy

Wake Forest eleven the unde-

utes of the third period. The Wake

mest of stands held them, once at

ton's 6.

Washington and Jefferson's Presiwich scoring three touchdowns and dents struck through the air four Davis the other two on Sinkwich times for touchdowns to whip Hobart College, 25-0, in a home-Leo Costa's unerring toe con- coming day clash before 3,500 fans

on

It was Farmer vs. Hillenbrand all Over Purdue afternoon and the Hoosier homecoming crowd of 18,000 probably was agreed, after the brilliant display of offensive fireworks had ended, that the score might as well have read:

As Farmer Barely

Tops Hillenbrand

Star of Hoosiers

By the Associated Press.

Missed Conversion Try

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 24.-

engaged in a pitching, running and

Loses 14-13 Duel for

Farmer, 14, Hillenbrand, 13. Farmer, a 185-pound senior. helped set up the first Hawkeye score and then handed the ball to Charles Uknes for the touchdown jaunt in the second quarter. In the third period he pitched a perfect strike to Jim Keane of Bellaire. Ohio, for the second Iowa touchdown and, what's more, added the extra

point that proved to be the margin of victory. Meanwhile, Hillenbrand was keeping the Hoosiers in the game and. as it turned out, he was both the

Sandbach

hero and the goat of the Hoosier attack. wards He flipped a pass to Bob Cowan Peranton for the first Indiana touchdown, Headley added the extra point and then Schmon West Perina Vieth scored a second touchdown, but missed the important point.

The Hoosiers were roaring back in the waning minutes of the fourth quarter as the clock ticked away the precious minutes, but Hillenbrand fumbled at a crucial moment and Iowa recovered to stall the Indiana attack. The Hoosiers made one more stab, but time ran out.

Vanderbilt 66-0 Victor **Duke Displays Form** NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 24. Of 1941 in Lacing Pitt by 28 to 0

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 24 .- Duke's Blue Devils, displaying the blistering speed and form which carried them into the Rose Bowl last season, ran roughshod over Pitt today, winning 28-0 in an intersectional battle witnessed by only 15,000 fans.

The white-skirted Dixie lads,

carrying over their powerful at-tack from the Colgate game last week, struck swiftly for all their touchdowns, two of them coming on passes and the others on electrifying long runs. They pushed the Panthers around

almost as they pleased, advancing Pass to Score within the Pitt 10-yard line three other times. At the game's finish they were on the Pitt 4.

Pittsburgh, its line-up crippled by injuries, threatened only in the third sity of California at Los Angeles

feated Boston College Eagles ex- a Cochran punt on its 18 just as quarter, when it moved from its 30 ploded a dazzling aerial attack to- the third frame ended. They moved to the Duke 22. day to humble the Deacons from to the 32 and then Connolly faded The Blue Devils gained 263 yards back and whipped a long, looping North Carolina, 27-0, before a throng of 20,000 at Fenway Park. The Eagles managed to put torushing. Duke 21 Citadino Luckes Troxell C. Davis Pittsburgh Botaci Durishan Mattioli Allshouse gether one sustained march in the took it on the 15 and galloped the opening period to push big Mike rest of the way untouched. Holovak over from the 1-yard line Gil Bouley was credited with the Burns

extra point when he picked up the loose ball and bulled his way over the goal line after Connolly's at- tempted place kick was blocked. Coach Denny Myers rushed in	R. HCarver Dimattee F. BT. Davis Gebel Duke7 7 8 14-28
his reserves and the line-up liberally	Duke scoring: Touchdowns — Carver. Rute (sub for Luper). Ganti, Storer (sub for Carver). Points after touchdowns— Ganti (4). (placements).

Gantt (4). (placements). sprinkled with freshmen, accounted for another score, which was set up by Bernie Lanoue's 60-yard romp Oklahoma Aggies Swamp one of those quick openers from Washington of St. Louis

By the Associated Press.

threatened the Boston goal line be-fore half time and only the grim-mest of stands hald there are grimthe Eagle 17 and the other at Bos- the score, but Lanoue's drop kick for STILLWATER, Okla., Oct. 24. -Striking early and often, the Wake Por. (0). Boston Col. (27). Copley Furbush Bouley

ley Conference game.

Makes Two Long Drives

To Open Battle for **Conference** Crown

By the Associated Press.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 24 .-The Wisconsin Badgers repeatedly pounded on the touchdown door today before driving through twice on 55 and 80 yard drives to open their Western Conference title bid by smashing the Purdue Boilermakers, 13 to 0, before a home-com-

interest, on the Lions as they chalked up the 19th win in this ing throng of 20.000. Remaining undefeated in six 20-game gridiron rivalry that dates games and completely crumbling the from 1878

trick.

Purdue Stadium jinx, which had held them to only one victory herehere throwing his high hard one, tofore since 1925, the Badgers gained it was quite an interesting after-245 vards by rushing and allowed posted its third Ivy League triumph the Boilermakers only 35. The first downs favored Wisconsin, 18 to 5. of the season. For Paul, with virtually no help.

Purdue, beaten four times in five games, was only able to cross into heaved 20 passes, completed eight, good for 160 yards and both the Wisconsin territory twice - both Lion touchdowns and when he came out of the game, midway of the times on a passing attack thrown up in the third and fourth periods. final period, even the Penn cheer-The Badgers, chasing after their ing section gave him the glad hand. first conference title since 1912, They probably were glad to see him moved within 30 yards of the goal

line three times in the first quarter before gathering steam to climax a 55-yard march for a first touchdown in the second period. The drive featured Sophomore Elroy Hirsch's 27-yard run. A substitute fullback, Bob Ray, high lighted the 80-yard push to

the scoring land at the outset of the last quarter. His power running tore up 28 yards in three times with the ball and he ultimately jammed over the touchdown. Near the end of the game the

Badgers' Len Seelinger dashed 68 yards into the end zone, but the play was nullified because of a backfield-in-motion penalty.

Purdue's greatest feat was stopping Wisconsin on the 1-yard line in the second quarter.

Santa Clara Downed As UCLA Intercepts

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24 .- Univer-

dropped Santa Clara from the ranks of the unbeaten today, defeating the Nation's eighth-ranked team of Coach Buck Shaw, 14 to 6. A crowd of 40,000 saw the game The margin of victory was by no

means as decisive as the score would indicate. UCLA was leading by the scant margin of 7 to 6 with two minutes to go when Jess Freitas, Santa Clara's great left halfback

and outstanding player of the game, threw the ball down the field where Ev Riddle, Bruin halfback, picked it off on the dead run and seampered 30 yards for a touchdown.

Santa Clara stopped the UCLA running game cold in the first half by a great exhibition of line play. In the third period UCLA marched uninterrupted 73 yards for a touch-

Santa Clara got its touchdown on a 47-yard sprint for Freitas, who faked a forward pass, spun through Oklahoma Aggies today handed the tackle, shook off two tacklers and Washington U. Bears of St. Louis ran across standing up. Fullback a 40-7 trouncing in a Missouri Val-Bill Prentice missed the placement.

The Cowboys scored their first touchdown four and a half minutes Home of Quarterbacks second half.

Two Tallies Called Back.

Odell Runs 42 Yards. Five of the six of the Pennsylvania touchdowns came along the ground, gallop inside his own right end becne counted on an intercepted pass. hind neat blocking by Swan and Grain in the first period. About five and two others on long runs by Bert Stiff and Joe Kane were called minutes later Stiff intercepted a Governali aerial on the Lion 7 as back for rule infractions. As a Paul tried a surprise pitch from his end zone, and there was Young, N. C. State, 28-0 matter of fact, Penn tried only four passes, none completed, but gained 427 yards through the line. second Penn marker.

Then it was Odell on a 4-yard The Quakers obviously were carry. ing a "mad-on" for the surprise tie cutback inside right end in the second period; Stiff on a 1-yard buck, to which Princeton held them a climaxing a 57-yard drive in the week ago, and they took it out, with third; Brundage on a 1-yard pile driver after a 25-yard smash in the fourth, and Gifford on a 55-yard rip snorter over right tackle in the But as long as Governali was in closing moments.

There was also a safety on a blocked kick in the third quarter. enough

Columbia (12). Penn. (42). Kuczynski Donaldson Grain Rock Hasselman De Martini Klemovich Binton Stanger Shiekman _Oliver _J. Kelleher Horvath ____ Governali ____ Spiegel ____ Calcagn Martin Odell Welsh Stiff

Score by periods: Pennsylvania _-Surprisingly enough, the Lions counted the opening tally of the

Scoring summary: Columbia: Touch-downs-Rock, Germann. Pennsylvania: Touchdowns-Odell (2), Stiff (2). Brun-dage (sub for Stiff). Gifford (sub for Weish: points after touchdown-Martin (4) (placements): safety - blocked kick (blocked by Calcagni). game, scoring in less than 3½ minutes the first time they got their hands on the ball, with Governali's 34-yarder to Tom Rock turning the

The other Columbia counter came Grid Soph Is Popular

MADISON, Wis. (A). - Elroy n the second quarter to top off a 76yard march. A pass to Ken Ger- Hirsch, Wisconsin's flashy sophomann that traveled 44 yards from more left halfback, has received rethe line of scrimmage, but more quests for autographed pictures from than 55 by air after Governali fin- soldiers in Iceland and Australia.

Washington's Record Smeared By Twice-Beaten California

first downs and skirted left end to SEATTLE, Oct. 24 .- California's the 2-yard line for the fourth. Then thrice-beaten Bears lived up to pre- he dived over the massed line for season predictions for the first time the touchdown after two futile tries.

Ferguson McCarthy Jurkovich Graves Forto

AUTO

GLASS

ANY SIZE-ANY SHAPE SEAT CUSHIONS COVERS

today to knock Washington's foot-ball eleven out of the undefeated Bears Go Into Lead. Dan McCarthy place-kicked the class, 19 to 6, with a dazzling disextra point to put the Bears ahead, play of running and passing. and they stayed there, pouring on

the pressure as the game advanced. A homecoming crowd of 31,000 In the fourth period, big Brunel saw the Bears surge back for three Christensen, center and tackle, lumbered 52 yards down the side-

line to score after intercepting a Washington forward pass. The final touchdown came a few minutes later on a dash around right end by Genepickett, with deadly downfield blocking clearing the way. Mc-Carthy missed the final two tries for points.

California chalked up 14 first downs to Washington's 12. second half that they succeeded in Califernia (19). Washington (6) Weinmeiste reaching pay territory. Deerr Beaver Merrero Christensen Gentner Decoudres

Losers Get Early Score.

Washington scored before the 3-minute mark on a lucky break. A punt bounced against Jurkovich's arm and was recovered on the California 10 by Tackle Bob Friedman. Sam Robinson carried the ball to Washington the 1 on two plays and Fullback Neil Brooks smashed over on third down. End Fred Olson, called out

from the dressing room for the emergency, went in to try for the point, but missed the placekick-his first miss in six tries.

The Bears came surging back, with Jurkovich putting on a bril-liant one-man offensive show, the first time they got the ball in the

Odell started it off with a 42-yard Holy Cross Revives To Defeat Favored

By the Associated Press. WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 24 .--Holy Cross' big football team, which dropped three straight games in college competition this to life with a bang today as it crushed a favored North Carolina State eleven, 28 to 0, before 7,500 at Fitton Field.

Johnny Bezemes, senior tailback noon for all concerned, before Penn After that even Columbia had who has been on the injured list,

paced the hard-blocking Crusaders to their triumph as he set up their first touchdown with a 25-yard punt return to the Wolfpack's 33 and then climaxed the overland drive by snaking his way 17 yards around end on a naked reverse midway through the first quarter.

After the hard-tackling South-erners had stopped two Holy Cross marches, Bezemes chased far back to catch Art Faircloth's long, high punt and then ran back 78 yards to score.

After fumbles had interrupted two ong drives by the Orusaders, Hoot Gibson pitched a 33-yard gaining pass to Capt. Ed Murphy, who caught the ball just short of the end

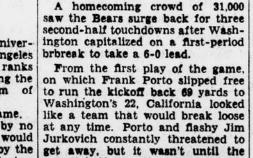
zone and tallied. The Crusaders registered their last touchdown a minute before the final whistle when Chet Wasilewski, spare fullback, intercepted one of North Carolina's desperate and hurried passes and raced the ball back 26 yards and over the goal line. Ed Murphy place-kicked successfully after the first three scores and

Bobby Sullivan, spare quarterback, converted after the fourth. Holy Cross (28).

i an an	E Mu	rnhy	 N.C	. State	. (0),	
						1
	DIEBT		 	6	iddle	
	Titus		 	1	Allen	
	Alber	shini	 		aton	χ.
						3
	Rell	14	 	Q	bson	
	Bezen		 		DOAK	
I	MCAT	ee _	 	1	Clark	
	Nator	vich _	 	p	ISADO	
r Cre	35			0 14		5
th Ca	rolins	State	 ó á	0 10	- 0	2
loly	Cross	scort	 auch d			

Roly Cross scoring: Touchdowns-Be-zemes (2) Ed Murphy, Wasilewski (sub for Natowich). Points after touchdown-E. Murphy (3), Sullivan (sub for Ball).

Prepare Your Car for WINTER Driving SPECIAL For Fords; Chevrolets Rister Rises Tadich Complete lubrica-tion; o hook olli drain, flush, redii tranomissioin and differential; check opeling crotom and tighten hope con-tighten hope con-Susick Brickson Robinson TOTAL nections: adju belt: check so tor for pr charging: cl battery and ti connections: - 8 8 7 12-18 California scoring: Touchdowns-Jurko-ich. Christensen. Pickett (for Jurkovich). Joint stier touchdown-McCarthy (place-tent). Wishington scoring: Touchdownconnections: clean fuel pumpi clean and reset all spark Burst check foot and hand braker re-pack front whoels: adjust and rafil b a c k absorbers: FREEZE. LE TIBBITS





FINANCIAL.

Ohio State Whips Northwestern, 20 to 6; Minnesota Upsets Michigan, 16 to 14

Fekete, Sarringhaus Lead in Buckeyes' **Scoring Drives**

Domesticated Wildcats Saved From Shutout By Graham's Pass

By the Associated Press.

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 24 .- Ohio State's dream of a football empire blazed brighter than ever today as the undefeated, untied Buckeyes plastered Northwestern, 20 to 6, to achieve their fifth straight victory of the season.

The Nation's No. 1 ranking eleven, with sharp, superior striking power, crashed over a touchdown in the second period and scored twice on second period and scored twice on Is Made Dismal by prove their gridiron supremacy over the domesticated Wildcats in a thrill-packed game witnessed by a Mississippi State Dad's Day crowd of 41,000.

Northwestern averted a shutout at the start of the fourth when Otto Graham, leading passer of the Big Ten, heaved a 27-yard aerial which Nick Vodick, Northwestern's right halfback, grabbed on the 12yard line. He ran to the 1 and then fell over the goal line. Alan Pick, a reserve guard, called into Billy Murphey, the Arkansas Travthe game to attempt the conversion, eler, and "Blondy" Black, ably asfailed in his effort.

Fekete, Sarringhaus Star.

A pair of home-State bred touch- the Florida 'Gators at their homedown tornadoes - plunging Gene coming today, 26 to 12. Fekete of Findlay, Ohio, and Paul Sarringhaus of Hamilton, sparked Eagle Matulich and Bob Pillow Ohio State's touchdown drives. In combined their drives behind a the second period, Sarringhaus charging line and flipped passes to Dick Riffle and Curtis Sandig, the smashed 38 yards to Northwestern's alert receivers to run up their vic- 170-pound scatback from St. Mary's 15 and then heaved a pass to Leslie tory score. Some 8,000 visitors got of Texas, have turned the league Horvath, Buckeyes' right half, who a last-minute thrill, however, when topsy-turvy by their expert legwork reached the 3-yard line before he Florida smashed over for a touch- in the last three games and figure to was hauled down. The Northwest- down a minute before the game give the Tribe's secondary a busy ern line stiffened, holding the ended. Bucks to one yard in three smashes Held scoreless in the first quarter. Philadelphia in turn have felt the converted by placement.

their quick, vicious running attack, stage. period with Sarringhaus scoring both touchdowns

Sarringhaus On the Gallop. yards before he was stopped on Yancey on the 20. Northwestern's 21. Fekete smashed haus smashed right tackle for a again. touchdown. Fekete's try for the extra point was blocked.

stitute half, snared a Wildcat pass in the fourth period. which was followed by Fekete's 19vard dash to Northu estern's

Chibears to Miss Rejuvenated Steelers Talks by Halas By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—What ef-Hard Pickings for fect will Coach George Halas' departure to the Navy have on **Redskins Today** the National Champion Bears? Bill Ormanski, veteran back,

summed it up this way: "We'll all play our heads off every game just as though George were with us. What we'll miss most are those short talks he made before every game-simple, earnest talks that we came to expect just like putting on your uniform. Those little chats were the final touch which sent us out on the field keyed to give our best."

'Gators Thrill Crowd With Late Score in

26-to-12 Contest

By the Associated Press. GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 24 .--

Mississippi State Maroons, whipped Murphey and Black, Joe Warlick, he quit football two years ago.

The Buckeyes, with emphasis on to John Grace, for 18 yards, set the tween the clubs.

score at 6-all with a touchdown by time they met, but it needed a couple Joe Graham on a 12-yard pass from of good breaks, the most important Jack Jones. Graham set this one up a blocked placement converted into Opening the period, Sarringhaus by recovering a fumble by Missis- a touchdown by Ki Aldrich, to turn ripped through right tackle for 24 sippi State's Fullback Charley the trick. Pittsburgh blamed its

Black charged into scoring posi- than the Skins' efficiency and subthrough for 8 more in two attempts tion with bullet passes and some and then Sarringhaus plowed to the fast running. His pass to Davis may have been right. Wildcat 8. After Fekete gained 3 across the goal put State ahead 12 and Horvath was stopped, Sarring- to 6, and Florida never got even three games will make the Steelers

ed for State's other touchdowns. ferior to Washington's on statistics, After Northwestern had scored on Fillow plunging over from the 5- yielding an average of 203 yards and Graham's long aerial, James, a sub- yard line and Matulich from the 2 10 first downs a game to Washing-Florida (12). Williams

Miss. State (26). Hughes and if Walt Kiesling's charges put a show the marcon to a 19-to-Sidorik little extra comph into their work 13 triumph over Virginia in a see.

on the ground.

Tribe Slight Favorite Against Winners of **Three Straight** By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 24.-Riding the crest of a 3-game winning

> lide with the Washington Redskins today in a squabble for the rung of the National Football League's Eastern ladder.

streak, the rejuvenated Steelers col-

There was a time when you could concede this one to the Tribe but no more. The Steelers are hotter than a blast furnace and Ray Flaherty's gang will have to show its best to keep its place at the head of the parade. The Redskins are slight betting favorites, however, although most of the sporting gentry are laying odds and not giving points. The game shapes up as a duel between the pitching of Washing-

ton's Samy Baugh, second best in the league at this writing but generally ranked as the sport's all-time No. 1 thrower, and Pittsburgh's running attack featuring All-America Bill Dudley. To help bolster Samsisted by some two dozen other my's effectiveness the Redskins announced the 11th hour signing of Charley Malone, veteran end, who was one of their ace receivers until

Twin League Topsy-Turvy.

Dudley, aided by Andy Tomasic, afternoon. New York, Brooklyn and

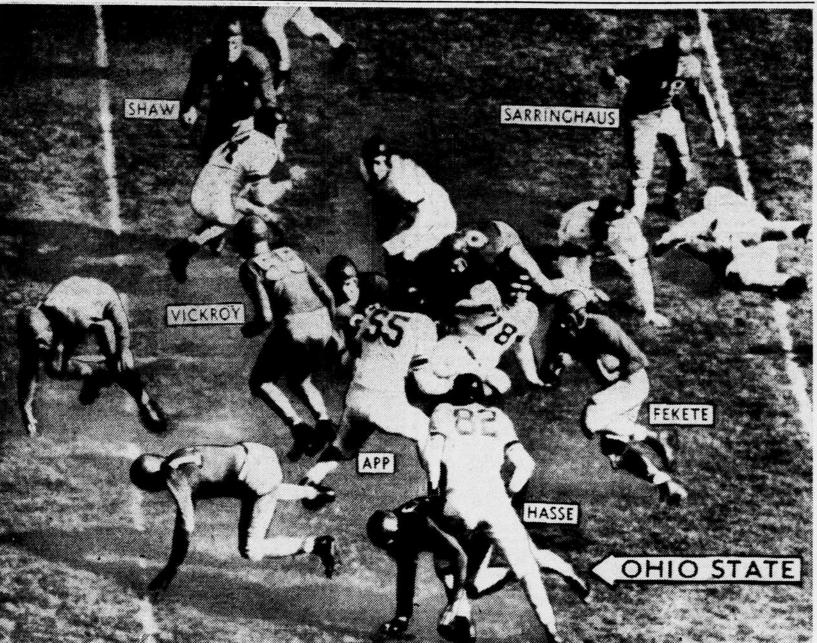
before Fekete plowed through right the Maroons broke loose in the effect of their drumming cleats and tackle for Ohio's first marker. He second period and Murphey scored Washington, too, had a difficult time from the 2-yard line after his pass stopping them in the first clash be-

counted twice more in the fourth Florida surged back to tie the 14 victory over the Steelers the first defeat more on its own letdown

sequent developments indicate they The confidence gained in their last

that much tougher today. They Bob Pillow and Matulich account- have a line that is only slightly in-

ton's 164 yards and eight first downs,



HE WAS BIG GUN-Here is Gene Fekete, star of Ohio State's 20-to-6 victory over Northwestern at Evanston yesterday. Here

—A. P. Wirephoto.

Nagle's Passes Turn Washington State Surge Dims Gallagher Sets Pace **Title Hopes of Oregon State** Defeat in 26-13 Game Second in Coast **Circuit for Defending Champion**

PORTLAND, Oreg., Oct. 24 .- Washington State College, rebounding from last week's defeat at the hands of Southern California, virtually ousted defending champion Oregon State from the Pacific Coast Conference football race today, 26 to 13.

The defeat was the Rose Bowl champions' second in the league and all but mathematically eliminated the Beavers from further title consideration. The Cougars, -

once defeated, remained a contender. Lloyd Wickett, tackle, missed the conversion. with equal effect in the first half

Wolverines Appear **Easy Victors After** Early Touchdown

C-3

SPORTS.

Go 65 Yards to Score; Garnaas' Field Goal **Decides Hot Scrap**

By the Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 24 .- Minnesota's Golden Gophers, twice beaten this year, started back toward the grid pinnacle they held as national champions the last two years by defeating favored Michigan today, 16 to 14, for their first Western Conerence victory of the season.

It was Minnesota's ninth conecutive win over the Wolverines, and 55,000 home-coming fans went home happy in the knowledge the Little Brown Jug would remain in a Gopher trophy case for another year.

The game appeared an easy Michigan victory in the first period, when the Wolverines marched 65 yards to score. A second touchdown parade seemed in progress as Michigan moved down to the Gopher 25, but at that point the Minnesota line took over.

Outrush Michigan Line.

Outrushing the Wolverine forwards, Minnesota's line opened huge holes in the second period and Bill Daley, the Gophers' leading scorer, broke loose on a 44-yard touchdown run to tie the score

The Gophers went ahead minutes later, when with only two seconds remaining in the half Bill Garnaas drop-kicked a field goal and it was 10 to 7.

Michigan showed a bit of its firstperiod fire to start the second half, but it was only a flash as the Gopher line continued to pile up one play after another.

A pass intercepted on Michigan's 42 started Minnesota's second touchdown march. Daley and Herman Frickey combined to rush the ball to the Wolverine 4, from where Frickey carried it across on a lateral without a hand being laid on him.

That 16-to-7 lead appeared more than enough, with All-America Capt. Dick Wildung heading the brilliant Gopher line play, but the Wolverines still had enough power left for another marker.

Kuzma Scores Again. Tom Kuzma, Wolverine left half, took a Gopher punt on his 35 and handed the ball to Don Robinson, who raced 52 yards down the side-

Using only line bucks, however,

Michigan (14). Minnesota (16).

Windung Perko Nollander

Billman Mitchell

Milchell Mulready Sandberg Daley Frickey Kulbitski

the Gophers held onto the ball after

the next kickoff until time ran out.

Kolesar Pregulman Franks Pritula

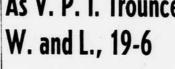
Madar Ceithaml

Kuzma White Lund

lines to the Minnesota 13. Kuzma then took over and in two Jack Gallagher, shifty tailback. plays scored his second touchdown. leading the attack, Virginia Tech's That made it 16 to 14 for the Gofavored grid machine outscored an phers and the two-point lead didn't look too secure

he smashed through tackle for 5 yards, one that was shorter than most he made.

As V. P. I. Trounces



Plunges to First Score, Passes for Another,

Sets Up Third One

By the Associated Press. LYNCHBURG, Va., Oct. 24 .- With

Michigan

finnesota

Trims Virginia **Captain Returns After** By the Associated Press. Long Layoff to Spark

19-to-13 Triumph

Tide as Lafayette

By the Associated Press.

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 24 .- Capt. Charley Nagle returned to the Lafayette line-up today after being out for several weeks because of injuries

Horvath ripped off a 20-yard advance and on the second play, Sarringhaus shot around right end to score his second touchdown. Fekete's try for the extra point was R.H. successful.

05. E	Ohio State (20).	Northwe	estern (6),	Mississip
. T.	Sedor		Karlstad	Mississ
G	Vickroy		Kapter	Pillow () Point af
1. T.			- Vincent	terson).
. B.	Lynn		Hasse	Bracken
H.			- Graham Vodick	Carl.
Scor	Fekete		Hirsch	Carly
Dhio S	state	- 8 7	0 13-20	

Chio State scoring: Touchdowns-Fekete. Sarrinshaus (2). Points after touchdown -Fekete (2) (placement). Northwestern scoring: Touchdown-Vodick.

Unbeaten Amherst Bags Beat Rice, 12-7 Wesleyan's Scalp

Ey the Associated Press.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Oct. 24 .-Amherst, paced by its brilliant full- lights out of Texas, but two touchback, Jim Carey, maintained its un- downs in the first half stood up beaten record today by defeating its and the Longhorns took their sec-Little Three rival, Wesleyan, 27 to 0. ond straight Southwest Conference Carey scored three of the Lord football victory, 12-7. Jeffs' touchdowns on short plunges.

Navy (Continued From Page C-1.)

the pigskin on the home team's 19yard stripe before Navy held.

Hume punted out but the Ramblin' Wreck came rolling right back with Castleberry tossing another tricky peg to Pat McHugh, followed by his lunge through tackle for a first down on Navy's 15. Bob Dodd was stopped at the line but Prokop, taking up the aerial arm of the attack, lofted a pass to Jack Marshall that was only inches short of another first down. Two line plunges were repulsed by Navy's stout forwards and the Crabtown outfit took over on its six.

Navy Gets Lone Break.

Navy got its first and only real gained 24 yards. McKay's try for break of the ball game soon after. the extra point was blocked. but it boomeranged into Tech's first boon recovered for the Middies. Ted Gilliland personally carried the ball to Tech's 22-yard line with wide-end sweeps, but Studer lost three in two thrusts at the line and then pitched his ill-starred pass that was intercepted by Castleberry.

Hamberg sparked Navy's final at-Hamberg sparked Navy's final at-tempt to escape a whitewash job. Tulane Halts North Carolina tossing three passes to Gay, Sullivan. Channell – the last for 52 yards, but Navy simply couldn't dent With Versatile Attack, 29-14 Tech's line within range of its goal. Jack Martin missed a high pass in the end zone and the Engineers batted down his next three attempts to end the threat.

			t
Pos.	Georgia Tech. (21).	Navy (0).	ì
L.E	Marshall		2
L.T	Anderson	Laboon	1
L.G	J. Jordan	Brown	1
Č	Manning		1
R.G	Hardy	Salsig	-
R.T.	Eaves	Schnurr	1
R.E	Helms		
Q.B	Stein	Barksdale	C
L.H	Castleberry	Cameron	
R.H.	McHugh	B. Martin	t
F.B	Dodd		1
Sco	re by periods:		1

Georgia Tech. _____ 0 14 0 7-21 Navy 0 0 0 0 0-0 Navy 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Georgia Tech. scoring: Touchdowns-Castleberry. Luck (sub. for McHugh), R. J. Jordan (sub. for Marshall). Points after toughdowns-Helms (2). Plaster (sub. for Dodd) (place kicks). Substitutions: Geor-sia Tech.-Ends. R. J. Jordan: tackles. Healey. Slaten: guards. Beall: backs. Luck. Prokop. Eldredge. Sheldon. Navy-Ends. Evans. Anania. Fowler. Johnston. Cramer: tackles. Schwartz: guards. Collins. Miller: backs. Gay. Siegfried. Wendt. Nelson, Gilli-iand. Studer. Beckett. Hamberg.

Statistics. Navy, Ga. T. First downs Yards gained rushing (net) Forward passes attempted Forward passes completed Yards by forward passing 106 -- 17 -- 4 139

Ailler Fields Lee Konetsky Cary Klutka Patterson Corley Raymond them. . G. Kowalski Sutherland Bishop Black Horsey Mitchell ____ Corry Yancey pi State _____ 0 6 6 14-26

sippi State scoring: Touchdowns-/ (for Black). Davis (for Hughes), for Blount). Matulich (for Black). fter touchdown-Schuff (for Pat-2 (placements). Florida scoring: wns-Graham (for Klutka), (for Mitchell). skins. Push by Texas

By the Associated Press

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 24.-Rice's boys in blue rallied in the closing minutes today to scare the dayunder the pro test.

Texas scored in the first and second quarters and didn't allow the Owls a single first down. At halfthe flanks for any touchdowns totime the crowd of 28,000 was reconmorrow ciled to an easy Texas victory.

Then things started happening. Rice drove to a touchdown with a magnificent surge with five minutes to go and was menacing the Texas goal line again at the finish. Texas scored the first time it got the ball, parading from its 22 with Roy McKay-again the difference for the Longhorns-Ken Matthews and Walton Roberts leading the charge. From the Rice 2, Roberts and if they do there is no telling what the future will bring. circled wide around right end to score standing up. McKay missed

the point. The second Texas touchdown was on a sensational pass which Joe Schwarting took while falling down In 52-7 Rout of Furman across the Rice goal line. McKay pitched the pass, a looper that

Rice scored as the climax of a touchdown. Hume booted a lengthy drive, with Don Stephens doing to 7, in all that the score punt to Prokop, who fumbled when most of the work in the line and hit by Ed Salsig, and Johnny La- Dick Dwelle pitching passes all sacre. over the lot. From the Texas 8, The Volunteers' starting Dwelle threw one over the goal line

was slow offensively in the that Schwarting deflected into Win- quarter and Coach John dell Williams' hands for a touch- used a string of substitutions, indown. Lindsay Bowen converted. cluding several freshmen.

Vols' Reserve Backs Hot

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct.

Tennessee's reserve backs

mores not excluded, crush

man's impotent hurricane t

Some 5.000 fans witnessed

little extra oomph into their work 13 triumph over Virginia in a seeit's doubtful if the Skins will budge saw struggle before 7,000. The Southerners held a 6-0 lead

until Nagle started throwing passes Redskins Hope Is in Passing. in the third quarter that scored one That Washington's success through touchdown and paved the way for the airways holds the key to its hopes another. After Virginia tied the is patent. In each of its four vicscore at 13-13 early in the last tories Baugh's passes have paved the period Nagle threw a 41-yard forway for the winning touchdowns. ward pass to the Virginia 4, then The Texas stringbean's effectiveness carried the ball over for the winis best summed up in a league axiom ning touchdown himself. that as Baugh goes so go the Red-

Lafayette Muffs Chance.

The Tribe, however, will have Andy The Maroon fumbled away Farkas and Dick Todd to help Baugh chance after reaching the Virginia 18 in the first period, then in the Pittsburgh's rise has been as sudsecond period tried a forward pass den as it was sensational. It was deep in its own territory. Seiler doped to lose each of its last three intercepted it and run to the Lafavette 4. A penalty put the ball on games and its victory in each was the 1 and Munhall crashed over labeled an upset. But a more careful inspection of the team reveals guard for the score.

Nagle went to work after the that its upward spurt is no flash in second half kickoff. Two long passes the pan but the result of careful placed the pigskin on the Virginia painstaking building, plus new blood 4. Nagle plunged over on third in the backfield that has stood up down and Bill McKnight converted The Steelers boast a man-sized to make it 7-6, Lafayette. Two line that stood up against Washing- minutes later Nagle tossed a 21ton on even terms and since then yard aerial to McKnight on the 17. Two plays lost two yards, then Nagle has shown improvement. Pittsburgh passed 19 yards to Ed Sergy in is unscored on its last 21/2 games and the talk here is that Washington the end zone for another touchwon't go through that line or around down.

Virginia Ties Score.

Virginia got to the Lafayette 21 Washington looks to the game as early in the final quarter and from its final major test in the drive for there Bryant heaved a pass to Dudley for a touchdown. Bryant a berth in the championship playoff. The Skins thought last week's booted the extra point to tie the score. Lafavette's Ciemnecki ran battle with Brooklyn might be the back the kickoff 40 yards to the turning point of the race and until Virginia 46. Nagle got a yard at Pittsburgh bowled over the Eagles tackle, then passed 41 yards to Mcthat was an accurate diagnosis of By the Associated Press. Knight on the four. It took three the situation. But the Steelers can tie for first place by winning today plays for Nagle to plunge over.

The Maroon, who made 15 first downs to eight and gained 313 yards through the air and on the ground to 198, reached the Virginia 4 late in the game, but were shoved back to the 9 by a penalty as the game ended.

Iall	Pos.	Lafayette Seregy			
24 (AP)	L. T. L. G.	Braido Mooradi	an		_ Pa
ned Fur-	R. G	Saylor Hackett Perroty			Co
today, 52 indicates.	R. E	Svenson Alexande	er		Br
the mas-	R. H.	- Ciemnied McKnigh Kachadu	nt		Stel
g eleven		8			
opening Barnhill	Virg Dudley	inia scoring Point a ment. Lafi	fter tou	lowns-	Mun

downs-Nagle (sub for Alexander) (2), Sergy. Point after touchdown-McKnight (placement).

and adjourned for the rest period, 13-13.

Kennedy Gets Big Score. The winning touchdown was scored lar play. Stoves dropped back to late in the third quarter by Fullback punt and kicked the ball into the Bob Kennedy from the 1 after a drive of 34 yards. Washington State Gray hung onto the ball and raced added another in the last two min- 13 yards over the goal line. Harper utes for good measure, driving 47 converted.

yards to the 1, from where Kennedy again scored. Halfback Jay Stoves game never was sharper-the Coucontributed a 23-yard run in this gars completed 12 out of 17 for 179 attack.

Washington State bounced away Kennedy passed a flat one to Stoves to a quick first-quarter score. Stoves for the touchdown. flipped a short pass to Brenneis, who wiggled through the O. S. C. sec- Oregon Staters wilted in the last Taylor kicked the point. ondary and trotted 55 yards to a half. In the third period they scored touchdown. Frank Londos miged in eight plays, the longest gain bethe conversion. O. S. C. came back fast with Full- right tackle.

back Joe Day staging a one-man short takes, scoring from the 2. ing.

Muha Puts on Show As V. M. I. Defeats Richmond, 20-6

Spirited Spiders Tally In Last Period, Then 32 Yards to Account Reach 10-Yard Line For Second Score

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 24 .- Joe SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.-Muha, VMI's candidate for all- Stanford's unpredictable Indians, America honors, put on an effective who couldn't win for losing earlier show today as the Cadets defeated in the season, upset Southern Calian inspired University of Richmond fornia today, 14 to 6. Some 25,000 fans, in Kezar Sta-

football team, 20 to 6, before 7,000 dium prepared to witness another spectators in City Stadium. Standford debacle, were treated to The embattled Spiders, trailing by

a gridiron surprise. three touchdowns, scored in the The rejuvenated Indians, coupling fourth period with a sparkling a smashing ground game with allground and aerial offensive and around heads-up football, rushed charged back again to within 10 over a touchdown in the first period yards of pay dirt. and scored again through a ball-Muha touched off the scoring with stealing episode in the third quara 31-yard sprint in the opening ter that made the Trojans look minutes of the second period and foolish. with nine minutes still remaining Actually the Indians won the con-

in the quarter fired a pass to Bill test in the first period when they Ward for another six-pointer. Dick recovered a Trojan fumble on the De Shazo added the point. They scored again in the third plays with Randall Fawcett scoring.

period on a 45-yard ground offensive. Hank Norberg booted the extra tally climaxed by two bull-like charges by with a place-kick. Muha through the Richmond line for the last five yards. De Shazo theft five minutes after the third added the point. period opened. The Trojans were

Then the Spiders took over and drove to a touchdown with Sophomore Joe La Luna passing to Louis Miller in the end zone for the score. V. M. I. (20).

tackled the ball instead of McCardle Richmond (6). and the next thing the crowd saw Ellington _____ Graham Richard was the red-haired guard lumbering Laurinaitis _________Silianoff Bowman ______ Minton ______ Marks _____ McIntyre _____ De Shazo ______ Ward _____ 32 yards to a touchdown. Laluna Jacobs Bane Wilbourne Turriziani ______ Muha V. M. I. Richmond _____ 0 13 7 0-20 Bichmond _____ 0 0 6-6

V. M. I. scoring: Touchdowns-Muha (2). Ward. Points after touchdown-De Shazo (2). (placements). Richmond scor-ing: Touchdown-Miller.

Kansas State Defeated

By the Associated Press. MANHATTAN, Kans., Oct. 24 .-University of Kansas spoiled Kansas

State's home-coming today by turnpass from Kieppe to 150-pound ing back the Wildcats, 19 to 7, in Wally Pawlowski late in the second a Big Six football game witnessed

W. S. C. Pass Ties Count. aerial-minded Washington and Lee Oregon State went into the lead eleven, 19-6, here today.

in the second period on a spectacu-Gallagher, who has been on the injured list since the Furman game. scored one Tech touchdown, passed tummy of O. S. C. center Bill Gray. for another and set up the third on two long runs.

Tech's fighting line stopped the Generals on the ground, but Coach Washington State, whose passing Jerr Holstein's team, with Dick Working heaving, were constantly threatening via the air.

Tech score on a 5-yard plunge.

W. and L. (6). Rochl Ailor

Va. Tech (19).

Maskas

lies for Lead

By the Associated Press.

Six Conference title.

two victories each.

fumbled

But the 18,000 fans saw Oklahoma

mash back in the third period with

74-yard march that stalled on the

Cornhusker 6 when Huel Hamm,

who had lugged it most of the way,

Oklahoma.

Defeats Oklahoma,

vards-opened up from its own 24. Gallagher carried the ball over from the 2 for the first score after leading a 36-yard advance and Alf The Cougars got stronger and the

The Generals came back in the third when Working passed to ing Kennedy's 13-yard run through Baugher for 37 yards and a touchdown.

Pos. L. E. L. T. L. G.

W. S. C. made 16 first downs to An intercepted W. and L. pass assault on Washington State's line. eight for Oregon State and had a set the stage for the second Tech He battered the last 17 yards in 166-90 advantage in yards on rush- score. Bob Sagnette intercepted at land scored again in five plays. midfield and raced to the Generals'

Stanford Surprises

With 14-6 Victory

Guard Steals Ball, Runs

latter's 35 and drove over in seven

Chuck Taylor committed the ball

in possession on their own 43. Micky

McCardle, left half, was carrying

the ball. Two Stanford men bore

down on him. Squatty Taylor

meyer tallying.

Clippers.

Clippers Defeat Lions

Over Trojans

Maryland (Continued From Page C-1.) bounds on the Terror 35 and Marv-The big gain was Barnes' pass from 36 and two passes, the last to his 21 to Chacos on the 3. Barnes Chasen, brought a touchdown. Art scored in two thrusts and Hufman

Michigan scoring: Touchdowns—Kuzma (2). Point after touchdown—Briestke (2) (placements). Minnesota scoring: Touch-downs—Daley, Frickey. Point after touch-downs (placement). Field goal— Garnaas (drop kick).

Vincent, sub back, counted the final again made point. Barnes led another drive late in the game and Halfback Joe Hoopengardner scored from the 4 in two tries after the officials called pass interference on the Terrors on the Western Marvland 8.

L.G. Pearce Diloreto C. Hofiman D. Norman R.G. Rucker Fitzpatrick R. T. Judy Rulevich R. E. Chasen P. Neulevich	tries after the officials called pass interference on the Terrors on the Western Maryland 8.
Q. B McClure Cavaliere	Pos. W. Md. (0). Maryland (51).
L. HGallagher Baugher	L.E. Gusgesky James
R. HAshworth Harner	L. T. Piavis Dittmar
F. BBlandford Working	L. G. Orman Chovanes
Score by periods:	C. Phillips Byrd
Va. Tech 0 7 6 6-19	R. G. Barrick Jarmoska
W. and L 0 0 6 0-6	R. T. Kugler Flick
Va. Tech scoring: Touchdowns-Gal-	R. E. Koester Gilmore
lagher. Chasen. Vincent. Point after	Q. B. Kaplan Mont
touchdown-Taylor (for McClure). W. and	L. H. Godwin Mier
- Huskers' Lone Score	R. H. O'Keefe Werner F. B. T. Terry Wright Maryland 0 6 19 26-51 Western Maryland 0 0 0 0 Maryland scoring: Touchdowns-Werner (2). Gilmore. Wright. Boothe (sub for James). Chacos (sub for Mier), Barnes (sub

Maryland scoring: Touchdowns-Werner (2). Gilmore. Wright. Boothe (sub for James). Chacos (sub for Mier). Barnes (sub for Mont). Hoopengardner (sub for Wright). Point after touchdown-Mont (place kicks), Hufman (sub for Gilmore). 2 (place kicks).

Statistics,

First downs Total yards gained Yards gained rushing Yards lost rushing Forward passes attempted Forward passes completed Md W. Md Forward passes completed Yards gained passing Passes intercepted by Number of punts Average distance of punts Number of fumbles Own fumbles recovered Opponents' fumbles recovered Number of penalties Yards lost, penalties NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 24.-With 206 one lightning thrust, Nebraska drove to a touchdown at the end of the first half today and, when the thunder died away, emerged from the field with a 7 to 0 victory over Score by periods: Maryland Thus an Oklahoma record of 0 6 19 26-51 Western Maryland never losing a home opener over a



Custom radio and heater; seat covers; Airfoam cushions. Hydramatic drive.

Trade-Terms-Guarantee PAUL BROS., Oldsmobile Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161 Open Sunday I to 6

Southern Salifornia saved itself from being blanked with a touch-YOUR COUNTRY NEEDS YOU down in the last 30 seconds of the game. Bill Seizas recovered a fumble on the Standford 35 and a pass-**Enlist Now in** ing attack ended with Walt Jacobs-U. S. ENGINEER HEAVY SHOP COMPANY AS NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND TECHNICIANS Positions Open for Men 18 to 45 Cleveland Clippers 100 - pound football team defeated the Lyon Park Lions, 13-12, yesterday at the with previous military training can enlist up to 50 years of Qualifying for following trades: St. Albans field. Dave Hoopes and Jim Low scored touchdowns for the Foundry & Furnace Men Instrument Repairmen Lathe Operator Blacksmith Cabinet Maker Mechanics, Trucks & Tractors Pattern Maker Machine Shop Foreman Toolmakers Carpenters Electric Motor Repairman Forging Machine Woodworker HARRISON An outstanding Company Sponsored by A. E. D. OR DETAILS AND AI

yards by rushing as compared with By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24 .- North North Carolina's 155.

Carolina's unbeaten record joined In the passing catalog Tulane the football scrap heap today as Tulane's up and down Green Wave completed eight for 200 yards while followed blond Lou Thomas to a 29- the Tarheels completed five for 77. 14 win over the previously unbeaten Alert pass defense by both teams Tarheels before 22,000 spectators. resulted in seven interceptions, In one the dizziest aerial splurges of the season both teams broke loose Tulane running back four for 33 yards and the visitors returning to score by air in the second quarter, Tulane pushing accoss a pair of three interceptions for 24. North Carolina led by one point

Hussey Heyman Strayhorn Marshall Wolf

Wolf Turner Cooke Myers Austin Groom

touchdowns to grab a lead that took for four minutes in the second quarthe Tarheels right out of the game. ter as Myens' placement temporarily Tulane scored twice on Thomas' proved the difference. But from there pitches to end Marty Comer, again on out of it was Tulane's party as on a pass from Ed Fischer to Walter McDonald and made three points on Ed Fischer countered with a 46-yard Thomas' 20-yard field goal in the touchdown pass to Walter McDonald. third.

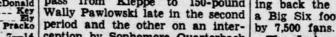
North Carolina rallied in the second quarter when Hugh Cox hit John Tandy with a 39-yard pass. The Tarheels held a one-point lead for a few minutes, then Tulane

charged on to run away with the F.B.

at Macklin Field today.

North Carolina (14). Tulane2(28).

Rowland attack. Tessier Rice Both



Home Crowd Is Happy

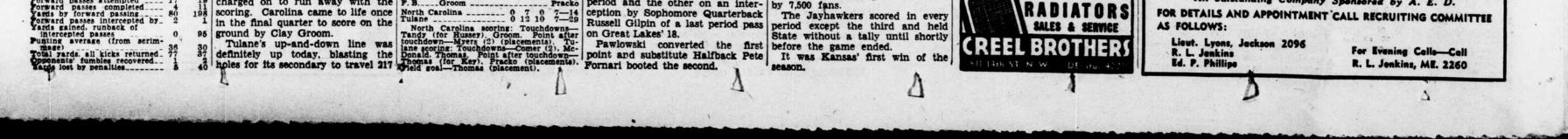
As Spartans Beat

Great Lakes

By the Associated Press. EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 24 .--Michigan State, paced by "invalid" Halfback Dick Kieppe, lashed a ponderous Great Lakes Naval Training Station team for a 14-0 victory before a homecoming throng of 11,600

Kieppe, who was a doubtful starter because of a bronchial ailment which benched him most of the week, outshone All-America Bruce Smith in a duel for triple - threat laurels. Smith's play was the only bright By Jayhawkers, 19-7 spot in a sluggish, erratic sailor

Both Spartan touchdowns came through the air, one on a 30-yard



Vast Golf Ball Stock Is Enough to Keep Game Going During War, Maker Says

Nation Has 80,000,000 Spheres Available, **Icely Claims**

Feels Linksmen Should Maintain Their Sport As Great Morale Aid

By WALTER McCALLUM. The golf ball situation is all right with plenty of spheres available for 1943, and the progolfers of the land can do the job of keeping golf going and the country clubs alive through various transportable pooling arrangements. So thinks L. B. Icely, president of one of the big links equipment manufacturing outfits.

"I believe the golf clubs of the country have nothing to worry about with respect to the available supply of balls and clubs with which to play." says Icely in a letter to Ed Dudley, president of the Professional Golfers' Association of America

"There probably are a million golf clubs now in the hands of manufacturers and dealers and in the hands of the 3 000 000 golfers of the country there is at least an average of 1 to 2 dozen golf balls. That means that there are out in the field among golfers probably about 72,000,000 golf balls. As these are used from time to time and can be gotten back by the manufacturers, they can be reprocessed.

Urges Golf Be Kept Alive.

"Beyond the above figures there probably are 50,000 dozen golf balls still in the hands of the manufacturers which will be delivered to certain pros and dealers during the rest of this fall and winter and next spring. That is well over half a million balls. I would say that in the shops and on the dealers' shelves throughout the country there probably are 150,000 dozen golf balls at this time, which means 1,800,000 more added.

"In our best heyday times of golf the total number of rounds played, in 1929 and 1930. was about 90,000 --000. So, with something like 80 .-000,000 golf balls or more in the field now, there is no danger of not having enough golf balls to play as much golf as was played in the Klondike days.

Golf should be kept alive for physical fitness reasons, and for mental health and as an escape from the conditions under which all of us are operating, Icely says. "Most of the men who play golf

play it because they love it," he added, "and because they get some

Rejuvenated S.M.U. 21-6 benefits from it that they cannot measure exactly with the yardstock of dollars and cents or on the scale Victor Over C. C. Novy

Sports Program Penn State Conquers For Local Fans TODAY.

Feetball. Washington Redskins vs. Pittsburgh Pirates, Pittsburgh. Gonzaga at Mount St. Joseph's, Baltimore

Horses. Washington Bridle Trails Association show, Rav's Meadows, East-West highway, 10 a.m.

TOMORROW. Boxing. All-star card, Turner's Arena, first bout 8:45.

Two Score Love-Set Wins in Women's

Tennis Tourney

Mrs. Van Ryn to Meet Mrs. Rowan Today in **Contest of Stars**

Mrs. John Van Ryn, seeded first terday as play opened at the Co- yard drive. lumbia Country Club. She won in straight love sets over

straight love-set winner was Mrs. Hugh Rowan. They meet in one of today's second-round matches at 11 a.m. Mrs. Van Ryn and Mrs. Wilmer Allison were seeded first in the

doubles, slated to begin today also. Drawings for pairings will be made this morning, and the committee asked all doubles entrants to be at the courts by 3 o'clock. Other seeded pairs in the doubles, in order, are: Mrs. David Gray and Sara Moore, Miss Edwards and Mrs.

Eleanor Finckel. Summaries: First-round results: Mrs. John Van Ryn defeated Mrs. Norman Visering. 6-0. 6-0. Dorothy Dyer defeated Mrs. William Doherty. 6-0. 6-1: Sara Moore defeated Claire Ozkie. 6-2. 6-1: Mrs. J. L. Kar-rick defeated Mrs. T. J. Hohenthal. 6-2. 6-2: Mrs. Hugh Rowan defeated Clair Dullard. 6-0. 6-0. Pairings for Today.

First round. 12 noon: Mrs. David Gray vs. Pat Ravey. Second round. 11 a.m. Juanita Reed vs. Eleanor Fishburn. Mrs. Wilmer Allison vs. Ruth Loftus. Mrs. John Van Ryn vs. Mrs. Hugh Rowan, Margaret Graham vs. Miss Edwards. Second round. 12 noon: Mrs. Lucias Wilmerding vs. Eleanor Finckel. Second round. 2 p.m.: Winner Gray-Ravey vs. J. L. Karrick.

Colgate in Upset As Frosh Star

> Williams Makes Debut With 54-Yard Aerial Shot for Score

By the Associated Press. STATE COLLEGE, Pa. Oct. 24 .-Two freshman backs-one of them playing his first varsity game-threw touchdown passes to a wing-footed sophomore to spark Penn State to a 13-10 victory over favored Colgate

The Nittany Lions came from behind twice on the throws of Joe Colone and Bobby Williams to Cliff St. Clair, the Johnstown, Pa., speedboy, to keep their 1942 record untarnished and to extend their home

in the District women's open tennis St. Clair, who outdistanced the de-

celebrated razzle-dazzle to register Mrs. Norman Visering. Another its first touchdown in the second quarter. Colone, from Berwick, Pa., looped a 13-yard spot pass to Bucky Walters, Derry, Pa., end. St. Clair, who set freshman 440 and 880 yard track records last spring, raced across the field, took a deceptive lateral from Walters and sprinted 40

> yards to the goal line. Colgate tallied first on a 22-yard field goal from a difficult side-field angle by Bob Orlando, Erie, Pa., guard, midway in the opening per-

Trailing by 6-3 after St. Clair's first dash, the Red Raiders slashed Herron and Dorette Miller and back late in the third quarter for a touchdown to regain the lead. Mike Micka, who was a battering ram all day, was at his best when he inaugurated the drive with a series of line bucks for two first downs. Walt McQuade, a freshman

> Batorski of Lackawanna, N. Y., and then tossed a 4-yard pass to Jack Clifford, also a yearling, for the score.



today. victory string to 14 since 1938. A thrilled alumni home-coming

and Dad's Day crowd of 14,000 saw Williams, 18-year-old, 155-pound Pittsburgh yearling, make his debut with a 54-yard aerial in the fourth period to decide the outcome. Williams' throw went 34 yards to

tournament, advanced with ease fenders and raced the remaining through her first-round match yes- 20 yards unmolested to climax a 65-State borrowed some of Colgate's

Richmond Grid Team Is Foe of Lions at **Griff Stadium** threw a 33-vard aerial to End John

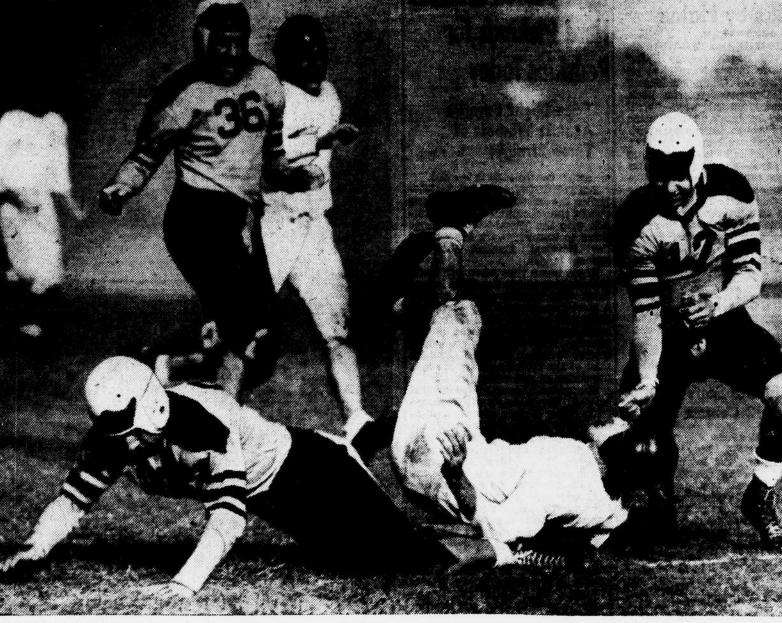
> Richmond All-Stars invade Griffith Stadium today for a football game against the Washington Lions, local colored pro outfit, at 2:30.

The All-Stars boast a lineup that includes numerous former college standouts from Virginia State, Morgan and Virginia Union.

Bomber's club, at center. In the

Frazier and Oswald Glymph.

by the addition of Sodie White, who formerly played with the Brown



FINALLY STOPPED-Wakeman Allen of Devitt was spilled on this play by Harry Sandlin of Charlotte Hall in the game at Central High yesterday, but not until after he had stepped 26

yards. Nick Chaconas of the visitors helped put on the finishing touches. Allen was the star of the game, which Devitt won, 12 to 0. -Star Staff Photo.

Osbourne and Souder Howard Handed Jolt Take Golf Honors **As Dover Gridders** At Manor Party Earn 13-13 Tie

J. H. Osbourne and Dr. L. T. Dover College of Dover, Del., was credited with an upset vesterday Souder captured low gross and low when it held Howard University net honors, respectively, yesterday Bisons to a 13-13 tie in the football in feature events of the Manor game at Howard Stadium Club's field day. Osbourne had 34-39-73, while Souder won with

85-17-68. halftime. Second low gross went to Earl The visitors tallied early in the McAleer with 36-39-75, while second first period when Elmer Harris low net was taken by J. A. Pratt broke away for an 80-yard dash with 76-8-68 around left end. Hallie Coleman's

Beating C. H. M. A. Devitt School's victory - starved football team finally found a winning combination yesterday in the form of Wakeman Allen's fine running and passing to down Charlotte Hall Academy, 12-0, at the Wilson High School Stadium. Allen, running with knees high and passing with deadly accuracy, far overshadowed every player on the field, and personally accounted

for over half of his team's yardage. The local boys turned on the pressure in the second half after the game seemed destined to end in a scoreless deadlock, when they made a steady drive downfield from their own 20-yard line, where they received the second-half kick-off, to score finally on a wide end sweep by Halfback Billy Cafritz. Allen's attempt to run the ball over for the extra point failed.

Wakeman's Running

Accounts for Half His

Eleven's Yardage in

And Passing Gain

Devitt Victory

They marked up a second tally early in the fourth period when, after a touchdown pass from Charlotte Hall's Jerry Heatley to Halfback Charles Bryan was ruled no good because of an illegal backfield formation, Bobby Orme intercepted a pass and streaked 90 yards down the sidelines without being touched. Marty Bandler's kick for the extra point was low.

Charlotte Hall threatened to score only once, other than when its touchdown pass wasn't allowed. That was in the opening period when Heatley picked a Devitt pass out of the air and raced to Devitt's 13 before being hauled down from behind. Four passes failed to gain another yard, and Devitt took over. Devitt had been beaten, 32-6, by Mount Saint Joseph's of Baltimore and 7-6 by Gonzaga High School

Devitt (12). Peters	Charlotte Hall (0). McLendon
Myers	Larrabure
Teunis	Dent
Boyle	Chaconas
	Goldsrein
Kramer	Gresser
Orme	Coffey
	W. Bryan
Fitzgerald	Sandlin
Cafritz	Bryan
A11	Title all and

Score by periods: Devitt Charlotte Hall Devitt scoring: Touchdowns-Cafritz, Orme.

The Bisons were forced to come Substitutions—Devitt, Wallech, Herrell, Phillips, Weils, Kahn, Downes, Monday, Charlotte Hall, Heatley, Goering, Rausch, Mister, Love, Rowe, Chandler, Klioze, Morrow, Referee—J, Mitchell (Gonzaga), Umpire—Mr, Boyd (Maryland), Head linesman—Mr, Sullivan (St. John's). from behind to save even the tie after Dover ran up a 13-0 lead at



Arkansas Topples Ole Miss, 7-6

By the Associated Press. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 24 .-Thrice-beaten Arkansas capitalized on a briefly displayed offensive tonight to defeat Mississppi

7 to 6 for the Rebels' fourth loss this season in as many starts. Approximately 14,000 persons saw the game here on neutral soil.

Late Manhattan Boot The Lions have been strengthened

Upsets Duquesne by

of improvement and good outlook and morale.

Game's Value Seen Increased.

"We should do everything we can

to avoid pessimism or the thought Station today. that may come that it is unpatriotic to play golf and keep one's self in of the season, transformed a hereto- Hopkins, 41, and Loyola, 49. shape. We should tell with every fore-weak Mustang team into a wellenergy, power and influence we clicking unit with his runs and his tain, led all the way to finish first have through the press. the radio passing. and national magazines and by word

of mouth so loudly that it will offset the bad propaganda that comes Georgia Navy No Match each school counted in the scoring

from certain sections in Washington the real values of this great For Louisiana State game more now even than in peace By the Associated Press.

times. BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 24 .-"As to what effect national gaso-Louisiana State submerged the

line rationing will have next April hitherto undefeated Georgia Navy and May when golf opens up in the Flyers. 34-0, tonight before a crowd North, nobody can guess. I believe of 15,000 fans. through the share-the-car plan and The game was very much L. S. U.'s other programs that will be defrom start to finish, with the Tigers veloped through the ingenuity of the pushing over three touchdowns in pros and management and directors the second period and adding one of golf clubs that golf (private) each in the third and fourth. clubs will continue to operate next

year. "Some that are far away from transportation may be affected, but Texas Ags Threaten in the main I believe the casualties will be relatively small among golf will be relatively small among golf clubs, if there is a determination and Nine Times, Baylor will on the part of the leaders in golf to keep golf alive during this golf to keep golf alive during this war and not have the greatest or- Grabs 6-0 Game ganized sport institution in the United States die through defeatism By the Associated Press or inactivity in finding a way to keep it alive."

Eastern Branch Gains **Pair of Victories** In Grid League

Eastern Branch teams won two line stands, fumbles, and one penalty games yesterday in the Boys' Club of Washington Football League.

14-0. In another 90 pound clash. St. Joseph Home nosed out Police 5,

7-6.	threw 40 yards to tall Tom J
90-Pound Class.	who had to reach high, h
Pos. Eastern (0). Police. No. 4. Q B. Burns + B. Miller F B. Couper D. Smith R H. Willoughby D. Smith L H. Branson H. Adams C. Barouth F. Fletcher R. G. Turcheas C. Hartnet L G. O Conner R. Thomas R T. West T. Ricco R T. Mullisan W. Murr R. B. Collins B. Hall L E. Collins B. Hall	snared it and lumbered down
B Burns B. Miller	A. & M. 11.
F B Couper T. Smith	Colonian them foliad for the
R H. Willoughby D. Smith	Coleman then faked, finally
L H. Branson H. Adams	ing the ball off to Travis Nels
C. Barouth F. Fletcher	was run out of bounds on the
R. G Turcheas C. Hartnet	was run out or bounds on the
L. G. O Conner R. Thomas	1. But it was a first down for
R. T. West W Murr	and Coleman rammed it acr
B E Murdock B. Lohman	line
B. Hall	line.
Eastern substitutes-Marty, Beale, Perry.	Gardner McCormick's try fo
Vermillion. Maxwell. Wise Durand. Coral. Police substitutes—A. Davis, J. Cherico, R.	by place kick was low.
Police substitutes_A Davis, J. Cherico, R.	by Diace Kick was low.
Clinton, Touchdowns — Willoughby (2). Cooper (2), Branson (2), Burns (2), Point	and an
Cooper (2), Branson (2), Burns (2), Point	
after touchdown-Burns (3). Willoughoy.	Navy Runners Beat N
Couper, Branson, Officials-Messrs, Teasue	rung numers beut i
and Bowing.	ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 24.
Eastern 6 14 14 21-55 PBC. No. 4 0 0 0 0 0-0	
PBC. No. 4	Jack Creamer and two Navy
90-Pound Class.	mates led 17 harriers to the
Pos. Police No. 5. St. Joseph's Home.	line today as the Middles sy
Q B Fitzgerald Dean	The today as the midules s
F. B. Kalas	a 17-44 cross-country victor
R. HDeer Kelly	North Carolina.
L H Pitzpatrick	
P.G. Calan A. Heitz	
L G Harrison Mangum	Manualla Chana Anima
90-Pound Class. Pois. Police No. 5. St. Joseph's Home. OB. Fitzgetrald Dean F.B. Kalas Zolly R.H. Deer Williams C. Graves Nichols R G. Calan A. Heitz L G. Harrison Mangum L G. Harrison J Reid L G. Campel J Reid L G. Campel McQuillan L E. Boone Donesa D E. O. 0. 6. O. 0. 6.	Marguette Stops Arizo
L TMorris J. Reid	marks and the American
R. ECampbell McQuillan	By the Associated Press.
L E Boone Donesa	MILWAUKEE, Oct. 24
P B. C. No. 5	an the mhinlash and of
Ot. Joseph's 0 7 0 0-7	on the whiplash arm of
Substitutions: Police No. 5-John Em- mert. St. Joseph's Home-F. Hertz. L. Tull. Davis. Jarin. Thompson. B. Kelly.	(Irish) Strzykalski, Marquette
mert. St. Joseph's Home-F. Hertz. L.	Arizona, 39 to 0. The def
Tull. Davis. Jarin. Thompson. B. Kelly.	Allouid, 55 to 0. The der
Tull. Davis. Jarin. Inompan. b. Fuoco. Touchdowns: St. Joseph-Zolly. No. 5-Frizgerald. Point after touchdown -Kelly (rush). Officials-Messrs. Corbin	moved the visitors from the
No. 5-Fitzgerald Point alter touchdown	of the unbeaten.
-Kelly (rush). Omciais-Messis. Corom	or the unservent
and Lazzari.	
103-Pound Class.	DI. J. J. Kish Desides
Pos. Eastern (14). Police No .5 (0).	Blocked Kick Decides
F. B. Bailey Colevas	By the Associated Press.
R. H Padgett Ponutsky	TOLEDO. Ohio, Oct.
L. H Wayne Deer	blacked biols in the third
O. B. Beiler Colevas F. B. Bailer Colevas P. H. Padgett Pohut'ky L. H. Wayne Decr C. P. Willoughby Kamer C. Grumm Atwell	blocked kick in the third

And Loyola DALLAS, Oct. 24 (AP) .- Wayne Shaw led a rejuvenated Southern Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE. Oct. 24.-Gallaudet Methodist football team to a 21-6

won a triangular cross-country meet upset over Corpus Christi Naval Air over Johns Hopkins and Lovola here Shaw, who has been injured most today. Scores were, Gallaudet, 39; Francis Huffman, Gallaudet cap-

> a course a little more than 3 miles long. The first five finishers from

as follows: 1. Huffman (G.): 2. Dunk (H.): 3. Schmitt (L.): 4. Angell (H.): 5. Hilden-brand (H.) 6. Courtney (L.): 7. McKenny (L.): 8. Pishler (G.): 9. Daulton (G.): 10. Alms (G.): 11. Stanley (G.): 14. Kuhn (H.): 15. Greenbaum (L.): 16, Kervin (H.). and 18, Sosnowski (L.).

in 17 minutes and 22 seconds over By the Associated Press.

Concussion Suffered By Greene, Yale End

backfield will be Norman Baker. Charley (Buck) Perry, Baymon Score of 10 to 7

NEW HAVEN. Conn., Oct. 24 .-George S. Greene, jr., Yale end. taking a 42-yard pass from Bill touchdowns and scored one himself

brain today on the first play after touchdown and booting the extra Texas Christian Horned Frogs to a Pos he entered the Yale-Dartmouth point. football game in the bowl. New Kielbasa ran 63 yards to the lone Naval Air Station before a crowd Haven hospital attaches said he Duquesne marker, also in the first of 5,000.

Results of Football Games Yesterday

(Continued From Page C-1.)

St. Lawrence, 13: Clarkson, 6. Bowdoin, 13; Colby, 12. Connecticut. 21; Springfield, 14. Coast Guard, 35; Trinity, 7. Susquehanna, 6; City College. 0. Lebanon Valley, 19; Drexel, 12. Delaware, 20; Dickinson, 0. Haverford, 24; John Hopkins, 0. Lafayette, 19; Virginia, 13. Oberlin, 12; Swarthmore, 0. Gettysburg, 20; Franklin and Marshall, 0. WACO, Tex., Oct. 24 .- Almost too Franklin and Marshall Academy, 21; Massamany times to count, the Texas nutten, 0. Aggies knocked at Baylor's door to-Cortland, 47; Hartwick, 0. day. The same number of times the Williams, 47; Tufts, 6. door was barred. Baylor had two scoring chances, cashed in on one Fort Monmouth, 13; Army Plebes, 2. and that was the football game: Fordham Freshmen, 6; Navy Plebes, 6 (tie). Beylor, 6; Texas A. & M., 0. Nine times A. & M. threatened. Mass State, 12; Worcester Tech, 6. Once they got to the 3, once to the Lock Haven Teachers, 33; Shippensburg Teach-5, once to the 4, once to the 8, once ers, 0. to the 14, once to the 18 and three East Stroudsburg Teachers, 24; Montclair times to the 20, but fighting goal Teachers, 0. Norwich. 31; Middlebury, 6. set the Aggies back on their heels. Baylor took A. & M. by surprise Grove City, 13; Allegheny, 7. The 90-pounders swamped Police early in the fourth period, passing Brooklyn College, 38; New York Aggies, 0. Boys' Club No. 4, 55-0, while the 105- the ball from their own 20 after Washington and Jefferson, 25; Hobart, 0. pounders topped Police Club No. 5, Jackson Webster's try for a field American International, 6; Northwestern, 0. goal failed. The Aggies were not Bluefield State, 6; Morgan State, 6 (tie). looking for a pass. Bill Coleman MIDWEST. threw 40 yards to tall Tom Johnson no had to reach high, but he Iowa, 14; Indiana, 15. ared it and lumbered down to the Minnesota, 16; Michigan, 14. Michigan State, 14; Great Lakes, 0. Coleman then faked, finally hand-Heidleberg, 10; Mount Union, 12. the ball off to Travis Nelson who Wooster, 27; Muskingum, 6. s run out of bounds on the Aggie But it was a first down for Baylor Baldwin Wallace, 39; Wittenberg, 0. d Coleman rammed it across the Bowling Green, 7; Miami U., 6. Kenyon, 23; Hiram, 6. Gardner McCormick's try for point Georgia, 35; Cincinnati, 13. Ohio U., 26; Ohio Wesleyan, 14. Notre Dame, 21; Illinois, 14. Wisconsin, 13; Purdue, 0. avy Runners Beat N. C. Ohio State, 20; Northwestern, 6. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 24.-Capt. Western Reserve, 28; Kent State, 13. ck Creamer and two Navy teamates led 17 harriers to the finish Gustavus Adolphus, 13; Augsburg (Mpls.), 0. e today as the Middies swept to Finlay, 12; Capital, 6. 17-44 cross-country victory over Wilberforce, 13; Lincoln, 6. Missouri, 45; Iowa State, 6. Nebraska, 7; Oklahoma, 0. Creighton, 33; Drake, 14. larguette Stops Arizona Grinnell, 12; Cornell (Ia.), 7. Lawrence, 33; Coe, 0. MILWAUKEE, Oct. 24. - Riding Platteville State Teachers, 20; Widewater Teachthe whiplash arm of Johnny ers. 0. rish) Strzykalski, Marquette routed rizona, 39 to 0. The defeat re- Northern State Teachers, 7; Central State Teachoved the visitors from the ranks ers, 0. Concordia (Moorhead), 26; Hamline, 13.

North Dakota State, 26; North Dakota, 14. St. Thomas, 21; Olaf, 0. Nebraska, 7; Oklahoma, 0. Oklahoma A. and M., 40; Washington, 7. TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. 24. - A Bradley, 46; U. Omaha, 6. Central Michigan, 19; Ball State, 13.

Western Michigan, 13; Butler, 7. Rose Poly, 69; Earlham, 7. St. Cloud Teachers, 39; Moorhead Teachers, 0. Carleton. 19; McCalester, 13. River Falls, 14; Superior, 6. Valpariaso, 22; Manchester, 7. Evansville, 27; Central Indiana Normal, 0. Millikin, 49; Illinois Wesleyan, 12. Milwaukee Teachers, 26; Oshkosh Teachers, 0. Carroll, 13: St. Norbert, 6. Northern Wisconsin Teachers, 7; Central Teachers, 0.

Iowa Teachers, 26; Morningside, 6.

SOUTH. Alabama, 14; Kentucky, 0. Mississippi State, 26; Florida, 12. Tulane, 29; North Carolina, 14. V. M. I., 20; Richmond, 6 Virginia Tech, 19; Washington and Lee, 6. Wofford, 20; Randolph Macon, 0. William and Mary, 61; George Washington, 0. Maryland, 51; Western Maryland, 0. South Carolina State, 6; Clark College Atlanta, 6 Hampden-Sidney, 33; Roanoke, 6. Kansas, 19; Kansas State, 7. Union (Tenn.), 38; Western Kentucky Teachers, 0. Alabama, 14; Kentucky, 0. Wofford, 20; Randolph-Macon, 0. Virginia State, 6; Hampton, 6 (tie). Vanderbilt, 66; Centre, 0. Miami, 21; Rollins, 0. Tennessee, 52; Furman, 7. Texas Christian, 21; Pensacola Naval Air, 0. Northeast Louisiana, 13; Southeastern Louisiana. Louisiana State Normal, 10; Louisiana Tech. 6. Southwest. Texas, 12; Rice, 7. Southern Methodist, 21; Corpus Christi Naval 3 o'clock tilt lists Ebenezer against Base. 6. Baylor. 6; Texas A. and M., 0. West Texas State, 27; Flagstaff Teachers, 7. Abilene Christian, 26; Southwest Texas State, 0. Sam Houston Teachers, 21; North Texas Teachers. 21. Oklahoma Aggies, 40; Washington, 7. Rocky Mountain. Utah, 21; Denver, 12. Colorado College, 53; Adams State Teachers, 0. Regis, 6; Greeney State, 0. Wyoming, 26; Colorado Mines, 6. Colorado, 34; Colorado State, 7. Second Air Force Bombers, 75; College Idaho, 0. Far West. California, 19; Washington, 6. Stanford, 14; Southern California, 6. Washington State, 26; Oregon State, 13 Eastern Washington College, 32; Pacific Luther, 0. A. A. to Meet in Chicago Pomona, 14; Redlands, 12. Portland U., 39; St. Martin's, 6. Chico State, 6; California Aggies, 0. Occidental, 19; Whittier, 7.

F. G. Butler won the blind bogie place-kick conversion was good. In event, while the selective hole con- the second period Clay Aldridge test was taken by A. L. Alderman.

second touchdown. Howard began its march in the utes old when Capt. Marvin Bass Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 24. Nix Paces Horned Frogs third frame, with James Jackson blocked a punt by Frank Seno of

dashing 10 yards through tackle the Colonials and fell on the ball for the Bisons' first tally. Walter in the end zone. Harvey Johnson's Mitchell kicked the point. The final conversion attempt was one of the score was set up in the fourth period | two the big Bridgeton, N. J., fullback PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 24 (AP) .-when a Dover kick was blocked on missed during the afternoon, but he Quarterback Emery Nix, 175-pound the Dover's 5. Calvin Scott, former made good with seven. Dunbar High star, hit through

Howard (13). White Smith Bell Peppen Adkins Hauze Champion aid and comfort from 154-pound Banks Mitchell Dean Bagley, reserve quarterback. Scott Johnson whose 34-yard punt return preceded the second touchdown drive and was by period. loward

a constant threat to the Navy the Howard scoring: Touchdowns-Jackson C. Scott. Points after touchdowns-W Mitchell (placekick). Dover scoring: Touchdowns-E. Harris, H. Scott. Points after touchdowns-H. Coleman (place-kick). Substitutione: Howard - Warrick. Wesley. Jackson. L'in. Saunders. Dover-Simmons, Hardy, Vanderhoyt, Wright, Szymakowski of Lehigh

Touch Football League.

Indoor Football Practice.

Outdoor Football Practice.

Classes. 90-105-pound. Monday. Wednes-day. Thursday, 4 to 5 p.m., Eastern High School.

League Football Games.

League Football Games. Ninety-pound class. 11 a.m. Saturday-Eastern Branch vs. Metropolitan Police Boys' Club No. 5 at Fairlawn No. 1. Mer-rick Boys' Club vs. Georgetown Branch at Monument Grounds No. 1. Central Branch vs. Alexandria Boys' Club at West Potomac No. 3. Metropolitan Police Boys' Club No. 4 vs. St. Joseph's Home at West Potomac No. 2.

Conditioning Wrestling Classes.

Pool Program.

Oregon Spanks Idaho

EUGENE, Oreg., Oct. 24 (P).-Uni-

versity of Oregon Webfoots scored

their first Pacific Coast Conference

For First Loop Win

Jolts Rutgers, 28-10 By the Associated Press.

entire time he was on the field.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 24 .- With **Six Football Games** big Hank Szymakowski kicking three field goals and scoring one touchdown, in addition to helping touchdown, in addition to helping set up two others, Lehigh upset Headline Activity Rutgers, 28 to 10, in a Middle Three football game today before 8,000. At Boys' Club Szymakowski kicked his field goals from the 17, 28 and 25 yard lines.

A busy sports week for Eastern Carnegie Tech Whips Branch Boys' Club will be featured by six games on Saturday in the Tough Buffalo, 27-14 Football League. Prominent on the sports program

By the Associated Press. also are boxing and wrestling classes. BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 24 .- Car-The schedule negie Tech scored its third victory of the football season today, dis-Junior section—Monday Stanford vs. Indiana: Wednesday, Fordham vs. Notre Dame, Friday Maryland vs. Minnesota; all at 6:15 p.m. Schior section—Tuesday, Redskins vs. Dodzers: Thursday, Packers vs. Sea Scouts: Friday, Bears vs. Gianus; all at 8:15 p.m. playing a diversified attack to turn back the strong University of Buffalo, 27-14, before a homecoming day crowd of 4.672.

The Skibos drove 54 yards for the first touchdown in the second quar-Monday, 90-pound: Tuesday, 105-pound: Wednesday, 120-pound: Thursday, 90-pound: Friday, 105-pound: all at 7:15 p.m. ter.

Unbeaten Negro Clubs

Collide at Oxon Hill Two undefeated teams meet in today's feature game in the Washington Gridiron Conference doubleheader football attraction at Lincoln Park, Oxon Hill, Md.

In the opener at 1 o'clock, Willow Trees and Capitol View elevens will be out to protect clean slates. The Golden Bears. Monday, Friday, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Lou Gevinson, coach.

Haverford Carries On HAVERFORD, Pa., Oct. 24 (AP) .-Unbeaten and untied Haverford romped to a 24-to-0 victory over Johns Hopkins today with brilliant Art Jones scoring three of the four touchdowns.

Conn in Reception Job NEW CUMBERLAND, Pa., Oct. 24 (P).-Billy Conn, former Pittsburgh heavyweight boxing contender now a corporal in the Army, has been transferred to the Pennsylvania reception center here from Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.

touchdowns in each of the last two quarters for a 28-0 decision over the University of Idaho. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 24 (AP) .-The game was a wide-open con-American Association headquarters test with both teams throwing nuannounced today the league's Board merous, passes — Oregon 28 and of Directors would meet December 3 Idaho 27.

Only once did George Washington get past midfield. On the last play of the game. Jim Rausch took a 12-Dover (13) vard pass from Jim Graham on the Motely William and Mary 46. Stevens Miller The game looked close in the first Zoudrum George Coleman Harris Glover quarter, but the Indians took to the warpath in the second and from

then on it was a massacre. A pass interception, an 80-yard punt return to a score by Bob Longacre and a torrid aerial attack made the score 27-0 before the half ended Stud Johnson's series of passes to

little Jackie Freeman and an advance sparked by Longacre and Johnson with John Korczowski going over accounted for two thirdperiod tallies.

Indians Continue Massacre.

After Johnson intercepted a pass in the fourth period, Korczowski again went over. Johnson intercepted another pass and Buddy Hubbard worked his way to a touchdown. The final tally came from a pass to Johnson.

. W. (C).	W. & M. (61).
zekaj	Steckroth
	Basa
08a	Clowes
eibert	Warrington
eeno	Ramsay
	Field
omasco	Knox
	Forkovite
eno	Freeman
ausch	Johnson
	Bucher

Score by periods George Washington William and Mary $\begin{array}{c}
0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\
6 & 21 & 14 & 20 \\
\end{array}$ William and Mary 6 21 14 20-61 Scoring: Touchdowns Bass, Fields, Longacre (2), Freeman Korczowski (2), Hubard, Johnson, Point after touchdown -Johnson (7), Substitutions-George Washington, Harles, Hall, Weber, Paidcko-vict, Bubonovich, Kouizewski, Rausch, Misiewicz, Haopnowicz, Graham, Vicek, McNary; William and Mary, Johns, H. Knox, Hubard, Graham, Grembowitz, Brown, Korczowski, Gooden, Blagg, Irwin, Schutz, Longacre, Sazio, Wright, Holloway, Safko.

Statistics.	
W. & M.	GW
irst downs 12	
ards gained rushing (net) 219	14
orward passes attempted 19	22
orward passes completed	~2
ards by forward passes 117	60
orward passes intercepted by 6	en o
ards gained run-back of inter-	1
cepted passes ss	
unting average from scrimmage 25	- 2
otal yards, all kicks returned 138	100
oponents' fumbles recovered	181
ards lost by penalties 30	.2

No. 2. One hundred five-pound class. 1 p.m. Saturday—Metropolitan Police Boys' Club No. 4 vs. Eastern Branch at Fairlawn No. 1. Georsetown Branch vs. Metropolitan Po-lice Boys' Club No. 5 at Monument Grounds No. 1. Mountaineers Romp, 27-0 Boxing Classes.

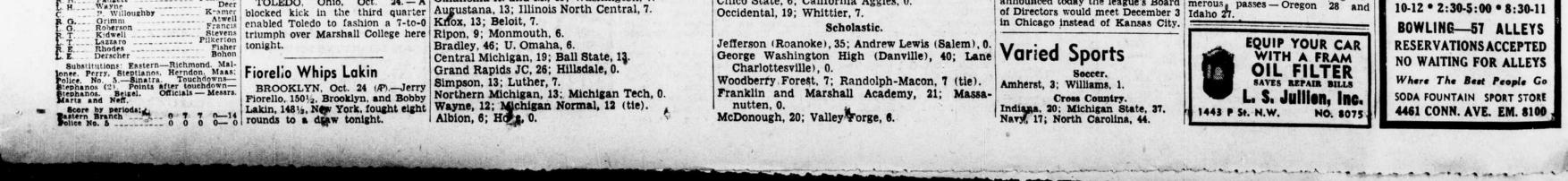
tators

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 24 (P).-Bill Kern threw the bulk of the labor to his second stringers today Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 6:30as the West Virginia University Mountaineers defeated an out-Monday, elimination races: Tuesday, swim meet, midget-juniors, 6:15 p.m.: Wednesday, time trials: Thursday, relay races: Friday, time trials: Saturday, elim-ination races. Swimming team practice every day at 7:15 p.m. Diving and beginners' classes every day at 4 p.m. weighed but stubborn Waynesburg College team 27-0 before 4,500 spec-

*********************** **MOTOR REPAIRS** ALL MAKES BRUSHES AND BELTS SAME DAY SERVICE

football victory of the season before 4,000 fans today by scoring two ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT CO., 9th & O CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE

Ice Skating 10-12 • 2:30-5:00 • 8:30-11



(Continued From Page C-1.) passed to Harry Scott for Dover's the game was more than two min-

By the Associated Press. -An 18-yard field goal by Jim Worst with 45 seconds to play gave Man- To Win Over Pensacola -An 18-yard field goal by Jim Worst hat an College a 10-7 upset victory over Duquesne today before 12,000 fans at the Polo Grounds. Worst scored all his team's points, football dynamo, passed for two

received a slight concussion of the Burns in the opening period for a today to lead the unbeaten, untied guard for the touchdown.

21-to-0 victory over the Pensacola The Frogs also received plenty of was resting comfortably tonight. period.

SPORTS.

Boysy Nears Track Record in Taking Empire's Scarsdale Second Time in Row

headed.

\$3.40.

lyarnett third.

Heard Gelding Scores Neck Victory Over Spiral Pass

Covers Mile, 70 Yards In 1:42; Parasang Runs 3d, Doublrab Is 7th

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Oct. 24 .- Boysy, a 6-year-old gelding which Tommy Heard developed from a \$100 Idle Hour Farm castoff, came within one-fifth of a second of Fair Call's track record as he captured the Scarsdale Handicap for the second straight year at Empire City today.

Sharing top weight of 118 pounds with the disappointing favorite. Doublrab, Boysy ran the mile and 70 yards in 1:42 to win the \$6,750 first money by a neck from W. E. Parker's filly, Spiral Pass. C. V. Whitney's Parasang was third, two lengths back.

Doublrab, the sprint star, again failed at a distance and finished seventh in the field of eight.

"Suspended" Jockey Rides Him. Ridden by Darrell Clingham, who on Monday begins a 10-day suspension for rough riding in yesterday's sixth race. Boysy got away well and was hustled into a contending position.

Smartly rated, he came with a burst at the last and won going away from the tiring Spiral Pass. He returned his backers \$9.30 for \$2. An estimated crowd of over 23,000 set a new one-race record for the track by betting a total of \$281,154 on the Scarsdale, after creating a daily-double wagering mark of \$91.548. **Campbell Pin Stakes**

Empire City Results

Luring City's Stars By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming: S-year-olds and upward: 1 & miles Southport (Schmid) 21.80 9.30 6.40 Blazing Heat (Lonsden) 5.40 4.20 Who Calls (Atkinson) 4.40 Time: 1.583. Also ran—Hizhomar. Tacoma. Chalmac. Trimiy. **To Drives Today**

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claim-ins; 3-year-olds and up; 1.4 miles, Enaminondus (Nodarse) 14.90; 7.20; 5.50 Whistling Dick (Rienzi); 5.70; 3.90 Orenco (Haskell); 5.70; 4.00 Time, 1:594; Alko ran—Meadow Mouse, Infant Queen, Mission Step, Keyman and Gooseberry.

THIRD RACE — Purse. \$2.000; allow-noes: 2-year-olds: 534 furiongs. Jack S. L. (Longden) 5.00 3.40 2.50 Joe Burger (Thompson) 4.30 3.30 Towser (Westrope) 3.10 Time. 1:0835 Also ran.— Meneither. Styx, Samhar. Barge. Bossuet. Bull Pen.

FOURTH RACE-Furse. \$2.500 added: ginia and the District shoot in the As Foe for Londos

POURTH ROLE Tass C: 3-year-olds: 5-4 furlongs. Happy Note (Longden) 5.50 3.20 2.50 Cassis (Thompson) 5.50 3.20 3.40 Dogpatch (Atkinson) 3.30 Time, 1:08 2-5 The first five-game block of the The first five-game block of the The first five-game block of the Jimmy London, the Ge



CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK-Bobby Garcia, jr., young Mexican lightweight from Baltimore, who fights Frankie Mills of Chester, Pa., in a six-rounder on tomorrow night's all-star boxing show at Turner's Arena, hopes to emulate the feats of his more illustrious dad, Bobby, sr., shown at left. The elder Garcia two decades ago was known as the "Mexican Wildcat," and was regarded as one of the best welterweights in the world. In the center is Pete Jagodzinski, Garcia's trainer, labeled "Pete the Polok."

ing ground.

veys are completed.

Shapiro Is Selected

Potomac Valley Tract Komar-Mason Tussle Bought for Hunters By the Associated Press. HAGERSTOWN, Md., Oct. 24 .--**Promises to Steal** State Game Warden E. Lee Le-compte announced the purchase of the Potomac Valley Orchard tract of 850 acres by the State in Washington County for a public hunt-

Young Heavies in Semi He said that the tract, situated Are Rugged Fighters; in the western part of the county along Sideling Hill Creek, would be Home Talent on Bill opened to hunters as soon as sur-

> Buddy Komar, young McKeesport (Pa.) heavyweight who has the distinction of being one of the few fighters ever piloted by a woman, is paired with Joey Mason of Allentown, Pa., in the six-round semifinal on tomorrow night's ring card at Turner's Arena, but before the session ends it's liable to be the feature of the program.

All ages: 1's miles. Mixer (Crowther) 5.60 3.60 3 Some Man (Ada'r) 4.60 3 Ballyarnett (Turnbull) Time. 1:47. Also ran—Baruna and Arrow Rock. Handled by Mary Feher, Komar is rated one of the most Jimmy London, the Gorgeous SEVENTH BACE-Purse. at 2 at Brookland Recreation. Greek, still rolling on despite three moter Turner ostensibly is trying to Lucky Strike will be the scene of decades of wrestling, will return to help him gain a reputation around familiar scenes Wednesday night at town. In Mason he meets another tough youngster and the result likely He will engage Benny Shapiro of will be a small war. Canada, erstwhile world junior Oscar Wright, hard-hitting colheavyweight titleholder, in a one- ored youngster, is down for an hour time limit bout. eight-round tussle with Joe Torres Promoter Turner also announced that may lead to better things for that Ronny Etchison, the 225-pound him if he scores. The dusky light-Topeka (Kans.) grappler, had been weight figures to take the nod, but elevated to a semi-windup against will be shooting for a kayo to bol-Gino Garibaldi, who recently lost a ster his stock. close match to Londos. Another good bout should be that Shapiro is undefeated in 10 local between Danny Petro, local feathermatches. Weighing 208 pounds, he weight just beginning to get both is a physical culture expert and also feet on the pro ladder, and Billy a master of jiu jitsu. Reed of Indianapolis. Petro has seven straight wins to his credit, but Red knocked out his last two opponents here and will be the choice. PADUCAH, Ky., Oct. 24 (AP) .- The In other bouts, Roy Lewis takes 49th annual meeting of the National on Frankie Martini, Bobby Carcia Foxhunters Association will open mingles with Frankie Mills and Al here tomorrow night with a bench Cortez meets Jimmy Johnson-all over the six-round route.



BADLY HURT IN SPILL-Jockey Eddie Decamillis lies on the track, his left leg fractured and his face bloody, after he fell from his mount, Blockader, in the third race at Laurel yesterday and was struck by another horse. A bystander (left) holds the injured leg. Decamillis apparently lost his balance as the field entered the clubhouse turn. -Associated Press Photo.

Keeneland Park Results

ATangelo (Erickson) a Sumpin (Fator) a Transtan (Fator) Nellie Mowlee (Sisto) a Johnson & Parr

nson & Parr entry.

ng Entries f	for I omorrow	By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$80 3-year-olds and up: 6 furion
City ciated Press.	Laurel By the Associated Press.	War Bugle (McCombs) 4.40 Brilliant Hope (Adams) Optimal (Robertson) Time, 1:15 ² s. Also ran-Jota. Call to Co
ACE—Purse. \$1.500; claiming; -year-olds; 534 furlongs. (Campbell) 111 t (Campbell) 111 midl) 116	FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,200; claiming: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Glorene (Scocca) 109 Sally Lunn (Root) 109	Clown. f Rompedor. Free Exchi f Baragua and Cutloose. f Field.
no boy) 111 ascuma) 116 sams (no boy) 116 (Westrope) 116 boy) 116 boy) 116 116 116	Miss Kalola (Schmidl) 169 Darting Orphan (Root) 112 Holiday Spirit (Luther) 112 Go Wes (Knapp) 115	maidens: 2-year-olds: 1, m Real Man (Adams) 7.40 Lasy Tongs (Murphy) Red Spirit (McCombs) Time. 1:51 Also ran-1 Retread. Lone 1
	Kiddie's Image (De Camillis) 109	Fickle.

Occupation Captures Keeneland Feature Like True Champ

C-5

Adds Breeders' Futurity, With Amber Light as Hopeless Runner-up

By the Associated Press.

SPORTS.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 24 .- Occupation, sensational 2-year-old from the stables of John M. Marsch, Chicago sportsman, came out to Kentucky today to prove to the home folks that he's every inch the great champion he's cracked up to

While his owner and Thomas Carr Piatt, on whose nearby farm he was bred, looked on from a throng of 8,000, the fleet son of Bull Dog-Miss Bunting added the Breeders' Futurity, feature attraction on Keeneland's closing program, to his Arlington, Washington Park and Belmont Futurity successes to boost his earnings for the year to \$189.855. Today's triumph was his ninth in 12 starts.

The Marsch champion made every post a winning one. At the finish of the 6-furlong dash his margin over Dixiana's Amber Light was two and one-half lengths, but it well might have been twice or three times that much had "Buddy" Haas elected to let him run.

Except for a few brief moments after the break when Amber Light was flanked, Haas was straining on the bit. Not once did he touch the great colt with a whip.

Amber Light, always closest in pursuit, but outclassed, easily held the place position by four lengths from J. W. Rodgers' Dove Pie. The latter closed fast to beat J. E. Widener's Gothic for the show. H. P. Headley's Bull's Eye, only other starter, trailed the field through-

The race was worth \$11.140 to Owner Marsch. Occupation's winning mutuel price was \$2.20, shortest in history of Keeneland. His time over the slow track was at 1:14.



FIFTH RACE—Purse \$7,500 added: Scarsdale Handicap: 3-year-olds and up-ward: 1 mile and 70 yards. Boxsy (Clingman) 9,30 4,20 3,20 Spiral Pass (Rienzi) 6,70 5,00 Parasona (Altiment) Spiral Pass (Rienzi) Farasang (Atkinson) Also ran-Omission. Pomaya, Eire. site of the final block at 9:30. Doublrab and Elur Pair.

Also ran-Doublrab and Blue Pair. SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$2,000; claim-ins; 3-year-olds and npward; 1.4 miles Happy Family (Westrope) 10.70 5.20 3.30 (Nodarse) 6.10 3.50 2.00 Plantagenet (Nodarse) Over (Clingman) Time, 1:443. Also, ran Elue, West

Ins: 3-year-olds and upward, 1,4 miles. Choppy Sea (Haskell) 17.80 7.70 4.60 Tellmemore (Clinsman) 6.80 3.60 Recognize (Longden) 3.60 T.mc. 1453. cat Here Goes. Shadburn. Singing Torch. Tex Hygro and Irish Esho. Also ran-

Laurel Results

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claiming: A-year-olds and up: 6 furlengs. Ack Auni Ada (Scocca) 30.80 14.20 1.20 Cushlamacree (Mann) 56.50 17.10 Eiselbeam (Erickson) 4.40 Time. 1:142, Also rap.—a Sweeping Lee, a Knitelta. Techtack, Thorina, Voucher, Stolen Tryst and Star Chance.

SECOND PACE-Purse, \$1,:00: claim-SECOND FACE—Privac, \$1.200; claim-Ina, 3.-yrar-olds and up, 6 furiongr War R-suit (Zufelr) 5.40 3.70 3.00 La Peinette (Luther) 10.00 6.50 Afeianistan (Basile) 4.50 Time, 1.122 Alos ran—Fasy Chair, Arthur C. An-drew Paimer, One Link, Note, Well Alright, Beimike, Walter Haight, Fogoso.

(Daily double paid \$102.50.) FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; allow-ances, 2-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards. Edie Jane (Zufelt) 9.20 4.70 2.80 Harford (Clasgett) 29.90 5.60 Drudge (Boyle) 2.60 Time, 1.462, Also ran-Rock Knight, Uncle Billies.

Miso ran-Rock Knight. Uncle Billies. ure and Royal Flush

FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$10,000 added: Solima Stakes 2-year-olds: 1.1, miles Aslimenow (Bierman) 9.10 4 \$0 3.30 Good Morning (Robertson) 7.80 5.10 Too Timely (Mehrtens) 6.80

Also ran-a Now Mandy, Tilting, Persita, Fad. Nippy and Miss Barbara.

SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$15,000 added. Washington Handleau, J., miles J., miles Whirlaway (Woolf) 3.30 3.00 Whirlaway (Zufelt) 5.80 Thumbs Up (Zufelt) R verland (Robertson) Time, 2:034 $3.20 \\ 3.20$ Also ran-Equifox. Pictor. Tola Rose. Aonbarr. Equinox. Vagrancy.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claim-is: 3-year-olds and upward; 1.5 miles avv (Shelhamer) 12.10 4.90 4.10 Hadon Heath (Young) 5.00 3.80 rince Voyans (Gillespie) 9.00 Time, 1.462 2—Happy Guess, Omaha Mike, Pic -Miss Goshen. Celaeno. Flag

Carlberg Victorious Over Fileccia in Ringer Match

Pvt. Vito Fileccia of Camp Lee, 4-Burgaway, Marogay, Grand national horseshoe pitching star, took a 50-42 beating from Irwin 5-Flaught, Enter, Fair Call. Carlberg. District champion, in a 6-The Fiend, Billy O, Rise Above It. Star-sponsored match yesterday on 7-Volitant, Bolivar, Star Back. the stage at the Community War Fair, Uline's Arena, but it proved little. The court was only 35 feet instead of the regulation 40.

Today Fileccia will be tested by 1-Dense Path, Aunt Millie, Ticky several other stars. In a special match he will meet the Northern 2-Jelwell, Dan Cupid, Screen Test. Virginia champion, Ed Baranowski, 3-Vingt Et Un, Tripit, Rissa. then will follow a round robin in- 4-Bloodhound, Peace Fleet, Shasta cluding the colorful little soldier; Baranowski, Clair Lacey, Southern 5-Water Cracker, Wise Decision, Maryland champion, and Lee Flesh-

and the share of the

Otis.

Man.

the second round, starting at 5:30. 4.50 while Convention Hall will be the Turner's Arena.

Lou Jenkins, No. 1 duckpin bowler of the country, now serving in the armed forces, is expected to be on deck to defend his championship Other Capital contestants will include Hokie Smith. Tony Santini. Bill King, Ed Blakeney, El Geib, Karl Gochenour, Jack Talbert, Bill SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500; claim- Krauss, Joe Harrison. Al Wright, Perce Wolfe, Joe Freschi, Ray Watson, Nick Rinaldi, Bub Guethler, Billy Stalcup, Bill Gartrell, Ollie

Maryland, Virginia Aces

Washington's bowling fraternity

will be treated to its second star

attraction of the season this after-

noon and tonight, when a galaxy of

sharpshooters from Maryland, Vir-

Also to Bowl in Big

15-Game Contest

Pacini, Harry Hilliard, Paul Jarman, Ray Parks and Lou Pantos. Among the Baltimore contingent

will be Nova Hamilton. Hal Tucker, Foxhunters to Gather Winnie Guerke, Doc Pickus. Howard Parsons. Lou Pohl, Len Zerhusen and Buck Schane. Perce Ellett, serving as new sec-

retary of the Washington City Duckshow. pin Association, will direct his first big-time event. He was a contestant in the 1927 inaugural of the event and probably will be the only

bowler who rolled then to participate today. Of interest also will be handicap events at King Pin. Hyattsville Recreation and Northeast Temple start-THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claiming: R-year-olds and up: 1.4 miles. and a start-Hazel W. (Tammaro) 16.10 6.30 4.50 County Cork (Basile) 16.10 6.30 4.50 Time. 1:494. Also ran—Aerial Fire. Decatur. Block-ader. Sturdy Duke. Rough Going. Erris Girl. Fred's First. Grand Court and Sun Victor

Chevy Chase Ice Palace, Red Circle at Rendezvous and Rosslyn at

Brookland.

fisheries. **Charity Gets Grid Coin** HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 23 (AP) .-Coach Jess Neely and his football players voted a request that Rice

the receipts of a recent game between Rice and the Naval Flying those of the commercial men, but Base at Corpus Christi. The Com- recalling the war between Maryland

Racing Selections for Tomorrow

Laurel 2-Happy Guess, Omaha Mike, Pickwick Arms 3-Burma Road, Wood King, Bright EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.100; claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward; 12 miles. Busy Fingers (Claggett) 12:50 5:20 3:30 Function Flag (Root) 5:20 Also ran—Residue, Golden Mowlee, Sil-ter Rocket, White Front, Say Judge, Chaldar. 3-Burma Road, Wood King, Bright and Gay. 4-Canterbrun, Quintillian, Scar-canter. 5-Justice Nap, Beauzar, Guerrilla. 6-Marksman, Texon Boy, Layaway. 7-Kansas, Spoon Bread, Russia. Her Guardian. Ring 7-Kansas, Spoon Bread, Russia. 3-Impregnable Richmond Company Rest. By the Louisville Times. Best bet-Kansas lee. Empire Consensus (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1-Portlight, Favor, Plucky Ray. 2-Topless Tower, Recap, McCormick. maze. 3-Targe, Princequillo, Sticky Kitty. Time. Party. Best bet-Flaught. By the Louisville Times.

Rockingham Consensus (Slow). By the Associated Press. Path. Cobbler. Water Cracker. Becomity

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN Fisheries Commission Gives Sportsmen

Voice in Drafting of Angling Laws

The Atlantic States Marine Fish- | that has dragged on year after year. eries Commission was authorized by we still had little hope anything Congress for the better control and constructive ever would come from conservation of migratory fishes. the commission. We were not alone Until the first meeting in New York in that belief.

last June there was every indica-Since the recent meeting in Baltition it was just another attempt to more, however, we have changed finished third in the eastern division further the interests of commercial our opinion of the Marine Fisheries of the league last season, will open

Commission, for it made a clear- their home season against the Provi-At that meeting Arnold Stewart. cut decision in stating that sports dence Reds at Uline Arena. member from Delaware, made it anglers could not and would not be clear there could never be any ignored. They would be considered worthwhile results stem from the in all deliberations.

acted along those lines, which means

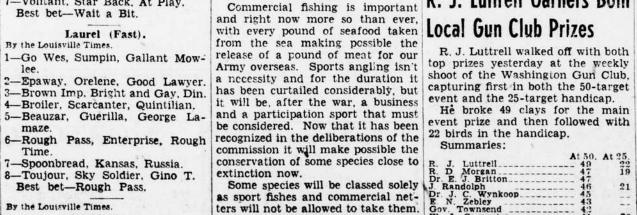
that for the first time in the history

of fishing there is a common ground

body so long as sports fishing inter-Institute give charity its share of ests were not considered along with munity Chest will be \$4,028.24 richer. ' market men and sports fishermen understand that every State has

Empire City. differences. (Fast.) There was a time, and not so long By the Louisville Times. 1-Iceland, Fleet Fox, Plucky Ray. Atlantic coastal fisheries was more 2-Recap, Flying Double, Third Rail. important than the monies gleaned the Washington Eagles for three 3-Black Orchid, Vacuum Cleaner, sports anglers of this country have coached the Johnstown 4-De Kalb, Burgaway, Marogay, spent in following their sport more of the Eastern League la 5-Wait a Bit, Enter. Ramillies. 6-The Fiend, Perfect Rhyme, Key than the combined take of all commercial fisheries.

7-Volitant, Star Back, At Play. Best bet-Wait a Bit.



ters will not be allowed to take them. Rockingham. Others, such as the striped bass will (Slow) be sport fish in certain sections and 1-Lustrous, Islam King, Dense food fish in others, but only to be taken within strict size limits. 2-Off Shore, Head Sea, Not Yet. Steps have already been taken to make the channel bass a game fish. 3-Rissa, Ugin, Alkyon. 4-Peace Fleet, Mandate, Cherry Panels have been appointed by the commission for those States having -Guy Fawkes, Frontier Jane.

an interest in bass angling from the beach, the commission has lined up 6-Transmitter, Temulac, Wanna solidly in the movement and bills

\$900; claim-Half Grand (Eads) Plucky Ray (Eads) Iceland (no boy) Son of Heels (Mehrtens) Siy Pear-olds and upward: 14. miles. Siy Tom (Gross) 16.00 7.00 3.60 Allersic (Finnegan) 4.00 2.80 Count D'Or (Dattilo) 2.60 Time, 1:47. Also ran-Good Stymie, Texalite, Saxon x a Tropics Also ran-Good Stymie. Texalite. Saxon Paul, Squadron and Dizzy B. a.R. C. Schneider, c Ebert and C. Gri-

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming: 2-year-olds: 1:4 miles. Izzat (Dattilo) 7.80 4.00 2.80 Pearl Harbor (Williams) 3.80 3.00 Sea Power (Stevenson) 3.40 Time. 1:5045. Also ran—Mayfair. Bonnie Rue, Moon-miss. Still Pond and Pop's Advice.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$900; allow-ances; 2-year-olds; 6 furiongs, Icy Stream (Turnbull) 15.40 6.00 4.00 False Face (Stevenson) 3.40 2.60 Sunterra (Dattilo) 3.80 Time, 1:133, Also ran—Centredale, Sky Bound and Theseus.

FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$900; claiming: -year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs

 3-year-olds
 and

 ychite).
 (chite).

 Wake Robin (Dattilo)
 9.00

 4.00
 2.20

 Alhalon (Munden)
 10.60

 3.00
 charge)

 2.20
 2.40

 th Remote Control (Craig)
 2.40

 2.20
 2.20

SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$1.200; handicap:

Alhalon (Munden) dh Remote Control (Craig) dh Argella (Magath) Time, 1:133,

Time, 1:13³5. Also ran—Fairly Fly and dh Dead heat for show.

a R. C. Se haldi entry. EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$800: claiming: SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.500; specia weights: maidens, 3-year-olds and upward 5^3_4 furlongs.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. S800 Claimink: 3-year-olds and upward; 1 k miles. Panther Creek (Cheffin) 20.00 8.40 5.20 Gaspar de Salo (Williams) 11.60 5.60 Big Chance (Crowther) 4.40 Time, 1:484s. Time, 1:4845. Also ran—Copin, Kurdistan, Forsooth and In Dutch.

NINTH RACE—Purse, \$900; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1³4 miles (chute). Mason Dixon (Craig) 8.20 3.80 2.60 Grebe (Maschek) 4.40 2.60 Abyssinia (Crowther) 2.40 Abyssinia (Crowther) 4.40 Time 3:0445. Also ran-Noodles and Flying Duke.

Hockey Lions Battle Les Canadiens in

Prep for Start Washington's ice bockey Lions will

receive their final test prior to the opening of the American League season tonight when they clash with Les Canadiens, National League club with which they have a working agreement, in an exhibition at

Shawinigan Falls, Canada. Wednesday night in Pittsburgh the Lions will launch their 1942-43 Fire Warden (Thompson)

face the Capitals at Indianapolis a

Although the withdrawal of the

Lions in com-	Star Back (Robertson)
ockey sphere.	xValdina Joe (no boy) xSca Captain (no boy)
es from a top	xAt Play (Loveridge)
	xHillblond (Rienzi)
a top of \$1.65	Wise Hobby (Robertson) High Luck (Torres)
	Volitant (Eads)
otha, for 12	Bolivar (Renick)
forward with	x Apprentice allowance claim

Lions last season, will make his Rockingham Park upon which every one interested debut both as a coach and defense-

may meet and thrash out their man tonight, while other former By the Associated Press.

19

17

19x25 17x25

ACE—Purse, \$800; § furiongs. 1111 Islam King 1111 Ticky Otis 113 Neddie Jean 108 Gadabout 08 xDesert Brush 1 Smart Hombre. 1 Lustrous xWorld Wor FIRST RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming Canadiens playing with the Lions Avear-olds: 6 Glyndontown xDr. Graeme Dense Path xAunt Millie xPneumatique Parawings xQueenlike Hardship will be Alex Singbush. Rod Lorraine. ago, that the commercial take of the Paul Gauthier and Peggy O'Neil. Paul Courteau, fiery member of from sports fishermen, but in actual seasons, has joined the Lions, as dollars and cents since 1936 the has Hank Dyck, a center who

	coached the Johnstown Blue Birds of the Eastern League last season.	SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800: claim 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs. Jelwell 108 Not Yet Parading 116 Faul Scarlet
•	R. J. Luttrell Garners Both	Masiown 114 Dan Cupid Screen Test 113 xChance Run Savitar 116 Street Arab Head Sca 113 Off Shore Malinda B. 108 xHigh Finance

THIRD RA 4-year-olds an R. J. Luttrell walked off with both xBaggrave xKectonga Vingt Et Un top prizes yesterday at the weekly

shoot of the Washington Gun Club, Gay Balko FOURTH F He broke 49 clays for the main

3-year-olds: Flying West Cherry Cobble Thespian event prize and then followed with 112 Peace Fleet____ 104 xScarcity 109 xBloodhound __ 112 Kempy Miranda Z. Girlette _____ Mandate _____ At 50. At 25 19 FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$900: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Lucky Omen 109 Maeline 100 Becomly Direction 112 Eight and Bix 112 Wise Decision 112 XAthelhilda 107 Guy Fawkes 115 Frontier Jane 112 Water Cracker 118 Va., today at 2:30 21 20 18 19

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$900: claiming; 3-year-olds and upward: 1,'s miles. Dark Comet. 115 Transmitter 118 Temulac 112 xBig Chance 110 Wanna Hygro 112 xJunco 107 Hattie Belle 103 Chalcolite 109 111 110 107 109

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming; 3-year-olds: 1.4 miles. Veris Five-O-Eight 113 till spid 4ueneox Five-O-Eight 118 xPoppycock 110 Enhance 110 Display Style_ 115 Valdina Caper_ 113 Accuse Me____115 About Face 110

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1% miles. Honey Chile (Littrell) 25.40 10.40 7.00 Knightfors (Gorman) 4.60 4.60 Nanita (Duhon) 4.60 Time, 1:582, Also ran—Atslonia. Sara Deer, Rest Awhile and Kitche Manitou.

 SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,100: claim-ing: 2-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards.

 xPickwick Arms (Erickson)
 109

 xHappy Guess (Rudert)
 113

 Good Lawyer (Berger)
 116

 Omaha Mike (Balzaretti)
 114

 Saucy Reigh (Zufelt)
 114

 Lord Charles (Calvert)
 114

 Toy Quey (Deering)
 114

 FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$900: claimins: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Adenos (Robertson) 70.40 29.20 8.40 Wild Harp (Basham) 33.20 12.20 Playante (Adams) 6.40 Time, 1:153₅. Also ran—Winter Rules, **Pire Kabo**, **Pinal Glory and Hugabit**. oy Quay (Deering) British Knight (Kirk) Colling Conceller Calabozo (Mora) XCountess Berz (Ramirez) XPar Sight (Erickson) Gala Light (Sisto) Fire at Will (Young) FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claimins: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Lady Sponsor (Smith) 14.80 5.60 4.00 Lady Waterloo (Basham) 9.80 5.20 Study Period (Adams) 3.20 Time 1-1222 THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming; steeplechase; maidens; 3-year-olds and upward: about 2 miles. Baskeroll (Brown) 144 Burma Road (Magee) 136 Time, 1:1325, Also gan—Agricole, Winamac, Joan T., Remembering and Nimble, SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$5,000 added: Breeders' Futurity: 2-year-olds. 6 furionss. Occupation (Haas) 2.20 2.20 Out Amber Light (Scurlock) 2.80 Out Dove Pie (Adams) Out Burma Road (Magee) Bright and Gay (Penrod) Din (Cruz) xxXDanerski (Roundtree) xxWood King (Russell) aCharge Account (Brooks) Cartridge (Banks) aBrown Imp (Bosley) aFranklin & Bosley entry. Time, 1:14. Also ran—Gothic and Bulls Eye. SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$800: claim-By E.V. Partolst, 1.4, miles, 5600, Claime Ins: 2-year-oldst, 1.4, miles, Sweet Cakes (Adams) 18.00 7.40 3.20 Red Native (Wielander) 8.80 6 20 War Wise (Duhon) 5.00 Time, 1:50²s, Also ran-Lucille Dee, Jokapi, Heitran, Bonnie Bold and O. K. Suzar. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200: claim-ing; 4-year-olds and upward; 1% miles. Ace Call (Berger) 111 Xcroissant (Ramirez) 111 Part One (Balzaretti) 111 Part One (Balzaretti) 116 (Deering) EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claimins; 3-year-olds and upward: 1,4 miles. Prima Donna (Adams) 12:20 5:60 4:20 Surgeon Dick (Basham) 4:00 3:20 Childhood (Murphy) 7:80 Time, 1:47⁴, Also ran—Agnes 5. Cogent. Rockwick, Selma May, Virginia Rose and Leila D. Overcall (Coule) Broiler (Balzaretti) Sconer (Balzaretti) xCanterbrun (Tammaro) xLady Jaffa (Erickson) Crimson Lancer (Socca) Samuel D. (Root) xBen Griffith (Rudert) Scarcanter (Keiper) xQuintilian (Crawford) Mad Sweep (Calvert)

Whirlaway FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 1½ miles. Beauzar (Rollins) 113 a Palkin (Claggett) 108 XCity Judge (Tammaro) 111 (Continued From Page C-1.) a Paikin (Claggett) xCity Judge (Tammaro) Justice Nap (Claggett) x a Dark Ace (Kirk) George Lamaze (Knapp) Purport (Root) Hada Star (De Camillis) Rose Anita (Deering) Guerrilla (Zufelt) xPenny Arcade (Tammaro) Quaker Lad (Sisto) Tarbrush (Root) xHazel W. (Tammaro) a Murphy and Kirk entry.

Munting Licouses Issued

SIXTH ROCE—Purse, \$2,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Spare Man (Zufelt) _______107 XTexon Boy (Barney) ______105 Clyde Tolson (Sisto) _______111 xMarksman (Erickson) ______102 Johnnie J. (Remerscheid) ______103 b Rouah Pags (Berger) ______118 Playfields (Root) ______103 Layaway (De Camillis) ______103

 Layaway (De Canilla)
 1

 Enterprise (Woolf)
 1

 xBlue Twink (Tammaro)
 1

 a Brown Saxon (De Camillis)
 1

 b Rough Time (Berger)
 1

 a George and Eastwood entry.
 1

 b Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Christman entry.

SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1,500; class; 3-year-olds and upward; 11s mil

Layaway (De Camillis) _ Enterprise (Woolf)

SEVENTA ing: 3-year-olds and upwent Russia (Balzaretti) Spoonbread (Claggett) xKansas (Erickson) Flashalong (Keiper) (Cardoza)

Sackett's Tola Rose and Belair Stud's filly, Vagrancy.

Woolf resorted to the whip as they went wide entering the stretch and Whirly pulled away with Thumbs Up coming on to beat Riverland by a length and a half at the wire. Howard Wells' Equifox was fourth in the field of nine. The winner's time for the 14

miles was 2:0325, a full second off the record for the stake.

Romp for Askemenow.

In the Selima, Askemenow was rated just off the early pace set by her stablemate, Now Mandy, and Calumet Farm's Nippy. Under Jockey Carroll Bierman's urging she made her move on the far turn, took the lead as they entered the stretch and pulled away to win by a length and a half.

Falaise Stable's Good Morning and King Ranch's Too Timely duelled it out down the stretch for the place spot, with the camera awarding the decision to the former. Nippy was fourth and the favorite, L. B. Mayer's Miss Barbara, fifth.

The winner covered the 1 1-16 miles in 1:46% and the Headley entry returned \$9.10, \$4.80 and \$3.30 across the board.

While final figures were not immediately available, indications were that the Army Emergency Relief Fund would receive more than \$30,-000.



Dry blade carefully. Avoid touching or turning the fine edge-

111 Smart Hombre 111 108 Lustrous 113 116 xWorld Wonder 106	Plashalong (Kelper) 108 Barby Du (Cardoza) 109 Pico Blanco II (Zufelt) 105
ACE—Purse. \$800: claimins: nd upward: 6 furlongs. 108 Not Yei 113 116 Paul Scarlet 111 116 Dan Cupid 111 113 XChance Run 111 116 Street Arab 116 113 Off Shore 116 108 XHigh Finance 111 ACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: nd upward: 6 furlongs. 111 XOn Location 111 113 Pomplit 108 106 Alkyon 116 103 Tripit 116 111 xClassic Beauty 108 111 xPrahs 111 116 Ugin 116	EIGHTH RACE—Purse., \$1,200; claim- ing: 3-year-olds; 1.4 miles. Disclose (Sisto) 108 Good Neighbor (Basile) 108 Gino T. (De Camillis) 110 Imprenable (Scocca) 108 Luboba (Balzaretti) 100 XWintime (Kirk) 100 XWintime (Kirk) 100 XWind Chance (Erickson) 103 Ringmond (De Camillis) 112 Xalafag (Mera) 105 XCompany Rest (Erickson) 105 Xireod's Pilate (Kirk) 103 Sky Soldier (Claggett) 108 XHerod's Pilate (Kirk) 103 Sky Soldier (Claggett) 116 Gentle Gene (Rollins) 110 X Appenentice allowance claimed. Fast.
RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming: 6 furlongs. 109 Shasta Man 112 ler_ 112 Brown Dancer_ 106 112 Proce Fleet	Football at Falls Church

Les Canadiens before joining the

Washington Eagles from the East- ing: ern League leaves the L Chairman Edmund L. Dunn was mand of the local ho insistant that when the signatory they have shaved price States set up their advisory boards of \$2.20 last season to

sports anglers be represented. We this season. Coach George Man vears an outstanding

event and the 25-target handicap.

Summaries.

Morgan J. Britton

doiph C. Wynkoop Zebley Townsend Carpenter J. C. Miller Schmehl A. V. Parsons Burrows S. M. Green Hutton V. Hutton

man

Fitzgerald

Ricketis

Jockey Darrell Set Down

Snooks Winters (no boy) McCormick (Stout) (Hegemon (no boy) Mr. Secretary (Longden xReaper's Blade (Skyrm Flying Double (no boy)

Raci

Empire

By the Assoc

x a Isolation

FIRST R

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claiming: 2-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. xSticky Kitty (no boy) _____ Targe (Eads)

Cam

(Longden)

 xSticky Kitty (no boy)
 106

 Targe (Eads)
 115

 Junior Easton (Lonzden)
 119

 Vacuum Cleaner (Atkinson)
 119

 Yacuum Cleaner (Atkinson)
 109

 Princequillo (no boy)
 114

 What Not (no boy)
 114

 Bully Good (no boy)
 111

 Bully Good (no boy)
 115

 FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$2,000 added:
 175

 raced handican, Class C; 3-year-olds and
 upward: 5³4 furionses.

 Mettlesome (Robertson)
 117

 Bulldinger (Nodarse)
 117

 Whit Time (Thompson)
 111

 exTaunt (Gorman) White Time (Thompson) (Grand Party (no boy) Burgaway (Atkinson) Cousin Nan (Longden) (Baby Dumpling (no boy) (De Kalb (Rienzi) Marogay (no boy)

FIFTH RACE—Purse: \$2.500; ances; ::-year-olds: 1 /* miles.

American Hockey League campaign against the Hornets, then proceed to Cleveland for a Saturday night engagement with the Barons, then Fair Call (Thompson)

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2.000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1½ miles.

SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1,500; claim-ing: 4-year-olds and up; 1% miles.

ned.

man, former Southern Maryland 6-Transmitter, Wanna Hygro, Hat will be introduced in the legislatures of the signatory States. Other pan-els are working on the striped bass and the blue crab. We should get more and better fishing after the war. vill be introduced in the legislatures | NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (P).-Apstep No. 3 in the Marlin Blade 7-Poppycock, Accuse Me, Five-otitleholder. tie Belle. STORE Play on the Commerce Building 7-Poppycock, Display Style, Valdina Eight. Conservation Plan. Make your courts on Fifteenth street near Con-stitution avenue will start at 12 8-Pari-Ernest. Orcades, Kurdisjan. -Diavola Cliff, War Bonnet, and the blue crab. 927 D St. N.W. MARLIN BLADES last longer! Pari-Ernest. Phone ME. 8578. Open Evenings o'clock. Best bet-Bloodhound. Best bet-Guy Fawkes.

FINANCIAL.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 25, 1942.

C-6 FINANCIAL. 9-Month Pepco Net District Business Barometers G. E. Plans to Fill War Spending Raised STOCKS **Advances Extended Down 6 Per Cent** Further sharp business expansion in the Capital in September is 1942 War Orders **To About Equal By Selected Stocks** mn Bank clearings established a new September record; telephones in Bank clearings established a new September record, comparison in the service set another all-time high mark, while average calls per day hit Worth Billion From Year Ago **Civilian Volume** At Week's Close Department store sales, post office receipts and electricity output all recorded notable increases, the upward trends being shown in the fol-lowing monthly comparisons. Taxes and Operating BONDS **Vast Plant Expansions Reduction in Normal Light Profit Taking Costs Cut Earnings** And Labor Training **Buying Expected to** Check Transactions Hampers Many After To \$2,759,622 Mark **Cited in Report Be Slow at First** WASHINGTON CLEARING HOUSE. **General Recovery** By EDWARD C. STONE. Month. 1939. 1942. 1940 1941 By the Associated Press By FRANK MacMILLEN, \$96.424,506 \$107,137,093 \$132,187,282 WHAT STOCKS DID: January _____ \$166.815.884 Net income of the Potomac Elecmm SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 24.-Associated Press Financial Writer. February 82,733,900 93,153,189 118,571,597 138,252,606 239 157 184 tric Power Co. in the first nine billion dollars in war goods is the NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-An eco-March 103,916,350 110,284,000 136,984,555 158,090,277 months of this year amounted to -----April May 1942 goal of the General Electric Co., 99,730,563 115,580,390 147,871,745 157,760,113 nomic turning point in the war now \$2,759,622.74, compared with \$2,------G. E. stockohlders were informed has been reached-the Government 118.940,256 118,379,253 123,533,492 96.395.809 152,107,408 155,892,074 Total issues _____ 580 783 -----936,792.71 in the like 1941 period, a currently is spending about as today decrease of \$177,169.97, or 6.03 per July June 142,574,129 149,138,656 108.446.851 156,200,418 By BERNARD S. O'HARA, Associated Press Financial Writer. Vast plant expansions, hiring and much each day on the struggle as 101,104,931 153,183,879 cent, company officials reported to COMMODITIES training of thousands of new workthe citizen spends for his needs August _____ September _____ 141,220,535 93.631.523 109,602,295 145,928,692 the Public Utilities Commission yes-NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-The stock ers, conversion of facilities and the 146,967,221 167,930,954 as a civilian consumer. 110,134,234 99.244.037 147,414,667 narket today finished a general reterday. company's use of more than 500 sub-October 108,232,399 135,619,533 War and consumer spending now Taxes furnished the most imprescontractors were described in a covery week with selectively higher November 148,004,088 172,982,242 100.838.795 132,125,590 is delicately balanced at around censor-approved booklet which said: endencies. sive item in the report, reaching December the five and three-quarter billion-115,388,360 \$3,398,783.37 in the nine months, against \$2,263,527.44 last year, a jump of \$1,135,255.93, or 50.15 per 139,843,554 The full story of what General While many leaders were handidollar mark each month. apped by light profit selling, as-Electric is doing in World War II Totals ____ \$1,206,088,029 \$1,414,332,884 \$1,756,540,417 cannot be told until World War II is no doubt about which way it will The scale must tip and there is sorted blue chips, steels, utilities, over. This is as it should be, for move. rails and specialties retained adcent. **Telephone Service in District** any detailed accounting at this time vances of fractions to a point or so. Operating revenues of \$15,451,-Government spending will in. 1938 1939 1940 1941 would reveal information which A number of new peaks for the year 123.80 were \$1,775,669.94 higher than crease-though by no means so CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO. would be aid and comfort to the or longer were in evidence. last year, but operating revenue derapidly as it has in the past-and Number of Telephones in Service. A. P. MARKET AVERAGES-Securities prices advanced in the A little hesitancy developed after enemy ductions required \$11,437,680.45, civilian spending will drop, some-"But many of the high lights of fairly fast start. There were a last week, rails setting the pace in both the stock and bond which was an increase of \$1,954,-Month what slowly at first but with in-1940 1941. 1942. number of soft spots and, although how General Electric is helping to While operating revenue! January 546.88. 278,333 creasing momentum. 241,261 255,846 327,140 sections. The Associated Press stock average was up .4 of a plus marks predominated at the bring the cause of the United were up 12.98 per cent, operating ex-February _____ 242,527 257,076 281,887 Full effect of the turn which point while bonds gained half a point, as shown in the above 333.602 close, declines were plentiful. Nations to a swift and victorious penses climbed 20.61 per cent. Government expenditures March 243,881 258,548 285,249 337,713 sends The September report, also filed April _____ chart. Commodity prices, as measured by the Associated Press A more optimistic tone to the war conclusion can be revealed now." beyond those of civilians for the 245,176 260,174 288,919 342.007 news, revived dividend hopes and with the commission, revealed a net May wholesale index, were a shade lower. New Facilities Added. 245,907 260,881 292,093 343,499 every-day needs has yet to be felt. -----Pointing out that the company's persistence of mild inflation psyincome of \$239,371.41, against only June It may be several months before 245,723 261,017 295,009 344,513 ----chology inspired most of the buying. \$89,395.60 a year ago, an increase of July war program began before the fall the average citizen, as a consumer 348.654 245,957 261,832 297,800 -----Commitments were lightened here \$149,975.81. The startling difference August of France, when Charles E. Wilson, realizes just what has happened to Wheat Trading Dull, 350.446 245.970 263.113 301,211 **Retailers** Face former G. E. president, appointed a and there for week-end protection. is explained by an accrued tax ad- September 352,702 him. 248.643 266,109 305.949 justment made last year over the October _____ war projects committee, the report A. P. Average Higher. Stocks at High Level. 269,681 251,143 311,028 The Associated Press average of noted: Here is one answer for the de-layed repercussions of the fact With Price Controls Acute Shortage first eight months and lumped into November _____ 315,788 321,924 252.682 272,552 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at 40.1, duplicating the best level for this barometer since November 6 last "In 1940 and 1941 \$48,100,000 had one month. The company included December 254,042 275,326 been spent on new facilities for war **Of Personnel** September, 1941, the full increase that war now is the senior partner Average Originating Calls Per projects * * * And the eventual total In Federal income and excess profits Day. in the national economy and civilian **Virtually Complete** year. It was up .6 net on the week. cost was estimated to be \$154,700,000. taxes brought about by passage in consumption is the junior member, Month. 1939. 1940. 1941. 1942 By the Associated Press. Chartists were a trifle wary because September of the 1941 tax law. "Of this amount \$46,700,000 has January _____ 1,035,156 1,162,923 1,314,148 from the current issue of the Fed-1,582,139 NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Surveys by the composite had recorded the 40.1 Operating revenues in September February _____ been or will be financed by General eral Reserve bulletin: 1,296,850 1,358,782 1,057,601 1,168,653 1,582,768 figure on October 13, 20 and 22 and two different organizations today showed a gain of \$227,065.60, up 14 March _____ Electric; the remainder of the cost is "Retailers' stocks of most goods 1.057.540 1.166.232 1,606,330 **Futures Hold Narrow** drew a gloomy picture of retail backed away in each succeeding sesare still at a high level and for per cent. Operating revenue deduc-1,366,526 borne by Government agencies." April 1.084.598 1.222.119 1.608.424 ----personnel difficulties which are in- sion. This led some to suggest the "Factory employment," it contions for expenses were \$69,002.34 1,384,832 a time will be available to meet fu-Mav 1.078.526 1,199,791 -----1.603.625 Range as Speculative creasing daily as the Christmas market was acting "toppy" and heavier than last year, or 5.27 per June _____ tinued, "increased 25 per cent from ture demands as new supplies be-1.544.191 1.091.089 1.403.954 1.188.027 might indicate considerable distribu-January 1, 1939, to July 1, 1940 * * * holiday season looms. Interests Withdraw cent, leaving net operating revenues 1,120,307 1,057,411 1,457,955 come more limited. July 996.486 1.364.644 The National Retail Dry Goods tion had been going on. of \$386,524.59, compared with \$228,-During 1941 more than 34,000 new 1,309,693 "Declines in output of consumer August _____ 1,438,678 954.258 Association polled 48 stores in 35 Predominance of low-priced issues employes were added to the pay-461.33 a year ago, a jump of \$158,-063.26, or 69 per cent, the report goods, however, will be reflected to September 1.063.334 1,508,841 By FRANKLIN MULLIN, 1.183.971 1.432.205 important defense centers and found in blocks of 1,000 to 6,000 shares, an increasing extent in reductions October -----1,118,941 1,230,378 1.465.169 "Streamlined" specialized courses in goods available to consumers Associated Press Market Writer. they would have to increase use of most of which held to a slim groove, stated. November _____ 1.124.434 1.250.705 1 485 462 CHICAGO, Oct. 24 .- With Govin performance of a single task have and it is evident that problems of high school students, the physically accounted for the two-hour turnover Blanz Due for Re-Election. December ____ 1,143,625 1,270,567 1.539.312 ernment control of prices virtually disabled, "plus forty" matrons, and of 290,180. It compared with 245,250 been used successfully to supplement adjustment throughout the civilian complete, trading in what today was other sources of workers, never fully a week ago. Wilfred H. Blanz, president of the District of Columbia Building economy will become increasingly and Loan League, is slated for re- Sales Index of Department Stores on a small scale and fluctuations of developed. Issues in the new high class inwomen increasingly have replaced important. futures quotations in a narrow range. Retailers indicated, the NRDGA cluded International Telephone, men entering military service both in factories and offices, the report election at the annual meeting on Detailed predictions of trends in DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. The market steadied after yestersaid, that, compared with last Canadian Pacific and Pepsi-Cola. Tuesday evea wartime economy are extremely day's drop of more than a cent a Christmas, there might be a de-American Telephone was up 13/8, Pa-Average Monthly Sales 1923=100 ning in the stated, adding difficult and most experts are chary crease of 5 to 50 per cent in embushel. Prices were off about 1/4 tino Mines 13, and du Pont 1. Lesser Training Enlarged. ballroom of the of sticking their necks out. But 1942. cent early in the day but later ployes because of lack of job appli-showed net gains of $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ cent cants. gainers were Santa Fe. Southern Pasome general outlines of the year or Harrington Ho-190.5

General Motors, Consolidated Edison, Montgomery Ward, Wilson & Homestake

amid "B." Lake Shore and International Petroleum, Gulf Oil, Humble Oil and E. W. Bliss slipped. Volume here was 69,410 shares versus 53,975

		contrary of			
Month. 1936.	1937.	1938.	1939.	1940.	1941
January 93.1	100.0	97.6	98.0	105.0	127.
February 101.4	105.6	104.2	105.3	116.9	134.
March 122.1	139.2	122.1	132.9	137.7	154.
April 135.7	126.6	138.6	130.8	137.0	186.
May 145.5	144.6	129.4	153.7	157.2	191.
June 138.1	138.2	136.2	138.6	145.8	167.
July 105.2	93.2	91.1	92.0	107.4	142.
August 95.8	97.8	101.5	110.2	133.2	175.
September 141.8	149.9	149.3	160.5	174.5	204.
October 194.9	180.1	176.9	178.8	205.8	230.
November 154.8	151.6	153.7	168.1	193.5	226.
December 158.1	158 2	163 5	166 1	197 7	210

Postal Receipts in Capital

1939-40.	1940-41.	1941-42
 \$575,905	\$622,009	\$762,747
 559.380	610,829	745.092

"The training program had to be further enlarged in order to teach so ahead now are becoming availnot only G. E. employes but repre- able.

212.8 sentatives of the armed forces how to maintain in the field the great 214.8 variety of war devices-many of 194.6 them new and highly technical-162.8 which the company is making." 182.9

180.1

222.5

"During the past year miscellaneous parts alone produced by General Electric subcontractors were valued at nearly \$20,000,000." the stockholders were told. Stressing the diversified nature of subcontractors and their products, the booklet said:

"One New England machine com-

How slow this drop will be is one pany, which is producing parts on a of the moot points economists argue. lative interests to trade because of The Department of Commerce extensive Government operations in 1942 season marked flue-cured tomerchant marine job, is using equip-1942-43 ment which built parts for the Moni- calculates that consumer goods and \$979,841 wheat designed to stabilize prices. tor in the Civil War, produced Liquidation of accounts of these week. services on hich the c weapons for the Spanish-American spend his money will amount to trade groups yesterday showed they 914.145 1,023,634 War, and took part in the World War \$70,000,000 in 1943, compared with \$78,000,000,000 this year and as a result of the new subsidizing I effort." \$76,000,000,000 last year. But the \$70,000,000 figure for dicate the Government will attempt taper off thereafter, warehousemen **Commodity Price** next year includes a lot of goods alto hold flour ceilings at present believed. to hold flour ceilings at present levels. Although prices are almost 6 cents below those that prevailed during the base period for flour ceilings. little buying of mills has appeared in the market. All interests were believed awaiting producers' reaction to the program which, in effect. traders said, would check wheat price advances at levels near 85 per cent of parity, or at about the same figures at which producers can ob-tain loans from the Government. This, they said, may make the loan more attractive than ever, with the result that all the eligible wheat ready piled on the shelves. **Changes in Week** As these goods are used up many of them will not be replaced and so the curve of civilian spending will NEW YORK, Oct. 24 .- The Assotilt downward at an increasingly ciated Press weighted index of 35 sharp angle as the year progresses. wholesale spot commodities declined The department says that only 10 to 100.16 per cent of the 1926 average per cent of the output of the heavy during the week from 100.33 in the goods industries will be available for previous week. A year ago the barometer stood at 91.29 per cent. civilians in 1943 and only 60 per cent of the production of "non-durable" Declines were shown in every comindustries. The rest will go into the 862,559 ponent except livestock, which adwar effort. 352.923 vanced to 122.44 per cent of the base Allowing for a rise in prices of period from 122.27 last week. Non-366.392 about 6 per cent, which is expected ferrous metals were unchanged at 070.829 between the first half of this year result that all the eligible wheat result that all the eligible wheat Industrial Brownhoist Corp. today will be kept off the market as long reported net profit of \$176,145.51 for 88.42 per cent. and the corresponding six months of Individual staples showing adnext year, the department estimates as the Government wishes. On the the nine months period ended Sepvances were lambs, rye and cotton. that the actual physical quantity of other hand, producers who do not tember 30, against \$461,684 for the Turpentine, flour, hogs, corn, wheat, goods which will be sold in stores in or cannot take loans might elect to similar 1941 period. oats and wool were down from the the coming period will be 15 per sell on any favorable price bulge. previous week. cent less than first-half 1942. Changes of the different com-Grain range at principal markets It will be drastically less, or non-existent, in some lines—for the aver-age citizen no automobile, for in-stance. Other Cuts to Be Small. In other lines the reduction will be small—plenty of food, though less of scarce items such as sugar, coffee, meat, canned fish, spices, some kinds of shortening, some kinds of canned and frozen foods. Even these lacks will become ap-parent in many cases only gradually. Tho ther lines, clothing, house-thold electrical gadgets, radios, hand tools and hardware, aluminum cooking utensils, supplies on shelves will make the restrictions of avail-able goods gradual, but contracted supplies are in the offing in nearly all the things the consumer buys, just the same, and it is well to rec-ognize it. It will be drastically less, or nonponents, with the base year 1926 as today: existent, in some lines-for the aver-100 per cent, follow:
 Oct.
 23
 Prev.

 Industrials
 99.25
 99.26

 Foods
 86.86
 h87.14

 Livestocks
 122.44
 122.27

 Grains & cotion
 104.61
 105.20

 Textiles
 93.47
 93.63

 Non-ferrous metals
 88.42
 88.42

 AS commodities
 100.16
 100.33

 h New 1942 high.
 101.16
 100.33
 91.55 94.67 94.44 86.85 91.29 Approximate Corporation Earnings NEW YORK. Oct. 24 (P).—Corporate earnings reports during the week showing profits per common share included:

and raw materials supply.

At

Goods to Be Scarce.

Most Government prognosticators mills. Corn was depressed by weak- owners wonder how they will get think expenditures for the war will ness of the spot market for low enough help to see them through rise gradually to a ceiling of \$6,500,-000,000 a month-a ceiling more or less set by present plant capacity

the same time consumer 8014, May 8514; oats 1/8 off to 1/8 changed to 1/8 higher.

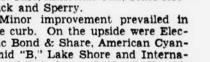
behavior was blamed largely on unwillingness of investment or specu- By the Associated Press.

at one time, partly as a result of Dow, Jones & Co., Inc., business small buying orders attributed to news service, said department store grades of new corn arriving here. the Christmas rush. The annual Wheat closed unchanged to 3% turnover in retail clerks, the service cent higher compared with yester- said, normally ran about 10 per day, December \$1-241/4-38, May \$1.26- cent but now ranged from 30 per $\frac{3}{4}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$; corn $\frac{1}{8}$ - $\frac{1}{4}$ lower, December cent to 50 per cent

spending will be dropping not be-cause of smaller income in the hands higher; soybeans 1/4 up and rye unof consumers, but because the goods The wheat market's lackadaisical sumply will not be there to buy.

cific. Erie. U. S. Steel. Bethlehem.

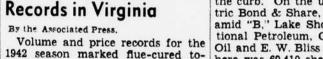
Co., Budd Wheel, Dome Mines and



Allied Chemical Down. Allied Chemical lost 2 points.

Smaller recessions were posted for Anaconda, Kennecott, Texas & Pa-cific. Standard Oil (N. J.), Texas Co., J. I. Case, American Can, Sears Roe-

buck and Sperry. Minor improvement prevailed in the curb. On the upside were Electric Bond & Share, American Cyan-



Reported by Fiscal Vears

Month. -----

speakers or entertainment as in former years. July The Nominating con- August

tel, it was fore-

cast yesterday.

Clarence E. Ke-

fauver is due

for another

The election

will start at 8

o'clock, with di-

rectors as well

term

president.

chosen.

as vice

voted wholly to business, with no

as officers to be Secre-W. H. Blanz. tary F. Willson Camp said the session will be de-

sisting of Edward L, McAleer, Chapin B. Bauman and E. K. Jone will present candidates for place on the Executive Council. Oth business will include naming delegates to the war conferen of building and loan leaders Chicago November 16-18. Payday Plan Well Advanced.

It was understood in the financ district yesterday that the con mittee appointed by H. H. McKee, chairman of the Washington Clearing House Association, to recommend banking hour changes in connection with 20 Government paydays a month, is making steady progress. Janu

The committee, working with Febr Treasury officials, has ample time in which to complete the recommendations, as the new Government payday system does not go into effect until November 16. The importance of the problem

Augu is best shown by the fact that considerably more than 500,000 Gov-Octo ernment checks are cashed in Nove Washington every month. Dece

To give Government workers ample opportunity to cash these checks, spread the payday work in the banks more evenly, readjust 40hour-a-week schedules and meet other new situations, are only a few of the points now being worked out

Editor Elected Secretary. Fred M. Bowman, editor of the Kansas Banker and secretary of

He was vice

was recently elected president of the secretaries section of the American Bankers Association president of the section last year has served on the ABA Executive Council Bank Management Commission and been a member of the **Public Relations**

Council. Mr. Bowman F. M. Bowman. who lives in Topeka, Kans., has been especially active in the Central States Conference. He graduated from college in 1911.

Three Dividends Declared. Directors of the Potomac Electric Power Co. have declared the regular quarterly dividend on the 6 per cent preferred stock of \$1.50 per share payable December 1 to stockholders of record November 14.

They have also voted the usual quarterly dividend of \$1.3712 per share on the 51/2 per cent preferred stock, payable December 1 to stockholders of record November 14.

Directors have declared the quarterly dividend of \$9 a share on Washington Railway & Electric common stock, payable November 30 to stockholders of record November 14.

The dividend of \$1.25 per share on Railway preferred was declared in July, payable December 1 to stock of record November 14.

Treasury Notes Popular. The Federal Reserve Board yesterday reported an increase of \$1,600,000,000 in purchases by member banks of new Treasury certificates of indebtedness and Treasury notes in the four weeks ended October 14.

Commercial loans, after declining for two months, increased in the first two weeks of October, the report added. year as

Odd-Lot Dealings

ice	January February	672,270 626,825	705,804 727,323	952,762 871,313
in		21 C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C		
***	Midi Cit	698,348	759,105	917,030
	April	705,744	794,564	903,584
	May	694,092	777,141	916,328
m-	June	623,599	762,415	898,625
PP	Tatala			

Totals _____ \$8,241,085 \$9,102.325 \$10,875,565

Kilowatt-Hour Sales for District

POTO	MAC ELEC	TRIC POWE	R CO.	
Month.	1939.	1940.	1941.	19
January	63,667,180	71,130,014	78,588,087	91.8
February	60,416,416	68,831,620	76,638,978	89,3
March	61,185,770	69,008,918	79,826,879	90,6
April	61,693,187	67,228,230	77,422.857	87.0
May	62,585,972	66,610,183	79,267,956	89.6
June	67,298,425	70,976,568	83,717,395	96.2
July	68,061,648	71,470,476	90,931,667	103.3
August	71,537,637	79,327,945	94.338.486	110.9
September	67,365,498	71,560,281	89.429.707	105,6
October	67.039,748	73,129,785	90.048.360	,-
November	66,108,941	72.366.142	83.047.094	
December	67,646,719	74,853,775	85,202,708	

Washington Stock Exchange

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co., Washington, D. C.)

TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE FOR YEAR 1942, UP TO INCLUDING FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25.

the Kansas Bankers' Association.

	BO	NDS.					vield to
Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.		Open.	High.	Low.	Last. n	aturity
\$7.000	Ana & Pot Riv R R Guar 5s 194	19	_ 1131/4	1131/4	1121/2	1123/4	2.909
4.000	Ana & Pot Riv R R Mcd 3%s	1951	_ 106%	106%	1061/4	106%	2.85
135,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s 1947.		- 103	106	103	105%	3.90
5,000	City & Suburban Ry Mod 3%s	1951	_ 106%	106%	1061/4	1061/4	2.80
12,500	Georgetown Gas Light 1st 5s 18	961	_ 120	120	1161/2	1161/2	3.75
5,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 31/4s 1966		- 108	108	107%	107%	2.45
48.000	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s 1960		- 1251/2	1273/4	124	127%	3.05
19.00	0 Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s 1961.		- 109	109	107	109	2.85
	87	TOCKS.					
	PUBLIC UTILITIES. Va	ar Div.					
3 606	Capital Transit	lue. rate. 00 p\$1.2					
		and the second second		24 1/2	17	24 1/2	5.10
	N & W Steamboat 1		3.4		761/2	C. S. O. S. Danser	3.66
	Pot El Pow pfd 1		0 114 1/2		114	1151/2	5.20
	Pot El Pow pfd		0 112	115	112	114	4.82
	Wash Gas Light com			191/2	14	15%	9.23
	Wash Gas Light pfdNo		0 104	104	87%	89	5.05
	Wash Gas Light pfdNo		0 1011/4		991/2	991/2	5.02
	Wash Ry & El com		0 600	600	600	600	6.66
425	Wash Ry & El píd 1		0 115	115%	109	112	4.46
100	BANKS AND TRUST COMPA						
	Capital 1		0 176	176	176	176	3.40
	Liberty1		0 170%	170%	1701/2	170%	3.51
	Riggs common 1	00 e10.0		283	245	250	4.00
3	Riggs preferred 1		0 101%	101%	101%	101%	4.92
	Washington 1	00 6.0	0 104	104	99	99	6.06
	Amer Sec & Trust 1		210	210	180	180	4.44
	Nat Sav & Trust		0 205	205	200	205	2.00
52	Wash Loan & Trust 10	00 e8.00	212	212	200	200	4.00
	FIRE INSURANCE.						(1999) (T. (T. (T. (1997)))
30	Piremen's	20 1.40	31	31	31	31	4.51
14		10 0.7		14	131/2	13%	5.55
	TTTLE INSURANCE.						0.00
241		5 k0.3		1.0	101		
*41		5 k0.3	0 15	16	131/2	131/2	2.22
10	MISCELLANEOUS. Carpel Corp	ne 2.0		20	20	20	10.00
	Garfinckel common	1 0.70			0.000	20	10.00
			1	9¼ 28	8%	8%	8.30
	Lanston Monotype 10	1972 - 1977 - 1977 - 1977 - 1977 - 1977 - 1977 - 1977 - 1977 - 1977 - 1977 - 1977 - 1977 - 1977 - 1977 - 1977 -		Contraction of	25	25	6.00
				23 1/2	201/2	23 1/2	4.30
		50 3.5		40	40	40	8.75
	Mergenthaler LinotypeNon	1996 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 -		3714	28		10.81
	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	7 0.40		4%	41/4	41/4	8.88
	Peoples Drug Stores com	5 1.60	0.000377	21%	181/2	19	8.42
		10 †0.50		71/2	7%	7%	6.66
		25 +4.00		70	70	70	5.71
		50 3.00		51 1/4	50	50	5.70
		10 p 2.30	and the second second	43	80	30	7.66
43	Woodward & Lothrop pfd 10	00 7.0	0 119	123	119	120	5.69
† Plus	extras 2% extra. # \$5 extra.	paid Dece	mber 29	, 1941.	¥ 200	extra.	. p Pai
			- diversity of the				

October

394.767 210.551 49.959 953.787

	September 30-Nine		
	and the second	1942.	19
	Amer Home Products	\$3.33	\$3
	Beech-Nut Packing	4.33	5
	Corn Products	2 01	- 0
0	Frie Dailroad	3 60	- 7
6	Erie Railroad Gillette Safety Razor	5.0	
73 - I	Gillette Salety Razor	0.80	
9	Howe Sound	2.09	1.2
	Industrial Rayon	1.98	- 2
2	Le Tourneau Inc	3.57	- 4
÷	Industrial Rayon Le Tourneau Inc Natl Distillers Prod	2.36	1
3	Pacific Mills	2.96	3
5	Union Pacific	12.79	01014-1004
50 II.	September 30-Qu	arter	1.1
2	Acme Steel	1.08	20-21
	Budd Mfg Co	15 905	- 2
3	Budd Mig Co	10.000	
8	Crucible Steel	0.00	- 7
D	Hercules Powder	.62	1
	M A Hanna	.90	
	McOraw-Hill	.54	
	McGraw-Hill National Biscuit	.29	
)	Plymouth Oil	.43	
	Plymouth Oil Republic Steel	37	
L	Sharon Steel	60	
)	Stewart-Warner	20	
	Texas Gulf Sulphur	21	
2			
54	Wrigley	.80	- 1

a October 3-nine months. b On preferred stock.

New York Bank Stocks

 sociation
 Securities
 Dealers, I

 Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)
 Bank of Man (80a)
 Bank of N Y (14)
 2

 Bank of N Y (14)
 2
 Bankers Tr (1.40)
 2

 Bank of N Y (14)
 2
 Conservation
 2

 Bank of N Y (14)
 2
 Conservation
 2

 Chase Nation
 At (1.40)
 2
 2

 Chase Nat (1.40)
 ---- Cont Bk & Tr (180)
 1

 Cont Bk & Tr (2.80)
 ---- 1
 Cont Bk & Tr (2.40)
 1

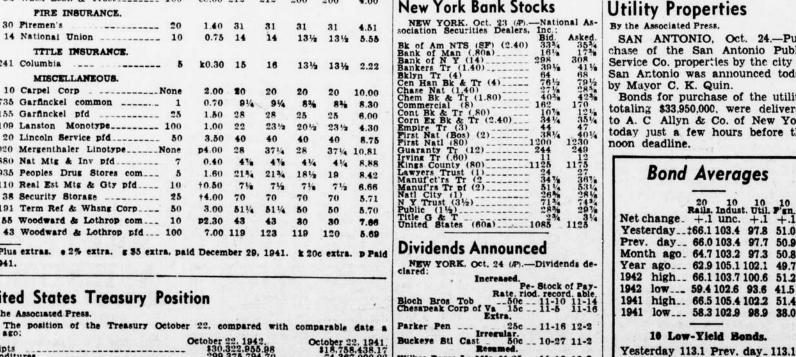
 Cont Bk & Tr (3)
 2
 ----- First Nat (80)
 12

 Guaranty Tr (12)
 2
 1
 2
 1

 Guaranty Tr (60)
 ---- 2
 1

 Kings County (80)
 ----- 12
 2

</tabula



But, economists point out, the surest way to acute shortages is a rush to buy scarce or potentially scarce goods and they say there is some evidence that a new wave of "scare buying" is getting under way

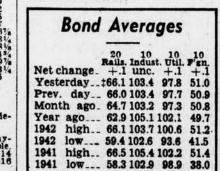
buying things they do not need might have made many of these steps unnecessary for many months and perhaps for the duration.

San Antonio Buys

Utility Properties By the Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 24.-Purchase of the San Antonio Public Service Co. properties by the city of San Antonio was announced today by Mayor C. K. Quin.

Bonds for purchase of the utility, totaling \$33.950.000, were delivered to A. C Allyn & Co. of New York today just a few hours before the noon deadline.



10 Low-Yield Bonds.

0

Weekly Financial High Lights

y the Associated Press.	atest wk.	Prev. wk.	Year ago.
. Steel production	101.0%	100.2%	97.8%
. Freight carloadings	900,767	909.957	922,884
3. Stock sales	3,340,160	2.863.720	3.196.920
. Bond sales\$6	39,710,700	\$49.313,400	\$46.417.450
Final three ciphers omitted in fo	ollowing:		
	3,717,360	3.702.299	3,313.596
5. Crude oil production, barrels	3,902	3.856	4.110
. Bank clearings	8,349,316	\$6,293,195	\$6.209.729
. Demand deposits\$	28,183,000	\$27,819,000	\$24,640,000
. Business loans	6,353,000	\$6,330,000	\$6,568,000
). Excess reserves		\$2,710,000	\$4,660,000
. Treasury gold stock\$		\$22,758,000	\$22,786,000
. Brokers' loans	\$417 000	\$321 000	\$378 000

78.000 13. Money in circulation \$13,995,000 \$13,932,000 \$10,278,000 Money and bank rates: Call money, New York Stock Exchange, latest week, 1%; previous week, 1%; year ago, 1%. Average yield longterm Government bonds: Latest week, 2.05%; previous week, 2.05%; year ago, 1.89%. New York Reserve Bank rate: Latest week, 1%; previous week, 1%; year ago, 1%. Bank of England rate: Latest week, 2%; previous week, 2%; year ago, 2%. Sources: 1, American Steel Institute: 2. Association of American Railroads; 3 and 4, New York Stock Exchange; 5, Edison Institute; 6, American Petroleum Institute; 7, Dun & Bradstreet; 8 and 9, Reserve member banks in 101 cities; 10, 11, 12 and 13, Federal Reserve.

bacco sales on Virginia markets this last Saturday Speculative railway loans again Most of the auction centers had rose in the bond department. large sales yesterday and Monday was expected to be as heavy or heavier. The volume probably will Capital Securities (Over the Counter.)

Tobacco Sales Set

Stock Averages

1941 low 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4

60-Stock Range Since 1927:

Low 33.7 16.9 61.8

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Barber & Ross common City Bank Columbia National Bank Consolidated Title pfd Consolidated Title pfd Consolidated common Dist Natl Securities pfd East Wash Savings Bank Fidelity Storage Co Financial Credit Co units Griffith Cons Corp ofd Griffith Cons Corp ofd Griffith Cons Corp ofd Mail McCons Corp ofd Merch Trans & Stg pfd Mt Vernon Mtg Corp pfd Munsey Trust Co Natl Mtg & Invist com Raleigh Hotel Real Estate Mts & Gty A Real Estate Mts & Gty A Security Sav & Coml Bank Suburban National Bank Suburban National Bank Suburban National Bank Suburban Properties com Washington Properties com Wash Sanitary Housing Wash Sanitary Improvement 2914 314 4% 1912 30 15 15 60 Indust. Rails. Util. Stks. Net change unc. +.1 +.3 +.1 Yesterday_57.2 19.4 26.3 40.1 250 Prev. day _ 57.2 19.3 26.0 40.0 Month ago_ 54.4 17.8 24.2 37.8 185 Year ago ... 58.9 16.8 31.0 41.3 1942 high_ 57.4 19.5 27.3 40.1 6¼ 13¼ 1942 low 46.0 14.4 21.1 32.0 1941 high ... 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0

5214

1134

125

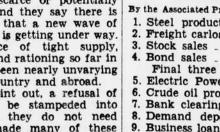
MORTGAGE WORRIES?

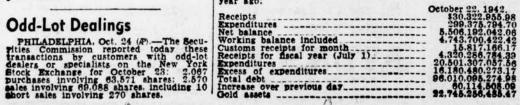
- Budget trouble. Steady income but never ready when the mortgage falls due?
- Why continue trying to cope with old-fashioned "lump - sum" mortgage payments.
- It is easy to Refinance through First Federal where monthly payment and terms are fitted to income.
- See Us Today. Let'us show you how to eliminate mortgage worries.



just the same, and it is well to recognize it.

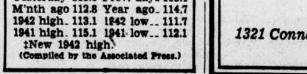
The sequence of tight supply scare buying and rationing so far in this year has been nearly unvarying both in this country and abroad. Yet, they point out, a refusal of the public to be stampeded into





12 1





FILANCIAL.

.

THE SULDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOLER 25, 1942.

FINANCIAL.

Confidences Mar 2

y winner

· · · ·

C---7

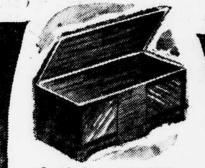
and an and a surd

and a second state of the	BOND SUMMARY A selected list of active Bonds on	Week Ending Satur		Y OF TI	HE NEW	YORK	STOCK	EXCHANGE	The second se
	the N. Y. Stock Exchange, showing the high, low and closing prices for the week, and the net change from the previous Saturday's close.	(Questations Paraished by the 1942 Stock and Sales- Bigh Low Div. Rate Add 00 49% 37 Abb't Lab 1.600 8	Accordated Press.) 1942 High Low Close Chge. 2114 15 4714 4714 4714 - 34	Stock and Sales- Div. Rate Add 00 High Lo Cons Aircraft 1e 239 21% 19 6 Cons Carl 160 14 11 10	Net. 1943 W Close Chae. High Low 14 20% +1% 12% 5 Ki	Stock and Sales- Div. Rate Add 00 High Lo lamas Sto .60 12 114 11	Met. 1942 W Close Chge. High Low 11 - 14 21 151/2 F	Div. Rate Add 00 High Low Close Chge. aybestos1.125e 4 2016 20 2014 - 14	for the week, and the net cha
Futures at New York	Stock & Div. Rate. High Low Close Chre Aller 5s 44 mod 89 88 89 +1 Aller 5s 49 mod 72½ 72 7234 + 34	48% 89 Acme Steel 3 4 7% 51/2 Adams Exp .18e. 29 241/2 18% Adams-M 1.25e. x 4	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1Con C pr p16.50 50 92 90 Cons Copper.25e150 5% 4 % Consol Ed 1.60_142 15% 15 Consol Ed p15_6 6 87% 86	92 +3% 29% 16 Ka 1% 5% + % 11% 6 Ka 5% 15% + % 11% 7 Ka 1% 87% 13% 10% Ke	Image Solution Solution <t< th=""><th>$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$</th><th>Layonier pf 2 8 261/4 26 261/4 + 1/4 teading Co 1 13 15 141/2 141/4 - 1/4</th><th>from the previous Saturday's cl Stock & Div. Rate. High Low Close Aero Sup (B) 456 576 476 516</th></t<>	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Layonier pf 2 8 261/4 26 261/4 + 1/4 teading Co 1 13 15 141/2 141/4 - 1/4	from the previous Saturday's cl Stock & Div. Rate. High Low Close Aero Sup (B) 456 576 476 516
Down 5 to 10 Cents	Alles 5s 50 mod	15% 10 Addressog 1	88% 36% 87% -1% 7 4 69 69 69 +5 8% 4 2% 1% 2 + % 36% 22		$\frac{14}{15}$ 7 + $\frac{1}{16}$ 37 $\frac{1}{26\%}$ 26% Ke $\frac{17}{15}$ 7% + $\frac{1}{5}$ 14% 11% Ke 34 $\frac{1}{5}$ + $\frac{1}{5}$ 29. 24% tK	nnecott 1.75e 214 32% 31 ystone 5 1e 7 14% 14 imb-Clark 1 76% 26	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	tem Rand .85e 48 10% 10½ 10% + % Renasalaer& 55 50 45% 45% 45% 45% 45% 4 teo Motor etfs. 41 4% 4% 4% 4% 4% 4% 4% 4% 4% 4% 4% 4% 4%	Air Accessories 10e 1% 1% 1% 1% Ala Power pf 7 95 94½ 94% 94% Ala Power pf 6 84 83% 83% 83% Allied Prod 1a 20 19% 19% 19% Allied Prod (A) 1.75 23% 22% 23%
NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Cotton fu- res trading was in good volume	Am T&T 3 ¹ / ₄₅ 61 107 ³ / ₂ 107 ¹ / ₂ - ¹ / ₄ Am T&T 3 ¹ / ₅ 56 ⁴ 107 ³ / ₄ 107 ³ / ₉ 107 ¹ / ₉ Am Tobacco 3 ¹ / ₅ 62 101 100 ³ / ₄ 101 + ¹ / ₄ Am W & El 6 ¹ / ₅ 75. 9 ⁵ / ₅ 94 ⁵ / ₉ 94 ⁵ / ₉ + ¹ / ₃	224 16 Alles Lud 1.20e. 20 63 35 Allen Indust 1s 7	$5^{1/4}$ $5^{1/4}$ $5^{1/6}$ $5^{1/6}$ $5^{1/6}$ 11 13 $12^{5/4}$ 13 $+ \frac{1}{5}$ $3^{1/6}$ 2 $19^{5/6}$ $19^{1/6}$ $19^{1/6}$ $+ \frac{1}{56}$ $103^{1/6}$ 75 $5^{5/4}$ 6 $6^{1/6}$ $+ \frac{5}{56}$ 23 21	% Container 1,50e 75 16% 15 % Conti Baking 30 3% 3 % Conti Bak pf 8 5 98% 98 % Conti Can 1e 92 27% 25	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ess 5 8 1.20. 21 19% 18 ess 5 8 1.60 21 22% 23 ess 7 42 25% 25	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Levere Copper 72 7% 6% 7% 4% Rev Cop pf 7 10 84 84 84 +1% Lev Cop pf 5.25 250 61% 60% 61 +1% Lev Cop pf 5.25 250 61% 60% 61 +1% Ley Cop pf 5.25 250 61% 60% 81 +1% Ley nolds Metals 52 8% 8 8% + 1%	Alumn Co of Am 3e. 103 100% 103 Alumn Co of Am pf € 106% 105 106% Alumn Ltd h8
day for a Saturday session but ice changes were narrow with using levels 5 to 10 cents a bale	Armour Del 4s 55 103 $102\frac{1}{2}$ 103 $+ \frac{3}{4}$ A T & S Fe 4s 95 111 $\frac{1}{3}$ 111 $\frac{1}{4}$ 111 $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$ A T & S Fe 4s 95 st 94 $\frac{3}{4}$ 94 $\frac{3}{4}$ + $\frac{3}{5}$ Atl & Chat AL 5s 44 103 $\frac{1}{2}$ 103 103 $\frac{1}{2}$ Atl Coast L 1st 4s5 $\frac{3}{2}$ 87 - 1	1457 118' All'd Mills .50e . 28 6's 4 Allied Strs .45e 64 30's 22 Allis-Chalm.75e 94 18% 14% Alpha Port .75e . 5	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	% Conti Diam 50e 8 6% 6 % Conti Ins 1.60a 28 40% 39	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Acclede Gas pf 20 38% 39 mbert C 1.50 9 1714 17 e R & T 2.25e 3 2614 21 b Port C 1.50 5 92 21	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Rey M pf 5.50 130 801 79% 79% $+ \frac{1}{2}$ ley Spr .25g -9 5% 5% 5% $+ \frac{3}{2}$ leyn T (B) 1.40 x79 24% 23% 24% $+ \frac{1}{4}$ lichtheid 625 11 8% 7% 8% $+ \frac{1}{4}$	Am G & Eiec 1.60a. 18% 18% 18% Am Gas & E pf 4.75. 99% 96% 99% Am Gen pf 2
Spot firm and mill account buy- was about evenly balanced with dge-selling. There was some sell-	Atl Coast L clt 4552 75 74½ 76½ +2% Atl & Dan 1st 4s 48 34 32% 34 +1 Atl Refining 3s 53 104½ 104 104½	67 43 Amerada 2 27 2354 1844 Am Ag Ch 1.20a. 18 4814 2514 Am Airlin 1.50g 44 914 574 Am Bank N.40e, 27	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	4 Corn Frod 2.60 39 53% 51 10 Corn Prod pf 7. 80 176 174 10 Coty Inc. 15e 14 314 3	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	h Valley Coal 10 114 1 h Val Coal pf. 23 14 12 h Valley RR 11 314 1 h man Co 1a 22 2354 23	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Ruberoid .30e 4 18% 18% 18% - 14	Am Mfg 1.50e 25½ 25 25 Am Meter 1.25e 19% 19% 19% 19% Am Republics .10e 6% 6¼ 6½ 6½
The trade watched Washington velopments in which the farm bloc	B & O 95 st C 34% 30¼ 30¼ -3% B & O 2000 st D 30¼ 28¼ 30¼ + % B & O 96 F st 30¼ 28¼ 30¼ + %	21/3 11/4 Am Cable & Rad 69	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	% Crane Co 1g 389 141% 13 †Crane cv pf 5 280 961% 95 ½ Cream of W1.60 7 163% 16 ½ Crosen of W1.60 7 163% 16 ¼ Crosley C.30g 41 9% 8 ¼ Crown C'k .55e 19 18% 17	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	mer Strs 2 8 22% 2: bby-Ow-F'd 1_ 84 29% 2' McN&L 45e 94 4% 4 says 1.60a 2 3014 20	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	t. Jo Lead 1.50e. 21 $32\frac{1}{2}$ $31\frac{1}{2}$ $31\frac{3}{4}$ + $\frac{3}{2}$ lav Arms 1.25e 107 $13\frac{1}{4}$ $12\frac{3}{4}$ 13 + $\frac{3}{4}$ lch'ler Dist. 50e 92 20\frac{3}{2} $19\frac{3}{2}$ 20 - $\frac{3}{2}$ schen D pf 5.50 23 98 97 $97\frac{1}{2}$ + $\frac{3}{4}$	Atl Coast L Co 2.50g 347% 3412 347% Atlas Plyw 1.50e 1814 1515 155% Axton-Fisher (A) 30 29 30 Babcock & Wil 1e 227% 22 22%
neat at levels to prevent a rise flour prices. They felt such tion would not immediately affect	Bell T Pa 55 48 B 1047% 104% 104% + 34 Bell T Pa 55 48 B 1047% 104% 104% + 34 Bell T 55 60 C 12914 129 - 34 Benefic Ind Ln 21/485 9914 9815 9934 + 75	176 159 fAm Can pf 7100 1 33 20 Am Car & Fdry. 29 73% 55½ Am C&Fpf 5.25e 16 20½ 16 Am Chain 1.50e. 23 22% 14¼ Am Crystal 5 2e 10	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Crown Z pf 5 2 85 83 Crucible Sti 1g 94 35% 33 Crucible Sti pf 5 13 77% 75	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	x & M (B) 3a 23 62 60 iss & My pf 7 200 175 173 yTulip C 1.50. 6 23 22 na Loco 1.50e 9 27% 23	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	leab'd Oil 1 18 16 15 $157_8 + 13_8$ lears Roebuck 3 63 $541_9 521_9 541_9 + 19_9$ lervel Inc 1 66 $93_8 85_8 9 + 14$ haron Stl. 75e. 1 1014 1014 + 14	Bliss (EW) 2 1314 1258 13 Blue Bid ev of 3d 2814 2514 2814
Che range follows: Open. High. Low. Close. ember 18.27 18.23 18.23	Benefic I Ln 234556 9844 983_{2} $983_{2} + 34$ Beth Stl 334552 $103^{2}8$ 103 $1033_{2} - 34$ Beth Stl 334559 1031_{2} 1031_{3} $1031_{4} - 34$ Beth Stl 3569 1001_{2} 100 100 $- 32$ Boston & Me 4560 731_{2} 721_{4} 731_{4} + 84	15% 8% Am Distilling Co 57 1% % Am Encaustic 27 24 16% Am Exp L 1.50e 39	1514 14 15 +1 9 5 15 15 15 115 + 14 140 88	Cub-Am 8.75e . 32 7% 6 †Cub-Am 8 pf 7 50 100 98 % †Curt P pf 75g 530 27 25	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	nk-Belt 2 3 37 36 on Oil Refi 16 121/ 11 uuid Carb 1a6 15% 11 ckheed A 2g117 22% 2 ew's. Inc 246 44% 43	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Support to the second	Brazzi Tr L & Phie. 9% 9 9% Breeze Corp le
7 18.47 18.48 18.44 18.44 18.45b 18.55 18.52 18.54 pot middling, 19.89n, Bid: n Nominal.	Bklyn Un Gas 5s 45 104½ 104 104¼ +1¼ Bklyn Un Gas 5s 50 82½ 81 82½ Buff R & P 57 st 36¼ 36¼ 36¼ Can Sou 5s 62 81 79 80½ 114	43% 18% A&FP 7pf 1.03k 30 5% 11% Am & FP 2d pf 15 35 25% Am-Haw'n 2.25e 24 21% - 21% Am Hide & Les 20	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	74 Curtiss-Wr 1g 372 9 8 Curtiss-W(A) 2e 26 24 23 † Cush 7pf 5.25k 40 95 94 & Curtiss-Weight 85 17 18	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ne Star Cmt 3 21 38¼ 30 ng-Bell (A) - 60 4¾ ose-Wiles 1ax 8 19 11 rillard .75e 72 16¾ 11	37_{6} 38 +114 1534 1174 1 414 456 + 44 26 204 2 334 19 + 44 3014 194 1 556 1614 + 12 204 1514 2	Silver King 5 $2\frac{3}{4}$ $2\frac{1}{2}$ $2\frac{3}{4}$ $\frac{3}{4}$ Hm'ons. Co.85e 16 15 $\frac{1}{4}$ 16 $\frac{1}{4}$ 17 $\frac{1}{4}$ 15 $\frac{1}{4}$ 17 $\frac{1}{4}$	Bunk Hil & Sull 1 10 9% 9% 9% Carnation 1a 29 38 38 Cent N Y P pf 5 77% 761% 77% Cessna Aircraft 1e 1174 113. 113.
IEW ORLEANS. Oct. 24 (P).—Cotton ires advanced here today on week-end it covering. The market closed steady o 15 cents a bala higher.	$\begin{array}{c} \text{Can Natl 5s 69 July 108} & 1071_2' 1073_4' - \frac{1}{3} \\ \text{Can Natl Ry } 4 \frac{1}{2} \text{s57} & 1081_2' 1081_4' & 1081_4' - \frac{1}{3} \\ \text{Can Pac } 4\frac{1}{2} \text{s 60} & 891_4' & 881_2' & 891_4' + \frac{5}{3} \\ \text{Celotex } 4\frac{1}{2} \text{s 47 ww} & 983_8' & 98 & 983_8 + \frac{3}{3} \\ \text{Cent Pac 5s 60} & 581_4' & 56 & 58 & +1^2 \\ \end{array}$	4% 25% Am Internat'1 27 10% 6% Am Locomotive 32 89% 65 Am Loc pf 5.25k 21	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	% Decca Rec .60a 33 814 8 1/2 Decre&Co 1.35e 142 24 23	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	u G&E A 1.50 3 151% 1 ack Trucks 1e. 2? 2019 2	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$	Cherry-Burrell .70e 814 814 814 Childs pf 9 81-9 81-9 81-9 Cities Svc pf 3g 48 437-4 437-4 437-4 Clev El Illum 1.75e 273-4 27 27-4
ember. 18.50 18.50 18.45 18.50 uary 18.55b rch 18.62 18.62 18.57 18.61 y 18.69 18.69 18.67 18.68 y 18.77 18.78 18.76 18.77.78 ober 18.805 18.865	Certain-td 5½ 54891¼ 90¼ 91¼ C & O 4½ 592129½ 128 129½ - ¼ C & O 9½ 96 D 102¾ 102¼ 102¼ C & O rfg 3½ 5 96 E 103¼ 102¼ 102½	7% 4 Am Ma & Met 18	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Del & Hudson 59 114 10 74 Del Lack & Wn. 64 414 3 54 Det Edis 1.30e 120 1614 15 †Devoe & Ray 1.700 1814 16	04 10% - 15 27% 20 Mi 876 4 4% 2% Mi 5% 2% Mi 576 16% + 1% 3% 2% Mi 578 16% - 1% 3% 2% Mi 578 16% - 1% 11% 4% 1%	agma C 1.50e 16 23% 2 anati Sugar 20 3% arine Mid .18e 80 3½ Mark S R pr pf 1030 11 10	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	So P R S pf 8 10 1291/2 1291/2 1291/2 + 1/2 S E Greph 1.50. 4 153/4 151/4 + 1/2 So Cal Ed 1.50a x31 193/4 183/4 193/4 + 1/2 So'n Nat Gas 1 3 11/4 10/4 10/4	Con G&E Bal pf B 4 114 114 114 Con G&E Bal pf C 4 1031/2 102 1031/2 Cons Mng & S bla 301/2 203
pot cotton closed steady 15 cents a bale ter. Sales. 4.514. Low middling. 15.65; dling. 18.90; good middling, 19.35; re- ts. 2,189; stock. 276.459.	C B & Q gen 4s 58 82 C B & Q III 4s 49 97 Chi GrtW 4s 88 66 CTH&SE rfg 5s 60 65 CTH&SE inc 5s 60 52 CTH&SE inc 5s 60 52	22 12½ AmP&L5pf2.81k 25 26¼ 15½ AP&L6pf3.375k 41 5½ 3¾ Am Radiator.15e132 12 9½ Am Roll M 70e 54	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	arshall Fld. 80 30 1014 art'n Glenn 3g 46 2334 2 artin-Parry 12 414 2 asonite 1a 23 2814 2 ath'son A.875e 5 2354 2	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Sou Pacific 1e -508 17% 1619 1719 + % So'n Railway 48 1714 1614 17 + % So Ry pf 1.25e 42 3714 3618 3614 - 1% Sou Ry M&O 4 1 4618 4618 4618 - %	Cons Steel Corp
altimore Markets	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	59½ 52½ tAm RMpf 4.50 880 8 4½ Am Saf Raz .50ez22 11½ 6½ Am Seating .50e 11 35½ 24 tAm Ship Bid 2:8340 43 35½ Am Sm & Ref 2. 55	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	% Dixie-Vor 25e 2 8% 8 % 1Dixie-VA 2.50. 90 36% 36 % DochlerDie1.50e 16 23% 22 Dome M 11.70e 283 13¼ 10	314 854 + 35 4614 31 M. 556 3654 - 16 2% 114 M. 214 2376 + 156 18 13% M. 96 1276 + 156 1276 9 M.	ay Dep Str 3 13 3814 3 ay Dep Str 3 13 3814 3 ay tag Co 11 2% ay tag f 2k 4 1614 1 cCall Co 1.40. 9 12% 1	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Spencer Kell 24 23% 23% 23% 23% 4 3% Sperry Corp.75e. 35 27% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 3% 34% 41% 1% 3% 34% 41% 1% 3% 3% 4% 4% 3% 3% 4% 4% 3% 4% 4% 3% 4% 4% 4% 3% 4	Darby Petroleum Sig Sig Sig Dayton Rub 75e 12 105 12
cial Dispatch to The Star. ALTIMORE. Oct. 24.—Only a few ns of live poultry showed any net price nges during the last week. Demand tinued about steady with the previous k. a majority of the calls being for	$\begin{array}{c} \text{CCC\&StL 4^{1}_{28} $77_{}$ 50^{1}_{2} 48^{5}_{8} 50^{3}_{8} + 15^{6}_{8}$ \\ \text{CCC\&StL gen 45 93_{}$ $72_{}$ 1_{-} 72_{-} + 1 \\ \text{Clev ShL 4^{1}_{28} $61_{}$ 71^{1}_{4} 70^{1}_{4} 71^{1}_{4} + 18^{4}_{4}$ \\ \text{Clev Un Ter 5^{1}_{28} $72_{}$ 78^{1}_{2} 77^{1}_{2} 78^{1}_{2} + 1^{1}_{2} \\ \text{Columb G 55^{2}_{5} May 94^{5}_{4} $93_{}$ 94^{5}_{8} + 14^{5}_{8}$ \\ \end{array}$	147 132½ tAm Sm&R pf 7 290 1 36 29 Am Snuff 2.80e 4 20% 16% Am Sti Fy 1.50e. 69 12 9% Am Stores .75e 12	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Douglas Airc 5e_ 44 70% 68 Dow Chem 3 13 123 119 % Dresser Mfg.75e 10 16 115 % Dunhill Intl 103 7 6 % Du Pont 3.25e_ 70 131% 128	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Crory Strs 1 13 11% 1 Craw Elec 2 16 22% 2 Craw H. 45e. 5 8% Clnty Ph2.22m 37 31% 2 Kes & Rob 1 29 13% 1	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Spiesel pf 4.50 260 38% 38 38¼ 34 32 344 32 344 42 34 32 344 42 314 32 344 42 314 314 32 344 42 314 314 314 314 414 416 314 516 62 516 62 516 62 516 62 516 62 516 62 106	Det Steel Prod 1 1212 12 1219 Divco TwinTrk 1g
er grade stock. eccepts were moderate but sufficient. All almost all requirements. A few desirable items were somewhat slow nove. urkeys and young guineas arrived in	$\begin{array}{c} \mbox{Columb Gas 5s 1961 } 90^{3}_{4} & 88 & 90^{3}_{8} + 21_{8} \\ \mbox{ColdeSo O El } 3^{3}_{4} s \ 70 \ 108^{3}_{8} \ 108^{3}_{4} \ 108^{3}_{8} + \ 3_{4} \\ \mbox{Comwl E cv } 3^{3}_{4} s \ 58_{-} \ 103^{3}_{4} \ 109^{3}_{8} \ 109^{3}_{4} + \ 103^{3}_{2} \ 103^{3}_{4} \ 103^{3}_{2} - \ 3_{4} \end{array}$		$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	 ¹/₂ *Duques Lt 1st 5 20 117 ½ 117 ⁴/₄ Eastn Air Lines_ 62 30% 28 ¹/₄ Eastn Roll Mills. 4 3% 3 ¹/₄ Eastman Kod 5. 22 139½ 138 	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	cLellan.60e _ 14 6 ¹ 2 (ead Corp 75e_ 24 7 fead C pf 6110 67½ 6 elville Shoe 2_ 15 25 2	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	East G & F 6 pf 3k 201/2 20 204 East G & F o pf 4.50 431/2 411/4 421/2 East SuzAs pf 2.50k 361/4 355/4 36 El Bond & Sh pf 6 45 431/2 431/4 431/4
r stock continued at about last week's	onsol Ed $3\frac{1}{2}$ $48 = 105\frac{1}{2}$ $105\frac{1}{4}$ $105\frac{1}{4}$ Cons Oil ev $3\frac{1}{2}$ $51 104\frac{1}{2}$ $104 104 104$ Crucible Sti $3\frac{1}{4}$ $55 92\frac{1}{2}$ $92\frac{1}{2}$ $92\frac{1}{2}$ $+ \frac{1}{4}$ Cub NoRy $5\frac{1}{2}$ $s4\frac{2}{7}$ ret $ 33\frac{1}{4}$ $ 33\frac{1}{4}$ $ 1\frac{3}{4}$ Cub RR 55.52 ret $ 33\frac{3}{4}$ $ 33\frac{1}{4}$ $ 1\frac{3}{4}$	50% 34% Am Tobac B (3) 55 143% 120 * Am Tob pf 6	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Eaton Mfg 3 9 331/2 33 % El Aut-L 1.75e 87 301/2 29 % Elec Boat.50e 44 131/8 129 Elec P&L 6 pf 20 283/4 26 1/4 Elec P&L 7 pf 35 323/8 29	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	engel Co 50g 16 6 feng 5 pf 2.50 110 284 2 erch&MT1.50e 8 3154 3 iami Cop.50e 77 7 d Cont.40e 40 18 1	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Stewart W.25e_33 74_4 71_2 74_4 14_5 Stokely Bros20 41_4 37_8 4 1_8 Stone & W.60g_35 6 55_6 55_8 55_8	Emp G & F 7 pf 1581 1561 1581
ations. This included old Rocks. In colors and Leghorns. roosters and Peking and Muscovy ducks. here was satisfactory demand for ing Rocks, which brought 25a28. ac- ling to size. The prices on both young	Curtis Pub 3s 55 94^{3}_{4} 94^{3}_{4} 94^{3}_{4} $+ s_{4}$ Dayton P & Lt 3s70 106 105^{1}_{2} 105^{1}_{2} $- 1_{4}$ Del & Hud rfg 4s 43 59^{3}_{4} 57^{3}_{8} 59^{3}_{4} $+ 1_{4}$ Det Edis 3s 70 105 104^{1}_{2} 105 $+ 1_{8}$	7014 39 Am Ww1stp1 6 5	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Elec Stor Bat 2 2 331x 33 14 El Paso NG 2.40 2 2234 22	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	dl'd Stl 1.50e 4 23 2 fidl S 1st pf 8 280 102 10 inn-Hon R 2a. 15 52 4 inn-Mo Imp 24 2%	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Sun O pf A4.50 130 124 124 124 +2 Sun O pf A4.50 130 124 124 124 +2 Sunshine M.40e 25 $3\frac{1}{2}$ $3\frac{1}{2}$ $3\frac{1}{3}$ $3\frac{1}{6}$ + $\frac{1}{6}$ Superheater 1 5 $13\frac{1}{2}$ 13 13 - $5\frac{1}{8}$	Eureka Pipe L 2.50e. 2214 2214 2214 Fairchild En & Air 17a 13a 13 Fedders Mfg. 15e 412 412 41 Fire Assoc Phila 2a. 5714 5615 573
encush selling 24326, with a few encush to bring a slightly higher e. In fowl. Rocks weighing 4 pounds, up sold 24326, mixed colors, 23325, Leghorns, 15317, with a few of the	Duquesne L 3 ¹ ₂₈ 65 , 1105 ₈ 1105 ₈ 1107 ₈ + 1 ₈ Firestone T&R 3861 985 ₈ 98 985 ₈ + 1 ₈ Grt Nor Ry 5 ¹ ₂₈ 52 1015 ₄ 1005 ₄ 1015 ₄ - 1 ₄ Grt No Ry 4 ¹ ₂₈ 76 D 835 ₄ 83 83 - 5 ₄	50 38% AmZine pr 3.75kx 3 28% 22% Anacond 1.50e 232 30 24% †AnaconW 1.25e190 17 12% Anchor H G .30e 13	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	% Erie RRctfs .50e 792 10 9 % Erie R R pf A 5_ 39 41% 40	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ission Co.85g_ 19 14 1; o-Kans-T pf _117 4% ; ohawk Carp 2_ 4 17% 10 onsanto Ch 2_ 24 80 7; fons pf B 4.50 80 119% 11;	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		Fuller GA \$3 ev 3g 35 3415 35 Gen Fireproof .75e 1314 1314 1314 Gen Out Ad pf 6 70 70 70
mand for roosters continued draggy. d colors selling 14a15. Peking ducks ght 20a22. white Muscovys selling 2 and black and mixed colors 16a20. Is hen. turkeys weighing 10 pounds	Grt Nor Ry 48 46 G. 98 1/4 98 98 1/4 + 1/4 Grt Nor Ry 33_4 66 - 74 1/8 73 74 1/8 - $\frac{5}{16}$ Gulf M&Ohio 48 75 - 70 1/2 69 3/4 70 1/2 + 1/4 Hudson Coal 55 62 A. 44 3/4 43 1/2 44 1/4 + 3/4 Hud&Man rfg 55 57 48 1/2 47 48 1/4 + 7		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	7a Fairbanks M 1 11 34% 34 Fajardo Susar 2 18 23% 22 Fed Min&Sm 3e. 9 22% 22 Fed Mogul 1 2 11% 11	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Mons pf C 4 210 109-2 109 contgom Wart 2 95 32-4 3 Morde Es 3.875 1730 14% 1 cotor Prod 1g 13 11 1	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Sylv'ia Elec. 94e. 19 1874. 1814. 1884. $144.$ Sym-Gould.60e. 15 454. 414. $15.$ Falcott.40 10 514. 5.14. $14.$ Felautogra.10g. 8 314. $314.$ $14.$	Gen Share pf 6d
ounds and up sold at 34235. Young as weishing 2 pound and up brought 0. Exxs About Steady.	Ill Bell Tel 2^{3}_{48} 81. 102 101 ³ ₄ 102 + 1_{2} Ill Cent 3^{1}_{28} 52 46 45 46 +1 1_{2} Ill Cent 4s 52 55 ³ ₄₈ 54 55 - 1_{4} Ill Cent 4s 53 50 ³ ₄₈ 48 ¹ ₂₉ 60 ⁵ ₄₈ +2	6% 4¼ Asso Dry Geods. 24 99 81% †Assoc Inv pf 5 260 53 27½ Atch T & S F 6e 157 72½ 60% Atch T&S P ff 5 22	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	FedMotTr.30e 11 414 3 76 Federat DS 1.40 6 1434 12 78 Ferro Enamel 1 19 1114 10 96 FidPhF In 1 60a 12 4134 40 96 FidPhF In 1 23 2014 15	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	btor Whl.60e 2 124 11 ueller Br 1.25e 7 22% 2 ullins Mfg B 15 3% 3 full pf 12.75k 250 60% 5 urphy GC 3 7 60 5	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Godchaux Sug pf 7_281/2 281/
a few a little higher, and smaller is 36a42. Mixed colors also brought i 2 and pullet eggs 28a32. Receipts	Ill Cent 4% s 66 47% 4512 4718 +1 Ill Cent Om 3s 51 44% 44%	34½ 19¾ Atl Coast L 1g - 54 34 16½ Atl Gulf&WI 3g 6 45½ 33 AG&WIpf 2.50e. 3 23½ 14½ Atl Refin.55e55 109¼ 99% Atl Refin.pf 422	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	% Firestone T pr 6 3 1021/2 102 % Firestone T pr 6 3 1021/2 102 % Firest N 8 2.50 18 325/4 30 % Firestone S = - 35 127/4 12 % Firestone S = - 35 25/2 25	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	furphy of 4.75130 1101/2 11 ur'y C'ro .50g. 51 61/2	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Tex Pac C&O .40 15 $6\frac{1}{2}$ $6\frac{3}{4}$ $6\frac{3}{4}$ $+ \frac{1}{4}$ Tex Pac LT .10g 36 $6\frac{1}{4}$ $5\frac{1}{2}$ $6 + \frac{1}{3}$ Tex & Pac Ry 100 24 $\frac{1}{2}$ 21 $\frac{1}{2}$ 23 $\frac{1}{2}$ + $\frac{3}{4}$ The Fair pf 90 47 $\frac{1}{4}$ 47 $\frac{1}{3}$ 47 $\frac{1}{3}$ Thermoid .10e 3 4 4	Hazeltine .75e 1716 17 17 Hecla Mining .75e 514 454 5 Herden Chem 2.25e 7054 7012 7011 Holl C Gold (h.65) 55 5 5
otations on most native and nearby on truck held about steady or de- ed. A majority of the decilines, how- were slight. Best nearby tomatoes	Intl Hyd El cv 6544. 35 343, 349, + 39 Intl Paper 65 55 105 105 105 Intl Paper 55 47 10219 10234 10235 + 34	7 6¼ Atlas Corp .50e. 23 70 43 Atlas Pow 2.25e. 4 116 111 †Atlas Pow pf 5 x20 1 4½ 2¾ Aviation .10e. 332	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	fFollansb Stl pf. 70 31 30	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	at Auto Fibre 13 5 at Au F pf .60. 2 71/2 at Aviat .125e. 53 944	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	Third Ave Trans 19 344 314 354 15 Thomp Prod 1e_13 2615 2515 2614 114 Tide Wat O.60a 70 974 954 956 Tide Wat O.60a 70 974 954 956 Tide Wopf 4.50 430 9234 9114 9234 356	Humble Oil 1.375e 613, 591, 61 Ill Jowa Pwr div et 21 21 21 Ill Zinc 50e 10 10 10 Imp Oil Ltd h.50
el and Jerseys at 35a50. Those from	James F & C 4s 59 51% 50% 51% + % K C South 3s 50 64% 63 64 - % K C South 5s 50 73% 72 73% + 1%	14% 9% Baldwm 10 ctis. 43 4% 2% Balto & Ohio 77 7% 4% Balto & Ohio pf 40 6% 4 Bangor & Ar't'k 5 31% 22 tBangor & Apf, 470	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	* *Foster W pf 1½ 1570 17½ 16 *Foster Wpf 7 20 125 12 Francisco Sug 3 6½	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	at Bond&S .60 3 16 1 at Can .25g 23 514	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$	Ind Service 6 pf 26 23 ¹ 2 23 ³ Ind Service 7 pf 26 23 23 Indpls P&L pf 5.25 91 \$9 91 Ins Co N A 2.50e 70 68 ³ 69 ⁴
e on nearby turnips, which sold 30a50 el. a few brinsing a little higher fig- Nearby spinach declined to 40a50 bushel with canners' stock selling 19 45 bushel. Quotations on nearby	Laclede Gas 51/25 53 89 87 87 + 14	12% 6% Barber Asp	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1/2 †Fruehauf T pf5 80 95 94 % Gabriel A - 6 2 ³ /4 95 Gair R pf 1.20 14 97 97	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	at Dairy 80105 15% 1 at Depf Str27 6% at De Spf 60. 13 9% at Distillers 295 24% 2 at Gyps.40s76 5%	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$tTri-Contl pf 6_{-} 10 67 67 67 + 34$ $Truax-Tr.77e_{-} 15 634 614 634 + 34$ $20th Cen-F.25e_{-} 81 15 1444 1434 + 34$ $20th C-Fpt 1.50 19 2544 243_{-} 2534 + 34$	Intl Hyd-Elec pf 2¼ 2¼ 2¼ 2¼ 2¼ 2¼ 2¼ 2¼ 2¼ 2¼ 2¼ 2¼ 13 111 Petroleum h1 13¼ 12¾ 13 131 111 Util pr pf 3.50 31 31 31 31 31 32 34 2½ 2
nalf bushel, but green peppera were un- nged at 25a35. Best Maryland snap is decreased to 1.00a1.50 bushel. Mary- l mushrooms decreased to 60a85 per -quart basket and 35a50 for poorer	Leh Val H Ter 55 54. 47 46 46 - $\frac{3}{4}$ Leh Val 55 2003 st 39. 38 38 $\frac{3}{4}$ - $\frac{5}{9}$ Leh Val 45 2003 st 32 $\frac{3}{4}$ 31 $\frac{1}{2}$ 31 $\frac{1}{2}$ -1 Leh Val Term 55 51. 59 $\frac{1}{2}$ 58 $\frac{5}{9}$ 59 $\frac{1}{2}$ + $\frac{1}{2}$	26 20 Beatrice C 1a 7 11034 64 Beech-Nut P 4a 2 9 635 Belding-Hem .89 14 1615 936 Bell Aircraft 22 58 3936 2814 Bendix Aviat 3e 74	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	iGmwll Co.2.50e470 1914 19 13 Gar Wood 101 3% 101 14 Gan Am Inv.25r 6 614 1 15 Gen Am Tran 1e 51 4014 3% 16 Gen Am Tran 2e 5 5% 5%	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Nat Gyp pf4.50 190 71 6	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Twin City R T 10 5 45% 44% tTwin Cpf 3.50k 320 694 68 68/6 44% Twin Coach.75g. 10 7 7 7 Und Ell-F 1.50e 28 41% 37% 41% 43% Un Bag & P.65e. 57 81% 7% 81% 4%	Jer City P & 7 pf 861/2 861/2 861 Kansas Gasdeli pf 7 114 114 114 Lack RR N J 4 21% 201/2 201/2 001 Lake Shore M h.S0. 61/2 55% 57
k. Prices on Maryland apples also i lower at 50a1.75 bushel, according to ety, size and quality. Livestock Market. onsiderable improvement was noted in demand for fat slaughter cattle dur-	Lou & N 4s 60 B 108_{4} 108 108_{-3} Lou & N 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ s 2003. 98_{4} 92_{5} $93\frac{4}{2}$ + $\frac{4}{3}$ Manati Sugar 4s 57. $51\frac{1}{4}$ 50 $\frac{1}{4}$ 50 $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{4}$ Mark St Ry 5s45 st. $94\frac{1}{2}$ 94 $\frac{1}{2}$ 94 $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ Mich Cent 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ s 79. $61\frac{1}{2}$ 59 $\frac{1}{2}$ = 61 + $1\frac{3}{2}$	14% 9% Benef L'n 1.15e_ 8 24% 17% Best & Co 1.60a x 9 66% 49% Beth Steel 4.50e 123	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	tGen Bak pf 8130 122 12 % Gen Bronze	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	at Supply	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	Un Carbide 3 112 75% 73% 74% +1 Union Oil Cal 1 . 53 15% 14% 15% + 3% Union Pacific 6 2 84½ 82½ 83 - 3% Union Pac pf 4 8 80½ 80 80	The Market 1 - 478 478 478 47
the week, according to the Agricultural keting Administration. Joseph H. rich, local representative. All classes	M K & T 55 62 A 42 38 ³ , 41 ³ s - 3 M K & T 4 ¹ 25 78 36 33 ¹ 2 36 - 2 ³ 4 M K & T 1st 45 90 43 ¹ 2 42 ¹ s 43 ¹ 2 + 1 ³ s Mononga Ry 3 ¹ 4566 103 102 ³ , 102 ³ 4 - ¹ 2	25 183; Bigelow-B 1.50e. 5 193; 143; Black & D 1.60 9 75; 5 Blaw-Knox 25e 19 211; 131; Boeing Airpl 1e. 109 383; 25 Bohn Alumn 2. 6	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	tGenCable pf 7k 150 82 73 tGenCigar pf 7. 10 1281; 123 5 GenElec 1.40 250 303; 23 34 GenFoods 1.70e x32 341; 33 35 GenGas & El A. 39 13;	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	atomasCo.75e. 13 5½ chi Corp.52e 8 8½ cisner Bros 1 _ 4 143, 1	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	Un Tank C 1.60. 12 247_8 241_4 247_4 + 1_4 Utd Air Lines 331 173_4 147_6 177_6 + 21_6 Unit Aircraft 1e. 78 303_6 291_2 30 + 1_2 Unit Aircraft 1e. 78 975_6 961_4 975_6 + 13_6 Unit Aircraft 5. 18 975_6 961_4 975_6 + 13_6 Unit Biscult 75 12 163_4 161_6 165_6 - 5_6	La Land & Exp. 30e. 4% 43 44 Mc Will Dredg .75e. 9 83 9 Mead Johnson 3a 112 111 111
sessions. Toward the close, however, ght letup was in evidence. The week's ing round instilled a higher price ency and the early strength was gen- y maintained throughout the week, ghter steers and yearlings ruled gen-	Mont Pwr 3^3 as $66 = 104$ $103^{1}{2}$ $104 + 44$ Mor & Essex 55 $55 = 39$ $37^{1}{2}$ $39 - 45$ Mor & Es $3^{1}{2}$ $3200 - 39^{1}{4}$ $38^{1}{4}$ $39^{1}{4}$ Mor & Essex $4^{1}{2}$ $s55 = 35$ 34 $34^{1}{6} - 34$ Mash Chat & SL 4578 69 68 $69 + 43$	9512 72 tBon Ami A 4s x90 4034 3035 tBon A B 2.508 560 1734 1335 Bond Stra 1.60. 12 2245 1835 Borden Co.90e 71	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	7a Gen Mills 4 4 85 8 7 Gen Mills pf 5 100 127 126 Gen Motor1.50e-191 4119 40 Gen Motor pf 5 15 12519 121	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ewportInd.20e 74 10% ewp't NS 1.50e 11 19½ 1 Y Air Brake 2 3 28½ 2 Y Central 439 12¼ 1	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	Tota Bisc PI $5_{}$ 30 113 113 113 Utd Carbon 3 18 5514 53 5514 + 214 Unit Corp pf 3k_ 67 1414 13% 13% + 3% United Drug - 67 74 4 6% 7 + 3%	Midvale 1.60e 278, 2714 271
y 50 higher, instances 75 up. Cows heifers were largely 15 to 25 higher;	Nash Chat&SL 4378 69 68 69 \div 12 Natl Dairy 3145 60 1055 10514 10554 \div 14 Natl Distill 3145 49 101 10014 10034 Natl Steel 33 65 10374 10314 10314 $-$ 14 New Eng T&T 55 52 11714 11715 11715 \div 14	27% 19% Bors-Warn 1.60 53 3% 1% Boston & Maine 9 30% 25 Bower R B 2e 5 9% 7% Bridseport Br 1. 28	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	34 GenOutdoor.20e 3 2'5 2' 35 GenOutd'r A.3k 4 18% 1' 36 GenPrict n.75e 10 14% 1' 36 GenPrint Ink 17 4% 1' 36 GenPrint Ink 17 4% 1' 36 GenPrint Ink 17 4% 1'	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Y Chi&St L pf 29 41 ³ 4 Y C Omnib 2. 18 15 1	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Unit Fruit 3 85 57 54 56½ +1½ Unit Gas Im 35e 111 456 416 416	Monarch M T 2.25e_ 194, 1878 189 Monts Ward A 7 15812 158 158 Moody Inv pt pf 3 1876 1812 18
sday's market had several loads and in the good grade. Good 1.188-pound	N Orl & N E 4 ½ 5 52. 84 83½ 83½ + % N Orl Term 4 5 53 825% 82 82 -1½ N Y C rfg 5 5 2013 56½ 55¼ + % N Y C 4½ 5 2013 A 51½ 49¼ 51% + 1% N Y C 6 4 5 6 54½ 52% 54% + %		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Gen Resl&Ut pf 2 29¼ 20 14 Gen Refrac .85e. 10 18% 11 14 Gen Shoe 1	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	NY LackdeW 5 200 2674 2 Y N H&H pfr 24 174 Y Shipb 1 50e 19 24 2 Norf West 10.520 16034 15	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	US& For 8 pf 6 110 83 82% 83	
averages from West Virginia, 14.35, several lots of 920 to 1.091 pound ings 14.00. From Pennsylvania good pound yearlings sold 13.85. Little	N Y C cv 3 ¹ / ₄ s 5 ² - 69 ³ / ₄ 67 ³ / ₄ 69 N Y C H R 3 ¹ / ₂ s 97 74 ³ / ₇ 74 745 ⁴ / ₇ - ³ / ₄ N C C conv 3 ¹ / ₄ s 52 69 67 ³ / ₄ 67 ³ / ₄ - 1 ¹ / ₄ NYCMi Cen 3 ¹ / ₂ s 98 50 ¹ / ₂ 49 ¹ / ₄ 50 ¹ / ₂ + ³ / ₄	8% 6% Bucyrus-E 40e 17 112% 103% †Bucyrus-E pf 7 20 8% 2% Budd Mfg	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1½ Gen Teleph 1.60 19 14% 14 Gen Time.75e6 15% 1 14 ½ Gen Tire 1ex10 14 14 14 3 Gillette 1.5e82 4½ 4 4 4 Gillette SRpf 5 3 59½ 55	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Norf & W pf 4. 90 113% 11 0 Am Avia 3g 126 13% 1 orth Am C.99f 114 9% 0 Am 6% pf 3. 4 48% 4 Nor Central 490 92% 9	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	US Freight	Natl P & Lt pf 6 814, 78 81 Natl P & Lt pf 6 st 77 75 76 Natl Rub Mach. 75e. 612 634 61
h developed prices downward to nd 11.00. Most salable supply was weight cattle and numerous two-way s were shown. Several loads of feed- caling just over 1.000 pounds turned	NYC&SL $5\frac{1}{2}$ s 74 A. 77 $\frac{3}{4}$ 74 $\frac{1}{4}$ 77 $\frac{3}{4}$ +3 $\frac{1}{4}$ N C & St L $4\frac{1}{2}$ s 78. 64 $\frac{1}{4}$ 62 $\frac{1}{4}$ 64 $\frac{1}{4}$ +2 $\frac{1}{4}$ N Y Connect $3\frac{1}{2}$ s 65. 100 $\frac{1}{4}$ 99 $\frac{1}{4}$ 99 $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$ N Y Edison $3\frac{1}{4}$ s 66. 109 108 108 $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$ N Y Lac & W 4s 73A. 54 $\frac{1}{4}$ 53 $\frac{1}{4}$ 54 $\frac{1}{4}$ + $\frac{1}{4}$	15% 11% Buff Porse 1.35e 5	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Gimbel Bros 21 5% Glidden .50e 30 16 14 Goebel Brew .20. 16 1% Goebel Brew .20. 16 1% Goebel Brew .20. 75 73	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	orthern Pac 558 814 Nor Sta P pf 5-130 10714 10 W Airlin 50e- 49 1514 1 prwalk Tire 8 3	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		New Eng T&T 4.50e. 86½ 85½ 86 N J Zine 2e 60½ 60 60 N Y & Hon R et 1.55 15½ 15 15
) with contained a medical according to the second state of the se	Niag Falls P 3½5 66 109% 109% 109% - % Nor Pac 65 2047 70% 67% 70% +1% Nor Pac 55 2047 C 58% 56% 57% +1% Nor Pac 55 2047 D 58% 56% 57% +1	31/2 21/2 Bush Terminal 11 243/2 18 +BushTBpf1.50k109 61/4 41/2 Butler Bros 9 31/2 21/2 Butler Copper 38 93/4 61/2 Byers A M Co 18	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	GoodrichBF pf 5 10 801/2 7 1/4 Goodyear 1e 73 22% 2 1/4 Goodyear pf 5 5 90 8'	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	hio Oil .25e200 974 liver Farms 1e. 18. 25% 2 mnibus Corp63. 4% Omnibus pf 8. 330. 68% 6 Lis Elevat.65e. 32. 16% 1	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	US Sm & Ref 4. 11 42% 41% 42% $- \frac{1}{4}$ US S&R pf 3.50 6 62% 62 62 US Steel 3e	N Y 8t E&G pf 5.10. 99% 99 99 Niag Hud Power 1½ 1 1 Niag Hud Pwr 2 pf 24% 24 24 Niag Sh Md B 20g 2% 25% 2
8.50, most medium and good. 13.50a b; common down to around 12.00. A heavy calves. 325 to 375 pounds. red up to 15.00, but sparingly, with calves 11.00a13.00.	Nor Pac 4½ s 2047 54 5134 54 +1½ Nor Pac 4s 07 77 75 7634 +1% Nor Pac 3s 2047 4458 4258 4438 +1 Ohio Edis 4s 67 107 10658 10654 - ½ Ohio Edis 354s 72 108	05 7114 +Brars of 17 404 70	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Granby Con.60a 54 514 Grand Union 2 8 GraniteCity.35g 18 854 5 Grant WT 1.40a 10 2734 20	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	wens-Ill Gl 2 . 33 52% 5 ac Am Fish 15 . 4 8%	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	tUB Tob pf 1.75 10 45 45 - 54 tUniv Leaf T 4a 360 61 60 60 + 54 tUniv L T pf 8 10 149% 149% 149% tUniv Dir lat 8k 40 153 150 150 -5	Noma Electric 35e 21- 27- 27- 27- 27- 27- 27- 27- 27- 27- 27
levels throughout butchers and sows. iteal limit sagged to 15.20. Butchers ting 120 to 130 pounds sold 14.05a); 130 to 140 pounds. 14.15a14.40; to 160 pounds. 14.55a14.80; 160 to pounds. 14.80a15.05; 180 to 220	Otis Steel 4^{1}_{25} 6° A. 9914 985 ₈ 985 ₄ + 14 Pac Gas & El 38 70 10214 10214 10214 + 14 Panhand ELP 38 60 103 103 103 + 74 Para Pict 48 56 10034 10014 10012 - 14	15% 11% Campbell W 75s 7 13% 9% Canada Dry .60 47 6% 3% Canadian Pac . 348 3% 1% Capital Adm A 6	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Grant W T pf 1. 6 25 2: 4 Great No Or 2z. 17 18% 11 4 Great Nor pf 1e 103 24% 23 3 Grt Wn Sug 2 12 24% 23 4 Grt W S pf 7 90 138 13	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ac Gas & El 2. 40 22 2 ac Lighting 3 x 5 30% 3 ac Mills 1.50e 22 18% 1 Pac T&T 4.75e 300 86% 8	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	VanRaalte 1.50e 1 24 $\frac{1}{4}$ 24 $\frac{1}{4}$ 24 $\frac{1}{4}$ + $\frac{1}{2}$ Vanadium 25e 17 18 $\frac{1}{4}$ 17 $\frac{1}{4}$ 17 $\frac{1}{4}$ + $\frac{1}{4}$	Ohio Brass (B) 2 1612 15% 16 Ohio Edison pf 6 82 8012 82 Ohio Oil pf 6 112% 112% 112% Okia Nat Gas 1.40 17% 1514 127
ds. 14.95a15.20; 220 to 240 pounds. ha15.15; 240 to 260 pounds. 14.75a. ; 260 to 300 pounds. 14.55a14.80; 13.55a14.05. Prices are based on -fed hoss. unghter sheep and lambs advanced 25	Penn Co 4s 63	37 32 † Cap Ad pf A 3. 10 89 77 † Caro Clato 5 180 314 214 Carriers&G. 15e 11 72 5434 Case (JI) Co 3e. 8 126 117 † Case (JI) Co 3e. 50	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Green HL 28 20 30% 29 GreyhoundCor 1 111 14 13 Grum'n A .756 29 13% 11 Guantn'o Spi 210 83 80	974 2974 9 514 Pe 874 14 + % 3 174 Pe 274 13 + 74 2214 11% Pe	acific Tin 133 314 ac Western Oil 9 9 ackard M.10e 83 3 an Am Airw 1g222 2214 2 an Am Pet .25g 3 714	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Victor Chem 1. 2 22 22 22 +1 Va-Car Chem 17 25 21 22 22 +1 Va-Car Ch pf 5k 37 4014 381/3 39 - 14 tVa El Pw pf 6. 300 115 114 1141/4 - 3	Pantanec Oil-Vanar E 44
iter market periods. In Friday's re- were several decks of lambs, with done, being held 15.50 upward to for good and choice. Week's high	Penn RR 3 ³ 48 70 89 ⁵ x 88 ⁵ x 89 - ¹ x Penn RR 3 ¹ 48 5 ² 92 ¹ ₂ 91 ¹ ₄ 92 ¹ ₉ +1	2534 15 Celanese 1.50e112 12034 110 †Celan pr pf 7200 93 82 †Celanese pf 5370	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	G M&O pf 2.50g 60 33% 30 Hamilt W.55e 12 10	0 32 ¹ / ₂ + 2 ¹ / ₄ 2 ³ / ₄ 1 P 8 ³ / ₄ 8 ³ / ₄ 17 ¹ / ₂ 11 ³ / ₄ P 0 100 + 1 123 ³ / ₄ 100 ¹ / ₂ P	PanEFLpf 5.60 430 104 10 anhandle 10e 16 23% aram't Pict 1148 173% 1 aramt 1st 6 11 122% 11 ark U.M. 10g 39 1%	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Va Ry pr 1.50 - 10 2915 29 29 Vultee Airc.50e. 37 93% 81% 87% + 3% Vultee of 1.25 - 14 237% 23 23 + 35 Wabash pf 4.50e 97 255% 24% 25% + 1%	Pa-Cent Airlines
for lambs was 15.85, most good and e 15.50 upward. Medium and good s secured 13.50a15.00 and common d to around 10.00. Good and choice hter ewes earned up to 6.25, but y of ewes was light each market pe-	Peo GL&C Chi 5s 47 112 111% 112 - 34 Pere Marg 5s 56	814 614 Celotex Corp .50 x26 7119 66 fCelotex C pf 5- 130	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	arke Dav 1.30e 72 24½ 2 arker Rust 1a 7 16¼ 1 atino M 3.25e_256 29½ 2 enick&F 2.25e_5 55½ 5	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Ward Ba pf .50k 11 24% 23% 24% +1% Warner Pic211 6% 6% 6% + %	Pepperell 8e94¼ 92½ 94 Phoenix Securities7 57% 6 Phoenix Secur pf 344 42 44 Pitney-Bowes 40 57% 55% 5
stic, bushel, opening price, 1.30 ³ .	Pitts&WVa 4½558A 58 57 57 -1 Pitts&WVa 4½598B 58½ 57% 58½ +1½ Portl Gen E 4½58 60. 87¼ 86 86% + % Reading 4½5 97 A 77½ 77 77% - ½ Parding 4½5 97 A 77½ 77 77% - ½	85 27 Cerro de Pas 4 81 2% 1% Certain-teed Pr 8	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	14 Hershey Choc 3. x 3 41% 4 14 Holland Furn 2. 15 26% 21 5 Hollander .75e 2 6% 6%	114 4114 + % 4 15% P 5% 25% - % 2 1% P 6% 6% + % 25 18% P	a Coal & Coke_ 2 314 enn Dixie Cem 6 134 enn R R 1e _ 145 2434 2	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	tWar BP pf 3.85 100 79 7612 78% - 56 tWar Br cv pf r. 170 30 2812 30 +112 Waukesha M 1 10 14 1312 14 + 14 Wayne Pump 2 15 1614 1614 1614 + 12 Wesson O & S 1 5 18 1719 18 + 14	Pitts & Lake E 2e 46 44 46 Pitts Plate Gl 2,25e 78% 7614 78 Potrero Sugar 41% 4 Pus Sd P&L 5 pl 5k 10815 102 106
stic. bushel. 93-85. Cob corn. Darrel. 5.10: country prices reported. 4.50- Oats. No. 1 white. domestic. bushel. 5. No. 2. 58-60. On all sales of oats 5 local trade. excepting those on track.	Reading 4½s 97 B 77¼ 77¼ 77¼ 77¼ 4 ½ Rdg Jer Cen 4s 51 83¼ 83¼ +24 Repub Steel 5½s 54 106 105 106 4 ½ Shell Un 0il 2½s 54 97¼ 97¼ 97¼ 97¼ - ¼ Simmons cv 4s 52 102½ 102½ 102½ - ¼	100 98 tChamp P pf 6 90 36% 27% Chesap & Ohio 3 58	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	¹ / ₂ Homestake 4.50 x197 26% 2 Houd-H (A)2.50 2 39% 3	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	epsi-Cols 1.50e373 25¼ 2 ere Marquette. 17 6 Pere Marq pf 830 24¼ 2 Pere Marq pr pi380 47 4	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	West Ind Sug 33 9½ 8¾ 9½ + ½ tWest Pa El A 7. 110 44 43 44 +1 tWest Pa E pf 7. 110 64% 63 64½ -1 tWest Pa E pf 6.500 544 52 53 -13%	Raytheon Mfg 3% 3% 3% 3 Reed Roller Bit 1e 19% 18 19 Republic Aviation 414 4
ushel for storage and elevation, which id by the buyer. Rye, No. 2, bushel. , Barley, bushel, 75-80, Hay, tim- clover and mixed, ton, 19,00-21,00, t straw, No. 2, ton, 14,00-15,00, barrel carlots, f ob Baltimore, 98-	Socony-Vac 38 64 10534 10534 10534 + 34 So Bell T&T 3348 62 10734 10734 10734 So Bell T&T 38 79 10534 10534 10534 Sou Pac 4348 68 5634 5634 5634 + 134	7% 2% Chi & E III A 96 2% 1% Chi Grt Western 22 13% 8% Chi GWpf .625k 79 17% 12 Chi Pneu Tool 2. 30	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	5 Househ'd Ppf 5 4 1043 10 214 Houston Oil 81 43 34 Howe Sound 3 14 334 3 55 Hudson Bay h2 - 36 22 2	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	etrolCorp .20a. 30 5½ helps D 1.20e 140 27% 2 Phila Co 6 pf 3 530 34½ 3 Phila Co 56pf 6, 50 63 6	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	tWest PP pf4.50 40 10915 10815 10915 + 35 West Auto Sup 1 20 1745 1634 1675 - 35 West'n Maryland 8 254 215 255 + 35 West'n Maryland 8 254 515 515 - 55	Russeks Fifth A.50e 31/2 31/2 3 Scovill Mfg 1.50e 26 257/4 26 Scran-S B W pf 39/4 38/4 39 Seiberling Rub 25.5 51/4 1/2
d new cotton sack basis: Winter pat- 6.95-7.95; winter straight. 5.60-5.85; g patent, 8.60-7.00; spring standard it, 6.35-6.60; hard winter patent. 6.70; bard winter standard patent.	Sou Pac $4\frac{1}{28}$ 81 55% 52% 55% 55% 55% 55% Sou Pac $4\frac{1}{28}$ 80 56% 55% 56% +2 Sou Pac 15 45 35 71% 70 71 + $\frac{1}{4}$ Sou Pac 11 45 45 70% 68 70% + $\frac{1}{8}$ Sou Pac $3\frac{3}{48}$ 46 93 92% 92%	1% % Chi RidePac 7 pf 5 13% 11% Chickashs C O 1 6 2% 1% Childs Co 6 25 20 †Childs C 2.50e330	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	5% Illinois Central. 64 8% 2% Illi C isd lins 4 - 1180 38% 8 3 Illinois Cent pf. 14 21% 2 3% Indian Refining 127 14% 1	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	hillips Ptm 2 7 9%	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	West'n Un 1.50e 28 2944. 28% 28% - 3 Westhae Air B 1. 65 16% 16% 16% Westhae El 2.75e 71 76% 74% 76% +1% t Westhae D 2.75e 100 118 117% - 36 t Westva pf 4.50 30 108% 108 108% + 34	Sel Ind pr pf 5.50 47 46 47 Sherwin-Wms 3 771/ 77 77 Singer Mfg 6a 176 176 176 So Cal Ed pf 1.50a 40 40 40
sum Profits Cut	Bou Ry 61/25 56 95% 921/2 951/4 +23/4 Bou Ry gen 65 56 901/2 873/4 901/2 +23/4 Bou Ry gen 65 56 901/2 873/4 901/2 +23/4 Bou Ry gen 45 56 92 92 92/3/2 92/3/2 Bou Ry gen 45 56 71/4 68% 71 +13/4	66% 43% Chrysler 2.75e137 10% 9 City I & F1.20 7 84 32% †City Invest 60 88% 28 Clark Bap 2.25e. 11	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Ind'n P&L 1.40e 18 11% 1 Indust Rayon 2. 20 28% 2 Ingers'l-R 4.50e 3 92 9 t Ingers'l-R 4.50e 3 92 9 t Ingers'l-R 158 15 15 15	1 1114 + 14 476 3 P 714 2884 + 56 3815 2615 P 0 92 614 476 P 5 158 +3 944 776 P	itts Coal 9 434 itts Coal pf 5 3634 3 itts Coke .50g 5 544 itts Fg .75e 7 934	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Wheel Stil 1.25e. 17 21 20 $\frac{1}{4}$ 20 $\frac{1}{4}$ + $\frac{1}{4}$ tWheel Stipr 5.140 63 $\frac{1}{5}$ 62 $\frac{1}{5}$ 62 $\frac{1}{5}$ -1 White Mot. 75e. 17 14 $\frac{1}{5}$ 14 14 $\frac{1}{4}$ + $\frac{1}{5}$ White Sew Ma. 2 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ + $\frac{1}{4}$	So Cal Ed pf 1.50a 29 28% 29 So Cal Ed pf C 1.375. 26% 26% 26 Southland Roy .30e. 6% 6 6 Stand Oli Ky 1
UFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 24 (P).— ional Gypsum Co. today reported solidated net profit of \$311,224	Bou Ry 4s St L 51 90 90 901 Tex Corp 3s 65 105% 105% 105½ 14 Tex & P 1st 5s 2000 101% 101 101% +- 34 Tex & Pac 5s 77 B 69 68 69 +-24% Tex & Pac 5s 80 D 69 66 68%21%	112 107% tClev # 1 pf4.50 130 29 22 Clev Graph 1e _ 6 100% 95% tClev Grap pf 5_ 30 44 \$2% Climax M 1.20a 33	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	3% Inspirat C .75e 165 12% 1 9% Interchem 1.60 x 6 20% 2 3% Interlake	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Steel 15 5% Pitts Sti 5% pf 910 28 2 P B prpf 9.625k150 67 6 ittston Co 3 2%	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Willys-Overland 41 2½ 2 2½ Willys-Over pf 17 8 7½ 7½ - ½ Wilson & Co 56 4½ 4½ 4¾ + ½ Wilson Co pf 6k. 5 57 56 56½ - ½ Woodwid Ir. 756 6 -19 18½ 18¼ - ½	Stand Sti Sps 1.50s. 22 1915 22 Sullivan Mach. 75e. 1145 1145 114 11 Sun Ray Drus. 80 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% Superior Oil Cal.50t 48% 45% 45% 45% 45% Technicolor.25e 8% 7% 7% 7% 7%
ber 30, or 18 cents a common re, compared with \$556.581, or cents a share, for the like 1941	Third Ave 4s 60 62½ 60 62¼ 41% Un Oil of Cal 3s 67 100 99% 99% 4 4 Un Pac 1st 4s 47 109 108½ 108% 4 4 Un Pac 1st 4s 47 97% 97% 97% 4 4	3614 254 Cluett Pea 1.75e 28 8914 5619 Coca-Cola 3. 11 16 1114 Colgate-P-P 50 x49 1884 1955 Collinst Aikman 13	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Intl Harvester 2 91 52% 5 7 fIntl Harvester 2 91 52% 5 7 fIntl Harvester 2 91 52% 5 7 fIntl Harvester 2 91 52% 5 514 Intl Mercan M 54 9% 3% 314 Intl Min&C .50% 15 9%	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ymouth Oil.80 24 1334 1 oor & Co B 10 434 ostal Tel pf 16 1835 1	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Woolworth 1.60.104 28% 27% 28% Worthington P. 10 17% 17% 17% 4 % WwightAero 8g. 40 95 94 95 -2 Wrigher 3	Texas P & L pf 7 90 90 90 Todd Shipyde 2.50e. 6516 64 44 Tubise Chat (A) 4e. 4% 414 Unexcelled Mfr .50s 4 4 4
MORTGAGE	Un Cig-Wh 6t 5s 52 84% 84% 84% 84% - % Unit Drug 5s 53 97% 96% 97% + % Un Stkyds 4% 51 95% 93 95% +24% Utah Lt&Trac 5s 44 98% 98 - 88 - % Utah Pwr & Lt 5s44 98% 98 98 - %	413 54 tCole & Southn 590 514 1 tColetto 1st pf 600 5 1 tColetto 2d pf 260	5% 4% 5 4% 4% 4% - % 15% 15 14 14% 60% 4	1% Intl Mining .285 10 314 1% Int Nick Can 2. 125 30% 2 1% Int Nick Can 2. 125 30% 2 1% Int Nick Can 2. 125 30% 2 1% Intl Pa & Pw	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Procter&Gem2 x35 52% 8 Proc & G pf 5 150 121 11 ub Svc NJ .70e 61 12 1 Pub Sv N J pf 8 190 109% 10	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Yale&Towne .60. 2 23 2234 23 + 34 Yellow Truck 1. 42 1334 1234 1234 Young S & W 1s 13 745 746 756 - 34 Yestum S & T 2e 49 3235 3136 32 + 34 Yestum S & T 2e 49 3235 3136 32 + 34 Yestum S & T 2.50e. 20 87 87 87 +1	Unit Gas pf 7.25k - 1184 1173 118 Unit Lt & Pwr pf - 193 19 US&Intl S pf 3.75g 593 583 593 US Lines pf 70
LOANS	Va & S W cn 5s 58 74 71% 74 +1% Wabash 4s 71 81% 80 81% + 1% West Shore 4s 2361 48 46 47% + 1% Westch Lt 31/2s 67 109% 109% 109% + 1%	15 8% Col B C(B).90e. 10 1% 1 Colu G&E 10g 127 54 30% Col G&E pt A 6.x 9 45% 29 tCol G & B pt S x176	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	54 11 RCA pf 3.75k 1110 365 3 5 Intl Shoe 1.80 6 29 2 14 Intl Tel & Tel 650 434 2 11nt Tertor efs 61 456	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Pub Sv NJ pf 7 390 94 9 ub Sv NJ pf 6 540 84 8 Pub Sv NJ pf 5 1080 71 6 ullman 18 78 27% 2	2% 94 +1% 12% 7 3 83% - % 16% 84	Yestwn SD 25e 28 10% 10 10% - %	Unit Wall Pap .100 1% 1% 1 Univ Corp vtc
TRAT DEED OF TRUST ONLY	Westn Md 5½5 77 A 96 94½ 96 + ½ Westn Md 55 52 87 86½ 87 + ½ Westn Un 55 51 86½ 85% 86 + ½ Westn Un 55 60 84 85% 86 + ½	11% 5% Columbia Pis 51 77 51 Columb Carb Se. 17 24% 16% Comel Credit \$ 43 25% 29% Comel In T \$ 81	77 76% 76% - % 9% 1	5% Interst Dep S 1e. 10 9% 7% Intertype .50e 6 9% 5% Jewel Tes 1.60 9 25 2 5% Johns-M 1.75e 60 52% 6	9% 9% + 1 1014 90% P 4% 25 + % 914 80% P	ure Oil .505 145 10% ure Oil pf 6 4 99 1 ure Oil pf 5 10 90 5 urity Bak .78e . 15 13 1	9% 10% + ½ r.in bankri 18% 98% - % under Bank 17 88 -1 12% 13 companies. are sanual semi-annua	Zonite.15g	Rates of dividends in the foregoin are annual disbursements, based on i duarterly or semi-annual declarati less otherwise noted, special or ext





*** DESPITE THE UNUSUAL REDUCTIONS - CREDIT IS STILL EASY - TAKE UP TO 12 MONTHS** PAY! TO



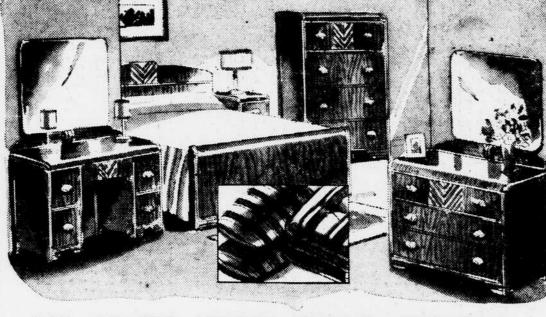
Our Ceiling Price, \$19.95 CEDAR CHESTS \$14.95

Richly finished in walnut on hardwood. Quite spacious chest. Specially priced for this event.



Our Ceiling Price, \$10.95 Occasional Rocker



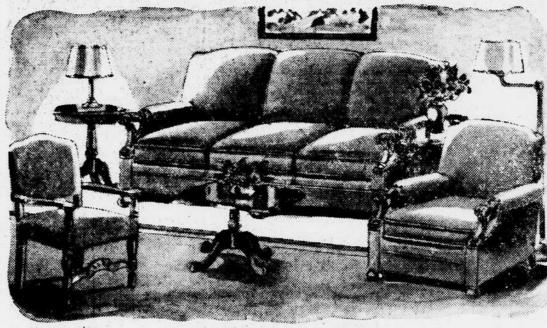


7-PC. WALNUT VENEER BEDROOM ENSEMBLE It's rich in styling! It's sturdy in construction! It's BIG in value! It fills

the strong need in defense homes and small apartments for its compactness, roominess, durability Full-size double bed, chest of drawers, choice of dresser or vanity-luxurious walnut veneers and attractive waterfall tops. Also included :- Bench, comfortable mattress, two pillows.

Liberal Credit Terms . . . at The National





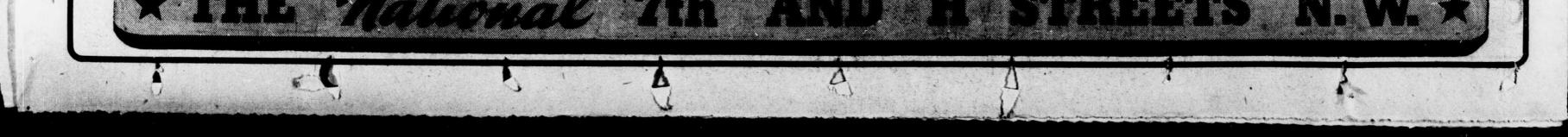
Our Ceiling Price, \$115.95 8-PC. GRIP-ARM LIVING ROOM GROUP

A suit of character, plus handsome harmonizing accessories to add a touch of beauty and luxury to the living room. Two-plece suite upholstered in cotton tapestry. An Occasional Chair, Coffee Table, End Table, Lamp Table, Bridge Lamp and Table Lamp included.

Easy Credit Terms . . . at The National







Social Events

FOURTEEN PAGES.

President of Ecuador Due Here Middle of November

Senora Arroyo del Rio May Accompany Visiting Executive

By Katharine Brooks. The President of Ecuador. Senor Carlos Arroyo del Rio, will visit in Washington sometime about the middle of November, the exact day between November 15 and 20 not having been set. Also awaiting a final decision is whether Senora Arroyo del Rio will accompany the Chief Executive and his party or remain in the President's Palace at Quito. It would be a delightful innovation to have some feminine visitors from foreign lands with the many officials who come to this Capital. When the first announcements of the visit of President Juan Antonio Rios of Chile were made it was said that Senora de Rios would join him here for his visit. Senora de Rios is in California and perhaps when the President of Chile selects a new date for his trip to this country she will come East and take her share of the festivities which will be planned for him.

The parties in honor of the President of Ecuador will follow the pattern established with the visits of heads of other republics and governments with a dinner at the White House the evening of the President's arrival here, and a dinner and reception at the visitor's embassy before he leaves. In between there will be conferences and small informal luncheons and teas and President Arroyo del Rio will stay at the

White House over night and will be at the Blair House during the remainder of his visit.

The dinner and reception which the Ecuador Ambassador, Senor Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro, plans to honor his President probably will be given at the Mayflower where the Ambassador has maintained an apartment since he came to this post. Senora de Alfaro, who has spent the summer and early autumn in Panama, will join him in time to take her place as hostess during her Chief Executive's visit.

The Ambassador is the first personal representative of the President of Ecuador at this Capital having served in that capacity since September, 1936. He was appointed Ambassador at that time to serve as such for the duration of the boundary negotiations between the Governments of Ecuador and Peru, but on the completion of those negotiations the legation of Ecuador was permanently raised to an embassy. Senor Alfaro came to Washington in September, 1933, as Minister and during his more than nine years here he has made a very wide circle of personal friends as well as friends for his country. He is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, where his three sons, Eloy, Jaime and Olmedo Alfaro, also were graduated. The oldest of the (See PRESIDENT, Page D-6.)



HIGH LIGHT OF OPENING OF HOME NURSING COURSE. Mrs. A. Magruder MacDonald, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, shown with Mrs. Herbert S. Gates at the opening last week of a Red Cross home nursing class, which is made up almoost entirely of wives of physicians. The class will meet every Tuesday and Friday at Walsh House for a period of about six weeks.

CARE OF INFANTS INCLUDED IN INSTRUCTION. Mrs. George H. McLain and Mrs. Harry S. Lewis are shown receiving instructions in the care of infants, which is part of the class of home nursing. They were among the first to register for the course, which is being attended by more than 25 wives of local physicians. Members of the Women's Auxiliary who are trained nurses are taking the Red Cross refresher nursing courses so that they can serve as teachers of home nursing.

Symphony Program to Aid In Community Fund Drive

..............................

ALL STREET, ST

Dr. Hans Kindler Arranging Victory Concert November 4

Clubs—Women's Features

Organization News

The National Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Hans Kindler conductor, has given its services for a victory program Wednesday evening, November 4, which will add considerable money to the Community War Fund. This concert will precede the opening of

kenstaedt and Mrs. Gilbert J. Rowcliff. The victory program, November 4, will give the Community War Fund quite a tidy sum as the Orchestra Association has donated the music and the National Society, Daughters of the

Gen. Bittencourt Is Entertained

Guest at Brazilian Embassy Dinner

The Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins were hosts at dinner last evening, entertaining in compliment to the retiring Military Attache of the Embassy and Senhora de Bittencourt. The other guests were the heads of the Brazilian Military Mission and their wives, Brig, Gen. and Senhora de Carvalho, Vice Admiral and Senhora de Vasconcellos and Col. and Senhora de Secco, who were hosts at a large

WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 25, 1942.

The Sunday Star

reception Wednesday afternoon in honor of the retiring Attache and his attractive wife.

Also dining with the Ambassador and Senhora de Martins last evening were the Air Attache of the Embassy and Senhora de Ararigboa, the Naval Attache and Senhora Amorim do Valle, the Assistant Military Attache, Lt. Col. Stenio Caio de Albuquerque Lima; the Assistant Air Attache and Senhora de Lampert, Col. Sayao Cardozo, Capt. Alves Secco, jr.; Lt. Tasso de Aquino, Lt. and Senhora de Bardy, Lt. E. Arrochellas de Miranda Correa and the Minister Counselor of the Embassy and Senhora de Lobo. Gen, and Senhora de Bittencourt were entertained at dinner

Friday evening at the Shoreham by the members of the Embassy staff and Wednesday the Undersecretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, was host at luncheon in honor of Gen. Bittencourt.

Carrie R. Fulton Is Completing Wedding Plans

Miss Carrie Roper Fulton is completing plans for her wedding to Dr. Llewellyn Noel Wiley, Army Air Force. The ceremony will take place Tuesday, November 10, in Christ Episcopal Church in Nashville, Tenn., where Dr. Wiley is on duty.

The bride-elect accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rascoe Fulton and her brother, Mr. Robert Burwell Fulton, will leave Washington about the middle of next week for Nashville. Instead of a reception after the ceremony there will be an informal party after the rehearsal on the evening preceding the wedding.

Little Diana Marjorie Wiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Wiley of Whiting, Ind., and a niece of the bridegroom-elect, will be the flower girl for Miss Fulton. The other attendants have not as yet been selected.

A series of parties have been given for the popular bride-elect and several others are scheduled before her departure for the South. Among those who have already entertained for her were Miss Nell Tyson, Miss Peggy Butterfield. Miss Kearsley Caldwell, Miss Mal Sykes and Mrs. Curtis Kyle.

Fighting France Exhibit Thursday

Mme. Tixier, wife of M. Adrien Tixier head of the Delegation of Fighting France, will open formally the exhibit and bazaar Thursday afternoon which is sponsored by the Fighting French in Washington. The exhibit and bazaar will be held at 1218 Connecticut avenue, present home of the Russian War Relief, which this organization graciously has loaned for the exhibit which will continue through November 1

Mme. Tixier also heads the list of patronesses for the exhibit,

nursing.

RED CROSS UNIT HEAD. Mrs. C. H. McEnerney, as chairman of the Red Cross unit of the Women's Auxiliary of the Medical Society, was one of the leaders in organizing the nursing class.

Czechoslovak Fete Thursday At Legation

The Czechoslovak Minister and Mme. Hurban will hold a reception Thursday afternoon from 5:30 to 7 o'clock for the Czechoslovak residents in Washington. The fete will mark the 24th anniversary of the Czechoslovak Republic.

The Minister and Mme. Hurban are in New York where they went for the presentation tomorrow evening of "My Country" the symphonic cycle written by the famous Czechoslovak composer, Bedrich Smetana. Portions of the cycle have been played frequently in this country but it seldom has been given in its entirety. The Philharmonic orchestra will play the work under the direction of Herman Adler, the well-known Czechoslovak conductor.

The concert tomorrow has been arranged under the auspices of the American Friends of Czechoslovakia, and similar presentations of the work will be given in other cities through the winter

INSTRUCTORS. Countess de Buyer and Miss Caroline Thomson are the instructors of the nursing course which is holding the interest of the wives of many leading doctors of this city. The doc-tors' wives share their husbands' concern over the increasing nursing shortage in Washington and were enthusiastic in enrolling for the intensive training in home

PROMINENT AT OPENING OF RED CROSS PROJECT

Mrs. Parker W. West, Mrs. Leo Brison Norris and Mrs. W. call of the Red Cross for more volunteers to register for home Calhoun Sterling are pictured in the home nursing classroom at nursing training. Mrs. West was a visitor at the opening of the

chestra which is set for Sunday, November 8, and in the meantime the Woman's Committee of the Orchestra will have a luncheon meeting Wednesday to stimulate interest in the drive for the subscription series of concerts which are given Wednesday evenings through the season. No tickets for single concerts in this series are sold

the regular season of the or-

Mrs. Reeve Lewis, who is chairman for this drive for the subscription series, will preside at the luncheon Wednesday at the Mayflower. Reservations may be made at the Woman's Committee headquarters at 1727 K street. Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, who is chairman of the Woman's Committee with a group of other prominent hostesses of the National Capital, is assisting Mrs. Lewis in the drive for the subscription series. Among the hostesses are Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr.; Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Mrs. Peter Belin, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. Joseph I. Miller, Mrs. John Rowland Hill, Mrs. Robert H. Dunlap, Mrs. Slocum Kingsbury, Mme. Wistrand, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Milton King, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, Mrs. Charles Bittinger, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Mary Ware Goldman, Mrs. Edward R. Fin-

nated Constitution Hall. The other expenses of giving a concert will be cared for in such a way that all proceeds from the sale of tickets-except for the tax-will be given to the war fund. Dr. Kindler is arranging a fitting program for the concert and will include the Beethoven Symphony Number V-using the V, which also stands for victory.

American Revolution, has do-

Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim has accepted the general chairmanship for the benefit concert and the boxes were sold two days after she and the members of her committee started their work. Popular prices prevail for the seats on the main floor and tickets may be purchased at the symphony boxoffice at 1330 G street. The Symphony Association has planned this concert to ADD to the fund of the Community War Chest and does not in any way wish to interfere with the usual donations and gifts to the fund. Members of the Committee who are assisting Mrs. Guggenheim include Mme. Loudon, Mme. Wei, Senora de Caceres, Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. Matthew Byrnes Claussen, Mrs. (Continued on Page D-9, Column 5.)

Wives of Doctors Are Rallying To Instruction in Home Nursing

The Red Cross Center at Walsh House Attracting Many Needed in Courses

Adding to their already extensive volunteer war work, the members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia now are busy taking an intensive course in home nursing at the Red Cross Nursing Center at Walsh House. When the call was made by the Red Cross for volunteers for home nursing the auxiliary immediately responded by organizing a class among its members. Mrs. A. Magruder MacDonald, president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. Charles H. McEnerney, chairman of the Red Cross unit

of the organization, were among the first to enroll for the course. Miss Caroline Thomson, director of instructions of the Red Cross, is most enthusiastic about

this interesting class made up almost entirely of wives of physicians. Certainly no other group of women can so appreciate the ever increasing shortage of nurses as wives of doctors who share their husbands' concern over this mounting problem.

Between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock, each Tuesday and Friday, you will find about 25 women, all wives of doctors, in serious study at Walsh House and after the scheduled closing hour of the class many linger on for further discussion with their instructors. Countess . de Buyer, who is surgical dressing instructor for the Women's Auxiliary, is taking the course with the doc-

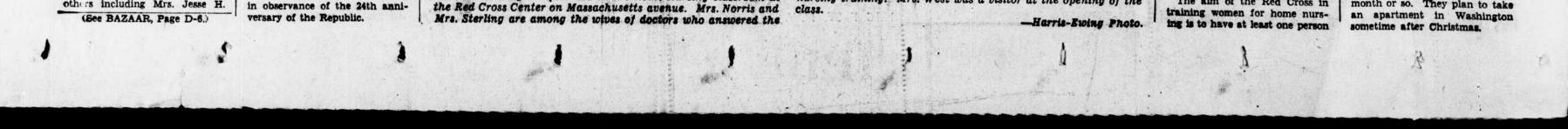
tors' wives. The aim of the

attend ordinary cases of family illnesses. Other classes in addition to the Women's Auxiliary of the Medical Society are now in session at Walsh House daily and still more are being organized. Mrs. W. Calhoun Sterling is a member of the auxiliary's class and among others who reported last Tuesday for enrollment were Mrs. Herbert S. Gates, Mrs. George H. McLain, Mrs. Harry S. Lewis, Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Mrs. Charles A. Lally, Mrs. J. T. Mann, Mrs. Hector C. McKnew, Mrs. John W. Warner, Mrs. Grace B. Schermerhorn, Mrs. F. Neilson Strawbridge, Mrs. Eugene R. Whitmore, Mrs. Walter A. Bloedorn, Mrs. J. Lester Brooks, Mrs. Eugene Cole, Mrs. George H. Crofton, Mrs. Edward J. Cummings and Mrs. Vincent Brewer Hungerford.

in every household qualified to

Mrs. Fitch Leases House for Winter

Mrs. Burdette Mase Fitch, the former Mrs. Rahel Davies Walker, has leased the house at 3101 Ellicott street and will arrive in Washington from New York the end of the week. She will be accompanied here by her mother. Mrs. Emlen Knight Davies, who will spend the winter with her. Col. Fitch is now in Australia. Senator and Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Fitch, will remain at their Maryland estate for a



SOCIETY.

D-2

You ... in a

semi-formal

... gloriously draped in

jet black rayon crepe with

mantilla lace frills . . . a

corsage of roses at your

waist. Ready for every

occasion, afternoon tea,

semi-formal dinner or

dancing with your best

beau. Very special at ...

1213 G Street N.W.

Washington Women Buy

fine FURS with

at the

NNNNNX

onfidence

\$19.95

mood

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 25, 1942.

SOCIETY.

Beatrice A. Slade And Sayre Shafer To Wed Next Year

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Slade of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beatrice Alice Slade, to Mr. Sayre Shafer, U. S. Coast Guard, son of Mrs. M. Rea Shafer, also of Chevy Chase. The wedding will take place in February.

Miss Slade is a graduate of Wil-son Teachers' College and a member of Sigma Sigma Sorority and Kappa Delta Pi Honorary Fraternity.

Mr. Shafer was graduated from Central High School and is a lifetime resident of Washington and Chevy Chase.

The announcement was made formally at a party which Mr. and Mrs. Slade gave Sunday, October 18. Guests at the party included Mr. and Mrs. Horace Troth III; Mr. and Mrs. John Troth, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jager, Mrs. Wilbert C. Lewis, Miss Martha Frances Hains, Miss Averill Wirgman, Miss Betty Edwards, Miss Betty Roman, Miss Beatrice Boxer, Miss Elizabeth Troth, Miss Erroll Essex, Miss K. Elizabeth Yost, Mr. William Palmer, Mr. James Marsden, Mr. Harrison Meserole and Mr. Charles Hink-

Mrs. Kittle Here

Mrs. Charles M. Kittle of Chicago has arrived in Washington to make her home for the winter at Wardman Park Hotel. Mrs. Kittle is completing arrangements for a dinner dance to be given December 2 at the Mayflower Hotel for the benefit of the Stage Door Canteen.



IF THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART - is through his tummy"-then you'll find the dining room at HOTEL 2400 is a mighty fine

matchmaker. Men enjoy the lunch-HOTEI eons and dinnersas you'll discover the moment they taste their delicious foods. The room is most attractive, too - for luncheon and dinner

parties. But if you desire more privacy for your entertaining-HOTEL 2400 has a number of private dining rooms to accomme date from 12 to 50 persons-for luncheon, cocktail and dinner par-



Dorothy Simpson Is Recent Bride Of Lt. Warnke Ceremony Held Wednesday in Takoma Church

> A recent wedding of local interest took place Wednesday in the Takoma Park Baptist Church when Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy S. Simpson, and Lt. Harry Fisher Warnke were married in an 8 o'clock ceremony, at which the Rev. William Earl La Rue officiated.

> Autumn flowers and palms decorated the church and the wedding music was played by Mrs. W. D. Middle Kauft, who also accom-panied Mrs. H. A. McKinnie, the soloist

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of ivory satin trimmed with seed pearls and made with a long train. A coronet of lilies of the valley held her illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of bride's roses centered with an orchid.

Miss Margaret Warnke of San Antonio, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor and was dressed in blue velveteen and taffeta, with which she wore a short veil and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Miss Ida Burkman and Miss Goldie Humphries were the bridesmaids and were costumed in rose velveteen and taffeta with short veils and carried talisman roses. The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warnke of San Antonio, had for his best man Lt. A. V. Hamilton, and those serving as ushers were Lt. J. C. Brown, Lt.

James E. Wall and Lt. K. V. Terrell of San Antonio. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. W. C. Harding and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hendricks of Richmond, Mrs. G. V. Johnson of Farmville, Va., and Mr. G. L. Gaylor of Lynchburg. Lt. and Mrs. Warnke will make their home in Arlington.

Official Visitors -From New Zealand To Be Entertained The New Zealand Minister and Mrs. Walter Nash will entertain

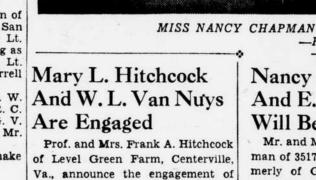
during the late afternoon Friday for two visitors from New Zealand, Brig. R. S. Parks of the New Zealand Army, who came here from Lon-don where he has been on duty, and Air Commodore A. de T. Nevill of the New Zealand Air Force, who

come from New Zealand. The visitors are here on business of the war as well as to have a rest

from active duty with the fighting forces.



The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil entertained at a late afternoon party yesterday, when their guests were all young people, personal friends of Senora de Espil's son, Lt. Homer A. Still-



their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Hitchcock, to Mr. William L. Van Nuys, son of Senator and Mrs. Frederick Van Nuys of Indianapolis. The bridegroom-elect will leave Washington University.

Cuban Ambassador **Back This Week**

The Cuban Ambassador, Senor Dr Aurelio F. Concheso, is expected to join Senora de Concheso and their small family at the Embassy this week after spending a fortnight or more at the Cuban capital.

Rumors as, to his transfer from this post to become Minister to the Soviet probably will be confirmed or denied when he arrives. The Cuban republic has had no diplomatic relations with the Soviet and only recently took steps to establish a Legation there. Should the Ambas-

way Downs

Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Newcomers to Our City



Chinese Envoy

of the Board of Directors of that organization, which the Ambassador Goes to New York will attend. The Ambassador will go on to The Chinese Ambassador and Mrs. Providence to deliver an address for Wei will go to New York today for the United China Relief and will a week's visit. They will attend the dinner Thursday evening of the American Medical Aid to China Washington the first of the followgroup which will follow the meeting ing week.

MISS BEATRICE ALICE SLADE.

Albee Studio Photo.

Theater Note

Lillian Gish, coming to the

National tomorrow night for two weeks in the Theatre

Guild's new comedy, "Mr.

Sycamore,"

recently com-

pleted a

movie. (Paul



below Dupont

Circle. After-

noon and din-

ner dresses,

coats and suits,

college

clothes. And

the accessories

SHOP . . . located a half block

The

Shelburne

bor, Mich., was among the guests.

For that "back-home" food thrill try one of the famous lvy Terrace **Maryland** Fried **Chicken Dinners**

-Harris-Ewing Photo. Nancy Chapman And E. T. Downs Will Be Married Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Chapman of 3517 Springland lane, formerly of Grosse Pointe, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Chapman, to Mr. Edward Trethe-Mr. Downs is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles W. Downs of Detroit. He received his J. D.

from the University of Michigan law school in 1939 and at present is in business in Detroit. Miss Chapman was graduated from Michigan University in Sep-

tember and is a member of the Mr. and Mrs. Chapman entertained at luncheon yesterday at Water Gate Inn, when Miss Charlotte Thompson of Ann Ar-

this week for the Naval Pre-Flight Training School at Athens, Ga. No date has been set for the wedding. The bride's father is director of national defense courses at George



SOCIETY.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 25, 1942.

SOCIETY.

D-3



To the apprentice the operation of a telephone switchboard in itself is confusing, but to hear the Countess de Gramont switch from English to French as she keeps half a dozen conversations in play-while manipulating the switches-is enough to make the head of a novice in switchboard tactics fairly swim. Yet, she seems com-

pletely unruffled by it all. And she does it every day-all day (with time out for hunch only) at the Fighting French Delegation headquarters on Sixteenth street. She's a pretty black - haired, black - eyed young woman with a gay and charming face. To look at her one could not guess that she

has ever had a care in the world; that behind those laughing eyes could lie any sadness. One could not guess it -because it is the last thing in the world that Countess de Gramont would want any one to feel about her. Her courage is such that she keeps her troubles to herself. Her smile is radiant and friendly and warm. She's interested in what others have to say-in all that goes on about her. And she makes you feel that so long as there are women

how be right again. The De Gramonts first came to Washington in 1937 when Countde Gramon't was attache at the French Embassy. In 1939 he volunteered to his country and with the three small De Gramont boys he and the Countess returned to France. When the armistice was signed he joined De Gaulle and then his wife and sons again came to Washington. With three growing boys to be schooled, clothed and fed the

like this everything will some-

to open a business of their own. It was called "S'il vous plait." It rendered just about any kind of mended they had it done for you. If you

too, and the customers loved her. Then, one day, she and her friend, Mrs. Jean Baube, decided service that you can think of. If you wanted a cook, "S'il vous plait" would get you one. If you needed your husband's socks

> they would arrange it. They even once were asked to get the entire fishing equipment for a fishing party. . . .

time Countess de Gramont was learning to do jobs she has never even thought of before. She says it still amuses her to remember her days working in a hat shop when she herself never wears a hat. She rounded out her training with some secretarial work which she did for Mrs. Hans Habe (who is Mrs. Joseph Davies' daughter), and she taught herself with the aid of the other switchboard operators how to run a switchboard. Now she's so good that she could get herself a job anywhere.

Born in Greece, she has had a broad cultural background and education. She speaks, of course, her native Greek and French and German and English all fluently. Her boys, she's afraid, are forgetting their French, for they've become so at home here in America. They love it here and she does, too. And best of all she loves her job with the Fighting French Delegation-for that's the work nearest her heart.

Countess set to work and got herself a job-first in a hat shop and then in a downtown department store. She worked hard, were going to give a party And all this



MRS. WILLARD EBEY BEERS. -Hessler Photo.



Persian Lamb, Tipped Skunk, Dyed Squirrel, Beaver and oth-

Green and of course Black.

THE COLORS . . Red, Blue, Brown, Tan, **Miss Schneider** Weds Lt. Beers In Takoma Park

Joanna Hill roses.

and Miss Dorothy Reed.

Picturesque Ceremony Held Last Evening

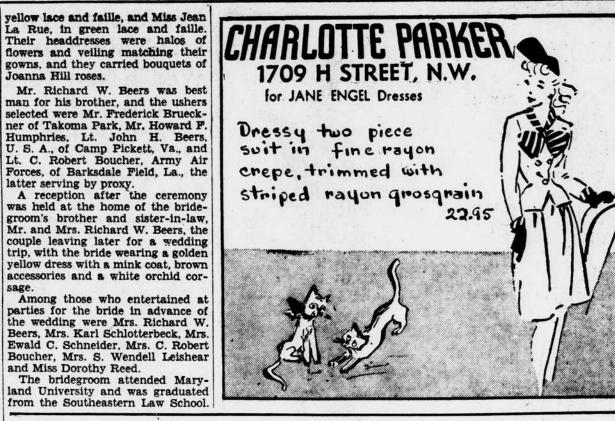
The marriage of Miss Dorothy latter serving by proxy. Eleanor Schneider, daughter of Mrs. Ewald Schneider and the late Mr. Schneider, to Lt. Willard Ebey Beers groom's brother and sister-in-law of Washington, son of Mr. Dana N. Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Beers, the Beers of Chevy Chase and the late couple leaving later for a wedding Mrs. Beers, took place last evening trip, with the bride wearing a golden at 8 o'clock in the Takoma Park yellow dress with a mink coat, brown Baptist Church. Palms, ferns and autumn flowers sage.

decorated the church, and the wed- Among those who entertained at ding music included solo selections by Mrs. Eva B. McKinnie preceding the ceremony, at which the Rev. William E. La Rue officiated. Mr. Ewald C. Schneider, brother

of the bride, escorted her to the altar and gave her in marriage. Her land University and was graduated dress was made with a white lace bodice and net skirt with insets of the lace and ended in a long train. Her veil was held by a cluster of white ostrich feathers, and she carried a bouquet of white roses centered with a white orchid. For ornamentation, as well as for the traditional something old, the bride wore a fine gold chain and diamond lavalliere which was the gift of the bridegroom's father to his bride on their wedding day.

Mrs. Ewald C. Schneider, sisterin-law of the bride, was the matron of honor and wore a gown of violet lace with a velvet and tulle hat to match and carried a bouquet of talisman roses. The other attendants were Mrs.

C. Robert Boucher, wearing powder blue lace and faille; Mrs. Richard Mrs. S. Wendell Leishear, wearing







COUNTESS de GRAMONT. -Bachrach Photo.

the guest of honor at a tea that Mr. om a three weeks' visit in Newark During the past few days Mrs. and Mrs. John W. Mann will give this afternoon in Edgemoor.

Bethesda-Lower Montgomery County

Patricia A. Royster, Bride-Elect,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mann Hosts Today:

Miss Patricia Ann Royster will be | don when the latter returned home

Being Feted at Various Parties

Farewell for Dr. and Mrs. Gamble

next Saturday in St. John's Episcopal Church in Bethesda and Mr. and before her marriage.

some of Miss Royster's sorority sis- Bonnie Mason Throckmorton were ters from the University of Mary- in Annapolis yesterday to attend land as well as several of the close the Navy-Georgia Tech football friends of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. game and they stayed for the hop Percy Hoke Royster.

will entertain today in honor of Watertown newspaper. Dr. and Mrs. William Gamble, who Mrs. William B. Horne is back in are leaving soon to spend the winter Somerset after an absence of a in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Gamble their home in Mo- and Mrs. John Horne, in East hican Hills will be occupied by three Orange, N. J. secretaries from the Chinese Military Mission.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Dyer have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Hugh C. Gracey of Nashville. Mrs. Gracey will be here for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Eugene Doyle and Miss Carol Hollingsworth went to South Carolina Friday for a week-end visit with Mr. Cartwright Dovie. Mr. Doyle, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle, is with the armed forces and is on duty in South Carolina. Miss Hollingsworth's engagement to Mr. Doyle was announced during the summer. Dr. and Mrs. Julian Pollard have invited guests for a Halloween party Saturday evening at their home in Chevy Chase for a buffet super and several games of bridge. Mrs. Herbert Lee of Newark, Del., is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Evan Condon. Mrs. Lee came to Bethesda with Mrs. Con-

Condon has also had with her Mrs. Lee's son, Cadet Herbert A. Lee, who Miss Royster's marriage to Lt. has been at the Preflight School in Frank Paul Lozupone will take place Athens, Ga., and who is now on duty at Anacostia. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Evans will have Mrs. Evans' mother, Mrs. Mrs. Mann's party is one of several Thomas Albert Fenton, of Syracuse, that are being given for Miss Roys- N. Y. with her for the next few ter in the few days that remain Bethesda during the early part of

the week. Guests at the tea will include Miss Phoebe Batham and Miss at the Naval Academy last evening.

Assisting Mrs. Mann will be Mrs. Miss Marian Morris of Watertown, Royster and Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens, N. Y., is spending the week in Somwho will receive with Mrs. Mann. At erset, where she is the guest of Miss the tea table will be Miss Anne Margaret Day. Miss Day and Miss Hagner and Miss Gloria Smith, a Morris were roommates at St. Lawcousin of the bride-to-be, who are rence University, Canton, N. Y., to be bridesmaids at the wedding. when both girls were students there. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Johnston Miss Morris is now on the staff of a

month while she was the guest of During the absence of Dr. and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rathbun have leased their country place, Holly Oaks, on Tilden lane, to Mr. and Mrs. Leithhead and are now at their home on Upton street, Spring Valley,

ATTENTION. BRIDES-TO-BE!

Get the valuable and helpful "BRIDE'S BOOK OF PLANS" at Lansburgh's (7th, Sth and E Sts.) without cost or obligation.

A wonderfully complete guide for making all of your wedding ar-rangements. The record begins sev-eral weeks before the Wedding Day, and keeps track of activities and accounts right through that momentous First Year.

Simply register with the Bride's Consultant at Lansburgh's (Second Floor) and she will present you with your very own copy of this lovely 105-page Plastic-bound vol-

"THE BRIDE'S BOOK OF PLANS"



THE STYLES . . Sports and Dress styles. Ripple collars, fur plastrons, fur tuxedos, boxy and fitted styles. THE SIZES ...9 to 17, 12 to 20, 38 to 50, and Half Sizes.



617 12th Street N.W.

WILLIAM ROSENDORF'S

Sheared Canadian Beaver



2 COATS for \$100

Bring a Friend!

full seasons' wear.

Charge Accounts Invited

There is a difference! Wm. Rosendorf's selection is made up of all prime, silky beaver with the much-soughtafter deep blue cast-Canada's finest. Skillfully worked by our master furriers, these Sheared Canadian Beaver Coats will provide the utmost in comfort and utility for years

to come. See them tomorrow!



SKUNK-DYED OPOSSUM COATS	\$98
PLATE PERSIAN LAMB COATS	98
BLACK-DYED PERSIAN PAW COATS	119
DYED AND TIPPED LONG SKUNK COATS	125
SILVER MUSKRAT COATS	125
LET-OUT RACCOON COATS	
SABLE-DYED MUSKRAT COATS	145
NATURAL GRAY KIDSKIN COATS	168
NATURAL SQUIRREL COATS	198
HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT COATS	
DYED CHINA MINK COATS	295
U. S. GOVERNMENT ALASKA SEAL COATS	
SHEARED BEAVER COATS	
LET-OUT DYED CHINA MINK COATS	
BLENDED EASTERN MINK COATS	ALC: NOT ON THE

Photographs Reproduced 12th AND G STS. THE FURRIER

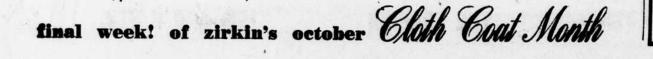
D-4 *



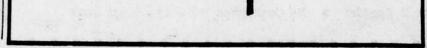








1.



kr

. ...



THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 25, 1942.

SOCIETY.

D-5

Miss Jean Pliler Wed Yesterday To Dr. Maryott

SOCIETY.

Reception Follows Impressive Rites Held in Church

Miss Jean Jordan Pliler became the bride of Dr. Arthur Allen Maryott in a ceremony taking place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Albert Joseph Mc-Cartney officiated before the flowerdecked altar, where white gladioluses were in the altar vases and standards of chrysanthemums in fall shades decorated the church. An impressive organ recital was given by Dr. Theodore Schaefer, church organist.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler C. Pliler of Van Ness street, was given in mar-riage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory satin with fitted bodice of lace and long lace sleeves. Her veil of illusion, finger-tip length, was held by a Juliet cap topped with sweetheart roses. She carried a shower bouquet of white starlight roses and bouvardia.

Miss Mary McLure Smith of this city, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Her gown, made on princess lines, was of hyacinth faille with velvet trimmings of pansy purple.

The other bridesmaids, all former classmates of the bride at Drexel Institute of Technology in Phila-delphia, were Miss Elizabeth Bald-win of Chestertown, Md.; Mrs. Frank Shirk of Norfolk, Miss Ellen Putney of Ridgeway, N. J., and Miss Alice Richie of Annville, Pa. Two wore dresses of gold and two of rose each trimmed in iris blue velvet All attendants carried bouquets of huge yellow chrysanthemums.

Dr. Maryott had as his best man Mary E. Lovell, Mr. Cyrus Malmberg of Riverdale, Md. The ushers were Mr. Vernon Dibeler of Roselle Park, N. J.; Mr. S. P. Amore of New York City, Dr. Roger Bates of this city and Dr. Gerald Cooper of Durham, N. C. A reception after the ceremony

was held in the Chinese room of the Mayflower. Later Dr. and Mrs. Maryott left

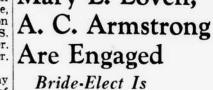
by motor for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a garnet wool suit with black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Maryott is a graduate of

American University and Drexel Institute. The bridegroom is the son of Dr.

and Mrs. Carlton H. Maryott of Augusta, Ga. The father of the bridegroom is head of the chemistry department of the medical school of the University of Georgia.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Duke University and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi honorary fraternities. He is employed at the National Bureau of Standards.

Edna Karlinsky



Daughter of Former Minister Here

Church in Brooklyn and Mrs. Lovell announced at a tea yesterday at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., the engagement of their daughter, Miss and Mrs. A. H. Woldow in Elkins Mr. and Mrs. Barney Pellman, have opened Mary Elizabeth Lovell, to Mr. Park, Pa., before going to the

Andrew Campbell Armstrong. The Southwest Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nordlinger bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Armstrong of and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jacobs Radnor, Pa., formerly of Wash- will return today from a week's visit in New York.

ington Miss Lovell was graduated from senior year at Wheaton College. Mr. ing some time with her son-in-law Armstrong was graduated from and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mer- velt. Deerfield Academy in Deerfield, ryle S. Rukeyser and their four

Mass. He now is in his senior year young sons. at Princeton University, where he Other travelers who have been in the Westchester Mrs. D. Wexchler is a member of Cap and Gown Club Washington recently are Mr. and of Pittsburgh, mother of Mrs. Sara-and the R. O. T. C. His great Mrs. Julius West, who stopped to zan.

MRS. ARTHUR ALLEN MARYOTT.



MRS. McCARTHY HANGER, JR.

Of Personal Note in the Capital Lt. and Mrs. Nye Depart for Texas After Visiting With Relatives Here

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Lt. and Mrs. William Nye left yes- | Mr. Herbert Berliner of Montreal terday for Texas, where the former spent last week with his mother, Mrs. Emile Berliner in her aparthas been assigned to duty. They ment in Wardman Park Annex. spent last week visiting relatives in

Mrs. Bertha Loeb started yester-Washington and were guests of day for Denver, where she will visit The Rev. Dr. Moses Richardson their grandmother, Mrs. D. J. Kauf- her nephew and niece, Lt. and Mrs. Lovell of the Central Congregational man and their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bashwitz and their young

their apartments in the Hotel Roosevelt after spending some time in their former home in Los Angeles. Mrs. N. Leavitt of San Francisco, who came East to see her son, Ensign Robert Leavitt, is staying with Mrs. Louis Simon has gone to New her brother-in-law and sister-in-Northfield Seminary and is in her Rochelle, N. Y., where she is spend- law, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Leavitt in their apartment in the Hotel Roose-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sarazan are entertaining in their apartment in The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edward Danforth Eddy of Sara-toga Springs and Ithaca and the late Mr. Eddy, and Ensign Hanger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hanger of Bala, Cynwyd, Pa. After their wedding trip Ensign and Mrs. Hanger will make their home in Arlington Village, Arlington, Va. Mr. David Henning Eddy of Alex-andria, brother of the bride, escorted her to the altar and gave her in marriage. Her gown of white satin

and her veil were trimmed with rosepoint lace from the wedding dress of her mother and she carried a prayer book topped with orchids and bouvardia. The Rev. Frederick Brink of Cornell University offi-ciated at 4 o'clock.

Marjorie Eddy's

Wedding Holds

Attention Here

In Sage Chapel at

Cornell University

An out-of-town wedding yester-day which attracts attention here took place in Ithaca, N. Y., where Miss Marjorie Linden Eddy and Ensign McCarthy Hanger, jr., were

married in the Sage Chapel of Cor-

The bride is the daughter of Mrs.

nell University.

Weds Ensign Hanger,

Mrs. William Wiegand of Jamaica, Long Island, was the matron of honor and the other attendants were Miss Betty Woodard Hanger of Bala Mrs. David Henning Eddy of Alexandria, Miss Doris Tingley of Dayton and Miss Betty Bishop of Great Neck, Long Island. They were cos-tumed in cherry red velveteen, with hats of the same material combined with lace. They carried nosegays of tiny mixed chrysanthemums. Mr. Hanger was best man for his son and the ushers were Mr. Edward Danforth Eddy, brother of the bride; Mr. Roger Alexander Hanger of Minneapolis and Ensign William Alexander Hanger of Washington, brothers of the bridegroom; Ensign Edward Kellam of Norfolk, Mr.

Henry Martine of New York and Mr. John Hoyt of Halden, N. Y. A graduate of Cornell University. the bride also received her master's degree from the University of New York and is a member of Kappa

Alpha Theta. Her mother is a member of the faculty of Cornell University and on the administration Mrs. Mabel F. Tisdale of Niagara staff of the university.

Falls is paying an extended visit to Ensign Hanger is a graduate of son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Duke University and received his Col. Walter M. Tisdale, U. S. A., and master's degree from the University

... lighting the way to gracious living

Brass Lamp \$26

Morris Lebow in honor of Mr. and

Mrs. Marc M. Fonoroff on the 21st

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sherby of

Cleveland are visiting the former's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sher-

anniversary of their marriage.

Arlington Visitor

by, over the week end.

Gleaming brass work, topped by lovely parchment shades in scenic





ARE YOU SENDING Inistmas Gifts

TO SERVICEMEN ABROAD?

| |NCLE SAM asks you . . . please . . . to mail Christmas packages to men in foreign service before October 31st and Beckers are ready with scores of

useful gifts the Military Men want. We are now

Will Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Karlinsky have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edna Karlinsky, to Mr. Maurice Neidorf, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Neidorf of Washington. The announcement was made at a dinner party which Mr. and Mrs. Karlinsky gave for

their daughter and her fiance. Miss Karlinsky is president of Sigma Pi Sigma Sorority. Mr. Jerome, U. S. M. C., of Arlington, Neidorf is a graduate of South- left today for Coronado Beach. eastern University and now is at- Calif., where she will remain for tending the adjutant general officer about a week at the Hotel Del Cortraining school at Fort Washing- onado. She is also going West to

attend the wedding of her son, Mr. ton. The wedding will take place in George Reinberg, which will take November. place Friday

California and a second and a second and a second second second second second second second second second second

No Foot Too Hard to Fit

the College of Princeton The bride-elect's father was lantic City, where they were through minister of the Mount Pleasant the summer. Congregational Church in this city for about 5 years. Miss Lovell is a families of Drowne and Richardson.

autumn Leaves for Coast Mrs. C. C. Jérome, wife of Lt. Col.

today to Atlantic City, where they will be at the Villa-de-Este for the Lt .Milton S. Kronheim has joined Mrs. Kronheim and their young son in their Silver Spring home.



wool with clever velveteen trim. Second Floor.



window and inside are experts to advise you on postal regulations and many other gift selections.



On the Alert Jook in Dorothy Dodds Whizzing through the busy days . . . depending on Dorothy Dodds to keep you lovely ... alert! A brilliant blending of sophisticated styling and superb comfort, Dorothy Dodd Shoes do double duty in your wardrobe. Remember, it's smart to walk . . . and you'll walk more smartly in Dorothy Dodds. AS SEEN IN VOGUE Sizes 21/2 to 11 AAAAA to D Widths 95 Sizes Above 9 1.00 Extra Exclusively in Washington at

> BOYCE & LEWIS Custom-Fitting Shoes 439-41 Seventh Street Northwest



1412 F Street

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 25, 1942.

SOCIETY.

Mary Happ Bride Of Lt. Rivard Here Yesterday

D-6

Interesting Rites In St. Thomas the A postle Church

Miss Mary Ann Happ was one of yesterday's attractive brides, her marriage to Lt. Reginald Joseph Rivard of Camp Lee, Va., taking place at a 10 o'clock nuptial mass in St. Thomas the Apostle Church, with the Rev. Maurice King of St Charles' Church, Pikesville, officiat-

Palms formed the background for decorations of white chrysanthemums, gladioluses, snapdragons and roses, and the wedding music was played by Miss Mary Louise Sullivan, a cousin of the bride. Miss Sullivan also accompanied Miss Marie Sauter, who sang solo selections.

Bishop Toolen of Mobile, Ala.; the Right Rev. Msgr. M. J. Riordan, the Right Rev. Msgr. Edward McAdams, the Rev. Dr. Louis Motry, the Rev. Joseph Moran, the Rev. R. L. Keesler, the Rev. Thomas Dade, the Rev. Russell Phelan, the Rev. Thomas Fannon, the Rev. Owen Bennett, O. M. I.; the Very Rev. J. F. Fenlon, S. S.; the Rev. Lamar Genovar and the Rev. David Hefferman were in the sanctuary.

The daughter of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. George Henry Happ, the bride was escorted by her father and wore a dress of cream satin and net and a gold cross and chain which was worn by her grandmother at her first communion. Her tulle veil draped to the end of the long train of her gown and was fastened to a tiara of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of orchids, roses and stephanotis. The wrap which she wore to and from the church was an embroidered silk shawl which her great-grandmother had worn to and from her own wedding.

Miss Joan Decker, the maid of honor, was attired in deep red taffeta, with which she wore a Juliet cap of the same material and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Eleanor Potteiger, Miss Marion Fleming and Miss Vera Affourdit, with Patricia Nell Happ, sister of the bride, serving as junior bridesmaid.

Dresses of robin egg blue taffeta were worn by the bridesmaids. whose Juliet caps were of the same material and their bouquets were of pink roses. Miss Happ was dressed in Alpine rose taffeta with a picture bonnet of the same material and her bouquet was of blue delphinium.

The bridegroom, who is the sor of the late Mr. and Mrs. William A Rivard of New Baltimore, Mich. had for his best man Capt. Francis Logan of Camp Lee and fellow officers in the Army serving as ushers were Capt. A. Garner, Capt. Raymond Bowen and Lt. Adrian Monk, and from the Navy Lt. F. Donelan, Ensign Raymond D. Black and En-

sign James H. Price, jr. A reception and breakfast was Ambassador and Senora de Alfaro held at Wardman Park Hotel after have entertained distinguished visthe ceremony, the bride's mother re- itors from their homeland, for in floor-length dress of the late summer of 1937 Senora de



Faith Fromhold Mrs. Floyd Fleming To Arrive Today Is Visiting Here Miss Faith Fromhold, daughter of Mrs. Floyd Fleming is expecting Mrs. Alexander Fromhold of the to arrive in Washington today from Chevy Chase Junior College is her home in Middleburg, N. C., to Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Kogod spending a few days in Washington. visit her son-in-law and daughter, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Marie She has been stationed with the Lt. and Mrs. Robert Ricketts, and Air Transport Command at West make the acquaintance of her Kogod, to Ensign Marvin Gold-Palm Beach since August. After granddaughter, born Thursday at man, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack V. Goldman of New visiting in the Capital Miss From- Garfield Hospital. Mrs. Ricketts hold will go to her home in New before her marriage was Miss Eliz-Rochelle, N. Y. She will return to abeth Fleming. Lt. Ricketts, U. S. N., Miss Kogod attended Ohio State University, where she was is with the Bureau of Aeronautics. Florida the end of the month. affiliated with Sigma Delta Tau, and the University of Miami. En-L. E. MASSEY sign Goldman attended Fordham University and was graduated from the University of Miami, at The Willard where he was a member of Alpha Phi Omega and president of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity. He now is attending the Naval Training Exclusive! School at Noroton Heights, Conn. The wedding will take place "Ski-Hi-Heel BROWN \$895 Phillip-Louise You're up in the 1727 L Street N.W. air—'way, 'way up in this new L. E. (4 Doors East of Conn. Ave.) Massey Exclusive, **Specially Priced for** featuring the This Week "SKI - HI HEEL" designed for those all important 200 Women's dates . . . a lift to your morale. DAYTIME GOWNS Fashioned of for Every Wear polished calf. gabardine, or \$12.95 to \$22.95 suede, in purple, black or brown. All sizes. Bags Made to Sell for More to match, \$6.95. L.E. Massey Sizes: 18 to 50 16¹/₂ to 26¹/₂ MILLINERY \$3.95 to \$27.50 1408 F St. N.W.

cerise and purple silk with matching hat and a corsage of orchids. She was assisted by Mrs. Jacob H. Happ, who was gowned in blue velvet with a hat of the same material. Out-of-town guests attending the wedding and breakfast included Col. Turner and Lt. Thomas Hannison of Camp Lee; Mr. and Mrs. L. Boisseau of Hopewell, Va.; Dr. and Mrs. Harold Decker, Mrs. Alexander Decker and Mrs. Edward O'Neill of Williamsport, Pa., and Mrs. Fred Merrill of Palatka, Fla.

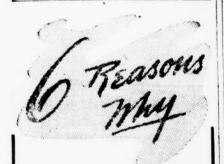
Lt. and Mrs. Rivard will make their home on Oakwood boulevard Crescent Hills, Va., on the return from their wedding trip. For traveling the latter wore a blue dress with a mink coat and hat and brown accessories.

Meeting to Mark Greek Resistance To Axis Aggression

The Greek Ambassador and Mme Diamantopoulos will attend the meeting Wednesday evening which is being arranged to commemorate the second anniversary of Axis aggression against Greece, which also is in commemoration of Greece's resistance to the Axis.

The Ambassador will be one of the speakers on the program which will be given in the Departmental Auditorium on Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets, at 8:30 o'clock.

Senator Tom Connally. chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, will be the chairman for the meeting and the Undersecretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles the principal speaker. The Greek Minister of Information, M. A. Michalopoulos, also will make an address and the national anthems of the United States and Greece will be played by the United States Marine Band.



You Should Know About **Our** Custom Made

Window Shades

- * One-Day Cash and Carry Service
- * Generous 20% Discount * 35c Saved by Using Your
- O'd Rollers * Free Parking at Rear of Plant
- A Factory and Show Room at one convenient location
- ★ Small Orders while you wait

JOHN LIGON, Inc. INTERIORS 3421 CONN. AVE.

wife of the then President. Paez. came to this country and was their guest for some days in Washington It being summer time-and peace time-there were no large and formal parties for her, as her trip was personal and not official and at and Mrs. James Whelchel, Lt. John that time the majority of officials and their families were off on vacations.

This will not be the first time the

years ago.



For Brief Cases of every de-

scription in fine quality leather

visit our most complete de-

partment today



Semi-Annual Reduction

Ungela Varona SKIN CREAM

The generous half-pound size jar reduced from \$4.00 to \$2.00 tax extra

For One Week Only, October 26th to 31st

Be alert and stock up on this famous Varona Skin Cream to protect and beautify your complexion and make it fresh and young looking. Buy large sizes to help conserve container material.

Miss Koyal will be in our Toiletries department all week as a personal representative of Miss Varona to advise you on complexion or , make-up problems.

Cosmetics, first floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co. F Street at Fourteenth

Wrapped coat with deep armholes, overlap cuffs, yoke shoulder of finest Hollander-dyed black Persian Lamb, Featherlite brand _____\$395

Fitted coat with diamond insert to define a slim waist; in lustrous Hollander - dyed black Persian Lamb, Featherlite brand___\$495 Young box coat with deep armholes, ragian at front only, Kent collar in fine Hollander-dyed black Persian Lamb, Featherlite brand _____\$295

"Featherlite" Brand

HOLLANDER-DYED

PERSIAN LAMB

DESIGNED FOR AVERAGE

AMERICAN SIZES

In collaboration with one of the country's leading furriers, we have designed "AA," our aver-

age American sizes that fit perfectly in waist, sleeve and body length with little, if any,

alterations. Three styles.

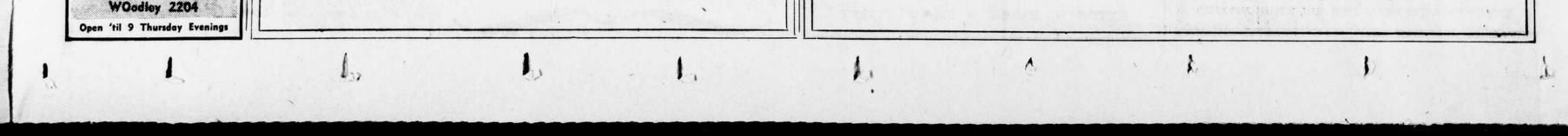
All Furs, Tax Extra.

We invite the use of our credit facilities. In addition to our regular accounts, we shall be glad to arrange a convenient deferred payment plan.

Furs, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth



SOCIETY.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 25, 1942.

D-7

To Be Bride of

Engagement of

Interest Here

And in West

W. H. Hutchison

Of much interest here is the an-

Price Administration in Washington.

McGill University and has been en-

ada and abroad. At present he is

associated with the Washington

office of the Canadian Department

of Munitions and Supplies.

Mr. Hutchison is a graduate of

Miss Armstrong Bride Last Night Of H. A. Lentz

Wallace Memorial Church Is Scene Of Ceremony

Miss Elizabeth Dunlop Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William John Armstrong, and Mr. Harry Arthur Lentz of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lentz of Baltimore, were married before a candle-lighted altar banked with palms . and white chrysanthemums in the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church at 8 o'clock last evening.

The Rev. Dr. C. E. Hawthorne officiated at the ceremony and Miss Effic Collamore played the wedding music as the bride, escorted by her father, walked to the altar in a gown of white rayon jersey. A coronet of seed pearls held her veil of illusion and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and star of Bethlehem.

Miss M. Joline Haggerty, wearing green taffeta and carrying a bou-quet of deep red chrysanthemums was the maid of honor, and the other attendants were Mrs. William R. Steffe and Miss Frances W. Key, who wore gold taffeta and carried rust chrysanthemums, and Miss Shirley M. Sellers and Miss Rita M. Lentz, who wore rust taffeta and

carried yellow chrysanthemums. Pvt. Charles W. Lentz of Baltimore was best man for his brother, and Mr. William J. Armstrong, jr., brother of the bride; Ensign Rich-ard H. Funke and Mr. Joseph G. Kelbel of Baltimore and Mr. Raleigh G. Koiner served as ushers.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dollinson, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Dollinson and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Y. Super of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Maier of New York, Mrs. Charles R. Maler of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lentz, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ruppert, Mr. Wil-liam B. Hyson, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Funke, Mrs. Joseph G. Kelpel and Mr. James F. Phillips of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pont and Miss Dorothy Pont of Atlantic, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Lentz left after the reception which followed the ceremony for a wedding trip, the latter wearing a brown suit and tweed coat with brown accessories and a corsage of orchids. On their return they will make their home at Chil-lum Manor.

Will Entertain At Tea Today Reception to Mark Seventh Wedding Anniversary

In observance of their 7th wedding anniversary, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Lady are having about 150



MRS. HARRY ARTHUR LENTZ. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Chevy Chase Neighborhood News

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Helsing To Be Hosts at Supper Tonight Miss Roberta Spidel Also Entertains; Number of Guests Listed For Week

Dr. and Mrs. Lady The week's activities in Chevy Mrs. F. J. Rennie, wife of Ensign Chase will be high lighted by a party this evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler have Mrs. Herbert R. Helsing entertain Mrs. George W. Budd of Kingston, at a buffet supper party. The guests Pa., as their week-end guest. will be Mr. and Mrs. Martin Roess, Mrs. Steven Reeves Coleman will Mr. and Mrs. H. Loy Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moyle, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gardner Putnan, Mr. and Mrs. William Kerlin, Lt. Chadwick Council. Council. Clark and Lt. and Mrs. Edmund Mrs. Fred J. Boyd, who has been

the guest of her parents, Dr. and Miss Roberta Spidel entertained Mrs. Willard Camalier, has joined at a supper party last evening in the Ensign Boyd in Memphis. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Calloway have as guests the former's parents. Robert H. H. Spidel, later playing bridge. Her guests were Mrs. Earl Chandler, Miss Avril Wergman, Miss of Ridgewood, N. J., who are en guests to tea this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock at their home in Ar-Miss Betty Jane Jullien, Miss Dor-ter Park, Fla.



Mrs. Heine of Springfield, Ohio. The bride-elect is a graduate of ceremony taking place Tuesday in McKinley High School. The bride-St. Anthony's Church, with the Rev. groom-elect is a graduate of Eanon James Patrick Grace officiating. High School in Ohio and now is

stationed at Fort Belvoir. To keep our independence, instead The wedding will take place Noof being kept in dependence, start vember 28 in the Luther Place regular bond-buying program Memorial Church. right now



Emma E. Groot And Mr. DayWed In Arlington

Double Ring Rites In Grace Episcopal Church Last Night

Miss Emma, Elizabeth Groot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ellis follage Groot of Arlington, and Mr. Faust

Fremont Day, son of Mr. Faust Day of Vienna, Va., and the late Mrs. Day, were married in a double ring ceremony last evening in St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church in Ar-lington, where the Rev. J. Harry Garner, rector of Grace Episcopal Church in Arlington, officiated at

8 o'clock.

Mr. Rolla Onyun played the wed-ding music and accompanied the soloist, Miss Daisy Cullen. The church was decorated with tall standards of white chrysanthemums and palms, with white chrysanthe-mums and lighted candles on the

altar. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin made on princess lines with a short train and a strand of pearls was

worn about her throat. Her veil was held by a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a prayer book with a bouquet of orchids and bouvardia. Miss Edna Groot was maid of onor for her sister and wore orchid taffeta and net and a necklace of pearls, the gift of the bride. Her short veil was held by a rose headdress and she carried an old-fashloned nosegay.

The bridesmaids were Miss Elsie Groot, also a sister of the bride; Miss Alma Roller, cousin of the bridegroom; Miss Anna Day, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Dorothy Drew. Miss Groot and Miss Roller were dressed in rose taffeta and Miss Day and Miss Drew wore aqua taffeta. Their veils matched their gowns and they carried old-fashioned nosegays.

Lillian Groot, sister of the bride Virginia Day, niece of the bridegroom; Barbara Edwards and Gertrude Gould served as junior brides

English Tureen

Vintage

Appraisers

JEWELRY

OLD ENGLISH SILVE

1306 G STREET NORTHWEST

of Early Victorian

maids. They were dressed in vel-veteen and net over taffeta with matching veils and carried old-fash-T. D. D. D. D. 11. ioned nosegays. William Day, nephew of the bridegroom, was the ring bearer.

Mr. William B. Day was best man for his brother and Mr. Alfred Cockrell, Mr. Freeman Slye, Mr. Nathan Gould and Mr. William Groot served as ushers. A reception after the ceremony

was held in the home of Mrs. L. T. nouncement made by Mr. and Mrs. George E. Merrill of Salt Lake City Day in Arlington, which was decorated with autumn flowers and

and Pasadena, Calif., of the engage-Mr. and Mrs. Day will make their ment of their daughter, Miss Virhome in Vienna when they return ginia Merrill, now of Washington, from their wedding trip. When they to Mr. William Harper Hutchison, left after the reception the bride son of Mrs. James Hutchison of was wearing a soldier blue dress Montreal, Canada, and the late with a navy blue coat, blue acces-Mr. Hutchison. sories and a corsage of orchids.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Colorado, where she was affiliated with the Kappa Alpha Col., Mrs. Gardner Theta Sorority. She received her master's degree from the California

Have House Guest Graduate School of Industrial De-sign in Pasadena and for the past Col. and Mrs. H. A. Gardner of year has been with the Office of

North Arlington have as a house guest Mrs. Clifford Hindle, wife of Col. Hindle of Pittsburgh. Capt. and Mrs. H. K. Fenn of Fort Scott drive are spending the gaged in engineering work in Canweek end at Annapolis with Capt.

and Mrs. J. B. Pollard. Yesterday they attended the Georgia Tech-Navy game.



New York, Oct. 24th. Pardon me if I go very personal today,-but I DO want to tell you what a thrill it gives me to hear readers' reactions to the products I recom-mend through BUY-LINES! Thank you for these letters,-they give me a close feeling of neighborliness with you . . . just as if you and I were a-gossip over the day's

shopping "finds"! Somehow I think the BUY-LINES we use in everyday living are very important . . . just suppose you had to do without these products? My address is 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, and I'm always glad to hear from you ... and so on to this week's BUY-LINES chatter ...



baby's skin, dishwashing and wood-

work! Reason SWAN performs so

many chores is that it combines cas-

tile-purity, rich and sudsy lather

and baby-gentle mildness in a snap-

in-two bar that gives one cake for

bathroom, one for kitchen! 'Ask

your Grocer for this soap BUY-

LINE that's useful in so many ways

right down to the last rich sudsy

is antiseptic, helps protect against

EIT LUCE A MERINAL

er, finer, because of the exclusive "hammerizing" process,—so more effective in preventing painful chafing, irritation and "breaks" which may admit germs. I know you'll never again be satisfied with any Waste is a tragedy today,-and other powder for your babythe war is teaching us to extract the MENNEN Antiseptic Baby Powlast bit of use out of every purder is also best for YOU! Delichase! So no wonder SWAN soap cate, delightful, de-lovely scent1 is serving so many millions of homes ... an all-purpose soap that's equally useful for bath, laundry,



harmful germs. 3 out of 4 doctors say baby powder should be antisep-tic! MENNEN Powder is smooth-

I am convinced that AMOLIN Personal Deodorant Powder is a MUST for discreet feminine protec-

lington. The occasion also marks the 25th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin H. Haley Mrs. Lady formerly was Grace

Wright Haley, her marriage taking Mrs. Joseph P. Brantley, with Mrs. place in the Ninth Street Christian Howard B. Bollinger, were joint Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Clifford Jobe, officiating. Members luncheon and bridge for 26 guests at of the bridal party who will come the Hayden Farm Tea House. today are Mrs. Thurston Lady, Mrs. Miss Charlotte Morgan Ailes has Hardy Pearce, Mrs. John Hazard as her guest her schoolmate. Miss and Miss Catherine Sebastian, who Katheryne Seep Straub of Oil City, served as bridesmaids; also Dr. Pa., for the week end. Miss Ailes Thurston Lady, best man, and Dr. and Miss Straub are students at the Sidney de Shazo, usher

These unable to attend are Mrs. Lady's sister, who was her maid of rence have as a guest their aunt, honor, Mrs. Edward W. Solomon, Miss Caroline Oechsner of St. Louis now with her husband. Lt. Solomon, at Kelly Field, Tex., and Mr. N. J., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hall, one of the ushers, who | Henry W. Fowler. is at present overseas.

Additional guests will include Baltimore are the week-end guests Representative and Mrs. Howard W. of the former's parents, Mr. and Washington announce the marriage Smith, Judge and Mrs. Fred Vinson, Mrs. F. D. Moses. the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas G. Betschler and Dr. and Mrs. Lady's Tuesday at luncheon for Mrs. Harold Camp Toccoa, Ga., the ceremony Lady and Mr. and Mrs. Haley, who Arthur Gunnarson, Mrs. Norman Carolina. will assist in receiving.

The hostess will wear a gown of magenta crepe, accented in scarlet | sell Cooke. and a corsage of orchids. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. William Eccleston and Mrs. Hubbard Quantrille. Chrysanthemums of yellow, Adams of South Orange, N. J. gold and bronze shades will form the floral decorations.

othy Duff and Miss Betty Wilson. Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Harry L. Reiter of Dahlgren, Va., are the Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus Whitney Culguests of Mr. and Mrs. George V. ver will be hosts this evening at a Graham. dinner party for 10 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Brantley, accompanied by Miss Phoebe Bathan and Miss Bonnie Mason hostesses Thursday at an attractive Throckmorton, are spending the

week end in Annapolis Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Moore have as a week-end guest Mr. John L. Vaughan of Standardsville, Va. Mrs. Lawrence Webster was hostess at a luncheon and bridge Wednesday for Mrs. Alvin Kozair, Mrs. Georgetown Visitation Convent.

Mr. and Mrs. William Camp Law-Mrs. May Mountford of Del Mar.

Smith.

Dr. and Mrs. William D. Moses of Mrs. Carl F. Stuhler will entertain Leonora Hill, to Lt. R. V. Tye of

Hough, Mrs. Diller Groff, Mrs. Herbert Peacock and Mrs. Dwight Rus-

parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Frank Werness, Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. taking place October 12 in South The bride has been employed for more than a year in Cornelia, Ga., and has been dividing her time be-

McCord.

Miss Anna L. Hill

Weds Lt. R. V[.] Tye

BUY BONDS

AND STAMPS

EVERY PAYDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wollcott tween her grandmother, Mrs. J. J. have as a guest for a month the Kimsey, and her paternal grandlatter's mother, Mrs. Theodore parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W.

Hill Mr. and Mrs. Robert McBride Lt. and Mrs. Tye are now making have as their guest their daughter, their home in Cornelia

5天茫茫茫茫茫茫淡,我我我说不完没,我我我还没有我,我们们就是我们有这些,我们们就是没有这些,我们们们有这些,我们们们们们们们们们们们们们们们们们们们们们们们们们

-----BUS STOP AT THE DOOR-

4433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N.W.

THURSDAY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

EMERSON 7700

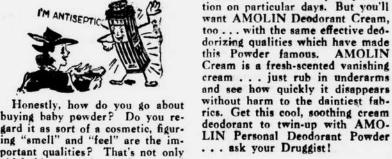


· TIMME TUFT COAT School-Girls' Special Favorite!

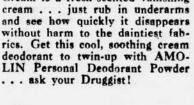
Warm . . . sturdy . . . good-looking sport coat. A tremendous success with our young customers! Dark brown alpaca. pile - soft-as-a-teddy bear - with cotton backing. Trimmed with tan fleece. Rayon satin lining. Sizes 12, 14, 16.

Silverplated by Samuel Par-sons; circa 1855. Its sim-ple classic lines add charm and dignity to the occasion An effective centerpiece for flowers. Specially priced, \$95 LIQUIDATED ANTIQUE WEDDING GIFTS ARNOLD SHEFFIELD PLATE GALLERIES ART OBJECTS

bubble!



old-fashioned, it's ALL wrong! There's a new baby powder that's a real health aid, keeps baby's skin safer! How? MENNEN Powder



Maney Sasser

THE BEDROOM you've always wanted ...

An effect of simplicity . . . yet a distinction, too, that sets it apart from most bedrooms you see. That's given it by the design details ... the splayed legs, for instance, on all the pieces . . . the classic black striping ... the antique ormolu mounts. Beautifully constructed, you can be sure ... of glowing mahogany veneers and mahogany.

Single or double bed, 65.00 Bureau and mirror, 150.00 Bench, 30.00

Chair, 30.00 Vanity and mirror, 140.00 Chiffonier, 125.00 Bedside table, 35.00

Store Hours-9:30 to 6

W&J SLOANE

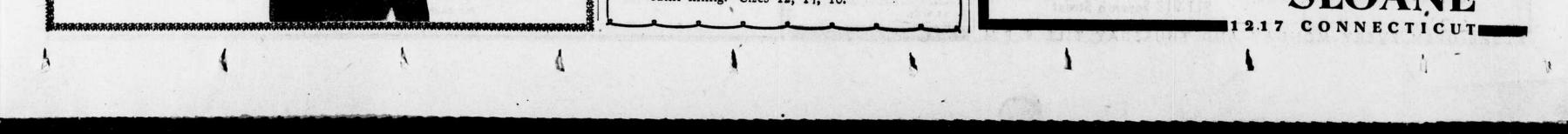
Something New, Something Blue *

Something out of the ordinary for the marry-in-haste young bride of today. Fine crepe with sparkling rhinestone and crystal buttons and delicate pleated fluting. Little bow forget-me-knots, (Turquoise)* Sizes 9 to 15.

L. Frank Co. Miss Washington Fashions

22.95

12th and F Streets



Carroll F. Kines.

many lovely gifts.

favors.

who was hostess at a buffet supper and bridge party, and another party

birthday anniversaries.

the Dr. Cameron, has left for her home in Chloride, Ariz., after spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Frank F. Reynolds.

Mrs. Alfred Dissenbach, the former Miss Virginia Wood of Washington, is making her home here while her husband is on duty with

Michigan.

Fredericksburg.

every important period

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Fillman,

Maj. and Mrs. R. P. Breckenridge are entertaining as their guest Mrs. Miss Lucy White, formerly of New

and is now making her home there. School.

Couple Will Make Residence Here

The Metropolitan Baptist Church, which was decorated with white flowers, palms and lighted candles, was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Marian Elizabeth Crandell and Mr. James Melvin McMichael, the ceremony taking place at 6 o'clock with the Rev. Dr. John Compton Ball offi-

Announced

Craig, Markham, Va.

Institute. and a group of relatives.



Will Be Married





\$229	Northern Back Hollander-dyed Muskrats	\$158	
\$199	Sable-dyed Squirrels	\$158	
\$249	Genuine Minks (skin on skin)	\$158	
\$189	Sable-dyed Marmots (let out)	\$158	
\$219	Dyed China Mink	\$158	
\$179	Natural Oppossum	\$158	
\$189	Jaguar (similar to Leopard)	\$158	
\$199	Black-dyed Persian Paw	\$158	
\$219	Sable-dyed Fitch	\$158	
\$199	Natural Tipped Skunk Greatcoats	\$158	

102102000000		1.1
\$229	Silver Fox Greatcoats	\$158
\$199	Southern Back-dyed Muskrats	\$158
\$199	Dyed South American Weasel	\$158
\$179	Dyed China Mink Chevrons	\$158
\$179	Black-dyed Persian Paws	\$158
\$199	Black-dyed Persians	\$158
\$179	Dyed Skunk Greatcoats	\$158
	Sable and Mink-dyed Northern Flank Musk	\$158
\$179	Civet Cat	\$158
\$189	Black-dyed Persians	\$158

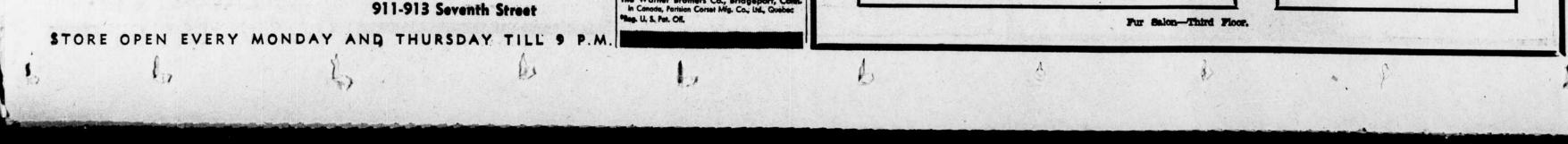
10% DOWN holds your coat! Pay only \$15.80 when you select your coat and we will store it without charge until wanted, when you can either pay the balance on your regular account, or use our 10month deferred payment plan.

WILL CALL holds your coat with weekly or monthly payments.

OUR EXPERT FURRIER will be in attendance for your convenience

the famous Le Gant* The Warner Brothers Co., Bridgeport, Co.

Made by the makers of



SOCIETY.

Manassas and Other Virginia Places

Miss Ollie Snuland has returned

home-coming

Additional War Workers' School And New Home-Nursing Course

Mrs. Arthur Sinclair Bridge Hostess; Farewell Party Given for Edgar Rohr

MANASSAS, Va., Oct. 24.-An ad- bers of the Staunton and Augusta ditional training school for defense County Medical Society and local workers and a new course in home Army officers and their wives were nursing is occupying the time of invited to meet the Chappells. Prommany local hostesses while others inent among the Staunton trustees are busy with Red Cross and Ration-ing Board duties. In the birthplace is Mrs. Herbert McKelden Smith, who was in charge

Among the few social events which afforded diversion this week was an informal bridge party given Wedensder was in charge of arrangements for the reception. Maj. Marshall M. Brice, U. S. A., of Washington has returned to the Control of the start of the start of the start of the start of washington has returned to the Wednesday evening by Mrs. Arthur Sinclair. Guests included Mrs. Hawes T. Davies, jr., Mrs. J. P. Bover Mrs. J. F. Bover Mrs. J. P. Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Brown Royer, Mrs. J. E. Bradford, jr., Miss have had as their guest for a short Lucy Arrington, Mrs Sedrick Saun- time Mr. Brown's brother, Mr. J. ders, Mrs. R. Terrell Johnson and B. Brown of Washington. Mrs. Stewart McBryde, jr.

Mrs. Richard Haydon entertained to Washington after a visit in at several tables of bridge yesterday Staunton and in Lexington, where and last evening Miss Walser Conner she attended the was hostess at a farewell party for dances at V. M. I. Mr. Edgar E. Rohr, who will leave Mrs. W. A. Bevacqua and her two Wednesday for Camp Lee where he children, who have been guests for will enter the Army service. some time of the former's mother, Seventy-five guests attended the Mrs. J. T. Brand, have left for affair held at the Conner home.

Slated for the coming week is qua, U. S. A. Medical Corps. a small supper party which Mr. and Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Brown have Mrs. R. Jackson Ratcliffe will give returned to their home in Washing-Monday evening in honor of Mr. ton after being house guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Cason near the city.

Mrs. C. B. Compton has planned a luncheon and knitting bee for Thursday, when guests will be Mrs. in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel H. R. L. Byrd, Mrs. E. K. Evans, Mrs. Garst. K. D. Byrd, Mis. D. M. Bruss, A. O Joseph G. Kincheloe, Mrs. A. O Weedon, Miss Nolie Nelson and Washington, where she will join Mr.

Cadet Howard Cooksey, who recently was made adjutant of the ville is spending a few days with her First Battalion at the Virginia Poly- brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and technic Institute, Blacksburg, spent Mrs. Peyton Cochran, at their histhe week end here with his parents, toric home. Stuart House, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooksey

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Haydon have had as their guest for a week Miss Mabel Hindergardner of Bal- Edith Palmer timore.

Mrs. J. B. Johnson has returned from a visit of several days in Rich- Is Married to mond.

with them for an indefinite stay Mr. Gillian's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Nuckols of Great Falls, Mont. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Didlake are spending the week end at their cottage at Stingray Point on Chesapeake Bay

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ellis Mag-The home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel gard, whose marriage took place Arrington Palmer in Alexandria was here October 10, are back from their the scene of a lovely wedding wedding trip. Mrs. Maggard yesterday afternoon when their formerly was Miss Lorraine Crosby. daughter. Miss Edith de Vault

Residential Notes From Herndon

HERNDON, Va., Oct. 24 .- Lt. Wil- ceremony, at which the Rev. Dr. liam Anderson has returned to Albert Evans of the New York Camp Lee after spending a 10-day Avenue Presbyterian Church officifurlough with his mother, Mrs. ated at 4:30 o'clock. Dr. Evans Beulah Detwiler Anderson Mr. Joseph Linkins of Pittsburgh bride's parents which took place in

was the guest for several days of 1917 in Charleston, W. Va. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Mr. Palmer escorted his daughter Linkins, en route to Camp Lee to and gave her in marriage, and she report for Army duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gillian have Lt. John Dodge Lovely Wedding Held Yesterday In Alexandria

Carter for several days.

daughter, Miss Edith de Vault Palmer, became the bride of Lt. John Doane Dodge, also of Alexandria.

Chrysanthemums were arranged to make an attractive setting for the officiated at the wedding of the

was attended by her cousin, Miss der Zoll, ac- Helen Davis of Port Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Zoll, ac-companied by the latter's daughter, N. Y. The bride's gown of white Miss Bonnie Hawn, left Wednesday faille was made on old-fashioned for Santa Barbara, Calif., where lines with a fitted basque and very full skirt ending in a long train. Mr. and Mrs. R. Everett Sperry Her veil of tulle was draped from a and their young son, Robert Sperry, cap of rose point lace trimmed with

Newark, N. J., to join Capt. Bevac-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Garst of Bristol, Tenn., are spending several days with their son and daughter-MRS DONALD ROGER LAMBORNE. A recent bride, Mrs. Lamborne formerly was Miss Eula Jean Miss Sarah Robertson of Ashe-

Surls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Surls of Terrell, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Lambrone are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm D. Lamborne. They will leave the latter part of the month for San Antonio, where they will make their home. Mr. Lamborne is to report at Kelly Field November 5 for special air training.

clusters of orange blossoms. The attended Exeter College and Yale bride carried an old-fashioned bou- University. quet of sweetheart roses, delphinium

Out of town guests attending the and bouvardia. wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Miss Davis wore a dress of green Colburn Davis of Port Washington, faille with a fitted bodice and full Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Swisher of Manskirt and her flowers were an arm | hassett, N. Y.; Mrs. Tarlton Heath bouquet of rust chrysanthemums. and Mrs. Howard Alston of War-Lt. George Higgins of Los Angeles renton, N. C.; Miss Hannah Heath was best man for Lt. Dodge, who is of Petersburg, Va., and the mother the son of Mrs. Carman Dodge of of the bridegroom.

New York and Prof. Louis N. Dodge When Lt. and Mrs. Dodge left for of Evanston, Ill. a wedding trip the latter was wear-The bride attended the Pacard ing a beige wool dress with a black School in New York and Lt. Dodge hat and coat and black accessories.





Victory Program To Be Given for H. Jackson, the Colombian Ambas-sador and Senora de Vargas, the chairman of the War Manpower Commission and Mrs. Paul V. Mc-Nutt, the Philippine resident com-missioner, Mr. J. M. Elizalde; Mr. and Mrs. William Batt, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard **CommunityFund** Dr. Hans Kindler Arranging Concert For November 4 A. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Claussen Miss Alice Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. Mor-ris Cafritz, Col. and Mrs. Guggen-(Continued From Page D-1.) heim, Judge and Mrs. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Hagner, Mrs. Ira Bird Kirkland, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. John Gingerich, Mrs. James McMillan Gibson, Mrs.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 25, 1942.

Randall H. Hagner, Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. William T. Mann, Mrs. Archibald MacLeish, Mrs. James M. Souby, Mrs. Jouett Shouse and Mrs. Corcoran Thom.

Ensign Schoales The Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz have taken a box for the concert, Johnson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irene Johnand among others who will have son, to Ensign L. R. Schoales, U. S. N. R., of Wellesley Hills, Mass., son of Mrs. R. J. Schlink of Rock Island, guests with them in their box that evening are His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador and Lady Halifax, the Soviet Ambassador and Mrs. Litvinoff, the Netherlands Ambassador

Miss Johnson was graduated from and Mme. Loudon, the Norwegian Ambassador and Mme. Munthe de Averett College in Danville, Va., and Ensign Schoales is a graduate of Morgenstierne, the Yugoslav Ambas-sador and Mme. Fotitch, the Greek ber of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. Ambassador and Mme. Diamantop- He received his master's degree from oulos, the Chinese Ambassador and Boston University and is at present Mrs. Wei, the Czechoslovak Min- on duty in the Bureau of Aeronatics. ister and Mme. Hurban, the Luxem-The wedding will take place in bourg Minister and Mme. Le Gal- the near future.



The second s

Shouse and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Mr. and Mrs. William Madison

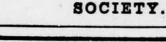
Miss Irene Johnson

Will Be Bride of

L. Willett, jr.

Trench-coat over classics, Trenchcoat over crepes. Trench-coat over be-sequinned short dinner dresses. It's a Vogue pet. It's pure, soft wool in muted blue, chocolate, forest green, black.

> \$35 1308 F St. N. W. Open Thurs, 12 15 10 9 P M



D-9



Include a selection of more than 16 styles in several sizes and famous makes from which to make a choice to send YOUR Service Man. Each and every Watch is backed by our reputation for dependability and service of more than 140 years. A waterproof Watch from Galt's will make HIS Christmas merry! Mail before October 31st to assure delivery by Christmas!



lais, the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy, the Aus-tralian Minister and Lady Dixon, Associate Justice and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, the Colombian Ambas-sedor and Saman diblar

they will make their home.

of Cleveland, are occupying the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Hanes

Mrs. Elmer Kennedy, wife of Maj. Kennedy of Fort Bragg, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Charles T. Rider

Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell will entertain at a bridge luncheon Monday for 12 guests.

Mrs. Mack Crippen entertained at a dessert bridge party Wednesday afternoon in her home near Herndon

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Riddle, formerly of Arlington, are occupying their new home on Monroe street.

Mrs. James E. Neiman and her young son left last week for Knoxville, where they will visit another son, Evon Neiman, who is attending a junior military academy. They will then go to Sherman, Tex., for a stay of some time with Mrs. Neiman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Estes. Mr. Neiman recently enlisted in the Army and is now on active duty.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Kronfeld have as their guest the latter's mother, Mrs. Beauregard Turner of West Point, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Blan-chard, jr., and their two small daughters, of Greenbelt, Md., have been the guests this week of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Blanchard.

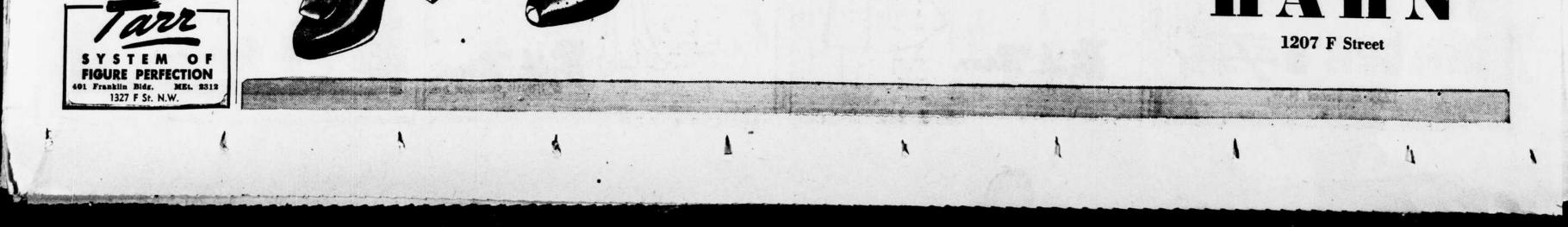
Staunton Reception For Col. Chappell

STAUNTON, Oct. 24 .- An interesting social event of the week was the reception given by the Staunton trustees of the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace in honor of Col. Sydney L. Chappell, United States Medical Corps, commanding officer of the new Woodrow Wilson General Hospital, and Mrs. Chappell, when mem-



Our treatments, based on 7 distinct methods, are changed to fit each figure problem. For YOU, it means the proper combination of easy individual muscle toning exercises, spot reducing machines, slimming massage, pine-vapor baths and correct posture instruction, for permanent results.

s of results have made this the COAST to COAST system de-exclusively to reducing. Con-ir specialists without charge or



Oxer 30 Years Experience Master Furrier

Work Guaranteed Two Doors from G Stree One Flight U Formerly with Zirkin's Open Evenings 704 13th St. N.W. NA. 6346



Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP out the Axis

Styles for every event on your busy calendar, be it work or play . . . dressy black or brown suedes-polished calfskins for daytime . . . styles with those exclusive Selby features designed for maximum walking, minimum fatigue!

Selby ARCH PRESERVERS and ACTIVE MODERNS

Sizes to 10, AAAA to C widths

Exclusively in Washington at



SOCIETY.

D-10

FUR SALE

Factory to Wearer Manufacturers Show Room Samples

Raccoon Opossum ----- \$98

Pony Coat _____ \$98

Persian Paw Coats ----- \$118

Muskrat Coat ----- \$138

Cocts _____ \$188

BASKIN FURS

NA. 5522. 719 G Street N.W.

small deposit will hold your selec

and Saturday till 10.

Repairing and Restyling

Open daily till 7: Thursday

I-Reg. \$139 Swagger Silver

-Reg. \$149 Russian Black

2-Reg. \$179 Lustrous Black

-Reg. \$195 Sable Blended

-Reg. \$265 Hollander

Northern Back Muskrat

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 25, 1942.

Arlington County Communities Comdr. and Mrs. T. B. Nickson Are Among Those Entertaining Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Stonesifer Hosts To Maritime Commission Emlpoyes Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Theodore B., Harriet Bridgeman, Mrs. Helen Nickson entertained at dinner last evening. Guests remaining for Mrs. E. Cox, Miss Lucille Clagett evening. Guests remaining for Mrs. E. Cox, Miss Educine Sallie Miss Virginia Gunion, Miss Sallie Gordon Green of Alexandria, Dr. Sipser, Miss Henrietta Cochenour, Miss Bernice Hall, Miss Meta Wisand Mrs. J. H. Walton, Mrs. Milchousen, Miss Helen Smith, Miss dred Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ivy Queen, Miss A. Moses, Mr. Jack Inbody, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Parker, Sawyer, Mr. Anthony Ormasa, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Stanton C. Moore, Mr. Weldon Bean, Mr. Joseph Kent, and Mrs. E. Hurst Handy and Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Bouknight. Mr. J. Morgan and Mr. Albert Chalmers. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Stonesifer Mrs. R. B. High spent several days entertained at luncheon yesterday last week with her son-in-law and Mr. Stonesifer's co-workers with daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Burke the United States Maritime Com-Baker, at Camp Lee. mission. Luncheon was followed by table tennis and other games in the Rev. Harry Wallace Craver, who recreation room. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul has been pastor of Central Methodist Church for the past five years, Schmidt, Mrs. Alice Kelley, Mrs. with Mrs. Craver and their small children, Harriet Jacquelyn and Harry Wallace Craver, jr., left Friday for Portsmouth. Dr. Craver has "Put Your Head in Gabriel's Hands" been called to the pastorate of the Elm Street Methodist Church, largely because of his experience in A Permanent Arlington County with the influx of defense workers. At last Sunday as soft as your eyes night's service Harry Wallace as reassuring as Craver, jr., who is 2 months old, was christened. This was followed your smile by a farewell testimonial in the church parlors given by members Gabriel's Cream Permanent of the church in observance of his costs you no more than an and Mrs. Craver's birthdays. ordinary permanent—yet it's Dr. Craver will be succeeded by the so much finer . . . so much more individual—and given by Rev. J. Herman Carroll, who came a master of the permanent waving art. Visit our salon, Thursday with Mrs. Carroll from Phoebus, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Joy left Friday for Chicago where they will be the guests for 10 days of Mr. Joy's \$7.50

Call NA. 8188 for Appointment





MRS. JOHN THOMPSON ELDER, Jr. Before her marriage recently Mrs. Elder was Miss Marjorie Gertrude Cassey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Cassey of this city. Mr. Elder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson Elder of Richmond, Va., formerly of this city. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

State Societies Corpl. Wayne Hanlon of Cut Bank. Mont., who is now stationed at Fort Announce First

Halloween Dance Oren R. Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Will Be Given by Stephens were former residents of New Yorkers

Mrs. Richard W. Maycock with her The New York State Society of children, Suzan and Richard, are re-Washington will hold its first social turning this week to their home from a two-month visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Emile Skye, at Alexandria, La. They will be joined in St. Louis by Mr. Maycock, who has been in that city on business. Mrs. W. G. Stapelkamp, who has o'clock. been visiting her son-in-law and

tional. Enlisted men in the Army, ington. Navy and aviation from New York

be assisted

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Kassebaum Kassebaum's cousin, Mrs. Garland ness meeting before the dance. D. Potterfield of Charleston, W. Va., who came also to visit her son, Mr. senior year at Georgetown Univer-

ganiz

Club Grove will join his family this week at Charlottesville and will re-

turn with Mrs. de Butts and their

children, Mary Logan, William and Richard, who have been spending the past 10 days with Mrs. de Butts'

mother, Mrs. John Livers.

Wheel of Progress

To Meet Tomorrow

The Wheel of Progress will hold

its first fall meeting tomorrow eve-

Mildred Mencke Bride in West Of Lt. Kroll

> Washingtonians Attend Ceremony In Milwaukee

An out-of-town wedding that is of interest here took place yesterfunction of the season, opening with day afternoon in Milwaukee, when a Halloween dance in the west ball- Miss Mildred Josephine Mencke, room of the Shoreham Hotel Sat- daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. superintendent, entertained at tea urday evening from 10 until 1 Martin Mencke of that city, was vesterday for the members of the married to Lt. August Kroll, U. S. A., Hardcastle. Mrs. Hardcastle will be Wearing of costumes will be op- son of Mrs. Henry Kroll of Wash- here for several months.

The wedding took place in the State in uniform will be special Gospel Evangelical Lutheran Church Reservations may be made at the ciated at the ceremony. Standards in honor of Mrs. Murray. Mrs. Mustin entertained at her home at who came also to visit her son, Mr. Thomas Potterfield, who is in his senior year at Georgetown Univer-door the night of the dance. Dr. Lamar Harris, president of the or-dis were in the chancel and can-Dream's Landing, on the Severn dles were in the chancel, and canby the

dles also outlined the aisles of the

Personal Notes Of the Residents In Annapolis

Mrs. E. L. Brashears Among the Visitors; Capt. Austin Home

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 24.-Mrs. Edwin L. Brashears of Chicago has been a visitor to Annapolis and while here occupied the apartment of her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Brashears, wife of Capt. Brashears. Mrs. George Brashears is spending a few days at Old Point Comfort.

Mrs. Michael Fleming and Mrs. Frank Betz of Philadelphia have left for their homes after a visit to Mrs. Betz's sister, Mrs. Delany Dickinson. Mrs. Fleming is an aunt of Mrs. Dickinson and Mrs. Betz.

Capt. Charles L. Austin (S. C.), who has had duty abroad, is home with his family.

Mrs. Brantz Mayer, widow of Capt. Mayer (S. C.), who is making her home in Washington, spent the week end here as the guest of Mrs. Horace D. Clarke, wife of Capt. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ames of Boston have arrived and are occupying Acton, the home of Capt. and Mrs. W. Taylor Smith, who are in hiladelphia.

Mrs. Benjamin Ghetzler, widow of t. Ghetzler, and Mrs. R. S. Quackenbush, wife of Comdr. Quackenbush, spent the week end as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Nichols at Pikesville.

Mrs. Wade DeWeese, wife of Comdr. DeWeese, has returned to her home after spending the summer at Eaglesmere, Pa.

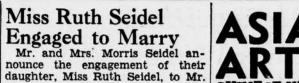
Mrs. Bernard Wells has left to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. E. T. Wilson, at Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Charles de P. Valk, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sheltman Brown, in Easton, Pa., has returned. Lt. Hewitt Poole has returned home to spend a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. H. Poole. He has just received his commission in the Signal Corps from the Officers' Training School at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Mrs. Y. Fitzhugh Hardcastle, jr., and her two children have arrived from Grosse Ile, Mich., for an extended visit with Mrs. Hardcastle's parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs.

John R. Beardall. Mrs. David L. Martineau, wife of Lt. Comdr. Martineau, aide to the

Mrs. George Murray, wife of Rear Admiral Murray, is the guest of Mrs. Robert E. Hoyt, wife of Capt. Hoyt. had as a guest during the week Mrs. guests. There will be a short busi- at 4 o'clock, and the bride's father Mustin and daughter-in-law of gave her in marriage and also offi- Mrs. Murray, gave a party Monday



SOCIETY.

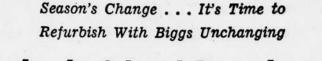


No date has been set for the 1518 CONN, AVE.

Stanley Melvin Robbin, son of Mr.

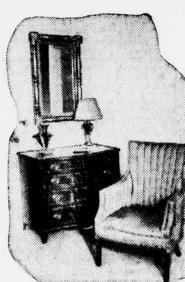
and Mrs. Nathan Robbin.

wedding.



Handmade Colonial Reproductions

The indoors' season approaches. Now is the time to make your home more livable, a haven of restful charm. Add a few pieces from our unparalleled collection of Authentic 18th Century Reproductions.

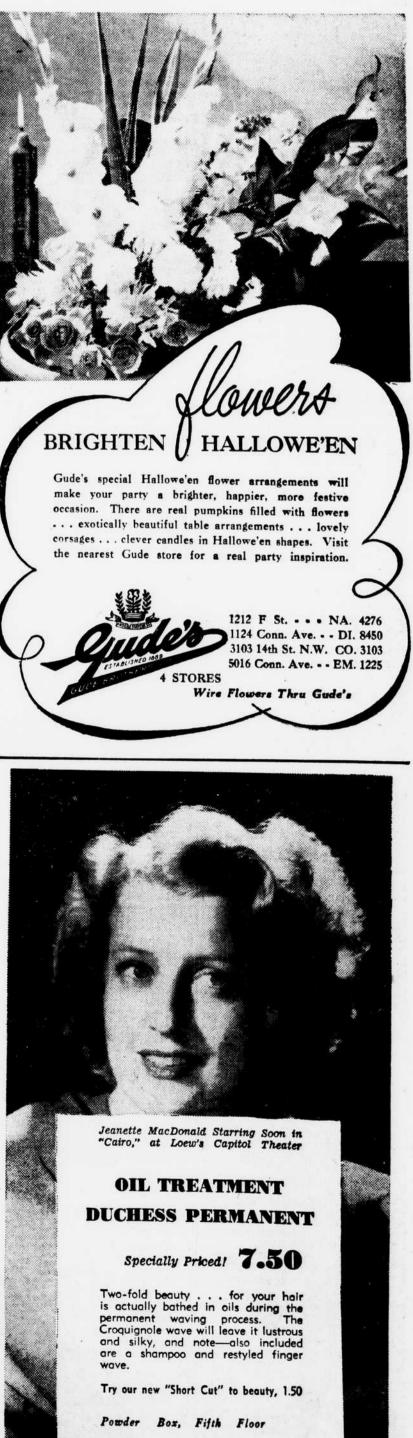


THE SHAW CHEST. From Annapolis, Md., comes the original of this reproduction, fashioned there by John Shaw, cabinetmaker, in the year 1783----\$187.00

BARREL CHAIR. This chair, of delicate proportions will perhaps be your answer for a chair of interchangeable uses. Quoted in muslin. \$82.50

GOLD BAR MIRROR. The work of a now forgotten ortisan who designed this mirror is appreciated today. \$66.00









9 Connecticut Avenue



.. before you buy a watch consider these OMEGA values



Including Tax

"Omega" offers the utmost in accuracy and dependability. And you will be delighted with the beauty of the new designs . . . such as this woman's gold-filled watch in gracefully curved design; 17 jewels. The man's gold-filled watch is spherically curved and is also 17-jewels. Each is \$55.00, including tax.



Mr. William J. de Butts of County Wr. Walter D. Sutcliff and Mr. Samuel J. Gompers. trimmed with seed pearls was worn Georgia Society by the bride. Her veil of ivory tulle was attached to a headdress of pearl To Hold Reception orange blossoms and fell beyond the long train of her dress. She carried The Georgia State Society will a prayer book overlaid with a corsage give its first reception and dance of white orchids. of the season Saturday evening, November 7, in the west ballroom Misc Dolores Mencke of Washingof the Shoreham Hotel. ton was the maid of honor and wore green satin and chiffon with a head-Mr. Thomas Camp, president of the society, and Mrs. Camp will dress and bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were receive the guests, with Senator

church.

Miss Elinor Wiechert of Chicago.

Mrs. Arthur L. Newman, widow of Lt. Newman, and her small daugh-A gown of antique ivory satin ter, Floranne Hope, have just rewith a yoke of marquisette and turned from a visit to Lt. Newman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Newman of Seneca Falls, N. Y.

River

Mrs. William A. P. Martin, wife of Lt. Comdr. Martin, and their three children have left for Geneva, N. Y. Since leaving their home, Mrs. Martin and children have been guests of Comdr. and Mrs. Francis M. Furlong. Lt. Comdr. Martin has just

returned from sea duty. The Prince and Princess Scherbatow and David Milton spent the week end at Holly Beach Farm as



CLUBS.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 25, 1942.

CLUBS.

Traveling USO Aides Tell Of Lodging Difficulties

Catholic Community Service Official Says Ingenuity Is Necessary When on the Road

> By Frances Lide, Women's Club Editor.

Finding housing accommodations in Washington is difficult enough these days, but to the USO worker traveling out of the Nation's Capital life is a series of complicated adventures in respect to lodgings.

How a staff member with the USO program of the women's division of the National Catholic Community Service, who was traveling by train, found that she was only one of three persons assigned to a given berth is one of the amusing tales being related at the office here. The others holding reservations for the same sleeping quarters were an elderly woman and a soldier.

The three went into a huddle with the porter, however, and worked out a solution which, if not entirely satisfactory, gave each an even break.

The elderly woman was due to get off the train about 5 a.m., so she went to bed early and slept until 3 a.m. The soldiers' stop was next, so he occupied the berth from 3 a.m. until 8 a.m.

Then it was the USO worker's turn. As she was not due to reach her destination until early afternoon, she had her sleep between 8 a.m. and noon. The porter, of course, co-operated by making three changes of linen.

USO Traveler Must

Exercise Ingenuity.

Turning night into day, however, is not an unusual experience for the USO worker-especially when *

she's on the road, according to Miss Anne Sarachon Hooley, assistant di- Woman's Club rector of the National Catholic Community Service, which is one of the six agencies in the USO pro- Of Riverdale gram. And as areas where there are USO clubs are always overcrowded "boom-town" communities, ingenuity is often required if the USO traveler is to find a place to sleep.

In one Southern "boom town." Miss Hooley said, one of her staff members was offered half of a bed with an occupant she had never seen at \$14 a week.

In another instance she was forced to take a room 60 miles from the club she was visiting, with her only means of transportation provided by a bus with a highly erratic sched- in the Municipal Hall. Her daily routine for the length of her visit was to get up In time to take a bus at 6:15 a.m. and, theoretically, to return "home"

on the 11:15 p.m. bus. are apt to go awry in such areas. and more often than not the last 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home of bus left at midnight or later. On Mrs. C. A. Cary, 4605 Queensbury one occasion, when the bus broke road. down, the worker reached her lodg- Mrs. Howard I. Thaller, the presiings by 4:30 a.m. and left again at dent, will conduct Tuesday's meet-

6:15 a.m. It is the wives, mothers and sweethearts visiting servicemen in the Mrs. T. E. Woodward. various camps who have the most trouble, however, as they are usually unaccustomed to dealing with such situations and often fail to make necessary arrangements in advance

Crowded conditions in Washington have been well advertised. Miss Hooley pointed out, but many people fail to realize that housing in most defense areas is almost as bad if not much worse.

Visitors to Camps Find

Meets Tuesday Session to Be Held

In Afternoon Because Of Transit Problems

In line with its new policy of holding meetings in the afternoon instead of at night because of transportation difficulties, the Woman's

Club of Riverdale will have its October session at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday A costume Halloween party in celebration of the club's 21st anniversary, however, will be a night Class in War Bond affair-being scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. W. P. But all transportation schedules Starr, 4608 Forty-third street N.W.

The Executive Board will meet at

ing, with the program being arranged by Mrs. E. B. Dunford and

Standing committee chairmen for the year have been announced as follows Director, Mrs. Peter Duguid;

parliamentarian, Mrs. Max Vollberg; American citizenship, Mrs. W. A. Turner; American home, Mrs. Charles Graefe; gardens, Mrs. H. B. Maris; education, Mrs. C. F. Orton; Peters; legislation, Mrs. Brice Bowie:

Maris; Americanization, Mrs. W. A.

Mrs. Frank E. Midkiff, president of the Honolulu YWCA. (right) has an attentive audience as she tells an interesting experience to Mrs. Carl Hugo Farman of the YWCA World Fellowship Committee from Chile and Miss Ruth L.

Women Arrange

Salesmanship

A new class in War bond sales-

teers and from various women's organizations who wish to set up war savings booths, according to an announcement yesterday. Expanding the former one-session

Friday in the board room of the American Security Building.

Severe Housing Problem. A wife will come into a USO Club at one of the camps and say that she would like a "nice" room, as she would like a "nice" room, as she she would like a "n ten test also will be given.

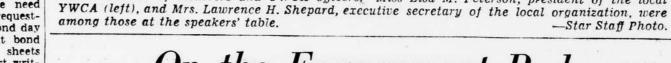


Pearson, secretary of the local YWCA membership department.

manship has been arranged by the women's division of the District War Savings Committee in response to requests from individual volun-

training course two classes will be given under the direction of Mrs. Raymond H. Ewell. They will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday and

On the first day the instruction and discussion will cover general information about War bonds and fine arts, Mrs. J. D. Schroeder; in-ternational relations, Mrs. M. F. will be interesting to investors as well as to volunteers. Those who program, Mrs. Dunford; wish to sen, and will be request-



Special interest centered around Mrs. Willys Peck, wife of the United States Minister to Thailand, who was guest speaker at the YWCA World Fellowship Committee luncheon last week. Mrs. Peck (left) is shown with Mrs. William S. Culbertson, chairman of the committee, as they arrived at

the luncheon.

Takoma Park Homemakers Meet Tomorrow Program to Be, Based

D-11

On Care of Things Already Owned

Basing its year's program on the part of the quotation from the consumer's pledge which promises "I will take good care of the things I have," the homemaker's department of the Takoma Park Woman's Club will open its season's activities at a meeting tomorrow at the home of the chairman, Mrs. G. B. L. Arner.

Miss Edythe Turner, home demonstration agent for Montgomery County, will be the speaker. In her talk on "Fundamentals of Slip Cover Making" Miss Turner will emphasize their practical use in disguising worn furniture rather than their seasonal use.

Members wishing to follow up on the subject may attend the homemakers' groups which Miss Turner supervises throughout Montgomery County. Several women who have acquired skill in making slip covers in the homemaker groups are now using this skill commercially, while at least two are now in the upholstery business.

Care of electrical equipment and tips on general household repairs will be taken up by the Takoma Park group at later sessions.

The Takoma Park club also announces that its monthly meeting November 3 will be featured by a talk by Josselyn Hennessy, information officer with the Agent General of India. Music will be furnished by a young Hindu baritone, Barrington Sharma.

The club will continue to hold its monthly meetings at the Albright Memorial Church, where luncheon will be served preceding the program

Girls to Open Scout Week By Attending Church Today

Girl Scout troops in uniform will | matches and a toaster fashioned formally inaugurate celebration of from an old coat hanger will be Girl Scout Week today with at- used. There will be a special pantendance at community churches cake turner made from a tin can throughout the city. In an effort and a stick, and a cook apron and to conserve gas and tires, the Scouts pot-lifter mit. The making of outwill depart from their usual custom door kits and shelters will be part of attending services at the Wash- of this demonstration.

International Friendship Day will ington Cathedral. Demonstrations and exhibits of be observed Thursday when Girl Scout activities will be given Scouts of district 5 will demonstrate throughout the week at the Girl working on Defense stamp corsages. Scout Little House, to which the In place of their usual contribution public is invited. to the Juliette Low memorial fund,

Officials and Girl Scouts from the Girl Scouts this year are condistrict 1 will present the first dem- tributing Defense stamps to a viconstration tomorrow when they will tory fund for the care of the chilhave a homemaking exhibit of can- dren of the world.

Juliette Low's birthday, known as ning, mending toys, salvaging fats, metals and keys and renovating citizenship day, will be celebrated clothes. Friday with a demonstration of ci-

The Girl Scouts' wartime work- vilian defense activities by Girl shop program, inaugurated at Camp Scouts of district 2, and an exhibit Edith Macy last summer, will be of vegetables raised by members of featured by Scouts of district 3 on Mrs. Joseph Beattie's troop, No. 153, Tuesday. Mrs. A. D. Studybaker, in their victory garden. In place

doesn't know when she'll be able to publicity, Mrs. C. A. Magoon, and see her soldier husband again. And custodian, Mrs. Graefe. the USO Club is lucky if it can find Mrs. Starr; agriculture, Mrs. H. B.

her any room at all. Then there was the case of the Turner; aviation, Mrs. Richard Inmother whose son became ill. She wood; conservation, Mrs. A. B. hastened to his training center but about 3 a.m. at one of the USO recreation, Mrs. Vollberg. Clubs operated by the Women's Division of the National Catholic McPhee; surgical dressings, Mrs. Community Service. Noting an automobile outside, she found its door unlocked and crawled in to spend the rest of the night there.

She had only \$6 in her pocket-Catholic Alumnae book, because she had left in such a hurry, but the USO Club managed Executive Board to find a place for her during her Meets Tomorrow stav.

While visitors to camps and other defense areas are confronted with a severe housing problem, their national Federation of Catholic plight is temporary and, therefore, much less difficult than that of construction workers and others who must make "boom towns" their home.

In one town near a bomber plant the local chapter to be held Novemevery garage in the community has ber 22, when officers and trustees been turned into a dormitory, with will be elected. a stove in the middle. Miss Hooley said.

In such areas, USO workers point out, a recreation center has a vast importance.

Finding living quarters for girls people with rooms to rent specify "men only."

For women war workers the Women's Division of the National Catholic Community Service provides vent, Holy Cross Academy, Holy Mrs. J. F. Kendrick are co-chairmen

USO Club Entertained 2.000 in One Week End.

The USO Club here at 1814 N street N.W., although slanted for St. Paul's Academy, Sacred Heart the "Government girl," is typical of Academy and the Sacred Heart of the general program carried out Mary Academy. through the Catholic agency.

with a regular attendance of about 250, it entertained approximately To Hear Professor 2,000 persons last week end. .

Attendance is not limited to girls history professor of the University and women, and a number of serv- of Maryland, on "Post-War Plans" icemen find it a popular place. As will open a series of studies on "The one staff member put it: "The men Coming Peace," planned by the inlike to come because the girls are ternational relations section of the there.'

In addition to its varied recrea- Gewehr will speak at the first meettional and utility facilities-pianos. ing of the fall at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday game tables, a sewing room, a kitch- in the clubhouse. en, reading and writing rooms, and the like-the club also has living its season Saturday with a Hallowaccommodations available to new een dance. The recommendation of arrivals for periods of about 10 a member of the Woman's Club of

days or two weeks. While the girls Chevy Chase is sufficient qualificabecome adjusted to their new jobs tion for membership in this group. here the USO helps them find Mrs. Irving Zirpel, 3908 Jenifer permanent living quarters which street, is handling names of prospective members. are on the approved list.

COLD RAY THE MIRACLE

LILLIAS ANNOUNCES IT'S HERE

War service, general chairman, Mothers Will Give Benefit Dinner

A benefit spaghetti dinner will Secor; consumer problems, Mrs. be given by the Mothers' Club of Agnes Rymer; industry and child St. Martin's Parish from 4:30 p.m. made poor connections and arrived welfare, Mrs. A. S. Thurston, and to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at St. Martin's clubhouse, 1912 North Capitol street. Red Cross knitting, Mrs. H. C.

Mrs. Vincent Cosimano, chairman of the dinner, will be assisted by Cary and Mrs. W. D. Kneessi; sew-Mrs. Angelina Chianese, Mrs. Hazel ing and cutting, Mrs. L. M. Robbins. Malia. Mrs. Kathleen Coyle, Mrs. Rose Linsalata, Mrs. Louise Clark, Mrs. Grace Torre, Mrs. Helen Cur-

tin, Mr. Cosimano, J. D'Ambrosia and Mrs. Margaret Chambers. Hostesses will be Mrs. G. Riley and Mrs. Susan Lojocana. Co-

hostesses will include Mrs. Marie A meeting of the Executive Board Frick, Mrs. Florence Johnson, Mrs. of the District Chapter of the Inter-Kathleen Caputo, Mrs. Marie Mitchell Mrs. Frances Cavanaugh, Mrs. Alumnae will be held at 8:30 p.m. Alice Klingenhagen, Mrs. May Contomorrow at the home of the goverlin, Mrs. Thelma Dowling. Mrs. nor, Miss Christabel C. Hill, 2029 Doris Lord and Mrs. Mary McDon-Hillyer place N.W. Plans will be ald. discussed for the biennial meeting of

Alumnae to Report

Miss Hill will give a report of her On Toy Loan Project attendance at the convention of the International Federation of Catholic Reports on the toy loan library at Alumnae in Newark, N. J., last sum- Friendship House, one of the prinmer. She also will tell of her at- cipal projects of the Mortar Board working in war industry areas is Virginia chapter of the federation will be made at its first meeting of tendance at the convention of the Alumnae Association of Washington, held this month in Richmond. the season at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday The alumnae associations included at Columbian Hall, 2029 G street in the federation are Catholic Uni- N.W. Mrs. William Morris, vice versity, Dunbarton College, Trinity president, has arranged the program, College, Georgetown Visitation Con- while Miss Katharine Schindel and Catholic Study Guild - Tuesday,

> Trinity High School, Immaculata of the Hostess Committee. Seminary, Immaculate Conception With so many new members com-Academy, Notre Dame Academy, St. ing to Washington, Mrs. J. S. Hath-Anthony's High School, St. Cecilia's cock, the secretary, has asked that Academy, St. Patrick's Academy,

address be telephoned to her. Mrs. B. F. Rohlck is president, Miss Catherine Gray treasurer and Mrs. Hibberd Kline project chair-

ORT Will Hold First An address by Dr. W. M. Gewehr,

man.

Center. Woman's Club of Chevy Chase. Dr.

for "organization, rehabilitation and training," will discuss the organizaion's role in the war effort. Newto attend the meeting. All members are requested to bring a key

On the Engagement Pad

7330 Piney Branch road. Wednes-

day, 10:30 a.m., music section,

A. A. Spear, 1 Valley View avenue;

speaker, Mrs. Thomas Marshall,

day, noon, luncheon meeting, with

Mis. Sam Green, 4428 Ord street

relations section; specker, Dr. W.

M. Gewehr. Thursday, 9:30 a.m.,

knitting group; 10 a.m., surgical

to 3 p.m., sewing group. Satur-

day, junior dance club, Halloween

4605 Queensbury road. Tuesday,

Silver Spring Woman's Club-To-

morrow, 10 a.m., public welfare

and sewing department, with Mrs.

Martin H. Kinsinger, jr., 500 Eas-

torical program; speaker, Repre-

sentative Priest, Democrat, of

6 p.m., YWCA, dinner; speaker,

Mrs. Lincoln Fairley, "College

town Union, with Mrs. George E.

Pfrimmer, 2433 Tunlaw road

Woman's Christian Temperance Un-

Miscellaneous Clubs

Women as Leaders."

"New England Drama."

N.E.

dance.

street.

lev street.

Tennessee.

The first luncheon of the YWCA World Fellowship Committee this season was attended by a

record number of members and YWCA officers. Miss Elsa M. Peterson, president of the local

Civic and Study Clubs

American Association of University Women-Today, 3 p.m., walk and picnic supper. Tomorrow, 3 p.m., classical letter writers; 4 p.m., club tea; guest artist, Senorita Alicio Fernandez, "Mexican Folk Dances"; 7:30 p.m., creative writers group. Tuesday, 10 a.m., nutrition class, clubhouse, Wednesday, 7 p.m., singers' group. Thursday, 11 a.m., Martha MacLear poetry group; 8 p.m., art appreciation group; speaker, Miss Kenilworth Ladies' Guild-Wednes-Grace Lincoln Temple, "Statues and Monuments of Washington." Friday, 7:45 p.m., duplicate contract bridge.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase-Capitol Hill History Club-Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., with Mrs. William H. Clement and Miss Mabel B. Hayes, 102 Fifth street N.E.; speakers, Mrs. Robert E. Adams. Mrs. Charles E. Ferguson.

Argyle Study Club-Tuesday, 1 p.m. with Mrs. Fred Hillman, Tilden Gardens.

Woman's Club of Riverdale_To-Twentieth Century Club-Wednesmorrow, 1:30 p.m., Executive Board, with Mrs. C. A. Carey, day, 10:30 a.m., nature section, walk. Thursday, 1 p.m., speech and drama section, YWCA, luncheon meeting; speaker, Miss Pauline Eaton Oak, "Stellar Roles for Every Day."

Women's City Club-Today, 4:30 p.m., tea and musicale. Tomorrow 10 a.m., Red Cross group, 1730 E street N.W. Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., bridge section, clubhouse; 8 p.m., board meeting. Thursday, 8 p.m., card party. Friday, 1:30 p.m., card party.

8:15 p.m., 1725 Rhode Island ave-United Daughters of the Confederacy-Tuesday night, Confedernue N.W.; speaker, the Rev. John W. Stafford, "Psychologists and ate Memorial Hall, annual histhe War."

new names or changes in name and Business, Professional Clubs Soroptimist Club - Wednesday, 8 Hollins Alumnae Club-Tomorrow p.m., social meeting, Dorchester

House. **Business and Professional Women's** Club-Tomorrow, 8 p.m., Holloween party, Dodge Hotel.

Bank Women's Club-Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Burlington Hotel; speaker, Prof. William H. Yeager, George Mortar Board Alumnae Association Washington University.

-Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., 2029 G Newspaper Women's Club-Tomor street N.W., opening meeting of row, 5 p.m., 1604 Twentieth street the season. N.W., monthly meeting and tea. Wheel of Progress-Tomorrow eve-

NW

ning, Washington Hotel; speaker, Mrs. Clara D. Perry, "Background of the Constitution. PEO Sisterhood-Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Chapter B with Mrs. Otis J. Rogers.

Women's Auxiliary, Argo Lodge, B'nai B'rith – Wednesday, 1:15 p.m., Jewish Community Center; speaker, Robert Lurie.

damentals of Slip Cover Making." | Washington Ladies' Auxiliary, Jew-Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., contract bridge, with Mrs. H. E. Allanson, ish Consumptives Relief Society-Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., member-bringa-member tea, with Mrs. Nat with Mrs. A. G. Stone, 606 Wood-Sisterhood of Adas Israel Congrega- crushed paper. side parkway: speaker, Drs. R. tion-Tomorrow, 2 p.m., member-W. Phillips, "Villa Lobos and Anship tea with Mrs. Hyman Berman. tonia Carlos of Brazil"; guest 1629 Van Buren street N.W. artist, Miss Emily Hammond: 8 University of Michigan Alumnaep.m., drama department, with Mrs. Today, 3 to 5:30 p.m., with Mrs. L. H. Weld, 6613 North Washington boulevard, Falls Church, Va.; opening meeting and tea.

-Star Staff Photo.

Beta Sigma Phi-Tomorrow, 8 p.m. Lambda Chapter, 710 Fourteenth street N.W.; Tuesday, 8 p.m., Zeta Mu. Nu and Gamma Chapters 710 Fourteenth street N.W.

Thesday, 10:30 a.m., international Kappa Delta-Today, 5 p.m., founders' day celebration, with Mrs. Sylvia Meyer Gasch, 3327 P street N.W.

dressing group. Friday, 9:30 a.m. Kappa Gamma Phi-Tuesday evening, meeting with Miss Rita Cooksey, 4927 Nebraska avenue N.W.

> Washington League of Women Shoppers-Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., board meeting, 1010 Vermont avenue N.W.

1:30 p.m., monthly meeting in Woman's National Democratic Club Municipal Hall. Friday, 8 p.m., Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., clubhouse, 21st birthday celebration and cosluncheon; honor guest and speaktume Halloween party, with Mrs. er, Mrs. Francis B. Savre. W. P. Starr, 4608 Forty-third

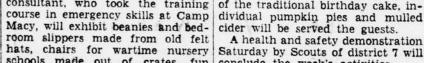
District League of American Pen Women-Today, 4 p.m., studio, servicemen's tea. Tomorrow, 8 p.m., members business meeting. Wednesday, 4 p.m., fellowship tea. Mother's Club of St. Martin's Club House-Wednesday and Thursday, 4:30 p.m., spaghetti dinner, 1912

North Capitol street. Woman's American ORT-Tomorrow 8:15 p.m., general meeting, Jewish Community Center, Six-

teenth and Q streets N.W. Women's Association, Universalist National Memorial Church-Tuesday, 1 p.m., book review luncheon; reviewer, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, "Storm," by George R.

Stewart. ion-Wednesday, 1 p.m., George-Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs-Thursday, 10 am., Star Hall, Mount Rainier, semiannual meeting.

District Daughters of the American Revolution-Today, 2:45 p.m., Historical Committee pilgrimage to Rock Creek Cemetery. Tomorrow, 2:30 p.m., Victory Chapter with Mrs. Ross L. Fryer, 3903 Livingston street; speaker, Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, "Margaret Brent-Ann Hutchinson." Tuesday, Our Flag Chapter with Mrs. Constance Goodman, 2814 Thirtyfifth street N.W.; speaker, Miss Luella Chase. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Columbia Chapter with Mrs. Andrew J. Kress, 4234 Forty-seventh



schools made out of crates, fun conclude the week's activities. boxes to amuse children in air raids Movies of Girl Scout wartime acand in hospitals, and a wartime tivities will be shown in the recrea-Levy, 3557 Sixteenth street N.W. reversible vestee insulated with tion room by Mrs. W. R. Chapline of the Public Relations Committee.

An outdoor activity program Mrs. Reginald S. Huidekoper, planned by district 4 for Wednesday chairman of the National Girl will include a cooking demonstration | Scout Little House Committee, and over the new, rainproof "Buddy hostesses from the districts will re-Burner," or tallow stove. Rainproof ceive visitors throughout the week.

street N.W.; speaker, Mrs. Quinta Jensen Frey, "Music for the Serv-Tuesday, 8 p.m., Federal City Chapter, with Mrs. Charles H. Plotner, 4808 Forty-sixth street N.W.; speakers, Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex and Mrs. Edwin J. Ryan. Wednesday, 11 a.m., Approved Schools Committee, DAR Chapter

House; speaker, Miss Harriet Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Simons. State Library Committee, DAR Chapter House; speaker, Mrs. Elmer E. Curry. Saturday, Conservation Committee flower show and tea. Chapter House; speakers, Mrs. O. W. McNeese and Mrs. Ernest Davenport.

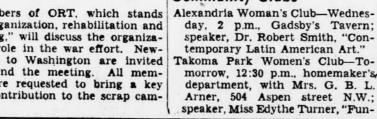




Secured On TRUST

Meeting Tomorrow The first general meeting of the fall season will be held by the Women's American ORT at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at the Jewish Community Community Clubs Members of ORT, which stands

as a contribution to the scrap campaign.







The Junior Dance Club will open

Opened the latter part of June Chevy Chase Women

IN PERMANENT WAVING

NO HEAT . NO MACHINES

An entirely new and different per-manent wave. A triumph of modern science!

* BETTER HAIR CONDI-

TION! Magically mild COLD

lotions flow through your hair,

leaving it whisper-soft and lovely. ★ SOFTER, STRONGER CURLS! Abundant curls, even

FRATERNITIES.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 25, 1942.

SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS.

Lunches for School Children Should Be Prepared Carefully

Value and Attractiveness of Food

School is well on its way by now, with children, teachers and mothers pretty well established in their regular routines. The Boy Patrols are faithful attendants on their "corners," and to the average person who travels the city streets, at the hours when children are going to or returning from their schools, the sight of these young safety guardians produces a feeling of well-being, a sense of security that would not be present were they not there. School children as-

a rule observe the orders of these | meeting of the Executive Board Boy Patrols and the result has been Wednesday at the Ludlow School. a splendid safety record during the The membership drive which

Physical safety is a splendid dental hurt, to teach him the ordinary rules of safe conduct while on has still another implication. For there is the safety from the onslaught of illness that comes only through proper nourishment, from

food, careful planning and proper preparation

Nutritive Value Important.

nutrition offers no particular prob- membership; Mrs. G. W. Lloyd, lem. It is then merely a matter of ways and means; Mrs. B. N. Burnthe choice of food products. Prepara- stine, magazine; Miss Etta H. tion, of course, enters into it, but Matthews, program; Mrs. P. Smithnowadays the average mother is so ers, war activities; Miss Margaret alert to the new methods of cooking K. Nash and Mrs. E. J. Uhthoff, vegetables and meats, the need for publicity; Mrs. Jean Garner, Mrs. daily servings of fruits or fruit Anna Graves, health; Mrs. G. W. juices, of cereals and green vegetables, that her only concern is in son, radio; R. W. Axt, safety; Mrs. securing the best value for her food dollar.

lunch to school, there is a very important problem. Here the mother must exercise unusual care in preparation and ingenuity in selection of foods-otherwise the lunchbox becomes something to be endured. rather than the noon-time adventure 4 at 2 p.m., followed by a tea at in eating that it should properly be. 3:30 p.m. A vacuum bottle is almost a necessity there is no place nearby where milk gram may be procured. The vacuum bottle also serves as a container for the much needed and appetite-teasing hot drink or hot soup. Sandwiches should be prepared with an eye to their nutritive value, along with attractiveness in form. A cheese sandwich, for instance, may be two pieces of bread and a slice of cheese, carelessly put together and indifferently wrapped. Or it may be the adventure-in-eating which we are trying to provide, when the cheese is grated, with nuts or celerv added and crisp lettuce for decoration. And, of course, all sandwiches should be made of whole wheat or enriched white bread.

Health Important to War. A surprise in the lunchbox, in the Mrs. L. W. Stoltz, defense. form of unexpected arrangement of every day foods, or of some new and child opens his lunchbox he finds

started on October 19 will continue to November 1 with Miss Ruth Officers of the association are: Mrs. Lloyd Head, president; Mrs. worth-while undertaking. But safety Miss Edith Williams, second vice president; Mrs. William Kuhns, sec-

retary; Mrs. Joseph Gill, treasurer. Langley Junior High. A meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. Teachers will be in their tious through judicious selection of rocms at 7:30 for consultation with parents.

The following committee chairmen have been appointed: Mrs. A. For the meals eaten at home, M. Houff and Miss Anna Tennyson, Rouse, budget; Mrs. Pauline Wil-John D. Koontz, legislation: Miss Helen Appler, Mrs. Joseph H. Allen, student aid; Mrs. M. Kellogg, scrap

book; Mrs. Hugh T. Jacobs, Mrs. Edward J. Cobb, hospitality; Mrs. Sara C. Wolloch, music.

A tour of the school for parents of new pupils will be held November 4 at 2 pm followed by followed by

War Service Week A meeting will be held November in the child's lunchbox, especially if 10 at 8 p.m. Seabury Quinn, prochairman, will introduce Harley Pearce, director of the new athletic program in the high schools. who will explain the purpose and ultimate goal of this program. Musical selections will be presented. The following chairmen have

> program; Mrs. C. E. Bontz, hospitality; Mrs. J. P. Kennedy, membership; Mrs. Charles Kendall, publicity; Mrs. W. B. Putnam, Mrs. William Calvert, uniforms; Mrs. H. B. Trevillian, founders' day and delegates; Mrs. P. A. Taylor, girls' glee club; Mrs. Alma Hudson, radio; Mrs. Herman Gochenour, student aid; Mrs. Edwin Uhthoff, safety; Mrs. Cecil V. Wiman, student placement; Mrs. W. W. Rutledge, budget;

tasty combination adds much to the Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of the Club. Volunteers should register set up headquarters in the Elks



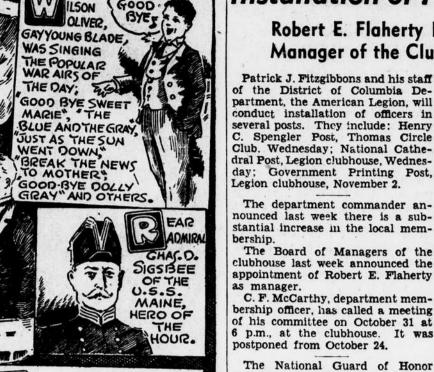
Order of the Eastern Star **Licensed Operators**

Mrs. Grace V. Long, for 36 years, degrees on Tuesday evening at 4209 a life member of Esther Chapter, which she joined on October 18, 1906, has been awarded a remem-

Mrs. Jane Duvall, matron of Cathedral Chapter, announces the meeting on Wednesday night at 2600 Sixteenth street N. W., will honor

Mrs. A. Naomi Cooper, matron, announces Miriam Chapter will meet

morrow.



EMORY TEST

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK

HERE WAS THE NATIONAL

QUESTION:

LOCATED?

AMILTON ROAD AND

ONSWER:

District Legionnaires Plan Installation of Post Officers

Robert E. Flaherty Is Selected Manager of the Clubhouse

Patrick J. Fitzgibbons and his staff | of the District of Columbia Department, the American Legion, will conduct installation of officers in several posts. They include: Henry C. Spengler Post, Thomas Circle Club. Wednesday; National Cathedral Post, Legion clubhouse, Wednesday; Government Printing Post, Legion clubhouse, November 2.

dral Post, Legion Clubhouse; Henry C. Spengler Post, 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W. The department commander an-

Legion Clubhouse.

streets N.W.

nounced last week there is a sub-Daniel B. Leahy, chaplain; Walter stantial increase in the local mem-L. Brown and Charles T. Schwigert, color-bearers, and Basil F. McAllis-The Board of Managers of the ter. trustee.

clubhouse last week announced the Past Comdr. Thomas V. Slominappointment of Robert E. Flaherty ski presented the post with an American flag. C. F. McCarthy, department mem

Meetings This Week.

Monday-Tank Corps Post,

Tuesday-James Reese Eu-

rope Post, Fifteenth and Q

Wednesday-National Cathe-

The Government Printing Office Post will install its officers at a dinner dance at the Legion Clubhouse on November 2.

were dancing and refreshments.

United States Bureau of Internal

Stanley Church De Pue Post. un-

der the direction of Comdr. R. D.

Hudson, has arranged to devote each of its meeting nights to one of the

At the last meeting there was

the initial American presentation of

the film "The Battle of Leningrad."

At the last meeting of the Po-omac Post Department Comdr.

Vincent B. Costello Post on No-

vember 3 will celebrate "Billy

sented to the Legion clubhouse. Participating in this event will be

United Nations.

The National Guard of Honor met Monday evening at the Legion Revenue Post held an installation clubhouse with Capt. James C. party last Wednesday, with Comdr. Clarke presiding. Richard L. Ryan presiding. There

The guard acted as escort last week to Department Comdr. Fitzgibbons and his staff at the following installations of officers: Labor and Bunker Hill Posts. Tuesday evening; Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post. Friday evening, and Cooley McCullough Post, Saturday evening.

They will act as escort for the honored guest at a meeting of the Eight and Forty to be held at the Legion Club today, 4 to 6 p.m.

Fitzgibbons installed Ronald Thring United States Department of Agas commander. An address was riculture Post will hold a dinner made by Vice Comdr. Fred Fraser. and farewell party at the American Legion Clubhouse on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in honor of Capt. Joseph L. Koehl, first commander of the Mitchell" night. The memory of post, and also to honor the outgoing Gen. William Mitchell, former comand incoming officers. mander of this post, will be hon-For reservations contact should be ored and a plaque will be pre-

made with Comdr. N. A. Pagnotta after 6 p.m. at 1739 F stret N.W. or District 4852 not later than tomorrow evening.

Col. H. E. Hartney, author of "Up and At 'Em"; Coundr. Theodore M. Police and Fire Post held instal-Forne of Billy Mitchell Post, Presilations of officers. Assisted by the dent Edith Quinn of Billy Mitchell national guard of honor, the depart-Auxiliary, National Vice Comdr. ment commander and his staff in-Fred Fraser and Department Comdr. stalled the following: Millard H. Fitzgibbons and his staff. Sutton, commander; H. M. Lancaster, junior vice commander; Edward G. Commingore, second vice commander; Wilbur S. Ratcliffe, third vice commander; John J. Tracey, fourth vice commander; Wiley E. Hartwell, finance officer;

Miss Jane Cox of U.S. Jacob Jones Post has just been appointed treasurer of the Stage Door Canteen Committee of the American Legion. It is contemplated that the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion will sponsor the Stage Door Canteen on Armistice Noble O. Teates, master at arms; Day.

In its move to insure a steady flow D. C. Legion Auxiliary Knights of Columbus To Hear Talk on in memory of its members who have colleges in Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia to acquaint National Conference Civilian Defense

brance by Matron Esther B. Lyvers.

expects to reach a new peak in patriotic endeavor this week, which has been designated national Elks vanced line, for the initiation of war service week. The high light will be on Wednes

Elks' Patriotic Rally

day, when a patriotic rally will be held in connection with a regular session of the lodge. A prominent Elk will deliver a patriotic address followed by moving pictures. The blood donor squad has obtained more than 70 additional volunteers to donate blood to the Red Cross during war service week

Janney.

president. with Secretary William S. Shelby Officers and J. D. Phenix, president; Mrs. R. E. Hughes, first vice president; Miss the direction of Herbert C. Leach, Harding Chapter, held their annual N. F. Hiscox, second vice president; Mrs. V. B. Smith, third vice president; Mrs. W. G. Eliot, secretary; Mrs. D. E. Wisecarver, corresponding sent shows at various Government secretary; Mrs. L. R. Mattingly, hospitals and camps for servicemen

been appointed: Seabury Quinn,

Mrs. C. W. Donaldson, health, and

The executive board will meet

Gathering Wednesday Will Be Featured by the past matrons and patrons and Address and Movies Endowment committee. Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, tomorrow when there will be ad-

several candidates.

Mrs. Clara Wright, matron of October 28 will be grand visitation and initiation, refreshments. The Saturday night Couple Club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Ward, on October 31.

Mrs. Emily Hayes, president of the Past Matron and Past Patron Plans have been made to have the Association of Areme Chapter, anmobile blood unit of the Red Cross

nounces a meeting will be held October 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alberding at 8 p.m.

Marshall Elected

Knights Templar

lar last Wednesday night.

sentinel.

Grand

Grand

of

Devillis Named to Post

Of Grand Recorder for

20th Consecutive Term

evening.

Of Ships Sought by Ninth street N.W. Mrs. Ruth Gray, matron of East Gate Chapter, announces a special Naval Reserve meeting Friday for grand visitation. Mrs. Martha Sisk, matron of **Immediate Service** Treaty Oak Chapter, announces on Assured for Those

Monday night, she will honor birthdays of the members.

Hope Chapter will meet Wednesday in the Masonic Temple. Matron Myrtle P. Smith announces enter-

tainment and refreshments. Fidelity Chapter will be in charge

of the religious services at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home today Chevy Chase Chapter, announces on at 3 p.m. Vocal solos will be rendered by Miss Pat Comingore and Miss Dot Cecil. Sarah Ann Harrison will render a piano solo and the Rev. Carroll C. Roberts of Ninth Street Christian Church will preach. Members and friends are invited.

The officers club will meet at the home of Lena Smith at 8 p.m. to-

will be taken.

On Tuesday Lebanon Chapter college students. A roving enroll-

will hold a short memorial service ment force started last week to visit

Baltimore Frank J. Lyons, adjutant: Horace Those who are able to qualify are W. Lineburg, sergeant at arms; assured of immediate service. Men with licenses up to the age of 54 years, even without college degrees

of college-bred personnel for the duration of the war, the Navy De-

partment is making a drive to enlist College students. A roying enroll-

Able to Qualify There is an urgent demand in the Naval Reserve for men with merchant marine licenses for commissioning for sea duty it was said at the Naval Procurement Office, 1320 G street, last week. Men are being sought at water fronts here and in

D-12

Demand Thorough Attention

By MRS. P. C. EELETT. President D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers.

months school is in session.

thing; to guard the child from acci- Dick of Carbery as chairman. the streets-or in the home-is a Harold Young, first vice president;

meals made wholesome and nutri-

For the child who must carry his

sandwiches, wrapped separately in waxed paper, a gay paper napkin, some unexpected treat, the lunchbox will prove an exciting interlude in the schoolday instead of a boresome necessity.

A mother's participation in the war effort is taking many everyday glamorless forms. But each one of these simple, homely tasks plays a vital part, and none should be neglected. Maintaining the health and well-being of every member of the family, insofar as it lies within her power, is one of the biggest war jobs a mother has, and her primary responsibility.

Attention to the contents of the lunchboxes which accompany our children to school, will pay big dividends-in health, in growth, in progress in school, and in lessening the time out for sickness. Properly nourished bodies put up a strong resistance to colds and common diseases. Therefore, investment in nutritious food, properly prepared and attractively served, will pay big dividends in health and happiness.

Miss Myrtle Moore, chairman, announces dates for the fifth annual George Washington Parent Teacher Institute are November 17 and 18. with two sessions eac't day.

Mrs. Richard Alexander. radio chairman, announces Mrs. Harold Botkin and Mrs. Stephen B. Jones of the Wheatley association will take part in a broadcast, "Every Penny Counts," Wednesday at 2:15 p.m. over station WMAL.

Mrs. Andrew Stewart, chairman of the Hannah Berliner Sanders Memorial Library, announced a number of valuable books have been added to the library during the past year. This is a circulating library, located in the office of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers.

It is open to all members of parent-teacher associations affiliated with the congress.

Powell Junior High.

A meeting will be held Tuesday Mary Beth Garvey at the piano, at 8 p.m. A skit, "Breakfast a la and lead the school orchestra in a will follow. Capt. Rhoda J. Milliken, director

of the Woman's Bureau, will discuss "How the War Situation Is Affecting the Adolescent Child.'

W. Tyers, president; Mrs. C. Cornbrooks, vice president; Mrs. J. Mc-Meel, recording secretary; Mrs. L. corresponding secretary; Craven, Mrs. D. Caldwell. treasurer; Miss E. McAuliff, Mrs. A. Rodwell, Mrs. C. Peters, delegates at large; Mrs. Davison, room sponsors; Mrs. N. Mandragos, membership; Mrs. A. E. Rodwell, ways and means; Mrs. C. Peters, program; Mrs. F. Towns, student aid; Mrs. J. Vick, hospitality; Mrs. J. McMeel, health; Mrs. J. Harke, war activities; Mrs. A. Totaro, record book; Mrs. E. Hickey, parent education; Mrs. R. Eveson, safety: Mrs. R. Donald, publications; Mrs. E. Goss, citizenship; Mrs. C. Evans, radio; Mrs. A. Barrett, delegates; Mrs. J. Wann, legislation and buildings; Mrs. D. Warren, publicity.

Truesdell.

"Fathers' night" will be observed Tuesday. All class rooms will hold open house from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Dr. Walter E. Hager, president of Wilson Teachers' College, will discuss officers: Mrs. S. J. Hogan, presi-"The Relation Between School and dent; Mrs. John Landrum, first vice Neighborhood." Mrs. Ruth Webb, president; Miss Ella Crook, second principal, will introduce the new vice president; Mrs. Alvin Carroll, teachers and the glee club from the third vice president; Mrs. Angelina upper grades will entertain.

treasurer; Mrs. A. N. Sayre, film during the season The Sumit Club meets at 8:30 council; Mrs. V. B. Smith, grade mothers; Mrs. G. V. Frankhouser, health; Mrs. W. T. Ayres, historian; p.m. each Friday. Special entertainment is provided.

last Friday night.

The drill team will meet at Stans-

The Ways and Means Committee

will have a rummage sale at 1107

The Sports Club will bowl on

Kenilworth.

bury Temple tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Fourth street S.W. on Tuesday.

Mrs. S. R. Newell, hospitality; Mrs. W. S. Shoemaker, Mrs. Defoe Gin-Job's Daughters nings, library; Mrs. L. M. Turner, There will be a business meeting

membership; Mrs. M. W. Buell, parliamentarian; Mrs. Richard Alexof the Bethel No. 1 on November 7 at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. ander, program: Mrs. Clyde W. Hall, The drill team will meet at 1120 East Capitol street on October 26 To Head Colored publicity; Mrs. O. R. Florea, recreation; Mrs. L. T. Savage, refreshments; Mrs. F. R. Caldwell, registra- at 7:30 p.m. tion; Mrs. A. T. Palmer, releases; The Bowling Club will meet every Miss Clara Vaughan, safety; Mrs. Monday at 6 o'clock at the Lafay-Fred Nelson, study group; Mrs. V. ette Bowling Alley. The Mothers' Club will meet M. Cosby, war activities; Mrs. David Wiener, ways and means, and Mrs. November 3 at 8 p.m. at the home Kathryne Smith, welfare. of Mrs. Novinger. Last Sunday after Miss N. F. Bethel No. 2 had grand visitation

Hiscox, principal, entertained the teachers and members of the Executive Board at a tea at her home. Blair-Hayes.

Members will meet Tuesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Goldenberg Center to make first aid supplies.

Boy patrols of both schools will be Wednesday night. guests at the luncheon which will be held Wednesday at the Blair School. Grade mothers were selected at a party in her home on October 20 in recent meeting held by the memberappreciation of the work she acship committee, of which Mrs. R. Dorough is chairman.

Gordon Junior High. "Back to School Night" was ob-At the October meeting Mrs. F. W. served on October 14. Frank Permoyer, vice chairman of the Woodward, principal, introduced Mrs. Ralph C. Bishop, the new Junior Red Cross, discussed what

children could do through the president. The association voted to provide Junior Red Cross to help in the the boy patrols of the school with war work. 10 new raincoats and hats. The Executive Board will meet Announcement was made of a Tuesday at 10:45 a.m.

tea to be held Wednesday at the Officers and chairmen are: Mrs Ruth Heinlein, president; Mrs. school for the teachers. Paul Imbody, new orchestra and band Dorothy Lynn, first vice president; leader, was introduced. He played

Miss E. Emmons, second vice presia violin solo, accompanied by Miss child's daily schedule.

Park View. At the executive meeting Friday afternoon, Mrs. Frances Rhodes membership chairman, announced Officers and chairmen are: Mrs. the membership drive will continue through November 20.

Installation of the officers will take place November 5. The next executive meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon. Francis Scott Key. Miss Clara Hickman, principal,

ported on their activities for the year. Music was furnished by the discussed "The School's Plans for the Year" at a meeting on October children's glee club, under the direction of Mrs. M. Van Driesen, fol-13. After the meeting parents were given an opportunity to become lowed by community singing. acquainted with the teachers. Members were invited to join New officers are: Mrs. Herbert B. conducted under the auspices of

Lowery, president; Mrs. Alden H. first vice president; Miss Struble. the association. Clara Hickman, second vice president: Mrs. John Gordon, third vice A meeting will be held in the president: Mrs. Charles Schott-Webb School Tuesday at 3:15 p.m. land, recording secretary; Mrs Herbert Hockley, corresponding secthe Children's Charter in a Democretary: Mrs. Charles A. Peters

treasurer; Mrs. Rebecca Henderson, historian.

Wallach-Lenox. At a meeting on October 12, Mrs.

will follow. William Linden, 7th division rep-Plans are being made for the resentative, installed the following

Rogers

The Past Matrons and Past died during the year. The Elks minstrel troupe, under trons Association of Warren G. The Grand Chapter officers will

will open its session at St. Eliza- dinner at the Tilden Gardens on pay an official visit to Electa Chapter at 8:30 p.m. on October 27. beth's Hospital on November 9, at October 17th and elected the follow-7:30 p.m. The troupe will also pre- ing officers: Mrs. Grace L. Cole, Chevy Chase Chapter will receive them on October 28 at the same president; J. Ernest Dulin, vice time and the final visitation to East president; Martha W. Hugely, secre-Gate Chapter, the home chapter tary and treasurer.

.Mrs. Mary Mavars announces a of the grand matron, on October 30 meeting of the chapter on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. This will be a special meeting and members and visitors

Columbia Chapter will confer the

will be entertained by East Gate Chapter with program and refreshments. Trinity, Esther and Good Will Chapters will provide hospitality and entertainment at the Masonic

Service Center this week. The second and third ambulances presented by members of the Eastern Star to the American National Red Cross are now en route to Washington and will be presented formally on November 1. Program plans will be announced later.

Friendship Chapter meets Tuesday. New and affiliated members will be honored. Entertainment and refreshments. On November 10 will be election

Robert W. Marshall was elected of officers. right eminent grand commander of Mrs. Mildred B. Haste, matron of the John W. Freeman Grand Commenders of Colored Knights Temp-Joseph H. Milans Lodge Chapter,

announces an evening of games for Other officers are: Past Grand Home Board on October 29 with Comdr. Charles Devillis Freeman, Mrs. Esther V. Cross. On November grand recorder for the 20th consecelection of officers and November utive term: Past Grand Comdr. John 19, installation. Banks, grand treasurer for the

Mrs. Lillian M. Fowler, matron complished for the association last third term; Elwood G. Hubert, of Lafayette Lodge Chapter, andeputy grand commander; Isaac S. Mason, grand generalissimo; Wade nounces on Wednesday evening initiation and refreshments. An-I. Fairfax, grand captain general; nual Halloween barn dance at James Marshal, grand senior warden; Solomon Fosque, grand jun-Joppa Hall Saturday evening. ior warden; Hartwell T. Willis,

The Auxiliary Home Board of grand recorder; Jeremiah Scott, Bethany Chapter will meet at the grand prelate; Samuel L. Strickhome of Past Matron Amelia R. land, grand swordbearer; Eugene Marshall tomorrow at 8 p.m. Pierce, grand standardbearer; Wil-

liam Carmichael, grand inspector The Matron of Bethlehem Chapgeneral; Hamlet Dozier, commissary ter, Mrs. Grace Landergren, angeneral; Walter J. Brooker, quarternounces a meeting Tuesday. master general; Henry T. Redman

captain of the guard; James A. Mrs. Edrena Magee, matron of Stewart, first grand guard; Charles Ruth Chapter, has called a special A. Allen, second grand guard; Wilmeeting for Thursday at 8 p.m. to liam P. Taylor, third grand guard; initiate 17 candidates of the 50th Clarence A. Nixon, grand drillanniversary class. Dancing and remaster: Gordon H. Johnson, grand freshments.

Washingtonians who received the Grand Master Larner 33d degree at the 56th annual session of the United Supreme Council **Plans Official Visits** Scottish Rite Masons were:

Grand Master Royal W. Bailey, Grand Master Noble D. Larner, Chaplain Melvin J. Key, accompanied by the officers of the Receptionist C. Ottoway Grand Lodge, will pay official visits to the following lodges this week: Monday night, Joppa and Petworth at Joppa Temple; Friday night, William R. Singleton, Chevy Chase and Mount Pleasant at 4441 Wisconsin avenue N.W.

Master Burneston of Dawson Lodge announces the E. A. Degree tomorrow night, with Junior Warden Jones occupying the East and John A. Colborn, jr., as senior deacon. Past Master Vernon Cleaver will deliver the charge. Charles W. Rook, master of Stans-

bury Lodge, has scheduled the E. A. degree tomorrow night. Junior Warden Keadle will preside. Acacia Lodge will devote Tuesday

night to business. A social will follos Takoma Lodge will have a business meeting Tuesday night.

Master John Townes of Warren G. Harding Lodge has arranged for the F. C. degree Wednesday night. John K. Willis night will be celebrated.

The Ancient and Accepted Scot-

students with the advantages of entering the Naval Reserve.

the District of Columbia Depart-Draft Exemption Studied Those who enlist in this branch of ment, American Legion Auxiliary, the Reserve, known as class V-1, will leave tomorrow to attend the will not be eligible to the draft when national conference of presidents national conference of presidents and if Congress approves the taking of young men in the 19-year-old and secretaries at Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. Helen M. McCabe will hold groups. Under the system for young meeting of all Unit Child Welfare selectees as now being discusse chairmen at the American Legion young men whose numbers are Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday. called up for this purpose will not Miss M. Edna McIntosh will hold be exempt for their high school and a meeting of all Unit Rehabilitation college courses beyond the end of chairmen at the club at 8 p.m. the term. On the other hand, those in the Naval Reserve will be allowed Thursday. to continue until they receive their The Department Executive Com-

degrees, if for general service, but if club at 7:30 p.m. Friday. for the air forces they will be kept in school at least two years of col-Mrs. Sadler, department president lege. The latter, if they pass the presided over a conference of presiphysical examinations for air servdients and secretaries last Monday ice, will be called for duty at one of at the clubhouse. The purpose was the aviation schools, where they will to give instruction on the work of

be trained as naval pilots and comthe coming year. The meeting was missioned in the air forces of the called to order by the convention Reserve. chairman, Mrs. Helen M. McCabe. The enrollment officers will take

young men in any year of college, so National Office of Rehabilitation, that the inflow of young officers is American Legion, spoke on "Rehaexpected to begin next June. They bilitation. will be commissioned ensigns after

Francis Sullivan, acting director, graduation, and then be sent to National naval indoctrination schools before American Legion, gave a brief rebeing sent to fleets or shore estabport on legislation now pending lishments.

before Congress or soon to be pro-The campaign to obtain women posed by the Legion. for enlistment in the WAVES and Miss Virginia Flagg, director of enrollment for commissions in the instructors in the Red Cross, spoke same service is showing considerable on the required course for nurses lag. It was said the number of apaides and urged all who could to plicants is much lower here, because enroll as the shortage of nurses is many of those who are seeking to acute. For information call at 2020 enlist have Government jobs from Massachusetts avenue N.W. on Monwhich they cannot obtain the necesday. Thursday or Saturdays, besary releases. In order to get into tween 10 and 12 a.m. this branch the women applicants Mrs. Mary Corwin, chapeau deemployed in Government agencies or partmental of the District of Coin any war industry must first oblumbia, Eight and Forty, announced tain the approval of their employers final arrangements have been made and get a release before they can by the Fun and Fellowship Commiteven be considered either for the tee and its chairman. Mrs. Della

ranks or as officers. Hearing Held on Bill.

7 p.m. at the Legion club, honoring The Senate Naval Affairs Commit-Le Demi Chapeau Virginia McCartee last week held a hearing on a bill thy of the Eight and Forty and Naauthorizing the Navy to enlist in the tional Vice Comdr. Fred Fraser of Naval and Marine Corps Reserve the American Legion. persons with physical defects which Mrs. Corwin will head the Recepwill not interfere with the performtion Committee, with Mrs. Helen ance of general or special duties. Ware, Mrs. Vesta Rodruck, Mrs. Rae It was said the Navy now takes R. Zaontz, Mrs. Myrtle Spudis, Miss persons with physical defects under Emily Carey and Mrs. Marie Totten, certain conditions, and the defects officers of the salon, in the receiving are waived to the extent that they line. The distinguished guest chaircannot claim retirement benefits on men, Mrs. Irene Arnold and Mrs. account of them. Under the law Mary B. Noonen, will introduce the any Reserve officer who serves on guests. active duty for 30 days or more is Mrs. Cuney is in charge each week entitled to all the retirement benefits of Red Cross classes for a group on of those of the Regular establish-

Monday and Wednesday at 200 ment. Rhode Island avenue N.E. and for The proposed new legislation another group on Tuesday and Thursday at Roosevelt High School. would prohibit any claim on account of such defects. However, it

does permit of retirement on account of injuries or illnesses inci-Knights of St. John dent to the service.

The legislation would permit per- Ladies' Auxiliary sons willing to waive all claims to Newly elected officers of Holy the benefits of retirement as a re-Comforter Auxiliary are: President, sult of their known physical de-Miss Cornelia F. Jones: past presifects, to enroll as officers. The Navy dent, Mrs. Florence Tucker; first Department has recommended vice president, Mrs. Rena Palmer; adoption of the legislation. second vice president, Mrs. Mary

Ben Hur News

Members of United Court celetary, Mrs. Rose Barnard: treasurer. Mrs. Rose Dillon; messenger, Mrs. brated the election of Melvin D. Marie Stevens; sentinel, Miss Emma Newland as representative for District No. 25 at their meeting held Stone; guard, Mrs. Marie Trail; trustees, Mrs. Mercedes Payne, Mrs. October 16. He represented the Elizabeth Rutan, Mrs. Rose Goucher, members in Maryland and the District of Columbia at the conven-Holy Comforter Junior Auxiliary tion held in Crawfordsville, Ind., officers are: President, Helen Kidlast week. well; past president, Betty Brennan; Edward C. Walker, McKinley

first vice president, Peggy Warfield; Court, who was elected alternate, second vice president, Betty Cooktish Rite will confer the 15th degree Walter T. Roche, judge, Potomac sey; recording secretary, Marion

Mrs. Edith S. Sadler, president of Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet at the Willard Hotel on Tuesday evening. Sergt. John Francis Ryan of the Police Department, in charge of training of auxiliary police, will speak on civilian action during a bomb or gas raid.

State Deputy James P. McKeon will hold a meeting at noon today in the Knights of Columbus club, where plans will be outlined for the observance of Armistice Day.

Grand Knight Maurice V. O'Connell will preside over Keane Council on Thursday evening.

Walter I. Plant, president of the mittee meeting will be held at the Casey Club, will preside at a meeting on Wednesday evening in the

local headquarters. Men and women are invited to join. Meetings are held every Wednesday evening. Joseph M. McKenna, past grand knight of Washington Council, has been named general chairman of the committee in charge of the Fifth Annual Solemn Memorial Field Mass to be held May 23 at the Tomb of Carl Brown, chief of contact, the Unknown Soldier.

Spanish War Veterans

Col. James S. Pettit Camp will Legislative Committee, meet at department headquarters on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Auxiliary meetings are: Tomorrow night, Pettit; inspection is November 9. Tuesday, Daughters of '98 will meet at the home of Albertine Lockner. Wednesday, Presidents' Club, at the home of Mrs. Etta Ford. Thursday, evening of games at Naval Lodge Hall. Department President Ethel Finn

made her annual inspection to Dewey Auxiliary, with President Mary Hagan presiding. Guests were the department staff. National Secretary Louise Williams and National Treasurer Mary Robinson. The department president received a gift. Luther, for the tea today from 4 to

The department president announced her inspections as follows: Col. John J. Astor, November 3; Gen. Henry W. Lawton, November 6; Gen. Nelson A. Miles, November 13.

At the department meeting on Saturday National Quartermaster General P. J. Callan, National Secretary Louise Williams and Department Comdr. Elvin Luskey were guests.

One hundred and eighteen stars were placed on the service flag for sons and grandsons in the armed forces.

V. F. W. Auxiliaries

Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, department president, has been appointed chair-man of the Ladies' Reception Committee for the Armistice Day ball, by General Chairman Jack Holliday. The next meeting of the Ball Com-mittee will be October 30 at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will head the list of distinguished patrons and patronesses. There will be a grand march, together with the crowning of "Miss Liberty" and the singing of the "Star

Spangled Banner," followed by Robey; recording secretary, Mrs. Taps. Teddy Thompson; financial secre-Members are requested to visit comrades in the hospitals on Armistice Day.

National Capital Auxiliary met at Pythian Temple with the president. Mrs. Maud Wright, presiding. Inspection of the auxiliary will be October 27. All members are re-quested to be present, and also in uniform. There will be an election of junior vice president and 18month trustee at the next meeting. Police and Fire Auxiliary was

Smith, Past Master Robert E. Anderson, Sublime Princes David P. Highley and Dr. E. Otho Peters, Master George Francis, Illustrious Louis W. Roy, sr., and S. P. Key. Grand Master Royal W. Bailey will head Acacia Grand Lodge on its annual visitations, as follows: Tomorrow, St. John; Tuesday, Corhome nursing class which will be inthian; Wednesday, Redemption; November 5, Social; November 6,

Ionic; November 9, Eureka; November 10, John F. Cook; November 11, Fidelity; November 17, Pythagoras; November 18, Charles Datcher; No-

vember 19, Doric. The year's program, "Maintaining Warren H. Peyton has been elected racy in War Time," will be premaster of John F. Cook Lodge. sented. Miss J. C. Taliaferro, prin-Social Lodge will hold a banquet in honor of the grand master on cipal, will give a short talk and in-November 7 at the Garnet-Patterson troduce the teachers. Open house Junior High School.

Deputy Grand Master Allan A. C. sale of War savings stamps once a Griffith will be the principal speakweek to children of both schools. | er at a meeting of the Acacia New officers are: Mrs. Thomas A. Temple Builders' Association at Haynes, president; Mrs. Bergan E. Scottish Rite Hall at 4 p.m. today. Sigmon, first vice president; Mrs. The Grand Chapter of Royal

dent; Mrs. Minnie Farr, recording secretary; Mrs. Mabel Hubbel, corresponding secretary and health Mode" written and presented by selection. As a feature of the pro- chairman; Mrs. Delores Berry, treaspupils of the school under the su- gram, parents visited their chil- urer; Mrs. Mamie Bowie, historian; pervision of Mrs. Herman Edwards, dren's class rooms according to the Mrs. Alma Hudson, legislation; Mrs. Joseph Taylor, membership; Mrs. Effie Veihmever, war activities: Mrs.

Leslie Hinkel, magazine and gardens: Mrs. Marion Rupard, safety; Mrs. Ruth Laser, summer round-up: Mrs. G. Lappan, program; Mrs. George Lingebach, student aid and publicity.

Cooke.

At a meeting on October 15, the

membership drive was officially

opened. Committee chairmen re-

Blow-Webb

third vice president; Mrs. Any Carron, Sigmon, inst vice president; Mrs. Schneider, treasurer; Mrs. Lorin Arminger, secretary. Schneider, treasurer; Mrs. Lorin Arminger, secretary. A meeting will be held Wednes-day at 8 p.m., at Ludlow School. Grade mothers were guests at a silver vegetable dish at a surprise visited by Comdr. Hathorne at their sentinel, Helen McGrath; guard, last meeting. The president, Mrs. Joan Shirley; spiritual director, Rev. Edria Senseman, announced Mrs. Edward Luckett; junior director, Mercedes McCallum had been elected Mrs. Teddy Thompson. treasurer.

WOMEN'S FEATURES.

Good Taste Is Paramount

Choice of Full or Slim Lines for Evening a Personal Matter

Like radio sound-effects experts and Hollywood "prop" men, fashion designers have never been ones to be dismayed by a difficult situation. Their attitude has been "make the best of it," an attitude more evident than ever in evening fashions this year.

Women who formerly wondered whether they should be the "sweet and simple" type in bouffant pastels or the "slinky siren" in pencil-slim crepe have found the answer this season. While they still have a choice, it has become apparent that only the very young, very ingenue-ish will select really frilly clothes for after-dark. The more poised women, the ones tritely referred to as "sophisticated," have found in the new slender dinner gowns the ultimate in wartime fashions for evening. As a matter of fact, so charming, so restrained and in such good taste are these new clothes that it looks as though the long gown will continue to keep the street-length evening dress well in the background-at least where gala moments are concerned.

To be sure, the bouffant type is still with us, despite L-85 rulings, for such priority-free fabrics as rayon nets, laces and sheers are unlimited as to the quantity which may be used in a gown. However, the slim skirts are newer, smarter and infinitely flattering. Once upon a time women with a slight "hippiness" cringed in horror at the thought of figure-molding gowns that would show up excess poundage in the wrong places. Today, however, the designers have performed near-miracles with subtle drapery, floating panels and seaming to bring ease where it is needed. Today the question no longer is, "Shall I wear a slim-skirted evening dress?" but rather, "How slim shall my new dress be?"

The "covered up" look is no new phrase in fashion. We seem to remember talking about it for the past two or three years. However, this year it has an even greater contribution to offer, for not only is the jacketed dress or the one with sleeves considered high fashion, but it is in the best

Choose Food For Health

By Patricia Lindsay It is every beauty's patriotic

By Helen Vogt possible taste. If we are to wear

dinner and evening clothes at all. then let us wear conservative and beautiful things without a hint of "nudity." Extreme decolletage is out for the duration, except for debutantes, and even they, here in Washington, are shying awaying from too much "exposure."

Thanks to the development of American fabrics, there is no scarcity of beautiful, rich materials this year. Such favorites as rayon and metal lame, crush resistant velvet, satin, taffeta and jersey, as well as crepes, are to be found. Because the fabrics themselves are not exorbitant in price, rich trimming in beading and embroidery is frequently used on them, creating a "luxury look" that frequently belies the price tag. As a matter of fact, fashion ex-

perts see in these trimmings the development of handwork and skills which America has been slow in pushing. Fine rayon fabrics of all types serve as a background for elaborate beading and metallic embroidery, all-over sequin encrustations, designs in

blazing brilliants and tiny seed pearls. There are, too, dresses of lace embroidered with silver thread that use no ornamentation except a single huge flower at the neckline, and there are intricately draped gowns that depend upon effect.

If you are a woman who delights in looking fashion-right and charming, yet who feels, rightly, that restraint is the order of the day, by all means have a look at these new after-dark fashions. There is nothing dull or uninteresting about them, yet they are far from fussy or in bad taste.

and know it.

A Woman's Angle— This Halloween Must Be Different

By Betsy Caswell

For years, property owners in Washington have dreaded the arrival of Halloween

Shrubs and little trees in pots and tubs had to be taken indoors for the night; pets, even, were let out only on leash, and hurried inside as quickly as possible; cars were locked tightly in garages, where such shelter was available. Beyond taking these precautions. there wasn't much to be done. People sat and waited for the hours of noise and nuisance and damage that had to be endured every year.

This Halloween should be different. Let the children have fun, certainly, but let them have it at home. This is no time for wasteful damage to property-and no time to try the patience and break the rest of hard-working people by ringing doorbells and shrieking up and down streets.

will be hard to repair this year. Cars whose paint is scarred or dulled will have to stay that way for the duration. Windows that are soaped only add to the chores of the servantless housewife. Shrubbery uprooted must die for want of time and labor to re-

line, rather than adornment, for

This year you'll be dancingmaybe for a purpose, to raise funds for a worthy cause, to entertain a soldier or sailor on leave, or to spend an evening of relaxation with an overworked husband or beau. Here, then, are the clothes for you. Simple, slim-skirted dresses in fine American fabrics, made with a great deal of glitter or very little trim, but always designed to make you look your loveliest-

Shops are full of gay paper gadgets carrying out the Halloween theme-even paper cloths and napkins are there, to save laundry. We'll give you suggestions tomorrow for menus, and so forth, if you decide to give

such a party. And why don't you? You'd be making the children and your neighbors happy-and you'd be doing your bit to conserve for Uncle Sam.

'Gates torn from their hinges



Slim, sheath-like crepe is used in many of the newer after-dark fashions this season. Typical is the long-sleeved, slit-skirt gown with deep edging of striped taffeta. Complemented with gleaming jewels, it is the silhouette approved by chic women in wartime.

Accessories for the Bath

Lovely Patterns and Colors Seen in Rugs, Shower Curtains

Your bathroom, even though it may be very small, should be an attractive room in your home today. The "pickup" shower that sends you off in the morning and the leisurely warm bath which removes the kinks of a day's hard labor are a blessing to busy people. Color and comfort in accessories for the bath add a measure of luxury which soothes tired nerves, do not cost any more than the "run of the mill" equipment and are very much more satisfactory.

Modern bathrooms are the last word in laboratory sleekness. Spotless tile, gleaming porcelain, shining metal are all wonderful from a housecleaning standpoint, but they are cold and cheerless when we are in need of relaxation. The new bathroom accessories are delightful in color and pattern and lend just that extra "warmth" that our tired bodies demand.

Starting "underfoot," there are deep shaggy rugs made of string. In two colors, usually white and green, brown, rose or other high

Out of the Limelight

No Prejudice Against Woman Doctors

By Frances Cronyn

This is the first of several articles about business and professional women, formerly geared to peace, who, in time of war, are valiantly doing their share toward winning the war without uniform or fanfare.

A visit with Dr. Margaret Nicholson is exhilarating as the countryside on a brisk October day.

Childhood days on a farm in Charlottesville, Va., made her decidedly partial to the out-ofdoors. She is not the athlete-in-

the very same impulse that sends other women into nursery school teaching, for example." Dr. Nicholson has been practicing medicine in Washington for nearly 15 years. She is a Fellow of the American Medical Association and clinical professor of pediatrics at George Washington University, where she received her M. D. in 1925. "When I first opened my office I was told that I would starve, but in two weeks I was doing well enough to put that gloomy prophecy behind me. Prejudice on the part of the general public is a neglible factor. Mothers ask

By Margaret Nowell

color, they are made in alternating wide stripes. These are just as tubbable as bath towels, are wonderfully comfortable to step on and go well with either plaincolored or patterned shower curtains and draperies.

You may, incidentally, carry out almost any idea in a shower curtain. If you feel brave, robust and businesslike, there are stark stripes in red, white and black that are as snappy as your living room draperies. These combined with a red and white shaggy rug, deep pile white towels with smart red monograms, and white milk glass for toilet water, powder and other beauty aids are bound to

give your tired soul a lift. If you feel "clinging-vineish" at home, in spite of the fact that you are a career woman by day, you may select little rosebudsprigged draperies with shower curtain to match. These, combined with rose-colored towels with green monograms, a rug as soft as a velvet lawn and flowersprigged apothecary jars for cosmetic containers will make you

tweeds type, though. Her dark

hair, braided and coiled in a mas-

sive chignon, must be nearly as

long as that of the princess in

"Rapunzel." She has a ready,

"I love children," she said with

deep feeling. "As a young girl I

didn't cherish any ambition to

become another Florence Night-

ingale, but I always loved chil-

dren. That is why I entered med-

ical school with the sole aim of

specializing in pediatrics. It is

hearty laugh and a gay manner.

feel like a dresden shepherdess in your "off moments."

In case you have decorated walls or need spots of strong color, the monotone curtains are equally attractive. Cleverly scaled in color to go well with bathroom linen, they point up a dull room effectively.

Rest and relaxation are a wartime must. The relaxing effects of warm water has been understood since the world began and the extra effort and thought which goes into comfortable bathroom accessories these days is a good investment in peace of mind.

In the last few years water repellent and waterproofing agents have been developed to a high degree. Now when rubber is not obtainable for other than vital materials, it is convenient to find that shower curtains may be made of chintz, cotton, rayon or other materials and be thoroughly waterproof without the aid of rubber. This also makes it possible to offer a wide range of designs which had never been possible before.

All these new shower curtains are washable and may be treated just like the bathroom curtains. Many of them are also treated against mildew, that destructive agent which ruins so much fabric.

Though metal containers are a thing of the past, we will never miss them when new ones of glass and china are so charming. The replicas of old apothecary jars of milk glass are so lovely that they will be heirlooms after their contents are used. Others in the form of ancient perfume bottles of colored glass, and modern ones which describe their contents in the shape of the glass container are all well worth owning and keeping.

Up-to-date bathrooms use other forms of decoration, too, from bright plastic shower hooks to framed pictures and growing plants. A sunny window full of flowering plants is delightful in the bathroom and the damp air is conducive to excellent growing conditions. Once a week they may be set into the tub for their own shower. In the meantime they take away the "laboratory appearance" most of us deplore.

Watch That Neckline!

By Josephine Lowman

D-13

duty to keep fit these trying Without good health. days, beauty will be impaired, tasks will be accomplished more slowly and victory will take longer. So learn what to eat and eat it. Help your country that way.

The Bureau of Home Economics offers this brief guide which you might cut out and carry in your purse:

Try to include in your meals every day-milk for a growing child, three-fourth to one quart a day; for an expectant or nursing mother, one pint or more. Tomatoes, oranges, grapefruit,

green cabbage, raw salad greens, one or more servings.

Leafy green or yellow vegetables, one or more servings.

Other vegetables or fruit, two or more servings Eggs, one (or at least three or

four each week). Lean meat, poultry, fish, one or

more servings. Cereals and bread, at least two servings of whole-grain products

or "enriched" bread. Fats, sweets, water (six or more glasses)

Choose different kinds of meats, fish, poultry for variety of food values and flavor. Occasionally use liver, kidney, and such saltwater fish as salmon, herring and mackerel. In economical diets use dried beans or peas as the main dish several times a week.

lant it. Broken light globes are hard to replace, and expensive. And wee to any one caught meddling with those precious tires!

No-this is no year for vandalism. There is never a time when valdalism is excusable, but this year, above all, it must be abolished. The results of an evening's rioting will be all too serious, and with America fighting a war to the finish no one has the right to cause willful waste of the smallest item.

Children, of course, can't be expected altogether to understand these things-although it has long been a contention that if they were taught the real meaning of the laws of "mine and thine" there would have been less of the hoodlum aspect about Halloweens of the past. At any rate, it should be explained to them this year. very carefully, and then, so as not to deny them the fun that all voungsters crave on the eve of witches and goblins, they should be given a simple but pleasurable

little party at home. It doesn't take much trouble or expense to stage a party of this sort. A mother could let her child invite eight or ten children from the neighborhood and give them a light supper, let them play games, and try some of the old Halloween customs, without more than an hour or two of preparation. To satisfy the yen for dressing up, tell the children to come in costume.

Companions for Suit



By Peggy Roberts

Dickies are steadily increasing in popularity as companion pieces to that old wardrobe standbythe suit. The laundering problem that the average blouse presents is entirely eliminated when there are no sleeves, tucks or pleats to iron.

This pattern gives you a chance to make your own dickies inexpensively and at the same time to



many articles which heretofore ery. An interesting embroidered have been available to the concollar is also included in the patsumer are now definitely off-thetern for color contrast on a dark market due to priorities. dress. Taking all of these angles into

Pattern envelope contains tissue pattern and hot-iron transfers for two dickies and one collar; color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions.

Send 11 cents for Pattern No. 1859 to Needle Arts Department,

ing and the second s



Although this dress worn by Ann Sothern in MGM's ver bodice and tulle skirt sprinkled with sequins. Even of the full-skirted, non-priority fashions, it has a woven sil- ginning to appear everywhere.

employed in war work and to

secure "time off" to shop is al-

most impossible. What's more,

consideration, people will un-

doubtedly want to find a gift

that is practical and attractive,

as well as appreciated. They

can't go far off the beaten path

if they consider giving or send-

"Panama Hattie" is bouffant in treatment, it has the sophis- when skirts are very "fluffy," bodice treatments are draped ticated look that the young set so greatly admires. Typical to achieve the illusion of slimness. Similar styles are be-

as girls. Nor do fathers hesitate to consult a woman doctor abou their youngsters."

me to prescribe for as many boys

The question of raising a family presents a knotty problem to women actively engaged in the medical world. The demands of young children at home can hardly be fitted into their busy schedules. One physician who reared a sizable brood promptly gave up her practice. As Dr. Nicholson merrily put it, "She valued her M. R. S. more than her M. D."

"The present emergency finds women doctors carrying an extra burden, pinch-hitting for men now serving in the armed forces. Many young physicians in Washington already have been called by Uncle Sam and the end isn't in sight yet. That leaves the older men and the women to administer to a greatly augmented population here, adults and children; there was a big crop of babies this year, too.

"The art of healing is a woman's business," Dr. Nicholson maintains. "One of the very first hospitals in the New World was founded by an Order of Sisters in Mexico. The period when women doctors were regarded with distrust, or worse, was an era in the history of medicine comparable to the Dark Ages; but even during that time women still continued to function as midwives, or, if they knew something about mankind's ailments, were referred to as oldwives. Occasionally, we make a supposedly brand-new discovery that only confirms a bit of old wives' lore, handed down by generations of women."

There is no other spot in which poor posture penalizes us so severely as the neckline. It is a potent predisposing factor to a double chin, sagging under-chin muscles

A woman's neckline often belies her youthful face and lovely figure to give her age away. Yet, given good posture, an adequate diet and some regular, local attention the neckline can remain youthful and firm for years and years.

Posture, lubrication, stimulation and exercise are all important in maintaining neck beauty. Don't put oily creams on your face and leave them off of your neck. Your neck should receive this daily treatment. You can use a complexion brush and a mild soap to whip up circulation if the skin on your neck is sallow or one of the circulation creams if it is not too dry. You also can pat with your hand.

You simply cannot leave special exercise for the neck muscles out of your routine and hope to succeed. Also, some important authorities, whose opinions cannot be laughed off, believe that massage of the spine through the neck region and over the large muscles of the shoulders as well as down the breastbone will promote neck youthfulness.

This is an old exercise, but just as good as it ever was and a lot better than some of the newer ones. Stand tall. Relax the neck and let the head roll, making a large circle first in one direction and then the other, as far in every direction as you can.

Outstanding Fashion



1629·B

By Barbara Bell Here's that two-piece fashion junior girls can't live without. It has the important long, semifitted jacket with pockets placed at the hem-and a skirt which is swingy because there are pleats both front and back. Correct for

tweeds, gabardine, twill or cordu-

roy.

urements 29, 31, 33, 35, 37. Size 13 (31) suit with short sleeves requires four yards 39-inch material. With long or short sleeves 2% yards 54-inch material.

Find patterns for all of your home sewing needs in the Fall Fashion Book-our valuable catalogue of latest new styles. Send 15 cents for a copy, or order a copy with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents plus 1 cent for postage.

For this attractive pattern, send, 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted

4

1/

War Stamp Christmas Card a Nice Gift Patriotic and Thoughtful Greetings Being Displayed Locally By Dorothy Murray

counters now are displaying. This type of gift will afford the best opportunity to make our holiday part of the war effort. The United States Treasury Department has approved the action of the greeting card publishers in issuing these cards which were created by some of the industry's foremost artists.

tion, a regular stamp album for 10-cent War savings stamps. Anthe album, a tiny envelope to hold stamps of higher denominations cellent means to start relatives

Each card consists of a

Smart Washington Wears-

Busy as bees our Washington women, buzzing here to a luncheon to discuss important matters. zooming there to a meeting where plans for future activities are laid or perfected, or out doing actual work in any number of interesting fields.

But no matter what the business of the moment, they always manage to look trim, smart and well groomed-and, best of all, suitably garbed for the occas

was Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower, wife of the great general, smart as could be in a black frock, the bodice of which was made of thin stripes of crepe and black net. Her tiny black calot boasted bright red velvet bows, and a lovely orchid perched on her shoulder. . . . Miss Frances Comstock's cerise hat had a high crown banded with black ribbon, and a large, flaring brim. Her costume was black, and her only

by her softly tailored suit.

Caroline Cecil Adams, wearing a

with the amount in stamps. When the book is filled, it can be converted into a \$25 War bond.

and friends buying War savings stamps and bonds for themselves,

Schneider was most becomingly

gowned in green crepe. Her matching hat of green leaves was embellished with a spray of scarlet flowers that sprang from the back of the crown to dip over the right eye. . . . The popular purple tones were chosen by Mrs. Morris Cafritz, whose feather trimmed velvet hat was matched

Seen at a recent gathering was

patriotic greeting, and, in addibecause the wording of the cards indicates that at least one stamp must be pasted into the album other style contains, in place of by the sender. The cards also provide an ex-

or placed in the small envelope The shopper can purchase a number of these cards, figure how much he can afford to give the recipient and then fill the album

ornaments a gold clip and Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1629-B to Barbara Bell, Washington tan frock belted in black, studded Washington Star. P. O. Box 172. ing one of the new War stamp decorate them with lovely, al-Glimpsed at the United Nations matching earrings, studded with with green stones. Her silver fox is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 Star, Post Office Box 75, Station though simple-to-make, embroid- Station D, New York, N. Y. luncheon at Hotel 2400 last week, Christmas cards that the local brilliants. . . Mrs. Harold cape fell almost to her knees. and 19. Corresponding bust meas- O, New York, N. Y.

Notes From Rockville and Vicinity

D-14

Mrs. Waters Returns to Nevada; Mrs. Camillus Stokes Has Guest

SOCIETY.

Bridge Party Is Given by Mrs. Darby; Number of Residents Are Traveling

ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 24.-Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. George Wood-Richard L. Waters, who was at the field. Mrs. Flora Peters of Baltihome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. more was the guest of the Wood-George H. Lamar for several weeks, fields for the week. left early in the week for her home in Carson City, Nev.

Mrs. Ernestine Tiez of Tarrytown, turned to Edgehill, their home near N. Y., is a guest of Mrs. Camillus B. Laytonsville, after several weeks in Stokes.

Mr. Anderson Williams, who was at the home of his parents, Mr. and has gone to Pasadena, Calif., where Mrs. Walter A. Williams, for sev- she will spend several weeks. eral months, has returned to Pittsfield, Mass.

Elkton, Md., where she spent some time visiting relatives. Mrs. G. LaMar Kelly has re-

turned from New York where she visited her husband, Lt. Kelly, who is stationed there.

Mrs. Lewis F. Hobbs, wife of Judge Hobbs of the Montgomery County Orphans' Court, and her niece, Miss Eveleen Hobbs, returned early in the week from Kansas City, where they visited Judge and Mrs. Hobbs' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Utter.

Miss Inez Hobbs and Miss Berneil Grimes of the Colesville neighborhood, have been visiting in Raleigh, Hostess Tuesday

Bridge Party Given At Gaithersburg

GAITHERSBURG, Oct. 24 .- Outstanding among the social activities this week was a dessert bridge party Thursday evening at the home of guests Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Lewis Reed, Mrs. Lawrence Darby, Mrs. William D. Cooley, Mrs. Earl Williams, Mrs. Norman Belt, Miss Ella Plummer, Mrs. Irwin Thomas, Mrs. Merle Jacobs and Mrs. Garrison Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy King left yesterday to attend the national convention of the Future Farmers of America in Kansas City this coming week. En route home they plan to visit Mrs. King's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Garrett, in Chicago.

Mrs. Herman Wilson entertained the Neighborhood Garden Club at luncheon Wednesday with Mrs. William Griffith and Mrs. William Davis as joint hostesses.

Mrs. John H. R. Wolfe of Glenwood is making her home with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Mackall.

Mrs. Herman Long and her daughter Joan have returned to their home in Baltimore after spending the past week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mullican, on Observatory Heights. Miss Eulalie Boland left last week for an extended visit with Mrs. James Carroll and Miss Jane Ross in Baltimore.

Mrs. Irvin Thomas had as dinner guests Sunday her father-in-law, Mr. John Thomas, of Adamstown, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Max Rauch

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Oct. 24.-Ensign and Mrs. Samuel L. Mrs. Vestus Willcox and her Alexander of Richmond, Mr. and daughter, Janet Willcox, have re-Mrs. Allen Charles, jr., of Newport

News and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Silleck, jr., of New York are guests Florida. Mrs. Edwin Fry of Fair Hill Farm this week end at the home of Mrs. Michael Wallace.

Mrs. Frank Williams is back from Pennsylvanians

Arrange Dance The first dance of the season of the Pennsylvania State Society will

Mr. and Mrs. James Bernard of be given Thursday evening, Novem-Washington are the guests of relaber 5, at the Shoreham Hotel. The tives here. new officers of the society will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Nichols presented to the members on this of New York and Washington are occasion

Tickets may be obtained at the door on the evening of the dance or previously from the secretary, Mrs. Ray J. Whitney, 2332 Tuckahoe street, Falls Church.

To State Society Mrs. William J. Fleming will be

members of New Jersey State So- Houston. ciety and their friends. Mrs. Fleming is president of the society and a program of enter- Keel.

tainment and games will be given Lt. C. Rosser Massey, U. S. N. R.

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Plus 10% •Ta Benoit at their home near here. Mrs. Anne Lewis Ross of Dayton, Ohio, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John W. Allison. Hubere Lt. Chester B. Goolrick, jr., of Lexington is the guest of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Goolrick. Hair Lacquer Pads Among those in Richmond today for the V. M. I.-University of Richkeep your hair in place mond football game were Mr. and This is the grandest aid for keeping that well groomed Mrs. C. B. Goolrick, Mr. Warren

hostess Tuesday evening to the Farmer and Lt. and Mrs. L. W. look; simply sweep one of these moist, scented pads over your coiffure and presto it "sets" everywisp and curl in Mr. Carr C. Gouldman of Brookplace. (With each jar you get a box holding a dozen lyn is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. F. pads-to carry in your purse!)

Week-End Guests

Capt. and Mrs. James Ashby, jr.,

of Washington are spending several

Mrs. W. W. Owens, who has been

staying for several months with

Miss Sally Forbes, returned this

week to her home in Savannah.

Entertained at

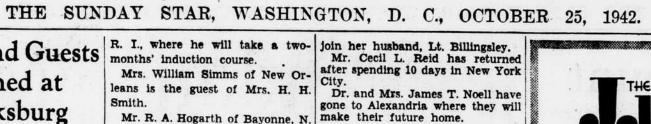
Fredericksburg

For Visitors

days here.

Mrs. George Darby, who had as in her home at 813 Crittenden street. left this week for Quonset Point





J., is visiting his sister, Mrs. John Mrs. Wallace Among Cowie. Mrs. Arthur Lewis of St. Albans, The Hostesses W. Va., is the guest of Miss Elsie Lewis.

60c

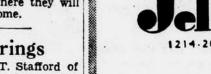
and

\$1.00

Mrs. Leavelle Billingsley left to- visit at Hot Springs, Va., where they day for St. Louis where she will will be guests at the Homestead.

Jelleff's-Toiletries, Street Floor







Your Hat—

Pretty Mink Tails

swirls the brim of this charming

high crown brown felt _____\$10

Pictured

SOCIETY.

Silver Fox Shako

Precious black felt smothered in Silver Fox, Pictured \$12.50

(Plus 10%, Taz)

Furred

You'll certainly be tempted to have a furred hat to compliment your winter coat. Mink! Sheared Beaver! Dyed Black Persian Lamb! Silver Fox! on black or brown felt.

\$7.50 to \$25

(Plus 10% Tax.)

Jelleff's-Millinery, Street Floor

of Frederick. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas spent last week end with the latter's mother. Mrs. Ella Thomas, in Adamstown, Md.

Family Parties

At Laytonsville

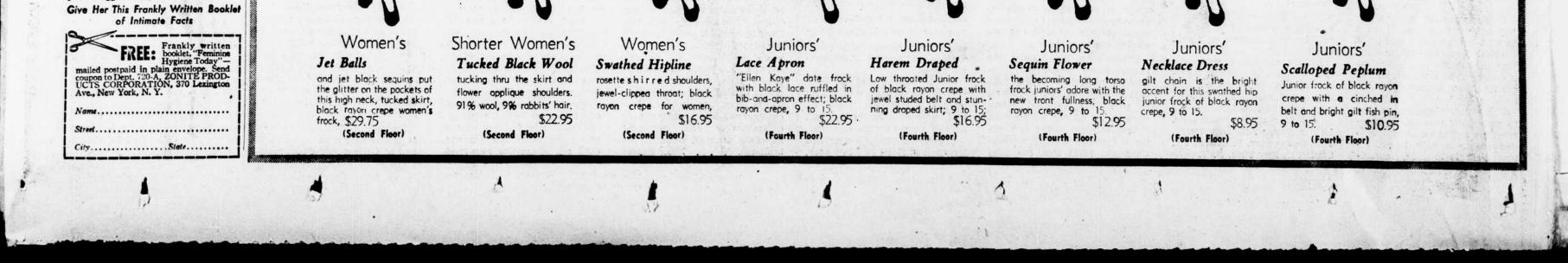
LAYTONSVILLE, Oct. 24 .- Family parties again featured the entertaining done in this section this week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffith had a large number of their kin folks with them for dinner Sunday at their home, Locust Grove. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stewart and their family, Mrs. Samuel Riggs, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Washington W. White and their family, Mrs. Uriah Griffith, Miss Elizabeth Griffith and Mr. Ulysses Griffith. Others included Maj. and Mrs. George Viault and George, jr., of Gaithersburg; Ensign and Mrs. Donald Balthis of Alexandria, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Shearman and family, Miss Mattie England and Mr. Harrison England of Rockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Linus C. Foyle and their daughter, Miss Marilyn Foyle; their sons, Robert Foyle and Richard Foyle of Fishers Island, N. Y., spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Elgie D. Hawkins at Woodfield. Mr. Foyle is post engineer at Fort Terry. Miss Foyle is a classmate of Miss Celeste Hawkins at Blue Ridge College. Mrs. Foyle, Miss Foyle, Mrs. Hawkins and Miss Celeste Hawkins were entertained at luncheon on Monday by Mrs. Joseph Kortwright. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodfield and their son, Basil Woodfield of



It is every mother's duty to tell her daughter physical facts. How much bet-ter that she learn them from you, rather than from girls her own age. In feminine hygiene, facts may be distorted, or wholly untrue. As a result, many brides use over-strong solutions of acids for the douche which can actually burn, scar and even desensitize delicate tissue.

Today such risks are needless. Science has given womankind a safe-yet amazingly powerful—liquid for the douche, Zonite. So powerful is Zonite, it kills instantly all germs and bacteria with which it comes in contact. Deodorizes—by actu-ally destroying odors, leaving no telltale odor of its own. Protects personal dainti-ness. Yet! Zonite is non-caustic, non-poi-sonous, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles already bought. For modern hygienic protection you may never have known before, get Zonite at your druggist today.



Not one, Not two, but 15 103.8 GOOD BLACK DRESSES FROM AMONG MANY STYLES Misses Misses' Misses' Misses' Misses' Misses Misses Surplice Drapery Black Butterflies Notched Skirt 100% Black Wool at "Fold" Drape Skirt **Rolled** Collar "Pegtop" Skirt for the bodice of this new In black rayon velvet both and notching up at the flattering yoke and tucks accented with tucking; and smart slit high neck, hipdramatic lines and a charmback and front of this black up and down all around the black needlepoint rayon shoulder of this handsome tucks from a low glittertucked skirt, gilt studded ing low v neck; black rayon skirt; black rayon crepe Jelleff's! rayon crepe frock; misses' minestone buckled basic brooch neckline; black rayon crepe; misses' sizes, \$29.75 skirt; black rayon crepe, belt -----\$19.95 crepe -----\$16.95 sizes _____\$39.75 rayon crepe _____\$49.75 crepe _____\$10.95 \$10.95 (Second Floor) (Second Floor) (Second Floor) (Second Floor) (Second Floor) (Fourth Floor) (Fourth Floer)

Theaters Art--Music--Books

EIGHT PAGES.

'Bird in Hand' Best Revival On Broadway

Drinkwater's Drama Entertains Though Mite Anachronistic

By Lawrence Perry, North American Newspaper Alliance, NEW YORK .- Ah yes, things are at a pretty pass! At this writing, which encompasses a seven-day purview of the Metropolitan drama, the report must be meager and but mildly inspiriting, if even that. Two revivals—count 'em, two!

One is the John Drinkwater comedy, "Bird in Hand," first opened to Broadway inspection 13 years ago, the other a musical comedy, "The Time, the Place and the Girl," brought up to date in music, lines and situations under the auspices of Georges D. Gersene. First produced 45 years ago, your father may recall it out of a happy and tuneful era when, even in a musical show, a plot was a plot and a song was singable without the necessity of husking your voice and torturing your vocal cords in dreadfully subtle and unmelodic dissonances.

Broadway's bemused watchmen of the drama, with, so far as I know, a single exception, were sedately condescending about the Drinkwater comedy. The piece, most of them were agreed, had weathered the years; but all were critical of the direction. Some of the actors were praised, others gently chided.

Anachronistic Drama. Personally I enjoyed this fable of a Gloucestershire innkeeper who opposed a love affair between his daughter and a scion of the leading county family on the ground that the line of demarcation between classes must be maintained to the end that the British Empire not fall apart through waning adherence to the rules of caste. In view of all that is happening, in view of changing social thought, this comedy is inevitably defined as anachronistic. But in this very fact lies its current charm and appeal. It takes you into another day, into another world, a simple, homely, placid, lovely and humane world—and it is very good to be there. Here is a sweet, gay gentle comedy

The Perfect Waiter.

John Golden, the producer and playwright, sat at table in a midtown refectory. In his pocket was a letter he had reserved for reading until the luncheon hour. Tearing open the envelope he discovered he had left his glasses on his office desk. But when did such a thing, or in fact anything adverse ever defeat John Golden? He called the head waiter, borrowed his pince nez and perused the missive. This reminded him of an anecdote. Years

WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 25, 1942.

The Sunday Star



Good ol' All Saints' Day (plain Halloween to us simple folks) is close at hand, and the lads and lassies will soon be making merry in keeping with the tenets of the old legend. Sheila Ryan, sitting on a rail fence to tease the spirits that are supposed to be

Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL-"Seven Sweethearts," Kathryn Grayson among them: 2 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p.m. COLUMBIA—"Holiday Inn." Irving Berlin's musical with Astaire and Crosby: 2:30, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:35 p.m.

- EARLE-"You Can't Escape Forever," George Brent in the newspaper game: 3, 5:20, 7:45 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 2:05, 4:30, 6:55 and 9:15 p.m.
- KEITH'S—"Between Us Girls," Diana Barrymore in pigtails: 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p.m.
- LITTLE—"The General Died at Dawn." Gary Cooper outwitting Asiatic bandits: 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:40 and 9:45 p.m. METROPOLITAN-"Flying Tigers." the AVG in action over China
 - 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:45 p.m. PALACE—"Iceland," Sonja Henie, the Marines and Sammy Kaye's
 - Orchestra: 2:35, 5, 7:25 and 9:55 p.m. PIX-"Poison Pen." with Flora Robson: 2:10, 4:50, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
 - "Exile Express": 3:20, 6 and 8:40 p.m. TRANS-LUX-News and shorts: Continuous from 2 p.m.

hovering around on this occasion. She will be star of the Halloween party at Hollywood's Stage Door Canteen. (In the center) Joan Barclay dons her holiday garb to frighten one and all in keeping with the spirit of the occasion. She's an RKO starlet, doesn't she?

Rosalind Russell Replies To Attacks on Movieland

Star Dissipates Ideas That Screen Population **Favors Colorful Orgies**

Widespread attacks on Hollywood make this guest columnist miserable and she calls for industry to hit back-and hard-in an article written for the vacationing Harold Heffernan.

By Rosalind Russell,

North American Newspaper Alliance. HOLLYWOOD .- One of the great year-round pastimes seems to be finding things wrong with Hollywood. We have been accused of not only making the wrong kind of pictures, of warmongering, of irritating relationships between countries, but of portraying American life as a Nation of gangsters and loose-moraled morons.

Every one from the man in the street to the Congressmen has felt

lv

featured in "Ladies' Day." On the right is Ariel Heath, who made her screen debut in "Here We Go Again," posed for the camera in a very bewitching costume. She makes a cute little witch,

Coming Attractions

Stage.

NATIONAL-"Mr. Sycamore," new comedy with Stuart Erwin and Lillian Gish; opening tomorrow.

Screen. CAPITOL-"Cairo," with Jeanette MacDonald; starting Thursday. COLUMBIA-"Panama Hattie." returning for second downtown week, with Ann Sothern; starting Thursday.

EARLE-"Desperate Journey," with Errol Flynn; starting Friday. KEITH'S-"Here We Go Again," with Bergen and McCarthy, Fibber and Molly.

LITTLE-"That Hamilton Woman." with Laurence Olivier and Vivian Leigh.

METROPOLITAN-"Flying Fortress," with Richard Greene. PALACE-"The Moon and Sixpence," with George Sanders and Herbert Marshall

PIX-"Schubert's Serenade" and "Honeymoon in Bali"; starting Wednesday.

Ketti Frings Ignored Fame To Write Play

Radio--Junior Star

Dogs--Hobbies--Stamps

Hollywood Offers Thrust Aside to Dramatize Idea

By Andrew R. Kelley.

Usually the novel comes first, then the screen scenario. But Ketti Frings, who adapted the magazine story into "Mr. Sycamore," the fantasy to be seen as the second attrac-tion of the American Theater Society, reversed the process. She ex-panded her first scenario into a fulllength book.

Because most of the work on her novel and racing the deadline was done here in Washington at the Hotel Willard, the inverted technique becomes something apart from the conventional.

Ketti Frings is married to a foreign writer, whose entry into the United States was barred by some technicality of the immigration laws. He was marooned across the line in Mexico, yearned to have the official visa which would take him legally across the border. His wife undertook the task of securing this passport from the State Department.

Based Upon Facts.

In the course of her research Ketti Frings learned much about the lives of those on the threshold of the United States, their hopes, sorrows and ambitions. These she embodied into a screen story treatment called "Memo to a Movie Producer." While Hollywood was lamenting the dearth of good original fiction, this narrative traveled from one producer's desk to another without producing a financial nibble. Finally it reached Arthur Hornblow at Paramount, a producer-director who prides himself on the story quality which goes into his features.

Hornblow Saw Story.

Hornblow saw the essence of persuasive story and, what was better, a good role for Charles Boyer. He sent for Ketti Frings, they soon had agree upon terms. Olivia de Havilland was cast as the feminine lead. It so happened that much of the action incident in "Hold Back the Dawn"-for that is what the picture was called-was based upon cold reality. Miss Frings had spent weeks in Washington, Interviewing Senators and Representatives, enlisting their aid and making innumerable trips to the State Department. The studio was delighted at the thought of having the scenario expanded into a full-length novel. It would enhance the value of the picture, give it best-seller promotion.

Wrote Against Time. Thus it happened that Ketti Frings began on her book as her

pieture was being readied for pro-duction. She absorbed Washington

atmosphere, attended a few of the

Variety Club socials staged by Car-

ter Barron of Loew's for visiting

celebrities, devoted all of her spare

moments to completing the book in

Eventually her husband was ad-

mitted to America, her book was

finished and the picture was re-

leased. "Hold Back the Dawn" was

not a sensation in the circulating

time for the holiday trade.

ago, he said, the late Charles Frohwas at the Savoy Hotel-he rang for the waiter and in ordering his breakfast delivered the following admonition

"I eat the same breakfast every day-half a grapefruit, two softboiled eggs (three minutes), toast and coffee. I eat at 8 o'clock sharp and may I warn you I am not interested in the weather and have an portunity of comparing a current extreme distaste for matutinal conversation."

So obediently for two weeks, puncfually at 8 a.m., this servitor a camera at a Broadway play, conknocked upon the door, brought in troversy has raged over the question the breakfast and departed, not

(See PERRY, Page E-2.)

Success at Last For Mr Joslyn

For the first time in several years are likely to be gone from memory, of motion picture acting. Allyn Jos- and seeing the movie either doesn't lyn has a "nice guy" role in the 20th recover them or, in some case, actu-Century-Fox drama of warfare in ally erases the last impressions of the Lybian Desert, "The Immortal the play from the mind. Sergeant.

Allyn has been given nothing but is an extraordinary case. "heel" parts since starting in Holly- The play, produced by Max Gorwood. receiving end of what slaps and and Jerome Chodorov from the New punches were thrown, and his prissy Yorker stories of Ruth McKenney petulance has become known to and opened December 26, 1940. The countless film fans.

But in "The Immortal Sergeant," the movie, a product of Columbia at long last, Joslyn has a chance to Pictures. deliver a punch. He is a pal of Henry Fonda, Thomas Mitchell and other rugged fellows, strictly on the turned to the play. To do the movie side of the "good guys," and when they merely reverted to their first Morton Lowery, playing a "heavy" love. role, becomes obstreperous, it is The results have been happy, in-Joslyn who slaps him down with a deed. tarrific right hand to the jaw.

man was in London, his first visit there. On the first morning-this Critical Preview of 'Eileen' In Which Screen and Stage Versions Compare Favorably With Each Other

By John Ferris.

NEW YORK. Broadway today has the rare opmovie with a current play. The title is "'My Sister Eileen."

Ever since Hollywood first pointed of whether the Hollywood product

was better than the original. Discussions generally have been muddled for the simple reason that by the time the film reaches Broadway the play may be forgotten, except in fuzzy outline. The best lines

That is why "My Sister Eileen"

Always he has been on the don, was written by Joseph Fields same three men were responsible for

Fields and Chodorov were a Hollywood writing team before they

and producer restrained themselves as amusingly in the film as on the never hitting back. stage, with only a few minor differ-

ences. of the play become Portuguese merprobably for one o fthose curious reasons which Hollywood alone can explain, something perhaps having to do with the good neighbor policy.

marrying to satisfy his mother-inlaw. Another is the elimination of the bathroom references in the play. Otherwise there should be few if each enjoys an inflated ego, they are any complaints from those who believe that Hollywood usually takes or brag about their individual chara normally good play and retains acters or backgrounds.

little recognizable material except the title. Save in the case of "Street Scene." which came through the studio mills virtually intact, thanks to the in-

ing the remainder of the world down to their own uncouth level. These observations have no troucamera, of course, so that the back-ground of the Sherwood girls, Ruth ble hitting the presses. Better still, the follow-up of how to correct our and Eileen, in Columbus, Ohio, beinnumerable sins gains even bigfore their arrival in Greenwich Village, is presented. But the writers ger space.

Our critics, however, still genadmirably, and once in the village erously refer to us as humans. As these bad, bad people are suddenly basement apartment the sisters go such, we have our faults. Our good enough to make training films through their engaging adventures gravest and most outstanding is needs of the Army, Navy and Ma-Challenges Attackers. rines!

free, at one time or another, to point* out that the members of the motion

picture industry consist of a hetero-

geneous group of wastrels, selfish,

temperamental idlers bent on pull-

For years, having lived in this

Statistics on vidual or group attempt to correct A Traveling the false accusations attributed to it. Why do we permit these attackers Ice Revue

to go unchallenged? Isn't it essentially a weakness on our part. The answer is no. Few pedsons outside Attendance Has Swelled our city limits know anything of the Yearly, as Has Staff qualities which go to make up the members of the theatrical world

Of Wardrobers First, they are a creative people being creative, they are sensitive The "Ice Follies of 1943." openand irrespective of the theory that ing at Riverside Stadium Tuesday sensitive enough not to dwell upon night, November 3, and continuing through November 15, is well on its

strange that this colony of para-

sites which has heretofore supposed-

should be requested by the United

States Treasury Department to in-fluence the Nation to buy bonds;

strange that we are suddenly able

to curtail our loose habits long

offered nothing worth while

way to a record-breaking attend-I don't mean to infer that each actor, director or producer, etc., is ance for the year, advance reports a Harvard graduate festooned with indicate.

Phi Beta Kappa keys or that his In Los Angeles there was a sellname is listed in Burke's Peerage, out for 31 straight nights. In Chibut I do say that we have more cago, where the noted ice revue is than an average share of wellnow being played, there are caeducated, well-born, solid Ameri- pacity crowds nightly.

The Shipstads, Roy and Eddie, Though I have spent eight years and Oscar Johnson, who direct the r Hollywood, I have traveled at show, offer a few random statistics: least four months a year. It has During the 1941-42 season the never ceased to amaze me that the attendance was 1,808,000. The total average layman's point of view in attendance since 1936 was more regard to Hollywood sounds like than 8,000,000. There are 120 skatgrandmother's acquired version of ers in the cast and 28 featured the Black Hole of Calcutta. Time skaters-largest since the show was and time again well-educated, if not organized six years ago. well-enlightened, mer and women A staff of 40 seamstresses, millihave asked me with distended eyes ners and beaders worked for four of wonder if there is any one in

months to complete the wardrobe for this million dollar extravaganza on the frozen surface. The Ice Follies will feature 18-

year-old Betty Atkinson, No. 1 drum majorette last season. Frick and Frick, the noted team of comedians, will be back with the star-studded party. After recounting the last cast.

Tickets are now on sale.

New Anderson Play

For King-Smith ming pool as the result of champagne sprayed from marble foun-When Maxwell Anderson through tains. If you think I am kidding the National Theater Conference regive me your hand and I will lead you to these avid sensationalists. leased his new play, "The Eve of St. Don't for a minute think I am Mark," to community theaters, he making light of this really pathetic made a unique contribution to the and stupid state of affairs. It has civilian war effort. Hailed by the been my joy and my privilege to Broadway critics as the best war live in and be part of Hollywood. play thus far, it is now being pro-I know it to be one of the finest duced in many community theaters communities in the world. I have throughout the country-given to met and known more warm-hearted, the American people to produce for themselves. "The Eve of St. Mark" will have its Washington premiers generous-spirited, intelligent people here than in the many colleges I Thursday at the King-Smith play-

Hollywood is the most cosmopolihouse. Leon Askin, director of the local tan city on the face of the earth. production, has been seeking to filled with excellent writers, musicians, artists and ingenious techdevelop a Washington community nicians in every branch of creative theater, but has been hampered by effort." I should like the address of inadequate funds. Anderson's new play, however, as afforded him the any town harboring more.

Disappoints Expectants.

It is a strange thing to me, with opportunity to go ahead. Now the opinion that exists, that our affiliated with the King-Smith play-Government, the most far-reaching influence in civilization today, calls will build up a production group of

Andy Hardy Called Ideal

Selected by Film Critics As Best U. S. Character

Hollywood's typical American Smith Goes to Washington," "Biosyouth, Andy Hardy was selected soms in the Dust," "Joe Smith, by several hundred motion picture American.' In stating their choices, the

enough to fill more than 400 camps critics as the ideal character depictthroughout the land and overseas ed by American films, to interpret "critics were fully in agreement that with personalities to entertain our America to the peoples of China and the general run of motion pictures armed forces; strange, too, that

> published in the November issue of Asia and the Americas in an article entitled "Films About Americans for Other Peoples to See." The report points out that although 219 pictures were nominated to the association, there was no difficulty in arriving at the final list of 10, as the runnerup were well behind

The 10 films are: The Andy Hardy eries, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," "Sergeant York," "Boys Town," 'One Foot in Heaven," "Our Town,"

'Abe Lincoln in Illinois," "Mr.

sadly misrepresents American life libraries, nor did it ever become a The results of this poll, conducted and that the effects upon foreign best seller. But the picture became by Pearl S. Buck, president of the audiences are harmful to our muone of Paramount's winners in the by the hundreds for the educational East and West Association, will be tual relations," the report revealed. exhibitor market and Ketti Frings, screen author, at once became in "Against this storm of criticism demand. of the average film two bright areas Sold Her Play. stand out." the article continues. Instead of following the routine "One is the list of worthy films which has been selected. The other is the existence of a number of other pictures, which did not get on the

the stage. A magazine story had intrigued her and she took up with Theresa Helburn of the Theater criticism, showing as they do the Guild the matter of adapting this fiction into a full-length play.

less creditable side of American life.' Miss Helburn told this department As one critic stated: "The simple recently that she liked the Frings (See HARDY, Page E-2.) (See KELLEY, Page E-3.)

procedure, accepting the best of the studio offers, made alluring by fancy figures, she set herself to writing for list for obvious reasons but which are encouraging evidences of self-



MOLLIE HAD A LITTLE LAMB-Mollie Dryden, one of the rhythmic gliders in "Ice Follies,"



PLAYWRIGHT AND STAR-Ketti Frings, author of the new fantasy, "Mr. Sycamore," which opens at the National Theater tomorrow night as the second attraction of the American Theater Society.

Thus, the Brazilian naval cadets community and watched it work, I chant marine cadets in the movie, have been amazed to find no indi-

For Purity. Another Hollywood inhibition shows itself in presenting "Wreck" (I'm a ramblin' wreck from Georgia Tech) as already married and re-

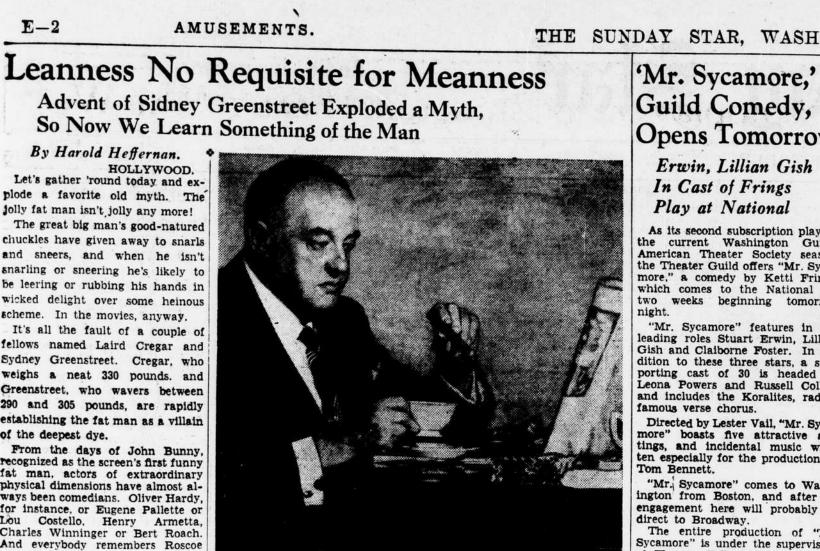
coming to Riverside Stadium on November 3-15. Current Follies features many new acts, in-Illian Gish accepted the Theater Guild invitation to be featured with Stuart Erwin in the play, upon every individual in Hollywood students and non-students, aiming which also has Claiborne Foster in a featured role. It is all about a postman who likes the peace cluding Betty Atkinson, No. 1 drum majorette, and the well-known ice funsters, Frick and Frack. to contribute to the war effort with to enrich Washington's cultural life and security which reposes in nature and yearns to become a tree. He gets his wish. The Shipstads, Roy and Eddie, with Oscar Johnson, present and direct the new edition. everything he and she possesses; with a laboratory theater workshop.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 25, 1942.

AMUSEMENTS.

3RD SEASON

CHAMBER MUSIC GUILD

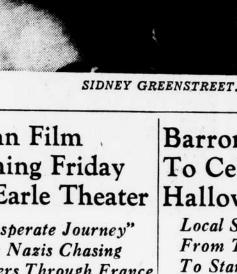


and the set the set and the set of the set of the set of the set

frames and long, black capes. They

with a fondness for the Japanese. He will soon be seen as the roguish of the bad men of "Background to where he is under contract, as an

Before he came to Hollywoodinsidious. He traipsed through to Manila, and gained an international reputation as a comic.



Wences, famous international ventriloquist, will headline the stage

portrays Nazi intelligence officer



Guild Comedy, **Opens** Tomorrow starring the delightful comedienne, self-same Savoy waiter, bearing Gertrude Lawrence, will begin a Erwin, Lillian Gish

two weeks' engagement starting Tuesday at Ford's Theater, Baltimore. There will be an extra performance Sunday night, November 1. As its second subscription play of the current Washington Guild- Dark" for Miss Lawrence, and she

belongs to it. Kurt Weill has com-American Theater Society season.

theater.

Moore and others. The production is by Hassard Short, the settings by Harry Horner.

mented orchestra.

Perry

"Lady in Dark' Opens in white plains, where he was living four in the American scene, only at the time, there came precisely at one, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," is one, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," is Tuesday in Baltimore The Sam H. Harris production of rubbed his eyes, wondering if it was on the association's list Lady in the Dark," musical play all a lustrous dream, in walked that

> upon a tray the usual breakfast and departing without a word. Delighted, impressed, Frohman took a personal interest in the man's career and in the end secured a position for him as head waiter in a de luxe New York hotel. Conclud-

ing his story Golden pointed to the man from whom he had borrowed the glasses to read that letter.

(Continued From Page E-1.) and rather terrifying truth of the matter is that there haven't really been many films which have truthfully reflected the American spirit. There have been plenty which faithfully mirrored the American



Almas Temple, 1315 K St. N. W. ALL-RUSSIAN CONCERT NOV. 3 FIRST TIME IN AMERICA AMBULANCE DANCE ISCHAIROWSKT'S STRING QUARTET IST TIME IN WASHINGTON SHOSTAKOVICH CELLO SONATE Also PROKOFIEFF OVERTURE SHOSTAKOVICH PIANO QUINTET TICKETS 40e, 70e, SI.10, SI.85 tax Isel. Snows. Concert Bureau (Campbell's Musie Store) 721 11th St., RE. 4438 s for Red C: TAU BETA SIGMA SORORITY WALLY HUGHES ORCHESTRA ANNAPOLIS HOTEL SUNDAY NITE, OCT. 25 n. 88c; Service Men. 44c



UNDAY'S	RADIC	PROC	RAM		JNDAY er 25, 1942	Sunday's Program	DI	4			1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997		
ast-minute chang	ges in radio pr	ograms sometin that d	mes reach The lay	Star too late j	for correction	High Lights WJSV, 12:15—Womanpower: An urgent call	A STATE OF A		in Wa	shingt	on Theate	ers Th	is Wee
WMAL, 630k. 10 News—Give Me Mus. 15 Give Me Music 10 Parade of Comics	Organ Recital	Sunrise Revue	News Roundup Metropolitan Baptist	WWDC, 1,450k	Elder Michaux	for public health nurses. WMAL, 12:30—To the President: Oboler re- ports, in dramatized form, on the home front workers.	WEEK OF OCT. 25 Academy 8th and G Sts. 8.E	"Moontide" and "Jailhouse Blues."	MONDAY "Moontide" and "Jailhouse Blues."	"Escape From Crime."	WEDNESDAY THURSD Ten Gentlemen From West Point" and Escape From Crime." New York Adv	Ificent Tarzan's Dope" and " enture." New York Adv	"Tarzan's Die" and "Stag venture." Buckaroo.
00 World News Roundup	N.B.C. String Quartet World News Roundup	News and Music Jungle Jim Church of the Air	Christian Youth News-Holiness		News of World		Ambassador 18th and Columbia Rd Apex	Betty Grable in	Betty Grable in "Footlight Serenade."	Marshall, "You Can't I Escape Forever."	Jeorge Brent, Brenda George Brent, Aarshall, "You Can't Escape Forever." Escape Forever." Escape Forever." Escape Forever." Escape Forever." Escape Forever."	Enemy" "Desperate J	Enemy" Humphrey Bogs
0	double and the second s	Frank and Ernest Boothby Mansell	Beauty of Holiness Holiness—Wheels Wagon Wheels	Ridin' the Range News Lest We Forget	Christian Science Calling Pan-America		48th St. & Mass. Ave Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "Mrs. Miniver."	Also "World at War." Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "Mrs. Miniver."	Greer Garson and Weiter Pidseon in "Mrs. Miniver."	Story." Martha lona Massey in "In- Ilona Massey isible Agent." Also visible Agent Battle of Midway." "Battle of M	in "In- Preston Fost Also tricia Morison Idway." in New Orl	a." "Across the P ter, Pa- "Timber" and "Secret Enem
5 " "	Terriss' Thrillers	Detroit Bible Class Art Brown	News-Levitov Music X. Levitov Music	Government Chorus The Capital Putpit News-Dress Parade	Church of the Air Wings Over Jordan	no Walter conducts Schubert's "Symptiony No. 8" and Mahler's "Symphony No. 1" to open a new broadcast season.	Arlington Arlington, Va. Ashton	Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "Mrs. Miniver." Monty Woolley and Roddy McDowall in "The Pied Piper."	Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "Mrs. Miniver." Monty Woolley and Roddy McDowall in ""The Pied Piper."	Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "Mrs. Miniver." Jean Arthur and	Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "Mrs. Miniver." "Footlight Se Jean Arthur and "Night in N	ew Or- Roy Roger	renade." "Footlight Sere
0 Lothrop Stoddard 5 Production Soldiers	Commando Mary News and Music Know Your Money		F. Martin Music	Dress Parade F. Martin Music Bernie Carroll	News-Budapest Str. Budapest Strings	WRC, 3:00—The Army Hour: "Synthetic training" of pilots outlined; a talk by Lt. Col. Justice Murphy: memory of Lidice honored.	Arlington, Va. Atlas 1331 F. St. N.E.	"Crossroads" and "Private Buckaroo."	"Crossroads" and "Private Buckaroo"	Cary Grant in "Talk of the Town." "Crossroads" and "Private Buckaroo."	Cary Grant in "Talk of the Town." American "This Above All" "Dr. Broadway." "Dr. Broadway."	e All" "The Pied	Piper" Man." "The Pied P and
	News Olivio Santoro WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	Let's Be Neighbors	News-Baptist Church Baptist Church		WMAL, 3:15—Wake Up America: "Would a Planned Economy Destroy Our Two-Party Sys- tems."	Avalon 5612 Connecticut Ave. Avenue Grand	Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific." Also "World at War." John Wayne and	Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific." Also "World at War."	Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific." Also "World at War."	Betty Grable and Victor Mature in Footlight Serenade." "Footlight Serenade."	le and ure in renade." In "Men of	ck and Jimmy Lydon Trawford Mary Anderso Texas." "Henry and L
War Journal	Hospitality Time	Presbyterian Church Background for News	News and Music J Pineapple Music	Cloutier Music-News	Hardy Burt Woman Power	WJSV, 4:30—Refreshment Time: Soprano Helen Jepson is guest in a broadcast from this city.	645 Pa. Ave. 8.E. Bethesda Bethesda, Md.	John Wayne and Binnie Barnes in "In Old California." Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "Mrs. Miniver."	John Wayne and Binnie Barnes in "In Old California." Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "Mrs. Miniver."	sie Gets Her Man." "Battle of Midway." Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "Mrs. Miniver."	le Gets Her Man." "Beyond th Battle of Midway." Horizor Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "Mrs. Miniver." "Mrs. Min	e Blue "Beyond th Horizon	n." "Folice Bulle "Joan of Mesa" and "J
15 " " 10 Horace Heidt's Or,	Emma Otero Robert St. John	The Rev. John Ford Swing High Magic Dollars	Trinity Pentecostal	Rev. H. B. Rittenhouse	Tabernacle Choir	WMAL, 5:30—Musical Steelmakers: Honor- ing Navy Day. WOL, 5:30—The Shadow: "The Mystery of	Beverly 15th and E Sts. N.E Buckingham	Abbott and Costello in "Pardon My Sarong."	Abbott and Costello	Abbott and Costello	Robert Stack and Robert Stac Diana Barrymore in Diana Barry	k and Robert Stat more in Diana Barry "Eagle Squ	ck and Marjorie Main more in Zasu Pitts adron." "Tish."
0 News—Band Stand IS Band Stand	Labor for Victory Hemisphere Matinee	Lutheran Hour	D. Rose Music No Hitler Business Camera Caravan	News-Look and Live Look and Live	Invitation to Learn	Madman Deep." WJSV, 7:00—Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard: "Share the Meat." WRC, 7:00—Jack Benny: Tries to buy a	Arlington. Vs. Calvert	Robert Stack and Diens Barrymore in	Diana Barrymore in	Battle of Midway." Robert Stack and Diena Barrymore in	Abbott and Costello Abbott and in	costello Mary Ast "Across the Abbott and in	Pacific." Mary Astor "Across the P
5 Yesterday and Today:		Gridiron Gossip Art Brown—Football Redskins vs. Steelers	News—Symphony Hr. Symphony Hour	Glenn Carow A. Kostelanetz Music News—Tabernacle	Those We Love World News Today	horse. WMAL, 7:30—Quiz Kids: Observing Navy Day in a program from the Great Lakes Naval	Cameo Mount Rainier, Md.	"Eagle Squadron." "Miss Annie Rooney" and "Joan of the Ozarks." "My Gal Sal"	"Eagle Squadron." "Miss Annie Rooney" and "Joan of th Ozarks." "My Gal Sal"	"Ships With Wings" and "Hay Foot."	Pardon My Sarong." "Pardon My i "Ships With Wings" Ronald Con- "Hay Foot." Ronald Con- Also "World in the second s	zenda." "Prisoner of	man in Zenda." "Phantom Pl men" en "Unseen Ene
	Music for Neighbors World News Parade	Pro Football	News and Music P. Martin Music	Gospel Tabernacle Collectors' Items	N. Y. Philhermonic	Training Station. WJSV, 7:30—We the People: Handicapped people of the Nation tell how they are man-	Carolina 195 11th St. S.E. Central	"Tanks a Million."	"Tanks a Million."	"Boston Blackie" and "Tough as They Come." "Calling Dr Gilles- pie" and "Miss Annie	Boston Blackie" and "Tourh as They Come." To the Sh Trivoli" and Tope Schu Walter Pidgeon and Greer Garson in Greer Carl	on and Welter Pidge	"Who Is syler?" "Silver Eul eon and Weaver Brothe
0 "" 15 " " 10 Sunday Vespers	The Army Hour	" " " "	Student Club News and Music	News and Music Aloha Land Music for You	" " " "	aging to bein the war effort	425 9th St. N.W. Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Acouncy.	atoones.	John Payne and Betty Grable in	Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver." "Mrs. Min Yan Heflin and Patri- Humphrey B Ia Dane in "Grand "Across the Central Murder." "Battle of M	peart in Humohrey B Pacific." "Across the	Pacific." Jimmy Lydor Mary Anders
5 Music Time 5	News—Cloutier's Or. Norman Cloutier's Or.	" " " "	W. Schumann Music S. Myri Music	News—3-4 Time Three-guarter Time	Refreshment Time	Patrol Base, Wilmington, Calif.		Dorothy Lamour in	Dickle Moore in "Miss Annie Rooney." Dorothy Lamour in	"Calling Dr. Gil- lespie" and "Battle of Midway." Cary Grant and	"Calling Dr. Gil- lespie" and "Battle of Midway." Cary Grant and William Pow	er in Landis. "It H in Flatbu ell and William Pow	Happened ush." Well and Broderick in "Men of T "Brooklyn On
	N.B.C. Symphony—	Let's Give Credit Hawaii Calls The Shadow	News-Bowling News Progressive Tour Accordion Music	Cocktail Hour	The Family Hour	tive Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, Rep- resentative Celler of New York, Dr. Harry A. Overstreet, educator, and others.		"Beyond the Blue Horizon." "Syncopation" and "The Man Who Wouldn't Die."	"Beyond the Blue Horizon." "Syncopation" and "The Man Who Wouldn't Die."	Jean Arthur in "Talk of the Town." "The Mayor of 44th Street" and "The Kennel Murder Case."		e Spy" "My Favori Different and "Thru I	ads." Come." te Spy" "Bullets for B Different and
5		First Nighter	News Roundup News—Tabernacle	News-Cocktail Hour Ray Carson D. Shore Songs	William L. Shirer Edward R. Murrow	WMAL, 8:00—Earl Godwin commences a tour of the Nation, first stop being from Dearborn, Mich.	Fairlawn Anacostia. D. C.	Tionel Barrymore and Donna Reed in "Call- ing Dr. Gillespie." William Powell and	Lionel Barrymore and Donna Reed in "Call ing Dr. Gillespie."	John Clements and Jane Baxter in "Ships With Wings."	Shirley Temple in "Miss Annie Rooney." Shirley Ten "Miss A Rooney	." the Plai	and Ruth Pierre of ns." William Holde Frances De "Meet the Ste
5 Edward Tomlinson	Great Gildersleeve	Church of Air	Gospel Tabernacle Ingenue Theater	Neighborhood Call News—Stranger Welcome Stranger	Irene Rich Sergt. Gene Autry	WMAL, 8:15—Publisher Frank Gannett dis- cusses "Republican Gains." WMAL, 8:30—Inner Sanctum Mystery: "Case	Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md, Highland	Hedy Lamarr in "Crossroads." Betty Grable and Victor Mature in	Hedy Lamarr in "Crossroads." Betty Grable and Victor Mature in	Edward G. Robinson and Jane Wyman in "Larceny, Inc." Betty Grable and Victor Mature in	and Jane Wyfman in Jean Arth "Larceny. Inc." "Talk of the Joe E. Brown in The Aldrich	Town." Jean Arth "Talk of the Family Humphrey Bo	Town." Marjorie Ma "Jackass M Bogart and Humphrey Bog
5 O Quiz Kids	Jack Benny Show— Band Wagon	Voice of Prophecy Stars and Stripes	News—Melodies Magnificent Melodies O. Nelson Music	News and Music	Claude Wickard Arch McDonald We the People	of the Deadly Parrot." WJSV, 9:00—Listeners' Digest: Claude R_ins and Kay Thompson in two separate short story	2503 Pa. Ave. 8.E. Hippodrome K near 9th	"Footlight Serenade." "Big Shot" and "Magnificent Ambersons."	"Footlight Serenade. "Big Shot" and "Magnificent Ambersons."	"Footlight Seernade." "Prisoner of Zenda" and "Ships With Wings."	"Ships With Wings." "Dark Jou	s" "Algier and rney." "Dark Jou	Pacific." "Across the I rs" "Wings for the and "Jackass M
Watch World Go By Frank Gannett	Charlie McCarthy	American Forum—	News and Music N. Eddy Songs	Recorded Variety America's Conscience Treasury Star Parade		dramatizations. WWDC, 9:00—Voice of Capitol Hill: Repre- sentative John H. Tolan of California is speaker.	The Hiser Bethesda, Md. Home	"Orders From Tokio" and "She Knew All the Answers." "Jackass Mail" and	"Orders From Tokio and "She Knew A the Answers." "Jackass Mail" and	"Orders From Tokio" and "She Knew All the Answers." Gary Cooper and	Clark Gable and Clark Gab Vivien Leigh. "Cone Vivien Leigh With the Wind." With the Gary Cooper and "Wings for th	e and "Blondie for "Gone and "Adven	Victory" "Blondie for atures of and "Advent Eden." Martin Ed he Eagle" "Pacific Rend
	One Man's Family Manhattan Go-Round	Gabriel Heatter Old-Fashioned Reviva	New Frontier Always	News-Concert Hall Concert Hall	Crime Doctor Doctor—Sevareid	WJSV, 9:30—Fred Allen Show: Roy Rogers, cowboy, is rounded up by Mr. A. WMAL, 11:15—Britain to America: "Time-	13th and C Sts. N.E. Hyottsville Hyattsville, Md.	"Mystery of Marie Roget."	"Mystery of Marie Roget." Abbott and Costello in	Walter Brennan in "Sergeant York." Abbott and Costello in	Walter Brennan in "Sergeant York." "Almost Mi Edward Arnold and Edward Arn Fay Bainter in "War Fay Bainter	and old and Edward Arn in "Wer Fay Bainter	arried." arried." and "Blond Victory victory ent" and ent" and
5 Parker Family	Familiar Music Album	Wid-Fashioned Keviva	Evening Symphony	Noice of Capitol Hill Music by Strauss News and Music Catholic Action Guild	Listeners' Digest-	off," a workers' playtime variety show from Britain, WOL, 11:30—This Is Our Enemy: "Nazi	Jesse 18th nr. R. I. Ave. N.E.	"Lady for a Night" and "Miss Annie Rooney."	"Pardon My Sarong. "Lady for a Night" and "Miss Annie Roones." Walter Pidgeon and	"The Pied Piper" and "Borrowed Heroes."	"Borrowed Heroes." "Zis Boom	Ozarks" "Joan of the Bah." "Zis Boom	Hadley." "Hi Neigh Ozarks" "War Dogs "Stardust of Bah." Sage."
Goodwill Hour	Hour of Charm	John B. Hughes Leo Cherne	News and Music J. Reichman Music	Ave Maria Hour	Take It or Leave It	Treatment of Russian Prisoners." WRC, 11:30—Unlimited Horizons: "Reading of the Past," by means of tree rings, for	Kennedy Kennedy nr. 4th N.W Lee	Greer Garson in	Walter Pidgeon and Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver." Dorothy Lamour in "Beyond the Blue	Walter Pidgeon and Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver." Dorothy Lamour in "Beyond the Blue	Ilona Massey in "In- Ilona Massey visible Agent." Also visible Agen "Battle of Midway." "Battle of I Hedy Lamarr and Hedy Lama William Powell in William Po	Also tricia Moriso Midway." in New Or arr and "Boss of H	Iangtown "Danger i
News	N.B.C. Warcast Treasury Star Parade	Norman Thomas Home Vespers News—Madrigʻraʻs Or		News—Neighbors V. Monroe Music J. Long Music	Report to Nation Headlines and Bylines	example. News Broadcasts Today	Falls Church. Va. Lido 3227 M St. N.W.	"Sweater Girl." "Call of the Canyon" and "The Bombay Clipper."	Horizon." "Call of the Canyon and "The Bombay Clipper."	Horizon."	William Powell in "Crossroads." "Crossro "Tortilla Flat" and "The Rubber Racketeers." Buckar	ads." "Dr. Broa (y Heart" "Always in M coach and "Stage	dway." Thrilling N Ay Heart" "The Lone St lantes"
5 Allen's Or.—News	Three-Quarter Time Unlimited Horizons	Enric Madriguera's Or This Is Our Enemy	r. Good-night Music	W. King Music News—F. Martin Mus F. Martin Music	Bobby Byrne's Or.	WMAL WRC WOL WJSV	Little 608 9th St. N.W.	"The General Died at Dawn." Robert Stack and	"The General Died at Dawn."	"The General Died at Dawn."	"The General Died at Dawn." Matjorie Main and Monty Woo	neral "The Ge at Died ." Dawn	at Died a n." Dawn.
	News-OrchsNews		Midnight Newsreel	Sign Off	Music After 12-News	12:00 12:15 2:30 1:30 3:15 5:45		Diana Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron." Betty Grable and Victor Mature in	Diana Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron." Betty Grable and Victor Mature in		Zasu Pitts in "Tish." Anne Bax "Pied Pi Tyrone Power and Tyrone Pow	ter in per." Anne Bax "Pied Pi All-comedy s	ter in iper." Sage" and Central Mu Show, with "Forbidden
ONDAY'S		-	N	Octo	ber 26, 1942	4:30 6:00 6:30 6:00	Rockville, Md. Newton 12th & Newton N.E	"Footlight Serenade." Betty Grable and Victor Mature in "Footlight Serenade."	Betty Grable and Victor Mature in "Footlight Serenade.	" "This Above All." Lionel Barrymore and Philip Dorn in "Call- ing Dr. Gillespie."	"This Above All." Lionel Barrymore and Philip Dorn in "Call- ing Dr. Gillespie." "Pardon My	tt and Bud Abbo Bud Abbo Bud Costa Sarong." "Pardon My	d Duck. Murder ott and "It Happened ello in bush" and Sarong." coach Buck
	WRC, 980k. News-Bill Herson Dawn Detail	WOL, 1,260k.	WINX, 1,340k		JWJSV, 1,500k.	8:45 8:00 10:30 10:00 8:55 9:00	Palm Alexandria, Va.	Craig Stevens and Irene Manning in "The Spy Ship."	"The Spy Ship." Miriam Hopkins an	Marsha Hunt, Rich- ard Carlson. "The Affairs of Martha." d Miriam Hopkins and	Marsha Hunt, Rich- Preston Fos ard Carlson, "The tricia Moriso	ter. Pa- Preston For n. "Night tricia Moriso	ster. Pa- Gene Aut "Heart of Grand
	Bill Herson	News—Art Brown Life Insurance	Morning Offering Jerry Strong	News Roundup Rev. Dale Crowley	Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial	11:00 12:00 11:00 11:00 11:55 12:55 12:55 12:55 WINX—News on the hour to 1 a.m.	Parish Hall McLean, Va. Penn	Dark. Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore in	Brian Donlevy, "Gen tleman After Dark. Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore in	Brian Donlevy, "Gen- tleman After Dark." Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore in	Dark. Dark Abbott and Costello in Costello	Costello Abbott and	a"i in rson." "Kit Car Costello Marjorie M Zasu Pit
Kibitzers,	News—Bill Herson Bill Herson	Art Brown News—Art Brown	News; Jerry Strong Jerry Strong		Arthur Godfrey News Reporter	WWDC—News on the half hour to 12 a.m. Evening Star Features	650 Pa. Ave. S.E. Princess 12th and H Sts. N.E	"Eagle Squadron." "The Spoilers" and "One Night in the Tropics."		"Eagle Squadron." "The Strange Case of Dr. RX" and "The Mad Doctor."	"Pardon My Sarons." "Pardon My "The Strange Case of "40,000 Ho Dr. RX" and "Joan of "The Mad Doctor." "Battle of 1	rsemen," "40.000 Ho Paris." "Joan of	"Sarong." "Tish. Drsemen." "Stork Pays "Riders of
	News—Bill Herson Bill Herson	Art Brown	Jerry's Breakfast	D. C. Dollars	Arthur Godfrey News of World Arthur Godfrey	Star Flashes—Latest news; Monday through Friday; WMAL at 5 p.m. Analysis of the	Pix 13th & N.Y. Ave. N.W Reed	To Be Announced. Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in	To Be Announced. Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in	Bud Abbott and	To Be Announced. To Be Ann Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in Lou Cost	1	/inninger Charles Wi
) News—Kibitzers 5 Kibitzers 9 Breakfast Club	" " Mary Mason	Art Brown	Very Strong	News Roundul A Musical Clock Cash—Records	A. Godfrey-E. Lee Keeping In Step	week's news by Lothrop Stoddard, Sunday at 11 a.m. National Radio Forum—Discussions of national	Alexandria, Va. Richmond Alexandria, Va.	"Pardon My Sarong."	"Pardon My Sarong	n Laurel and Hardy in	Lou Costello in "Pardon My Sarong." "Pardon My Alexander Korda's Kord "Four Feathers." "Four Fea	Sarong." "Friendly I der Jinx Falken Leslie Br	Enemics." "Friendly Enemics." burg and Jinx Falkenb ooks in Leslie Bro
5 " " 0 " " 5 " "	K. Banghart, News Housewives' Music	Homemakers' Club News-Homemakers	Bob Callahan Win With WINX		School of Americas	problems by public officials, WMAL, Wednes- day at 10:15 p.m. News for Schools-News of the world broad-	Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Bruce Bennett and Virginia Field in "Atlantic Convoy."		Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent in "The Gay Sisters."	Barbara Stanwyck Don Terr and George Brent in Leo Carr "The Gay Sisters." "Top Seri	y and Bob Stee illo in Tom Ty	ele and Monty Wool fler in Roddy McDo rd Ho." "Pied Pip
Market Basket 5 Pin Money	Victory Volunteers The O'Neills Helpmate	Homemakers' Club Mr. Moneybags News and Music	News-Win WINX Win With WINX Traffic Court	Cash—Records The Town Crier News—J. H. Hall	Valiant Lady Stories America Loves Honeymoon Hill	cast especially for classroom listening, WMAL, Thursday at 2:15 p.m.	Seco silver spring. Md. Senator Minn. Ave	and "Night in New Orleans." 	and "Night in Ne Orleans."	wi and "Moontide"	"Moontide." "Lawless Pla "Mon of Texas" "Swance Ri "Adventures	t" and West Point insman.""Lawless Pla ver" and Betty Gr	ainsman." and "Smi Minneso able in Beity Gra
0 Breakfast at Sardi's	Young Dr. Malone Road of Life	Cheer Up Gang Sydney Moseley	News—H'wood Band	Between the Lines Cash—Harmony	Bachelor's Children Clara, Lou 'n' Em	Short-Wave Programs MOSCOW, 6:48—Broadcast in English: RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.	Sheridan 6217 Gs. Ave. N.W.	Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in "Across the Pacific."	Rising Sun." Humphrey Bogart an Mary Astor in "Across the Pacific.	d Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in	"Henry and Dizzy." Sawye Betty Grable and Betty Grab Victor Mature in "Footlight Serenade." "Footlight S	r." Alco "World ble and Betty Gra ture in Victor Ma	ature in Also "World ature in
) House In Country	Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Zomer's Scrapbook News and Music Boothby—Mansell	Joyce Romero Victory at Home Mountain Revival	Karmony House News—Crosby Songs B. Crosby Songs		LONDON, 7:30—"The Stars and Stripes in Britain:" GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.	Silver Spring. Md.	Betty Grable and Victor Mature in "Footlight Serenade." "Son of Fury"	Betty Grable and Victor Mature in "Footlight Serenade "Son of Fury"	Betty Grable and Victor Mature in "Pootlight Serenade." "Roxie Hart"	Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific." "Across the Also "World at War." Also "World "Roxie Hart" "Tarzan's N	lew York "Tarzan's M	New York "Touch a
WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k. News ano Music	WOL, 1,260k. Boake Carter	News and Music	WWDC, 1,450k	Kate Smith Speaks	LONDON, 8:00—Democracy Marches: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.	513 C St N.E	"Melody Lane." Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron."		"The Wolf Man." Robert Stack and Diana Berrymore in "Engle Scueders"	"The Wolf Man." Before the Clark Gable and Lana Clark Gable Turner in "Some-Turner in where I'll Find You." where I'll Fi	Divorce." Before the	Divorce." Hope Schu
Farm and Home	Nancy Dixon Devotions Hearing Week	Bill Hay Naval Academy Band Footlight Vignettes	Just Lee Everett Chicken Reel	Dixieland Jamboree News-Jamboree Esther Van W. Tufty	Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	GUATEMALA, 8:00—Concert by the First Military Band: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. MOSCOW, 9:00—Comments in English: RKE,	Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.E.	"The Postman Didn' Ring" and "Escap From Hong Kong."	t "The Postman Didn Ring" and "Escar From Hong Kong."	"t "Talk of the Town." "Brooklyn Orchid." "Battle of Midway."	"Talk of the Town." William Po "Brooklyn Orchid." Hedy Lan "Battle of Midway." "Crossro	well and William Po harr in Hedy Lan ads." "Crossro	well and "True to the marr in and oads." "Arizona Cy
0 H. R. Baukhage 5 Edward MacHugh 0 New World Religion	News-Matinee Today Matinee Today	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Personal	News—Tony Wakema Tony Wakeman	n Cash—Records Concert Hour News—Concert Hour	Life Is Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade	11.8 meg., 25.3 m. LONDON, 9:15—Sunday Service: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.;	Takoma Takoma Park. D. C. Tivoli	ing Dr. Gillespie."	ing Dr. Gillespie."	Dickie Moore in "Miss Annie Rooney." Abbott and Costello	Shirley Temple and Dickie Moore in "Miss Annie Rooney." Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore in Diana Barr	tewarts." "Meet the Stack and Robert Sta	d Stewarts." Sage" and From Hong ack and Marjorie M
5 T. Dorsey Music B. Crosby Songs	Light of the World Lonely Women	Mr. Moneybags News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges	News—Tony Wakema Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour In Cash—Records Sweet and Swing	The Goldbergs Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan	GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. VATICAN CITY, 9:30—Broadcast in English: HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.	Conn. Ave. & Newar	Abbott and Costello	Abbott and Costell in "Pardon My Sarong	Robert Stack and	"Eagle Squadron." "Eagle Squ Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron." "Eagle Squ	ack and Marjorie M ymore in Zasu Pi	uadron." "Tish Main and Clark Gable
0 J. Long Music 5 Line of Service	Guiding Light Church Hymns Mary Marlin	News-Russ Hodges	News-Tony Wakema	News and Music On Stage	Love and Learn Young's Family	GUATEMALA, 11:00—Exquisite Hour Con- cert: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. LONDON, 11:15—Britain Speaks: GSC, 9.58	Alexandria Ve	Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in	Humphrey Bogart an Mary Astor in "Across the Pacific Bud Abbott and	d Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in "Across the Pacific." Bud Abbott and	Diana Barrymore and Robert Stack in "Eagle Squadron." "Eagle Squadron." "Eagle Squadron."	more and "The Invisit ack in adron." Guns and Ed. Fay Bainter	to Your and "Stick s." Guns
C. Thornhill Music B. Goodman Music D. Shore Songs	Ma Perkins Young's Family Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges Hay Burners	Tony Wakeman Horse Race Tony Wakeman	C. Thornhill Music News and Music D. Shore Songs	Elinor Lee St. Louis Matinee Song Poem Cycle	meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GRI, 9.41 meg., 31.8 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.	1307 R. I. Ave. N.E. Waldorf	Lou Costello in "Pardon My Sarong." Gene Autry in "Bells of Capis-	Gene Autry in "Bells of Capis-	"Pardon My Sarong."	ward Arnold in "War ward Arnold Against Mrs. Hadley." Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy. "Look Jon Ha	in "War ward Arnold Hadley." Against Mrs sey and Ilona Mas Il in Jon Ha	d in "War Hadley." "Tombst" "Boss of I "Boss of I Mess" and
News Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas	News-Russ Hodges Russ Hodges	News—Tony Wakema Tony Wakeman	n Cash—Records 1450 Club	News Raymond Scott's Or.	Murphy, director of the Motor Vehicle Parking Agency, speaks.	Waldorf. Md. Wilson Arlington. Va.	Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific."	"Across the Pacific.	""Battle of Midway." Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific."	Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron." Eagle Squ	Agent." 'Invisible ick and Robert Sta wmore in Diana Barr adron." 'Eagle Squ	Agent." New Orle ack and Robert Sta rymore in Diana Barr. uedron." "Eagle Squ
Star Flashes—Music	Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown When a Girl Marries	Horse Race Russ Hodges Musical Ranch -	Horse Race Tony Wakeman News—Hearing Weel		Kandy Kains Texas Rangers	WJSV, 8:30—Death Valley Days: "Court- ship on the Hoof." WRC, 9:00—Music Hall: Bob Hope, an old	York Ga. Ave. & Quebec St	Cary Grant and Jean Arthur in "Talk of the Town."	Cary Grant and Jean Arthur in "Talk of the Town."	Hedy Lamarr in	William Powell and Hedy Lamarr in "Crossroads." "Pacific Ren	ers in Hussey in " dezvous." the Pla	"Pierre of Glenn Fo ins." "Flight Lieu
5 Accent on Music 0 Jack Armstrong	Porlia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Background for News Superman Blues Chasers	Fairy Tales Prize Party News Roundup	1450 Club News—Stock Leaders Ray Carson	Leigh White—News Ben Bernie's Or.	chum, is Mr. Crosby's guest. WJSV, 9:30—Stage Door Canteen: Cornelia Otis Skinner is principal guest.		lley	turned to the sta	ge in 1931 and last	one of the screen's ace con Stuart Erwin now takes tim make his "big-time" legitime	e off to	EATER PARKIN
O Don Winslow	News and Music Musicade M. Beatty—Musicade	Prayer—Sport News Adrian Rollini's Trio News and Music	Tony Wakeman Adrian Rollini's Trio L. Bethancourt Music		Q. Howe—Sevareid Hemisphere Music Work, Sing, America	WRC, 10:00-Rudy Vallee Show: Joe E. Brown joins the crooner. Friday.	nersistency her f	aith in the drama	in the road com Father."		ater debut in the title role new comedy.	of the	35°
5 Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopation	[""	Welcome Stranger	The World Today	WJSV, 3:30—Eastman Music School: Open- ing a new season. WJSV, 8:00—Kate Smith Hour: The lovable	idea, the enthus	siasm with which	postman who lo for that is the	nged to be a tree, plot of "Mr. Syca- New York specu-	DANCING.	‡CAPI	
Monday.		GHTS C		WEEK	mbia Workshop: David	songstress and a Hollywood guest. WRC, 8:30—Information Please: The regu- lars and a guest to be guizzed.	way. Where she cepted the easier	e might have ac- r Hollywood paths right Frings pros-	lator delight. S situation evolve	Should that happy Ketti Frings will le position of hav-	ANNUAL PRE-SEA Dance Rates N		. Y. Ave., Bet. 13th (
. 8:00—Cavalcade of in "In the Best Tradition AL, 8:30—True or Fals	America: Orson the	duration in "A Yank i Il Stations, 10:00- s to the Nation on his	in the RAF." Wendell Willkie re-	Ross' verse-drama, "Pro	claim the Morning." Hope Show: From the	WINX, 9:05—Symphony Hour: Massenet's "Le Cid," recorded. WMAL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Another in	pected in fresh fi	ields.	ing producers se	nding "Memo to a all the advantages adings provide for	Save 20% on dance lessons it rolling for Arthur Murray lesson Learn the latest Fox Trot. Rum Jitterbug have fun learnin sain healthful exercise. Don't enroll' NOW.		LOANS amonds, Watches, Jeu
s of the Navy and six f Army.	female inspectors W	Tuesday	y. out: Presentation of	WINX, 10:30-Navy William D. Leahy.	Day: A talk by Admiral	the parade of popular dance bands. WMAL, 10:45—Men, Machines and Vic- tory: A representative of industry and one	National Theater It comes, if you p	tomorrow night. blease, with a lead-	such situations.	s in Hollywood as			Cameras, Guns, Etc. 50 Years of Public Se
, 9:00—John Charles Th V, 9:00—Radio Theat with Brian Donlevy and 0.00 Counterrow	er: "Wake Is- W Robert Preston, hon	ler's "Munghara," or ' /RC, 8:00—Johnny P ors Navy Day.	resents: Ginny, who	show comes this week Wedn	in Review: The Army from Camp Wheeler, Ga. esday.	from the entertainment world caution against carelessness in war plants. Saturday.	triumphs of the s her own niche in	as tasted all the screen, later carved the Broadway hall	Contraction of the second s	CING. DUR DANCING	ARTHUR MURE 1101 Conn. Ave. DI.	and the second se	ORNING'S h and No. 1 Highw e South of Highway En
AL, 9:00—Counterspy: sic. V, 10:00—Screen Guild	Players: Tyrone figu	VMAL, 8:30—Duffy's en to the conclusion re.	that he is a public	rating the 24th anniv vakian Republic.	bia Concert: Commemo- ersary of the Czechoslo-	WRC, 7:00—James L. Fly, chairman of the Federal Communicatitons Commission, discusses "The Significance of Communications."	of fame, Lillian (Oddly enough,	Gish. Lillian Gish first	Fox Trot.' Waltz.' Individual Instruction 10 Lesson Tap Dancing for Pro	Tango, Rumbo, Swing, ons for Group Practice, is for \$5.00 dessionel or as Exercise	BRING THIS AD		Arlington, Va. Bus from 12th & Pa.
	a de W	/MAL, 9:00—Famous efective faces a murder /OL, 9:30—Navy Day / Frank Knox and Ad	Jury Trials: Wherein charge. y: Secrétary of the	WRC, 8:00-Thin	Man Adventures: It is by the fellow turns up	WJSV, 7:30—Thanks to Yanks: A new Bob Hawk audience participation show. WMAL, 8:00—Earl Godwin continues his	She was in the I duction of "A G		CAPITOL DA	NCING STUDIO	Introductory Offer		Exhibit of
		Frank Knox and Adi speakers.	mindi critest J. King	WMAL, 8:30—Manha ly series of dramas abo	atian at Midnight: Week- out Gotham. arl's Carnival: The Baron	news tour of the Midwest. WJSV, 8:00—Mr. and Mrs. Adam: Husbands vs. wives tonight.	which also listed sister Dorothy an tike known as M	i in the cast her nd a curly-headed ary Pickford. Ill-	Last Chanc		→Register This Week	- PRI	ZE-WINNI
GLAS	SES	HE MILLY	I INRILLER	and Charlie and John ditties.	Merrill to sing a few	WRC, 9:00—National Barn Dance: Weekly session in the hay loft. WMAL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Band of the	ness, specifically forced her to leave pany and accept	pernicious anemia, e the Belasco Com- the D. W. Griffith	Dance L	HOUR \$3.50 essons and started and		\$1	NAPSHOT
Y ON CR	EDIT	AUV		tures a Nazi flier tonig WJSV, 10:00-Great	Music Moment: Selec-	week by popular choice.	offer to make pic	tures. Out of that	save 75%. Class CANELLIS	starts at 8. 625 F N.W.	UANL		AWARDS
C NO MOI EK DOWI				tions from Puccini's "To WMAL, 10:45—Rear Blandy, chief of the	osca." r Admiral William H. P. Ordnance Bureau, ad-	DANCING.	DANC	the second s	DI.	1673 .	Learn to Dance New HOUR	Natio	PLORERS' HA onal Geographic So oth and M Sts. N.W.
	LL FOR	4		dresses the National Sat WRC, 11:30—Authto		A B A	Learn Danci			NCE	14 LESSONS	Oct. Week Sund	20 to Nov. 1, inclu tdays: 10 a.m. to 10 days: 12 noon to 6 p
MPLETE AS	LOW AS			Thur WMAL, 7:00—Army	sday. Navy Game: Returning	Danco Timo P	xpert, graceful Ba casy to learn—wi cronal guidance.	th Mr. Canellis' He teaches	Let a talented Vi		\$14 VALUE - SAVE	\$8 Trot Dai	Special Showing ily 7:00 to 10:00 P.
ASSES	75			talent.	howcases of servicemen Motoring: Richard J.		ancing by new, ex which make learning and mastery of gr	clusive methods ng a delight— ace, poise and	tor Martini dan instructor tea- you in a few le		Walt	ug 📢 · 1	avalcade of Cole
ding (1) Ex- ation 's' res- (2) Frames. (3) Lenses. appointment ary. Free	1'	NY CA		WW	7DC	the state of the s	op by and inquired op by and inquired our visit very inter	You will find	sons the step that smart dan ers use on crow		Cong Rum	• The	Motion Pictures Way of Life in Ame
mation. N:	8-26	TUNE IN TO	DDAY	Pres	CABOW	8 .4 4.4	roup instruction and ay, Friday and Sat	Dencing, Tues- urdey evenings;	ed floors as we as the new Fi Tret, smart Wal		Teen-Age Class Set.	Aft. Official Motion	East Indies Gov Picture Illustrating
w York Jewe		AND EVERY	SUNDAY	THE REPORT OF THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE	t and Teacher		unday efternoon .		VICTOR	MADTINI	The Original "Mertin	Economic	Significance of D

1 1

Andrease and a second for the state of the second

3 P-45-2 9700

and the second second second as the second second



THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 25, 1942.

ART AND MUSIC.

Exhibition Gives Fine Understanding Of Chilean Nation By Florence S. Berryman.

The exhibition of Chilean con-temporary art which opened at the National Gallery two weeks ago, and concerning which a factual introduction was given on this page, offers an opportunity for Washingtonians to learn more about Chile than they are likely to learn from following the current political situation in the newspapers. The exhibition comprises a happy selection from the larger display that opened in Toledo last spring.

The predominantly conservative nature of the show, and its revelation of French influence (from Impressionists and later movements now regarded as "traditional" rather than from the "School of Paris") are doubtless causes of surprise to the average visitor. Our ideas about contemporary Latin-American art were so highly colored by that of Mexico, the first to be shown here cn a large scale, some 12 or 15 years ago, that many of us have half expected the art of all other republics south of the border to be akin to it. But nothing could be farther from the truth.

Nor is there any intention of suggesting that Chilean art is a pale echo of French art. Chilean art might be called international, like our own, like Canada's, and that of other nations in the Western Hemisphere, which were settled by people from Europe and the British Isles. Because of its large Indian population and its indigenous culture. Mexico developed a unique art. The present Chilean exhibition can be considered thoroughly representative, in view of the circumstances of its selection. Its outstanding qualities are good craftsmanship and academic character. One is not surprised to learn that most of Chile's best artists have followed it with study in Europe. Furthermore, they seem to have instances, the color is fresh and and family pets on the table. bright, the execution deft and sure. One must look to subject matter for any "typically Chilean" aspects. considerable number of thoroughly Portraits, figure paintings and landscape provide these.

among the best on view-sensitive, Rhythm" are representative exindividual characterizations of his amples. niece, Teresa, and two young men, one an outdoor type, the other (re- here, is composed of but nine heads, preduced) intellectual, meditative most of them portraits, by five and rather melancholy. Incidentally, sculptors. Raul Vargas' sensitive, the latter doubtless embodies the delicate, well-modeled head of Ines



undergone a long period of academic style, with emphasis upon the groantraining at the School of Fine Arts ing table, with its burden of birth-The subjects are pleasant in most secondary to the clutter of food

Despite the initial impression of conservatism, the exhibition has a modern works. Camilo Mori's enig-Portraits by Roberto Humeres are Luis Roa's somber abstract "Plant

The sculpture section, as shown mental concepts which many of us Pisarro the dancer (also purchased

"Moonlight and Mystery" and as it depicts shacks clinging pre- If unsold seats remain after No-"Wintry Vigil," in which his as- cariously to a hillside, but it is vember 11, season ticket holders will consist of Liszt's "Ernani Parain Santiago, and that many of them day-feast remains. The artist sured handling of the medium is beautifully executed.

paints himself as a rather weary combined with a sensitive interpre- Harbor secnes include three etch- chasing during the season a quota polonaise, Tcherepnine's "Petite Chilean Charles Laughton, relegated tation of rural scenes in moonlight ings by Frank T. Fellner, one in of not more than six guest tickets in Suite," "In Lithuania," from Gruoa healthy, happy outlook. The cur-rent exhibition is a cheerful show. It is wife; but they are by no means spectively. The prize could very scene, "Hide-Away Cove"; and "Ville" all per season ticket held, up to capacity. Subscribers' requests for dis' "Second Sonata"; Albeniz' "Prelspectively. The prize could very well have been awarded for his total contribution to the annual. Reynold H. Weidener uses dramatic lighting in his aquatint and etching. The formatic "Bowleas" has just to be the symphony box office only. The spectively. The prize could very de Liege," by Cliff Parkhurst, de-picting a boat in drydock. Hugh Botts and Blanche McVeigh are re-sponsible for etchings of figures. The formatic "Bowleas" has just total contine may request to a spectrum of a spec 'Hunchback Hill.'

Etchings form the largest group enough exaggeration to give it an for one concert, or for various con- cio. of prints in the show, numbering ironic touch. Miss McVeigh's little certs in any number designated Mr. Bacevicius, who graduated with about 15. This group is distinguished girl at a piano "Practleing" and her within the quota. No single tickets "Premier Prix" from the Conserva-



otes National Symphony

USIC

'Victory' Concert **Plans Announced** A special "victory" concert will

be given by the National Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall on Wednesday, November 4, at 8:30 p.m., the entire proceeds of which will go to the Community War Fund of Washington. The program has not yet been decided upon, but will contain a major symphonic work, either the Bee-thoven "Fifth Symphony," or Dvorak's "New World Symphony." A soloist of renown will be featured. The orchestra association will furnish the orchestra without charge and Dr. Kindler, as its conductor, will donate his services. The Daughters of the American Revolution will give the use of Constitution Hall free as their contribution. Full details will be announced as soon as the soloist has been chosen.

The regular evening series by the orchestra will open Wednesday, No-vember 11, with Jascha Heifetz as soloist in Prokofieff's "Second Con-certo for Violin." The Wednesday concerts continue to be an allsubscription series, with all tickets sold on a season basis only. Last year the all-subscription plan was an experiment and the experi-

afternoon, November 1 as first ment was a success. By having the offering of the Dorsey series. Wednesday evening concerts an allsubscription series, the National symphony Orchestra had almost Bacevicius to Make 3,000 season subscribers. This year plans are ready to better last year's Local Debut in mark. The Women's Committe has opened headquarters at 1727 K **Recital Tonight**

street N.W. preparatory to an intensive two-week campaign for subscriptions which begins this Wednesday with a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel. Subscribers may obtain season o'clock at the Jewish Community

seats up to 8:30 p.m. on November Center as the opening of its Na-11, the night of the first concert. tional Forum for 1942. The program

will be given the privilege of pur- phrase," a Chopin waltz, etude and The former's "Bowlers" has just the entire guest quota of six seats op. 4," "Meditation" and "Capric-

for the Wednesday concerts will be tory of Paris in 1928, has toured the for sale at the box office other than principal cities of Europe, South to season subscribers. And, except on America and the United States and opening night, November 11, the box has given four successful recitals at office in Constitution Hall will not Carnegie Hall, New York, the last be open on Wednesday evenings.

Cathedral Choral





Piano Quartet To Open Cappel Series Here

Is First Musical Unit of Its Kind In the World

The First Piano Quartet. reoutedly the first musical unit of its kind in the world, will appear at Constitution Hall on November 10 at 8:30 p.m. for the opening presentation in the Cappel concert

The four artists composing the famed First Piano Quartet are Adam Garner, Henry Holt, Vladimir Padwa and George Robert. Each is a renowned musician in his own right and has played and appeared as soloist with most of the leading European symphony orchestras. In pooling their talents into the First Piano Quartet they offer a sensational ensemble that has already repeatedly demonstrated its ability to create brilliant and beautiful tonal effects.

The group started its American career as a sustaining feature over the National Broadcasting System network. It was accorded immediate and widespread acclaim. Then followed a long series of radio per-formances, culminating in the concert tour upon which the quartet is now engaged. The field of four-piano music

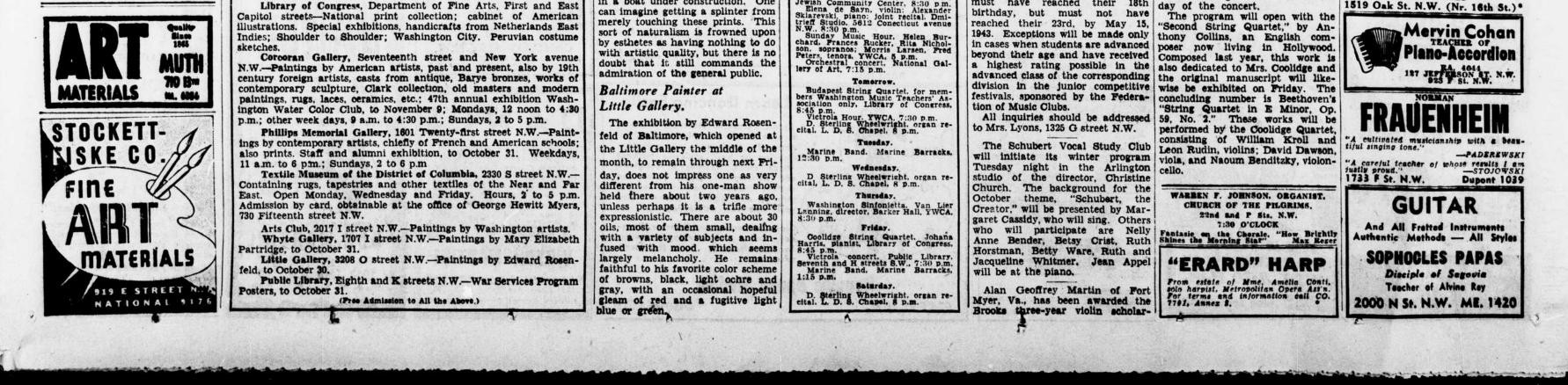
as well as four-piano arrangement is virtually being explored for the first time by this ensemble. Little distinguished music has ever been

Albino Quevedo is surprisingly Poin- colors. idealized young beauty. Gregorio de, Black and White Section of le Fuente presents a brooding so-. Water Color Annual. phisticate in his "White and Black."

One finds Chile in the landscapes human habitation. Pablo Bur-

tain background; a similar object is Arturo Valenzuela, is about the only experimentation. thing in this class.

away an impression of radiant flowers, luscious fruits, sunny windows, interesting furniture and decorations. There is as much love of still life arrangements, apparently, as in 17th century Holland; but the work is modern in handling, free and fluent. Paintings by Jose Perotti (dishes of grapes and pears), by Luis Torterolo (with its knowing use of values), by Maria Tupper (many objects nicely integrated), and by Pablo Vidor (a studio corner) are but a few of the still-life compositions which arrest the visitor. Well-painted still-life touches enliven the portraits too, notably the expressionistic "Painter's Eirthday" by Israel Roa, purchased by the Museum of Modern Art, New York. It is done in broad, free, modern



have. Modern in technique is the by the Museum of Modern Art), is sinister "Model" by Enriqueta Petit. an ingratiating piece of work. Sev-Dora Pulema's "Maternity" is a sim- eral of the other heads are monuplified study of a peasant mother mental in conception (although all and children, grave and dignified. are about life-size); one of them Mexican influence is discerned in a seems to hint of Bourdelle, another portrait of a child with a doll, by of Adolfe Wildt. It is not possible Enrique Lopez; the little girl's di- to form any definite opinion on the rect gaze is startlingly alive. Pedro work of the nation's sculptors, from Lobos' group of three figures shows so small a representation. But the a major concern with rendering of sculpture group makes an intersolid, rounded forms. "Margarita" by esting addition to the oils and water

Mastery of graphic media and when they include some evidence of pictorial charm characterize the "black and white" section of the chard's "Street of Quintero" and Washington Water Color Club's 47th "The Drinking Place" have a na- annual now at the Corcoran Galtive flavor (although these paint- lery. This section is predominantly ings seem much too large for their conservative, a fact not surprising subject matter). There is real en- when one considers the tediousness chantment in Mireya La Fuente's of making an etching, an aquatint "Chilean Country," a village street or a wood engraving, the time and • with pink houses against a moun- care that must go into it.

These media do not lend them-Armando Lira's "Autumn," repro- selves to improvisations, nor to duced here two weeks ago. An out- inspired touches that may "carry standing work is "Landscape in off" an oil or a water color. Artists Spring" by Carlos Pedraza, pur- who depend upon the spur of enchased by the Toledo Museum. It thusiasm to see them through a is really a cityscape, with handsome picture would generally find that buildings around a park. The shim- the first flush had cooled before mering atmosphere, the tender they could complete an etching; young green, pink and violet in its consequently, such artists are more color scheme produce a haunting likely to turn to lithography. This

days, 2 to 10 p.m.

The visitor will probably be struck manship will currently find much Verneuil-sur-Avre). Mr. Arms has drunkards of Ephraim, whose glorito the proportionately large number of it in the Corcoran Gallery's no superior in technical mastery ous beauty is a fading flower." of still life and flower paintings, atrium cases. J. Jay McVicker, re- of etching, and his vision seems most of them excellent, and rep- cipient of the first prize for his to be microscopic. Mr. Weidener Grant's "Hornet's Nest" (airplane resenting varied techniques. Their water color "Rock Crusher" (repro- also has an etching of an archi- carrier) is a beautiful print, soft, color is superbly handled, and tex- duced in last Sunday's Star), has tectural subject, "Pittsburgh Peotures are well indicated. One carries also contributed two aquatints, ple," in strong contrast to Mr. Arms',

9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Mondays, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Guide to Art in Washington

National Gallery, Constitution avenue at Sixth street N.W .-

National Museum, Constitution avenue at Tenth street N.W.-

Beatrice Field, Natural History Building. Division of Photography-

American artists. Daily (except Mondays), 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Freer Gallery, Independence avenue and Twelfth street S.W.

Head of the dancer, Ines Pisarro, by Raul Vargas, included in the Chilean exhibition at the National Gallery of Art.

impression of spring. In view of is doubtless why the graphic arts by having three of John Taylor Negro group in "Backyard Barber Chile's extensive coast line, one is exhibitions in recent decades have Arms' exquisite interpretations of Shop" have large tonal areas of baffled at the lack of marines or had such large groups of lithographs Gothic architecture, which are fa- aquatint. Helen King Boyer conseeside paintings. A small canvas, and highly simplified block prints, miliar to all print lovers: "Reflec- tributes an etching of still life, with Scene of the Canal of Tenglo," by which are better suited to modern tions at Finching Field," "In Me- the somewhat cryptic reference to moriam, Chartres" and "Aspiration" "Isaiah 28:1." This verse begins, Persons interested in good crafts- (Church of the Madeleine at "Woe to the crown of pride, to the

Among the lithographs, Gordon

velvety and accurate. Alan Crane's "Rockport Centennial" depicts a street in the Colonial village, with costumed figures, and his "Tlaxcala Church" is equally charming and well done. Pvt. Ardis Hughes of Fort Belvoir has sent a pencil draw-Paintings by great masters, Renaissance sculpture from Mellon and ing, with touches of color, sympa-Kress collections; 19th century French paintings lent by French govthetically portraying a weary solernment and from Dale and Whittemore collections. Chilean condier. Frank M. Rines' two pencil temporary art, to November 10. Weekdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundrawings, "Willows by the Sea" and 'Old Jackson House," are exquisite. Wood engravings and block prints National collection of fine arts, comprising Evans, Gellatly, Johninclude a lovely group of four in ston. Johnson and other collections; miniatures acquired through colors by Ernest W. Watson and Myer Fund and loans. Division of Graphic Arts-Pencil drawings by Eva A. Watson. Washingtonians will doubtless be particularly inter-Work by Axel Bahnsen. Sundays and weekdays (except Mondays), ested in "Capitol Dome." "Christmas Morning." showing deer in the snow, appears at first glance to be a scene from "Bambi." Kevin B. Chinese bronzes, sculpture, paintings, Near East potteries, Whistler's "Peacock Room," other paintings, etchings, lithotints; paintings by O'Callahan has two wood engravings skillfully rendering timbers, as in a boat under construction. One can imagine getting a splinter from

Society Concert

Friday, December 18, has been announced as the date of the first concert of the year by the Cathedral Choral Society of Washington. The group will present Mendelssohn's "Elijah" in Washington Cathedral, and will be assisted by a quartet of well-known soloists and accompanied by members of the National Symphony Orchestra and the great organ of the Cathedral.

Although the chorus has passed the 200 mark in membership, Guest Conductor William Strickland, who was loaned to the society by the Army Music School at Fort Myer, prano voices. Singers in either of Sunday evening recitals, November these voice groups are urged to at- 1 and 29 at 8 p.m. tend tomorrow night's rehearsal, tions

evening at 8 o'clock in the Whitby Auditorium of the National Cathedral School for Girls, located across | the National Symphony, with which Woodley road from Washington she will be heard again this season. Cathedral at Thirty-sixth street. away.

De Sayn-Sklarevski **Recital** Tonight

Seven Russian composers will be Alexander Sklarevski program this K streets N.W., on Thursday at

piano, and four short piano num-"In the Convent" and Rachmaninoff's "Polka."

As a contrast to selections by composers whose birth dates fall between 1834 and 1873, Miss de Sayn and Mr. Sklarevski chose for their concluding number the modernistic 'Sonate in F Major" by Alexandre Tscherepnine, son of Nicholas, whose poeme the violinist will present, accompanied at the piano by Robert Ruckman.

for the piano. "War Symphony," his latest creation, was written in Buenos Aires in 1940 and performed there and in Paris. Invited by the Belgian government to be a member of the jury at the International Pianists' Contest in

road.

onic p

include piano concerti, ballet suites,

m and smaller works

and cellist of the Chamber Music Guild Quartet who will play Shostakovich's Sonata Brussels in 1938, Mr. Bacevicius was given the order of the Knights of on Tuesday evening November the Crown by King Leopold III. 3 at Almas Temple.

In Local Music Circles

Lesley Frost, daughter of Robert | ship of Peabody Conservatory. In Frost, and head of her own school addition to other musical studies, Included in their repertoire are arhas announced that there are several on Kalorama road, is presenting Master Martin wil study violin with openings for trained tenor and so- Evelyn Swarthout, pianist, in two Oscar Shumsky. Young Martin was born at the

Army War College 16 years ago. His Miss Swarthout is well known as first teacher was his father, Chief after which they will be given audi- a concert planst and has toured Warrant Officer John S. Martin, widely both in the United States and well-known and esteemed Army Rehearsals are held every Monday abroad. She has played with many Band leader of 32 years' service. Mr. Martin, sr., is former asistant of the symphony orchestras throughout the country, including principal of the Army Music School. Awards were won by the Martin boy in New York City and in the Miss Swarthout is the wife of West. He has been concertmaster The rehearsal hall may be reached Patrick Hayes, manager of the Na- of the Washington Sinfonietta for either on trolley No. 30 or bus No. tional Symphony Orchestra, and a year. He also plays first violin 27 remarkable singers and dancers. M6, while bus No. N2 stops one block cousin of Gladys Swarthout, famous in a family string quartet which soprano. Information with regard had its inception six years ago in

to these recitals may be obtained Wyoming and appeared before audithrough Miss Frost, 2003 Kalorama ences in the East, South and West.

MARCEL ANCHER, founder written for four pianos, with the possible exception of a little-known work by Bach-the "Vivaldi Concerto"-which was originally written for four violins and then aranged by Bach for four pianos; a Stravinsky arrangement in his "Les Noces." Bach also wrote two concertos and Mozart his "Concerto in F" for three pianos. Today much of the quartet's

time between broadcasts and concerts is devoted to making their own arrangements of the classics. rangements of a generous number of American works.

Following the First Piano Quartet's appearance here on November 10, Mr. Cappel will present other features at Constitution Hall. On December 9 he will offer "Argentinita," with ensemble of dancers and musicians. Scheduled for January 26 is Mozart's merry opera, in English, "Marriage of Figaro." The last concert in the series will see the brilliant presentation of Gen. Platoff's Don Cossack Chorus with

Budapest Quartet Concert at Library

The Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will present the Budapest String Quartet in a special concert tendered to the Washington Music Teachers' Association. The concert will take place tomorrow at 8:45 p.m. in the Coolidge Auditorium of the Library of Congress.

The program will consist of Beethoven's "Quartet in G Major. Op. 18, No. 27"; Loeffler's "Music for Four Stringed Instruments" and Brahms' "Quartet in B Flat Major, Op. 67."

Invitations for this concert are being distributed through the executive office of the Washington Music Teachers' Association, of which Emerson Meyers is president. Request for cards of admission, available only to members and their guests, should be addressed to Mrs. L. H. Burke, 5004 Fifth street N.W.

Armando Jannuzzi Grand Opera Dramatic Tenor Voice Specialist Foundation & Technique School of bel canto Hobart 9028 1519 Oak St. N.W. (Nr. 16th St.)*

Concert Schedule Today. Teday. Vytautas Bacevicius, piano recital, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p.m. Elena de Sayn, violin: Alexander Sklarevski, piano: Joint recital. Dmi-trieff Studio, 5612 Conecticut avenue N.W. 8:30 p.m. Sunday Music Hour, Helen Bur-chard. Frances Rucker, Rita Nichol-son, sopranos; Morris Larsen, Fred Peters, tenors, YWCA, 5 p.m. Orchestral concert, National Gal-lery of Art, 7:15 p.m.

The Washington Sinfonietta, Van 'Founder's Day' at Lier Lanning, director, will open its Coolidge Auditorium represented on the Elena de Sayn- ker Hall, YWCA, Seventeenth and The 17th annual "founder's day" concert will take place in

evening at 8:30 o'clock, given at 8:30 p.m. This concert is sponthe the Dmitrieff Studio-Hall, 5612 Con- sored by the music division of the necticut avenue., at McKinley street YWCA and is open to the public. A Library of Congress on Friday, 8:45 Beginning with Sergei Tanejew's special invitation is extended to p.m. Each year since 1926 a special "Suite for Violin and Piano," im- servicemen to attend the concert. concert has been given on this date to honor the birthday of Elizabeth aginative and individual to a marked The program will consist of the "Don Sprague Coolidge, who established degree, the program will include Juan Overture," Mozart; "Sym-Glazounov's "Variations, Op. 72," phony No. 13," Haydn; "Serenade the Coolidge Foundation in the Library for the cultivation of chamfor piano; Nicholas Tscherepnine's for Strings," Tschaikowsky, and the ber music. As in the past, this "Poeme Lyrique," for violin and "King Christian II Suite," Sibelius. occasion will be marked by the pres-The program will be repeated on entation of the Elizabeth Sprague bers: "Prelude B Minor," "Waltz F November 4 at the Scotts Govern-Coolidge award for distinguished Sharp Minor," by Liadov; Borodine's ment Girls Hotel, 2131 O street N.W. service to chamber music.

> This year the "founder's day" Thelma Callahan, president of concert will also be notable for the the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, has appointed Gertrude Lyons as chairman of the student musicians' contests to be held sometime in March, 1943.

The contests are open to pianists, violinists and cellists, also to vocalists of all types of male and female voices. Their purpose is to stimulate study by providing a definite immediate objective toward which

students may work. Candidates must be natives of the United States or naturalized

citizens, trained in this country, and of the Coolidge Auditorium on the must have reached their 18th birthday, but must not have

first performance of a new sonata for violin and piano by the American composer, Roy Harris, written especially for this event and dedicated to Mrs. Coolidge. This work will be interpreted by the violinist, William Kroll, and the pianist Johana Harris (wife of the composer). As in the case of other new works performed at these concerts, the original manuscript of this sonata will be deposited in

Coolidge Auditorium of the

the Library of Congress and will be placed on exhibition in the lobby day of the concert.



BOOKS.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 25, 1942.

Churchill's 'Finest Hour' Critic Sees His Speeches as

Confirmation of Greatness

By Mary-Garter Roberts.

The Unrelenting Struggle

By Winston Churchill. (Little, Brown.)

The collected speeches of Winston Churchill from November 12, 1940, to December 30, 1941, make up this volume. They also make up a history of the events of the war during the period. Further, they make up a running account, as it were, of the intimate reactions of the British government to those events. But more than those achievements-infinitely more, indeed-is the confirmation which this book puts forth of Winston Churchill's greatness in the post which he is filling.

He may not have been a great soldier or a great strategical planner. He may not have been the approved pattern of statesman. But there can be no doubt about this-he is magnificent as Britain's advocate to the world. With a greatness which has been given to but few orators in history, he defends his country's errors and failures, and makes her successes and virtues stand forth and shine. It is impossible not to be aware of this as one reads his dramatic periods. His severest critic could not deny it.

His present collection of addresses reveals him in a number of attitudes. He is the Prime Minister, expressing official British sentiments to foreign countries; he is the comrade of all Britons, expressing sympathy for their sufferings and admiration for their courage; he is the champion of freedom, expressing pugnacious defiance to freedom's enemy. And to all these formalized expressions he brings the fascination of his genuinely dramatic personality. He is a man who simply cannot be dull.

But nowhere is he so brilliant, so versatile, so dramatic as in his defenses of his policies to the critics among his own countrymen. His speeches on the war situation, made after debates in the House of Commons, are his great triumphs. There one sees him at his most spectacular, parrying, thrusting, feinting, evading or beating down his opponents by the sheer dazzle of his oratorical virtuosity. Speeches of a nature ordinarily sporoific or routine become, in his making, great historical moments.

The reviewer suspects, somehow, that Winston Churchill is now at the peak of his career. In no other volume of his collected speeches has there been such a massive revelation of his identification with his country, such a confirming of his personification of Britain's cause. In no other collection has he stood forth in such consistent positiveness, forswearing negation of any kind, making his well-known personal aggressiveness the symbol of Britain's will to win, identifying himself utterly with his country yet without altering his familiar individual characteristics in the least. To few men has it been given so to become at once the living expression and the guide of a nation; in all history, they make only a handful. That is Winston Churchill's glory at this moment. One can say it is his "finest hour."

Lee's Lieutenants

By Douglas Southall Freeman. (Scribners.)

In 1934, having finished his monumental biography of Robert E. Lee, Dr. Freeman turned to the task of writing the life history of an American "of an earlier period," he says, but found that he was unable so suddenly to lay aside his interest in the Civil War era which, after all, had held his attention for all of 20 years. So, out of the tremendous residue of his Lee researches, he began to put together a history of the men who had supported Lee. That, he says, was in 1936, and the present book of nearly 700 pages is the result. It is the first of a trilogy and covers the Civil War only to the battle of Malvern Hill.

It is a fine and distinctive piece of historical writing. What it amounts to is a history of the Civil War, carefully detailed as to the military aspects, but none the less told in terms of personalities. It is a visualization of the war practically in terms of individual champions. The generals are conceived as fighting one another with personal weapons-these weapons being armies. As one might analyze a game of chess, showing how each move led to another, and how the temperaments, limitations and genius of the players influenced their methods, so Dr. Freeman relates the campaigns of the period he covers to masterly portraits of the leaders. Beauregard, Magruder, D. H. Hill, Joe Johnston Gustavus Woodson Smith, Stonewall Jackson, Longstreet, Dick Ewell, Jubal Early, Jeb Stuart, A. P. Hill, Wade Hampton, Hood, Turner Ashby, Richard Taylor, Robert Toombs and many others pass through these pages. In every case, Dr. Freeman has studied to make his men live, as men not merely as Lomies of military action. There are obviously immense complications in composing a book which, in addition to being a portrait gallery, is a closely detailed military history, but Dr. Freeman has rolled over them with crushing ease.

He concerns himself first with Beuaregard's command at Manassas. He interprets the man who precipitated the action at Fort Sumter as obsessed with a Napoleonic dream of a great mass-strategy battle; Beauregard, he says, was forever seeing himself sweeping to a brilliant victory by means of huge movements and troop bodies. His trouble was that he had no such troop bodies in his command; he was not a military realist. At Manassas, in Dr. Freeman's opinion, he won by sheer luc and hard fighting on the part of his officers, but Beauregard himself did nct suspect that it was not his own genius that was responsible. Left to consolidate his victory, he soon became hopelessly muddled, and the nervous and peevish reports with which he bombarded his government are eloquent testimony as to his temperament. Dr. Freeman uses about 40 pages to describe the events about Manassas, and most of it goes to show'a confusion of orders, a clash of personalities and a general unawareness in all responsible quarters of what was going on. This startling estimate holds true, too, for the subsequent fighting which took place in opposition to McClellan's Peninsular campaign. Williamsburg, Seven Pines and Malvern Hill were all, in Dr. Freeman's judgment, muddles rather than battles. He makes no sweeping judgment; his analyses of military orders, movements and battle plans is minute; he carries it to such lengths as, for instance, putting in two columns, side by side, the plan of Seven Pines as it was laid down hour by hour, and the actual events which, hour by hour, took place on the field. The strange thing is that, with so much probing into the records, he finds no particular place to lay his blame. No general was responsible, but a combination of factors-bad communications, orders that were not perfectly clear as to meaning, unforseen delays. The effect of the book is to strip the military drama from the battles studied and heighten immensely the human Only the campaigns of Stonewall Jackson in the Valley in '61 lack this distressing character of confusion. Jackson always knew what he was doing-at least, when he was in absolute command. He gives a of Avenel. delightful picture of Stonewall, the Cromwell of the South, praying his way to battle and wrestling with soul in doubt when, due to the enemy's ungodliness, he had to fight on a Sunday. Most of this material is drawn from the memories of Richard Taylor, Jackson's adjutant, an urbane fellow who found his hard-praying gospel-shouting chief a source of constant entertainment. Dick Ewell, on the other hand, found Jackson an irritant almost beyond endurance. His bitter conviction was that "Old Blue Light," as the soldiers called him, was crazy, and he said so in a number of blistering communications.



WINSTON CHURCHILL, "The Unrelenting Struggle."

-A. P. Photo.

Books for Service Wives

By Irene Fetty, · War Reading Room, Public Library.

Many women have recently mar-ried into the services, or have seen "Navy Wife," by Anne E. Pye and their civilian husbands off to trainswering the questions of the ing centers. Whether or not the fiancees, brides and wives of Reserve wartime wife has accompanied her and Regular officers about the cushusband to his post of duty, she toms of the services. In a friendly, faces scores of new problems. conversational style, the authors "So Your Husband's Gone to give advice on etiquette for the ci-War!" is the timely title of a recent vilian visiting the post, the milibook by Ethel Gorham. Writing tary wedding, managing the housefrom her own experience, the author hold and service in Washington. lines up an array of "do's" and Another side of the picture is sup-"don'ts" for the wartime wife, plied by Clella Reeves Collins' whether she be career woman or "Army Woman's Handbook," which housewife. Any one will appreciate outlines the legal and financial in- Paul; The Idiot, by Fyodor Dostoy- Queen of the Flat-Tops the book for its sprightly style, but formation necessary to assure the the wives for whom it is written soldier's wife and family protecwill value it especially for its sound tion during wartime. advice.

If a part of the wartime wife's For the wife who is wondering problem is more economical living, how her husband is faring as a she cannot fail to be fascinated by private in the Army, Marion Har- Clare Newman and Bell Wiley's ingrove has jotted down "See Here, genious "Cook Book of Leftovers." Pvt. Hargrove," to explain how a These recipes call only for the orsoldier is made out of a civilian. dinary foods found in every one's Clever, amusing, wisecracking-it's refrigerator. Another book which just the book to tell the folks back helps her to play the game of home that a soldier wouldn't be a the budget and always win is Hazel done. soldier unless he griped about the food, the barracks and K. P. duty, Money." "Sweets Without Sugar." but that he's mighty proud of his by Marion White was written with the days of Rome's greatness. Lively understanding of sea-air battles of this kind. This the meager daily

battery and of being a part of a both eyes on the rationing book. and colorful. "Stret Your Dollar in War-

CECIL BROWN, "Suez to Singapore." -A. P. Photo.

STANLEY JOHNSTON, "Queen of the Flat-Tops."

LOW-PRICED EDITIONS.

evsky. All Modern Library editions.

Today the Sun Rises, by Jean

Englishmen whose lives cross in a dramatic manner. Partly psychological study, partly a presentation years. Well-done.

Nazi occupation of Prague. Well

The Robe, by Lloyd Douglas

accounts and communiques can never give-even to those of vivid imagination. Mr. Johnston's first-hand report belies the imagination of

-A. P. Photo. field **Brief Reviews**

Looking Backward, by Edward

Bellamy; Messer Marco Polo, by Donn Byrne: The Philosophy of Santayana with an introductory essay by Irwin Edman; The Life and absorbing, worthwhile book. Death of a Spanish Town, by Elliot

NOVELS.

Lyttle (Creative Age)-Story of two

Hostages, by Stefan Heym (Put-

plicated. Fairly clever.

The Magn

native story of the plan for a con-

quest of modern Western civiliza-

(Little,

Cecil Brown Wants to Protect Them From the Col. Blimps Suez to Singapore By Cecil Brown. (Random House.)

Cecil Brown was sitting in the bar of the Raffles in Singapore on the morning of December 8 when a British press officer asked him if he'd like to go on a four-day sea trip. Mr. Brown agreed, although hesitantly, because he was afraid to leave Singapore uncovered for four days while he took a junket that might yield no news. The Columbia Broadcasting System correspondent stepped aboard the mighty Repulse and, following in the wake of the "unsinkable" Prince of Wales, sailed up the China Sea straight for probably the greatest news story he will ever handle.

To Help the 'Little Men'

Mr. Brown's story of the sinking of these two dreadnaughts by Japanese torpedo planes has been widely printed, but that story-expanded and detailed more carefully—loses none of its luster in being retold in "Suez to Singapore." It is the most gripping episode in the lengthy recitation of Mr. Brown's adventures. Cecil Brown started his career as a foreign correspondent in England in the days of appeasement. Later, he was one of the procession of American correspondents to be kicked out of Italy. He fied across Central Europe in front of the Nazi armies which invaded Yugoslavia. These events, except in a superficial way, are not part of his story.

The book which he has written tells of the months he spent as a correspondent with the British forces in the Near East and in Africa, and later with the British and the Americans in the Pacific. It might properly carry the sub-title, "My War With the British Empire." For it is a scathing indictment of the Col. Blimp propensities of the British military and colonial authorities. His anger is directed at the civil and military bureaucrats, especially the censors. Mr. Brown's censor trouble is interminable, and it climaxes with his being declared persona non grata in Singapore by British authorities, who were angry because he was alarming people with a lot of tommyrot about the Japanese menace to that bastion of the empire.

The book serves to refresh one's memory on many significant little incidents of the first days of the Pacific war. This sort of retrospection heightens the mystery of why our side sustained such defeats in the Far East. For instance, he quotes from the broadcasts he made from Singapore two or three days before Pearl Harbor, which told of Jap troops on the move and made it perfectly clear that a war was about to start. If Mr. Brown knew that a war was coming, why didn't the United States Navy? Likewise, the information he furnishes on the circumstances of the sinking of the Repulse and the Prince of Wales serve to make that tragedy more incomprehensible. For hours before the Jap planes attacked, Admiral Tom Phillips knew that his vessels had been sighted by the enemy. The Japs hit the heavy ships at a few minutes past 11 a.m. and, we know now, the RAF fighter base at Singapore was only 15 minutes away. The two navy vessels fought the Jap planes for an hour and 20 minutes before receiving mortal hits-yet no fighter planes appeared to drive the Japs away. Cecil Brown's target in this book is the sort of military and civil

muddling which made possible Pearl Harbor and the sinking of the Repulse and the Wales. His contacts were chiefly with the British, who seem to have just a slight edge over some of our own men in this

In contrast to the sorry behavior of some of the leaders, he tells the stories of the little men-the British fighting men, land and sea; the American flyers whose yarns he heard, and the American seamen. He explains that he is pleading for these little men and setting down his story so that they will not suffer for mistakes which might be repeated.

Mr. Brown's book would be better if he had taken the time to write it shorter. It bears the earmarks, in places, of haste-as evidenced by repetition. But he does manage to maintain a fine state of indignation throughout, which carries the reader along, and on the whole it is an ALFRED TOOMBS.

By Stanley Johnston. (Dutton.)

"A lady to the last!" Such was the tribute paid the aircraft carrier Lexington by the crew and a lone newspaper reporter who sailed with her to her gallant death in the battle of the Coral Sea.

The reporter was Stanley Johnston of The Chicago Tribune. Every of society in the immediate pre-war one who read his eyewitness accounts of that epic battle knows what a good job of reporting he did. But here is'a piece of brilliant writing that brings, for the first time, a comprehensive report to the layman of the

nam's)—A dramatic story of the tasks confronting our Navy in the far-flung reaches of the Pacific. It is a complete word picture of air striking power against sea power. of a battle involving carrier force against carrier force, and the strategic results. Working in a wider medium, Mr. Johnston is able to furnish the (Houghton Mifflin)-Romance set in human, the tactical and the historic background so necessary to a proper

So this work moves forward-battles and men. The completed trilogy will show a history of a war unlike any heretofore written which the reviewer can remember.

Storm Over the Land

By Carl Sandburg. (Harcourt, Brace.)

This book of 429 pages has been made out of the four-volume section of Mr. Sandburg's biography of Lincoln. "The War Years."

"The War Years" contains material enough for several books and the author may design to carve it up still further in the future. What he has selected for this volume are the parts dealing with the major battles of the Civil War. He begins with the secession of South Carolina and carries on until the death of Lincoln. Donelson, Shiloh, Merrill.) Vicksburg, Antietam, the Bull Runs, Fredericksburg, Chancellorville, Get-tysburg, Chickamauga, the march across Georgia, Appomatox—in terms of Virginia," is a study of Gen. of these fights, the book moves forward. President Lincoln's personal part in determining strategy forms the connecting thread on which the narrative is hung.

Since all this material has been published-and famously-already, the reviewer will forbear to comment on it now, except to say that the emergency and to delineate the present book is a complete and valid one. It has nothing fragmentary about it. It is illustrated with drawings, maps and Brady photographs. Many of the last, showing scenes in military camps and at the various fronts, are published here for the first time. It should be emphasized that this is not a shortened version of "The War Years." It is a general history of the Civil War, with accent on Lincoln's influence.

La Quintrala

By Magdalena Petit. Translated from the Spanish by Lulu Vargas Vila. (Macmillan.)

This Chilean noval, written several years ago and winner of a contest conducted by La Nacion, Santiago journal, is a story based on the life of an historical character. "La Quintrala," or "the Scarlet Flower," was one Catalina de los Rios, a woman who, in the 17th century, acquired the position. It will have to stand as reputation of being a witch and still bears the appellation, "the Lucrezia one more rewriting of what has Borgia of Chile." Miss Petit, composing her novel, has relied heavily on been done many times before. the records of the period and seems to have been satisfied to present the actual events in a fictionized manner.

La Quintrala was the daughter of a wealthy and aristocratic family. In the 17th century, Chile was a colony of Spain, feudalistic and based on slavery. The power of the Catholic Church was great; the Inquisition was fighting heresy and witchcraft; superstition was, of course, rampant. The 14 crimes with which La Quintrala was charged, however, would be crimes in any day. One was the murder of her father when she was no more than 17. She lived to be an old woman, and legend connected her name with unspeakable abominations, but, though she was brought to trial more than once, she escaped justice. Her boast was that her wealth made her untouchable.

Miss Petit's interpretation of this story is that La Quintrala was corrupted by a Negro nurse who taught her the practices of witchcraft when she was scarcely more than an infant. Her dramatization of the story rests on La Quintrala's effort to throw off the evil spell when, in her young womanhood, she came under the influence of a strong-willed and understanding friar.

We would say today that La Quintrala was a psychopathic case and probably put her, under a brief label, in an institution for the criminally insane. In her own day, of course, she was put down as a witch. The weakness of Miss Petit's method is that she does not seem to be able to make up her mind as to which point of view to take. At times, she is scientific, at other times she writes with apparently sincere naivete of black magic, spells and potions. Her delineation of the friar's part in her heroine's life is replete with psychological implications of a kind defined by Freud, but her own treatment of this material is indeterminate. One does not know whether she is telling a plain horror story or charting of a damaged mind. The book would be better for more defi-

Dear to This Heart By Doris Kent Le Blanc. (Putnam's.)

by Alexander de Seversky.

DOUGLAS SOUTHALL

FREEMAN,

"Lee's Lieutenants."

Best Sellers

(Compiled from information

obtained in Washington by The

Star and in New York, Boston.

Chicago and San Francisco by

the North American Newspaper

FICTION.

Signed With Their Honor, by

The Seventh Cross, by Anna

The Song of Bernadette, by

The Prodigal Women, by

And Now Tomorrow, by Ra-

NON-FICTION.

y Marian Hargrove.

and Albert Kahn.

W. L. White.

See Here, Private Hargrove,

Sabotage, by Michael Sayers

They Were Expendable, by

Victory Through Air Power,

Past Imperfect, by Ilka Chase

Alliance.)

Seghers

James Aldridge.

Franz Werfel.

Nancy Hale.

chel Field.

-A. P. Photo.

This is a pleasant book, mostly the about nice people-the very thing for an evening when your nerves are all knotted up from war worries. Perhaps the unrelieved virtue of

John Chester and Uncle Charlie and Aunt May will be too much to take in a single dose. But if you're not too didactic, you will enjoy a warm, tender sensation and probably a good night's sleep. John's parents were not of Uncle

Charlie's startling mettle, and they were killed one night in an auto crash en route to a party. So at 4, John took up his life with his fath-

5-year-old twins. Tim and Tony, in the comfortable Mississippi town

The gentleness of his aunt and uncle and the skill with which they turned attention away from his lameness quickly induced John to overcome any abnormal consciousness of the defect that had been brought about by a babyhood seige of paralysis. His sensitive spirit

expressed itself rather in a deep understanding of and kindness toward people around him.

John grows up and fall in love with the girl next door. After a few preliminary complications, everything comes out about as you'd expect. It's rather soothing, though,

to know people like the Chesters, even if they're only in a book. NORMAN KAHL.

Grant at Appomattox By William E. Brooks. (Bobbs-

author's expressed aim has been to show that Ulysses S. Grant was the

man providentially sent for a certain manner in which he developed, step by step, to meet the emergency's demands. Execution of the plan flags, however, because of Dr. Brooks' adulatory sentiment where

his hero is concerned. The book really resolves itself into an ac-

paigns, with an obbligato of enthusiastic praise from the author.

Since no new material, either as to the campaigns or to Grant, has see the reason for the book's com-M-C. R.

空影泳 われい おん 名子

 $\infty \simeq 2$

Information concerning the or- time," by Ruth Brindze helps the De Polnay (Doubleday, Doran)- has not seen for himself. ganization of the services and the housewife to do just that, not only Story of a young man with a perfunctions and duties of the various as she buys, but also as she conbranches—Army, Navy, Marines, serves. Air Corps, etc.—may be found in Hard Hardly a problem exists for the the 13 volumes of the series, "What wartime wife which is not dealt

the Citizen Should Know About with in the books on the shelves of the Public Library, Eighth and Two appropriately titled books, K streets N.W., and its 12 branches.

done

The Seventh Cross

rugged outfit.

By Anna Seghers. (Little, Brown.)

On this day in the transition period between 1933 and the start of tion by Mongol leaders. Melo-Schicklgruber's war, seven men escaped from the Rhineland concentra- dramatic. tion camp of Westhofen. The sirens sounded, and a vast community of A Wreath for Europa, by Paul Germans reacted to them in a vast number of ways. A man named Alger caught one of the seven in his garden and joyously aided the Gestapo in their flogging. A man named Franz began quietly looking about for Satirical. about pre-war European society. something he might do. And so on.

One by one the men, represented by crosses nailed to trees in Frontier Passage er's brother and Aunt May and their the prison yard, were killed or captured and through the prison and through the Rhineland ran currents that added up to something. At By Ann Bridge. last, one man alone was left free-George Heisler. George was alone in Brown.)

other senses of the word. He was a strange fellow, not lovable and yet This skillfully drawn picture of the recipient of much love. One could only stay free, he knew, by a the last days of the Spanish Civil series of miracles, and although he did not expect the miracles to continue, War, by the wife of a British Forthey did. A man traded jackets with him; a Catholic priest burned some eign Office official, foreshadows in rags; a woman invited him in; a truck driver picked him up and un- an odd way the eventual capitulaceremoniously turned him out; a blind man happened by with a cloak at tion of France. Ann Bridge bitterly just the proper moment. assails the French for their treat-

The value of this story of escape and danger lies in the way in which ment of refugees from Republican Miss Seghers has shown a large community reacting to a stimulus of Spain as well as fleeing Spanish solwhich it is bitterly afraid. Such a strain produces both quiet heroism and diers. She lays the blame on Paris slimy treachery-the useful fact is that, as the author has written the story, it does produce right before your eyes. She asks a good deal of her Franco government after the war, recommended.

reader at times. There are too many people in the book, and she has not but hesitated to relinquish the war always troubled to join up the action tightly.

But this is the last sentence of the book, spoken in the prison: "All brought over the border with them. of us felt how ruthlessly and fearfully outward powers could strike to the The suffering of the soldiers, penned very core of man, but at the same time we felt that at the very core there behind barbed wire without medical was something that was unassailable and inviolable." facilities, sufficient food or shelter This you believe when you have finished "The Seventh Cross." she has the hero of her novel blame

JOHN SELBY.

In Praise of Nuns, an Anthology of Verse

Edited by John M. Hayes. (Dutton.)

flavored picture of spies operating The greatest names in English literature are represented in this anthology, the first and only one of its kind dedicated solely to the praise Grant through the Civil War. Its of the heroic women in Catholic convents. John M. Hayes, editor of the book, has made a careful and most satisfactory selection of poems by great writers of the past as well as by moderns, all in praise of nuns. Shakespeare, Chaucer, Milton, Newman, Longfellow, Whittier, Meredith, Dowson, Meynell and Coventry Patmore are but a few of the famous contributors.

The poems are divided into three classifications: (1) Poems by Catholics, (2) poems by non-Catholics and (3) poems about nuns by nuns. This division adds to the charm and variety of the poems included.

Mr. Hayes gives his anthology to the public as a tribute of admiration to the sisters of the many congregations of nuns in the United States. MALCOLM D. LAMBORNE, Jr.

count of Grant's military cam- Sunward, I've Climbed

By Hermann Hagedorn. (Macmillan.)

John Gillespie Magee, jr., 19-year-old poet-aviator son of the assistant rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Washington, was killed on active been brought forward, it is hard to duty with the Royal Canadian Air Force in Great Britain last December. This book tells the story of his life, mostly through the thoughtful and interesting letters he wrote to his parents and friends.

At 17, John Magee was like many another youth of his generationsensitive, opinionated, cynical of patriotism, inclined to seek refuge from responsbility as a world citizen in a strongly individualistic pacifism. But

J. W. R., Jr.

as the war progressed, his views changed. When his father asked him to return to Yale, he said: "I just can't go to college. I've never felt so deeply about anything before. I've got to get into this.'

His well-written letters reveal an exceptionally strong personality. Most interesting are those describing his experiences as a flyer. John Magee regarded poetry as an escape from life, rather than an

expression of it. Some of his poems are quoted in "Sunward I've Climbed." This title, incidentally, was taken from a line in his best sonnet, "High Flight."

The Young Matriarch

By G. B. Stern. (Macmillan.)

Readers whose memories go back 15 years are familiar with the connotation of the word "Matriarch" over the name of G. B. Stern, About that time. Miss Stern did a series of stories on a great, sprawling family of wealthy and not-always-so-wealthy Jews, the Rakonitzes. The books were immensely popular, and deserved to be. Among works which have for their theme the tracing of a family's fortunes, these were unusually good. Now, after a long lapse, Miss Stern has gone back to her Rakonitzes once more, and her old public will probably rejoice.

Her new book is the family in the present-with some flashback scenes thrown in occasionally. It is a good story; it is built up around the adventures of young Babs, the daughter of Antionette, and tells how she led a life of appropriate Rakonitz charm in both Europe and America. There is no need, and, indeed, very little chance, of going into the new ramifications of the tribe; Miss Stern herself relies on a chart to keep Peter

Though Mr. Johnston at times seems impatient to get into the more fect body and the simple mind of a exciting parts of his story, he writes clearly and with restraint of the logical child, and how he affected early days of the Lexington and of the development by the Navy of the the lives of other people, more comcarrier striking force. He introduces the reader to the crew and pilots, all future heroes, with a hectic, readable report of the court of Neptunus No Surrender, by Martha All- Rex, the traditional hazing given recruits in the Navy who have never brand (Little, Brown)-Story of the before crossed the Equator. From here, the book's interest quickens in Nazi occupation of Holland. Well pace, carrying through with the first action of the Lexington off Bougainville, in the Solomons, in which the fighting pilots of the carrier downed The Golden Horde, by La Selle 18 Japanese bombers attacking them. This was the day Edward (Butch) Gilman (Smith & Durrell)-Imagi- O'Hare, now a national hero, shot down five of the bombers, winning a two-jump promotion from lieutenant (junior grade) to lieutenant commander and the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Surprise is the essential asset of the carrier striking force, and this is brought clearly to the reader in the accounts of the smashing of Japanese shipping concentrations at Lae and Salamaua, and, above all, at Tabori (Washburn) - Clever novel | Tulagi, one of the Solomon Islands recently occupied by the United States Marines. In the Tulagi battle, flyers from the Lexington destroyed 14 out of 15 enemy ships in the harbor as Japanese occupational forces were taking over without opposition. Three cruisers, three destroyers, three transports, one seaplane tender, four gunboats and eight aircraft were destroyed-and Mr. Johnston tells how. It was the Tulagi action and the battle of the Coral Sea that stopped the Japanese advance in the Southwest Pacific and enabled the American forces to take the initiative in recapturing the Solomons.

There is even a hint in the book as to how this last task may have been accomplished.

Stories of each of the Lexington's heroes have appeared piecemeal in the newspapers. Mr. Johnston's book is a running account of men who fought and told their stories to him before the spotlight of deserved glory fell upon them, and before the heat of battle died from their eyes. Stories that have not lost their spontaniety through being oft repeated-preserved in Mr. Johnston's notes, which he saved as the Lexington went down.

To the reader who wishes to follow Pacific battles now developing and officials who wanted to court the those to develop later, "Queen of the Flat-tops" cannot be too highly J. N. HAMILTON.

material the republican soldier had Filibuster and Buccaneers

By Alfred Sternbeck. (McBride.)

In this book Alfred Sternbeck tells the story of the struggle of the early colonial trade of the 16th and 17th centuries against the patriotic filibusters and buccaneers and the mercenary pirates who haunted the on "the French combination of intrade routes of the New World.

The author presents the material in a series of short biographical sketches of the most famous of these pirates, beginning with the knighted the end of the book, after a highly buccaneer, Sir Francis Drake, and concluding with the most illustrious rogue of that time, Capt. Roberts, king of the Jolly Roger.

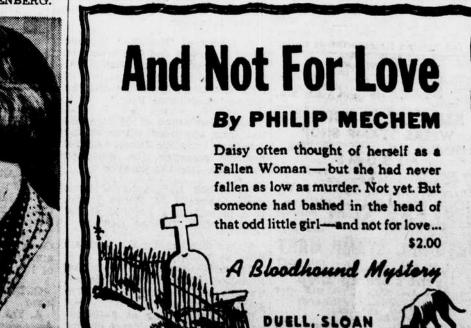
Included in these sketches are several interesting first-hand accounts of the expeditions of these lords of the skull and crossbones. These accounts have been taken from reports of sailors who served under the pirate captains.

Mr. Sternbeck's lack of sympathy for the marauders of the high seas is too obvious, as he continually rejoices that the captured pirate received his "just deserts," and emphasizes that "crime doesn't pay." even 'way back in the days when a man could more or less make his own laws.

The book lacks a definite continuity. Euch chapter is a tale complete in itself; although the author tries to relate them to one another, he does so in an obscure and weak manner.

The beginning of the book cries against the disappearance of the romance of the sea and laments the fact that "imagination has been superseded by calculated intellect." Yet the reader finds no trend of romance in these tales of sailors who ventured out into the fearful unknown to gain treasures for themselves, little knowing what lay beyond the horizon. Only their personal weaknesses and the story of their degrading capture are paramount.

The greatest attraction of the book lies in the illustrations, which onsist of a series of reproductions of famous old prints. There are also many original drawings which provide a direct appeal for the reader. YVONNE B. CAHOON.



on both sides of the frontier and a romance between the most beautiful woman in Spain and the journalist hero. There is also a 17-yearold girl, incredibly mature despite the fact that, occasionally, the author tosses her thoughts which a

efficiency and parsimony."

All this, of course, comes toward

12-year-old would scorn. But life on the frontier between Spain and France was undoubtedly

exciting in the autumn of 1938 and Miss Bridges knows her setting well. If, occasionally, the romance

forgiven for never being dull. The when Miss Bridges puts romance

cession of refugees with no place to go, scenes repeated many times over when France had to care for

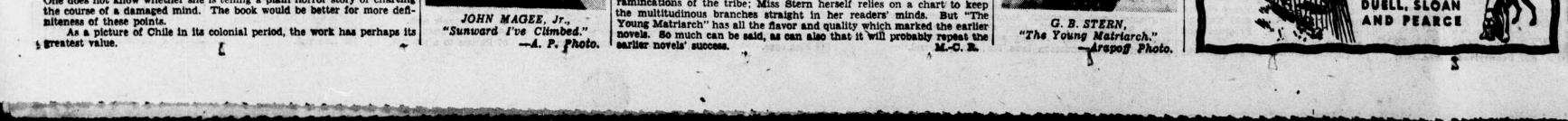
its own rather than its neighbor's homeless peopl

becomes unbelievable, it can be

aside and gives a factual picture of the internment camps, and the pro-

best of the book, however, comes

MIRIAM OTTENBERG.



THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 25, 1942.

BRIDGE-DOGS.

♠ X ♡ J

63

was done.

♦ AKQJ87

N

♡KQ1098765

The hand was differently played

at different tables, but the most in-

teresting play was the one where

South bid five hearts and was dou-

In that instance East, who was

dealer, bid one club; South leaped

at once to four hearts, intending

it as a shut out: West, who was not

vulnerable, in trying to prevent the

opposition from making game bid

By an unusual play the contract

was set one trick. This is how it

Ordinarily West would be expect-

clubs was his partner's opening bid.

Instead he led the jack of spades.

This was won by South's queen.

with the ace and led a spade through

two spade tricks with his ace and

The American Contract Bridge

masters the following Washingtoni-

ans: Mrs. Robert S. DuBois, Mrs.

L. L. Gibson, Mrs. Harold R. Young

"Dick" Skinner who used to be

classed as a half Washingtonian

from the fact that formerly he

spent a great deal of his time here.

has been commissioned as a cap-

Dick's real home, however, is in

Methuen, Mass., where he has been

50½ tain in the Chemical Warfare Divi-

and Warren Jones. Those who have
 acquired junior masters rating are

431/2 J. D. Granger and G. H. Warthen

of Kensington, Md.

 $\frac{53}{37}\frac{1}{2}$ sion of the Army.

S

AKQ7

♦ 10 3

+ none.

bled by East and set one trick.

▲ 842

♡ A x

+AQJ96

WE ÓXXX

K8xxx

Among the Stamp Collectors

News of the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People

By James Waldo Fawcett. One star in the Post Office Department service flag has turned to gold.

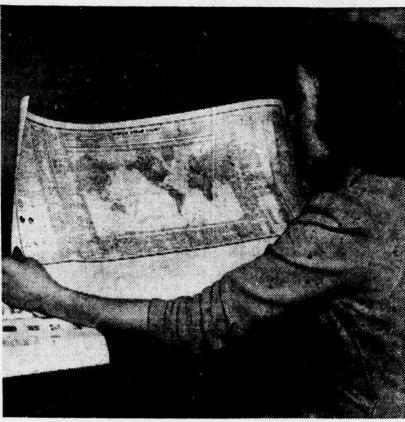
It was announced on Thursday that Maj. Otho Larkin Rogers, U. S. M. C., had been reported killed in action, presumably in the Southwest Pacific area. Notice of his death was sent by the Navy Department to his wife, the former Miss Iva Bernice Anderson of Clinton, Ill., now a resident of the Westchester Apartments. Maj. Rogers was known to thou-

sands of stamp collectors throughout the United States, Born at Goss, Miss., February 14, 1899, and educated at Seminary, Miss., he was appointed a railroad mail clerk in September, 1919. Rising through the grades, he became head of the Redemption Division of the postal system in 1930 and was named Philatelic Agent on February 17, 1936. Thereafter he traveled widely in connection with his official duties and developed an acquaintance with stamp enthusiasts of all classes and ages. Department records show that he was in charge of first-day sales arrangements for the 5-cent Army issue at West Point, the Alaska territorial at Juneau, the Emerson "heroes of peace" adhesive at Boston and the Riley at Greenfield, Ind.; also, the Crawford W. Long, Jefferson, Ga.; Eli Whitney, Savannah, and Edward MacDowell, Peterboro, N. H. He attended many postal service and philatelic conventions and took an active part in the National Stamp Conference in 1937 and the celebration of the Centenary of the Postage Stamp in 1940. When the philatelic exhibition truck was sent on tour in New England, he ac- him, also will be shocked when the Club of Washington, Thomson belonged to hobby clubs there. Othpreside over the initial release of the his death." Constitution ratification stamp at

Philadelphia in 1938. Meanwhile, Maj. Rogers enlisted in Mrs. Catherine L. Manning, philathe Marine Corps Reserve in 1932, telic curator, Smithsonian Instituwas commissioned second lieutenant tion: "Maj. Rogers, a great friend in 1933 and was promoted to first of philately, has left us, but we who lieutenant in 1935 and captain in knew him will keep him in our 1938. He trained in the field during fondest memories. A great marine part of each successive summer and who gave his life in the cause of at various armories during the au- liberty and justice for all-of*such tumn and winter seasons. Many a man it can be truthfully said Washington boys owed to him their that his death was untimely, for preparatory instruction in arms. He there is need of men such as he taught and drilled them with a at this time more than ever before." David D. Caldwell, chairman fatherly devotion. It was on November 7, 1941, that he responded to Postage Stamp Centenary Committhe call to active duty as an officer | tee: "Maj. Rogers was a real friend at Quantico. Later he was at Parris of the philatelic fraternity in Amer-Island, S. C., in the West Indies and ica. Probably the first nationallyin the Netherlands East Indies. known figure in American philately Writing home in July, he said: "I to give his life in the defense am second in command of 1,400 of of his country, his passing will be the fightingest marines you ever mourned by thousands who knew saw" and "we are in there for keeps him as an efficient public servant and you can be assured we will fire and a splendid gentleman." the last shot around Christmas, Philip Simms Warren, treasurer,

1943." He believed that the superior- Washington Philatelic Society: "I ity of American character, leadership have lost a kind and gentle friend, and equipment assured conclusive a marine, a valiant leader-and 306 Ninth street N.W. tomorrow these official? victory over Japan in terms of the among the old-time stamp collectors evening at 7:30 o'clock. capture of Tokio. His commission he will be remembered dearly as By last of the current lectures is tional tournaments and official

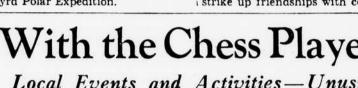
Four letters from him were received Mount and Michael L. Eidsness, jr." based on Reuben Fine's book, color, turned and round, with a flanking the pool. The Baltimore war was declared on the day that two weeks ago. They contained a hint that he was on the firing line. "Philatelists in every part of the tures will be given but along differ- and not more than 1½ inches. The contained a hint that he was on the firing line." "Dilatelists in every part of the tures will be given but along differ- and not more than 1½ inches. The contained a hint that he was on the firing line." "Dilatelists in every part of the tures will be given but along differ-



Blanche Nordyke of The Star editorial staff displays a stamp collector's map of the world recently published by Edward L. Bell of Cambridge, Mass. It is based on official Hydrographic Office charts and has been checked against Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogues and the Scott series of albums. Approximately 400 different stamp-issuing governments are listed in the margin text, and a glossary and an indicator of philatelic symbols likewise are provided. -Star Staff Photo.

companied it during several weeks news reaches him. The many boys School. Program with address by ers did not for a variety of reasons. of its journeyings. He was chosen to he trained for service will avenge Frank Tighe, representative of Press

Other tributes were received as follows:



Problems

By Paul J. Miller,

Edmund Nash, one-time cham-

as major was dated May 22 last. are his predecessors, Howard A. meant the closing one in the series matches must be red and white in work in the temporary offices now peal to the visitors. The fact that

Hobbies and Hobbyists

News of Group Meetings and Local Exhibitions

By Edmond Henderer. folks there, and that will help to A great deal of emphasis is now fill in spare time between meetings. Many of you who read this are not being placed on the entertainment members of hobby clubs yourselves, of our soldiers and sailors during but you know of the existence of their leisure hours. The topic re- such groups. Why not spread the word around so that these soldiers curs on the radio and in the press. may learn of them? Lots of you Some Army officers state that they will come in direct contact with feel that the way a soldier spends some member of the armed forces his time off is more important than during the coming weeks. Sound what he does while in camp or oththem out as to their spare-time inerwise on the job. This is a broad terests. Mention a few of the clubs statement, but its authors are willwhose meeting notices appear here ing to sustain it with arguments too regularly. See which one strikes a long even to outline here. responsive chord and tell the man Agreeing with the premise that when and where that particular group will next meet.

the proper and satisfying use of a soldier's time is of great importance, It may be that some of these how does this affect us? Obviously fellows are interested in avocations it is our duty to help here just as in not represented by clubs. If so, the other phases of national defense. writer of this column will endeavor The difference is that here we will to put them in touch with others enjoy helping. having similar interests. Relatively First, let's consider the soldiers few hobbyists are banded into clubs,

themselves. Our own brothers, husbut all people with avocations like bands, sons and friends are in this to meet others with the same in-Army of ours. Probably they are terest. stationed in some other part of the country or have already been sent mented that the only thing he didn't abroad. But, obviously, those men like about Washington was that stationed here are just like those it was so dead. Now, we residents who have gone elsewhere. If we here all know that is not true, but welcomed the first ones into our homes, invited them to our club meetings and enjoyed being with them it is only logical to assume that the same would be true of those who are now stationed here. We should treat them as we hope our own boys are being treated. What is the best way to provide you to tell them.

this entertainment? That must, of necessity, vary with the individual. But for many men hobbies are a good answer. Lots of soldiers had hobbies back home. Many of them

they will. Some came from farms or from communities too small to support clubs. Others just didn't know of lecture by Harold P. Gilmor on the Byrd Polar Expedition. to meetings of your club. They'll eral of the most active members have left Washington, either in the

With the Chess Players Local Events and Activities—Unusual

checkers, which were formulated in 1852.

Q. The common type of checker pion of the City of Milwaukee, Wis.; board on sale at most stores has red holder of the local Federal Chess and black squares. Is this official? Club title in 1940-1 and a past win-A. No. The American Checker Association has ruled that the offiner in The Star's annual problem- cial checker board for national toursolving tourney, will deliver the last naments and matches shall be of of the current instructional lectures green and buff, 2-inch squares. sponsored by Federal Chess Club at usually colored red and black. Are A. No. Official checkers in na-

In Local Bridge Circles

News of Clubs and Tournaments-Special Problem Hands

By Frank B. Lord. bridge calendar is quite well filled betwen now and the time just prior to the beginning of the holidays, with a series of major events. The

12th annual championship tournament of the Washington Bridge League will be held the middle of next month, and is scheduled for three days with five matches in seven sessions. Two weeks thereafter will come the fall meeting of the American Contract Bridge eLague at Syracuse, N. Y. There are also listed within the

next six weeks the Easton (Pa.) tournament with its program of women's pair, mixed pair, open pair and open team games on October 30, 31 and November 1 the Lynchburg (Va.) city championships, limited to mixed and open pair contests on November 6 and 7, and the Philadelphia Whist Association meet at Philadelphia on November 21, with its field of open pairs. Each of these tournaments has always heretofore attracted a representation of Washington players, but this year because of war conditions and difficulties of travel it is not likely that any local de-

votees of the game will be able to there is apparently no way for attend. strangers here to find out about our The Washington event which has myriad activities. Many cities have been especially arranged to overno counterpart of this column, and come as many of the obstacles as strangers naturally don't know that possible is expected to draw a fair they can find out what is happening sized contingent from Baltimore, in the spare-time world by looking as there has always been strong in the Sunday paper. It is up to playing rivalry betwen the two

cities, a few from Richmond and Also, you won't know until you've Norfolk and scattering nearby tried all the pleasure and satisfactowns, and perhaps a sprinkling tion to be derived from helping from New York and Philadelphia. entertain these chaps. In the long Otherwise the Capital players will run you'll gain more from it than have the spacious ballrooms of the Shoreham where the tournament

is to be held, largely to themselves. The Miniature Power Boat Club of That does not mean, however, that Washington finds itself in a quanthere will be a falling off in atdary. With no place here to race tendance for the indicated entries show that in lace of out-of-town elswhere, the club's normal racing players who usually participate activities have been suspended. Sevthere is a large element of new bridge enthusiasts in Washington who will take advantage of their service or because of jobs else-Therefore, no regular first opportunity to enjoy a big contract affair. monthly meetings will be held until Strenuous efforts are being made

to round up a like representation Some of the members find they are so pressed with war work that for the national meet at Syracuse. they have little time for boating. The city is strongly bridge-minded However, the outlook is not all and boasts of a large number of black. Three members are building master players, but most of the new boats-namely, Jack Buckley, experts from the Middle West and Harold Tanquary and Ed Gebhard. the deep South are likely to be

New members will be welcomed into missing. The committee in charge of the the group and given every aid in tourney has been canvassing the building boats against the time when racing may be resumed on the cities and small towns of central New York where the question of Lincoln Memorial pool or elsewhere. Some racing could be done now if transportation is not so serious a suitable water area could be found. factor as elsewhere, in an effort The reflecting pool has always been to interest players who have not used because it was wide enough to heretofore taken part in national permit the use of a full-length line tournaments. It has been meetand still shallow enough to permit ing with fairly good success. the use of waders in tending the The program besides the usual boats. Racing there has been national events is to include several stopped only because of Sunday attractive features which will ap-

One of our soldiers recently com-

Sherman. Average on the 66 deals you read the explanation see if you In spite of war conditions the was 363 points and they won 420. | can discover the method of play em-Paul Bochers and Mrs. John Gard- ployed by East and West to defeat ner were second with 417 points. South's five doubled heart contract. There were 24 pairs and the trophy was the Mrs. George U. Harris Cup.

> A new foursome took the lead in the Federal Bridge League at the AJ109 Wardman Park Hotel last Tuesday night. The Hamlin team, which vxx made a bad start on the opening $\diamond x x$ night of the series, had been grad- + 10 x x ually climbing up. A week ago they reached second place only half a board behind the Skyrockets. When the latter team slipped on Tuesday night they overtook them and ended the play a full board to the good. The Navy team, once in first place, maintained its third position, while

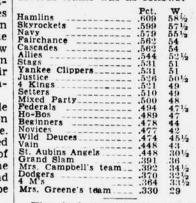
the Stags, who were the leaders on the first night of the season, dropped to seventh place to tie with the Yankee Clippers. Both the Fairchance and the Cascade teams made advances. In the first section the Cascades

won 151/2 out of 24 boards. Mrs. four spades. Not to be outdone, Ruth Kavanaugh and Mrs. W. de St. North called five diamonds. East Aubin of that team were high pair doubled this, and South then went North and South with 1061/2 match to five hearts, and East doubled. points and Mrs. Irene Surguy and Louis Newman of the Hamlins were high East and West.

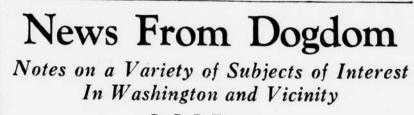
In the second section the Allies won 16 out of 24 boards. Mrs. A. R. ed to lead the ten of clubs, since Hodgkins and Dr. Jasny, Allies, were high pair North and South with 1061/2 points and Rush Buckley and Mrs. Stein, mixed party, were high East captured the first heart lead East and West with 1081/2 points. In the third section the novices South's king-seven, and West won won 131/2 out of 20 boards. William

Reynolds and Miss Elva Hall, ten, thus setting the contract one novices, were high pair North and trick. It was a very clever and South, 41 points, and Miss S. Kra- quite unusual play on the part of mer and Miss Bledsoe, Dodgers, West. were high East and West with 3714

points. The percentage standing of the League has added to its list of new several teams was as follows:

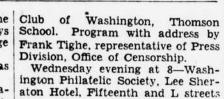


engaged with his father in the 58 manufacture of organs. The deal given below was played The National Press Club players recently in a duplicate game at the will meet at 7 o'clock tomorrow Capital City Chess Club. Before night.



By R. R. Taynton.

This is the day of the annual | Field and is owned by Marine Sergt.



ington Philatelic Society, Lee Sher- the existence of such groups. The the boats and no gasoline to travel aton Hotel, Fifteenth and L streets easiest way to help entertain many N.W. Program including illustrated of these fellows is to invite them

George Washington University law will be remembered for his kind and ical Positions in End-Game Play." squares for play. school and had been admitted to friendly nature by all who knew The public is welcome. practice in the courts of the District him." of Columbia and the Supreme Court. He was past president of the John Jay Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta and a member of the Federal Bar Association, the Army and Navy Country Club and the Hole-In-One-Club. Surviving relatives include his America.

mother, Mrs. W. E. Rogers of Sem-

nary, Miss. So far as available information indicates, Maj. Rogers was the first Post Office Department employe to give his life in the present war. Tributes to his memory already have been received from a number of his colleagues. Deputy Third Assistant Postmaster General Roy M. North said: "To me Otho Rogers typified life in its fullest sense. Swetland Building, Cleveland, is He enjoyed his work and loved to sponsoring a series of steel die enbe around people. He had the ut- graved patriotic envelopes. most consideration for others, although always striving to go ahead with the task in hand. He was Park, Norfolk, Va., is distributing enthusiastic over his work in the correspondence forms which he de-Marine Corps and the opportunity thus to serve his country. We are proud of him-proud of his record; and his memory always shall mean much to us."

In a similar vein, Supt. of Stamps Robert E. Fellers declared: "I am Victory," "Buy War Savings Stamps deeply shocked to learn of the death he made many friends among collectors, and his passing will be a decided loss to the department. those under my command into many Beachlake, Pa .: Middletown, Pa .: love.'"

Lt. Col. Harold F. Ambrose, former chief of the Post Office Information Bureau, paid homage to Maj. Rogers Council announces that the second in the words: "He was a man of edition of its register of United sterling character, unusual ability States ships and postmarks is ready and outstanding courage. His sud- for distribution. Orders may be den death under fire brought to an sent to Sterling S. Taylor, 9612 Freend the career of a man of a type mont avenue, Seattle, Wash. which no organization, no nation can afford to lose. His passing is a distinct loss to the Post Office for the importation of stamps for Department, to stamp collectors, collection purposes. The new cento the community and to the coun- sorship control applies only to the try at large."

Alvin W. Hall, director of the sons interested should communicate Bureau of Engraving and Printing, with the Philatelic Control Unit. told The Star: "Through his efficient and courteous management of philatelic matters for the Post Office Department, Maj. Rogers made friends in almost every State in the Union. His death is a great shock to me, for I knew him well and valued him highly as a gentleman and a soldier. My son, now at sea with the fleet, who served in the Marine Reserve Corps under

STAMPS AND COINS. American and Foreign: Old Gold. Antiques. Cameras. Highest prices HEPNER, 402 12th St. N.W. DAILY STAMP AUCTION WEEKS STAMP SHOP 1410 H St. N.W. NA. 5256. ALBUMS For Collectors, Stamps, Sets, Tongs, De-tectors, Hinges, Stock Books, etc. Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W. NATIONAL STAMP MART 1817 F St. N.W Rm. 411. Dist. 881?

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker has been asked to issue a stamp commemorating Patrick Henry of Virginia and his services to the cause of human liberty in

> A warning to postal clerks reads: "Do not contribute to the possible disappointment of a single member of our armed forces by accepting any parcel that is improperly packed or insufficiently addressed. Free franking has been denied to

members of the WAACS. The House of Farman, Inc., 505

Glover Miller, 621 Graydon R.

scribes as Yard-O-Grams-letter sheets 36 inches long intended as a convenience for group messages to Allman _ soldiers and sailors abroad. Levine Levine New slogan meter markings include: "Nothing Matters Now But J. Korvick4 Victory" "Buy War Savings Stamps W. Maslow

to Speed Victory." "How About of Mai. Rogers. As philatelic agent You? Buy Victory Bonds," and Col. Morey H. Fox "Teamwork. Buy Victory Bonds." Precanceled stamps now are When his country called him to the available from: Grafton, Ill.; Palco, Hurvitz colors, he was eager to go. In a Kans.; Coffey, Mo.; Maryland recent letter he wrote: 'My main Heights, Mo.; Chesterfield, N. H.; prayer is that God will give me the Finesville, N. J .; Bedford, N. Y .; Brise leadership and strength to lead Faust, N. Y.; Newtonville, N. Y.; successful battles for the land I Yukon, Pa.; Myrtle Beach, N. C., G. Thomas and Farson, Wyo.

The National Cachet Directors

No permit of any kind is required shipment of stamps abroad. Per-

Office of Censorship, 244 Seventh avenue, New York City. Prof. Lowell Ragatz, writing in Stamps Magazine, declares "a flood

of new issues is emerging from Central Europe these days." but he does not specify concerning by what channels or to what markets the 'flood" is moving. A reader of The Star inquires

about the origin and significance of a printed patriotic cover dated 1861 to 1864 and showing a portrait of Gen. George B. McClellan and the phrase "Washington Rose."

has been appointed editor of the American Philatelic Society's official monthly magazine, the American Philatelist. "for the duration" Philatelist, "for the duration."

Dr. Albrec W. Kelsey Hall, veteran stamp local fans to CULLERN'S COINS BOUGHT AND SOLD 105 Tenth St. N.W. Met. 8817 COINS BOUGHT AND SOLD Wet. 8817

Stamp meetings for the week are listed as follows: Tomorrow evening at 8-Capital

Maj. Rogers was a graduate of Nation will feel the loss of one who ent lines. Nash will speak on "Crit- checkers are placed on the green Following the instructional period checkers?

A. The player having Red men the Federal players will engage in third-round matches in the present (Black in textbooks). Q. Does chess, like checkers, have four group rankings-championship, group A-1, A-2, B-1, B-2 and C-1. rigid rules as to official colors and Newcomers may compete for prize sizes for official chessmen and chess-in joining this group should call playing. He fears now that he may awards by beginning with the board in official tournaments and Mr. Buckley, Michigan 2919. matches tomorrow night at 8. Sep- matches?

arate sections will be arranged by Tournament Director Hyman Bron- require no definite colors or sizes, ing at the "Y" every Wednesday fin to accommodate the additional and the first move is made by the and Saturday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. entries. Some 70 players, beginners player having White men. Of This group is affiliated with the as well as veterans, are contesting course, chessmen and chessboards Washington Radio Club, which supfor all manner of chess prize awards, are graded as to pattern and sizes, plies instructors to aid the YMCA during the past week. It was sched- are in Columbus, Ohio, today, show- doubtedly Kay Gately will continue It is the largest club tournament in but there are no standard laws re- group in securing amateurs' licenses. the annals of District chess. When quiring official games to be played The two clubs are co-operating with part in any event and still be able the honor of the Washington bull-100 players are enrolled probably no with a certain size chessboard hav- the Office of Civilian Defense in further applications will be accepted ing chessmen of a certain size in setting up a chain of amateur sta- Nearly all of its participants were by Director Bronfin. certain colors. Ordinarily the size tions for emergency communica-

evening of November 18 at Schneid- by the height of the king piece in or call Oscar W. B. Reed, jr., Sheper's Restaurant, includes entertain- inches. ment. Only 150 tickets are available. so requests for reservations will be

handled in the time-order made. Dial Ordway 2

Mrs. Brisebois Mrs. Hurvitz. C. Wright T. Dixon Mrs. Siller

Waters

Dial Ordway 2880 for details.	I oday's	W	C	r	K	01
Group A-1 Standings. W. L. W. L.	HORIZONTAL.	_	_			
H. Shelton 2 0 D. Burch 1 1	1 City in Florida.	1	•	5	4	5
Pollock 1 0 Pvt. Sussman 1 1 Pollock 1 0 A. Higuera 0 1	6 A missile weapon.	21	-		-	_
Pollock 1 0 A. Hiruera 0 1 W. Levine 1 0 W. Perkins 0 1 Mrs. Landau 1 0 L. Kotov 0 2 J. Korvick4 1 1 Dr. Farman 0 2 W. Maslow 1 1 Dr. Farman 0 2	11 Incendiarism.				_	_
W. Maslow 1 1 1 Dr. Farman 0 2	16 Liquefies with heat.	25	. 1		26	
Group A-2 Standings.	21 A mass of cast metal.	32	-	33	2000	34
Col. Morey 2 0 G. Steinberg 1/2 1/2	22 To rub out.	_			244	_
Col. Morey 2 0 G. Steinberg $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{2}$ H. Fox 2 0 A. Hoffman 0 1 I. Rast 2 1 A. Evenhardt 0 2 J. Hreich $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}{2}$ R. Stillwell 1 1 Hurvitz 1 1	23 Saltpeter. 24 To be of use.	40	: 1	2 . 1	41	
H'reich 11/2 11/2 H. Green 0 2	25 Symbol for tantalum.	22.52	1000		48	49
Hurvitz 1 1	26 To pare.	4 may	677. ²			
Group B-1 Standings	28 Conversations.	55 5	6	57		
C. Larson $1\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}$ Welch $1\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}$	30 Musical note.	65	+	-		-
Group B-1 Standings W. L. With V_1 C. Larson 1_{12} V_2 Welch V_2 Brisebois 1 0 Widman $-$ 0 1 Loeb 1 0 Voliman $-$ 0 2	31 Symbol for nickel.	00	5	101		and a
Group B-2 Standings.	32 Compass point. 34 Shore bird.	71				and
W T NY T	36 Dry.		-		m	1411
G. Thomas 3 0 Mirabile 1 Oertel 2 2 Pickett 12	37 British province in	77		1		78
McClenon 11/2 11/2 Sergt. Maser 1/2 21/2 Waters 1	South Africa.	83			84	
Group C-1 Standings.	39 Males.	1.1.1		_		
W I. W I	40 Brazilian coins. 42 Command to horse (pl.)	32		89		
	44 States.	95 1	94	-	2	
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	46 Click beetle.	-	-		1	_
T. Dixon 2 0 C. Stam 0 1 Mrs. Siller 1 0 Mrs. Maslow 0 2 D. Floyd 1 1 R. Hall 0 2 C. R. Jones 1 1 C. T Wolsey 0 2	47 A table for writing.	100	-			
D. Floyd 1 1 R. Hall 0 2 C. R. Jones 1 1 C. T. Woolsey 0 2	48 To throb.	106	-		11/11	107
Chess Problem No. 495.	51 To break suddenly. 53 Rants.		÷.		. 11	
By ALAN WHITE. Summerville. S. C.	55 Military greeting.	112			113	
(Good Companions, May, 1918.)	58 Drinks made of eggs.	110	-	119		
BLACK-3 MEN.	60 Man's name.	118	ľ	LTA		
	62 Made up of two.	1.263	1	124		
日本	65 To dwell.	130	1.27		-	10000
Courses Workers House Station	66 Proverbs. 68 To tell in detail.	130	-Dat			114
	70 Faroe Islands whirl-	141			1992	142
2 🕭 🏚 🐚 🛊 🧥	wind.		-		11	
	71 Latvian monetary unit	149			150	
	(pl.)	187	-1	1.08	-	
1000000 - 792423 - 1000000 - 10 900000	72 An eating regimen. 73 Short sleep.	-	_		-	-
1 1 2 2 2 - D	75 Brilliancy.	164				1
	76 Sickness.	-		-	-	
	77 A Samoan edible mol-	111 A	sma	all J	part	icle
	lusk.	112 C	omp	Dass	po	int.
	78 Sound of contented cat. 79 Good-by (Sp.)	113 F	ur-t	bear	ing	ar
	81 Went hastily afoot.	(1	pl.)			
Reconstruction Production Construction Construction	82 A clasp.	115 T	o p	ut	mo	re sl
WHITE-9 MEN.	83 To debase the charac-	No. Second	un.	1		
White to Play and Mate in Two Moves. Bolutions to problems will be published in the chess column in Wednesday's Eve- ning Star sports section. Any fan is wel- come to solve today's problem in the Global Tourney and mail solution in for contest	ter of.	117 A				
in the chess column in Wednesday's Eve-	85 Cain's brother.	118 N				oot.
come to solve today's problem in the Global	86 Part of hammer. 88 Agreements.	120 M		2000000		iner
credit.	89 An old French cloth	122 A				
Dr. Albrecht Buschke welcomes		123 A				
local fans to attend the grand open-	90 To look inquiringly.		ien.			
to a the second of any and a second s	01 A chin	124 0	one	orn	ing	

loth 122 Accomplishment. 91 A ship. ing of his new chess emporium on 92 Lacking color. October 29, at 6:30 p.m., at 15 West 93 Hangs from. Fifty-sixth street, New York City. 95 The greater part. World Blindfold Chess Champion 96 Saucy. Georges Koltanowski will play si-97 To ruin. multaneously four players at each 100 Poker stake.

126 A fruit. 128 An ice cream confec-130 Low. 132 Man's name. 134 Swordsman's dummy 136 Slender. 137 A female relative. 104 Large body of water 141 Native metallic compound (pl.) 142 To scintillate.

proper depth, but so small as to tournament city has been a serious require the use of a shortened tether. | handicap. This is not satisfactory, but it is Q. Who makes the first move in better than not being able to race the Federal Bridge League, who is

at all.

herd 4144.

further notice.

a former resident of Syracuse, had Anyway, the fellows can still build originally expected to take a group boats, and they now have plenty of his bridge associates to the tourof time to make a super-de-luxe nament and show his old home

hopes to attend himself. A. No. Official chess tournaments The YMCA Radio Club is meet-The metropolitan tournament. which for 10 years has paralleled match ribbons. the fall nationals in many respects,

to attend to business every weekday. | dog fancy. from the metropolis or its environs. Founder's Day dinner, set for the of a set of chessmen is determined tions. If interested, ask at the "Y." It opened with the women's pair ington-bred bulldog is now a machampionship, which was won by rine mascot. His name is Marine Mrs. A. M. Sobel and Miss Ruth Boy. He was bred by Miss Nellie

George L. Kathan, president, of

buildog match of the Washington Charles L. Craig of Cleveland, Ohio Bulldog Club. Unless it is rain-

ing at noon, the match will be held Right at the moment the Coast as scheduled at the Rialto Parking Guard seems to be the favored Lot, Eighth street between G and branch of the doggy fraternity. H N.W. If it is raining, the show Gorden Barton was recently inwill be held next week at the same ducted as chief boatswain's mate, time, 2 o'clock, and the same place. although his duties seem to be pri-Ed McLean is judging. Puppies marily in the dog organization of from 2 months up are eligible and that service. Jack Mullock appeared not be able to do so, although ne there will also be classes for adults at the National Capital show in a without championship points. There Coast Guard uniform and Tom are many lovely trophies being of- Gately, too, is exchanging his kenfered besides the usual sanction nel coat for a Coast Guardsman's uniform.

Both the president, Arthur For-Peggy Barton plans on continuing has been in progress in New York bush, and secretary, Jimmy Allen, the growing Barton kennel, and unuled so that a player could take ing bulldogs and upholding, we hope, with her well-established professional kennel. Kay is one of the few women to have a professional handler's license and belong to the Talking about bulldogs, a Wash- Professional Handlers' Association. The Bartons have recently bought a very old and charming house in Fairfax County and plan to move

dogs, household gear and kennel equipment this week. Today's Workout for the Crossword Puzzle Fans Sometimes 6-month-old puppies develop a keen sense of responsi-

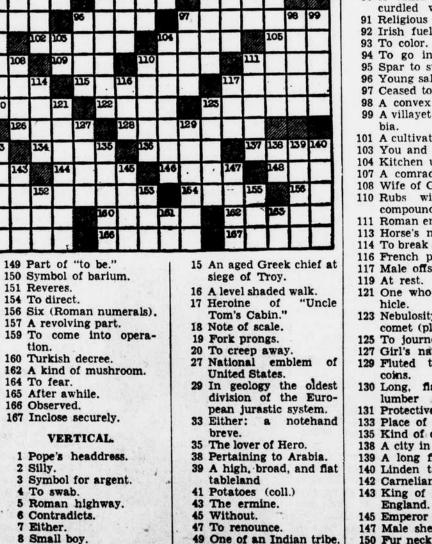
> 59 One who dispatches. 19 80 61 Concealed. 63 To cook before an open fire. 64 Crying barks of a distressed dog. 66 Ancient Irish freeman. 67 To navigate. 69 A tribe. 72 A fop. 74 Italian river. 76 Reduced to soft mass by soaking. 78 Kitchen utensils. 79 Assists. 80 Germ cell. 82 To stop. 84 Impolite. 85 Roman bronze coin. 87 To consume. 88 To go by. curb. 90 A drink of hot milk curdled with liquor. 91 Religious faith. 92 Irish fuel. 93 To color. 94 To go in 95 Spar to sustain sails. 96 Young salmon. 97 Ceased to live. 98 A convex molding. 99 A villayet in S. W. Ara-101 A cultivated herb. 138 139 140 103 You and I. 104 Kitchen utensil. 107 A comrade. serum. 108 Wife of Geraint. 110 Rubs with cleansing compound. 111 Roman entrance halls. 113 Horse's neck hair. 167 114 To break suddenly. 116 French plural article. 117 Male offspring. siege of Troy. 119 At rest. 16 A level shaded walk. 121 One who guides a ve-"Uncle hicle. Tom's Cabin." 123 Nebulosity around a comet (pl.) 125 To journey. Fork prongs. 127 Girl's name 0 129 Fluted the edges of United States. coms. 130 Long, flat pieces division of the Eurolumber 131 Protective covering. pean jurastic system. 133 Place of combat. breve. 135 Kind of cloth. ELA 138 A city in Chaldea. 139 A long fiction story. 140 Linden trees. tableland 142 Carnelian. 41 Potatoes (coll.) 143 King of Denmark and 43 The ermine. England. 45 Without. 145 Emperor of Rome. EA SEW GETRA 147 Male sheep (pl.) 47 To renounce. ASP NBO TRAIL 49 One of an Indian tribe. 150 Fur neckpiece. TEAR TEN ITEM 50 To urge on. 152 Before. IOA RIVET 52 The Bishop of Rome. 153 Posed portrait.

155 Femal

and a second and a second second second and a second s

bility. Such a puppy is a boxer called Spike, which moved into a family of two adults and two children about a month ago. One of the children is a 3-year-old toddler, which seems possessed with the urge to explore the middle of the road, particularly when her mother is busy washing dishes or otherwise engaged. Spike saw the mother rush after the baby a number of times and spank her for running off. At the end of a week in his new home. Spike took things into his own teeth. At that time, the mother realized the baby was missing again and dashed frantically out into the street to find her, only to see the puppy with his teeth firmly clamped around the baby's arm dragging her to the Distemper is more prevalent than ever now. The exceedingly wet weather of last week didn't help matters. If you have a young puppy. that has not been inoculated, keep him off the streets. He deosn't need to come into contact with another dog to pick up the virus. All he needs to do is to sniff around where other dogs have been. Inoculation is good insurance even if it is not 100 per cent protection. Puppies too young for vaccine injection may get temporary protection from This is a good time of the year to make sure that your dog has a dry, draft-proof place to sleep. Artificial heat is absolutely unnecessary for most breeds and is positively harmful for some. But snugness and dryness are imperative to your dog's comfort and well-being. The addition of a small quantity of cod liver oil to your dog's diet, particularly if he is a young dog, is also wise from now until summer. Some people find other vitamin supplements valuable, but if the dog is being properly fed, cod liver oil is all most dogs need to keep them in fine shape. Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle. NODES ERODE PA LIF DENTED ENTERS TIDES DIN GLEN ROD STEP RESTS TIN YES

ARE IMBUE SEE CAD LOBSS TRA



Uyeno's Stamp Shop 2005 Penn. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 9014 STAMPS COINS AUTOGRAPHS BORSY SHOP 2005 Penn. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 9014 STAMPS COINS AUTOGRAPHS BORSY SHOP 2005 Penn. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 9014 STAMPS COINS AUTOGRAPHS BORSY SHOP 2005 Penn. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 9014 STAMPS COINS AUTOGRAPHS BORSY SHOP 2005 Penn. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 9014 STAMPS COINS AUTOGRAPHS BORSY SHOP 2005 Penn. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 9014 STAMPS COINS AUTOGRAPHS BORSY SHOP 2005 Penn. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 9014 STAMPS COINS AUTOGRAPHS BORSY SHOP 2005 Penn. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 9014 STAMPS AUTOGRAPHS BORSY SHOP 2005 Penn. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 9014 Precancel Club, Thomson School, Tweifth and L streets N.W. Pro-gram and bourse. Tomorrow evening at 8-Wood-ridge Stamp Club, residence of Mrs. Henrietta Hickerson, 3102 Twenty-fourth street N.E. Program and auction of covers. Tuesday evening at 8-Collectors 37 Pennsylvanja Ave. N.W.

144 Dash. 146 Wingshaped. 12 To equip. 55 A vegetable dish. 158 Symbol for tellurium. 13 To stupefy by a blow. 14 A mountain nymph. 56 To cast down. 161 Prefix: down. 148 Fish eggs. 57 Parties to a lawsgit. 163 Sun god.

tion.

124 Concerning.

stake (pl.)

113 Fur-bearing animal

115 To put more shots in

117 An axial cylinder o

123 An extended line of

120 Metal containers.

1.5

159

166

tion

2 Silly.

7 Either.

10 Withers.

11 Soothing.

9 A continent.

NEWS AND FEATURES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



ACTIVITIES OF YOUTH IN WASHINGTON AREA

WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 25, 1942.

Nine Washington Girl Scouts Form Group to Study Aviation Subjects

Just Between Ourselves

Junior Star Editor.

What are you going to do for fun this Halloween?

neighborhood, why not make that a part of the war effort?

help to win the war?

world-wide fight for freedom.

the one required to get in.

Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo.

scrap while you're about it?

is needed to win the war.

playthings.

By PHILIP H. LOVE. -

You're giving a party, you say? Well, why not make it one that will

Or, if you are only going to don costume and parade around your

There are, of course, a few extremely mischievous boys and girls who

If you are giving a party, you can easily turn it to patriotic account

Games and contests of various kinds are an important part of every

If you are not giving a party, but are going to one, pass this suggestion

If you are only going to "dress up" and parade, why not collect some

Despite the best efforts of the District Salvage Committee, there is

undoubtedly some scrap in your neighborhood that has not been turned

in. Perhaps it is only a few small items, and the owners have attached no

importance to it; or, again, maybe it is only a few odds and ends that have

been overlooked. Anyway, you can make it your job to go from door to

door in your neighborhood, soliciting whatever scrap may be available.

Tell the people on whom you call that no article is so small as to be unim-

portant; regardless of size, it all helps to add up to the huge amount that

you are parading, you and your friends can collect it. And when you turn

your collection in to the salvage depot in your neighborhood, you can enjoy

the satisfying glow that will certainly come with the knowledge that you

not only had your usual quota of fun on Halloween, but performed a

* * * *

You can ask them to put out their scrap on Halloween. Then, while

people's property. Even they can contribute something worth while to the

* * * *

by insisting that each guest bring a War savings stamp as the price of

admission. And, to carry the idea further, you might offer some sort of

prize for the guest showing up with the greatest number of stamps beyond

successful party. Go ahead and have your games and contests-the more

the merrier-but, instead of offering the usual novelties as prizes, use War

stamps. And the same goes for favors-give your guests stamps, not useless

along to your host or hostess. Even in so simple an act as that you will

be helping your country's war effort, because any patriotic host or hostess

should be delighted to make his or her party count for something against

Tells of Trip From Coast

Impressed by Visit To Lincoln's Home In Springfield

Prize Contribution By JEANNE BARINOTT, 15, McKinley High School Although loath to leave San Diego.

I found the 10-day trek homeward simply marvelous. It included several hours of loitering around the beautiful Grand



house in which the notorious outlaw met his Our first stop was at Mission Jeanne Barinott.

San Juan Capistrano, founded by Father Junipero Serra in 1776. In the little adobe chapel in which he once officiated, services still are held for parish members. We proceeded to Hollywood and

saw the 'Twentieth Century-Fox, United Artists and Columbia Studios. The Twentieth Century-Fox typifies them all, being several stories high with no windows. Large advertisements of forthcoming movies were on the walls. We saw several of the popular night spots. and also Hollywood High School, which Lana Turner attended. The homes of celebrities make Beverly Hills the loveliest section in Los Angeles; in grandeur they excel all expectations

After driving through a scenic palm highway and miles of irrigated fruit groves and almond trees, we stopped for the night at Banning, at the edge of the desert, between Southern California's two highest mountains. We drove through the Coachella Valley, below sea level, where 3,000 acres of dates are grown.

Many Indians.

Since one-fourth of the fullblooded Indians in the United States are in Arizona, and many live along the sand hills of New Mexico. we saw many between Flagstaff,



Wing Scouts Rita Kesselring (left) and Sally Goodwin at work on a model airplane. -Star Staff Photo.

Prize Contribution By MARJORIE J. SMITH, 15, Central High School

Are girls interested in airplanes?

This is a question that many people ask when confronted with a model airplane built by a Wing Scout. The Wing Scouts are the newest branch of the Girl Scouts.

Recognizing the great possibilities of air travel in the future. Girl act of self-restraint they can help their country. Let them remember Scout executives, together with officials of the Air Youth of America, planned a course of training for

senior Scouts interested in flying.

Last spring, Mrs. Harry J. Jordan,

By

when the course is completed. Air-

plane construction, stewardess serv-

ice and piloting are only a few of

the fields which will be open to

Members of the Washington

troop of Wing Scouts, besides the

writer, are: Sally Goodwin, Lucy

Staton, Rita Kesselring, Selma

Wasserman, Helen Chapin, Penny

Parker, Anne Commons and Bar-

60 are planning to join us soon. Any

other girls of Senior Scout age may

receive more information in relation

Washing dogs for 20 cents each is

one method that Evelyn Roper and

her girl friend have found to earn

money to buy War stamps and help

our country toward victory. Evelyn

lives at 108 Wayne street, Durand,

Evlyn and her friend also take

dogs for walks, do odd jobs for

neighbors and take care of chil-

last summer, Evelyn took the money

and bought a War bond.

dren. Instead of going to camp

to this work by calling Girl Scout

headquarters, National 0400.

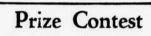
Dog Washers

Girls from Senior Service Troop

qualified workers.

bara Ecnton.

national wing commander for the



Five prizes of \$1 each are awarded in every issue of The Junior Star for the best original stories, articles, poems and cartoons by boys and girls of high school age and under. All contributions must bear the name, age, address, tele-

phone number and school of the author. Written contributions must be on one side of the paper, and, if typewritten, double-spaced. Drawings must be in black and white and mailed flat.

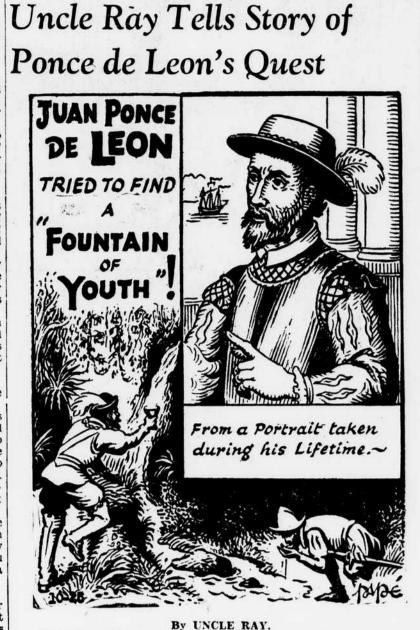
worth-while act of patriotism at the same time. And here is where those michievous boys and girls spoken of earlier can come in. They think it "fun" to ring doorbells, don't they? Well, let them ring and ask for scrap. And if they like to carry off other people's property, let them enjoy themselves by carrying scrap to the salvage depot. As for soaping automobiles and windows, let them remember that soap contains materials essential to the war effort, and that by a simple too, that automobiles are transportation, that transportation is essential

to victory, that anything that interferes with it is an act of sabotage. Have fun this Halloween-but make it count for something more important!

Junior jottings:

Girls' Junior Air Reserve of the Charlotte Hunt, 16, Roosevelt High School, aided in the rescue of five National Aerofishermen in Chesapeake Bay this past summer. . . . Shirley Turner, 16, nautics Associaone of Rocsevelt's ablest Junior Star correspondents, is writing a column tion, spoke befor the Southerner, a bi-weekly published in Louisville, Ky. . . . Betty fore a group of Nesbitt, 14, George Washington High School, Alexandria, has written a fine Senior Scouts of story about her friend, Trilby O'Neill, 16, who "made a tour of Mexico this Washington. summer in the company of her Spanish teacher and several friends." It She "told them will be published soon in the J. S. . . . "Incidentally," Betty writes, "I have of the advan- been reading the various comments concerning the introduction of fiction tages of an aero- into The Junior Star. I think fiction might be a welcome addition if it nautical career could be made interesting to all classes of readers. It would need to be

and the inter- simple enough for younger readers without being too childish for older Spain, and had esting angles of ones." A large order, indeed. . . . First school paper to come to my attention obtained an authe Roosevelt Reporter, brought in by Shirley Turner. A few this tear i the next gleanings: Roosevelt wants the names of its alumni serving in our fighting week, a small forces. Thus far, the names total 225-a figure to be proud of! ... Roosegroup of airvelt has seven new "profs." . . . Kent Ellis, Roosevelt almunus, has been minded Scouts had come together elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society at Yale University. . . A dozen girls in Roosevelt's senior class are working for the Red Cross. The giris immediately began turn-



While the Cabots were exploring the eastern coast of the northern tinent, the Spaniards were keeping up their efforts to settle the West value on the old customs of Ameri-Indies and obtain gold. Puerto Rico was worked for gold, just as was Haiti. The Indians were forced to labor in the gold mines.

Among the men who drifted to the Spanish islands was an old soldier named Juan Ponce de Leon. He had taken part in the second voyage of Columbus and settled in the New* World with the hope of winning a the "Fountain of Youth" and the

stores of gold which were supposed For some years he lived in Haiti; to lie nearby. Embarking in three then he made ships, well stocked with food and his way to Puerfresh, water, they set forth for to Rico, where the land of promise. hoped that For three weeks the ships sailed the fortune would be quicker in arriving. Cuba were passed by, but stops were Success seemed to follow on his heels. A kept up their hopes until they saw close friend of a broad and low-lying shore ahead

'Smoki Indians' Are Palefaces, **Girl Reports**

Former Resident of Arizona Describes **Famous Ritual**

Prize Contribution By PATRICIA SAWYER, 14, maculate Conception Academy. If you were asked to name a few of the most famous tribes of Indians living in the United States, you would probably say: "Navajo, Apache, Chero-

kee and Smoki." But your answer would be incorrect. b e cause the members of the Smoki tribe are not Indians at all. They are white men and women, the leading citizens of the beautiful city of Prescott, Ariz.



E-7

It is true that

the Smoki In- Patricia Sawyer. dians are famous all over the country for their interpretations of the ancient rituals of the red men. In August of every year, people travel from all parts of the United States -and even from foreign countriesto see the Smoki men and women perform their ceremonies. And, as one who has lived in Arizona, I can tell you that the performance is well worth traveling almost any distance to see.

Members of the Smoki tribe are men and women who place great ca's first citizens and do not want to see them die out. It is for this reason-to keep alive these ritesthat they put on their annual performance.

Of course, a great deal of research and practice are involved. Every year much time and money is spent collecting jewelry, bones, skins, snakes, animals and all other things needed to duplicate the ritual of the Indians. The men and women who portray the Indians oward the northwest. Haiti and paint themselves a copper color and don clothes of braves and squaws. made at several small islands. In presenting the "snake ritual" of Efforts to locate the magic fountain the Indians, some of the men even on the islands failed, but the men place real rattlesnakes in their mouths.

The next time you hear the 'Smoki Indians'' mentioned, you can just smile, if you like, becau

Ariz., and Albuquerque, N. Mex The women wore extremely full long skirts, shawls and plenty of flashy crnaments, and one of them carried a papoose on her back. It must have been moving day, as many were hauling their meager belongings with burros or old cars. Some, however, had nice cars standing by makeshift huts.

In this region of the Petrified Forest, an almost level arid plateau gashed by winding canyons creates a lovely scene. The Painted Desert, with colors like the walls of the Grand Canyon. mountains of a peculiar reddish glow cut by deep valleys and canyons, some with cliff dwellings left by a prehistoric race, and miles of vast lava beds, make it a wonderland.

An enchanting city to visit is Santa Fe. a settlement dating back to 1610, the capital of New Mexico. The many odd streets with stone pavements, Indian and Spanish shops and quaint adobe buildings. give it a more Mexican or Spanish atmosphere than American. Apparently the population is mostly Mexican. There are two Indian schools in Santa Fe and many churches. The Cathedral of St. Francis de Assisi, built for the Spanish people, has priceless old religious paintings, ornaments and beautiful decorations which attract United States? much attention. San Miguel Mission, erected for the worship of Carthage in their wars against the Pueblo Indians, is the oldest Rome?

church in the United States. Marks Twain's Home.

The Palace of the Governors, a long, low structure with massive the Historical Society of New Mex- he is asleep? ico and the State Museum. It was here that Gov. Lew Wallace wrote the latter part of "Ben Hur," and the chair he used is in the "Ben Hur room.

At Hannibal, Mo., I went through the home of Mark Twain. It was interesting to see his second-floor bedroom, which can be reached from an inside stairway as well as an outside one, as described in "Tom Sawyer." Across the street is the home of Becky Thatcher, Tom's first sweetheart, and adjoining the rear yard of Mark Twain's house is the home of "Huckleberry Finn." Many of the incidents in "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn" are based on actual happenings in the author's boyhood town.

I was happy to reach Springfield. Ill., the State capital I wished to see most because Abraham Lincoln lived there for a quarter of a century. The Capitol is nice, but I was more interested in the Abraham Lincoln home, the only house he ever owned. It was built 103 years ago by the Episcopalian minister who, two years later, married Lin-coln and Mary Todd. The Lincolns bought the house in 1844 and occupied it until they went to the White House in 1861. Some of the articles of furniture are original Lincoln pieces, and the parlor is furnished and arranged as when he received the committee sent to notify him of his nomination as the presidential candidate of the Republican party.

Too Realistic

"Dauber does very realistic work, doesn't he?" said one artist to another.

"So much so," replied the other, "that those apples he painted six weeks ago are now said by critics to be rotten."

Riddle Answers 1. A fence. 2. Both are stuck be-

tween bars. 3. Ambush. 4. Because

The editor's choice of winners will be final, and he reserves the right to use any contribution in Marjorie Smith. whatever form he may deem advisable, regardless of whether to start work on the course. it is awarded a prize. Checks will be mailed to winners during out neat and workmanlike moding the week following publication of their contributions. No contribution will be returned.

Writers of stories and articles which, in the opinion of the editor, are of sufficient merit, will be given cards identifying them as reporters for The Junior Star. The editor reserves the right, however, to decline to issue reporters' cards or to revoke those already issued whenever such action appears advisable

Address contributions to The Junior Star, 727 Star Building Washington, D. C.

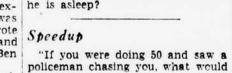
Posers

1. What is the difference between books that are fiction and those that are non-fiction? 2. On what sort of material are oil paintings usually painted? 3. What are the three primary

colors? 4. What river forms part of the Southwestern boundary of the 5. Who commanded the armies of

6. What country is known as the Land of the Midnight Sun?

7. What character in American history was known as Old Hickory? walls, the seat of government for 8. How can you tell by looking at three centuries, is now occupied by an elephant's trunk whether or not

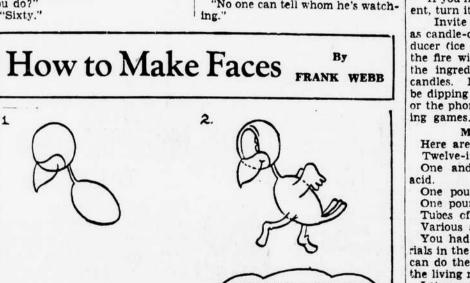


you do?"

"Sixty."

"What's the idea of hiring a crosseyed man as a store detective?" "No one can tell whom he's watch-

Mich.





THE COO COO CLOCK BIRD ISN'T TO BE DENIED THE THRILL OF JOINING OUR CIRCUS. HIS CLOCK WAS TOO BIG TO CARRY SO HE BROUGHT HIS WATCH ALONG!

Frank Webb will be glad to criticize your drawing if you

Candle-Dipping Party Is els of gliders and fuselage planes. All the work of a Wing Scout is not building models, however; they are studying aerodynamics, navigation. Good Fun on Halloween meteorology and allied subjects. These "scouts of the air" will have a good foundation for aircraft work

By BETTY J. MCMILLEN.

HILI 1) please come to a candle-dipping party this barty this WHY NOT STAGE A CANDLE-DIPPING PARTY THIS HALLOWE'EN INSTEAD OF THE REGULAR PARTY? at 80 clock. prepared to Willin. TO COLOR THE CANDLES ADD ARTIGTS OIL PAINTS TO THE MELTED MIXTURE THE GUESTS FORM A LINE, EACH PERSON DIPPING HIS CANDLE IN THE MELTED WAX AND LETTING IT COOL-THIS PROCEDURE CONTINUES

If you have always wanted to make your Halloween party a little different, turn it into a candle-dipping party this year. Here's how:

Invite a large group of friends and make the arrival hour rather early. as candle-dipping takes time. Throw a handful of blue-green flame producer (ice creamisalt) on the open fire in your fireplace, in order to have the fire witches dancing while a few of your guests are helping you mix De Leon's desire, and when the the ingredients necessary for good -

candles. Meanwhile, the rest can be dipping apples, playing the piano in the dipping apples, playing or playor the phonograph, singing, or play-If you plan to do the candle-

Materials Needed. Here are the ingredients: Twelve-inch lengths of twine. One and one-half ounce stearic about two feet apart.

One pound beeswax. One pound paraffin. Tubes of artists' oil paints. Various sizes of tin cans. You had better have these mate-

ials in the kitchen, even though you can do the actual candle-dipping in the living room if you want to.

size. watch it so that it will not become

ture to melt completely. Three Colors.

When the mixture has melted, ingredients. colors of the candles are to be, can be turned in for scrap. Three cans should be enough and the colors suggested are orange, red and Poser Answers green. That is, orange for Halloween, and red and green for the approaching Christmas holidays.

Mix the paint into the mixture in 2. On canvas. 3. Red, yellow and

dience with the King, to whom he said:

he

Uncle Ray. harbor. "If you wish an able Governor for the Island of Puerto Rico, you could choose no Going ashore, the Spaniards were better man than Ponce de Leon. He filled with delight by the beauty has taken part in battles against

the Indians and has proved himself all around them. The trees were an able leader." fresh with green leaves and blos-The King sent papers to Ponce de soms, and the ground was covered Leon, naming him Governor of with wild flowers.

of them.

Land of Flowers.

being a few minutes older!

ASBESTOS HOT PAD

BIAS BINDING

COVERS RAW EDGES

LOOP FOR HANGING

PAD

AVER I- MUSLIN OR OTHER MATERIAL

LAYER 2- SHEET ASBESTOS FROM FURMACE PIPES

PRETTY MATERIAL

LAYER 3 - MUSLIN OR OTHER

Puerto Rico. In his new office he To this new and beautiful counruled the Indians with such a firm try, Ponce de Leon gave the name hand they rebelled. Battles were fought, and the red men managed of Florida, meaning "Land of Flowto burn a few Spanish villages, but ers." He supposed that he had found a large island, not guessing they were beaten down. This success might have made that Florida was part of the main-De Leon feel that his office was safe, land.

Bands of men were sent through but hardly was it accomplished before the King sent orders making another man Governor. We do not have a complete record

The old soldier remained on the of their adventures, but we may be island, and became the master of a | sure that they tested many a spring plantation. The work of raising and river. Can you not imagine crops was done by Indian slaves, them throwing aside their armor and Ponce de Leon talked with them and leaping into the water, to see now and then-hoping that he might | whether it would make them feel learn of a place where there was a like boys again? store of gold. One day he spoke Sad to say, they felt no change with a group of aged Indians, and come over themselves. They were they told him a curious tale. the same age when they came out as when they went in-except for

Magic Fountain.

"Somewhere in the northwest," they said, "there is an island which contains a magic fountain. If an old man bathes there, he will become young again." Ponce de Leon was past 50 and

found land and returned to their he had worried over his failure to homes in Puerto Rico. win great power and gold. The Ponce de Leon later went back thought flashed through his mind to Spain and asked the King to make that if he could find such a founhim governor of Florida. The king tain as the Indians told about, and granted his request, on condition could become young, he would be that he should plant a colony there. able again to try his fortune. When De Leon returned to Flor-

"Has any one ever visited the land of the magic fountain?" he attack, when a landing was atinquired.

tempted, drove the Spaniards back "Yes," the Indians replied, "many to their ships. During the battle persons have gone to that land. De Leon was wounded by an arrow They have never returned, because and died on the way to Puerto Rico. they liked it so well that they He is known in history as the diswished to spend their lives there. coverer of Florida, but he is more This answer lent eagerness to famed because of his quest for the Fountain of Youth. Indians added that there was gold in the northern country, he made (Read "Uncle Ray's Corner" every day in The Evening Star.)

up his mind definitely. The Spaniards were of a restless nature, and almost any one with a dipping in the living room you had new plan was able to persuade them

better have some one spread newsto follow him. Ponce de Leon Pisa lean?" papers on the floor. Now place the found little trouble in raising a Ed: "It was built during a fa-

Allow to Cool. Line up your guests so they can

beeswax; let another do the same withdraws it. The candle mixture to the paraffin. Now put the bees- will cool almost immediately and wax, the paraffin and the stearic the guest can move on to allow the acid into a large tin can. A half- next person to dip his string. Each gallon can would be about the right person should dip his candle until the growing candle is about an inch Place the can with the mixture in or an inch and a half in diameter.

it over a low flame on the kitchen Allow the candle to cool a while. raise money, these flexible pads stove. Have one of your guests then cut the bottom off flat. really are worth the dime apiece Between 40 and 50 candles can you can easily get for them. I overheated and burn. Allow the mix- be made if you plan to use the know, because I helped our women's recipe as given above. If you wish, club raise a considerable sum this

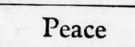
pour it into as many tin cans as the And, of course, the tin cans still

a square yard of the stuff for 10 1. Fiction is imaginative, while hotpads.

each can. Put in the amount of col-oring that it takes for the shade you want. In order to keep the son. 3. He closes the end of his

way

"At last," thought Ponce de Le "we have come to the home of know now that the members of the Fountain of Youth." and he that famous tribe are not what most ordered his sailors to make for a people think they are.



Prize Contribution By HARRIET BELL, 16, Hyattsville (Md.) High School

From 'way down deep inside me, on a clear fall day, a feeling arises which makes me want to start out from home, all by myself, and walk for miles over the rolling hills.

Outside, the air is crisp and cool. The trees are just beginning to change to their fall hues. Under foot, the leaves rustle and crackle the woods to search for the fountain. as I walk merrily along.

The rabbits and squirrels are scurrying happily about, gathering their food supply for the fast-coming winter. The birds are cheery, some of them singing their last song of the year. Then, as I step into a wide, rolling field, the field mice are running to and fro, also

gathering their supply of food. The tall grasses are swaying in gentle wind. Their color, a most beautiful golden, reminds me of a magnificent field of wheat.

A search was made for gold mines The sun, before a golden amber. as well as for the Fountain of Youth. now is a vivid ball of fire, slowly but it was equally vain. Tired in sinking behind the grayish clouds. body and low in spirits, the Span-Dusk is slowly coming over the iards left the shore of the newpeaceful countryside. As I stand on a hill in the deepening shadows. the breeze ruffling my hair is gentle and cool.

As I arrive home the dark shadows of night are gently falling on the quiet town, which is peacefully going to sleep.

I stop and thank God that it is ida, the natives proved hostile. An not the dreadful quiet that follows a bombing, but the peaceful quiet that freedom gives.

The Bells of Autumn

Prize Contribution By CALVIN COSTELLO, 17, Lincoln (Va.) High School.

When the golden bells of autumn begin to ring.

Jack Frost and his helpers bold Appear and paint the leaves Co-ed: "What makes the tower of That were so green in the spring,

> When the golden bells of autumn begin to ring,

The birds chirp their last good-by: Before they depart, one last meledy

they sing, Then spread their wings and fly.

While the golden bells of autumn still ring,

The corn is cut, shocked and husked; The yellow ears are thrown where

the crickets sing And the field mice play at dusk.

Soon the leaves begin to fall. And the butterflies cease to appear; The flowers are dead by the garden

wall. For winter is near, for winter is near.

All is quiet and asleep;

No longer do the birds sit in the treetops and sing. Soon the snow will be falling deep,

For the golden bells of autumn have ceased to ring.

Riddles

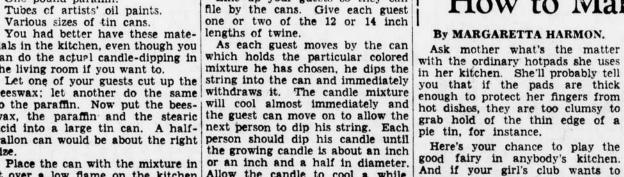
1. What's the difference between one yard and two yards?-Roland Floren.

2. Why are notes of music like prisoners?—Anne Collier. Round off the corners a bit. Then run a strip of bias binding around 3. In what bush would a soldier

choose to hide?-A. R. R.

6

4. Why is your nose not 12 inches



UNTIL EACH CANDLE IS

HALF INCHES THICK

FROM ONE TO ONE AND A

however, you can cut down on the

if he has any scraps of the sheetasbestos he wraps around hot air pipes for insulation. Ours sold me

non-fiction in supposed to be true.

cents-enough to make 36 super Raid mother's scrap bag for pret-

First, drop in to see your local

roofer or furnace repair man. Ask

cans on the newspapers. Have them band of adventurers to seek out mine." How to Make a Hotpad By MARGARETTA HARMON. Ask mother what's the matter with the ordinary hotpads she uses in her kitchen. She'll probably tell

melted candle mixture warm, lower trunk when sleeping to keep out two 6-inch squares of material-the can of mixture into a larger can insects, stc. it would then be a foot. 5. Stick will write to him in care of The Junior Star, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope. with me or I'll be licked.





Educational News and Advertisements

The Sunday Star

Classified Ads

Educational

FOURTEEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 25, 1942.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES HELP MEN. YOUNG MEN. Several young men for work in mailing department of well-known local office: ex-perience not required if seriously interested in learning, mechanical ability helpful; five-day week: salary, \$25 weekly. Give age, training and references. Box 98-M. Star. (Continued.) MAN. young, for soda fountain, in small neighborhood drug store, part time, 3 eve-nings and Sunday: good pay, DU, 4800. SHOE SALESMEN. experienced; permanent position; good pay; references. Regal Shoe Store, 1333 F st. n.w. PART-TIME BOY Local Advertisers TIRE CHANGERS. AUTO MECHANIC, COUNTERMAN, experienced; will pay top salary for reliable, efficient man. Apply 1940 9th st. n.w. Preferably in high school, to work 4 hrs. eves, until 10 o'clock; good wage. Call in person, Liggett's. 443 7th st. n.w. Good Pay Permanent Position. Pienty of Work. See Mr. Mahoney. BARRY-PATE & ADDISON, men wanted who can handle truck 5. Croker General Tire Co., 1602 1 st. n.w. Three Lines (Minimum) Shoe Store, 1333 F st. n.w. SHOE SALESMEN, accustomed to handling fine clientele. Will average \$75 and up per week. Also part-time salesman wanted, from 6 to 9 p.m. Highest salary paid. Ross-Saturn, 1323 CCnn. ave. Mr. Ross. SHORT-ORDER COOK and steam table men. Mayflower Diner, 502 Rhode Island ave ne MAN accustomed to \$40 to \$60 wk. income. possessing initiative, self-confidence and ability to meet public. Bring S. S. no. Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye st. n.w. 1 time _____ 25c per line COUNTERMAN, manager, capable of run-ning small short-order restaurant. Good salary Possible interest in business. TE. 3175 Sun. afternoon only for appointment. FORD MECHANIC WANTED **1 SERVICE MAN** HO. 7500. MAN, young, colored, to clean halls and answer phone, 7 to 12 p.m., 6 nights week, \$10 per week. 1340 Rhode Island ave. n.w. Excellent permanent position with Wash-ington's oldest Ford dealer should earn up to \$60 weekly. See Mr. Messick, foreman. 1522 14th St. N.W. 7 times or longer, con-AUTO MECHANICS, capable If You Are Unemployed, For gas appliances. COUNTERMAN, experienced; good pay; no night work, no Sun, work, Apply Mon, morning, Nichol's Cafe, 614 17th st, n.w. secutively _____ 20c * Around 50 years of age, with selling ex-perience in the field, and would like to act as our representative with salary (no commission), write us giving all details and an interview will be arranged at your convenience. Box 211-T. Star. men. M ave. n.e. and sober. Also mechanic's **1 SERVICE MAN** ave. n.e. SHORT-ORDER COOK. white, dependable. experienced: one causable of serving from steam table: no Sundays: \$35 week. Write briefly of experience. Box 109-T. Star. SLAG ROOFERS and experienced helpers. Reply at 10 Montsomery ave. Takoma Park. Md. J. F. Sidell, 10 Montsomery ave. Takoma Park. Md. STEUART MOTOR CO., Situations Wanted AVE. n.w. MAN. not subject to draft, to work eve-nings from 5 p.m. to 12 midnight, 6-day week: able to meet the public: good pay. Reply, give reference. Box 226-G, Star. 27* COUNTERMAN or short-order cook, good pay, morning or evening work. Rosslyn Drug Store, Lee highway and N. Moore st., Arlington, Va. helper. Call Mr. Murphy, **Reduced** Rates 6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. For electric appliances. 3 lines, 1 time, 20c line\$.60 NA. 0854. LABORERS 3 lines, 2 times, 18c line..... 1.08 1 STOCK ROOM CLERK For track work on Pennsylvania Railroad Apply 405. Union Station. DELIVERY MAN for retail liquor store. Apply 1255 H n.e. 26* ELEVATOR MEN, MAN, to work in liquor store, evenings. 1720 14th st. n.w. MEN. 2 lines, 3 times, 15c line_____ 1.35 White: 40-hr. 5-day week: if experienced and have permit, \$20 weekly to start. \$22 six months thereafter: if inexperienced and without permit. \$18 weekly during 30-day training period, then \$20 weekly. Do not apply unless seeking permanent employment. Apply or call superinten-dent's office. 601 Star Building. Familiar with appliances. Apoly 1255 H n.e. 26° DELIVERY BOY, good pay, Apply Monday at Akman's Market, Defense highway, Bladensburg, Md. WA, 1134. DELIVERY BOY, colored, grocery, over 21, D. C. driver's permit; references; good pay, steady, 4817 Georgia ave. n.w. MAN, We can place three defense workers who have three or more hours a day to spare; good average pay to start. See employ-ment manager. 9 to 11 a.m., 513 K st. n.w. Claims for errors must be made in MAN, stockroom clerk, in mechanical de-partment: knowledge of typing. Apply General Office. Wardman Park Hotel. MAN, MECHANICALLY INCLINED, For commercial firm's service department: sas appliance experience helpful; perma-nent position, opportunity for advance-ment: salary. \$110 per month to start. State past employment. Box 261-T. Star. SODA DISPENSERS, part time; 50 cents per hour: references. Apply Babbitt's Drug Store. 1106 F st. n.w. Servicemen must have car, weekly time for correction before the second allowance for use; permanent; 40-hr. MAN. colored. for grocery store; good hours, good pay. Apply Monday. 4400 7th st. n.w. wk. with time and a half for overtime. ELEVATOR REPAIRMEN, SODA FOUNTAIN DISPENSER, good hours and pay. Valley-Vista Pharmacy, 2032 Belmont rd. n.w. Decatur 2674. Experience preferable, but not neces-DENTAL MECHANIC. finisher and pol-isher, white or colored: good pay. Pros-thetic Dental Lab., 10 N. Pearl, Bridge-ton. N. J. 25* mechanics and helpers, for MAN, white, for dairy farm work, \$10 wk., room, board and laundry. Butler Bros., P. O. Box 83, Alex., Va. Alex. 5121. HOTEL CLERK. CARPENTERS wanted, 10 sary. Apply J. E. Law, SODA FOUNTAIN CLERKS, part time, 6 to 11 p.m. Good pay. Shepherd Park Pharmacy. 7723 Georgia ave. service and maintenance know the business, operate switch-Downtown 200-room hotel. Salary, Night work. Box 427-T. Star. all-round men. Steady work. Edgar Morris Sales Co. MANAGER — Man capable of managing large retail dry-cleaning dept., experienced in taking in work over counter and super-vising personnel: excellent salary, advance-ment, steady employment. Apply Mr. Zos-low, 1342 New York ave. n.w. work. Warfield & Sanford, DISHWASHER and kitchen help: 9-hr. day. Apply Monday. 714 21st. st. n.w. DISHWASHER. \$18 for 6-day week: vaca-tion with pay. BARNHART'S CHEVY CHASE RESTAURANT. 5510 Conn. ave. SODA MAN, 52-hour week. \$30 with meals and linen. California Pharmacy, 2162 California st. Apply to Harry Poretsky, on 19 Potterson St. N.E. (Nr. N. Capitol and N Sts.) Inc., 913 E st. n.w. ENGINEER, the job at 2950 2nd st. s.e. Sober. industrious. all-around 'engineer familiar with refrigeration. Starting salary \$50. Write Box 431-T. Star. ELECTRICIANS, SODA MAN, experienced, reliable: good pay, good hrs. Apply 1737 Columbia rd., Ex-ecutive Pharmacy. Wiremen and helpers; good MECHANIC'S HELPER, for used-car lot: white or colored: steady, good salary, 5806 Ga. ave. Randolph 9036. DISHWASHER—Hours 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.; SODA MAN, full time: also part time, 6-11:30 p.m. every other night. Trinidad 7666. PAINTERS, pay, excellent working con-The Palais Royal warehouse have Steady inside work. Apply MECHANICS for automobiles; good salary. Tysons Corner Garage. nr. Vienna, Va., Route 3. Falls Church 870-J-3. ditions. Apply all week. Waropenings for the following: STABLE MAN, first class, must have good ref. SH, 9651 1673 Columbia rd. n.w. field & Sanford, Inc., 913 E no Sunday work: permanent position: good pay. Apply Madrillon Restaurant. Wash-ington Building. 15th and New York ave. MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN. familiar with heating or plumbing or lighting layouts: no beginners; salary open. Write Box 315-T. Star. STENOGRAPHER, experienced: permanent position. Post Office Box 4513. NIGHT AUDITOR, FURNITURE LOADERS st. n.w. DISHWASHER and porter; good pay: no night work: references. Dupont Phar-macy. 1905 Mass, ave. n.w. DISHWASHER: experienced. capable of making sandwiches. \$18.\$20 week. Apply Riordan's. 1355 4th st. s.w. Good opportunity to connect with estab-lished hotel organization at one of Wash-inston's leading hotels, Man. 45 to 50 years, settled and sober. Give lowest starting salary in reply. Box 208-T. Star. STENOGPAPHER-CLERK, male, experi-enced, \$180 mo.; railroad; references, Box 117-G, Star. 26* for furniture delivery SHIPPING CLERK AND MEN for nursery work; \$24 week to start. Call WA. 1287. STOCKROOM MAN for Chryler-Plymouth products, sood salary, sood opportunity, STOCKROOM AND LABORERS. 18 to 70. F. W. Woolworth Co., 1201 F st. n.w. STOCKROOM, experienced man for per-manent position with long-established Ford dealer. Good salary with chance for ad-vancement. Can provide house for out-of-town man with family. Ask for Mr. Fultz. STEURAT MOTOR COMPANY, 6th and New York ave. n.w. STOCKROOM MAN for Chryler-Plymouth products, sood salary, sood opportunity. See Mr. Wasserman. Al's Motors, 3924 Wilson blvd.. Arl.. Va. BREAD WRAPPING MA-FURNITURE FINISHERS MEN, white or colored, drivers or helpers in storage warehouse; steady work. Box CHINE OPERATOR, 18 to 45 Must be thoroughly experienced NIGHT ENGINEER. DISHWASHERS, colored, Apply head-waiter, Georgetown University Dining Room, 37th and O sts, n.w. in storage 88-G. Star. years; experience not neces-Apartment development in nearby Vir-ginia wishes to employ night engineer with stoker experience. Call Mr. Shaffert, GL. 1315. SPECIAL NOTICES. 88-G. Star. MEN. married. 35 to 50 years, desiring permanent work in milk-processing plant; must be dependable and capable: union wages and conditions. Apply in person at 2040 West Virginia ave. n.e. Helpers on furniture trucks (colored) sary. Apply 1849 7th st. n.w. Room. 37th and O sts. n.w.
DOG STORE requires services reliable man. general cleaning. not alraid of dogs. \$20 week. TA. 4321.
DRIVER for D. G. S. grocery store. Good pay. Miller's Market, 5800 Blair rd. n.w., at Nicholson st. RA. 2000.
DRIVER for dur cleaning. Week. TA. 4321.
 Week. TA. 4321.
 DRIVER for D. G. S. grocery store. Good pay. Miller's Market, 5800 Blair rd, n.w.
 at Nicholson st. RA. 2000.
 DRIVER for dry cleaning plant. steady y lob. Apply at Zulin's. 3158 Mt. Pleasant st. n.w.
 DRIVERS (2), white. for soft drink vending machines, service and collection route; sood salary to start. with rapid advance or 7 to 9 p.m. for appointment.
 ment in salary for draft-deferred or 3-A ment must be neat and furnish local references: married men preferred. Age limit. 45 yrs: very best working conditions.
 DRIVER. D. C. permit. for dry cleaning ave. n.e.
 DRIVER for truck, handle light deligner. Elevator Operators (colored) GARAGE ATTENDANT, col-STENOGRAPHER, ored, for a large apartment DRAFT-EXEMPT. **APPLY MR. WOODWARD** building. Call resident man-Excellent opening for capable man. Phone Mr. Robertson. Griffith-Consumers Co., ME. 4840, for interview. ager, CO. 8841. **BEFORE 11 A.M.** STORE BOY, good opportunity for ambi-tious young man. Pleasant surroundings. Chance for advancement. Liberal Credit Clothing Co., 415 7th st. n.w. Routemen for Laundry, 1st St. N.E., Between L and M Married man preferred, between 25 and 45 years of age: \$30 week guaranteed during training period. Apply the Pioneer Laundry. 920 R. I. ave. n.e. SERVICE SUP'T. for furniture and storage com-pany: experienced and over draft age: bring ref.: \$50 per wk. 612 L st. n.w. TREE SURGEONS, experienced: also help-ets; top wares, steady work. Apply imme-DOOR MAN COOK. ers: top wards, strady work. Apply imme-diately, Forman & Biller Tree Expert Co. CH. 3141. Must be experienced and responsible. for job in excellent restaurant: good Day: 6-day week, 4 p.m. to 2 s.m. References required. Apply Sever Seas Grill, 5915 Georgia ave. n.w. **A Permanent Position** Man 30 to 50 years TRUCK DRIVERS, white, heavy duty, Washington area: stoodw employment; Ruaranteed minimum. Call DI. 4276 be-tween 9 and 10 a.m. Monday. of age, for responsible Ave. n.w. DRIVER for truck, handle light delivery. full or part time: good proposition. No drinkers. Hobart 1946. DRUG CLERK, experienced, with local refs. %30 wk. and meals, to start. Tipton & Meyers' Pharmacy. 1400 14th n.w. DRUG CLERK, not resident delivery. MEN. three, white. 45 to 50, for ware-house work. Box 233-G. Star. MEN. active. 22 to 50 years, for outside directory work. Plain handwriting. Good spelling essential. No selling. R. L Polk & Co. 1110 F st. n.w. 5th floor. MEN. young. preferably extending with position. Must have a A-1 SALESMEN. WASH.-VA.-MD. TRUCK DRIVE? and man to work around stable: must be sober, settled. Rear 736 1?th st. s.e. pleasing personality. A-1 SALLESIVIEIN. If you have been top salesman in the past but due to present conditions can-not make the money you are accustomed to, then keep on reading. Our business is not effected by priorities or credit re-strictions. We are swamped with pros-pects. Our good men are making from \$200 to \$800 each month. If you are an A-1 salesman and have a car. maybe you are one of the 3 men we are looking for. Write for personal interview. Box 100-T. Star. APPLY UPHOLSTERERS. stead work. Apply at once. 111 Westmoreland ave., Takoma Park. Md. Sligo 1585. COACH CO. Meyers' Pharmacy, 1400 14th n.w. DRUG CLERK, not registered, experienced: \$35 per week, 48 hours. State age. Write Box 4:3-B. Star DRUG CLERK, part time for 3 evenings DRUG CLERK, part time for 3 evenings W. C. PACKARD. M. WHARTON YOUNG, R. FRANK JONES. **Employment** Office Park. Md. Sligo 1585. UPHOLSTERER. 40 hours weekly, n'ce workine condition: good salary. Tiralla, 4843 Mass. ave. EM. 1001. UPHOLSTERER. first cle's, to take charge of department: good row. Alexander Up-holstering Co. 3402 Rhode Island ave. Mt. Rainler. Md. WATCHMAN for construction ioff. Mt Venon and Clifford aves. Alexandria. Va: hours, quitting time to 10 p.m.: Sun., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. See Mr. Hunt. on job. WEATHER-STRIPPER. experienced Frank-

 \$35 per week, 45 hours.
 Research Council.

 Box 43-B. Star.
 appointment, call EX. \$100. branch 33.

 DRUG CLERK, port time for 3 evenings weekly. Exper. only. Petworth Pharmacy. Georgia ave. and Upshur sts.
 appointment, call EX. \$100. branch 33.

 MEN. young, for cargo handling; must have valid driving permit and be in good physical condition; starting salary 50c per hour. Apply Mr. Morris. American Air-hour. Apply Mr. Wanted for bakery work, while or bakery work.

 4th Floor Has Opening for FAIRFAX ORCHARD. APPLES-CIDER. LANSBURGH'S low Lee highway to Chain Bridge turn right. 00-T. Star BUS **OPERATORS** Reinforcing. ROCK WORKERS. ELEVATOR OPERATOR for day work. 1 day off wk. \$60 per month. Apply man-ager, Wakefield Hall, 2101 New Hampshire ave. DEPT. STORE MEN wanted for bakery work, white or colored as janitor's, porter's and baker's helpers. Apply Hostess Cake Kitchen, 621 Trumbull st. n.w., rear 2301 Georgia ave. 7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W. Ares 21-45. FOR DEFENSE WORK. WEATHER-STRIPPER, experienced, Frank-lin 4954. Government rates, time and half for overtime, 7 days per week. 10 hours or more per day; immediate employment. \$30 PER WEEK WHILE LEARNING. Apply 707 N. Randolph St., Arlington, Va., Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M. HELP MEN. Or Call CH. 6700. Ask for Mr. Corcoran. Armiger Construction Corp., Baltimore, 2127 Md. Ave. Belmont 0258. RUG

Army Page

Civics

F



F-2

NAtional 5000 Telephone Ads.

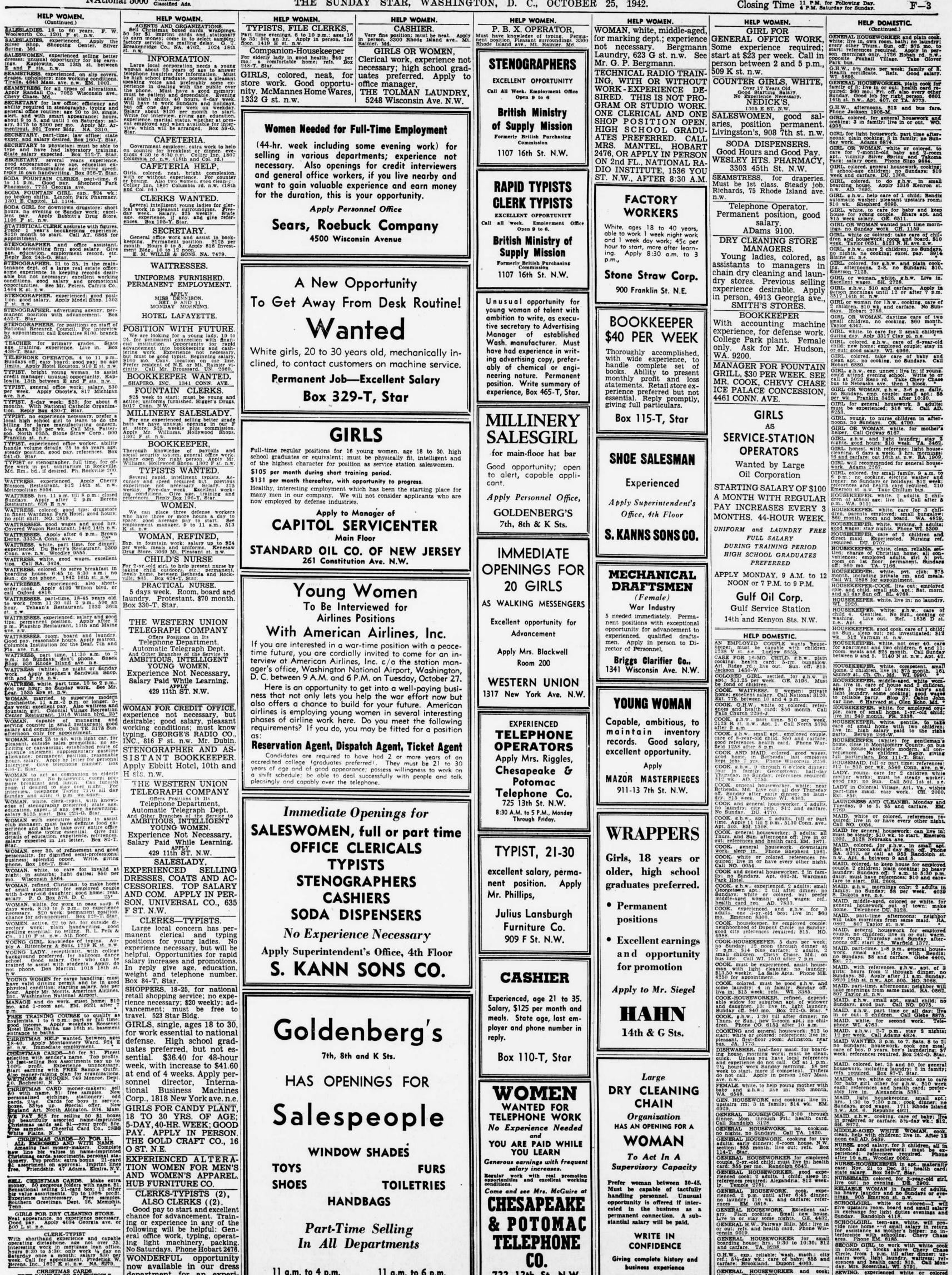
THE SUNDAY STAR WASHINGTON D. C. OCTORER.

Tracional 5000 Classified Ads.		THE SUI	NDAY STAR, WASHIN	GTON, D. C., OCTOB	ER 25, 1942.	Closing Time 11 P.M.	. for Following Day. Saturday for Sunday.
HELP MEN. (Continued.)	HELP MEN. PART-TIME WORK.	HELP MEN.	SALESMEN. (Continued.)	HELP WOMEN.	HELP WOMEN.	HELP WOMEN.	HELP WOMEN.
STUDENTS, As wight clerks, pleasing personality, mowledge of P. B. X. and typing; hours, 11	Men between 21 and 55, draft-deferred. to work as bus operators.	D	SUPPLY SHOES for defense workers, mili-	education including complete	typist-clerk. 5-day. 40-hour week. \$22	MAID, colored, good hours and pay with meals. Apply matron. Columbia Institu-	NURSERY TEACHER for private school
p.m. to 7 a.m.: over 21 years of age. See Mr. Transue, 8:45 to 11 a.m., 4 to 4:45 p.m. Cafritz, 1404 K st. n.w.	work for 2 or 3 hours	Registered	sale. Safetytoe. ollproof, dress shoes. Free equipment. Moench Shoes, 13AB, Boston, Mass.	course or equivalent, bookkeeping and busi- ness experience, ambition to qualify for C. P. A. Reply, giving full particulars, Box	vious business experience, if any, to Box 132-G. Star.	tion for the Deaf. 7th and Fla. ave. n.e. MAID, colored; g.h.w., plain cooking and laundry: 5½ days, Silc: local refs. Apply in person. 4659 Mass. ave. n.w.	197-E. Star. OFFICE GIRL, experience not necessar \$'0 wk. Apply between 9 and 1 Monda
	advertisement for streetcar-bus operators	Pharmacist	MAN, reliable, for Rawleigh route, 800 cus-	AGENTS Christmas aards Sall En for	under 10.18. Land	MAIDS WANTED, one with some experi-	1235 G st. n.w. Miller's Purs. OPERATOR, National bookkeeping m
Opportunity for men me-	Apply in person weekday mornings at employment office. CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.,		ing literature, all you need. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCJ-14-G. Chester. Pa.	assort Also religious \$1 ereort out tout			Dioras Con Into U SE. n.W
chanically inclined for posi- tions with National Organ-	36th and Drospect Avenue Mar	Excellent working conditions. Good pay and hours. Opportunity for	BIG UNIFORM manufacturer seeks man. contact restaurants, beauticians, doctors	stock. H-L Co., 51? H st. n.e.	family. live out. 2101 Conn. ave., Apt. 82. DE. 0947.	sion. Blue Ribbon Laundry, 2469 18th	girl or woman: 3 times weekly ofterned
ization. Good openings for	Take Route No. 20. Cabin John Streetcar. Please Do Not Phone for Information.	advancement. Apply	nurses, factories, offices, homes, others, Offer exclusive, patented styles: unsur- passed workmanship; leads furnished; per-	instrument: 45-notr week: must be over	DEMONSTRATORS (2) for dept. store, part time, \$18 week; full time, \$30 week; energetic, reliable. See Miss Rosenthal,	MODELS, for hair tinting, all white or 50% gray, for demonstration of hair dye	PORTRAIT NEGATIVE RETOUCHERS
ambitious individuals.	UPHOLSTERER, 1st-class; custom work. L. E. Richards,	Whelan Drug Company	manent: outfit free. Hoover, 251 W. 19th. Dept. 3928. N. Y City SALESMAN with retail sales experience in	ASSISTANT CREDIT MANAGER: unusual opportunity: one with credit experience	evenings 8-9, The Vivian, 1723 G st. n.w.	and perm. wave, for Tues, night, Oct. 27. Complete service complimentary. Apply in person, Emile Beauty Shoppe, Meridian Hill	PRESSER, experienced in silk and we work: steady job; good pay. Apply Zulin's. 3158 Mt. Pleasant st. n.w.
Apply Monday	Dupont 0042.	Fourth Floor, Commerce & Savings	a lifetime to get a business of your own; substantial weekly earnings World's Brid-	preferred. Kaplowitz, 13th between E and F sts. n.w. ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, 25 to 50 years	DENTAL ASSISTANT, 18-50 yrs. of age: alert, high degree of intelligence, excellent penmanship, personal appearance and per- sonality distinct and plearance and per-		PRESS OPERATORS, experience not ne essary; foot power pressers; night shi
MR. WAITE	PORTERS, colored, over 18	Bank Bldg., 7th and E Sts. N.W.	FINE OPPORTUNITY for salesmen under	age. good pay, steady position. excellent position, excellent working conditions, ref- erences. Box 240-G. Star.	voice. Salary, \$1.200-\$2.500, 2311 Conn.		SALESLADY—If you are interested in better position and better working bo
237 Woodward Bldg.	yrs. of age, must be able to ride a bicycle; short hours,		40. experienced selling typewriters, dupl. reproduction or systems, etc., in Govt. depts. Write, giving outline of selling ex-	ASSISTANT AND TEACHER in day nursery to coach children in elementary school	DOCIOR'S SECRETARY and office assist- ant, dictation, typing, accounts: part time, 9 to 11 a.m., 3 to 6 p.m. EM, 3111.	h.k., no washing; pleasant home; good salary. Call SH, 50?4 Sunday. NURSES, practical and R. N., interested	DI. 9:344 after 8 on Monday.
TELL & LL &. LUNI	6-day week, good pay, vaca-	Clerk and Yard Man,	SALESWOMEN.	ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: good salary and good working conditions, Klein's,	DOCTOD'S ACCTOMANTS	in hospital duty caring for nervous and mental patients. Give experience, educa- tion and references. Box 154-G. Star. 25*	SALESLADY, wearing apparel: \$25 sala plus commission. Permanent. Butle Federal. 621 7th st. n.w.
	tion with pay. Apply employ- ment department, Peoples	Retail Coal Business.	THRILL FRIENDS, make money! Gorgeous, complete, Christmas Card line! 9 magnifi-	BEAUTY OPERATOR, part time wood	DRY CLEANING INSPECTORS, sorters,	NURSERY GOVERNESS for 2 small chil- dren; Chevy Chase, D. C. EM 0259	SALESLADIES, must be experienced; go salary and good working condition Klein's. 1227 F st. n.w.
	Drug Stores office, 77 P st. n.e.	Permanent position, good salary for active man not	stationery: LOW-PRICED personals start- ing 50 for \$1 Send name for SAMPLES	ephone RE 5838 evenings Mrs. Garland. BEAUTY OPERATORS (3), experienced	vancement. Apply Central Cleaners. 323 Carroll st. n.w. EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER, with	WAITRESSES, full and part time. Apply 115 B st. s.e.	(Continued on Next Page.)
Kitchen Men, Runners,	<u>st. n.e.</u>	over 50 years old to weigh	Wallace Brown. 225 Fifth ave., Dept. 14106, New York. SELL DRESSES FROM NEW YORK.	825 wk. commission. Three evenings off. Closed Saturday at 6 p.m. Alyce Beauty Salon. 1103 Penn. ave. s.e. TR 8913.	essinity, however Sio per week a start	HELP MEN & WOMEN.	HELP MEN & WOMEN.
Dishwashers	The Man We	coal and handle building supplies. Must have good	Fiith Ave., New York, firm desires women to sell fall dresses, coats, suits, lingerie, Advertised "Vorue," "Mademoiselle," Good	BEAUTY OPERATOR: \$27.50 per wk. and commission. 1536 Bhode Tsland ave n.e.	unusual chance for advancement, 5½ days, Apply Milstone's Acme Liquor Store, 927 Pennsylvania ave. Ask for Mrs. Furman.		
- Inn washers		record.	commissions, Write for sample book, Modern Manner, 315 Fifth ave., New York.	BEAUTY OPERATOR expert at maniaur-	FOUNTAIN GIRLS, white, between 20 and 40, wanted at once; good pay, Apply Jordan's Candy Shop, 616 12th st, n.w.		
Highest pay, meals, uniforms.	Want Is	Call Mr. Potts, ME. 4840 For Appointment	EMPLOYMENT SERVICES.	Hershey's Studio, 1612 20th st. n.w. HO. 9843.	GIRLS. full or part time: good pay and working conditions. Cara Crisp Shop, 1450 New York ave. n.w.	The Hecht	Company
Apply Steward's desk	Over 45	Griffith Consumers Co. 1413 New York Ave.	POSITIONS OPEN.	BEAUTY OPERATOR, all-around exper. Palace Beauty Salon, 2633 Conn. ave. n.w.	GIRL, WHITE, TO WORK IN DRY CLEAN- ING PLANT. 920 RHODE ISLAND AVE.		company
CHODELLAN HOTEL	and probably employed	N.W.	Stenosec'ty (f.), ship building, \$40- \$45 wk. (5-day week plus overtime). Steno. (f.), aviation, \$1.800 yr. to	BEAUTY OPERATORS (2), hrs. 9:30 to 6:30: good salary and comm.: girls living in Arlington preferred: also apprentice to	GIRLS. 4. to type or handwrite envelopes		nings for
SHOREHAM HOTEL	Splendid opportunity for		Stert. Steno. (f.), r. r., under 30 years old. \$165 mo.	ply 3291 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.		inus ope	nings for
2500 Calvert St. N.W.	good auto service mechanic	Service Station	Steno. (f.), lend-lease, \$150 mo. Steno. (f.), 5-day week, off at 4:30; \$30 wk.	BEAUTY OPERATOR. 1st-class. all-around. \$35 wk., plus commission. Apply Henri & Robert. 1626 K st. n.w.	and Eye st. n.w.		
	(also one mechanic's helper) to get "set for life" with dealer	Attendant	Steno. (f.), aircraft mfg., \$40-\$45 wk. Steno. (f.), social service, \$1.800 yr. Steno. (f.), trade assn., \$35 wk.	BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced; good salary. Apply Roby Beauty Shop, 1004	GIRLS, 18 to 35; office work; 40-hr., 5-day week; good starting salary, with rapid ad- vancement National Biscuit Co., 336 Randolph pl. n.e.	Manicurist	
	who has been in business for	44-hour week, experience	Steno, (f.), non c. s., \$1.620-\$1.800 yr. Stenographers, experienced, inexperi- enced, need at once for current openings	Penna, ave. s.e. TR. 90%8. BEAUTY OPERATOR—Free apt., with heat, light, gas and furniture if can qualify;	Randolph pl. n.e. GIRLS, colored, for waitress and fountain work. Lafayette Drug, 826 15th n.w.	Crodit C	office Clericals
Pennsylvania Central	20 years and intends to stay for 20 more. Excellent work-	not necessary, steady em-	SEE MISS WHITE. BOYD EMPLOYMENT.	\$20 week and comm.: 8 hrs. daily. Anglin's, 2520 14th st. n.w. SH, 1621. 25*	GIRLS over 18 for general office work, 5- day week: \$18 to start. Rothstein Dental Laboratories, 1722 Eye st. n.w.		
Airlines, Washington	ing conditions, splendid pay	ployment with adequate pay to right person.	1333 F St. N.W. (Est. 25 Yrs.)	BEAUTY OPERATOR. good salary and commission to competent operator; perma- nent position. McRevnold's Beauty Shop.	GIRL to assist booteener in dress shon: no		shiers
National Airport, Needs	(straight salary). Our men are essential to the war effort,	Apply	SELECT OPENINGS. FEMALE STENOGS. TYPISTS, GEN'L, OFFICE	705 18th st. n.w., Apt. 201. BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced, gentile, \$27.50 a week. Woodburn, 1764 Colum- bia rd. n.w.	experience necessary. Apply Gloria Dresses, 4:37 7th st. n.w. GIRL, colored, for cleaning heauty parlor.		
MECHANICS	as they are doing Government	Personnel Office	and D C		Conn ave nw Apply Monday		Wrappers
Automobile mechanics will qualify. A month's schooling in Washington	transportation work. Appoint- ment can be made for evening	Sears Roebuck and Co.	BOOKKEEPERS. full charge and asst's. POSTING. PAYROLL CLERKS, CARD PUNCH, BKP. MACH. OPRS.	around, salary and commission. Lena's Beauty Salon, 1827 Columbia rd. HO. 9328.	HOTEL DIETITIAN. experienced: food supervisor: permanent position, good pay.	4	
with salary; must be draft exempt: no one considered presently employed in defense work.	interview if more convenient.	4500 Wisconsin Avenue	MALE MALE USING CLERKS MALE CLERKS, COAL CLERKS, COAL CLERKS, COAL CLERKS, COAL CLERKS, C. exp.	BEAUTY OPERATORS. experienced; good salary; open 3 evenings week until 7:30 p.m. Apply Hepner's, 612 13th st. n.w.	Apply in writing. Box 269-G. Star. KINDERGARTEN TEACHER for half day: state age. experience and salary expected. Write P. O. Box 344. Hyattsville, Md.	Ар	ply
Apply in Person, Hangar No. 4	Phone or Write		ATLAS AGENCY.	BOOKKEEPER and assistant bookkeeper, must be over 28. immediate employment	Write P. O. Box 344. Hyattsville, Md. LADY. to do repair work on men's and women's clothes and wait on customers: wood ay, steady job. 506 G st. n.w.	Personnel Of	ice, 4th Floor
Personnel Office Open Sunday 1 to 3	Leo Rocca, Inc.	Butcher	Atlas Bldg. 9th and F N.W.	Anter in detail, BUX 1.01. Otal.	LADY to work in dry cleaning and laundry	I croomer on	ice, 4th rioor
	4301 Conn. Ave. EM. 7900		GREGG SHORTHAND by exp. teacher. Be-		Call CH. 3399, 1111 Wilson blvd., Rosslyn, Va		
		Wanted for work in new	PIANO TEACHER will go to homes or in studio: studied Chicago Musical College	and general ledger; reply fully. Box 53-G. Star BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR.	week, 8:30 to 4:30 and 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.		
Oil Burner Installation Men,	MEGOEWOTRE	Gov't Cafeteria in Ar-	ENG., French, Germ., Span, In groups, reas.	Good salary. Steady position. Apply	Saturdays. Protestant, high school grad- uate, for simple cierical work in a refined office group in Northwest D.C. possibility	Dalainh H.	
Servicemen and	MESSENGERS	lington. Experienced only. Good pay. Excel-	LC S STUDENTS \$10 or read	Lamont st. n.w. BOOKKEEPER to operate Elliott-Fisher	of permanent work: no experience needed knowledge of typing helpful, but not neces- sary. Phone EM, 4875 between 8 and 9 p.m. Please do not call after 9.		aberdasher
Steamfitters	JUNIOR CLERKS	lent promotional pos-	Course taken. Write offer to J. J. G., Apt. 214, 829 Quincy st. n.w. BE A RADIO TECHNICIAN. OPERATOR.	Pox 159-T. Star.	p.m. Please do not call after 9. LADY, young, for mailing room, See Mr. Rice, Rm. 9:14 Earle Bldg.	Nation	al 9540
Sanda and and	OFFICE BOYS	sibilities.	ever. Start quick. Make \$5, \$10 weekly than fixing radios while learning at home in	CASHIER, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; 580 per month and meals: 6-day week. Apply Mr. Storey. Red Circle, 1 Mass, ave. n.w.	LADY, young, attractive, experienced, for appointment desk in exclusive beauty shop.	DELIVER	Y DRIVER
Steady year around work. Apply	Excellent Opportunities. Call All Week. Employment Office Open 9 to 6.	Apply at	Big book free Weylous experience needed	CASHIER, experienced, bright young wom- an, must have thorough knowledge of	Apply Hershey's Studio, 1612 20th st. n.w. LADY, young, attractive and neat, to wait on greating card track in modern store of	MAN, THOROUGHLY	
	British Ministry of		STENOTYPE, new, with complete course.	pointment. Kaplowitz, 13th between E and F sts. n.w.	on greeing card trade in modern store of finest clientele. Box 19-T, Star. LADY, voung. for filing and general office work, for old established firm: excellent		
American Heating Co.	Supply Mission	1119 21st St. N.W.	due Phone RA 5534.	CASHIERS for parking lots: \$19 for 44- hr. week: between 18 and 30 yrs, of age. Apply 301. Homer Bldg., 601 13th st. n.w.	working conditions, desirable salary; state age and salary expected. Box 327-T. Star.		UNNECESSARY)
55 K St. S.E. or Phone AT. 1331	Formerly British Purchasing Commission	8 a.m. to 4 p.m.	Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave, n.w. 28.	CHAMBERMAID AND WAITRESS, colored;	LADY, refined, middle-aged, unencumbered, manage small apt.; live in or out. RE, 1400, Ext. 316.		
	1107 16th St. N.W.		LINOTYPE OPERATORS in demand: big pay. We teach you quickly. Burton Lino- type School. 707 6th n.w.	CLERKS (2), food checking: \$80 per month and meals; 6-day week. Apply Red Circle, 1 Mass, ave. n.w.	LADY, 24-45, good appear, and personality more important than prev, exper., able to		-MALE
		RECEIVING AND	Star. Box 195-G.	CLERKS for dairy store; full and part time girls; good pay; experience not nec-	meet business and professional clientele. Start about \$36 week. Quick advancement. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. n.w.	FOR STO	CK ROOM
ELEVATOR	HADEDDAOUTDY	RETURN GOODS	AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION—Courte- ous, patient, profesional instructor; learn to drive skillfully, safely and easily park	CLERK between ages 20-30 for account-	a semi-invalid: 8 p.m. to 8 a.m.: 514 per		
	HABERDASHERY		ing and traffic. Mr. Rundlett. EM. 4583. • MATHEMATICS INSTRUCTOR competent	hour week. State experience and salary desired. Box 197-G, Siar. 27* CLERK-TYPIST, advertising agency; per-	Conn. ave. n.w. MAID-DISHWASHER, colored, part or full time, for boarding house; no Sun; do not		FEMALE
OPERATORS	SALESMAN	CLERK	algebra through differential equations. Call	433-T. Star.	phone. 1842 16th st. n.w.		UNNECESSARY)
	Permanent position for alert, am-	Must have a legible	QUICK review course in shorthand, type- writing, bookkeeping, calculating marhines New classes now starting. Enroll at BOYD	CLERK to keep office records in contrac-	adults: light laundry, Bendix washer: no Thursday or Sunday; must be good cook; \$7.50 and carfare weekly. GE. 6904.		OFFICE 2-4 FLOOD



NAtional 5000 Telephone Classified Ads.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 25, 1942.



CLERK-TYPIST With shorthand experience and capable operating dictaphone. age not over 35; interesting work in mortisase loan office, hours 9:30 to 5:30: only work ½ day on Saturday once a month: salary 5:30 per week. Call for appointment, Frederick W. Berens, Inc., 1627 K st. n.w. NA. 8279.

CHRISTMAS CARDS FREE SAMPLES TO SALESPEOPLE. Show lovely new "Christmas Bells" 21-eard \$1 box. Pays 50c profit. Outstanding seller. Sample on approval. Many other popular assortments. Big selection Christ-mas cards with name. 50 for \$1. up. Free samples of personal Christmas cards and party. Apply Zirkin, 821 14th

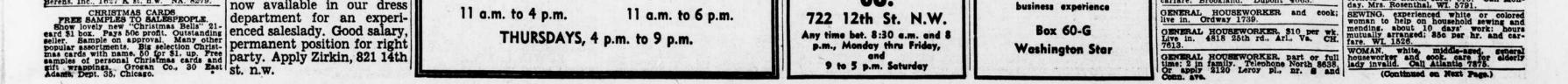
eral office work, typing, operat-ing light machinery, packing. No Saturdays. Phone Hobart 2476. WONDERFUL opportunity now available in our dress



11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. THURSDAYS, 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

G.H.W., exp., reliable; wash, mach.: city ref.; 5½-day wk.; care of baby; \$55 and carfare: Brookland. Dupont 4063.

: A



CO.

722 12th St. N.W.

Any time bet. 8:30 e.m. and 8 p.m., Monday thru Friday,

Giving complete history and

business experience

Box 60-G

Washington Star

NAtional 5000 Telephone Ads.

Star.

SITUATIONS MEN.

(Continued.)

MAN, white, middle-aged, wants work after 12 noon: handy. good cleaner, messenger, sober: by hour or week; references. Box 238-G. Star.

MAN wants work at night as porter, fur-hace man or restaurant work. AT. 6756.

MAN, colored, experienced house cleaner, wishes morning work or day's work. Phone ME. 3727.

ME. 3727. MAN. married. wants a job on farm: ex-perience with farming and livestock. Phone Kensington 152-W, Glenmont, Md. Ver-non Rhinehart. MAN, white desires 4 hours' work morn-ings helping around boarding house for board, small pay; have driver's permit. Box 176-G. Star. MAN, colored, wants night work as elevator operator; hrs. 6 p.m. to 11 or 12. Frank-lin 4129. MAN. colored, 10 wars' experience as

operator; nrs. 6 p.m. to 11 or 12. Frank-lin 4129. MAN. colored. 10 years' experience as painter and maintenance man: 1st-class mechanic. careful chauffeur. D. C. permit: will accept private family. contractor, etc.; no Surday: live out; work by day or jobi draft exempt. TA. 0285. MANAGER. superintendent and estimator for 25 years for large painting contractor. would like to make change with larger firm. Box 234-G. Star. 27° OFFICE MAN. mature are, sound judgment. broad exberience in routine and detail, auick. accurate. efficient, calculations. cor-respondence. etc. Box 128-G. Star. 28° PAINTER. furniture finishing. handy with

PAINTER. furniture finishing, handy with tools, wants steady work. Box 265-G,

Star. PHARMACIST, reg., relief open Sunday and evening. Box 221-O. Star. WORK DESIRED as chauffeur of truck for liquor store or as waiter in restaurant. Phone Dupont 3981 after 5 p.m. 25*

WORK. any kind: former probation officer, iuvenile. adult, reporter, editor. saleaman, chauffeur. Govt. draft investigator, gro-cery cierk: single. 47, aggressive, good health. appearance, personality. Box 290-S, Star. RETIRED TECHNICAL SERGEANT, 20 years' experience as mimcograph operator and office work. desires day work. 1436 Meridian pl., Vincent Przysocki, c/o Mrs. Woodyard.

ACCOUNTANT-TAX. CONSULTANT.

Books kept to conform with tax laws, part time; very reas.; free estimate. Warfield 6400.

GARDNER AVAILABLE.

GARDNER AVAILABLE. Wish to place gardener. employed 18 years on my property, thoroughly respon-sible. reliable and trustworthy in every way: lifetime experience flowers, vege-tables, lawns, pruning and planting, gen-eral upkeep: capable of complete charge of estate or gardens if desired; live out. Box 164-G, Star. 25*

ENGINEER.

F-4

HELP DOMESTIC.

(Continued.)

WOMAN, white, seneral housework and care of 8-mos.-old baby. 2605 N. Lexing-ton st., Arl., Va. CH. 0549. WOMAN, white, middle-aged, general housework and care of invalid; good pay: live in; time off. Box 210-T, Star.

VOMAN, white or colored, live in or out; h.w., cooking; good wages. Columbia

WOMAN, middle aged, white, unencum-bered, general housework, cooking, for elderly woman; live in; \$40. State tele-phone if possible. Box 213-G. Star. 25* WOMAN, houseworker, live in. Phone Glebe 2083.

WOMAN, white, settled, reliable, care for small apt, and 2 children, 2020 N st. h.w., 3rd fl. 25*

WOMAN, white, settled, for general house-work in family of one, Apply at 517 Guincy st. n.w. after 1:30 p.m.

WOMAN, colored, experienced housework; live in, meals, \$60 mo.; 16-mo.-old baby. Falls Church 2634.

WOMAN to clean studio apt. Wed. and sat. morning. 3 to 11. \$2.50 per week; must clean right. 625 F n.w. WOMAN, reliable, sleep in. care for 8-month-oid baby; also cooking and house-work in small apt.; \$15 wk. CO. 2000, Ext. 606-H.

WOMAN, reliable, healthy, white, g.h.w., for employed couple; small home; live in or out: \$55. WO. 4730.

WOMAN, c.h.w., light laundry, assist with care of infant. Stay 1 or 2 nights week. New health card and references, 1 block from bus. \$60 per month. Call Emerson

WOMAN. dependable, cook and g.h.w.; no laundry; bring references. Apply after 11:30 a.m., Apt. 31, 1436 R st. n.w. WOMAN, g.h.w.; small family, no children; one living in Virginia preferred; live out. Call after 6 p.m. CH, 4833.

WOMAN, g.h.w. and care of children: \$50; live in. Taylor 6195.

WOMAN. Young, reliable, good with chil-dren, experienced g.h.w.; ref.; sleep in; good wages. EM. 2357.

WOMAN, s.h.w., lisht laundry, little cook-ng, couple hrs.' work Sun, and Thurs.; itay in or out; good cleaner; \$14 wk; ref. 100 14th st. n.w. Georgia 7087.

WOMAN, colored, intelligent, between 25 and 45 years, capable taking charge home of Christian colored family in n.e., experi-enced with children; stay nights; \$50 month. Call Lincoln 4059.

sential. Go 134-T. Star.

carfare:

MAN for cleaning and g.h.w.. part or time. 1424 Harvard st. n.w.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 25, 1942.

PIANO REPAIRING.

LET US REPAIR and refinish your plane to look and play like new. Experts in Steinway. Knabe. Chickering and Stieff. Oct our estimate. Ratner's Music Store. 736 13th st. n.w. RE. 2499.

RADIO REPAIRS AND SERVICE.

RADIO SERVICE-Factory authorised service on R. C. A., Philco and Zenith; R. C. A., Philco radio tubes delivered and installed at no extra charge. Call ME. 7157. Gordon's Radio Shop.

MOTOR TRAVEL.

ONE OR TWO PERSONS TO ASSIST IN driving 1941 Ford to vicinity of Fresno, Calif., around November 7th. TA. 6474.

CENTLEMAN WHO IS DRIVING TO MEX-loo in a week desires refined person to accompany him. Necessary only to pay own personal expenses. No driving, write R. R. COMMERCE. 1457 Bway, N. Y. C.

R. R. COMMERCE. 1457 Bway, N. Y. C. GOVT. WORKER DRIV. MIAMI OCT. 28 Will share trip and costs with comp. driv. ref. exchanged. Box 55-G. Star. * YOUNGSTOWN. OHIO. OCT. 27: NEW Car: accommodate three. share expenses; ref. exch. Phone EM. 1696. LADY DRIVING 1942 PLYMOUTH TO West Coast around Nov. 1, would like 2 or 3 passengers, 1 man to greatly assist with driving. SH. 6000 day, or GE. 1790 after 6 p.m.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

BANK AND BUSINESS REF-ERENCES REQUIRED FROM EVERY ADVERTISER SEEK-

ING CAPITAL THROUGH ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE

STAR UNDER BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Advertisers in the Business Op-

portunities columns of The Star seeking capital must furnish

one bank and two business ref-

erences. Announcements must

also pass The Star's general rules of acceptability, which are framed to exclude all mislead-

ing, questionable or otherwise

objectionable statements. While

The Star does everything within

PERSONAL.

PARTNER OR MANAGER WANTED To open store selling m'd's'e. furniture, gift articles, etc.; nominal cash security; refs. exchanged, Box 27.-G, Star. DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. Faise Teeth Repaired Room 602. Westory Bidg., 603 14th NW.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Only requirement is that you be em-ployed. It costs you nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY. Chestnut 3224.

WHERE ARE THE DEAD? Let the Rosicrucian Fellowship tell you free of charge. Write Dept. A, Rosicrucian Fellowship. Oceanside. Calif.

ROBT. B. SCOTT. DENTAL LABORATORY, Room 901. Westory Bidg.. 605 14th St. N.W.

PAINS AND ACHES

Relieved by lady n.d. with 20 years' experi-ence. Feel better after first treatment or no charge. Consultation free by appoint-ment. Endoin Drugless Better Health Methods. Shepherd 2685.

PERMANENTS, \$2.00;

Shampoo, 20c: finger waves, 30c. ME. 7778. Mabelle Honour School, 1340 N Y. Ave.

ALLENCREST

NURSERY-KINDERGARTEN, Day and boarding. 2450 N. Powhatan st. Arl. Va. Phone Giebe 5699.

VENETIAN BLINDS.

WINDOW SHADES.

DISTRICT AWNING & SHADE CO.,

Manufacturers since 1907.

BABIES BOARDED.

Large brick, air-conditioned building with sun porches. Bupervised by regis-tered nurse and physician. 9401 Georgia ave. Shepherd 7141.

COUNTRYSIDE SCHOOL.

YOUNG CHILDREN.

AGES 2 THROUGH 7 YEARS. BOARDING AND DAY. Limited transportation for day children. large buildings on 5 acres of playsround. ets and pony riding, outdoor activities tressed. Supervised by registered nurse, hysician and especially trained teachers ar each age group. Shepherd 1674.

CAMERA SERVICE & REPAIRS.

TA. 1065.

4410 GEORGIA AVENUE.

(Continued.)

Closing Time 11 P.M. for Following Day.

-					
rid ren eas	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. ROOMING HOUSE R. I. ave. and Wood-	MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.			
	ridge section-10 rooms, detached house; rent only \$65; large yard. Price, \$1,850; easy terms.	BICYCLE, boys' sise, good cond., reas. 1412 Penna. ave. s.e.			
	THURM & SILVER, 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.	BICYCLE, boy's, size 26; sell \$35. 2244 N. Vernon st., Arl., Va., or phone Oxford 1525.			
	WANTED AT ONCE. Rooming houses, any size, price or good	BICYCLE, lady's, de luxe, practically new; also maple bed, three-quarter size, com- plete. Phone WA. 9460.			

Rooming houses, any size, price or soon location. (Plenty buyers for your furniture and business.) No charges unless sold. Phone or see EDWIN L. ELLIS, Diete. Phone WA. 9460. BIOYCLE, boy's. 28-inch, \$15; will trade on 24-inch blorde or modern typewriter. 301 N. Jackson st., Arlington, Va. Ox-ford 1977.

and the part of the second

EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capitai's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140. AN OPPORTUNITY TO GO IN BUSINESS. Three new stores situated in a com-munity of hundreds of new homes and apartments. The nearest drugstore is over 4 miles away and only one grocery store within a radius of 16 blocks. These stores are only one blocks. These stores within a radius of 16 blocks. These stores within a radius of 16 blocks. These stores within a radius of 16 blocks. These block off of the Mi. Vernon blyd, at Bashford lane and Mich-ligan swe. Alexandria, Va. DI. 3100. BEITZELL, 1515 K St. N.W. Three new stores situated in a com-munity of hundreds of new homes and apartments. The nearest drugstore is over 4 miles away and only one grocery store within a radius of 16 blocks. These stores are only one block off of the Mt. Vernon bivd, at Bashford lane and Mich-igan ave. Alekandria, Va. DI. 3100. BEITZELL, 1515 K St. N.W.

BICYCLE, MAN'S, HIGH - PRESSURE TIRES IN GOOD CONDITION; \$35. DU. 3337.

BICYCLES, one girl's and one boy's. Both size 28. New tires available. Phone Sliso 1072.

THURM & SILVER, easy terms. Bell approximate value stock. equipment. Owner, Box 236-0. Star.
PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO, well establish-ed. good income. low rental. Apply United Art Photo Studio. NOT 3rd st. n.w.
BOWLING ALLEYS (4), used: \$8000 cash or \$1.000 with \$200 down. terms or share in profile. Box 52-T. Star.
SERVICE STATION. MOST MODERN AND BEST LOCATED IN COUNTY: ABUNDANT REPAIR BUSINESS. MUST SELL. CH. 9898.
ROADSIDE MARKET. MODERN. WELL LOCATED: FLENTY OF PARKING FACIL-1010 VIING ROOM. 25*
ALLAFARTS, 11 rms. 8 baths, well furn.; rent reasonable. \$700 handles. 000 WENG REALTY. ME. 0480.
ALLESS MARKET. MODERN. WELL LOCATED: FLENTY OF PARKING FACIL-1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE 5140.
SALESMEN wandet do sell real estate and business places: wonderful opportunity. RESTAURANT. CONN. AVE. Receipts, \$1.000 prov. Week. DINING ROOM.
RESTAURANT. CONN. AVE. Receipts, \$1.000 prov. Week. DINING ROOM.
RESTAURANT. CONN. AVE. Receipts, \$1.000 prov. Week. DINING ROOM.
RESTAURANT. CONN. AVE. Receipts, \$1.000 prov. Week. DINING ROOM.
RESTAURANT. CONN. AVE. Receipts, \$1.000 prov. Week. DINING ROOM.
RESTAURANT. CONN. AVE. Receipts, \$1.000 prov. Week. DINING ROOM.
RESTAURANT. CONN. AVE. Receipts, \$1.000 prov. Week. DINING ROOM.
RESTAURANT. CONN. AVE. Receipts, \$1.000 prov. Week. DINING ROOM.
RESTAURANT. CONN. AVE. Receipts, \$1.000 prov. Week. DINING ROOM.
RESTAURANT. CONN. AVE. Receipts, \$1.000 prov. Week. DINING ROOM.
R

ACCORDION, 120 bass, white, used only short time, excellent condition; \$135 cash. 2917 Ordway st. n.w. ACCORDIONS—See us and save on used instruments, 12-bass Hohner, \$42.50; 24-bass Salanti, \$89.50; 96-bass Soprani, \$175; 120-bass Hohner, \$185; also many others. Terms, Call Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). Composition of the block of the blo

 any size. Southeast Bottle Supply Co.
 735 11th st s.e. Franklin 0086.
 BOY'S CLOTHING, size 4. excellent condition. reasonable. Call MI. 6285.
 BRICK, LUMBER, PLUMBING MATERIALS
 -bargain prices, from three big wrecking jobs-6 city blocks for the widening of the narrow state of the enlarging of the Navy Yard s.e. and the National Hotel. 6th and Pa. swe n.w. Material is hauled to HECHINGER'S
 4 yards, where it is reconditioned and neally arranged for easy selection. Laffsets stock of used material in Washington.
 Bave money-by coming to any of our for a stock.
 South State Co., Used Material Dept. 15th and H Sta. ME. AT. 1400.
 Sp25 Ga. Ave. NW. 1905 Nichols Ave. S. Lee Hishway in Falls Church. Va.
 BRIGOS & STRATTON gas and elec. motors, shotkun, rifle. paint sprey water heater, elec, and gas stove: lathe. a. c., 6t-in. beltings; skill saw. WA. 3008.
 BUILDING MATERIAL, new. no priority needed; air-conditioned heating unit for or home, steel girders, lintels. Myers deep-well pump, tank, pipe. Call OL 3159. ACETYLENE torch, goggles and gauges, \$25

CADET SUIT AND HAT: for band: good condition: \$10. OR. 1433.

CALCULATORS, Marchant, Monroe, Bur-roughs, elec. and hand. Sun., CO, 4625; weekdays, 1112 14th st. n.w., DI, 7372. CALCULATOR, 8-key bank Monroe. Call EM. 6811.

Solid down, 12 rooms 370 rent; 14th and Rhofe Island ave, n.w. 2 baths, of left of relistic and rent rests, 11 bell folds, 11 bell folds, 12 bells, 12 bells, 12 bells, 14 be

CASH PEGISTER and bookkeep:r comb-nation, National 2000 series; perfect com-dition; will sell cheap. Jack's Auto Service, 1617 14th st. n.w.

1617 14th st. n.w. CASH REGISTER, National, single total, key-operated: good condition: reasonable. Travelers' Grill. 1200 New York ave. n.w.

Travelers' Grill. 1200 New York ave. n.w. CASH REG., comb. adding mach.. Bur-roughs. Corona: priced to go. 1448 Park rd.. Apt. 7. CO. 4625; weekdays. RE. 7372. CASH REGISTER. National. 4 drawers: good working condition; reas. Mayfair, 3132 14th st. n.w. CEDAR HILL CEMETERY-1 LOT. 13 sites. well located. Big discount sale. owner leaving city. Box 172-O. Star. * CELLO and bow. 1edy's. 375; Martin trum-pet, perfect. \$45. Phone Hobart 7493. 3559 Holmead pl. n.w.

CELLO and bow, lady's. \$75; Martin trum-pet, perfect. \$45. Phone Hobart 7493. 3559 Holmead pl. n.w. CHAIR. large.overstuffed: chest of drawers, portable shower. complete dinner set of dishes for 12 and other mise. furniture. 1821 16th st. Aot. 1. Side entrance. CHAIRS. S mahogany. Sheraton style diners, \$40: English Victorian. \$15 ea. (Monday), Lincoln Studio, 2219 Wiscon-sin. EM. 4677. CHAIRS. 24. maplewood. folding: very substantially built: never used; \$2 each. 3019 Fulton st. n.w. CHILD'S CLOTHING-Tweed coat. wool-lined, size 10-12: 3-piece rose tweed suit, excellent condition. Decatur 2705. CHAIRS. 750: Speedrite, barg. Sun. CO. 4025; weekdays. 1112 14th n.w. DI. 7372; CHILD'S ROLL-TOP DESK AND CHAIR; single and double bed outfits. Dupont 8554. CHINA--Am breaking up my home and leaving the city and have for quick sale; Beautiful mat gold coffee set, tray, 6 tail cups and saucers, coffee pot; one fine im-ported china coffee set, poinsettis design, mat gold rim and handles, 6 tail cups and saucers, tail coffee pot; one fine im-ported china coffee set, sugar, cream-er, two after-dinner cups and saucers and tray, poinsettia design: also hand-painted trail plates and vases; make wonderful CHINA service for 12, \$12.50; coats. eve-ning dresses, cheap. TA. 6295. 5-pc. antique silver service. CHINA service for 12, \$12.50; coats. eve-ning dresses, cheap. TA. 6295. 5-pc. antique silver service. CHINAS CARDS, agents wanted. Sell-ching out at reasonable prices. Earl's, Inc. 412 New Jersey ave. n.w. CIARISTMAS CARDS, agents wanted. Sell-ion; complete price, 53. Fhone Trinidad 0592.

CLARINET. B flat. Doehm. thorough re-conditioned: reasonably priced. Call Wis-consin 5341. CLOTHING, girl's. 12-15 yrs.; miscellane-ous articles. Hobart 2617. 1934 Calvert st. n.w.

st. n.w. CLOTHING, girl's, jr. miss, 13-17; camel's hair coat, woolen sports jacket, dresses; very reas. Call Georgia 2276. CLOTHING, youth's sport coat, size 12-14, perf. cond., outgrown. Other things in good condition. Cheap. GE, 8133.

good condition. Cheap. GE. 8183.
 CLOTHING—1 brown tailored suit. 1 gray.
 grad: 1 fermoon print silk dress.
 \$8,50: 1 evening print silk dress.
 \$8,50: 1 evening print silk dress.
 \$7 each: 1 atternoon print silk dress.
 \$7: 1 red velvet evening akirt. \$4: 1 black wool reeder. \$20. Practically new. All size 14.
 No dealers. EM. 4135.
 COAL BLOWER for furnace. Ludiow 1516, COAL-BURNING FIREPLACE GRATE. also freplace screen. Call Emerson 1614 after 10 a.m.

10 a.m. COAT, black cloth. size 38 or 40, kolinsky shawl coller, reasonable. EM. 3242. COAL HEATERS, all kinds. sizes. Coal kitchen ranges. Coal-oil heaters, cookers and combinations: 1. 2, 3 burners: pot-type. flue-type: for homes and stores. Gas heaters and ranges, gas water radiators. Used gas refrigerator. Gas furnace for large house. Studio couches, \$29,50, 1011 7th st. n.w., NA, 8952.

COAT, black, with Persian lamb collar and cuffs, size 40; in very good condition. Call Taylor 9344.

COAT, brown broadtail, size 18, good con-dition; priced to sell. Call National 9086, Branch 502.

Branch 502. COAT, handsome Persian lamb, size 14; will sacrifice for \$325 cash. Perfect con-dition. Adams 8899.

COAT-Man's topcoat, heavy, size 36-36 (short), herringbone, excellent condition, \$12.50. 1418 Madison st. n.w.

COAT. girl's. all-wool, blue, size 12; cost \$30. sell for \$10; excellent condition. Georgia 7037. COAT. wine; plaid reversible. size

2258. COAT, casual boxy, brown tan. 16-18. All wool tweed. Practically new. \$10. Dressy brown doeskin shoes. 81/2 triple A. Never worn, \$3. DU. 0938.

COATS. black. fur trim (40), \$6: dresses (38), \$1; dresses (10), \$1; cost and les-gings (3), \$1.50. Georgia 5913,

OOATB, schoolgirl's, \$2. Skirts. sweatera blouses, dresses. jr. misses, ladies, 50c up All like new. GE, 7611.

COATS-2 ladies' all-wool coats, size 38 1 black with seal collar, \$15; gray, \$10 WI. 6928.

COATS, ladies', 3, cheap, small sizes, 16-18; 2 black cloth, like new, 36 each; 1 brown fur coat, cost 360, sell 38, 2107 K st. n.w.

COATS, size 42, black, one Persian lamb trim; man's overcoat, size 44; sizo leather boots, size 11. FR. 3039, Sunday or eves,

r. wine: plaid reversible, size sreen suit, size 16: 35.00 each, t jacket, 20, \$3.00. Randoph

560.00; fine shape.

WOMAN, settled, middle-aged, for g.h.w.: must be good cook: 3 adults in family; references. Box 434-T. Star. WOMAN for g.h.w. and care for small baby: no cooking or laundry; live out. ME. 1072. WOMAN. s.h.w., for 2 adults; day or week: no dinners, no Friday or Sunday work. 3530 Patterson st. n.w. EM. 7473. WOMAN for cooking and s.h.w.; live in or out; references: experienced. Phone GL. 2592 between 3:30 and 9 p.m. WOMAN, s.h.w., cooking; references es-GIRLS, colored (2), desire work as bus girls or kitchen help. ME, 4268. EXECUTIVE. College man with 25 years' construction experience: familiar with all branches of business: 12 years head of own company doins eight-faure volume; available about Nov. 1. Eox 181-G. Star. GIRL. colored. wishes to clean apt., cook for couple, 5½ days, from 11 to 7:30. \$16.25. ME 1754. GIRL, colored, desires cleaning of office from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. NO. 2713 Call Sunday. g.h.w., cooking; references es-Good wages. 2 adults. Box **EXECUTIVE.** If you are seeking a hard-working, reli-able man of broad experience, good per-sonality and exceptional ability. I would like to arrange an interview. Having car-ried over 100 men on the payroll in my own business for several years. I am accustomed to solving difficult problems and shoulder-ing heavy responsibilities. Background includes extensive experience as salesman and sales executive, traveling representa-tive, and in advertising, publishing, mail promotion, office management, financing, construction and development of real es-tate. Age 43; married: one child: in Wash-ington since 1922; 3-A draft classification. Although earnings during past five years have averaged in excess of \$10,000 annu-ally, the matter of immediate salary is of secondary importance if opportunity is ahead for a trustworthy and competent man possessing plenty of energy, initiative and resourcefulness, and cavable of produc-ing the desired results. Present business a war casuality, so available on short notice. Immediate interview. Box 190-G, Star. EXECUTIVE. GIRL, colored, wash and general house-work; \$12 week start. Can stay nights. 2612 P st. n.w. GIRL, colored, wants part time or day work. Call Sunday from 7:30 to 4:30. Executive 2220. 70MAN, capable, to care for 2-year-old hild; employed couple; small apartment; io laundry; conv. transp.; \$11 week and arfare; no Sundays. Executive 3499. WOMAN for one day's cleaning a week, to per hour: must have reference. Phone GIRL. colored. experienced, wants light housework from 8 to 4 p.m. No Sundays. RA. 9389. EM. 7117. WOMAN, middle-aged white or colored. for housework and care of 2 children. 5 yrs. and 8 mos. old. Live in or out. No Sunday work TA. 0252. WOMAN, colored, for light housework and care of two children from 9 to 3:30. No Saturdays or Sundays. Call FR. 0395. 1513 H st. n.e. 1513 H st. n.e. WOMAN, capable, to care for 2 children under 4 years. 5-day week. Resident of Arlington preferred. GL 2847. YOUNG GIRL, white, to assist with young baby, stay nights, \$10 week. Wisconsin 1213 or Wisconsin 4665. YOUNG WOMAN, \$65 month: own room. redio: good plain cook, assist two young children, general housework, Small house; l block bus. Temple 2835. ATTENTION. GOCK DUS. Temple 2635.
 GIRLS. short hours, 5½-day week, good pay and meals. pleasant surroundings.
 Apply Monday, 7:30 s.m., to laundry manager, 3720 Upton st. n.w. WHISKY INDUSTRY.

GIRL, colored, wants job, full or part time; no Sundays. Taylor 7549. GIRL, colored, wishes nurse job or plain cooking; no nights or Sunday; good ref. Call Adams 8621. GIRL, col., wishes day's work or as maid; good ref. North 3087.

GIRL, colored, wants general housework; no cooking, no children. DI. 6199. GIRL, colored, for part-time work, general housework or maid for cleaning. Call Dupont 1810.

SITUATIONS WOMEN.

(Continued.)

YOUNG WOMAN, colored, with restaurant experience and dependable, with A-1 ref-erences, wishes job as cook or salad girl. Write details. Box 206-O, Star.

Write details. Box 266-G. Star. PART TIME-Young married woman would like work. preferably relating to war ef-fort: good secretarial experience: have also written radio script. Box 65-G. Star. **RELIABLE** CATHOLIC WOMAN will act as companion to elderly person or child, perform light duties evenings and Bundays exchange comfortable room and evening meal. Box 262-G. Star.

TYPING DONE AT HOME.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

GIRL, colored, wishes part-time work for mornings, Mon. through Fri.; 5 yrs.' refs. Call Sun., NO. 3110.

GIRL, colored, wishes part-time work, eve-nings. MI, 1359.

GIRL. colored. high school, wants job as nursemaid or s.h.w., 4 to 8 p.m. NO. 2187.

GIRL, colored, wafts g.h.w. or day's work. GIRL, colored, wafts g.h.w. or day's work. Gall CO. 3580. 1322 V st. n.w. GIRL, young, colored, would like a job washing dishes or waiting on table in boarding house from 4 to 9. DU. 0030.

GIRLS, 2. colored, bus girl, housework; full, part time; employed couple; ref. Re-public 1306, 10-4 p.m.

GIRL, colored, wishes to care for children nights. Gladys Hall, 1749 U st. n.w.

GIRLS, colored (3), desire part-time work, also day's work. Call GE, 0530.

also day's work. Call GE. 0530. GIRL, colored. wishes work, evenings or 3 days: cook, exp., ref., no Sundays. HO. 0491. GIRL, young, wants job as hotel maid. waitress. fountain girl or elevator operator in apt. house. MI. 4368. GIRLS, 2, colored. want jobs as dishwash-ers in restaurant. Call Hillside 0436-W during day. GIRL light colored wishes job chamber.

GIRL, light colored, wishes job, chamber-maid, waitress; day or night work. Ho-bart 9188. GIRL, light-complexioned, desires part-time work in aperiment or weitress in the second

GIRL, nent-complexioned, desires part-time work in apartment or waitress job after 4 o'clock. Adams 3783. GIRL, colored, wants job, care for small child in apt. 5½ days; ref.; no cooking. Decatur 1623.

GIRL, colored, wants job as maid in store or day's work; good ref. North 3923.

GIRL, colored, wants g.h.w.; fond of chil-dren; also girl wishes charwoman job from 8 to 12 p.m. Metropolitan 1053. GIRL, colored, wants job, g.h.w. or nurs-ing, for employed couple. MI. 8813.

GIRL, light colored, wants day's work. \$2.50, carfare; good cook, cleaner. Mich-igan 8068

Box 206-T. Star.

25*

HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES. Dupont 1810. GIRL. colored. maid or housework. stay at night; care for children. Franklin 3466. Sunday. JANITRESS, colored, experienced. wants care small building. Call Michigan 0026. LAUNDRESS. experienced. work to bring home. 301 O st. s.w. District 7746. 26

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. COMPANIES. HOME IMPROVEMENTS. modernize. plumbing. heating and electrical, new and repairs, concrete porches and walks: rea-sonable and guaranteed. Phone Hobart 2631. A. O. Shrader. GARAGE EUILT. complete. \$189. Call Mr. Proctor, Shepherd 1191. GENERAL HOUSE REPAIRS. garages, porches, and recreation rooms built; rea-sonable. Call between 6-8 p.m., Hobart 7858. 7958. REPAIRS, Remodeling, Waterproofing, 1st-class work only, from basement to roof, PICHLER-RICHMOND CONSTR, CO., WO, 1112, TA, 8855, 27*

WO. 1112. TA. 8855. 27 HOT WATER HEAT. NO DOWN PAYMENT. 3 YRS. TO PAY. ROYAL HEATING CO., NA. 3803. Nights and Sun., RA. 8529.

WEATHER PROOF, SAVE FUEL.

Storm Sash.

Insulate, Storm Sash, Roofing. Asbestos Siding. MEMBER OF "JOHNS-MANVILLE HOME IMPROVEMENT GUILD." GATES CONTRACTING CO., 6840 Wis. Ave. Oliver 2200. Oliver 2200. 6840 Wis. Ave.

its power to safeguard readers PETER PAN SCHOOL, against the fraudulent, inde-801 FERN PL. N.W. RA. 0100. Enroll Now. Limited Classes. AGES 2 TO 12. pendent investigation should be made before definite closing of Dancing, music appreciation, rhythm, French, Individual instruction, approved by Board of Education and Board of Health. Transportation furnished, Reasonable rates, negotiations. In order that sufficient time may be allowed for investigation such advertisements for MATTRESS RENOVATING. The Sunday Star cannot be ac-MATTRESSES REMADE. \$3 UP. cepted later than 11 p.m. STEIN BEDDING CO., 1224 12th ST. N.W. ME. 1315. MATTRESSES, Thursday. Box Springs Btudio Couches All Work Fully Guaranteed. JUST DIAL ATLANTIC 3080. CAPITAL CITY BED. CO. STORE FOR RENT-4415 14th st. n.w. excellent location for most businesses. DI 6830.

SODA FOUNTAIN AND DELICATEDEEN for sale: very good location: good business guaranteed. Apply 1635 E. Capitol. TR. 9040. CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT. INC. 815 10th St. N.W Phone National 4712

guaranteed. Apply 1635 E. Capitol. TR. 9040. RESTAURANT, wine and beer: \$850 weekly: reasonable price. Owner in armed forces. S.year lease. MI. 9741. 27⁴ AM INTERESTED IN BUYING stock of grocery store that is closing out any size stock. Dupont \$572. DELICA. SODA FT., off-sale beer: corner store: white residential section: well equipped: guarantee \$500 weekly business: price. \$3.950; terms. Box 272-G. Star. RESTAURANT for sale or rent. doing \$10,000 a month. Good opportunity for 3 experienced men. Call Oxford 4817, ask for manager. 237 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.

RETAIL ICE CREAM and dairy products store in excellent neighborhood locality: established paying business. Call Oliver 3017, after 6 p.m. 8017. after 6 p.m. BARGAIN—Owner has gone into service and wishes to sell his tavern business with all equipment. Located 3½ miles from D. C. line on Waldorf rd. Box 86-T. Star.

D. C. line on waldorf rd. Box 86-T, Btar, CIGAR. candy and tobacco concession in large suburban drugstore; space available for magazines and newspapers: entrance to theater lobby; new day stand; good in-ventory. Phone Warfield 2090. RESTAURANT, centrally located, down-town; first-class clientele; excellent busi-ness: owner joining service. CO. 6409, 25° DDUG Groups in the service.

GROCERY STORE, well established, excellent Northeast location. Address 1 quiries to Box 150-G. Star. 25•

\$700. WO. 6970. Apt. 211.
 LARGE ROOMING HOUSE. downtown. 25 rooms. 7 baths: income around \$1.000; rent. \$225; handled with \$3.000. Leta Lister. AD. 1826 or NA. 1805.
 BEAUTY SHOP—Due to unusual circumstances must sell good residential shop (Moderaft), fluorescent lighting. all new equipment; profitable business. Very small down payment. See Margaret Ressegger, 1123 14th. NA. 5520.

1123 14th. NA. 5520. DINING ROOM in large apt, house (st entrance): \$500-\$600 wkly.; only \$4,000 R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th. NA. 5520.

ease;

TUGER: rent. \$55 mo.: price. \$2.200: terms. OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486. PARTNER OR MANAGER WANTED. Ratired busi. exec., having mdse., fur-niture. gift articles, etc., about to open permanent store. desires mgr.: nominal cash security. Box 276-G. Star. MOTOR TRUCK HAULING CONTRACT. Large Dational organization wants im-mediately responsible men who have suit-able :ruck: IOBS-term contract provided: Day all notes. expenses: good livelihood: excellent return investment: full details on request. Box 86-R. Siar. ROCMING HOUSE on Mass.: 13 rms., yard: price. \$1,700: terms. All aparis: 11 rms.: rent. \$40: down payment. \$500. OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486. ROOMING HOUSE IN LOWNER AND.

ROOMING HOUSE, L.H.K. \$350 down, 12 rooms, \$70 rent: 14th and Rhode Island ave. n.w.; 2 baths, 6 elec. refrigerators; inspect. BODY States of the states of

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

(Continued.)

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHIC business given away absolutely free. no rent to pay, also office owner will guarantee liberal cash allowance for small amount typing. Box 102-G, Star.

binde owner will guarantee liberal cash allowance for small amount typing. Box 102-G, Star.
CIGARS, NEWSSTAND, in lobby 275-room hotel: low rent: fine business: price, only \$1,200 cash. Box 288-G Star.
OWNER DRAFTED, grocery store and vege-liberate.
OWNER DRAFTED, grocery store and vege-librate.
Outpet and store and vege-librate.
OWNER DRAFTED, grocery store and vege-librate.
Outpet and store and vege-librate.
Stock can be purchased at inventory.
FOR SALE OR LEASE potato chip business with modern 5-rm. spt. above: on Wash.-Baltimore blvd. TR. 2729.
PARTNER WANTED in a profitable retail enterprise (business), must have \$7,000 or over to invest: must be intelligent and able to meet the public: experience not necessary, but must donate entire time to this business. Box 217-Y, Star.
TAILOR to take over tailor shop near Army camp, fully equipped, plenty of work.
Unable to handle on account of other business. No investment. Adams 1379.
DELICATESSEN a snap. Stand rigid investigation, \$1,500 cash required, balance easy terms. Bell approximate value stock. equipment. Owner. Box 236-G. Star.
PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO, well established. god income. low rental. Apply United Art Photo Studio. 807 Srd st. n.w.
BOWLING ALLEYS (4), used: \$800 cash or \$137.

RESTAURANT. CONN. AVE. Receipts. \$1,000 Per Week. DINING ROOM. In large hotel. Rent percentage basis. Receipts. \$1,100 per week. ROGERS REAL ESTATE. 604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137. DETACHED BOARDING HOUSE. 15 rms., well furn.; lsc. yard; rent, \$98 mo.; price, \$5,000; terms. OWENS REALTY CO., 1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410). ME. 0486.

1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410), ME. 0486, ROOMING HOUSE, 9 rooms: rent, \$45: income, \$190; same owner 10 years: price, \$1,000, ROGERS REAL ESTATE, 604 F St. N.W. National 8137. APARTMENTS AND ROOMS. 8 rms. \$199 income: rent \$70; always filled; \$1,200 with \$450 down. Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave., RE. 5345. DBY CLEANERS, well ecuipped. 2 pressing. trucks; rent, \$65 mo; price, \$2,200; terms. OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486. PARTNER OR MANAGER WANTED ACETYLENE torch, goggles and gauges, \$25 Electric heater \$4 R. C. A. radio \$10 Double electric plate \$4 Also trophies, deer head and owl. Ph. Taylor 4317 after 10 p.m. * ADDING MACHS. — Rem.-Rand. \$49.50; Victor, Allen, barg. Sun., 1448 Park rd., Apt. 7. CO. 4025; weekdays, DI. 7372. ADDESGOGRAPH (hand), reasonable: Inke new. Apply weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. TA. 1020. 3713 N. Hamp. ave. ADDRESGOGRAPH (hand), reasonable: Inke new. Apply weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. TA. 1020. 3713 N. Hamp. ave. ADDRESGOGRAPH. model 2200, in good condition. \$50. Phi Gamma Delta Fra-ternity. 1001 15th st. n.w. AIR-CONDITIONER. used for 30 days. Philoo-York, window model. Call Ordway 0086 after 6 p.m.

ROOMING HOUSE, downtown-15 rooms, 2 baths: rent, \$95: income quoted, \$398; total price, \$1,550; down, \$850. An in-come producer.

THURM & SILVER.

ANTIQUE solid cherry bedstead, box spring, inner spring mattress. Reasonable. 4911 Chevy Chase blvd. Oliver 6126.

Chevy Chase blvd. Oliver 6126. ANTIQUE carved rosewood settee, carved walnut table; large, heavy Colonial walnut store table; leaving town. AD. 7881. ANTIQUE SOFA, early Victorian, beautiful carving, newly refinished and upholstered. FR. 5426 after 7 p.m. weekdays. ANTIQUE SOFA, Empire; also set of en-cyclopedia. "International." Phone NO. 6714. (No dealers.) ANTIQUE 4.POSTEPED. SEC.

books. Daintings. curlos. 618 5th st. n.w. ARCOLA. S-section: will heat 400 ft radiation: new condition; \$40. Call Monday. Alex, 9578. ARTIST'S OIL SET. new. complete with box. easel and oils: also illustrator's table, adjustable. reas. FR. 6445. AUTOTYPIST MACHINES (2), fine condi-tion. Republic 6616, 10 to 4 Mon. AXMINSTER RUG. 9x12. perfect condi-tion, \$20. 2325 18th st. n.w. BABY CARRIAGE. carriage mattress. AIIP chair, crib and crib mattress. 5119 2nd st. n.w. Apt. 2. BABY CARRIAGE, \$10: Taylor-Tot walker. 53: scout uniform. size 14, \$6. Phone SH. 7997.

7997. BABY CRIB AND WASHER: also baby walker and scales: tricycle for sale rea-sonably. SH. 7806.

sonaby, SH. 7806.
BABY FURNITURE, new condition; skunk Coat and Underwood typewriter. For sale reas. Trinidad 1258.
BEDS. 3 single oak, complete: 3 four-drawer chests: will sell all or part: reason-able. Adams 2363. Ext. 500.
BED, \$35: brand-new. double size. inner-spring mattress, box spring, on legs. Call Adams 1527.
BED, dole. coil springs, innerspring mat-tress: 3 oak dining chairs. Reasonable. 512 Newton pl. n.w. RA. 8602.
BED, solid rock maple: 2 high-back chairs, girl's dresses, size 10; squirrel cape and muff. 3007 Porter st. n.w. WO. 7444.
BED, double size, maple, innerspr. mat-tices.

BED, double size, maple, innerspr. mat-tress and spring. Perfect condition. Rea-sonable. Call Emerson 0410.

BED. complete: chest drawers. mahogany; used very little: sacrifice. MI. 7977.

BED, 4-poster. maple. with new inner-spring mattress; 34 size; \$25. Phone Wis-consin 2351.

consin 2351. BED, metal. single, with spring and inner-spring mattress; complete, \$10. 450 Park road n.w. TA. 4139. BED, double; felt mattress. box springs, bureau and vanity, mahogany; nice condi-tion; \$55. No dealers. RE, 2800, man-ager.

ager. BED. double, mahogany (Hepplewhite); mattress, spring; all perfect condition. GE 4202. BEDS, twin; studio couch. Duncan Phyfe table, maple dresser, chest. WE DO MOVING. Edelman, 3203 Georgia ave.

BEDS (3), metal, with springs; 2 dressers; reasonable. Georgia 0056. BEDS (2), coll springs and inner-spring mattress; special extra-size modern secre-tary, matching library table, folding top opens into dining room table; small sofa, armchairs, table. 1648 Park rd. n.w.

BEDROOM SUITE, 7 pieces, prac. new. French Prinabera uphol. headboard, cedar drawers; cost \$500, sacrifice, \$250. RA.

drawers; cost \$500, sacrifice, \$250, RA. 4136. BEDROOM, living room, kitchenette furni-ture. Reasonable. 1600 N. 16th st., Arl., Va. Apt. 7. Near Colonial Village. BEDROOM FURNITURE. 5 pieces, genuine walnut: also spring and mattress; \$100; cost \$800. Phone NO. 5320 after 1 p.m. BEDROOM FURNITURE. desks. chairs, antique couch. etc. Phone Adams 7813. BEDRM. SET. 8-pc., \$98: dining set, 10-pc., \$75: 3-pc. bed-davenport set. \$65; long sofa. \$25; scatter Oriental rugs. \$25 to \$45; old spinet desk. \$37.50; French screen. \$25: old Col. chest drawers. \$45; nest of 4 kitchen chairs, \$12.60, Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn.. Apt. 21. WO. 3869. BEDROOM SUITE. 9-pc., good condition, reasonable. Phone Alexandria 0808. BEDROOM SUITE. 3-pc., maple. \$45; modern. walnut, \$60; odd beds, com-plete; bureaus. 316 9th st. n.w. Open. Sun. aiternoon and evenings.

Sun. atternoon and evenings. BEDROOM SUITE (twin beds), limed oak, brand-new, used for display purposes only: a wonderful buy for \$37.50, 900 Kennedy st. n.w. Randolph 9010, Open Sun., 12-6. BEDROOM SUITE, maple, Beautyrest mat-tress: no dealers, Call Franklin, 0862. BEDROOM SUITE, walnut finish, poster bed, box spring, linner-spring mattress; vanity dresser, chest of drawers, 2 chairs. A bargain, 3022 44th pl. n.w. BEDSPREADS, pair hand crocheted for twin beds, never been used, 2 years to make, made of very finest thread, exquisite design. Phone WO, 1903. BED-STUDIO, complete with mattress and

make, made of very finest thread, exquisite design. Phone WO. 1903. BED-STUDIO, complete with mattress and cushions, incl. silk slip covers; price, \$25. Phone Woodley 6310. BENCH SAW, 8-inch, with motor; bench saw, 7-inch, with motor; builder's bench saw, 7-inch, with motor; builder's bench saw, 7-inch, with motor; builder's bench saw, 4-ft., new cond.; rubber-tired wheel-barrow. 1517 Queen st. n.e. any time Sun., after 5 p.m. any day. BEVEL-EDGE, PLATE GLASS, oval. long mirrors; handsome overstuffed, removable-cushion chair: Oriental russ, tables, coil springs, etc. Hobart 4134. BEVERAGE COOLER, electric. 100-bottle capacity; good condition. Jack's Auto

capacity; good condition. Jack's Auto Service, 1617 14th st. n.w.

Service, 1637 14th st. n.w. BICYCLE, lady's, Elgin, good condition. Phone Atlantic 7540. BICYCLE, boy's or man's, coaster, balloon tires; good paint, appearance; \$22.50. Also electric train; reas. AT. 5852. BICYCLE, man's, 26-inch, balloon tires; excel, cond.; \$30. TA. 7032. 1405 Somer-set pl. n.w., Apt. 102, after 2 p.m. BICYCLE ciple, 95 the provided of the state of t

BICYCLE, sirl's. 28-inch. excellent condi-tion. Phone Decatur 2705.

BICYCLES, two 26-inch. good condition Call TA. 4122, Sunday a.m.

ANTIQUES, Include and a state of the state o

Ager. 3720 Upton st. n.w. EMPLOYED COUPLE with 2 children. ages 8 and 10, requires services of settled, Protestant woman, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. no Sundays: location nr. Walter Reed Hos-pital: \$15. Taylor 0705. CAN YOU USE THE SERV-ICES OF A MAN WITH MANY YEARS OF EXPERI-DO SUL S.W. District 1745. MAID. colored. reliable. g h.w. or cleaning offices: day or night. 1605 4th st. n.w. • SCHOOLGIRL, 15 years old, wants job in boarding house after school, \$5 wk., no Sundays. Michigan 4824. CAN YOU USE THE SERV MANY YEARS OF EXPERI-ENCE? ONE WHO POS-SESSES EXECUTIVE ABIL-ITY, INITIATIVE AND MAN-AGERIAL QUALIFICA-TIONS. BOX 232-G, Star. * SITUATIONS WOMEN. SITUATIONS WOMEN.

SETTLED WOMAN, ok and general houseworker, to care lady and grown son; sleep in or out; sellent wages to satisfactory person. s. Mills, 2205 California st. n.w., ween 2 and 5 p.m. Sunday. \$75 MONTH.

pital: \$15. Taylor 0705. FIRST-CLASS. EXPERIENCED OOOK: HIGH SALARY. 16 WEST KIRKE ST., CHEVY CHASE, MD. WI. 2083. CARE for 4-month-old infant, help with school child and upstairs work: employed couple: live in; health certificate: salary open. EM. 4943.

WANTED AT ONCE capable white maid or housekeeper: family of 3 adults; no laun-dry. CO. 8052.

COMPETENT GIRL, Cook and light housework: excellent salary, Phone GE. 3280.

PRORE GE. 3280. PORT-TIME MAID, g.h.w., cooking, 5 times week. \$10 and carfare. Phone

EM. 4943.

Emerson 3732.

Housekeeper, white: care of 7-year-old id and small home in suburbs; live in. ther employed. SH. 8131. WHITE WOMAN, G.H.W. OR NURSE. LIVE IN. HEALTH CERTIFICATE. REFERENCES. BEST WAGES. NICE HOME. SH. 2577.

SITUATIONS MEN.

COUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER. draft ex-pt. wants resp. posl.: 7 yrs. full charge ks. office, tax rept. Mr. Laitz, GE. 3384. 27

CCOUNTANT, expert; books started, kept ACCOUNTANT, experienced, middle aged, would like to make connection with min-ing company; go anywhere in U. S. Box 279-G. Star.

ACCOUNTANT. public, has sufficient time to handle books for 2 more small busi-nesses. GE. 8831. ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, 10 years' exp., desires permanent position. can tak

desires permanent position: can take charge. Phone Oliver 5164. 25* AUDITOR, cost accountant, construction exeperience, supervisor accounts, or with C. P. A. firm; college graduate; thoroughly experienced; over draft ase. Hobart 8179. , colored, desires afternoon work as rienced elevator operator or all-around worker. Call DU, 0665.

BOY, colored, wants job of any kind; city refs; sge 10. TR. 5056. BOY, colored, 17, with bicycle, wishes part-time work, 10-3 daily, full time Satur-lay and Sun. Hobart 2730.

BOY, colored, wants work after school.

Phone ME. 4558. BUILDING CONTRACTOR with crew of men desires job as superintendent or car-penter foreman: thoroughly exper. and capable of handling any size job. any loca-tion: would consider furnishing carpenter labor for a sub-contract. Write M. Conley. R. F. D. No. 13. Richmond. Va.

CAFETERIA MANAGER—High-grade exec-utive with 10 years' experience as director of large cafeterias (Government and Indus-trial); thorough knowledge instructing per-

or large cafeterias (Government and indus-trial); thorough knowledge instructing per-sonnel, contract buying, exceptional menu planning, food cost, dietetics; seeks engage-ment in large defense plant, capable of serving 6,000-8,000 dally; highest creden-tals. W. L. Schultheis, 2814 Woodbrook ave. Baltimore, Md. CHEF, BUTCHER, colored, capable pro-ducer; best training; good reference; draft exempt. MI. 8610. 26⁴ CLERK, all-around; night work, 4-12; bkpg., typing, P.B.X. (modern economics); commercial preferred. King, LI. 6534. CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT and estimator. 20 years' exp., college graduate, best reference, desires position in Wash-ington or vicinity. Box 151-G. Star. 25⁵ ENGINEERING DRAFTSMAN desires extra work during evening hours, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Box 169-G. Star. HANDY MAN, white, sober, clean, do night-morn, chores, furnance; small pay, 1.h.K. room; city, LI. 3337.

city. LI. 3337. SCHOOL BOY desires work after has bicycle and security card. 20 P st. n.e. HOUSEMAN, gardener, handyman, white

53. wants steady work any kind. State wages. Have references. Box 259-G. Star.

INDUSTRIAL DESIGNER with drafting and general art experience, desires contacts for work on a free-lance basis. Box 204-G, Star.

work on a free-lance basis. Box 204-0, Star. JANITOR, elevator operator, messenser or guard by refined colored man, 32, draft exempt; extra good pay. Hobart 5183, 25 JANITOR will care for small ant. house in exchange for guarters; experienced handy man. ME. 1028. JANITOR, experienced, colored, settled couple, wants job as janitor with living guarters. Call Franklin 0174. JANITOR, experienced firing and repairs. for small house, wanted by colored man. Call North 7181. MAINTENANCE MAN, locally: 30 years' mechanical experience, building: 30 years' mechanical experience, building: 30 years' MAN wants work, elevator operator, office

MAN wants work, elevator operator, office cleaner, 6-11 p.m., Fri. off. LI. 9838 after MAN wishes job as porter or dishwashes at night between 5:30 p.m. and 4 a.m.

4 a.m

MAN, part time, fast typist, 10 years' of-fice experience, wants night employment. Box 278-G, Star.

MAN, married, 38. draft exempt, ledger clerk, can type, hard worker, honest, some exp. in insur, and col.; have car. LU, 7769. MAN, young, is seeking administrative or managing position; college education, ac-countancy training. Have several years' ad-ministrative experience; and some public accounting experience that exempt; re-muneration not less than \$50 per week; excellent national and local references. John B. Reid, 3314 Mt. Pleasant st. CO, 1152.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, would like a set of books to keep in my office. Na-tional 0265. COMPANION, prac. nurse. mid. age. Prot-estant, sense of humor: drive car; free to travel. Box 208-G. Star. 26° COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER, refined lady. COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER, refined lady. companies taking entire charge: excellent cook and manager: specialized in children's training; loves children. Box 161-G, Star. 25*

training: loves children. Box 161-G. Star. 25* COMPANION. competent. Cheerful. experi-enced. for elderly lady in refined home; nominal salary: references. RA. 8515. * CONGENIAL LADY will take dictation 3 eves. a wk. in your home. Can drive and do other general clerical work. 1444 Har-vard st. n.w. or CO. 6201. COOK. to prepare dinners. good exp., \$12 per wk. 6 days: also part-time work for Monday. Wed.. Thurs. FR. 8188. DENTAL HYGIENIST. not licensed in D. C. Age. 24. Desires position in dental office. Box 203-G. Star. DRESSMAKER, expert fitter and designer. suits, coats. gowns: distinctive remodelins: duality alterations. DI. 9197. ELEVATOR GIRL, experienced and li-censed, wants part-time work. 6-11. Call Sun., 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. NO. 6376. FULL or part-time work for g.h.w., or elevator operator. LU. 1046.

GIRL colored, wants 3 days a week, clean-ing, 35c hour, carfare, good references 79 K st.

479 K st. GIRL neat. colored. wants morning or evening work of any kind; no Sunday; ref. Hobart 4707. GIRL. colored. wants job as kitchen helper or dishwasher, from 6 p.m. until 12 mid-night. Call LI. 8066 Sunday at 3:30 until 4:15.

GRADUATE NURSE, colored, wishes private duty work, prefers day duty. Phone Ho-bart 0412.

bart 0612. GRADUATE NURSE, colored, wishes part-time work in morning caring for invalids or infants. Adams 5671. HOSPITAL-TRAINED child nurse wants permanent position. Box 224-G, Star. 27 UCUSEVEPEDED Wares and a star.

permanent position. Box 224-G, Star. 27* HOUSEKEEPER—Woman. white, refined, capable, excellent cook: prefer emp, couple or gentlemen: no laundry: no children: livable wage for dependable service. Box 252-G. Star. HOUSEKEEPER, companion or practical nurse, middle-aged, white: Protestant American preferred. Mfs. McPherson, East Rockingham, N. C. Box 186. LADY, trustworthy, care for child evenings exchange for comfortable room, some cook-ing facility in house. Phone DU, 1617. 25*

3-G. Ster. PRACTICAL NURSE wishes aged or invalid. 10-hour day duty. CO. 8623. PRACTICAL NURSE. refined, experienced. capable. part time or whole. Box 227-G. Star.

REFINED colored maid, in store or as messenger. Executive 5889. SECY.-STENOG. 4½ yrs. exp., mostly legal, accurate, young, efficient, can compose own letters; \$35. North 6770.

compose own letters; \$35. North 6770. * S SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER. expert. ex-perienced. desires half-day position in Be-thesda or vicinity. Box 250-T. Star. SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER. exp. edu-cational. lesal science, medical.congres-sional. municipal planning; manuscripts, research, correspondence; responsibility. Box 130-G. Star. 25° STENOGRAPHER, with 10 years' legal ex-perience. desires part-time evening work. Box 186-G. Star. * STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, desires part-time position. days only. Permanent. Col-legg graduate, diversified experience. Box 192-G. Star. 27° STENOGRAPHER, competent, experienced;

192-O. Star. 274 STENOGRAPHER, competent, experienced; midtown; min., \$35 week. Dupont 1000, Apt. 130. STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, experienced, ac-

curate, fast, desires evening employment. Hobart 6974. Called for and delivered. Basic rate. 15c page. Republic 2371.

WOMAN, wants night work as helper in restaurant. Call FR. 0915.

WOMAN, white, competent, reliable, not servant type, desires housekeeper position in small adult family, ref., sleep in. Box 228-G, Star.

WOMAN, reliable, refined, middle-aged (with girl of school age), seeks pos, with small fam, of adults. Taylor 1317. WOMAN, good education with knowledge of 6 languages, typing and office work, desires position. Good references. Box 116-G. Star.

WOMAN, 15 yrs. exper., wants job as witchboard operator, typist, cashier: from about 7 p.m.-12 p.m.. Mon. thru Fri., 3 p.m. to 12 p.m. Sat., no Sunday work: 75c hour to besin. Glebe 3058.

CURTAINS washed and attretched, 400 pair. Work called for and delivered. Lin-coin 1463. BEAUTY PARLORS. SPECIALS! Reg. \$10 machineless wave tor

> \$5 Shampoo, fin-· gerwave and manicure, \$1.20

WARFLYNN BEAUTY SALON OPEN THURSDAYS TILL 9 P.M. 1210 G St. N.W. District 1762

PERSONAL. TUTORING IN SUBJECT'S FOR ELE-mentary grades; B. S. E. degree; teaching exp. Call SL. 4895, Gliver Spring, Md. OPENING SPECIAL LADIES' HATS, ORIG-inal models, values to \$25, to be soid 2 days only at \$5. Vogue "Hats Exquisite," 620 12th st. n.w. Open eves. One flight up.

EMPLOYED WOMEN: IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY YOU GAN get it on just your own signature at new low rates. Just call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., Michigan 6510.

Michigan 6510. WANTED. BOARDING HOME IN WASH-ington for 17-year-old working boy, OHIL-DREN'S PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, 1907 S st. n.w. DU. 7373. SPECIAL CARE GIVEN CHILD: LARGE yard; good home, Phone Vienna 179-W.

VACANCY IN REST HOME: EXCELLENT food and care. Shepherd 2644. GIVE YOUR PARTY IN AN ATTRACTIVE studio; music furnished: 50 couples. Must be seen to be appreciated. DI. 1673.

TEMPLE SCHOOL MANASSAS, VA. 28 TEMPLE SCHOOL MANASSAS, VA. 28 mi. D C. "the little school that is differ-ent." Open for nursery through 5th grade. Music. For refined people who appreciate bings money carl bur, Phone Manassas 72. REDUCING SPECIALS-5 TREAT. S5: remove fat in spots: results assured: baths. Main phone, NA. 8134. HEMORRHOIDS ERADICATED BY MY Own method. Results effective for a tife-time or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery DR SOMMERWERVEN. 1365 Columbia rd. Adams 0588. MISS FLOOD'S PRIVATE KINDERGAR-ten, 1322 Massachusetts ave. n.w: school of dancing and nursery: hour. day or week. 8:30 to 5:30 ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.—SINGLE RM.

8:30 to 5:30 ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.—SINGLE RM., 1st fl., private bath, entrance; gar.; \$25 mo. Larser rm., 2nd fl.; furnace heat; lady only, \$30 mo. Wisconsin 9387.

WILL PERSONS WHO WITNESSED ACCI-dent on Arnold, Inc., bus October 17, 1941, 6:15 p.m., at Lehigh and Quincy sts. Arlington, Va., when passenger was thrown from fare box to rear door communicate with JOHN R. CRISSMAN, Oxford 3478. 25*

PHONE SHEFFERD 3680. ASK FOR VIR-sinia Richardson if you are in need of a loan up to \$300 on your signature.

SAVE 30%

WITH Johns-Manville Insulation. CALL DAY OR NIGHT Georgia 1108—Georgia 1113.

REPAIRS & SERVICE.

BRICK, block cement, plaster, repairs, chimneys cleaned, basements waterproofed. Guar., reas. LU, 6052.

Guar., reas. LU. 6052. CALKING Mill save you 25% fuel. papering. Gardella's (20 years' exp.). 26° LITILE STORE for sale or rent: pays well. Leaving for service. Apply 1025 10th st. n.w. or phone DI. 4399. 28° DINING ROOM CONCESSION (about 4.000 ME. 1234. CARPENTRY, porch. garages. repairs. fences, porch screening, partitions, roofing; quick. clean; reas: white mechanics. Jack Sparkes. HO. 8439. DINING ROOM CONCESSION (about 4,000 ft.), in large apartment-hotel. An un-usual opportunity for an experienced per-son. Box 51-G. Star. RESTAURANT. BEER, DELICA.: excellent corner: expensively equipped: clearing \$700 month; subject to draft. must sell; open to every investigation; price, \$9,500; easy terms. Box 207-G. Star.

DECORATING—Plastering, painting, pering. Cement and stone work. Rep 2850

ELECTRICIAN. All kinds of re-small: base plugs. etc. I also repair all makes refrigerators. Wisconsin 7274.

small: base plugs. etc. 1 also repair all makes refrigerators. Wilsconsin 7274. ELECTRIC WIRING Fixsures etc. Co., 3609 Georgia ave. Rand. 8391. FLOOR SANDING and refinishing. waxing and cleaning. Mr. Barr. AT. 3657. FLOORS—Sanding, finishing. Clean ing. House repairing. Call Ben. NO. 3582. FLOOR SANDING an d finishing. Georat-ing. House repairing. Call Ben. NO. 3582. FLOOR SANDING an d finishing. Georat-ing. House repairing. Call Ben. NO. 3582. FLOOR SANDING an d finishing. Georat-ing and finishing. S5 up. HANKINS, WA. 9079. HOUSE PAINTING. exterior and interior; all work done hait price; plastering and roofing. Call any time. Hillside 0157-W. PAINTING, PAPERING. general repairs and roofing: guick service. RA. 2985. PAINTING, DAY or CONTRACT. RESTAURANT - BEER - LIQUOR, \$1,200 weekly, hours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Good, iong lease. Small payroll. Over \$1,000 per month profit. Price. \$12,000: ½ cash down. Box 155-G. Star. 25* PRINTING BUSINESS. established, well-paying, desirable location. Box 129-G, Star. 25* ROOMING HOUSES, two, adjoining; on

14 rooms and 2 baths, two, adjoining; one 14 rooms and 2 baths, one 18 rooms and 4 baths; leaving town. Will be home Sun-day all day. ME. 3523. 25° DELICATESSEN AND LUNCH, good loca-tion; reasonable to right party. Call Franklin 8873. 26° GASOLINE, ACCESSORIES, auto repairs (large shop); center nw residential; one PAINTING, DAY or CONTRACT.

GASOLINE. ACCESSORIES, auto repairs (large shop): center n.w. residential; one of best in city; account draft, must sell; great sacrifice. Box 284-G, Star. LUNCHEONETTE, fountain and variety store, corner, near schools: good business; reason for selling. Call GE. 9715. 26° A COMPLETELY FURNISHED rooming house, with fine furniture, with 11 rooms and 3 tile baths, and gas heat, garage. Located in 1900 block of Calvert st n.w., for only \$13.750. Box 178-G. Star. INTERIOR-EXTERIOR. PARKWAY DEC., SH. 4771. 26* ILLNESS FORCES SACRIFICE of going drug and confectionery business. Investi-gate immediately. Box 2013, Roanoke, Va.

DELICATESSEN and grocery, equipped with fountain: corner store: doing good busi-ness: modern apartment upstairs; low rent. Phone Dupont 9398 weekdays. 1° GIFTS, GREETING CARDS, lending li-brary; fine business, fully equipped and stocked: closed Sundays: about \$10,000 cash will handle. Box 293-G. Star. INCORPORATE your business. Delaware. Many advantages. Low cost. Free de-tails. Tax Research Bureau. Inc., Wil-mington. Del.

 BUT S st. n.w. DU. 7373.
 BALL CARE GIVEN CHILD: LARGE SPECIAL CARE STALL CONTRACT SPECIAL CONTRACT SPECIAL CHILD: CHILD: LARGE SPECIAL CONTRACT SPECIAL CONTR tails. Tax Research Bureau, Inc., Wil-mington, Del. ROOMING HOUSE BUSINESS for sale. 1 block Dupont Circle, with 17 rooms. 4 baths with showers and apartments with bath for owner on first floor. A well-kept house. Takes in \$410 per month not in-cluding the apartment rent. Oil heat. Rent \$135 per month. \$1.000 down. balance monthly out of income. Box 119-G. Star. WANTED man with large family to run modern grocery and meat market; \$1.500 weekly bus.; \$2.500 down; wond. opp.; coming neigh. Al Bookoff, RA. 6527. CANDY, FOOD SHOP, tobacco. lunch; must sell at once; 3-room apt. 704 22nd st. n.w.

st. n.w. HOME AND INCOME, large brick bung HOME AND INCOME, large brick bungalow, 3 kitchen apts. Owner will finance. Sub-stantial down payment and only \$100 mo. 811 Thayer ave., Silver Spring. CONFECTIONERY and greeting cards, near Mayflower Hotel: rent. \$110: wonderful opportunity for additional lines; sacrifice, \$700. WO. 6970, Apt. 211. LARCE BOOMING HOUSE downers.

 houses, special prices. Furnace stove re-pair. Call received Sunday. Hobart 6950.
 PAPERING, 35c single roll; you furnish materials. Also painting. CO. 8195.
 PAPERING DONE AT ONCE, 85 a room and up. Including Sunfast. washable pa-per. Do my own work. Guaranteed. GE. (0024.
 PAPERING—6 rms, and 2-story hall house or apt. \$50 complete: white mechanics; good workmanship. DU. 9058.
 PAPERING, PAINTING, FLOOR SANDING, interior and exterior painting, general re-pairs, storm sash. window calking, insu-lators. Free estimates. Jack R. Tate, RE. 0994. No shortage help. 26*
 PAPERING, My free estimates and samples will save you money. MI. 6616. 25*
 PIANO TUNING and repairing, formerly 15 years with Homer L. Kitt Co.; expert in all makes of planos. Alvin R. Naecker, 4316 9th N.W. Taylor 8245.
 PLASTERING, brick. cement. flagstone-waterproofing. No job too small. Call Trinidad 7369.
 PLASTERING repairing: prompt. guaran-terior substance. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th. NA. 5520. RESTAURANT. \$500 wkly:: rent, \$75. If sold this week. \$2250; terms. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th. NA. 5520. RESTAURANT. on 14th st.; air-condition-ed. Owner ill. \$5,000, terms. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th. NA. 5520. OROCERY. clean and nice: rent, \$65. A bargain for some one, \$2,750. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th. NA. 5520. CLEANING AND DEPENDENCE CETAR CLEANING AND PRESSING ESTAB., good

CLEANING AND PRESSING ESTAB., good location. fully equipped; sacrifice. Call Lincoln 3800 bet. 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. 31* BEAUTY SHOP, Md. shop. center: all new. modern equip.: small cash payment for immediate sale: owner has other interests. Box 247-G. Star. RESTAURANT, small, near Printing Office; takes \$700 mo: no Sundays or night work; price. \$1.200. Box 280-G. Star. GROCERY. doing \$500 business: rent \$65 month; will sell very reasonable due to illness. Metropolitan 6406. GROCERY, CONF. AND BEER. 201 Morean st. n.w. opp. Homeopathic Hospital; doing cash business; must sacrifice due to death. 27* PLASTERING repairing; prompt. guaran-teed service by experienced, careful man. HO. 2315. DI. 1212. REMODELING AND REPAIRING from basement to roof; no job too small; terms. WA. 2909.

ROOF Painting and Repair. Waterproofing. OX. 2223. *

SAVE FUEL.

Have your furnace vacuum cleaned, reasonable; guaranteed. Hobart 5720. WE INSPECT, oil and adjust any make sewing machine, 690; prompt service; leaving country. Box 253-G. Star.

BOARDING HOUSE. AD. 1826 or NA. 1805. Lister. AD. 1826 or NA. 1805. MUST SELL 6 apts., walking distance: low rent: good income: clean furnishings: old established business: \$1,800: terms. Phone Shepherd 3465—District 5664. ² HAND LAUNDRY and cleaning stores. both paying: 1 with living quarters: res-sonable terms to right party. Apply 1404 14th st. n.w. 26° TOO MUCH BUSINESS, can't handle: want to sell a complete valet shop. downtown.

COLUMEIA HTS. SECTION. 10 rms. 2 baths: rent \$100: income \$586: bargain at \$2.500: \$1.000 down. Sure to sell this week. JOHN J. MCKENNA, THE BROKER OF ACTION. Suite 413: 1010 Vermont Ave., RE. 5345. • RESTAURANT, very scod n.w. location: \$3.500 monthly business. can be increased: rent. \$150 only: long lease. Priced to sell THILIDAS 9. ONLY VERD TOO MUCH BUSINESS, can't nandle: want to sell a complete valet shop, downtown, est. 10 years, nice living guaranteed. Beacon, 1404 14th st. n.w. 26° SHOE REPAIR SHOP, for rent or sale in busy valet shop, downtown; easy terms; good living assured. 1404 14th st. n.w. 36° THURM & SILVER,

BOARD'G HOUSE, 43 RMS.

Mass. ave., not far from 16th n.w., 10 baths, running water in most of bedrooms. large dining room: gross income quoted. \$2,000 monthly: rent, \$350; long lease; price, \$10.000, terms. EDWIN L. ELLIS,

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

APARTMENTS.

SANDWICH SHOP.

Seiling and Financing Business Places. 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765. * ROOMING HOUSE, upper 16th st. location -13 rooms, 3 baths; income quoted over \$400; nicely furnished; price, \$3,000; rea-sonable terms. THURM & SILVER,

POS 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654. APARTMENTS, 14 ROOMS.

Col. rd. near 14th n.w.; 4^{1/2} baths; \$115 rent; 8 elec. refrigerators; 7 gas stoves. A bargain. \$1,000 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS,

Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE.

ROOMING HOUSE. 12 rms. 3 baths: income \$277 month: rent \$77.50; house in very fine condition and all filled; priced at \$2.500 with good terms. HURRY. JOHN J. MCKENNA, Suite 413. 1010 Vermont Ave., RE. 5345. •

Real Opportunities. Make sure that you investigate our ex-clusive list of restaurants, hotels. bars, theaters, delicatessens and drugstores. Deals guaranteed by trial. Chattel Notes Purchased.

NICHOLAS J. GASTON,

Selling and Financing Business Places. Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

GUEST HOUSE, 44 RMS. Beautiful street, not far from Dupont Circle; 14 baths: gross income quoted for Sept. \$3.730 (approximately \$1.000 net profit). Very best of guest house furniture (39 bedrooms): board. priced according to profit; shown by appointment. EDWIN L. ELLIS,

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE. 5140, GREENWAY

SHOPPING CENTER.

SHOPPING CENTER, Minnesota ave. and East Capitol st., serv-ing over 4,000 families in new community. Excellent opportunity for novelty shop, men's haberdashery, shoe repair shop, deli-catessen, restaurant, florist shop and bar-ber shop. A part of a development of 800 apts, with direct telephone connection. 1404 K. CAFRITZ DI. 9080. ROOMING HOUSE, excellent downtown lo-cation-12 rooms, 3 baths: 2-car garage rent, \$100. Water in most rooms, clean; price, \$1,100: a bargain. THUIDEM & SULVED

THURM & SILVER,

12 RMS., 41/2 BATHS. Boarding house, 16th n.w., near Park d. n.w.; part of furniture goes with lease. deal location, \$700 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS,

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

CHATTEL MORTGAGES.

PURCHASED FOR CASH. BOB HOLLANDER

412 Southern Bidg. NA. 2014. ROOM AND BOARD, 19th. near Conn. ave. -12 rooms, 3 *baths; 2-car garage: rent, \$105. Income quoted over \$650 clear; price, \$3,300; terms. THURM & SILVER,

ROOM'G HOUSE, 30 RMS.

Near 23rd and Penn. ave. n.w.: 1.h.k.; 155 rent; net profit quoted, \$300 monthly be verified: \$1,500 down. Not the best,

EDWIN L. ELLIS,

Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

LUNCHEONETTE.

Downtown office building. Short hours. Sundays. Doing \$175 day. Bargain, NICHOLAS J. GASTON,

NA. 9654.

908 10th St. N.W.

908 10th St. N.W.

Guarantee \$600 weekly. Rent. \$600 tonth. Long lease. Price. \$3,500. Terms. NICHOLAS J. GASTON,

TIME. 3% baths: rent \$130; income very good renting neighborhood; priced at \$2.500; good terms. JOHN' J. MCKENNA, THE BROKER OF ACTION. 413, 1010 Vermont Ave., RE, 5345.

Selling and Financing Business Places, Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765. ROOMING HOUSE. LAMONT ST. NEAR ISth n. ...13 rooms. 3 baths, \$110 rent, income quoted, \$350 monthly, \$1.000 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS, BICYCLE, gractically new. excellent tires. BICYCLE, practically new. excellent tires. BICYCLE, boy's. 24-in., good tires. \$12 MAN. white, age 47. draft exempt. well about 7 p.m.-12 p.m., Mon. thru Tri. 3 ployer and employe (never less than 5 ports one place); character and reputation above reproach: owns home in Washington; desires connection after Nov. 1st. Box 156-G. Star. 25° COIL SPRINGS ON LEGS. 4 size, in-cluding felt mattress, 58; 9x12 rug cush-ion, 2 mos. old, 54. 4400 41st st., service: Instring country. Box 200-0 otar. DRY CLEANING and tailor shop for sale: EDWIN L. ELLIS, doing 31,000 per month, 12 rest in most, "Canital's Largest Guast House Froker." BicYCLE, boy's. 24-in., good tires. \$15. BicYCLE, boy's. 24-in., good tires. \$15. Bictroit, bicycle. in good eondition, \$8. (Continue (Continue)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

FULL DRESS SUIT, size 42; shirt, collars, two vests, all for \$15. Call CH. 6288, evenings.

FUR, cocoa ermine coat, for collar, \$15; size 16. Roehrigs oil photo colors, \$3, cost \$8. Lovely fur collars, 50e up. I re-model fur coats, Exp. furrier. Reasonable. 316 Md. ave. n.e., LI, 0418.

FUR COAT, full length, practically new, size 40. \$25. 4200 Lee highway, Arlington, Va. CH. 3277.

FUR COAT, eel gray caracul. Size 18 Like new. \$30. NO. 3228.

FUR COAT. brown caracul, cost \$250, will sell for \$40. GE. 4709.

FUR COAT. Hudson seal, good condition, extra pieces of fur: bargain. After 6 p.m. H. Donohue. 1206 5th st. n.e.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. FURNITURE-2-pc. living room suite, like new, \$100; handsome single solid maple bed. box spring and mattress, dresser and kneehole desk, \$90; solid mah. 2-door bookcase, \$25; large dropleaf table, \$18; highboy chest, \$28; beautiful dresser, \$25; mah. corner cabinet, dinette size, \$23; Gov. Winthrop secretary, \$28; also handsome Gov. Winthrop desk, \$32; spinet desk, \$13; vacuum cleaner, Universal, with all attachments, cost \$60, sell \$30; solid mah. cocktail table, \$15; aliso beautiful lounge and occasional chairs, lamps, tables and mirrors. Alabama Apix, cor, 11th and N sis, n.w. Dealer, Apt. 201. Home Sun. and Mon. until 8 p.m. (White only.) FURNITURE-Sensational large discounts

and Mon. until 8 p.m. (White only.) FURNITURE—Sensational large discounts on Brand-New Bedroom, Living Room, Din-ing Room Suites. Sofas Beds. Over-stuffed Chairs, and a complete line of Household Furniture. Suites in Maple, Mahogany, Walnut and Limed Oak. Fur-niture to satisfy every need at prices you can afford to pay. For 27 years we have been known for Deep-Cut Prices and we been known for Deep-Cut Prices and we been known for Deep-Cut Prices and we been known for Our business is built on a basis of volume sales to thousands of satisfied customers. You will be amazed at the phenomenal values that we are able to give you. Easy terms. ATLAS FURNITURE CO.. Washington's Original Cut-Price House. 921 G St. N.W. Entire Building. District 3737. Open Eves. Till 9 P.M. GARDEN TRACTOR AND EQUIPMENT. on

GARDEN TRACTOR AND EQUIPMENT. or rubber, \$185 cash. Falls Church 2190.

GAS HEATER, dresser, chiffonier, table two beds and springs, glider, piano. GE

GAS RANGE. red trim, practically new Emerson, \$50. 2207 Douglas st. n.e.

GAS RANGE, late-model Roper, A-1 cond. \$60; Westinghouse elec. refg., like new reas. Falls Church 1109-W.

GAS RANGE, new, same as Magic Chef, model 5701-4; last chance during duration; sale price. \$80,50; reg. price. \$109.90. GE. 9533. EM. 3142.

GAS RANGE. Oriole, 3 months old price reasonable. FR. 6343.

GAS RANGES. factory rebuilt. from \$14.50 New stoves at close-out prices. Le Fevre Stove Co., 926 New York ave. RE, 0017

GASTEAM RADIATORS, (2), reasonable. Apply weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. TA. 1020. 3713 New Hampshire ave.

GAS STOVE. Quality, good condition, \$10 Call Sunday, 1:30 to 6:30 p.m., Adams

GAS STOVE, new; oven control; reasonable SH. 7513.

SH. 7513. GENERATORS-STARTERS. \$5.50 up; larg-est assort. install immed.: small charge; elec. repairs: 29th year. CARTY, 1608 14th. GOLF CLUBS. 4 woods. 12 irons. 15 good balls. fine bag, 225. Also electric train. Phone Sunday. Falls Church 1581-M. CRAND DIANO. M. M.

GRAND PIANO. Hamlin: fine tone. Apt. 43. 2164 Florida ave. n.w. Phone Du-pont 6159. 25* GREASE TRAP. 2 kitchen sinks. kitchen tables, ice beer cooler, 15-ft. long: Hood break box; at great sacrifice. 3419 M st. n.w.

st. n.w. GUITAR. electric, hawaiian, new harmony model, complete with professional ampli-fler and keys; less than 1 yr's use. Must sacrifice for immediate cash sale. RA. 0839.

GUN. Remington. automatic. 2 sets bar-rels. One ribbed. Horsehide case for same. Randolph 1044.

HEARING AID, vacuum tube, used only a short time, in splendid condition. Write Box 209-T. Star.

HEATERS. used. coal circulating. Also ga and kerosene heaters. Block Salvage Co. 1074 31st st. n.w.

HOSPITAL BED. Foster, adjustable, used one month. Call Wisconsn 3459.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS, crutches, hos-pital beds and commodes; new and used; all styles; reduced prices; will rent; also folding chairs. United States Storage Co. 418 10th st. p.w. Met. 1843.

IRONER. G. E. flat plate: table top. ex. cellent condition, reasonable. Wisconsin 0703

JOB PRESS. 6x9, hand. Baltimore. Good condition. \$40. 905 20th st. south. Arl. *

KELVINATOR, 6 cu. ft., \$70 cash. North 5925.

LATHE 6 in., metal; photo enlarger and accessories: tropical fish equipment. Jack-son 1667-W.

LEGGING SUIT. child's. 3-pc., blue, size 2, good condition, reasonable. Call Glebe 5948.

LIGHTING FIXTURES. white globe, for celling. Good condition. Apply Monday, Lachman. 933 G st. n.w.

eaving town on Tuesday; reasonable. 3512 Clay st. n.e., Apt. 4.

Clay st. n.e. Apt. 4. LIVING RM. FURN., mohair davenport and chair to match. \$955. Reed chair, \$15, DU. 6000 before noon or after 4 p.m. LIVING ROOM FURNITURE: rugs. draperies: in excellent condition. Call from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. MI 3934.

LIVING ROOM SET, 3-piece, cain back; cheap; can be seen Sunday, GE, 9148, 418 Delafield pl. n.w.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3-pc.; \$65. Call Shepherd 6170.

Shepherd 6170. LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3-pc., good condi-tion, S50. Call Sun, or eves. Apt. 102, 1801 16th st. n.w. LIVING ROOM SUITE, beautiful 3-piece mohair; couch and 2 chairs, solid color. Call Sunday or Monday between 10 and 6, 2525 14th st. n.e. Apt. 591-A. 254

LIVING ROOM SUITE, green, good condi-tion. Phone Wisconsin 7409.

LIVING ROOM SUITE. 2-pc., excellent condition: will sell cheap. Phone Chest-

LIVING ROOM SUITE with floor lamp, almost new, \$45. AT, 1523.

Sonaole, 18301 0444. LIVING ROOM SET, studio couch, book-case. Call Mrs. Guest. Adams 8700. LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2-pc. taupe mohair. opens into double bed, summer covers in-cluded; good condition; \$45. Columbia

LIVING ROOM SUITE, almost new; ma-roon tapestry: paid \$125, sell \$65, 2613 South Adams st., Apt. 3, Arlington, Va. Take Arna Valley bus, 12th and Pa. ave.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3-piece, with slip covers; good condition; reasonable. Phone CH. 8461.

CH. 8461. LOGS. 100, unskinned. 8 inches in diam-eter; 30 logs are 32 ft. long. 70 are 22 ft long; located near Lee Highway in Vir-ginia. 20 miles from D. C. Call WA. 7619

LUMBER-2.500 ft. rough pine lumber, new, 1 in. and 2x6, \$30 per thousand. OX. 3708.

LUNCHEONETTE EQUIPMENT, including

LUNCHEONETTE EQUIPMENT, including fountain, back bar, stools. 3 sets of booths. grease trap. kitchen sink, auto. h.-w. heater, griddle, hood, fan, etc. Can be seen at 1121 14th at. n.w. Apply 707 G st. n.w. MATTRESSES (2), innerspring, 30 in.. purchased Aug.: \$10 ea.; 2 blond dinette chairs. Columbia 7290.

MEAT CASE, porcelain, 8-ft., double-duty, like new, and compressor. Grocers, come and see it. Great sacrifice. Sun, after 12 noon, all day Mon. 3419 M st. n.w. MECHANICAL DRAWING SET. Frederick Post. German made, excel. condition, \$30, Columbia 9505.

Columbia 9505. METAL CABINET and ice box. 19 Lee ave. Takoma Park. Md. Call SH. 2819. MINK COAT. size 34-36, almost new: bar-gain. \$150: cost \$500. Black cloth coat, Persian lamb trim. \$20. CO. 047.6.

MINK-MARMOT COAT. size 11. very good condition. \$55 cash. 4306 13th pl. n.e. Call Hobart 7215.

Call Hobart 7215. MOTORS, machinery, air comp. bought, sold, repaired; belts, brushes, exh. fans, blowers, beer pumps. ELECTRIC EQUIP.

"O" n.w. MOTORS, ¼ and 1-6 h.p., s.c.; also 1 h.p. d.c. Block Salvage Co., 1074 31st st. n.w

MOTORS, a. c., d. c., all sizes, new and rebuilt; repaired, rewinding, exch.; experi refrigerator rebairs. CARTY, 1608 14th st

MYERS electric water pump, ¹/₆-h.p. Cen-tury motor. 50-gal. tank. used one year; very good condition: \$60. Call after 5 p.m. 3713 S. 13th st. Arlington.

D.m. 3713 S. 13th st. Arlington. NAVAL OFFICER'S complete set of uni-forms and flying togs, never used, size 38. Mrs. Casev. 4037 7th st. n.e., Apt. 4. NEWSBOY'S heavy hond jacket, \$1.75: green tweed sport coat. \$2: two useful fur coats, lady's. \$5 both. EM. 5123. * NORGE ICE BOX. used: gas logs for fire-place: tiny Spinet plano; small mahogany buffet. Atlantic 3335. OFFICE FURNITURE - Leather swivel chair, tw. desk and chair. library table, steel file cabinet. 226 Bond Blds. OFFICE FURNITURE and equipment: 32 oak chairs at \$1.25. filing cabinets, desks. tables, misc. Also World Book Encyclo-pedia, \$19.75. ABBOT CLEARANCE BUREAU. AD. 3081. OFFICE PARTITIONS, double-unit con-

ABBOT CLEARANCE BUREAU. AD. 3081. OFFICE PARTITIONS, double-unit con-struction, glass panels, 45 feet; also 3 3-foot doors, in good condition; will sell cheap. Box 264-G, Star. OIL BURNER, "Home" M. H. controls. complete, \$45: 1 pair French doors. 3x7 ft. with hardware, \$13. Phone TA. 6441. UNEDCOAT continued \$1000

OVERCOAT, gentleman's, lovely; cost \$100; worn three times; will sell for \$45. Call Woodley 8799.

woodley 8799. OVERCOAT, beautiful, was made to or-der: dark blue imported cloth. unter-lined. satin lined throughout, worn twice, like new, size 40: \$50.00. One pair high shoes, 9-B. brand-new, Hanan make, \$4.00. CO. 5228.

PAINT. few gallons paste base aluminum paint, \$4.95 per gal, while supply lasts; no deliveries. Edgewood Hardware, 2216 4th st. n.e.

PIANO. Steinway grand, completely recon. ebonized case: cash: sacrifice. Call EM 7931 only if interested.

PIANO. mahogany. Mathushek, upright recently tuned, fine condition; \$60. No dealers. RE. 2800, manager.

PIANO. Vose baby grand: excellent condi-tion; will sacrifice. 6313 16th st. n.w., Apt. 201. RA. 6313.

PIANO, Hardman upright, thoroughly O. Hardman upright, thoroughly re-itioned 6 mo. ago, \$100. Phone DU.

T CO. (Harris Armature Co.), 9th and

MENT

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3 pieces; very rea sonable. Taylor 6444.

nut 1017

LIVING ROOM and dinette suite.

GAS RANGE. Roper: maple dinette 3-pc bedroom set, small kitchen set. 1 Potomac avc. s.e.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. (Continued.)

COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR, 6 cubic ft. A-1 condition: reasonable. 4011 35th st. Mt. Rainier, Md. COMPLETE FURNISHINGS small apart-ment, sacrifice for quick sale. 1807 N. Bryan, Arlington, Va.

CONSOLE. wrought iron, marble top and mirror: cost \$150: sell \$40. 102 West Woodbine st., Chevy Chase, Md. CORNETS—Holton, gold lacquer, like new. \$79.50: Conn, gold lacquer, same as a new horn, \$64.50, Terms, Call Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). CROCHETED CHAIR SETS. \$3; Queen Anne and Star Wheel tablecloths, \$25 ea. FR. 4939.

CUPBOARD, summer and winter rugs. 9x12; reasonable, Georgia 8500, 4909 13th st. n.w.

FUR COATS. \$195 samples. \$69: \$145 coats. \$49: some only \$39. Fur Shop, open to 9. 1308 Conn. ave. HO. 9619. 31* FUR COAT. \$15. Wool suit. fur-trimmed, \$15. Wool and silk dresses. \$3 each. Lady's jacket. \$3: also accessories. Sizes 14 and 16. EM. 6883. 13th st. n.w. DAYBED, spring and mattress, on 4 legs, practically new. \$15. Hobart 7628. DEER HEAD. \$10: wardrobe trunk, \$7.50. Furnished 1-room cottage, 1h.k., with shower. \$45. On bus line. WA. 0820. 14 and 16. EM. 6883. FUR COAT, size 12, seal dyed coney: worn one season: perfect condition and style. Executive 4700, Apart-ment. 205. FUR COAT, raccoon, size 14, excellent condition. cost \$225. sell for \$85: also radio, G.E. push-button style, 1939 model, \$50. Call WA. 7619. Blower, Sto. On ous line. WA. 0820. DESS. antique, roll-top. walnut, small, good condition, with good walnut swivel chair: will accept \$35 for both for quick sale. Call between 6 and 8 p.m., Falls Church 2124-W.

DESK, large solid mahogany, roll top, for office. Wisconsin 2827. DESK, 6-drawer, secretary type, type-writer space, walnut, \$20. Call OR, 3317

DESKS (2); disappearing typewriter desks: one regular office desk. See weekdays only at Apt. 7, Toronto Apts., 20th and P sts. h.w. Must be moved at once.

 \$50. Call WA. 7619.
 FUR COAT. Hudson seal, size 38, new dining, etc., \$35: davenport frieze with slip covers. \$20: golf clubs and leather bag.
 \$15: 3 radios, as is. \$20: antique solid walnut bed. 100 yrs. old. Sheraton junior dining room suite. \$75: old dishes and glassware. TE. 2583.
 FUR JACKET, black monkey, like new, priced reasonable. CH. 6123. DIAMOND RING. 2 carats, perfect. lady's platinum diamond mounting, \$450. GE. 6370. Private party.

FUR JACKET, cross fox. size 14. reason-able; sacrifice. 1717 R st. n.w., Apt. 414. 25* DIAMONDS. jeweiry, and watches at about one-third present day values. All articles guaranteed as represented. Rossiyn Loan Company, Rossiyn, Va. FURNACE, U. S. round sectional; will heat 800 ft. radiation: perfect condition; \$40. Call Monday, Alex. 9578.

Company, Rossiyn, Va. DIAMONDS-1.07 dia., perfect, in attrac-tive lady's 6-dia. plat. mfg., \$335: ½-carat dia., perfect sem quality. mounted to suit your taste. \$170; 7 or 9 diamond wedding ring, yellow gold or platinum, very fine buy at \$28. Arthur Markel, 918 **F** st. n.w., Suite 301-3. FURNACE, coal burning; Kelvinator ice-box. Call Woodley 1589. FURNACE for sale, 3435 Mt. Pleasant st. FURNACE, large house or small apt, house; like new: \$75. Atlantic 8813.

n.w.. Suite 301-3. DIAMONDS from estate and private par-ties. must be sold at sacrifice prices: man's ring. little less than 2 carats, fine mount-ing. \$550; 2-carat diamond, in platinum mounting with side diamonds, \$550; 3 blue while diamonds. 34 carat each. Pricet, perfect diamonds, 1 21-100 carats, for \$350. Finest color perfect diamond, \$2-100 carat, for \$275. Finest color perfect diamond, 1/2 carat, for \$135. Finest color diamond, 1/2 carat, for \$110. Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer, 903 P st. n.w. DIAMOND, lady's yellow sold solitaire. one FURNACE, coal, National Redjacket 2A6. Radiators, pipe, fittings, Block Salvage Co., 1074 31st st. n.w. FURNACE. Superfex oil-fired. forced-air:

 Vear old. 2 pressure-type, oll-fired, forced-air furnaces in A-1 condition. Van Ry Heating Co., 3338 M st. n.w.
 FUPNACE coal burning, 5 sections, jack-eted, in good condition. A giant tank heater. 227 9th st. n.e. Mr. Oppenheimer, 903 F st. n.w. DIAMOND, lady's yellow gold solitaire, one (1) carat, fine color, \$150. Diamond, lady's finest American cut sol-itaire ring, 80 100, \$150. Diamond, lady's platinum solitaire ring. Idag's platinum solitaire, 33 carats, perfect, left by private party, sells for \$745: terms. \$745: terms. \$745: terms. \$755: ter

8745; terms. Also other bargains. Money-back guar-antee.

Also other bargains. Money-back guar-antes. LIVINGSTON AND CO. 1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440. • DIAMONDS—Must be sold at once, to set-tle an estate, at a big sacrifice. Loose diamond (part of earrings) weighing over 3 carats, veryfine cut and color, for only \$1.200. Solitaire diamond ring, with bril-liant diamond, weighing 2½ carats and set in yellow gold. for \$550. Very attractive 5 stone Tiffany ring with 5 large dia-monds, weighing about 2½ carats, for only \$3985. Opal diamond ring, with very fine opal, surrounded by 10 diamonds, for \$988. Above prices, include Federal tax. These and many other bargains at Shah & Shah, jewelers. 921 F st. n.w.

FURNITURE—Walnut frame davenport, \$20; 2 matching chairs, \$10 and \$7; fiber rug, \$5; cotton sheets, 50 cts. Bold together or separately. OR. 3517.

nanager

FURNITURE. 5 rooms, practically new, also some odd pieces; owner leaving town. LI. 8879.

PURNITURE—Mahogany bookcase: floor lamp, pink silk shade; lounge chair. Call after 10. EM. 2795.

after 10. EM. 2795. FURNITURE—Sofa. light wood, rose-col-ored frieze, perfect condition: cost \$300; sell \$150. 1 large office desk, glass top and chair, perfect condition: \$35 complete. 1 adding machine. \$100. Can only be seen between 1 and 5 Sunday. Chalfonte Apts., 306: Harvard st. and Argonne pl.

DICTAPHONE AND TRANSCRIBER, cheap.

DINETTE TABLE, buffet, two chairs (set), \$15. EM. 5123.

306: Harvard st. and Argonne pl. FURNITURE—Virginia sofa, 2 living rm. chairs, Oriental rug. 9x12: 5 Chinese hook rugs. 2 odd tables, 6 Duncan-Phyfe dining rm. chairs with white leather upholstery, spinet piano: practically new. 4301 Russell ave.. Mt. Rainier. Apt. 4. Union 3090. FURNITURE—Dining room, walnut, 10-pc., \$150; painted bedroom furniture, sgle. bed. \$75: dble. 4-poster hed inner-spr. mat-\$15. EM. 5123. DINING ROOM. 10-piece, walnut veneer. good condition. cheap. 3-piece living room suite. GE. 2828. 808 Whittier pl. n.w.

575: dble, 4-poster bed, inner-spr. mat-tress, \$35; dble, metal bed, inner-spr. mat-tress, \$20; dresser, chest of drawers, tables, desk, chairs, etc. Call Emerson 0765 after 3 p.m. Saturday. No dealers. DINING ROOM folding extension table. mahogany. excellent cond. Adams 4842 after 12:30. after 12:30. DINING ROOM FURNITURE. nice condi-tion. Oval table. 3 extra leaves; 6 chairs. buffet. china cabinet. mahogany. Will sacrifice for \$85. No dealers. RE. 2800,

FURNITURE of one-room apt. 2019 Eye st. n.w., Apt. 903.

one month. Call Wisconsn 3459. HOSPITAL BED, adjustable springs, fine condition: \$40. Call Franklin 7380. HOT WATER TANK, 30 gal. galvanized, 200 lb. test, \$12. Dining table, extension, walnut finish, heatproof top, buffet to match. \$40 for both. Trinidad 0596. HUDSON SEAL COAT. Ermine trim. full length, \$50. Call LI. 7612. 130 E st. s.e. ICE REFG., white enameled. 100-lb. ca-pacity, almost new: small icebox, daybed, sewing machine. 1346 Kenyon. INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS. arutches. hose FURNITURE 4-piece dining room suite, \$45, also round dining table and chairs, 1334 Fairmont n.w.

manager. DINING RM. FURNITURE—Duncan Phyfe dining table, \$150: Hepplewhite sideboard. \$150: 1 serving table, \$75; small tables, \$15 and \$25; all custom-made furniture: antique pipe organ, \$350: 1 bright green chemille rug, 10x15, and a collection of Oriental rugs, WO, 6525, Wesley Hgts. No dealers. FURNITURE—Davenport. dining room ta-ble, 4 chairs. 1104 N. Sycamore st., Falls Church. Va. Phone Falls Church 1698-J. FURNITURE—One coffee table, humidor. pillow-back chair. 630 Wayne ave., Silver Spring. Md.

FURNITURE—Bed, dble. size, maple poster, coil springs and mattress, like new, \$25; 2 sgle, iron beds, springs and mattresses, \$10 ea. Phone Wisconsin 9846.

FURNITURE—We have no fancy show-rooms, but we have plenty of good NEW furniture for every household need. Let us show you how to save some real money. See our large ad in this column. Atlas, 921 G st. n.w.

921 G st. n.w. FURNITURE-Living suite (couch and overstuffed chair), dbl. bed with springs and inner-spring Beautyrest mattress; all practically new; reasonable. EM. 2140.

FURNITURE, gate-leg table and love seat good condition, reasonable. Call Chest-

FURNITURE—Beds, twin and double: springs and mattresses. dresser. highboy, bed-davenport and chair, piano, icebox, misc. SL, 4778.

FURNITURE—Three-piece mohair room suite, very reasonable. 805 ton st. n.w.

suite and a breakfast set, sink transferred. No phone calls, 49:

FURNITURE—French coffee table. drum table, telephone table and chair, also occa-sional off-while French chair, radio, drapes. No dealers. TA. 3291.

FURNITURE—Mahogany extension dinette table, ivory breakfast table, 4 chairs, wal-nut vanity dresser and stool. 5825 N. 15th rd. Arlington, Va. GL 6457.

rd., Arlington, Va. GL. 6457. FURN.—3-pc. bedrm. set. wash. mach., Friscidalre, met. kit. cabinet, dresser, rug. misc. 421 17th n.e., Apt. 4. after 10 a.m. •

FURNITURE—Open book case, 4 ft. by 3³/₄ ft.: walnut bedstead. dble 2141 Eye st. n.w., Apt. 710, RE, 7676.

H.W. Apt. 710. RE. 7676. FURNITURE-Studio couch. fiber rug, upholstered chair. lamp table and floor lamp of maple, 2 table lamps, complete. S40. Sunday, 12 to 5, Apt. 520, 6817 Georgia ave.

FURNITURE—Mahogany bedroom suite, inlaid Repplewhite sofa, chairs: also ma-ple bedroom suite, 2 genuine Sarouk rugs, like new. No phone calls. Apply 9707 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md.

FURNITURE—Coil springs and mattress for single bed, folding cot, electric sweeper, kitchen ventilator, bathinette, baby car-riage, table. WO. 5836.

FURNITURE. bedrm., living rm. and din-ing rm. suites. all brand-new: used for display in model homes at savings of ¹/₂ to ¹/₂. Call Mr. Rossier. RA. 9010. Sun. 12-6.

FURNTURE-Save ¹/₂ to ¹/₄ on brand-new, fine quality living room, bedroom and din-ing room suites, table lamps, rugs, etc. HOWARD S. HEID, RA. 9010. 900 Kennedy St. N.W. Open Sun., 12-5.

FURNITURE-You'll have to pardon us for

rot getting around to repainting some of the floors of our building, but you'll save plenty of money by coming to us for your furniture needs. COMPLETE LINE OF NEW HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. See our large ad in this column. Atlas, 921 G

FURNITURE-6-pc. mahog. bedrm. suite, oris. cost \$450, will sacrifice, \$235; 2-pc. living room suite, \$42.50; 1 love seat, \$27.50. Complete fire sets, mah. secretary

breakfront: kneehole des., maple and mah.; mah. DUNCAN PHYFE TABLES, \$12.73 up; studio couches, poster beds. MATTRESSES, rollway cots, springs, uphoistered chairs, TABLES, rugs, office furn, bookcases, LIN-COLN FURN, CO., 807 Penna, ave. n.w.

FURNITURE-Clearance sale, manufactur-

FURNITURE-Bedroom suite, din

VURNITURE-Dinette set. \$8: upholstered chair, \$8: lamp, \$4: radio, \$5: brass ta-ble. \$4. Taylor 3398. DINING ROOM SUITE. 3 pieces, buffet, china closet and server. Also lady's writ-ing desk: all oak. DU, 7111. FURNITURE, etc., 4-room apt., \$400 com-plete. No dealers. Phone North 8363.

DINING ROOM SUITE, walnut, 6 chairs nd china closet; one month old. edroom suite, walnut: sale cheap. Hebe 0058 from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. Also DINING ROOM SUITE. 10-pc., walnut, \$65: maple dinette set, odd china closets, table. 316 9th st. n.w. Open Sun, after-

LIVING ROOM SET. \$25; Singer sewing machine, \$25; rug. 9x12, \$5. Columbia 6560.

6560. DINING ROOM SET. 9-piece, American walnut: two 9x12 rugs: very reasonable. 5424 7th st. n.w. DINING ROOM SET. purchased Sloanes. Chesterfield, divan secretary. studio couch. other articles. 3321 Runnymede pl. n.w. EM. 3558.

DINING SET. 9-pc, solid mahogany; sell cheap, immediately. Also new Navy pea-coat, medium. Phone DU, 5817.

DINING ROOM SUITE. mahogany. 8 pieces:

FURNITURE—Dining room suite. 10-piece, 830: bedroom suite, 3-piece, with springs, 835: fireplace set, \$8: gas heater, \$5, 2705 Hamlin st. n.e., North 2461. noon and evenings. FURNITURE—3-piece bedroom set, \$100; bed-davenport, \$50; barrel-back chair, \$25; Victrola-radio, \$20; 2 straight chairs, 203 George Mason dr., Arlington. DINING ROOM SUITE. 10-piece, dark nahogany: good condition: reasonably priced. 1325 Spring rd. n.w. TA, 4929 DINING G ROOM SUITE, mahogany, f good condition. Phone Adam

FURNITURE—Two-pc. living room suite. studio couch and divan, desks, lamps, rugs, tables, chairs, radios, metal wardrobe, kitchen cabinet, bookshelves, 316 Ninth st. n.w. Open Sun, afternoon and evenings. DINING ROOM SUITE. 11-pce., pad in-build for table. Sacrifice, \$65. Emerson FURNITURE—Complete line of New House-hold Furniture. Whatever your needs be.

DINING ROOM SUITE, \$40. OX. 3703. hold Furniture. Whatever your needs be. See our large ad in this column. Atlas, 921 G st. n.w. English oak, \$35; walnut bed and box springs, \$20, Lincoln Studio, 2219 Wis-consin ave. EM. 4677. (Shown Monday.) FURNITURE-Nationally known and popu far makes furniture and bedding at a sav-ing up to 30%, cash or charge account. Open every evening. Max Alperstein, 1023 7th st. nw. NA, 8606. DINING ROOM SUITE, 9-pc, walnut, cost \$400; sell, \$85 cash; perfect condition Call Taylor 0060 FURNITURE—Simmons maple studio couch,

DINING ROOM SUITE. 10-piece. mahogany, brand-new; used for \$129. Howard S. Heid, 2000 Ken-n.w. Open Sun., 12 to 6.

DINING ROOM SUITE. Duncan Phyfe. mahogany. consisting of table with extra leaf. china closet. 4 chairs. practically new; \$75. Apt. 301. 2020 19th pl s.e. DINING RM. SUITE. beautiful, 9-pc., rea-Call Trinidad 5174.

sonable. Call Trinidad 5174. **DINING ROOM SUITE.** walnut. beautiful 10-pc. like new, \$85: also handsome ma-hogany buffet, round table and 6 solid mahogany chairs: sacrifice. \$65. Alabama Apts. cor. 11th and N sts. n.w. Dealer. Apt. 201. Home Sun. and Mon. until 8 p.m. (White only.)

FURNITURE—Simmons maple studio couch.
matching chairs. 5-pc. maple din. set.
dble. bed size Ostermoor box spring, mat.,
like new. Randolph 7692.
FURNITURE. 2 maple bedroom suites, dinette set. living room suite, knee-hole desk,
9x12 rus. etc. Phone CH. 6281.
FURNITURE—Beds. \$4.95: bedrm. suites.
3 pcs. only \$390; brand-new. slightly damaged din. set. 7 pcs. only \$79.95; 5-pc.
breakfast set. \$17.95, and many more fine buys. Save up to 50% on furniture.
Hyattsville Furniture Co., 4621 Baltimore ave. Hyattsville. 3 blks, from Peace Cross.
Open Sun. aft. and eves.
FURNITURE_ almost new, very comfortable armchair, studio couch. dinette.
davenport table, complete double bed. OR. 5714.
FURNITURE—New 3-piece mahogany bed-DINING ROOM SUITE, walnut, 10 pieces; excellent condition. Call Sunday, 4445 Yuma st. n.w. FURNITURE—New 3-piece mahogany bed-room suite, studio couch and breakfast room suite, Sunday. Mrs. E. M. Cox. 5710 25th st. n. 2nd floor. Arlington. CH, 4356.

Yuma st. n.w. DINING ROOM SUITE, 8 pieces, mahog-any; splendid condition: \$55. Sligo 3346 25th st. n., 2nd floor. Arlington. CH. 4356. FURNITURE—Curio or china cabinet, wal-nut and rosewood. Beautiful piece. Cost \$550, \$95. Other occasional pieces. Also tail carved oak desk. Console and mirror. Hand-painted tea wagon. Chinese hang-ings and jars. Gold decorated mirror, etc. All priced low. Call EM. 6781 after 10 a.m. FURNITURE—2-pc. living rm. suite, green, with slip covers. \$40 cash. and gray leath-er carriage. \$10. Call GE. 8945 before noon or after 3 p.m. EURNITURE ADCAINS DINING RM. SUITE, substantial 9-pc., solid oak, round table, good condition; sacrifice for immediate sale, \$30. WO, 4872. DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-piece, oak. in good condition. 1238 Quincy st. n.w.

RA. 0382 DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-pc, walnut, good condition. Phone Elmwood 440, Sunday

DINING ROOM SUITE. china cabinet server, buffet, square table, six chairs; \$25 WA. 3038.

DINING ROOM SUITE. 8-pc., for sale cheap. Can be seen evenings or Sunday. NA. 2266, Apt. 304. DINING ROOM TABLE AND BUFFET. ma-DINING ROOM TABLE AND BUFFET. ma-

DINING ROOM TABLE. Duncan Phyfe. and 4 chairs. Call DI. 0691.

DINING ROOM TABLE and 6 matching chairs, in excellent condition. Call WI

BRAFTING SETS. 2nd hand. Students Book Co., 2107 Penna. ave. n.w.

DRAWING ROOM SUITE, mahogany, 10. piece: good condition, (Slip covers for chairs), 1300 Underwood st. n.w.

DRESSES, new, sample, sizes 9, 11, 1 3, 56 and \$7; may be seen between and 5; weekdays after 6, AD, 1168,

DRESSES. 50c ea.: closing out bal. (3,000 from the cleaners. Also coats, hat etc. 1915 Nichols ave. s.e.

DRUM, bass. Sparkling Gold; new. never been used: \$40 cash. Chestnut \$763.

ELEC. BLANKETS. G. E., while they last Uniform warmth all night, fuel or no fuel Call NA, 4796.

ELECTRIC RANGE, table top, excellent finish; fine broiler, FR, 8260, Ext, 819.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Westinghouse, in excel-lent condition; fine office desk; priced right, Phone Sunday, Falls Church 1581-M.

ELECTRIC RANGES-Sacrificing carload of ELECTRIC RANGES Sacrificing carlos new ranges below wholesale cost. A 921 G st. n.w. DI. 3737. Open 'til 9

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, G. E., modern cabinet model, perfect cond., \$100. WI. 6417. 8602 Garfield st., Bethesda, Md.

Anacostia. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, 6 cu. ft., \$50. 1357 Maple View pl. s.e.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR Coldspot. 6 cubic ft., practically new. Phone Adams

LEOTROLUX. Servel; perfect condition. all Wisconsin 1078.

EXCHANGE valuable residential building lots, located in rapidly growing section, for auto truck. Box 281-G. Star.

FILE CABINETS, steel, 4-drawer, legal like new. Republic 6616, 10 to 4 Mon.

FLAT IRONER, G. E., enamel table-top style, \$85, Call Sligo 6220.

n.w. FRIGIDAIRE, 1934 model, new motor, 9 cu. ft.: no dealers. Emerson 4207. FRIGIDAIRE, super 4 cu. ft., fine condi-tion, \$90. and living room suite. \$25. Phone Sundays and evenings between 8 and 9 o'clock. SH. 1548.

FRIGIDAIRE, just overhauled, \$50. FR.

FORD 1937, as is: 1st \$50.

REFRIGERATOR, small apt. size perfect; bargain. 2320 Chester st.

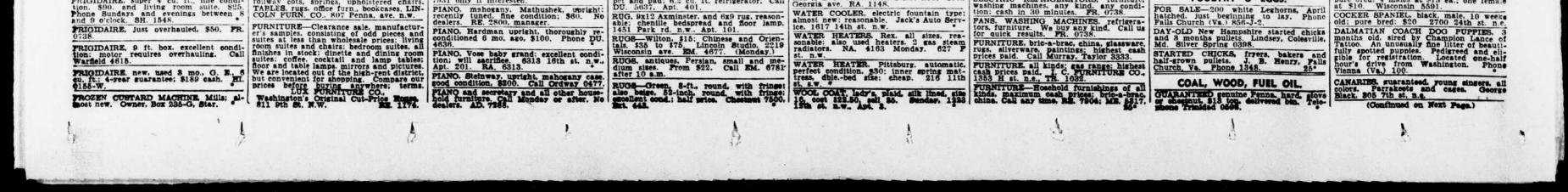
hogany: good condition: \$25. 5960. 325 Hume ave. Alex. Va.

FURNITURE BARGAINS - Some factors

DINING SUITE, 9-piece: Westinghouse

electric stove, two single from beds with inner-spring mattresses, dresser, breakfas suite, 5 pieces. Hayley, Glebe 4851, 25

npies: great savings for cash on better-ide furniture. All brand-new. Stahler's, 5 F st. n.w. Open evenings until 9.



worth

st. n.w.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 25, 1942.

bass LeMar. Practically new. Privately owned. Call Glebe 2757. FIANO, Steinway baby grand, style M: a marvelous buy for the party wno wants the best. Other quality grands from \$299. Up. Chickering upright, \$125. Studio uprights and spinets. We have the best plano buys in town. Compare. Ratner's PIANO, Gulbransen Player, in excellent condition. including a large number of player rolls: also single and double beds. springs, mattresses. Call any time Sunday or evenings after 6:15. 904 Davis ave. Takoma Park. Md. FIANO, upright. cost \$600; will sell for

Alter andition. Inc. player rolls: also single springs, mattresses. Call any time. Takoma Park. Md. PIANOS with cost \$600; will sell for \$20. EM. 5823. PIANOS FOR RENT--New and used spin-ter ets. consoles grands and small unrights at out reasonable rates. Call Republic 6212. We PIANOS — We are offering the entire stock We PIANOS — We are offering the entire stock tester Piano Company, which we tes

baby 5235

POOL TABLE: five Brunswick chairs: cash register: fans. etc. 1300 5th st. n.e. SOD. 50 acres for sale. near Wash. Phone Fitzhugh. Gaith. 13-F-12.

ing oven th

Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. n.w. at G. RADIO-PHONOGRAPH. urgent sale: owner going abroad. Brand-new self-changing portable R.C.A.; \$65. Call Monday, Mrs. Huot. Republic 7860, extension 381. * Republic 7860, extension 381. * Huot. Republic 7860, e

new. Phone WA. 4599. RANGE, electric, perfect condition; Dun-can Physe dining table, matching buffet; 2 Axminster rugs. 9x12; Duncan Physe hall table, 3500 8th st. south, Arlington Va.

Va. RANGE gas. \$10: odd chairs, 2 small tables. walnut and mahogany. 1 library: Apt. 101. STUDIO COUCH. good condition: reason-able. MI. 3571. 2127 California st.,

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

RUGS, carpets, remnants, linoleum; save money here. Woodridge Rug & Carpet Co., 1715 Rhode Island ave. n.e. Open evenings.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, \$7.50 up; Singer console elec., \$59.50, 5 yrs. free service. Terms. Guar, repairs on all ma-chines. Hemstitching, buttons made, but-

chines. Hemstitching, buttons made, but-ton holes, pleating and plain stitching done. 917 F st. n.w. RE, 1900, RE, 2311.

SEWING MACHINES, new Singer electric consoles: rents and repairs. Open eve-nings, 3109 14th st. n.w. CO. 3244.

SEWING MACHINES, 4-31-15 Singer heavy-duty elec., from \$65.00 up. Hem-stitches. Sacrifice. Clamps. etc. DU, 4333.*

SHOTGUN. Browning automatic. 12-gauge: baby carriage, play pen. Call Chestnut

SINGER TAILORING MACHINES (3), 31-15. power driven, heavy-duty stand. LI. 8381.

SINGLE BED. complete; walnut; sacrifice Call MI. 6026.

SINGLE BEDS (2), complete, box springs and mattresses. \$15 ea., 2 for \$25, 911 6th st. n.e. Call Sunday, LI, 2392.

SINK. 42" heavy iron roll rim with high back, white porcelain finish, complete with swing faucet and all drain connections; price, \$15 cash. Apply 2417 Otis st. n.e.

SINKS. good, used. 15x24 inches. roll rim with usck; big bargain at \$3 each. Hechinger Co., 15th and H Sts. N.E.

SOFA, chair, coffee table, 2 small tables, \$35. Phone FR, 7700, Ext. 1405.

SOFA, mohair covering. Cost originally \$250, sacrifice \$40, 2551 17th street n.w. Apt. 207. CO. 4573.

SOFA. solid mahogany frame, attractively upholstered. Call Wisconsin 7269

SOFA. Lawson, 6 ft., green, velour up-holstery and reversible spring cushions. like new, custom made, turquoise slip cover included. Sleeps 1 only. Good value, Priced for quick sale. 2140 Eye st. n.w.

SONOTONE, bone conduction, used very little; bargain price, \$75.00. Tel. Gaith-ersburg 146-J. 25*

SOUND SYSTEM, A. C. or D. C., built-in

urntable, two 12-in, speakers, two micro-hones with stands. SH, 1236.

SPRAY BOOTH, lacquer or enamel, 3'X3'X3' deep, complete with turn table, pressure paint container and air cleaner; also bak-ing oven truck. Call Mr. Caselton, Na-tional 7074

uonal 7074. SPRING AND MATTRESS for twin-size bed: 9x12 Wilton velvet rug; all good con-dition. Chestnut 7564.

SPRINGS. Simmons. db. new. ½ price. Stove. Detroit Jewel. practically new. 2 Dupont Circle. Apt. 45.

STAR SPINET, practically new, beautiful tone, \$225, worth much more. Owner leaving city. Dupont 0960.

STENOTYPE, originally bought for cash: new (3 months), used in class only one month Reason for selling, transferred and will be unable to keep up the course. Call Alex, 5283 Sunday between 3 and 5 p.m. or write Mrs. C. E. Dödd, 214 Dun-can ave. Alex., Va.

can ave. Alex. Va. STENOTYPE and course of instruction, excellent condition. \$50. AD. 6851. STENOTYPE, best cond. \$27.50; check-writer, adding mach; barg, today. 1448 Park rd. Apt. 7. CO. 4625. Blaustein. STENOTYPE MACHINE practically new; cost \$75. sell for \$50. Call Ordway 0499 Sun. or weekdays after 7 p.m.

Sun. or weekdays alter / p.m. STENOTYPE MACHINE and text materia STENOTYPE MACHINE and text materia

STENOTYPE MACHINE AND MATERIALS. practically new. Reasonable. Phone HO. 6849.

STORE FIXTURES. 2 mahogany wall cases, one 4 ft, and one 6 ft. S. Mitchell, 1404 New York ave, n.w.

STUDIO COUCH. CHILD'S DESK AND CHAIR DOUBLE METAL BED. 2606 Wil-

CHAIR DOUBLE METAL BED. 2606 Wil-son bivd. Arlington. Va. STUDIO COUCH. 2 club chairs, end ta-ble. electric percolator, eight-cup size child's desk and chair, child's doll car-riage. Hobart 8736. STUDIO COUCH for \$10.00; \$40.00 vacuum cleaner for \$20.00; practically new, 1334 Fort Stevens dr. n.w.

STUDIO COUCH, 3 large pillows: 12-tube Zenith radio, floor model; buffet with mir-ror. Call Sat. and Mon. after 12 o'clock, Shepherd 3040.

SUN LAMP. General Electric. floor model. style B. M.-16, in use 1 mo. only: excel-lent condition. Call eves. GE 2189. TABLE. 54-in. round. 126-in. ext., solid mahogany top, suitable for club; \$25. 5 chairs, \$15. Sligo 3975.

TABLE, library, walnut, 2 pedestal, with trawer, CH, 7439.

TABLECLOTH. crocheted, for small table: fine material. See after 4 o'clock at 628 Lamont st. n.w.

TANK. Rudd. automatic storage, hot water, 30 gallons. 227 9th st. n.e. TIMECLOCK. recording 50 employes, \$50. 1111 Good Hope rd. s.e. TR. 6426.

TOOL CHESTS. machinist's, large size: selling out entire stock; Sunday a.m. 729 8th st. s.e.

TRAILER. Auto Cruiser, \$400: 16 h.p. cut-board motor. \$95; both in good condition. District 5760.

District 5760. TROMBONES—Olds. perfect condition, 579.50; King, silver with gold bell. \$29.50. Call Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. imiddle of the block). TRUMPETS—Holton, cood playing condi-tion, \$26; Beuscher, silver with gold bell. \$49.50. Call Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). TRUCK BODY, 2-ton steel dump. for coal. dirt or other material. Call Mr. Deck. NA, 3500 weekdays.

NA. 3500 weekdays. TUXEDOS, 2, practically new; sizes 37 and 38, long; \$12 each. Pr. of ice skates with shoes. 1430 Belmont st. n.w., Apt. 209.

TUXEDO SUIT, also 3 business suits, size 38-39, all in good condition. Bell all 4 suits for \$25, complete. Leaving city. Telephone DU, 1000, ext, 330.

TYPEWRITER, Corona, port. A-1. \$23. Und. standard. \$32.25: Stenotype. \$27.50. 1448 Park rd. Apt. 7. CO. 4625. Blaustein

TYPEWRITER, large carriage, good condi-tion, cheap. Call NA, 5548.

TYPEWRITER. Underwood No. 5, cheap. 729 8th st. s.e.

TYPEWRITER. Royal Standard, factory re-built, perfect condition, \$60. Call Lud-low 7512.

TYPEWRITER. Underwood, good condition. \$25. Republic 0433.

TYPEWRITER, Burroughs '40 model; like new. Call Lincoln 0306.

TYPEWRITER, Royal, elite type, recently reconditioned, \$25. Call OR. 3317 any

TYPEWRITER, Royal portable, with case; like new. Phone Ordway 4938.

TYPEWRITER. Royal: good condition \$50. 2821 Rittenhouse st. n.w. Phon WO. 7580.

WO. 7580. TYPEWRITER, excellent condition, Under-wood Standard No. 5, \$30. HO. 5907.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood, rising scale \$64: rebuilt or late key-action Royal either \$37.50. subject G. rules. AT. 5852

TYPEWRITER, Underwood: phonograph, Dance Master, with records, dandy for small business: coal stove, 38" high, round belly, 1717 12th st. n., Arlington, Va.

belly. 1717 12th st. n., Arlington, Va. TYPEWRITER, Underwood, noiseless, equal to new, \$45. 2811 Penna, ave. s.e., Apt. 101. Owner in service. TR. 5200. TYPEWRITER Rental Service. 5716 16th n.w. GE. 1883. Underwoods. \$1.85 mo. 3 mos. in adv., \$5.00; no del., \$1 addl. dep. UNIFORM. cadet's. high school. officer's. practically new, medium size. \$10; belt and cap. \$1 ea. Call WO. 4065. UNIFORMS. 4. ensign's, blue serge; 1 Navy heavy overcoat. 100% wool. \$12 36; 1 boat cloak; slightly used. Call Woodley 7989. No dealers. VANUTY walput like paw: cost \$30, call

VANITY, walnut, like new; cost \$30, sell for \$10, 5527 2d st. n.w. Phone Geor-

ria 7294. VICTOR RECORDS. 50c and 35c; also 5 Caruso records. \$1.00 each: one antique lamp, green, bronze base, mat shade, cut glass, grape design, cut-glass prism. CO.

VICTROLA. electric, in leather case: 3 mos. old: \$15. Nat'l Sport Shop, 2461 18th st. n.w.

WARDROBE TRUNK, very good condition, reasonable. Phone Randolph 7093. WASHER, "Voss." new. family size, never used; will trade for smaller washer. Glebe 3138.

WASHING MACHINE Easy, spinner type, 7 years old; needs repair; \$25. Call WI. 1535.

WASHING MACHINE. Maytas. nearly new

Md. (1½ miles past District line at Kenil-

worth). WASH. MACHINES. rebuilt: gas heat ra-diators, gas heaters, Electrolux gas refg., beds, springs, matt., new, used. American Furn. Dealers, N. Cap. and R sts.

Furn. Dealers. N. Cap. and R Sts.
WASHING MACHINES (3), Apex. G. E. and A B C: reconditioned like new. 4302 Georgia ave. RA. 1148.
WATER COOLER, electric fountain type: almost new; reasonable. Jack's Auto Service. 1617 14th st. n.w.
WATER HEATERS, Rex. all sizes. reasonable: also used heaters. 2 gas steam radiators. NA. 4163 Monday. 627 F st. n.w.

irt or other mate A. 3500 weekdays.

morning.

new condition. very reasonable. W Irvine, 1300 G st., Alexandria, Va.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

XYLOPHONES-Deagan Studette model. shopworn. \$44.50: Leedy, 3½-octave, in good condition, \$165. Terms. Call Re-public 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block. "GARLAND" ENAMEL KITCHEN GAS

range, good condition, \$15. 2244 1 Vernon st., Arl., Va., or Oxford 1525.

FOR SALE—Piano, \$50; canvas boat, \$15 two bicycles, male and female, \$25 each Call Jackson 2143.

FINE BABY CRIB, complete. Collapsible carriage. Apply Monday, 1238 Meigs st. n.e., Apt. 1

8 OVERHEAD SLIDING DOORS for sale, size 8x8. Call Mr. McFarland. Glebe 2600, ext. 310.

ext. 310. OWNER 1-A. equipment A-1, Weston Mas-ter exposure meter. case: Thalhammer tripod: both brand-new; best offers. 769 Guebec pl. n.w. (Ga. and N. Hampshire aves.). Apt. No. 1.

aves.). Apt. No. 1. NEW ARTICLES—Cotton cot mattress. \$6; elcc. iron. \$3: clothes wringer, with metal irame. \$4.50; all-wool hand-woven afghan. \$20: slightly used articles, elec. sewing

frame. \$4.50: all-wool hand-woven afghan. \$20: slightly used articles. elec. sewing machine. Westinghouse. \$75: trunk with tray. \$8: waffle iron. \$6: walnut gate-leg table. \$15: Radiant heater, \$1.50. Adams 3508. Sun. 10 to 5.

SPECIAL OPORTUNITY to purchase from private party rare china. laces and an-tiques collected abroad. No dealers. Box 365-T. Star.

365-T. Star. 9-PIECE MODERN dining room suite, toasted mahogany, new; pad to match: cost \$375.00: sell \$200.00, Emerson 8994 or GE, 9121.

CLOSING ESTATE, handsome Florentine beaded bag, handmade, 8x9 inches, ap-praised at \$300; never used; make offer, 1337 Madison st. n.w. GE, 4907.

10-PIECE WALNUT DINING ROOM SET. Call after 12 noon Sunday. 3804 Cedar Croft place, Brentwood, Md. Warfield 7275.

FOR SALE as a whole unit—Trade com-position plant; model 14 Lino., 11 fonts of mats. 9 magazines. 3 molds. liners. saw, day. 11 a.m. to 5.30. ELECTRIC GUITAR AMPLIFIER. In A-1 cond.; cost \$70; sell for \$35. Also string bass, alto sax and snare drum, cheap. GE. 6511, Sun. morn. or Mon. after 5.

BUILDERS ATTENTION.

Galvanized and cast iron pipe, all sizes: oofing, angle and reinforcing irons, stee vindows, plumbing, nails, etc. AT, 0636

RE-UPHOLSTERING.

Two-piece living suite upnolstered for \$45: covering and new inside material in-cluded: made like new in finest tapestry and friezette: workmanship guaranteed. LA FRANCE UPHOLSTERY CO.. 2509 14th ST. N.W. COLUMBIA 2381.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING.

2-pc. living room suite reupholstered. Restore your furniture to its original beauty and comfort for \$43; new springs, webbing and filling. All work guaranteed. SWISS UPHOLSTERY SHOP. 2423 18th ST. N.W. AD, 0761,

FUR COATS.

Must sacrifice at once! Worth while call ing. Shepherd 8215.

ABBOT CLEARANCE BUREAU

Have you something you wish to buy or sell? Adding machines, autos, books, fur-niture, etc. Register your articles or wants with us. Absolutely free of cost. We contact buyers and sellers every day and may be able to obtain or sell an article for you. Adams 3081.

VENETIAN BLINDS.

Buy Direct From Manufacturer. CASH OR EASY TERMS. Southern Venetian Blind Co. 005 New York Ave. Phone EX. 4888-4884

GAS RANGES

(FACTORY REBUILT)

FROM \$14.50

CLOSE OUT PRICES ON

Le FEVRE STOVE CO.

926 New York Ave.

Over 19 Years in the Stove

Business.

GAS RANGES

and COAL STOVES

Buy Now For Better Selection of Heating Stoves For this Winter

I. C. STOVE &

FURNITURE CO.

1353 H St. N.E. TRinidad 1032

· Open Evenings ·

Metal Bed Outfit With

2 to a customer

Genuine Gold Seal and Con-

9'x12', 9'x10'6" sizes

Spring and Mattress. 24.88

3 and 4-Foot Sizes

goleum Nairn Rugs. Perfects, 4.88

Limited Quantities

MARVINS

726-734 Seventh St. N.W.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

ACCORDION. 48 or 120 bass; must be reasonable. Call Sligo 3826. ADDING MACHINES. calculators, type-writers: all kinds. any cond.: top price Sun. and eves.. CO. 4625; week. DI. 7372

BEDROOM, dining, living room furniture contents of apis, or homes. WE DO MOV ING CAREFULLY: STORAGE. TA. 2937.

BEDROOM SUITES, office furniture, dining and living room suites, elec, refrigerators, glassware and rugs. Dupont 0513. 28*

BICYCLE—I need a girl's and a boy' bke. I will buy your bicycle in any con dition for parts or material. CO. 9611

BINOCULARS, good, used, Zeiss, Bausch & Lomb, Hensoldt. Box 422-T, Star.

BOOKS—Highest price paid for good books. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. n.w. Open Sun. and eve.

n.w. Open Sun. and eve. BOOKS—Best prices. small or large lots. Bring in, or phone ME. 1846, Storage Book Shop. 420 10th st. n w. CAMERAS. movie equip. Photo supplies. Cash! Trade! Brenner, 943 Penna. ave. n.w. RE. 2434. Open 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

TTY DIRECTORY, for 1942, wanted by ames Keane, 1150 Conn. ave. NA. 8672.

CLOTHING — A worthy mother with three lovely girls, ages 14, 13, 10, would like some very much needed clothing and coats; will pay a few dollars for same. Box 245-G. Star.

will pay a few dollars for same. Box 245-G. Star. CLOTHING-Highest prices paid for men's used clothing. Berman's. 11:22 7th st. n.w. ME. 3767 Open eve. Will call. CLOTHING-Better prices paid for men's used clothing. Harry's. 1138 7th st. n.w. DI. 4769. Open eve. Will call. CLOTHING, man's suit, size 40 or 42, medium stout; raincoat, 44; boy's clothing age 10; girl's clothing, age 5 and 7. Call Kensington 579-J. COAT, fur or cloth. of exceptional quality, size 9 or 10. Will pay cash. NA. 7562. COINS. American. foreign, old gold. silver, antiques, cameras; highest prices paid Hepner, 402 12th st. n.w DI. 2668. COINS. American or foreign; stamp collec-

COINS, American or foreign: stamp collec-tions, autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. n.w. DI. 1272. ELECTRIC RADIATOR. or comparable heating equipment. Call Wisconsin 5867.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, furniture, washing machines, any kind, any condi-tion; cash in 30 minutes. FR. 0738. PANS, WASHING MACHINES, refrigera-tors, furniture. We buy any kind. Call us for quick results. FR. 0738.

URNITURE, bric-a-brac, china, glassware, ugs, silverware, paintings; highest cash prices paid. Call Murray, Taylor 3333.

Guaranteed

All Styles

All Sizes

\$12.95

NEW RANGES . . .

e., Apt.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

PIANO, Meldorf upright, good condition, reasonable. Also piano-accordion, 120-bass LeMar, Practically new. Privately owned. Call Glebe 2757.

block). PIANOS—Grands, reconditioned and slight-ly used Knabe. Steinway. Chickering and others. Priced from \$265 up. Call Re-public 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

of the block). **PIANOS**—Knabe grand, \$295: small uprt. by Stieff, \$125; several uprts. from \$50 up; guaranteed condition: free delivery. Law-son & Golibart. at American Storage. 2801 Georgia ave. Adams 5928 during the week. For Sunday appointment call Randolph 0491.

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, Web-er, Mathushek. Lester, Estey, Schuman, Everett, Lancaster. Be sure and see our selection before you buy. Terms. Repub-lic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PING-PONG TABLE, fully equipped, in-cluding paddles. Apply 707 G st. n.w.

PING-PONG TABLE, regulation size, 5x9; 5-ply, slightly used: must sectifice, \$19, Call RA, 9472 or 1233 Ingraham st. n.w.

PLAY PEN, maple, and pad. S5. Black baby carriage, \$3. 2304 38th st. n.w. OR. 3967.

POWER TOOLS. Delta. individual motors, new condition. Wisconsin 3114.

PRECISION TOOLS for machinist or model maker. Box 189-G. Star. 25.

PRINTING PRESS. M-24, automatic, for sale, reasonable. Atlantic 8074.

PROJECTOR. 8 mm., Bell and Howell: 400-ft. reel and case: practically new; can be seen at 1756 Pa. ave. n.w., all day Sunday. Price. \$110 cash. RACCOON COAT for sale. reasonable and good, size 14. Also wheel chair. Phone RA. 7054. or see at 1216 Emerson st. n.w.

RADIO, Motorola, car, slightly used, \$20. Call MI, 1835.

Call MI, 1835. RADIO, 1940 Silvertone, 13 tubes, 7 bands, little used: \$40 cash. Phono. attach. to match. \$5. WA. 4455.

RADIO, RCA Victor, cabinet model, good condition. Randolph 9296.

condition. Randolph 9296. RADIO. Air Chief, 1937: 7 tubes. all new: 3 bands. with tuning eye: table model; wal-nut case. Shepherd 6241. RADIOS—Brand-new 1942 Emersons. all reg. \$16.95 models. \$14.95: in brown. green or black colors; 5-tube supers. with handles and bullt-in aerials. Apex Radio CO., 709 9th st. n.w. at G.

RADIOS -- New 1942, reg. \$19.95 Emerson, wood case. 5-tube super, with handle. \$16.95 while they last. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. n.w. at G.

RADIOS-Used radios, reconditioned and guaranteed; trade accepted. Morris Radio Sales, 1010 7th st. n.w. ME, 7935.

RADIOS—Closing out entire stock of new 1942 R. C. A. Emerson. G. E. etc.: up to 25% off for cash: reg. \$19.95 Emersons, \$14.95 cash. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. n.w. at G.

n.w., at G. RADIO-COMBINATIONS R. C. A., Zenith, Philco. Farnsworth. G. E., Wilcox-Gay combinations, \$39,95 up. Buy while avail-able . Spring Valley Electric Shop. 4805 Mass ave. n.w. EM. 8863. Open evenings.

Mass ave. n.w. EM. 8863. Open evenings. RADIO-PHONO. COMB.—Reg. \$44.95 Em-erson portable. \$37.50; 6-tube G. E. with tone control. \$37.50; Detrola with auto. changer, reg. \$49.95 model, \$40 cash. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. n.w. at G.

RANGE, electric, practically new, \$95. Call Berwyn 10-M.

RANGE, elec., 1941 Westinghouse, like new. Phone WA, 4599.

ostumer, French mirror, lot of linoleum

mirrors, easel. pictures, potted plants, two 4-light windows and frames, 701 Irving st. n.w. Randolph 1967 Sunday after 1 p.m., other days after 6.

RECORDER. Presto. portable, 33¹/₃ and 78 r.p.m. 15-watt amplifier, Motorola wire-less record changer, with record cabinet: 14-in. Jensen auditorium speaker; sacrifice for best offer. SL, 2416.

for best offer. SL. 2416. RECORDS—Used classics. final clearance 25c to 50c ea.: includes a few symphonic albums and rare old Caruso recordings. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. n.w. at G.

Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. n.w. at G. **RECORDS.** combinations. classical and popular records. reasonably priced. large lot: combination floor model. \$22.50; rec-ord player, floor model. solid wainut. 15-watt output. \$27. Other radios. \$6.50 up. Stephenson. 1307 H st. n.w. Seen Sun-day. DI. 6977. **RECORDS.** used, classical. Caruso. Chali-apin. Krelsler. McCormack, Galli-Curci. Schubert's "Symphony No. 7." WO. 3482. **DEDUCING and ascreting meching Pattile**

REDUCING and exercising machine. Battle

Creek, a. c. motor type: also small G. E. elec. refrigerator; both like new: bargain, 2320 Chester st., Anacostia. REFRIGERATOR, Crosley, 6-ft., excellent condition. 1824 E st. n.e.

condition. 1824 E st. n.e. REFRIGERATOR. General Elec., 1940, 5 cu. ft.: \$110 cash. Sunday after 9 a.m. 3331 Clay pl. n.e. REFRIGERATOR. Frigidaire. slightly used. \$110: davenport. \$20: three tables. chairs. WO. 2409. 2468 Tunlaw rd. SEFRIGERATOR. Westinghouse. 6 cu. ft.

REFRIGFRATOR, Westinghouse, 6 cu, ft. Phone SH, 4544.

REFRIGERATOR, in good condition, \$80. 1210 C st. n.e. 25 REFRIGERATOR. Norge. electric, 7 cubic feet, practically new, for sale reasonable. Call FR. 6343.

REFRIGERATOR, Leonard, 5 cubic foot. A-1 condition; reasonable. Phone Wood-ley 8810.

REFRIGERATOR. Westinghouse, all porce-lain. 7¹/₂ cubic ft.; excellent condition; \$125. GE. 0592.

\$125. GE. 0592. REFRIGERATOR. 6 cu. ft. gas Electrolux. good condition. \$65. Phone CH. 8648. 3618 North Albemarle st. Arlington. a. REFIGERATOR. Universal, 6 cubic feet: price. \$40. Telephone Randolph 9134. REFRIGERATOR. 1936 Crosley Shelvador; good condition: \$65. Trinidad 8387.

REFRIGERATOR, electric. Crosley Shelva dor. 7 cu. ft., good condition, \$70. Appl 4805 Illinois ave. n.w.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, 5½-cu, fr excellent condition, reasonable, 2302 Mon roe st. n.e. HO, 2420.

REFRIGERATOR, General Electric Jun 875. Owner leaving town. Phone O way 2053.

Wey 2053. REFRIGERATOR. Frigidaire, 6 cu. ft., in good condition, \$35, 4718 Bayard Blvd., Crest View. Md. Phone WI, 2485.

REFRIGERATOR. Leonard. electric, model L-536-L. Falls Church 1444-W.

REFRIGERATOR, Grunow, 1st-class con-dition: cash, cheap. LI, 8519.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., monitor top. 3800

REFRIGERATOR. 7-cu. ft. Westinghouse, 5 yrs. old, but with brand-new 6 mos.' old, sealed, guaranteed unit; condition appear-ance otherwise good, too; rare opportunity; 5120. AT. 5852.

REFRIGERATORS (3), electrical, 4 to 7 cu. t. only used a short time. Phone EM. 2200 Sunday and weekdays. 5004 Con-lecticut ave.

necticut ave. **REFIGERATORS**—Builder has several brand-new electric refrigerators for sale, cash only. Sunday, 10-1. Apex Construc-tion Co., 1922 M st. n.w.

REFRIGERATORS (3), 2 commercial Frig-idaires, 1 G. E. Household, 5 cu. ft. 4302 Georgia ave. RA. 1148.

Georgia ave. RA. 1148. REFRIGERATORS, 4. 5 and 6 cu. ft.; Kelvinators. Norae. Frigidaire: \$48,50 and up. Elec. Appliance Co., 2628 14th st. n.w. RIDING HABIT. green. size 16. boots size 6¹⁵/₂ practically new: \$25 value. sacrifice.

RIDING HABIT, green, size to, esacrifice, 6½, practically new; \$25 value, sacrifice, 6409 13th st. n.w. RIFLE: 22-cal. rifle with ammo. and Seimer alto sax for sale; 600-16 and 650-16, used inner tubes, to exchange for 22 L R cartridges. CH. 0889, 9 to 12 a.m.

ROLLER SKATES, 1 pr. lady's; white shoes, size 5; 1 pr. men's, black, size 8, 718 16th st. s.e. ROOMING HOUSE FURN., also building material left over, remodeling job. Call before 1 p.m. or Monday, 1730 P st. n.w.

RUG. reversible: studio couch. chest of drawers. fur coat, fur cape, size 14; 2 fur collars. WI. 1034.

RUG, Oriental. 11x13. luxurious, rose and blue, excellent condition: rust and green figured drapes. Georgia 4781.

RUG, Oriental, three by six: Hamadan; \$25. 1909 Park rd. n.w. Columbia 6056.

UG, Domestic, 9x12. Chinese design; pre-lominantly blue; little used; just cleaned.

RUG. 6x9. used. in good condition: winter, wool, gray background, floral pat-tern. OX. 3224.

RUG, polar bear skin. 812 ft. long. Never

Budit Construction of the second secon

RUGS, antiques, Persian, small and me-dium sisses. From \$22. Call EM. 6781' after 10 a.m.

Artistically mounted. A rare buy, Call before 10, mornings, for ap-nent. LU. 4178.

Call Sligo 9588.

0491.

ic 6212. the block).

Closing Time 11 P.M. for Following Day.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

(Continued.)

FURNITURE. rugs, elec. refg., washing machines. household goods. etc.: absolutely highest cash prices for best results. Call any time. ME. 1924. 28

FURNITURE—Sell your goods to the man that gives you more cash. Call evenings. Republic 3672

AS HEATER. Radiant. new or used. Call

F st. n.w. JEWELRY. diamonds. shotguns. cameras. binoculars and men's clothing. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. Also choice diamonds for sale Max Zweig. 937 D n.w. ME. 9113. MACHINERY, 1 or 2 De Walt elec. saws: 1 gasoline trenching machine: 1 small programme the trenching carry construction

1 gasoline trenching machine: 1 small nneumatic tire trailer to carry construction machinery: 1 30-ft. stiff-leg hand-winch derrick. L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Mr Gingery, 1730 K st. n.w. MIXMASTER, with attachments: must be in good condition. Chestnut 7613. PIANO. upright. in good condition: will store for use. Dupont 6129 after 6 p.m.

PIANO, small upright or good spinet; reasonably priced. Phone RA, 3465.

PIANO. small upright or spinet to store for use of same. OR. 2523.

PIANOS bought and soid: highest prices paid for used grands and uprights, any condition. Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th st. n.w. RE. 2499.

PIANO, spinet, or other small model; to store or buy. Call CO. 8059.

store or buy, Call CO. 8059. RADIO, late model, auto: ½-1-h.p. elec. motor, bench saw, jointer, bicycle and ensine: radio tester. AD. 7950. REFRIGERATOR. electric, small size. Call Hillside 1400. Ext. 207. Mr. Dockeray. 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on week days. PING. PONG. TABLE and size.

PING PONG TABLE and piano wanted by Washington City Orphan Asylum. WO.

6164. SAFE, of approx. 2 cubic ft. capacity; for cash. Immediately. ME. 4051. SEWING MACHINES—Used, any make, any style, bought for cash. Best price peid. NA, 5220. Ext. 310. Mr. Slepak.

peid, NA, 5220. Ext. 310. MR. Stepak.
SEWING MACHINE—We buy all types: repair: hemstitching buttons covered.
pleating. 917 F st. RE 1900. RE 2311
SEWING MACHINES. bought for cash. All styles and makes. Highest prices paid.
CO. 3245. 2412 18th st. n.w.

TRICYCLE, high-chair, play-pen and go-cart; good condition. Call Atlantic 7512.

TYPEWRITER. Underwood or Royal port-able, to buy; must be pica type. Box 214-G. Star.

G. Star. WASHING MACHINE, late model, wanted; Bendix preferred. Phone Ordway 6567. WASHING MACHINE, must be in A-1 con-dition. Phone Sligo 6416.

WILL TAKE EXCELLENT CARE of spinet piano, including regular tuning, for dura-tion. Private party. OR, 4932. CASH ON THE LINE for new or used stoves, refrigerators or fans. Call us first, RE. 0018.

CASH for furnaces, radiators, any used heating and plumbing equipment. Block Salvage Co., 1074 31st st. n.w. MI, 7141.

WANTED TO BUY, small refrigerator or ice box: describe: state dimensions and price. Box 198-G, Star. • WANTED used wood-working machinery. Give full particulars in first letter. Box 57-G, Star.

WILL TRADE typewriter and stand for a portable sewing machine. Columbia 8841, Ext. 305.

WILL PAY CASH for reed and band in-struments: must be good buy. Ran-dolph 0276.

GOLD - BRING YOUR OLD GOLD. SILVER. PLATINUM. TEETH. DISCARDED JEWELRY. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN. INC. 50 YEARS AT 935 F.

110-VOLT ELECTRIC PLANT. For farmhouse. Louis H. Hall, 3804 24th st. n.e. Phone MI, 4522;

CASH FOR OLD GOLD.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD. Silver, watches, diamonds and old dis-carded jewelry; full cash value paid. SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

GOLD-DIAMONDS

WATCHES.

Highest cast prices paid. Get our offer before you sel'. Arthur Markel. 918 F st. n.w., Rm. 301. National 0284.

GOLD, DIAMONDS, SILVER. We Pay Highest Prices. Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer, 903 F St. N.W.

TRACTOR.

Diamond pocket and wrist watches, in-tialed birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, any other jeweirs and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jeweiry Co., 727 7th st. n.w

WE BUY old fur coats in any condition.

DISTRICT FUR CO...

CONDITION. DU. 3337.

CAMERAS

BOUGHT

WE PAY HIGHEST

CASH PRICES

NO CHARGE FOR APPRAISAL

SOMMERS

CAMERA EXCHANGE

1410 New York Ave.

We Buy-Trade

CAMERAS

AND MOVIE EQUIPMENT

BRENNER

PHOTO - CO.

943 Penna, Ave. N.W.

Open 9 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.

'The Expert & Reliable Photo-Dealer

HIGHEST PRICES

PAID FOR

OLD JUNK

We buy cast iron, steel, scrap

rubber, auto tires, auto bat-

teries, copper, brass, lead, aluminum, auto radiators, house

Gather your accumulations and

bring them to our warehouse for

highest cash prices. If you can-

Wash. Rag & Bag Co.

GET OUR ESTIMATE

BEFORE YOU SELL OR

EXCHANGE

CAMERAS

Surprisingly High Prices Paid!

Before you sell anything photo-graphic . . . CAMERAS, LENSES, MOVIE EQUIPMENT, etc . . . let us quote you our highest cash price. The present big demand for this merchandise makes it possible for you to get more, today. Call in person . . . or phone.

CAPITAL

1003 PENNA. AVENUE N.W.

POULTRY & EGGS.

OR SALE—200 white Leghorns, April atched, just beginning to lay. Phone alls Church (Va.) 856-J-2.

DAY-OLD New Hampshire started chicks and 3 months pullets. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. Silver Spring 0398.

Md. Silver Spring USES. STARTED CHICKS, fryers, bakers and half-grown pullets. J. B. Henry, Falls Church, Va. Phone 1348. 25°

CAMERA

EXCHANGE

NATIONAL 8933

not deliver, PHONE US.

Next to City Bank

rags, etc.

215 L St. S.W.

Film Developing

Identification Pictures

Binoculars

RE. 2434

DI. 8007

602 F St. N.W. BICYCLE, WOM

164

77 weekdays. GREASE TRAP. gas radiators and electric drinking fountain. NA. 4163 Mon. 627 F-5

BOATS.

R. D. CRUISER, 35x10; large cabin, sleepe 4; galley; marine tollet; A-1 condition 8750s will trade for car. Home, GE. 0260, and office, DU. 9604.

WANTED-Cance, any condition. Call any time Monday. North 8318, or write O. H. Williams, 1929 R. I. ave. n.e.

SLOOP. 46-ft.; complete equipment; sleep: 5; new dink; light air sails. See steward. Capitol Yacht Club, for inspection.

Capitol Facht Club, for inspection. 34-FT. AUXILIARY SLOOP "DAWN." good sails, completely overhauled, Universal motor: will take \$750; located at Hartge's, in Galesville, Md. 16-FT. SEA KING de luxe outboard boat; like new; \$140. Call TR. 4831.

Ne new: \$140. Call TR. 4831. OUTBOARD MOTOR, Neptune, 9 h.p., for sale: \$120. Franklin 7977. OWENS CABIN CRUISER, 1938 mcdel, used little. Gray motor like new: \$1,950 cash. sacrifice. Ordway 5388 today.

WILL PAY ALL CASH for a cabin cruisar motor boat, the best for \$500. Box 170-G. Star.

Star. EVINRUDE and Eko outboard motors: Thompson boats new and used: service and parts: used parts: factory representa-tives. 737 11th s.e.

tives. 737 llth s.e. WANTED—Outboard motors, regardless of size or condition; cash for same. 737 llth st. s.e. CRUISER. 26-ft. Chris-Craft, built 1941; 95-h.p. Chris-Craft motor. Call evenimes, Atlantic 0748.

Atlantic 0748. CABIN CRUISER, 33x10, sleeps 5, galley head, etc. (owner called to service), 6 years old, custom built, Gray 6-91 engine, twin ignition. Must be sold in week or 10 days. Box 33-T, Star.

CATTLE AND LIVE STOCK.

PIGS, 30, good. thrifty, ready to move. A. G. Watkins, 3 miles south of Rockville, Md., on Seven Locks rd., Rockville, Md., or call Rockville 22 Monday morn.

or call Rockville 22 Monday morn. PUREBRED Chester White service boars, popular breeding, ready for heavy service; immunized. Few pigs and shoats. Reason-able prices. Ayrlawn Farms, Bethesda, Md.

HORSES BOARDED, 1 block from Rock Creek Park. Rear of 2130 P st. n.w. North 9637.

FOR SALE—Pair fine, unrelated, purebred Foland China hogo, over 2 years old; sow to farrow soon. Splendid opportunity to establish herd fine hogs. J. Faul Smith, Mitchellville, Md. Mariboro 218-J-2.

MULES, four, well-broken for farm, for sale. Temple 2281.

sale. Temple 2281. RIDING HORSE, sorrel. gentle. \$50. F. McLaughlin, Fairfax Park, Springfield, Va., 9 mi, west Alexandria, via Franconia rd. and Rt. 644. Inquire at log house.

and Rt. 644. Inquire at log nouse. BUGGY. light. side-bar. good condition: new steel tires: \$40. T. F. Heide. Pumph-rey drive. Forrestville. Md. TRAILER, one. 2-horse. factory-built: used only few times: tires like new: electric brakes: all needed is paint job: cost \$575 at factory. priced \$350 for quick sale. Call Wisconsin 5176.

Rittory, priced \$3500 for duick sale. Call Wisconsin 5176.
RIDING HORSE, 12 years old. \$50 if sold this week. 1830 Burke st. s.e.
GELDING, beautiful, jet black. 4 yrs. old. thoroughly broken, for man or woman: jumping well: fine hunter prospect or lady's riding horse; sound: price reasonable. Call Wisconsin 5176.
STALLION, beautiful Anglo Arab: also English setter. reg. A. K. C.; finest stock; both bargains. Box 225-G. Star.
RIDING PONY, 13 hands. brown and white, absolutely sentile: saddle and bridle: \$85; also buggy and harness for horse; perfect condition. Warfield 4593.
PIG, one, male, for sale: 450 lbs. Call

PIG. one. male. for sale: 450 lbs. Call Dupont 0115 or Decatur 6337.

HORSES, bulls, heifers, shoats, goats, Leg-horn hens: 3 buggies, \$25 ea.: harness, English saddles, copper kettle, implements H. M. Powell, Falls Church \$65-W-1.

WORK HORSES AND MARES. 8: 4 saddl horses. 2 mules: cheap; bargain. 2234 Pennsylvania ave. s.e.

MILK COWS (2). Guernsey, for sale; giv-ing 8 gal. per day. Ashton 3231.

FONY FOR SALE. 4 years old. For in-formation call Spruce 0438. R. L. Taylor.

FOR SALE—3 pairs mules cheap: good workers. At 4427 Potomac ave., Georse-town. Oxford 2039-W.

BEAUTIFUL BAY GELDING, good jump-er. 8 years old: must sell. Phone Glebe 0692 after 5 p.m.

0692 after 5 p.m. CHEAP RIDING AND WORK HORSES. 3 big mules. 8 spotted horses. 6 pretty ponies, wagons, buggies, carriages, harness, all kinds. Western and English saddles; new and used bridles, horse blankets. Straw and buggy rides by hour. Rear 736 12th st. sc.

RIDING HORSE, 8-year-old pinto, excel-

lent hunter and jumper, including saddle, bridle, 2 blankets and accessories; owner going in service. Phone Kensington 12-J-1. Manor Country Club. E. W. Tompkins.

LOAD of pure-bred Canadian Holstein cows and heifers. Pathfinder. Ragapple, Man-O-War breeding. Some are fresh, others close springers. Clay Plummer, Gaithers-burg. Md. Gaithersburg 165.

WORVING DIRE OF Mile north of George-town Preparatory School). HUNTERS, two. excellently schooled: 7-year mare, \$150: thoroughbred gelding, \$175: sound, quiet, fine jumpers. Private. Phone Falls Church 804-W-4. CHESTNUT MARE, 5. hunter, conforma-tion: bay filly yearling. Both registered, Make me an offer. Rockville 348. 25 RIDING MARES 2, privately owned: 1 thoroughbred with papers. 1 broke to har-ness. Both lady broke. Price, \$125 and \$75. Can be seen at W. W. Sealock Riding School. on Sleepy Hollow rd, after 1 p.m. Sat. Near Falls Church, Va. Phone CH, 9487. 25

HEL-JAK FARMS.

Angus breeding stock. Registered pure-bred heifers and bulls; also commercial stock. Banss and T. B. tested. Phone Fitzhugh. mgr., Gaith, 13-F-12.

BABY CHICKS.

BARRED ROCKS, R. I. Reds, White Les horns. Conkey's Y-O feeds. James Feed Store, 619 K et. n.w. Metropolitan 0080

FARM & GARDEN.

PRIVET HEDGE FREE FOR DIGGING 200 FT. EVENINGS. TA. 1939.

COW MANURE, well-rotted, \$1, 100 lbs; 600 lbs \$5; \$12.50 ton; delivered. Rich sifted soil, 600 lbs, \$2.50; \$8.50 a ton, Glenhurst Dairy, Bethesda, Md. DE, 5319.

FOR SALE—10 tons of soybean hay, not baled, \$20 a ton: heavy draft mare in foal, \$100. Gaithersburg 273-M.

COW MANURE, well rotted, very reason-able, delivered. Call NO. 0249.

able, delivered. Call NO. 0249. WELL-ROTTED COW MANURE, garden soil, large or small quantities: lawns re-made: delivery. DU. 0115. DE. 6337. 75 TO 100 TONS fine laspedeza hay, free from dust; good horse or dairy cow hay: \$24.50 a ton, delivered. Box 287-S. Star, or call Gaithersburg 26-F-6. BOXWOOD FTON

BOXWOOD EDGING, 5c es., \$3 per hun-dred: small leafed ivy, Christmas cherries in pots, fine tiger lily roots for taking, other plants. SH, 1564.

LANDSCAPE SERVICE pruning, planting, transplanting, sodding: lawns made, reno-vated, tree work, flagstone walks. W. C. Walker, 9200 Sudbury rd., Sliver Spring,

PRUNE YOUR TREES AND SHRUBBERY NOW. DEAD OR DANGEROUS TREES CUT DOWN LOW RATES, ESTIMATES FREE CALL MR. PASTOR, TA. 3838.

GARDENS TO ORDER.

Garden material, construction and serv-ice: estimates are free: perfect, beautiful specimen evergreens, sacrifice tall varieties for screen: old-fashiond flowering shrubs, roses, perennials: shade, ornamental and fruit trees: tree surgery, grading, filling, seeding, sodding, rock gardens, pools, driveways, finastone walks, terraces, out-door fireplaces, walls, fences, guard rails, manures, composts, topsoll, peat moss; extra special, three tons poultry manure, \$25. Lincoln 4225.

TRACTORS

And all farm equipment. Falls Church 2190.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES. solid red. Rook-wood stock; sacrifice today. CH. 2654.

SHETLAND PONY. 1. 4 years old. and Western saddle; very gentle. J. M. Davis, Oxon Hill, Md., opposite church. COWS, 5. and 7 heifers, 3 sows and 7 piss. Owner solng into service. Must sell at once. Kensington 2-J-2.

RABBIT HOUNDS, 4, for sale. Temple

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, red males, registered, \$25 and \$50; Brucie strain, \$25 and \$35, 2821 Rittenhouse st. n.w., WO, 7580.

SEVERAL large and small dogs to place in good homes—pets, housedogs, watch-dogs, Drive to Landover Kennels, about 5 miles beyond Peace Cross, Landover rd., or call Warfield 6084.

or call Warfield 6084. CHOWS. afghans. Old English sheepdog pups: champions at stud. Bundars. 9 a.m. 6 p.m. weekdays after 6 p.m. W. A. McIlwaine. Courthouse rd., Vienns. Va. IRISH SETTER, beautiful. 5 months old. thoroughbred. female. pup. housebroken. distemper immunized. Call SH. 5572.

BOSTON TERRIER, male, 7 weeks old horoughbred, reasonable. Trinidad 6977

CHOW DUPPIES, reasonable. Trinidad 6977. CHOW PUPPIES, reasonably priced; grown stock; champion at stud. Anderson, Gien-mont. Md. Kensington 148. WOULD LIKE to place small, intalligent dog of excellent disposition in kind home as child's pet. 429 Hamilton st. n.w., after 2 p.m. Sunday.

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS, 1 male. 2 mos.; 1 female. 1 year; raised with children; show winner. WA. 1046.

IRISH SETTER, thorobred, male, 1 yr. o'd. \$30. WI. 1622.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, 6 wks old, pure bred: 4 males at \$15 ea.; one female at \$10. Wisconsin 5591.

Valker. &

Will pay cash for farm tractor, in good condition: no dealers. Write James R. Heath. McLean, Va. Oxford 4072. DIAMONDS OLD GOLD

CONDITION. DU. 3337. WE WILL PAY highest price for your old coil springs for in the broken of the show purposes. Call Jackson 1852.

single or double beds. Call Mr. Gross, NA. 4913. DAIRY HEIFERS 12. Bangs and tuber-culin tested. 14 to 18 months old. 12"4 Rockville pike (1 mile north of George-town Preparatory School).

NAtional 5000 Telephone Ada.

WETERINARY AMBULANCE SERVICE for your dose and cast when site SERVICE for animal Hospital. 4215 Conn. Dr. Locke's trans. oble. 530 (mo. sale. 55 wk.; kil. Dr. Locke's Wood trans. oble. 530 (mo. sale. 55 wk.; kil. Dr. Locke's Wood trans. oble. 530 (mo. sale. 55 wk.; kil. Dr. Locke's Wood trans. oble. 550 (mo. sale. 55 wk.; kil. Dr. Locke's Wood trans. oble. 550 (mo. sale. 55 wk.; kil. Dr. Locke's Wood trans. oble. 500 (mo. sale. 55 (mo. s

COCKER SPANIEL pupples, black, registered, 3 mos. old, very reasonable, 4219
 th st. n.w. TA. 4147.
 COCKER PUPPIES,
 Champion sirred, really nice. Mrs. Hill,
 Riegs rd. District line.
 FEXINGESE PUPPIES and grown Pekes.,
 rea, A. K. C. \$20 up. 2104 Addison
 Chapel rd., Kentiworth, n.e. LI 0317.
 WANT 3D.- 3IRD DOC; much be a real
 meat dog: papers and breeding not important. Mr. Williams, NO. 8318.
 COCKER SPANIELS, 7 mos, and 4 mos.
 old black and red, beauties; wonderful
 bargain, 633 C st. n.e. FR. 7584.
 COCKER PARTI PUPPIES AKC registered: reasonable. WA. 6666.
 PEKINEESZ-Real pets. A. K. C. beauties.
 Cocker SPANIELS, 010 must be sold. Well
 ME. 7204. or Falls Church 831-W-3.
 HOUND DOGS 10. must be sold. Well
 ME. 7204. or Falls Church 831-W-3.
 COCKER SPANIELS, cutstanding values in quality pupples. Ch. My Own Brucie and 6 mos. specially fine black male. 1612
 Torece st. Arlington. 's 20 won Brucie and 6 mos. specially fine black male. 1612
 N. Firere st. Arlington. 's 20 won Brucie and 6 mos. specially fine black male. 1612
 N. Firere st. Arlington. 's 20 won Brucie and 6 mos. specially fine black male. 1612
 N. Firere st. Arlington. 's 20 won Brucie and 6 mos. specially fine black male. 1612
 N. Firere st. Arlington. 's 20 won Brucie and 6 mos. specially fine black male. 1612
 N. Firere st. Arlington. 's 20 won Brucie and 6 mos. specially fine black male. 1612
 N. Firere st. Arlington. 's 20 won Brucie and 6 mos. specially fine black male. 1612
 N. Firere st. Arlington. 's 20 will be for the form the form the base in cluster black male. 1612
 N. Firere st. Arlington. 's 20 won Brucie and 6 mos. specially fine black male. 1612
 N. Firere st. Arlin

ROOMS FURNISHED.

(Continued.)

(Continued.) THE KENWIN, 1758 Que st. n.w.-Large, clean rms., dbles. and tripies; sgle. beds, inner-spr. mattresses, plenty of chest and closet space; girls only. BELMONT ST. N.W., 1430, Apt. 209-Warm rm., sgle. or dble., next bath: un-limited phone: 14th st. car. OFF 14th ST.-Double room, next bath: pvt. home; uni. phone, RA. 9472. 1233 Ingraham st. n.w. Conv. transp. SILVER SPRING, close to D. C. line; new home and furn; c.h.w. unim. phone; good trans. dble. \$30 mo.; sgle., \$5 wk.; kit. privils. edditional. SH. 2273. 4431 DAVENFORT ST. N.W.-Nicely 107-

pref." on bus line: unline, phone: \$50 mo.
 SH. 4308.
 WELL-FURNISHED LARGE ROOM. next bath: fo: gentile gentleman; in private home: unlimited phone. Call Georgia 3768.
 805 KING ST., Sil. 3pg., off 7800 block of Woodbury dr.—Large double room on 1st floor, next to bath: within walking dist. of Georgia-Aleska transportation. SL. 7473.
 2326 HUIDEKOFER PL. N.W.—Basement. 19786 befroom twin beds. small don, pr.vate shower bath. 's block to bus. 20 min. downlown; suitable for 2 men or 2 ladies. WO. 7114.
 3435 R ST. N.W. Abt. 25—Large room in bathelor's apt. for one or two congenial men. Call after 5 p.m., DU. 4448.
 LARGE, SUNNY ROOM for two people. twin beds: 2 bloc's from c.r. line. 4012 36th st. ne. Phone WO. 3149.
 1512 KEAFNEY ST. N.E.—Private, spacious studio room, private home; convenient transportation. HO. 3189.
 OPPORTUNITY SAVE ROOM RENT—2014 Conn. ave., comfortable large studio rm., shower, exchange 2-3 hrs.' gh.w.; no Sun.

OPPORTUNITY SAVE ROOM RENT-2014 Conn. ave., comfortable large studio rm., shower. exchange 2-3 hrs.' g.h.w.: no Sun. 808 HOUSTON AVE., Takoma Park, Md.-Congeniel young lady to share private home with young couple. Quick and con-venient transportation. SH. 8512. LARGE FRONT ROOM. comfortably fur-nished, next to bath: guilet residential neighborhood: grange: S25. SH. 7608. • 26 EVARTS ST. N.E.-Large front room. southern exposure. next to bath, private home, 1 block from transportation. DU. 8442. 25* NEAR NEW NAVY and War Bldgs. 3207

8442. 25 NEAR NEW NAVY and War Bldgs., 3207 11th st. south. Arlington. Va. New house, twin beds; room for two Navy officers or two girls: \$22.50 a month each. 25

two girls: 522.50 a month each. 25° 3628 S ST. N.W.—Single room for Army or havy officer, in private home; gentlle only: 805 month. 25°

Genty: S25 menth. 25* GENTLEMAN, on 2nd floor next to bath.

5106 Jata S.P. N.W.—Front double room. (each d private home, conv. transp.; suit-ble empoyed scattle couple, RA, 4/05, 1342 SFRING RD, N.W.--Refined with

share lattle front room, private home: double closets, twin bods; all conv.; room-mate works nights; ½ block excel, trans. Coll NO. 1928.

elevator.

Coll NO. 1928. 1830 17th ST. N.W.-Large, comfortable twin bedroom: private family: 1st floor; S10 for 2, S30 for 1. Phone DU, 2700. 5002 13th ST, N.W.-Double room, next to bath; pvt. home; men only; \$8 for 1. 510 for 2. Near Ga, ave. and 14th st. car. 1AKOMA PARK-Front rm dbio com

TAKOMA PARK—Front rm.. dble. or sgle.. nr. bath: conv. transp.. pvt. home; gentiles. Call SH. 5082.
 1654 PARK RD. N.W.—Twin beds. next to bath; employed person; ½ blk. Mt. Pieasant car: \$9 wk.
 DUPONT CIRCLE—Small single basement from for man; warm. clean; mail service;

DOPONT CHOLE-Small single basement from for man; warm, clean; maid service;
 5:0 month. Phone MI, 3724.
 1502 CONN. AVE.-Walking distance;
 17.5 triple front from, near bath; large coset; 51 week each. Hobart 3044.
 10.56 EUCLID ST. N.W.-Prolestant siri 10.566 EUCLID ST. N.W.-Prolestant siri 10.568 events over the back.

EUCLID ST. N.W.-Protestant girl are lovely room, twin beds, \$5 week. 1026.

HAMILTON ST. N.W., No. 1-A FRAMILTON ST. N.W., No. 1-A 9 TOOL, Cross vent., pvt. en... for two of scalle sirks

A sail for S1, N.W., No. 1-A root, cross vent, pvt. en., for two d scale sirs. SLUGLE and one double room for a boys or girls, in new nome, shower, thome, fleasant conditions. 6412 N.

2053. 20th ST. N.E.-Large front room, beds; conv. transp.; unlim. p.lone;

. ave. n.e. 820 BELCHER ST. N.W.-Room to share nn Nava: officer, SS weekly. Cail Ord-

S40. CHEVY CHASE, D. C. 3715 Military rd.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. 3715 Military rd. at Conn. ave.—Single furnished front room. in detached home. gentleman. 2015 1st ST. N.W., HO. 0017—Large dou-ble front room, next bath; reasonable. 25*

4409 1.th Sr. N.W.-Mas.er bedroom

mare with another young man, twin reas, private path, gentiles, \$17.50 mo. 20 ALLIGO. 51, N.W. - Beauti ully iur-nished rm., suitable for 1 giri. Taylor 4022, call at anyume

ARLINGTON, 3721 S. 13th st.—Double room, twin beds: pvt. home; near 2 bus lines. GL. 6279.

call at envime.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

ROOMS FURNISHED. 1344 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—Va-cancy for settled. employed gentlemen in very large front room. lst fl.: twin beds: phone: conv. dntn. Glebe 0956. NEAR NAVAL HOSPITAL. Master bedrm.. private bath: gentleman or employed couple. Wisconsin 6095. GEORGETOWN—Front room. suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. cross ventilation and freplace: conv. transp. MI. 1617. 2128 31st ST. S.E.—Gentile refined gentle-man only. Furnished room. Call Atlantic 4075 between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.. LARGE ROOM. private bath: sober gentile gentleman. Good transp. RA. 0025 1525 GALES ST. N.E.—Double room, single bdds: 55 per person: 1 block to transpor-tation.

beds: \$5 per person; 1 block to transpor-tation. TO GENTLEMAN — Large. comfortable room in home of naval officer: excellent n.w. neighborhood: fine trans.; references required Box 246-T. Star. 4224 18th ST. N.W.—Young man to share room: twin beds, pvt. bath; with naval it.; \$22.50 mo. GE. 3866. 1332 MASS. AVE. N.W. Cumberland. Apt. 21—Front room, inner-spring mattress;

F-6

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

(Continued.)

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES FOR SALE, male, female, age 2 months. Apt. 3, 439 K st.

n.w. ENGLISH SETTERS, male, one year old; also proven bitch, imported; excellent for show, field or pets; bargains. Call eve-nings. Mr. Hangen, HO, 1277, 1739 N st. n.w.

CANARIES — Cheer up the sad homes. CANARIES — Cheer up the sad homes. Great singers: healthy, fine plumage. For Christmas gifts. Georgia 2750. VETERINARY AMBULANCE SERVICE for your dos and cat when sick. Dr. Locke's Animal Hospital. 4215 Conn. ave.. WO. 0224. or Bethesda branch. WI. 3045. BEAUTIFUL white pupples. reasonable. Phone ME. 0640 for sppointment. PiGEONS. homers. Thesa. 556 N. Pollard

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 25, 1942.

Closing Time ¹¹ P.M. for Following Day.

ROOMS FURNISHED. ROOMS WITH BOARD. TAKOMA PARK.

Part QUINCY ST. N.W.—Vacancy for young lady to share double room. Jewish cooking. Conv. transp. Unl. phone. BASEMENT RM., kit. priv., for married couple. 3 girls or 3 men. Govt. empl., sen-tiles; refs.; no children; 1½ bik. st'car and bus. TA. 0486 after 6.

1627 16th ST. N.W. Newly furnished rooms, with running water for girls. Distinctive address. UNUSUALLY LARGE front room, private bath, southern exposure, well furnished; select residential neighborhood, centrally located, with excellent transportation fa-cilities; one or two gentlemen; references exchanged; \$50 month. Telephone Taylor 9821.
 COLORED-1824 S st n.w. apt. 4: bright; clean. double furnished room, next to bath; convenient to transportation.
 RCOMS UNFURNISHED.
 TAKOMA PARK-Large front room, 4 ex-posures, private entrance, across from bath; TAKOMA PARK-Large front room, 4 ex-posures, private entrance, across from bath;

 RCOMS UNFURNISHED.
 fortable room: good meals served family style: home privileges: reasonable.

 TAKOMA PARK—Large front room. 4 exposures, private entrance, across from bath; 1 block from bus line. Shepherd 3123.
 fortable room: good meals served family style: home privileges: reasonable.

 MT. PLEASANT—Newly furnished double room to share with another girl. Jowish room for share with another girl. Jowish room for Berson ST. NW.—Lovely dou'le room for Jewish young "oman, at Dissin's, rooman, at Dissin's, room for Jewish young "oman, at Dis

SUBURBAN ROOMS.

2427. LARGE, light, well-ventilated room, 2 peo-ple; nr. transp.; private home; no other boarders; \$10 wk. WA, 2386.

SUBURBAN ROOMS. ARLINGTON-Nicely furnished room with twin beds, 15c fare to Pentagon Bldg. Call Chestnut 4293. ARLINGTON. VA., 322 N. Oakland st.-Nicely furn. rm. for gentleman. 10c fare Washington, Pentagon Bldg. CH. 1566. 1412 DALE DRIVE, Silver Spring, Md.-Master bedrm., pvt. bath. in home of re-finement; empl. couple or 2 gentlemen. Shepherd 7082. ARLINGTON, 4826 N. 9th st.-Lovely single room, completely furnished. in new one-family house, one block to all direct 10c bus lines. Close to Pentagon Bldg., 20 minutes downtown. Glebe 8817. ARLINGTON, 5746 N. 15th st.-Single or double room for gentlemen or employed couple new home 16 block bus OX 3523 plet, hr. transp.; plvate nome; no other boarders; \$10 wk. WA. 2386.
JEWISH HOME, single room for young man in fine home; excellent meals; bus at door. GE. 8902.
1619 H ST. S.E. - 2 girls to share room, twin beds, home privileges; block transportation. Atlantic 4325.
JEWISH HOME, young man to share room with another: home privileges, shower: excellent meals; unlim. phone. TA. 9427, 1762 LANIER PL. NW.-For gentlemen, nice rooms. with breakfast: bath and sh.; new inner-spr. mattresses: phone.
1658 PAEK ED. NW. Nice room with

1658 PARK RD. N.W.-Nice room with board for girl in Jewish heme: convenient to bus and 3 car lines. HO. 5727.

double room for gentlemen or employed couple, new home, ¹/₂ block bus, OX, 3573. ARLINGTON — Conv. Pentagon, Navy Bidgs., fine well-kept rooms, all conven-tences, everything furnished. Men only. CH. 5978.

to bus and 3 car lines. HO. 5727. 4413 IOWA AVE N.W.—Young lady. in a refned. quiet. Jowish home; conv. to all transp. GT. 6979. 742 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.—Cheerful front rm., twin beds, add, shwr. bath: pvt. home: 2 genuile girls. \$40. RA. 0991. NICE FRONT ROOM to share with another girl in private family; breakfast; \$6.50 per week. AT. 1523. NEAR 16th ST., 1439 Kennedy st.—In Jewish, modern home. vacancy for 2: twin beds. Also room for young man on 3rd floor: meals optional. TA. 2946. CH. 5978. KENSNGTON. MD. — Furnished single room, pvt. bath. for gentleman: \$30 mo. Rush hour buses ½ blk. Kensington 75-W.

NEAR LEE HIGHWAY AND GLEBE RD. Twin beds, pvt. bath, S10 per wk. CH. Twin beds, pvt. bath, S10 per wk. CH. 7613. 1806 N. WAKEFIELD. Arlington-Newly

adubie furnished front room, c.h.w. unlim, phone: 10 minutes ride downtown. Gentlemen only. Franklin 1540. Gentlemen only. F 1816 KALORAMA PD. N.W. Apt. 21-At-tractive. double-bed room, \$40 month each. Columbia 7148.

Columbia 7148. FOR EMPLOYED MOTHER and school-age child, day care of child; close to school; sood transportation; reasonable. WA. 3673. 3320 16th ST. N.W.—Conv. trans.; va-cancy for 2 siris; delicious meals any hours; comfortably furn. rm. Columbia 7956.

wash. bivd. bus. Falls Church 2497-J. ARLINGTON — 2nd-floor front room, 4 doors from transp. Venetian blinds; in-ner-spring mattress; accommodate 2 or 3 refined persons. Call Chestnut 4408. ARLINGTON—Room for

IN PRIVATE HOME young lady to share master bedrogm with another: new houses twin beds, twin dressing tables. 2 closets, next bath gas heat; beautiful n.w. section; 1 bik. express bus downtown. RA. 2980
 Sun. or eves.
 1003 F ST. N.E.—Large room for two gentlemen. \$9 week each. Two blocks from transportation. LI. 8423.
 1604 19th ST. N.W., ½ block Dupont Circle—Double room for young ladies, \$40 mo.

Areford persons. Call Chestnut 4408.
 ARLINGTON--Room for gentleman in new home; bus at door; 5c fare Navy, Pentagon Bidg. Call Jackson 1820-W.
 OLD BLADENSBURG RD., back of Florence Store--Rent. light-hous:keeping room. Apply J. B. Kimes.
 NEAR WAR AND NAVY BLDG.-Room in private home; cantlemation of the store of the

Iso single room: husi-references. ME: 2851.
Mear Wara AND NAVY BLDG.—Room in private home: gentleme: or employed.
Mear Wara AND NAVY BLDG.—Room in private home: gentleme: or employed.
Mear Wara AND NAVY BLDG.—Room in private home: gentleme: or employed.
Mear Wara AND SAVY BLDG.—Room in private home: gentleme: or employed.
Mear Wara AND SAVY BLDG.—Room in private home: gentleme: or employed.
Mear Wara AND SAVY BLDG.—Room in private home: gentleme: or employed.
Mear Wara AND SAVY BLDG.—Room in private home: gentleme: or employed.
Mear Wara AND SAVY BLDG.—Room in private home: sentleme: Diverse in the sentleme: So week each. Two blocks from transportation. Ll. 8423.
Mear Wara AND SAVY BLDG.—Room in private home: sentleme: Diverse in errors.
Mear Wara Save n. w.—Corner front rm. twin beds. private bath; laundry privil. Union 1004.
Mear Wara Save n. w.—Corner front rm. twin beds. Private bath; laundry privil. Union 1004.
Mear Wara Mara Maw Blds. The sentle sentleme in senterse.
Mear Wara Mara Maw Blds. The Main Save function of the senterse.
Mear Wara Mara Maw Blds. The Main Save function of the senterse.
Mear Wara Maw Maw Blds. Chestone for nom and bath. in extincted neighborhood: frat means.
Mear Warand Maw Blds. The Save function of the senterse.
Mear Warand Naw Blds. Chestone for a senter senter senterse.
Mear Warand Maw Blds. Chestone for man bath. in extincted neighborhood: frat means.
Mear Warand Maw Blds. Chestone for a senter senter senterse.
Mear Mara Mara Mara Blas. With Galls.
Mear Warand Maw Blds. Chestone for a senter senter

ea, per mo, and plenty good food.

Apart. 24. UPPER 16th ST.—Basement room; will rent single or double; good transp.; mod-erately priced. TA. 9015. 1362 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—2 adj. rms.; suitable for 2 or 3 persons; laundry and living rm. pvt.; unlim. phone. RA. 2051. Furnished rooms for 2 or 3 girls, private home: \$3 week. Shepherd 6438. - 1627 16th ST. N.W. Arms III. Syst. anim. phone. RA. 2031.
 919 B ST. N.E.-Rm. and kitchenette in basement: \$7 wk. LI. 6583.
 ARMY OFFICERS-Accommodate 7: at-tractive. bright rooms: ½ blk. bus service; unlim. phone. Call after 9 a.m. RA. 6513.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C. 3724 N. Hampton st.-Large, s.e. exposure, 2 large closets, porch: ½ sq. Conn. ave.; suitable 2; women only.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

218 13th ST. N.E.—Gentiles; large room with phone. nicely furn., next-bath; 2 gils or couple. FE. 8025. 316 17th ST. N.E.—Nice. large room for two employed people, gentiles. 1307 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Comfort-

ATTENHOUSE ST. N. Comfortably furn, rm., cedar closet, nr. bath; cars handy; gentleman, RA, 3781.
 DOUBLE FRONT ROOM, ediolning bath; unl. phone; for 2 refined girls. Call HO. 7027 from 9:30 to 6 p.m.
 N.E.—Two double rooms with double beds. nicely furnished; near bath, shower; on 3

N.L.—1WO double rooms with double beds, nicely furnished: near bath, shower; on 3 bus lines: reasonable. TR. 1592.
 2041 PARK RD. N.W.—Double room, twin beds, adjoining porch, next bath; gas heat, unl. phone. Adams 0666.
 4212 3rd N.W.—Master bedroom, next bath; private gentile home; \$40. Phone RA. 1014.

RA. 1014. 1370 TEWKESBURY PL. N.W., near Walter Reed-Large, airy twin bedrm, semi-pvt. bath; conv. trans.; gentlemen. RA. 3245.

NEWLY FURNISHED master bedroom, twin beds: gentlemen only, Army or Navy officers preferred: \$50. WI. 1513, WI. 2265. beds: gentlemen only, Army or Navy officers preferred: \$50. WI. 1513, WI. 2265.
ALEXANDRIA—Single room. private bath; 15 min. to new Pentagon and Navy Bidg. Gentleman only. Call Temple 5455.
THOMAS CIRCLE. 1223 Vermont ave., Apt. 71—Desirable front room. 2 settled girls or employed couple. Walking dist. Gov't dept. 24-hr. elev. DI. 9747.
1612 MONROE ST. N.W.—Nice single room for young lady, reasonable to right party. Call HO. 6920.
12th AND FFANKLIN N.E.—Attr. rms., 2 sele., \$20-\$24:1 dble., \$34. Quiet aduit home, coal furnace, ch.w., ldry, facil., unlim. phone. Home-cocked meals nearby. Excellent bus. trolley transp. Good neigh-borhood. Ladies, no smokers or drinkers. M.chisan 1612.
516 CONCORD AVE. N.W.—Large front bedrm., in Lvt. home; pleasant surround-imas, uni, bhone, express bus line. GE. 5330.
LARGE FRONT ROOM, located in an apt., close to downtown; reasonable. Phone District 0105.

SECTION—Conv. transp. large semi-pyt, bath, new home, no other Call Ordway 1432.

LARGE FRONT ROOM. located in an apt., close to downtown; reasonable. Phone District 0105. 1511 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.—Attractive double furnished front room, ch.w. unlim. I phone: 10 minutes' ride downtown. Gentlemen only. Franklin 1540. GENTLEMEN, gentiles; large, attractive room in apt. on Capitol Hill, residential neighborhood; good transp.; in private family of 2. Also single rm. TR. 4906, 1912 JACKSON ST. N.E.—Large room, near Mt. Rainier car, \$5. Also heated attic room. \$3.50. Gentlemen. DU. 2756. 2025 PARK RD. N.W.—New rock manle

DOWNTOWN, Mass. ave. n.w., at Thomas Circle-Large front twin-bed room, conn. bath: newly furn.: also single room; busi-ness people with best references. ME, 2851,

ness people with best references. ME, 2851, 730 Q"EBEC PL. N.W.—Attr. rm.. single or double, somi-pvt, bath; ½ blk, bus and car line; bd. optional; reas. Randobh 3630, JEWISH HOME, young lady to share large. Newly furn, room with another; best trans.; 320. 2523 Warder st. n.W. TA. 5258. 450 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Levely front room for 2 girls; twin beds, laundry privil.; detached home; bus stop at door. RA. 5651. 4518 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.—Large front room next to bath: on cer line; use of phone and c.h.W. TA. 9116. NICELY FURN, front rm. on 2nd fl. to share; conv. bath; 522.50 ea, Front rm. in basement to share. \$16 ea. NO. 9602. Mrs. Wilbur Harding. LARGE MASTER EEDRM. 3 windows; un-

Dasement to share. \$16 ca. NO. 9602, Mrs. Wibur Harding. LARGE MASTER BEDRM. 3 windows: un-lim. phone: gentleman. GE 4755. 3339 17th ST. N.W.-3 nicely furn. double rooms for men or women: 1 blk. from end of Mt. Pleasant car line. \$05 BONIFANT ST., Sil. Spg.-Large front room. nicely furnished: twin beds: 2 gen-tlemen: gentiles. Phone SL. 6387. HILLCREST S.E.-Lovely, large, clean room. modern home, every comfort: conv. trans.; gentlemen or couple. FR. 9231. N.W. SECTION-CONV. transp. large

1436. LOVELY room, share bath with one, b.r. bed, quiet man. Sunday and evening after 7. Barnes, 153 E st. s.e. 915 17th ST., So, Arlington, Va.—Room,

1506 17th ST, N.W.--Double room, suit-able for couple. Innerspring bed, next to bath. Also girl to share room with another 304 R. I. AVE, N.W.--Large front room VERY LARGE twin-bed rm., nicely furn., ncx, bath. for 2 gentlemen or enhooyce couple, \$5 wk, ea, also rm, with chie, bed, marnings.
\$25 spie., \$55 dble: unlim, ph. and gar, included: 10c bus fare. Grabe 0759.
413 RANDOLrA, I.T. H.W.—Nicely furn near bath, private home, gentle gentlement transportation. Georgia 0025.
RECR. RM., open fireplace, also side entr.: tance, lige, sindle room, for refined girl. \$25 mo. DI, \$857.
WERY LARGE twin-bed rm., nicely furner, home, conv. n.w. location; gentle new home for employed couple double bed, nicely furn. LARGE front room, 1 or 2 girls, in home, facing park, Privileges, FR. LARGE front room, privileges, FR. 1000, home, facing park, Privileges, FR. 1000, COMFORTABLE room for single, settled, comFORTABLE room for single settled, new provide in large apartment re-COMFORTABLE room for single, settled, person, employed in large apartment, re-fined couple, conveniently lorated n.w. SN wk. References exchanged, Eox 274-G, Star. 1226 16th ST. N.W.—Downtown, walking distance, will rent room cheap to man to care for furnace in daytime, night work-er or retired. District 9328. SINCLE room, with nice Jewish family. Easy transp. Convenient, Call RA, 1462. CORNER FOOM, twin beds, quiet, well heated: ½ blk express bus. SH, 3563 any time Sunday, before 1 weekdays. REFINED gentleman to share rm, with another, 34 per wk.; Trinidad section: on bus line. AT, 1761. 0364 TENNYSON ST. N.W.—Beautiful master bedroom, twin beds, semi-private bath, unlim, phone: on good bus line; 2 gentlemen: put, house: \$45.0 GR, 1879. 2158 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.—Nicely furn. RECR. RM., open inteplace, also side entr.: tance. ize, single room, for refined gift, corner home, conv. n.w. location; gentile sentleman; reas. GE, 1638. OVERLOOKING Shoreham Hotel—Dble, rm., twin beds, tub, shower, hotel service, unl. phone. Adams 3120. 3913 E ST. S.E.—Twin beds, large closet, chower: 2 men; conv. Census and new Navy Bidg. TR. 5597 References. Box 183-G. Star. 1009 K ST. N.E. Jewish home, right at bus stop, beautiful location. excellent transportation. gorgeous front room (3 windows) for 2 or 3 gentlemen, unlim. telephone. telephone. VERY NICE and spacious basement front room for 2 or 3 people. Jewish home, beautiful location, excellent transporta-tion, right at bus stop, unlim, telephone. 1009 K st. n.e. 4612 15th ST. N.W.-Large furnished room for two with twin beds, private bath. Rentizment: pvt. nouse: S45. OR. 1803. 2158 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.-Nicely furn. front room for 1 or 2 girls, hot water. 1-RM. APT. to share with lady between 30-40, on 16th nr. Monroe: plcasant. conv.. unlim. phone. Call Hobart 1820. MASTER bedroom, large closet. ch.w., un-lim phone. 2 or 3 cmplayed persons: bus CHEVY CHASE D. C.-Comfortably fur-nished room, adj. bath in private home of two adults. Gentlle gentleman. OR. 0161. and bed-twin BUSINESS WOMAN desires room, p. b., convenient downtown, Give full details. im. phone. 2 or 3 cmplot at door: nice home of 1. ATTIC ROOM and breakfast in exchange for preparing breakfast for two. Call CH. 1159. AMER. UNIV. PARK—Spacious room for 1 NORTHAMPTON ST --- Large bed-385 CALVERT ST. N.W.—Large well: furnished room. share bath with one: conv. transp.: gentieman. WO. 8106.
3910 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.—Large sunny room. double bed. nr. bath: kil. pvg.: 2 siris: 300 no: nice loc. FR. 0406.
3910 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.—Large sunny room. double room. near bath: ch.w.: good heat: 3010 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.—Large front room. twin beds. reasonable: phone: nr. bus and car line.
3801 MACOMB ST. N.W.—I rm. with pvt. bath: references required Apply Apt. 1. 16th ST.—Front room. twin beds. 2 closets. opposite bath: men. sentiles. \$25 each.
GLOVER PARK — Master bedroom. pvt. bath. 2 closets. mirror doors: sas heat southern exposure: men preferred. 1 block bus. Emerson \$206.
GLOVER PARK — Master bedroom. pvt. hath. S. E.—Pleasant. newly fur-nished studio room. ideal for 1 employed woman desiring kitchen privieges: \$30 per nonth. Atlantic 1980.
IARGE ROOM for 2 men or busines; ent. comfortable front room: convenient trensportation: \$25 mo.: centeman.
LARGE ROOM for 2 men or busines; ent. comfortable front room: convenient trensportation: \$25 mo.: centeman.
Sig NO DINVIDDIEST. Arl. Vs.—Large since rm., privietse: \$50 mo.; remi-private bine: mr. privietse: bols: to busines; other vacancies; refined persons only.
MT. PLEASANT—Large, attractive front room adiacent two bathrooms: 4 persons other vacancies; refined persons only.
MT. PLEASANT—Large, clean front room sitel room for genileman. \$22:50 mo. further adiacent for bausekeeping.
T19 NEWTON PL, N.W.—Two incleif fur-nished rooms for housekeeping.
T19 NEWTON PL, N.W.—Two licel fur-nished rooms for housekeeping.
T19 NEWTON PL, N.W.—Two si 3751 3751 NORTHAMPTON ST.—Large bed-room, second floor front, priate lavatory, 4 windows: ½ sq. Conn. ave: gentleman. " 4010 19th ST. N.E.—In private home; large front room, two exposures: to em-ployed young lady; \$30 monthly. MI. 3960. 3960. 6132 BROAD BRANCH ROAD-Private home, nice room, large closet; close to bath. Phone WO 2456. 3310 17th ST. N.E.—Room; man or work-ing couple; single, \$16; double, \$28; c.h.w. MI. 7186. MI. 7186. 3925 14th ST. N.W.—Large front room, private home: gentlemen preferred. 309 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Master bed-room. twin beds, two closets. ch.w., unlim, phone: close to bus and shopping center; gentile gentlemen: ref. reg. TA. 7493. 509. CHANNING ST. N.F. Macros bedew 1509 CHANNING ST. N.E .-- Master bedrm for 2 girls; twin beds. Call all day Sun. AD. 8222. 1723 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Newly furnished room, twin bets, innerspring mattresses; next to bath: \$20 each: gentiles only. next to bath: \$20 each: gentiles only.
 next to bath: \$20 each: gentiles only.
 HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO SPEND YOUR
 EVENINGS BFFCPL OUR LIBRARY OR
 EVENING ROOM FIREPLACE? Middle-aged
 owners wil extend such home privileres
 to quiet refined sentile couple renting attractive guest suite: bedroom with twin
 beds: private bath. tub and shower; also
 sitting room. No liquor and no pets.
 Located in beautiful exclusive nearby
 Maryland suburb not far from new Naval
 Hospital and Medical Center; \$115 per
 month. Box 179-G. Star.
 308 BIRCH AVENUE. Takoma Park. Md.—
 New home. near two express bus lines:
 suitable for 3 girls; reasonable. Call SH
 3423 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
 2411 TUNLAW RD. N.W.—Large room next 2411 TUNLAW RD. N.W.—Large room next shower bath: bus at door: quiet private home: gentleman. WO. 1657. home: gentleman. WO. 1657.
 ATTRACTIVE ROOM for one of two girls; reasonable rates: convenient transporta-tion; unlim. phone. TA. 6012.
 1551 WILSON BLD.. Arlington-Room. twin beds. bus stop at front door; girls only. Telephone GL. 6125.
 5719 1st ST. N.W.-Extra large twin bed-rm. lge. cedar closet: det. home: unlim. phone: express bus; gentiles; \$25 ea. Geor-gia 5498. DOWNTOWN, the Canterbury, 704 n.w., Apt. 21-Having large, bright ro twin beds, newly furnished, for emplo couple or two men; also single room. 1 0115.

ROOMS FURNISHED.ONE furnished room and kitchen for l.h.k.;
Si0 week. LL 1187.LARGE ROOM. double bed. for couple or 2
stilk: conv. to cars and buses; unin,
phone: reas. Call after 6. Dupont 8068.LARGE corner rm. private home. dupont 1753.LARGE NOW. SECTION-Warm.
for discriminating young woman: private
for discriminating young woman: private
for discriminating young woman: private
for discriminating young woman: private
for 2 corpenial. refined. sentile girls: 1
block Chillum bus. Randoh 3754.Bil22 NORTH CAPTOL-Corp double bed room
for discriminating young woman: private
for discriminating young woman: private
for discriminating young woman: private
for use of and temporary War Bidss:
Stometh. Trinidid 7774.NORTH CAPTOL-Corp double bed next bath: family of 2: no
dult still shalt in and base; usitable
for two: utilities included in ar fewing
for discriminating of private home. still B shalt in cuport in any privileges; pvt. home: 's bik.
to bath: school and temporary War Bidss:
Stometh. Trinidid 7774.Stometh. Trinidid 7774.Stometh. Trinidid 7774.Conder addition real base; uning privileges; pvt. home: 's bik.
to attribute shalt in any privileges; pvt. home: 's bik.
to attribute shalt in any privileges; pvt. home: 's bik.
to attribute shalt in any privileges; pvt. home: 's bik.
to attribute shalt in any privileges; pvt. home: 's bik.
to attribute shalt in any privileges; pvt. home: 's bik.
to attribute shalt in 1 ROOM in private apartment; refined girl: privileges. Call 2117 10th st. n.w., apart. 24

ROOMS FURNISHED.

WO. 4026. BPAND-NE / HOUSE, heautifully furn, single or double room, twin bed : wnim, phone: (xc llent locton, G'eby 7062. GL RCLTOWN - arcs room, double, nice-ly surnished; 1 blk, streetcar line. Mich-igan 2110.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Attractive single room: ex:ress bus at corner; unlimited rhone. TA. 4528.
ROOM and bath: man, no smoking; car space. Call North 3777 mornings.
22:39 NICHOLSON ST. E. —Double room, newly furnished; twin beds. for 2 young ladies; conv. transp Call MI. 1641.
1753 COLUMBIA RD. N.W., Apt. 4—At-tractively furnished front bedroom, near bath: excellent transportation: unlim, rhone: sentlemen only. Phone HO. 9180.
NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, gas heat, new home; no other roomers: reasonable; cantheman Duront 7905.
4011 14th ST. N.W.—Front double bedrm., 2 girls or empl. married couple; unli-phone. laundry priv. TA. 1787.
4829 Sth ST. N.W.—Double rm., twin beds, private home: conv. transp. RA. 1475.
714-MADISON ST. N.W.—Large double front room; convenient transportation; 2 gentile ladies.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5304 Reno rd.— Unusually lge, fr. rm., next shower bath, twin beds, 3 expos., unl. phone; gentile

Unusually life, fr. rm., next shower bath, twin beds, 3 expos., uni, phone: sentile gentlemen WO, 3065 efter 6 p.m. or Sun, 1928 YOU PL. S.E. Room, next bath and ibwer, twin beds; 1 blk, from bus line, FR. 2316.

FR. 2316.
FR. 2316.
FR. 2316.
FR. 2316.
FR. 2316.
FR. 2316.
FR. 2316.
FR. 2316.
From with enother, twin heis; pvt. home; laundry privilege. NO. 1713.
ATTRACTIVE double room, new home; 1 block from bus. Taylor 5772.
F409 Sth ST. N.W.—Very large front room, twin beds. 4 windows. adj. alcove reading room; S40 mo. for 2 respectable young men: c-nv. trans. GE. 3557.
T749 COLUMBIA RD. Apt. 2-Master bedrm., 12e, closet, next bath: every conv.; 2 Govt. empl. girls. DU. 5927.
N.W. SECTION—Double and single rooms: pleasant environment: no other guests; 1 blk to bus or car line; mail service and breakfast if desired. Phone RA, 2942.
4619 47th ST. N.W.—Studio recreation warm from for women: newly furnished: private entrance. lavatory. landscape garden. kitchen privilege; telephone. 1's blocks from fast bus line; S35. Phone WO. 7089 between 9-12 a.m. 4-6 p.m. 25*
1607 31st ET. N.W.—Master bedrm., ac-

1607 31st ST. N.W.-Master bedrm. ac-commodate 2. overlooking beautiful Tudor place. \$50 mo: kit. privil.; no maid service.

Lioner MASS. AVE. N.W., Cumberland, Apt.
Lioner Tont room, inner-spring mattress; near bath; gentleman.
48 E ST. N.W., nr. Govt. bldgs.—Lize, rm., dble. bed; meried couple or 2 girls, \$5 ea.
Also smail sgle. rm. Nr. trans.
4001 SOUTHERN AVE, S.E.—2 rooms, sincle or double. 4001 SOUTHERN AVE. S.E.—2 rooms, sin-tle or double; tvt, beth, entr.; gentile gentlomen, S5, S4. Hillside 0370-J. 3714 WOODLE: RD. N.W.—Army officer has for rent very large semi-basement rm., southern exposure, private entrance, nicely furn, suitable for 2 or 3; pvt, shower and iavatory, huge closet; 1 dble, bed; 1 sgle, bed; unlim, ph.; maid service; 25 ea, for 2 persons, \$20 ea, for 3. Gentlemen pre-ferred. WO, 8658.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

ferred. WO. 8658. 2135 F ST. N.W.-1 girl. front studio room, sink, grill; \$10. Small hall room, \$6. DI. 2125. 228 UPBHUR ST. N.W.-Large front room, employed couple or 2 gentlemen; convenient transportation. RA. 2921. 5405 N. CAPITOL ST., at Kennedy n.W.-Chillum bus ½ blk.; large dble room, twin beds: pvt. home; nr. restaurant. GE, 7645. 30 S ST. N.W.-Double front room, twin heds, same floor as bath; unlimited phone. A'2ms 4738.

3118 TENNYSON &T. N.W.—Double room. twin beds, next shower rath: gentile gen-tienen only: small family; references. WO. 4026.

NORTHWEST SECTION-Attractive single

place, \$50 mo.: kit. privil.; no maid service.
ROOM with twin beds. next bath, for 2 Birls or 2 men. FR. 1057.
ROOM. 2nd floor, for gentleman desiring refined surroundings: near Capitol and Library. Phone LI. 3709.
1931 CALVERT ST.—Large, beautiful front room, clean, newly decorated and neighborhood, convenient transportation; private home: breakfast if desired.
1835 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Attractive room for 1 or 2 young sentile gris, private home: breakfast if desired.
VERY LARGE twin-bed rm., nicely furn.,

 ARGE FROM in the set was start, bet water, site, state of both, St300 end, was stater, state and share, state state, state, state 107 two men or couple; block from bus; 108 of phone. LU. 8875.
624 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—1 or 2 men. Jewish: twin beds. shower, unlim. phone; everything new; reasonable. GE 2105.
LADY to share beautifully furnished room. opp. Shoreham Hotel, conv. transp., \$30 mo. North 5601.
208 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.—Gentlemen: large double room. large single room; near Capitol and Congressional Library; deco-rator beds. can be used as sitting rm.; unlim. phone. incl. in rent. Call Miss Hoopes. 9-6 weekdays. AT. 4566.
LARGE ROOM for 2 young men in newly-

Overloaded on females, red: first it will sold at \$15. Good types, papers to esister, Dog Hotel, 7314 Ga, ave., TA WANTED. Litter of Puns. Warfield 171

Key or Memorial Bridges, bet. Wilson and Lee blvds. DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPPIES. gentle strain, registered. Call R. G. Allen after 6 p.m., Falls Church 832-W-2. GREAT DANE, brindle. 36". 2 yrs., show winner, good with children: must sell quickly. Call John McClure, WI. 2244. 3 FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, females, black and white. 55 apiece: 6 wks. old. 412 5. West st., Falls Church. Va. BTAGLE PUPS, very affectionate, make excellent pets and hunters, \$15. Hillside 1394-M after 1 p.m. COCKER SPANIEL, brown and white, fe-male, registered. 1 year old. good br-eder and excellent watchdog, \$25. Phone CH. 9616.

CH. 9616. COCKERS. all colors. \$15, \$20, \$25, DOBERMAN, females only. \$15, \$25, CHOWS, blacks, niso butes, \$20-525, BOSTON, fe., \$20: BLACK DANE, \$20; G'ANT SCHNAUZERS, ch. sired, \$20-\$25, MINIATURE PINSCHER, male, 4 lbs., \$35, SPITZ-FOX TERRIERS, cross., \$3-55, Dog Hotel, 7344 Georgia Ave., TA, 4921.

Dog Hotel, 7344 Georgia Ave., TA. 4321. HOLLYWOOD KENNELS-BOARDING. Cocker Spaniel Pupples. Stud Service. 9707 Balto. Ave. Berwyn 139. WA. 1824. CANARY FANCIERS ATTENTION. Washington's Sth annual bird show. Sun-day Nov. 8th at Atherton's Pet Shop. Admission free. Call Lincoln 1192.

Admission free. Call Lincoln 1192. CANARIES. Young, healthy, male songsters, \$9.95 \$10.95 11.95 ATHERTON'S PET SHOP, 619 F St. N.W. National 4702. PARAKEETS Greens, \$6 pair. Yellows, \$6 pair. Jues, \$7 pair. ATHERTON'S PET SHOP. 619 F St. N.W. National 4702.

DOBERMAN PINSCHEPS.

COLLIES.

Shetland Sheep Dogs. (Miniature collies.)

BEECH TREE FARM

PUPPIES-STUDS-BOARDING. TEN CHAMPIONS. Annandale Rd. Falls Church 1462-W. POWKIM KENNELS.

New airport forcing us to move our lo-cation. Have a few choice pupples for sale. Marlboro pike, 512 miles from D. C. line.

COCKER SPANIEL. Sacrificing 2 nice females. Dr. C. Davis, College Park, Md. Warfield 699 ASPIN HILL CEMETERY

FOR PET ANIMALS. Most beautiful animal cometery in the Fast, nationally known: visitors always welcome Call Kensington 152-M CARPY IN YOUR POCKET. Tiny toy black and tan Manchesler, urebred, 1513 Geranium st. n.w.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

For prompt responses and better service, advertisers are requested to include telephone number in announcements under For Rent Classifications.

bie front room, next bath; reasonable. 25* LARGE FRONT ROOM, twin beds; near Car and bus line; men preferred, sentiles. 4428 Harrison st. n.w. WO. 3797. 4017 35th ST., Mt. Rainier, Md.—2 rooms, with kirchen privileges, for two reined sentile girls. WA. 1560. 2920 38th ST. N.W.—New home, studio room, private bath and entrance, twin brds. \$6 each Ordway 2791. COLONIAL PLAZA CT.-Rm., hotel serv-ice; nr. bus; pvt. bath. pvt. enfr.: 515 wk. dble. Rt. 1. Berwyn. Md. Berwyn 273. 3811 GEORGIA AVE N.W.-Large room. 2 double beds. attractively furnished. 2 closets. next bath; suitable 2 or 3 girls. Phone Georgia 2111. 4716 12th ST. N.E.-Girl to share twin bedroom. private bath with enother: private entrance, unlimited phone. Ho-bart 7448.

nome: double windows: unling hot water; shower: new twin-bed iurn.; conv. tran p.; no other reamers: " gentlemen, L. 1336.

for goutile sentionen, et5: smaller rm., \$18: do a in: rrivate home. GENTLEMEN-Br-der Hils Country Cirb. Bihesda. Md. hes accommodations for everal men (gentile only). 525 per mo., with full club privilence, incl. soil; newly furn. very comfortable and attr: maid service: ress. priced meals avail. Phone 5532 WEESLING LANE, Bethesda-Large b) 32 WE SELING LANE. Betherda Larre, pleasant loom, private bath, warm, S'25 single, S'35 double. Oilver 043...
 NR. SILVER SPRING, Md. — Attractive double rm. 1 or 2 gentlemen; nr. bath; near transp. Shepherd 2616. 5205 2nd ST. N.W.-2 bedrooms in a new. beautiful. modern home. refined Jewish family. for refined Govt.-employed couple or 2 girls. Phone Georgia 0133. 25. 1113 D ST. S.E.-Front room. next to bath: gentleman preferred; convenient to transportation.

BETHESDA-Nice room, suit 2 men or empl. couple: transp. arranged with owner traveling War Dept. daily. WI. 7196. 1517 ALLISON ST. N.W.-Nicely furnished room. large closet, by bath; private home: unlimited telephone: 16th st. bus, 14th st. car. car.

st. car. YOUNG MAN share large rm., twin beds. with another: American Jewish home; shower: excellent bus service. EM. 0831. DOUBLE ROOM for 2 girls: kitchen priveges: semi-pvt. bath: conv. to bus. lichigan 3944

Intes. GL 6279. 1319 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—2-window front room. next bath: comf. furn.: Jewish fam-ily: unlim. phone: conv. transp. Michigan 3944 4215 13th ST. N.E.—Single room with closet: convenient to bus. Call Michsan 5062. 1330 19th ST. N.W.-Baut ful single.

By: unlim. phone: conv. transp.
By: unlim. phone: conv. tran 1825 P.S., N.W. AD. 12-1 Vacancy for offer in twa-bed room. 830 month other occurant. If Wenerit. Republe 2515. CHEVY CH'CE D.C.-Nc room, semi-private bath. ulable one or two Schule gentlemen: convenient track EM. 8336. 113 VARNUM ST. N.W.-Nicly furniched room for married couple or 2 sitts private

room for married ccuple or 2 girls; private family of 2 adults; gentiles only. Tay-lor 7889.

private home: 2 meals: refs. G., 5371. LARCE ROOM with kitchen to middle-aged, reined lady to supervise nouschold duttes: rent, Sib. Box 247-T. Ster. WEBLEY HAS. Spring Valley Vic.-Luxuriously furn:: large twin-bed chamber, gas firepage, connecting bath: for cultured sentiemen. Exclusive neighoorhood; 20 min. town; air cond.; ref. EM 3364. lor 7889. 1740 R ST. S.E.—Walking distance Navy Yard. bus at door: twin-bed room; gentle-men preferred. Atlantic 1557. 617 QUEBEC FL. N.W.—Large rm., next hath for centlemen or empl counds.

Lown: air cond.; ref. EM. 3364. LARGE MAS'IER BEDROOM. pvt. bath; pvt. det. home: close transp.; 1 gentleman, \$30. EM. 3721. 116 MASS. AVE. N.W.—Quiet, well fur-niched wit house: how how the set of the set.

bath. for gentleman or empl. couple: excel. transp: unlim. phone. Georgia 8785. 1618 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.-Beau-tifully furn. doubles and triples. in choicest downtown location. Refined. homelike at-mosphere. Cleanliness and comfort para-mount. 116 MASS. AVE. N.W.-Quiet, well fur-nished, Jvt. home; next bath; c.h.w.; conv. trans.; gentleman only; unlim. phone. DOWNTOWN, 1219 Vermont ave.-Large basement. 2 men; pvt. shower, c.h.w.; \$22.50 mo. each. Call ME. 7204. PETWORTH, 442 Jefferson st. n.w.-Large double front room, convenient transp.; unlim. phone.

WILLOW AVE., Tk. Pk .-- 2 double or single bedrms. with private bath and liv-ing rm.; employed girls only; \$25 each per mo. single or \$17.50 double. Sligo 7332. 602 KENYON ST. N.W .- Large front rm. GENTLEMEN-Badrm., den. use adj. tiled bath. shower. in exceptionally tasteful home. Maid service. Excel. trapsn. \$50. Refs. rec. 3042 Cup st. n.w. AD. 2020. PIVER TERRACE, 503 34th st. n.e. Dbbe. rm. for employed couple in bachefor

: complete housekeeping unit if de-euto ht. and hot water; unlim. e. TR. 7256 after 7 p.m.

Thear course conversion for 2 style troom for a course of the generation for 2 style 124 3rd ST. N.W.—Room for 2 style 124 3rd ST. N.W.—Room for 2 style 125 5138 St. N.W.—Room for 2 style 126 front rows, dble, running water: 1 127 bill for the style 128 front rms, dble, running water: 1 128 dble, rear room, twin beds. Bring your 128 bill for the style 128 front rms, dble, running water: 1 128 bills, rear room, twin beds. Bring your 128 bills, rear room style 128 front room style 128 fron 5124 3rd ST. N.W.—Room for 2 girls, pon-smokers; twin beds; Catholic pre-ferred: excellent bus service. RA. 8297. CHEVY CHARLES ST. N.F. A charter bedroom to charter bus service. RA. 8297.

twin beds, nicely furn., all modern conv.; kit. privil. Georgia 7492. Rit. privit. Georgia 7492.
9304 COLESVILLE RD., Silver Spg., Md.— Large bearm, with twin beds and 1 me-dium-sized rm. with dble, beds, reasonable.
71 GALATIN ST. N.W., near New Hamp-shire ave.—Pvt. home, double room. 2 gentlemen; exp. bus 2 doors. GE, 8573.
NEW GUEST HOME, at 1837 Mintwood pl. and Columbia rd n.w. has uncounted of the second of the secon gentleman only, \$40. Woodley 1695

JEWISH HOME has comfortable room for 2 girls: convenient to Georgia ave. Ran-dolph 8536. 502 QUINTANA PL. N.W .- Lse. front rm. pvt. home; shower; express bus; gentile gentleman only; reas. Georgia 0812.

3161 18.h 5.T. N.W.-Large. comfortable, twn front room in congenial home, reason-able: conv. transp.; unl. phone. HO. 6964. VIC.NI.'T VIARDMAN PARK-2 girls or coupe, edjoining bath and shower. AD. 1230, 2807 Cathedral ave. n.W. 1458 COL. RD., Apt. 503-Young lady to how couple with back with a pather. hare double room, twin beds, with another

NEAR WARDMAN-Large, double room, NEAR WARDMAN-Large, double room, phone. NO. 2703. PETWORTH, 4815 III. ave.-(Gentile), bedroom and adjoining studio room: ex-press bus: unlimited telephone. laundry up rivilege; recreational room; private home, radio. RA. 0816. 2004 EYE ST. N.W.-Single room. sunny, quiet. comfortable. for gentleman. good habits: refer. Evenings alter 6. 2558 UNIVERSITY PLACE N.W. off 14th and Clifton st.-Attractive furnished front room; very comfortable twin beds; running hot and cold water. 5 windows; clean and quiet: \$25 each. Call between 9 and 4:30. CO. 4838. 1st-FLOOR FRONT corner room, with shower bath, in new gas-heated house; sit-uated on 5/s-acre wooded lot facing park; family 3 ajults: bus 1 blk. rairoad 1 mi. garaze if ces ref: trans. is conv. SH. 2154. 512 VARNUM ST. N.W.-Lovely share rm. for refined scattle girl: living rm. and laundry p. zs.; eacel. trans. avail, Nov. W.

PRIVATE HOME, pvt. bath, conv N.W. coe-tion: refined gentleman preferred. WO, 6430.

RODMAN ST. N.W.—Single, furn. rm. for 1 person: also 1 rm. to share with gentleman of family. WO, 4339.
3424 MT. PLEASANT ST. (North of New-ton)—Large suppy studio room with grille; outer conv. location; gentleman, \$30, or employ, couple, \$36 AD, 5161.
973 RANDOLPH ST. N.W., Apt. 4—Jewish young man to share nicely furnished dole.

young man to share nicely furn m. in modern ant. TA, 5375. urnished dhie. outeido em

4 p.m. 1351 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Attractive bed-room, Jerish home: newly furnished: twin beds. Rendelph 2787. 621 VAPNUM ST. N.W.—Double rm., twin beds: j. blk Grant Circle: gentlemen.

ds: 15 blk. Grant Circle: gentlemen. A 1609. TA 1609. 3910 GEORGIA AVE, N.W.-Large sunny.

arrate if des red: trans. is conv. SH. 2154. 512 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Lovely share rm. for refined scattle girl: living rm. and laundry p. zz.; excel. trans.; avail. Nov. 3. RA. 7336. 1430 LONGTE LOW ST. N.W.—Well-furn. front room. det. put. home: semi-put. bath: 530 per mo.; garase avail.; conv. transp.: cantles. Call GE. 7632. 3835 CALVERT ST. N.W.—Larse well-furnished room. share bath with one: conv. transp.: gentleman. WO. 8106. 922 RIDGE RD. S.E.—Large sunny room. double bed. nr. bath: kit. pvc. 2 girls; \$30 mo.; nice loc. FR. 0406. 705 ALLISON ST. N.W.—Large front room. twin beds. reasonable: phone; nr. bus and car line. 3801 MACOMB ST. N.W.—1 rm. with pvt. bath. references required. Apply Apt. 1. 16th ST.—Front room, twin beds. 2 closets, opposite bath: men, gentiles. \$25 each. Phone North 0345. GLOVER PARK — Master bedroom. pvt. bath. 2 closets. mirror doors: gas heat; southern exposure: men preferred. 1 block bits. Emerson \$296. 1700 16th ST. S.E.—Pleasant. newly fur-nished studio room. ideal for 1 employed woman desiring kitchen privileges; \$30 per month. Atlantic 1980. 17:4 D ST. S.E. pear new armory—Pleas-

CLEVELAND PARK—Large front room. 2d floor. 2 closets, twin beds. 3 windows. con-necting bath; 2 professional men; refer-ences. EM. 4408. TAKOMA PARK—Basement room. cross-ventilation. 2 windows, shower bath; suit-able gentile gentleman. SH. 7092. SL. 7057. BROOKLAND. 4442 South Dakota ave. n.e.—Gentile man; conv. transp.; single room: \$30. NO. 0961. NEW HOME. S.E.—'4 block to bus. com-fortably furnished bedroom adjoining bath; employed gentleman only. LI. 7311. 313 FARRAGUT ST.—Gentleman; beauti-fully furn. rm.; auto. heat and h.w.; maids room, newly furnished; 2 men of 2 men of a source also single room. WANTED-Young man to share double room, twin beds; walking distance Gov-ernment bldgs; \$12 month. Call ME. 3525, 226 8th st. s.w., near Independ-

Single ROOM maple furn. inner-spring mattress, near bath, shower and tub, steam heat. Warfield 4888.
Single ROOM maple furn. inner-spring mattress, near bath, shower and tub, steam heat. Warfield 4888.
Single ROOM maple furn. inner-spring mattress, near bath, shower and tub, steam heat. Warfield 4888.
Single ROOM MST.—Front room for 4
Single ROOM ST.—Front room for 4
Single ROOM ST.—Front room for 4
Single ROAM ST.—Front room for 4
Single ROAM ST.—Front room for 4
Single ROAM ST.—Front room for 4
State ROAM ST.—Front room for 50 for two, 500 for three spacing state residential section, adjoining Rock Creek Park, new fortable room for sentleman. Call Sunday after 4.
State ROAM ST.—State For two single next bath. large for souther state for two single next bath. large for the single for two single next bath. large for the single for two single next bath. large for the si

after 4. 1521 R. I., SCOTT CIRCLE — Single, double rm., every convenience, home, gentlemen. 1819 G ST, N.W., Apt. 710—Gentile Govt. orge double or single. next bath, large loset: suitable lady or two girls. Call fter 2 p.m.

N.W. Airy room. 4 windows. 2 closets. next to tile bath and shower. private home. TA. 5007. Express bus to town. 1042 QUEBEC PL. N.W. Double room. twin beds. next bath. unl. phone. TA. man, not over 26 yrs., use of kitchen, shower, piano, preference to man who plays plano or violin. Near YMCA. SUITLAND. MD.—Nr. Govt. bldg., sgle. or dble. rms., a.m.l., 2 in family, Phone Spruce 0388-W.

Spruce 0388-W. LARGE ROOM, twin beds, 3 exposures. Semi-private entrance in new home in quiet residential section of Silver Sprins. Pvt. bath with tub and shower. 2 gentle-men. Only \$60 per month. Phone SL, 3766. PLEASANT FRONT ROOM, single or double; conv. transportation to Naval Med-ical Center, or 1-fare zone to downtown Wash. Wisconsin 1353.

1261 PENN ST. N.E. Double room. suit-able 2 gentlemen. clean and comfortable, near bur. 54 week each. LCVELY, large, clean room, modern home.

Wash. Wisconsin 1353. 734 VAN BUREN ST. N.W.—Basement bed-rm. for gentleman in pvt. home: bath: pvt. entrence: conv. transp. Taylor 5680. 447 10th ST. N.E.—Newly furnished double room, semi-pvt. bath and shower; c.h.w.; conv. trans. Call Ludlow 8015. 4118 3rd ST. N.W.—1 sgle, and 1 dble. room; twin beds, new furniture; gentile girls. every comfort: convenient transportation; rentlemen or couple. Call Franklin 9231. DUPOAT CIRCLE VICINITY—Double and sincle room; also sincle bed for young lady in triple. 1735 20th st. n.w. girls. AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK - Large

1705 LAMO, T.ST. N.V. To sentlemen. large, sunny second-floor front, twin beds; modern home: cars at corner; reasonable. CO, 4909. room. new corner home: newly furnished: radio; gas heat: unl, phone: share full bath and shower 1 man; car club avail.; gentile

CO. 4909. RCOM in newly furnished home, for two discriminating young ladies or couple; kitchen privileges; excellent transportation; no other roomers. GE. 9028.

1479 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.-Lovely studio room. newly decorated; all new furniture, semi-bath: two girls: \$20 each.

0115. ADAMS ST. N.E.—Large front studio room, suit for 2: newly furn.: next to bath, unlim. phone, laundry privileges; pvt. home; conv. to bus and car. AD. 0512. ria 5498

YOUNG MAN to share large, dble, rm, with CONN. AVE., uptown section: dble. room. pvt. bath. for 2 gentlemen, gentiles. OR with single beds, snower, unlim, phone and laundry privileges; conv. trans., oil heat and cont. hot water; 2 Jewish girls. TA. 2782. 2110 R ST, N.W., near Conn. ave.—Nice

YOUNG MAN to share large, dble, rm, with twin beds, 4 windows, conv. to bath; S6 each. Call Columbia 6246. 1510 EMERSON ST. N.W.—Room with sun porch, next bath, conv. trensp.; \$30 mo; sentile zentlemen, GE 9208. 2300 39th ST. N.W.—Large cor. room, suit, for employed couple or 2 men; also sels, rm; 1 blk to transp. OR. 0380. 560 PEABODY N.W.—Master bedroom, next bath with shower, twin beds: etpress bus; 518.50 each: employed. GE 5808. 1752 GUE ST. N.W.—Walking distance: desirable rooms, near shower: basement rooms: privileges: excellent transportation. MI. 9440. N.W., FIRST ZONE—Comfortable room, bath adjacent: 2 refined gentlemen, gen-tiles; twin beds, unlim, telephone, elev. serv. pvt. apt. Adams 3371. SHERIDAN ST. N.W.—Rafined Jewish girl to share beautiful double room, pivate bath: all conveniences. Taylor 7504. 2110 R ST. N.W., near Conn. ave.-Nice downtown location: vacancy for another refined young man, 35 weekly. 2 LIGHT ATTIC RMS., ¹/₂ RENT To handy man for occasional help in spare time, 10-12 a.m. MI, 7298.

1460 EUCLID ST., Apt. 46-One large sleeping room, double bed, near bath, un-limited phone. Phone or call after 5:30, Hobert 8763. 26 Hobert 8763. 1829 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.-Two south, private bath, front, communicating rms., private furn, for 3. \$22.50 cc. Adams 5658.

DOUBLE SOUTH FRONT ROOM. secon floor: bath semi-private, twin beds; \$22.50 Adams 5658.

SILVER SPRING, 1709 Luzerne ave., 9500 blk, Ga. ave., ½ blk right: besut. room. new home and furn., ½ blk, bus: free transportation to Ga. and Alaska bus and car line. Sligo 7784.

Single or double, attractive, new furn., unlim. ph., tiled bath, shower; garage; near bus, car. Adams 3301. 1328 IRVING N.W.—Ba*ement sleeping rooms: clean, quiet, comfortable, private shower, private home; 2 or 3 men, \$4.50 NICELY FURNISHED BEDROOM, suitable for two. Inquire 1319 Park rd. n.w., Apt. 405. Phone AD. 5542.

PRIVATE HOME, Beautifully furnished single and double coom. Gentlemen.

convenient to War and Navy Bldg, Chestnut

VACANCY for girl in master bedrm. pri-vate bath 2 closets, furnished in Swellin oak, unlim, phone, excel, meals; ritt t have best of refs. Shown by appt. on.7, Duront 3874. 5520 13th ST. N.W.—Couple or 2 yo. ng ladies to share nicely furnished room; Jewish. Taylor 6551

 OP30.
 OP30.
 SILVEP, CPPING-1 large, nicely furnished single room, 3 exposures: private home of 2 adults: a.m.i., auto, heat, c.h.w.; gentile gentirman only Call SH, 5112.
 SINGLE or double room, near Naval Medi-cal Hospital: gentilemen only gentiles. Phone Oliver 1671.
 Sp05 15th ST, N., Arl.-Nice dble, room in modern home: near 10c bus line; 25 min, from Pentagon Bidg, CH, 1127.
 1300 24th ST, S., Arl.-Single nearly Jewish. Taylor 6551. 3 YOUNG LADIES to share large, 2nd-fl. front rm. 2 large closets. 4 windows. un-lim. phone. excel. transp. TA, 0930. 1629 16th ST. N.W.—Single room for young man; also young lode share double 1300 24th ST. S. Arl.—Single, newly furnished, semi-pvt, bath: 5 min. to Pen-tason Bidg: after 7 or all day Sun. APLINGTON—Attractive double or single young man; also young lady share double room, private bath, with another; good food. MI. 9236. MT. PLEASANT-Rooms in beautifully fur-

room, new home, with emp. couple; 1 to bus: reasonable. CH. 8154. GENTLEMEN-OFFICERS, ATTENTION-Bedrm. sitting rm. suite with lavatory. clubroom. butler's pantry: rm. service: 10c bus. A reasonable place to live and enter-tain irlends.-Club Glebe-Glebe 3046.

ROOMS WANTED.

MI, PLEASANT — Rooms in beautifully fur-nished home, excellent food, good trans-portation, unlim, phone. AD, 2381. 1914 10th ST, N.W.—Three young ladies or men to share large living-bedroom; running water, excellent meals. 1423 R ST. N.W., Apt. 14-Double room to share with another man; \$10 week Hobart 0366. NR. PENTAGON AND NAVY BLDGS. Nicely decorated front rm., twin bods. Gentile sirls only. Temple 7691

Hobart 0366. BASEMENT ROOM in nursing home, newly redecorated, gets morning sun. RA. 2635. 7208 Blair rd. n.w.

1707 N. Hampshire Ave. Vacancies. Ladies and Gentlemen.

FURNISHED ROOM, kitchen privileger not to exceed \$20 month; permanent guist, refined lady. Phone RA, 8064. YOUNG MAN, Government employed, wants furnished room, convenient to Navy Building, Arlington, Eox 194-G, Star. 1401 16th ST. N.W. Ideal residence for business people noice vacancies for ladies; switchboard selected menus.

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED. FOR ELDERLY LADY-Clean home. Call

CH 1150 AMER. UNIV. PARK—Spacious room for 1 cr 2. first for troplace. scs heat, fine transp., reas. Call after 6 p.m. OR. 5578. NEAR BUREAU OP STANDARDS Room with running water, newly papered. \$5 werkly: near restaurants. Woodley 6444. 1468 CHAPIN ST. N.W.—Protestant young lady to share room in refined. private home with another; near transp.: un-lim phone. 3104 SFEPHERD ST. Mt. Rainier—Large front room, twin beds; gentleman to share room with young man. GENTLEMAN—New corner home, residen-tial section: well-furnished, large master bedroom, private bath; good trans. Adult gentle family. No other roomers. WO. 0455. SILVER SPRINO, 8707 Colesville pike-biock shopping center and theater. \$25.00 month. Sheeherd 6230. 5028 LL. AVE. NW.—Large, well-fur-hished front room, private bath; comfort-able, warm; hot water at all times; very convenient to buses, cars; cultured atmos; very con ELDERLY LADY, employed, desires small, comfortable room, Mt. Pleasant or 14th st. cars. Box 196-G. Star. 2 SETTLED GIRLS, 2 single rooms and bath, in Northwest (3d alphabet): garage desired; walking distance to eat and trans-periation: \$25 each. Box 160-G. Star. Randolph 4231. Randolph 4231. HOME DESIRED for elderly lady: single rcom with meals. W. W. Gatchell, 2600 Que st. Columbia 5809. 27* Que st. Columbia 5809. 27° YOUNG MAN wants board and room in private home. n.w. section. Box 215-C. Star. 26°

Star. 26* COLORED, unfurnished room for employed mother with 8-year-old daughter: board for child, in nice home, near school, N.W. section. EM. 1911.

SURBURBAN ROOM & BOARD.

ARLINGTON. Va .- Two gentile girls to share double room: unlimited phone: 100 bus fare: private family. Phone CH. 1374. COUNTRY BOARD

NICHOLS HEIGHTS S.W. — BASEMENT apt., private entrance: 2 siris. Call Atlantic 7794.

 25°
 Atlantic 7794.

 RESPONSIBLE
 GOVERN

 MENT OFFICIAL AND WIFE
 GENTILE GIRL WANTED TO SH/ "T furn. bedrm. apt., n.w. section; unlimicit

 DESIRE WELL-FURNISHED
 GIRL WILL SHARE MODERN ": RMS., kit. din, and bath apt. with 2 convertal

 RESPONSIBLE
 GOVERN

 MENT OFFICIAL AND WIFE
 Boone. Ca'll TA. 5980.

 DESIRE WELL-FURNISHED
 GIRL WILL SHARE MODERN ": RMS., kit. din, and bath apt. with 2 convertal

 Riris. FR. 0446.
 25°

BATH, IN FIRST-CLASS HOUSE ONLY; N.W. SEC-TION PREFERRED; REF-ERENCES REQUESTED. BOX 202-C STAD

ERENCES REQUESTED. BOX 202-G, STAR. BOX

NEAR MOUNTAINS, RIVER-Modern, Best of food, heated rms.; \$10 weekly, Mrs. Clinton Burner, Woodstock (Va.). 929-F-11. Childner, woodstock (va.). 9:39-F-11, CHILDREN will be well taken care of on a lovely farm. Ella Hardey Clarke, Clarks-ville, Howard Co., Md. WANTED GUEST, modern conv., good food, suburbs of town, high elevation: rates, \$10 per week. Phone 89, Mrs. Luther G. Sheitz. Woodstock. Va.

nished front room, private bathroom; two GEORGETOWN—Room, cheerful, comfort-able, warm: hot water at all times: very convenient to buses, cars; cultured atmos-phere. North 2520. GLOVER PARK, 2407 Tunlaw rd.—Girl to share room with another; two beds; next to bath; private home; ½ block trans-portation. OR, 5865. MASTER BEDROOM, private bath; two SUNNY unfurn room, private bath; two SUNNY unfurn room, private bath; two SUNNY unfurn room, private mather; sunny and suny and sunny and sunny and sunny and sunny and sunny and sunny

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

For prompt responses and better service, advertisers are requested to include telephone number in

next to bath; private home; ½ block trans-bortation. OR. 5865. MASTER BEDROOM. private bath; two gentlemen: references. Ordway 1381. 13th AND KENNEDY N.W.—Double rm. 13th AND KENNEDY N.W.—Double rm. 13th AND KENNEDY N.W.—Double rm. borch. furn.; Protestant gentleman or couple. GE. 5374. 17 A 0495 before 5:30 Sunday. DOWNTOWN. 15 New York ave. n.w. Apt. 6—Large front room. double bed; free parking. \$36. DI. 6059. 1734 QUE ST. N.W., near Dupont Circle— Small, attractively furnished single room. private home; ref. MI. 8999. 26* DOWNTOWN, the Canterbury, 704 3rd announcements under For Rent Classifications. LADY. settled. Christian, desires a rm. in private gentile family: prefer Petworth section. Box 362-T. Star.

WILL SHARE MY 2-BEDRM, APT. WITH 1 or 2 congenial gentile girls. Call EM. 7228 after 6:30 p.m. YOUNG MAN SHARE APT. BEDROOM, living room. kit. bath. with another young man: \$28 mo. Bus at door. 3900 Hamilton st. Hyattsvile, Md. WA. 7889 after 6 p.m., all day Sunday. GIRL WANTED TO SHARE 4-ROOM APT. with two other rirls. Call CO. 8116 after 5 p.m. section. Box 362-T. Star. LARGE, unfurnished room with bath; re-fined, employed woman; Amer, Univ. sec-tion; by Nov. 1. Box 165-G. Star. 25. ONE DOUBLE AND ONE SINGLE room in vicinity Wyoming and Connecticut aves. by November 15, breakfasts desired. Box 175-G. Star. 25 with two other eirls. Call CO. 8116 after 5 p.m. 2 REFINED GENTILE GIRLS TO SHARE attractive basement apt. Taylor 0617. WILL SUBLET ONE ROOM. KITCHEN-eite bath apt.: new furniture: Mt. Rainier. Md.: near bus and streetcar: one or two people. \$5950. including utilities. J. L SIMMERS. Republic 6700. Br. 5930. 25* GIRL TO SHARE ATTRACTIVE APT. with 2 others for several months: nice basement apart. in exchange for 1.h.w. with private Jewish family. RA. 4224. 6 LARGE ROOMS. 3 BEDROOMS. ALL new furniture: \$150 per mo., includes elec-tric. sas. water and tanitor service. At Forest Gien. 2 miles north of Silver Sprins. opp. new Army Hospital. Bus and train at property. Prefer sroup of 6 sirls. OWNER. DI. 7321.. SL. 8551. APT. 5. 4307 RUSSELL AVE.. MT. Rainier, Md.-Will share my furnished apt. with ref., emp. lady. Home Sat. and Sun. after 4 p.m. 25* NICHOLS HEIGHTS S.W.- BASEMENT

GENTLEMAN, Christian home, warm, cont. h. w., unlim. tel. about \$18 mo. between 13th and 16th n.w. and Park rd. and Kennedy. Box 112-G. Star. PROFESSIONAL WOMAN in high Govern-PROFESSIONAL WOMAN in high Govern-ment post. forced vacate small Georgetown home, desires apartment or space in private home to accommodate her and furniture. Box 209-G. Star. 25* CHURCH SECRETARY, lady, desires room convenient to 16th and Newton sts. h.w., by November 1st. first or second floor; reasonable. Box 187-G, Star. 25*

A PROFESSIONAL MAN

A PROFESSIONAL MAN Of culture and refinedment desires attrac-tive room and private bath in clean. well-kept home of discriminating. consenial peopie. Will not intrude on the privacy of your home life. Prefer downtown or vicinity Mayflower or Dupont Circle. Will consider ood location. n.w. section, twenty-five minutes downtown. Not in-terested suburbs. Will share apt. or home with man with similar tastes. Excellent references furnished. Box 173-G, Star. 25*

3rd

rm

transp.

PRINCETON PL.-Lge. dble.

MT. PLEASANT.

WILSHIRE MANOR.

1638 16th st. n.w.-Large, unusually at-tractive double room with lavatory; suit-able 2 or 3.

NEWLY FURN. ROOM

For 3 sirls, gentile, Govt. employes; twin size beds: nr. 14th st. car, Govt. bldgs, and downtown; \$19.50 mo. ca. AD, 5283.

NAVAL OFFICERS ONLY. Master bedrm., twin beds: dble, bedrm. twin beds: sale, bedrm., next to shower bath blk, to Navy Dept, bus. Phone CO, 1156

1742 IRVING ST. N.W.

JEWISH GENTLEMEN.

404 A ST. S.E.

running water: excellent 4231 or TA. 5284.

Newton st., near 16th st. n.w.-1 dou-e room, adjoining bath: 1 single room

ferred: excellent bus service. RA. 8297. CHEVY CHASE, MD.-Vacancy in double sentleman only: reas. Georgia 0312. ferred: excellent bus service. RA. 8297. CHEVY CHASE, MD.-Vacancy in double sentleman only: reas. Georgia 0312. ferred: excellent bus service. RA. 8297. CHEVY CHASE, MD.-Vacancy in double sentleman only: reas. Georgia 0312. ferred: excellent bus service. RA. 8297. CHEVY CHASE, MD.-Vacancy in double sentleman only: reas. Georgia 0312. fwin beds, newly furnished; l.h.k. priv. fsst; 1 blk. Conn. ave.; \$20 per mo. Wis fortable room, double bed, single or double; reas. fort dble. rm., twin beds, studio in rm.; s.m.l.; in or ster, fort able. rm., twin beds, studio or two quiet adults. TA. 2905. Columbia 8531.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FURNISHED OR UNFURNIS ED. LOOKS LIKE A SAMPLE HOUSE, OPEN TODAY, 2-6

9500 Woodland drive-Out Ga. ave. 'o Woodside Forest. Silver Spring, right oc White Oak drive. 1 blk.: owner trat-ferred; 2 yrs. old; 6-rm., 2-bath house, gas heat, slate roof, corner lot. 115x125 ft. SL. 8563.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.

Brick cottage: first floor 5 rooms and tiled bath; immediate occupancy; 2nd floor. 2 apts., rented: income, \$57.50 mo. This lovely home and investment, in quiet neighborhood, close to stores and bus, for \$12.500. HARRY P. WILLIAMS. SH. 6358.

INVESTORS ATTENTION.

3-story Mt. Pleasant house, converted into 5 apts., rented for \$268 per month; will sell for \$12.750, with \$2.500 cash. A real money-maker. Call Sunday, 9 to 9, BEITZELL, DI. 3100.

NOW AVAILABLE FOR YOU. Attractive 3-bedroom Colonial home, modern in every way, on beautifully land-scaped lot. 1 block from trans. 6 blocks from stores and schools. In refined neigh-borhood; PRICE, ONLY \$8,750.

Nearly new 2-bedroom brick. Early Modern: 3 blocks to transportation, 10 blocks to Naval Hospital; high, level lot; PRICE, ONLY \$6,375.

Large 2-story brick Colonial home, on lot 75 ft. by 150 ft., in one of Bethesda's best locations. First floor has large living room, dining room, modern kitchen with pantry, lavatory and large side porch. Second floor has master bedroom with dressing room and bath. 2 other bedrooms and bath. Attic is floored and has 5 win-dows. This is a center-hall type and is priced to sell at \$16,500. Agreeable terms can be arranged, and possession with set-tlement. See these houses now. S. T. ROBERTSON. 5001 Old Georgetown Rd. WI. 1444. EXCLUSIVE CLEVELAND DADE

EXCLUSIVE CLEVELAND PARK We can sell this thoroughly modern cen-ter-hall-plan brick home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, detached brick garage, automatic heat, \$2,000 under original sale price. Absolute

new-house condition. Call BEITZELL. DI. 3100. SUNDAY. 9 TO 9.

N.W. DET. BRICK.

5 rooms and bath. recr. room, porch. etc., \$8,750, N.w., semi-det, brick, 6 rooms and bath. 2 porches, \$7,950, RA, 9449, TR, 2038.

UNIVERSITY PARK. MD.

41st and Tennyson R. -A group of new, detached. 2-story brick homes on large, wooded lots, containing 3 bedrms., bath. liv. rm, with fireplace, opening on side porch, dining rm, and kitchen, auto, heat: conv. to U. of Md., schools and trans-portation; SS, 640; terms. OPEN. PERR BOSWELL, INC., 304 R. I. Ave. N.E. WA. 4500. WOODRIDGE SPECIAL. 3141 Central ave. n.e. New Groom

3141 Central ave. n.e.—New 6-room brick. 3 bedrooms, large wooded lot: near school and R. I. ave. H. C. MAYNOR, 2314 R. I. ave. n.e. North 4338.

BARGAIN DAY.

Brick. 5 rooms and bath, automatic gas air-conditioned heat: nice location. near Rapid Transit bus service, schools, churches and stores. We suggest an early inspection. of this property. Easy terms. Phone daily or Sunday.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797.

DON'T SPEAK TO ME

about how hard it is to find good homes. I know. But here is one in Silver Spring we were lucky to find. Built 1½ yrs.; bkft. nook. large porch. upper-deck porch. inside and outside fireplaces; any of the 3 bedrooms will take twin beds; needs sub-stantial down navment

P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539; Even., SH. 2871. 801 VAN BUREN ST. N.W.

7 rooms. 1½ baths, built-in garage, rec-reation room. 2 fireplaces, hot-water heat, sun parlor. Every convenience one could wish for in a first-quality residence is now on the premises. We suggest an early in-spection at \$11.500. Open. Terms. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 N.Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9707.

CHEVI CHADE, D. C. New detached-home section, west of Conn. ave. only 2 blocks from bus. stores. The area of the section of th

BETHESDA AREA-\$14.150.

New brick, 4 bedrms., 1 bedrm, and bath 1st floor; 1ge. lot, gas ht.; close transp. Call OL. 6867. IN DISTRICT HEIGHTS. Nr. Suitland—Attractive stone house, cor-ner lot; nr. schools: a.m.l.; \$7,150; \$1,000 down. 475 Washington blvd. Phone HI. 0726-M.

A Word to the Wise.

Brightwood Modern Home.

Completely Redecorated.

6 rooms and tiled bath: row light tap-estry brick. 3 large porches, full basement, built-in garage: near everything: h.-wh.. a.m.i: 5% trust: only \$6.950; terms; shown by appt. only. OWNER, GE, 5578, between 7 and 8 p.m.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. IN THE HEART OF BARNABY WOODS Bedroom about 15 ft. square with ad-joining bath on first floor, good-sized dining room, unusually nice kitchen equipment: second floor has 2 bedrooms of master size, each with a dressing room; roughed-in recreation room with fireplace, space for maid's room, built-in garage; shade irees; rear yard with picket fence; storm windows and doors. A REALLY FINE HOME AT \$14,950. EDW H. JONES & CO., INC. Call Woodley 2300 until 9 p.m. OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY AFTERNOONS.

AFTERNOONS.

1136 46th ST. S.E.

Quick possession may be had—owner transferred. The nearly new brick bunka-low of liberal dimensions contains 5 rooms and bath. a floored, insulated and heat d attic, full basement and has economical automatic heat. Attractive at \$7.250.00. Come by auto or bus out Penna, ave. left on Alabama to 45th pl., left 3 blocks and right one block to our sign and the house. Meat Mr. Bennett on premises or phone KELLEY & BRANNER, DI. 7740, Sun. NO. 2076.

BURNT MILLS HILLS.

This beautiful Maryland farmhouse oc-suples A-acro beautifully landscaped lot, has 3 delightful bedrooms and bath on 2nd

ROBERTS E. LATIMER. ROBERTS E. LATIMER. 7733 Alaska Ave. Construction of the second second

7733 Alaska Ave. Georgia 1266.

OWNER TRANSFERRED.

6 rooms and bath, row brick, in perfect condition: ideal for 2 families: basement finished in knotty pine, oil heat and built-in spect call ROBERTS E. LATIMER, GE. 1270.

WOODBINE ST.,

Convenient Chevy Chase location: 4-bed-room home in excellent condition. Phone Bradley 0121.

CHEVY CHASE-\$10,500.

Choice location, wooded lot, 3 bedrooms; erms. Call Mrs. Taylor, ALLIED REALTY CORF., WI. 6649.

RAPID TRANSIT. Ingraham st. (by 14th st.)-Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch, oil heat, elec. refs.; 2-car garage, NA, 1040 or WO, 8775.

A REAL BARGAIN!

A REAL BARGAIN! INSPECTION WILL PROVE IT! A large while brick true center-hall home about 4 yrs. old. in excellent condi-tion. First floor has hall. living room, din-ing room kitchen, bedroom and bath. All large rooms. Second floor, 3 bedrooms. finished storage room and one bath. Base-ment has maid's room and bath and built-ing strage. Corner lot. over 15.000 sq. ft. on paved streats. Recreation center and schools nearby. Price. \$15.000, and terms easy. For further information call LESUIE D MEASELL. PHONES. WO. 5221 AND WO. 4783. • 319 SHEPHERD ST N W

319 SHEPHERD ST. N.W. Petworth bargain. nr. Grant Circle, Newly redecorated: conv. to trans., stores and school. Immed possession. Terms less than rent. National 1613.

2014 MONROE ST. N.E.

Woodridge-Attractive asbestos shingle, detached home. 6 rms. 1% baths, F.-wh. fruit trees. front porch: large lot 75x115; attic: 2-car garage: nr. bus, stores, schools. \$8.350, Open 1 to 7 p.m. \$8.350, WM, R. THOROWGOOD, 2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317.

NR. AGRICULTURE DEPT. S.W.

10-room brick: latrobe heat, bath, ges, electricity. Price, \$6.750; \$1.350 cash, balance like rent. Possession from owner. Call after Sunday, ME, 1648.

\$14.950-KENWOOD AREA.

7 r., 2 b., gar., large porch, wooded lot.

\$14,250.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

\$5,450.

BETHESDA.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

NEAR CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL. Brick, 13 rooms and 3½ baths; fine for income; home furnished: price, \$12,750. For appt., call S. C. Peck, RA. 6503. or WAPLE & JAMES. INC., DI. 3346.

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166. CUSTOM-BUILT. 5-YEAR-OLD Center-hall brick detached home, catur-ing quality of the highest degree, spacious rooms throughout will accommodate any type furniture, baneled den with lavatory on 1st floor, a beautiful large recreation room with fireplace and built-in bar, fin-ished 3rd floor. 3½ baths, 2-car detached garage; this bome is located on a lovely corner lot in Woodside Forest, convenient to everything, and is an cutstanding value at \$17,950. Convenient terms can be arranged. Call MR, REAVIS, NO. 1632, cr after 6 p.m., Ordway 2221. JUST 9_MONTHS OLD,

r after 6 p.m., Ordway 2221. JUST 9 MONTHS OLD, S16.750. Center-hall brick home in exclusive, re-striced-area of Silver Spring on a large, wooded lot that is completely turfed. Cen-tains large liv. rm. and exceptionally large recreation room (12-ft. ceiling), shower and lavatory in basement. 1st-floor lava-tory and den or breakfast room: 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths and deck porch on sec-ond floor. The price is definitely not in-flated and possession can be obtained in two weeks. SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345. NEAL

SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.
 NEAR 13th AND COLORADO AVE. On large, shaded lot, this nine-room. 2-bath stone house will make an excel-lent investment for a large family or for any one who wishes to rent out some rooms. House is in excellent condition. with automatic heat. Call BEITZELL, District 3100, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 OUTSTANDING BUY! LEAVING CITY, 1250 Van Buren st.—Detached. 6 rms. and bath: air-cond.; full cellar: large fenced vard: perfect cond. By appoint-ment only, GE. 1122.

Randoubn 0085. No prokers need call. NR. 18th AND PARK RD. N.W. Owner leaving town is anxious to sell this lovely home with 4 bedrms., attic. 3 porches, auto, heat and refg., etc. All in excellent condition. Price and terms reasonable. DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE 2802.

alley; price, \$6,650,00, LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K St. N.W. NA, 1166.

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166. 17th ST. AND BLADENSBURG RD. N.E. 7 rooms: yards: new Bryant gas furnace: new-house condition; insulated. etc.; one or two families; with or without furniture: available at once: reasonable price and terms. Adams 1761. 25* A GOOD INVESTMENT. \$6.500 buys 8-rm. brick. oil heat. ga-races: near Irving st. and Park pl. n.w. Box 271-G. Star. 17th N.E. 11 rooms. thoroughly modern; 2-car garage. Price. \$8.950. 17th N.E. 11 rooms. thoroughly modern; 2-car garage. Price. \$8.950. GEORGETOWN INVESTMENT. SEE 1221 28th ST. N.W. RENTED TO EXCELLENT TENANTS AT \$420 YEARLY. PRICE. \$5.250. SHOWS ABOUT 8% GROSS RETURN. HENRY CLAY COMPANY, EX-CLUSIVE BROKERS. PROTECTED. MI. 0600. 207 14th PL. N.E. Overlooking N. Carolina ave.—6 rooms. bath. h.-w.h.: large side yard: convenient to schools. churches. transportation; 55.-900. Reasonable terms. 900. Reasonable terms.

All 1001 1001 ALL STONE. ALL STONE. OPEN SUNDAY P.M. 3806 18th st. n.e.—Detached stone house, 1 year old. 7 nice rooms, 2 baths. attic. recreation room, gas heat, attached stone garage. Slate roof, steel casement windows. large lot; many extras. BEST

stone garage, slate roof, steel casement windows, large lot; many extras. BEST BUY ON MARKET. News schools, bus and stores. \$12,950, terms. RA. 8700. OPEN SUNDAY P.M. 6312 20th ave., Green Mendows, Md. One-year-old bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, at-tic, utility room; lot 50x100; near schools, excellent bus service; \$500 cash, \$51.25 per month.

per month SAUL'S ADDITION BEST BUY. Open and lighted—1123 Buchan n.w. —Detached. b. r. and bath on 1st. 3 b. r. and bath on 2nd: all large rms.; plenty closets: full basement; h.-w.h. GAUSS. GE. 1122.

VACANT-OPEN 1 TO 6.

1329 SHEPHERD ST. N.W. Colonial row brick, 4 bedrooms, bath, full basement with front and rear en-trance, toilet. Very convenient location. Substantial cash payment, balance 1 trust at 4 m interest.

ROGER MOSS, DI. 3121,

027 15th N.W. Eves. GE. 6483. NEARBY MD.-\$10,500.

Practically new brick home, 7 rooms including first-floor sunroom, automati-heat, garage, very pretty wooded lot. Thi is an unusually attractive property an-possession can be given in 30 days. BOSI & PHELPS (exclusively), NA, 9300, Evening and Sunday call Mr. Poston. WO. 1912.

SPRING VALLEY.

UNDER \$30.000.

Vacant--immediate possession. Lovely detached brick. 6 bedrooms. 3½ baths. 2 porches and a 2-car garage. First-floor library and lavatory, builter's pantry, recre-ations room with fireblace, wooded lot. BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday call Miss Alexander. OR. 0986.

\$8,750-Silver Spring, Md.

Immediate possession: 6 rms., 1½ baths. 3 bedrms, hot-water coal heat. living rm 14x26, fireplace, new roof: down pay-ment. \$1.500 cash: frame. Shown by ap-

VACANT-\$5,250.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON.

NEW BRICK HOME.

3954 SECOND ST. S.W.

Open Daily and Sunday, 10 to 8. REASONABLY PRICED. TERMS. One Block from Bus Stop and Shopping Center. EXECUTIVE 8280.

SECLUDED LOCATION.

that will appeal to the discriminating. R. P. RIPLEY. SH. 7539.

Nebraska Ave.-Det. Brick.

4 separate bedrooms, 1% tile baths 2nd floor: large living room, dining room, kitchen, % bath lat floor: attic, 2 porches,

In exclusive Forest Hills, built to order his about 6 years ago, well elevated prop-ty facing for nearly 150 ft, on the park; bedroms. 2 baths, finished attic, 1 st-por den and hay, maid's atrs. A home complete facilities and gecluded privacy

Realtor.

E. M. FRY, INC.

7240 Wis. Ave.

DI. 6092.

Evenings

WI. 6740.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. (Continued.)

(Continued.) TOUNG LADY TO SHARE LARGE TWO-foom apartment with two others. \$35. 3901 Conn. ave. Apt. 414. Phone week days after 7 p.m. or all day Sunday. Ord-way 2236. WISC. AVE. NEAR MT. ALTO-LT. housekceping. 2 rooms. sleeping porch: 1 or 2 employed women or employed couple. Phone Woodley 3936 Sunday 12 to 3 p.m., week days after 6 p.m. CHEVY CHASE. D. C. 4122 MILITARY fd. n.w.-2 rooms. kitchen and private bath. completely furnished. all utilities; gentile couple; \$75 month. Can been Sunday 2 to 6.

All 4th ST. N.W., APT. 1-DOWNTOWN: one large room suitable for 2 or 3 people: semi-private bath and kitchen, phone and radio: ref. reg.; \$60 month.

6313 16th ST. N.W., APT. 201-LADY TO share apt. with another; housekeeping privileges. RA. 6313.

BUSINESS WOMAN DESIRES ONE-ROOM Duartment, pvt. b.: convenient downtown; Sive full details. Box 212-G, Star.

Five 1011 details. Box 212-G. Star. * 1900 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.-LIVING room. bedrm., kitchen. completely furn; e'ec. refrig., utilities included. SUBLEASE NEWLY FURNISHED DUPLEX; no children nor pets. Call Dupont 1054. WANTED-GIRL TO SHARE FURN. APT. with 3 others. Call AD, 2808. YOUNG LADY TO SHARE FURN. APT. 2-r.k.b. apt. with another lady; twin beds; phone. LU, 2440 after 6 p.m. weekdays. * BACHELOR APT., 1 RM AND BATH. 5 BACHELOR APT., 1 RM. AND BATH. 5 mins. to downtown: reasonable to party buying furniture. Box 214-T. Star. DESIRE CONTACT SINGLE, EMPLOYED Protestant woman (in 408), cheerful, or-derly habits: appreciation of surround-fings; shere exp. exclus, spac. 2-rm. apt., high, lovely view; many features for 1 in-terested in above average. EM. 3033, Sun.

NEAR WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL, NICE 2-rm. k. and b. apt.; buses, cars; White House 20 min.; share with another gentle-man. OR. 0382.

1 OR 2 YOUNG LADIES TO SHARE Barge 2-room apart, with another: reason-able rentals: excel. tran. RA. 1943. 1 ROOM AND BATH. PULLMAN KITCHEN. Frigidaire, \$50 per mo. single. 2743 Woodley pl. n.w.

WOODLEY PL n.w. WANTED-GENTILE GIR', TO SHARF, sot. with 2 other sirls. Apt. 104, 1731 N. Hamzehire ave. n.w. HO. 6151. EMPLOYED WIDOW, CHILLUM HTS, area. will share home with congenial Christian couple. \$50. Box 328-T. Star. GIRL, between 25 and 30, to share 4-room

art. with 2 others. Columbia 2460. 1 ROOM AND KITCHEN. FURN.; SEMI-pvt. bath: pvt5 home. Just across Key Bridge, 1 blk from Key blvd. 1551 19th st. n., Arlington, Va. Call CH. 8254. Adults.

UPPER 13th ST. N.W.-ATTRACTIVELY furnished basement; sunny; accommodate or 5; gentiles. AD, 1923.

TAKOMA PARK ENTIRE 1st FLOOR, 6 rooms and bath: gas heat: newly deco-rated: no small children; \$125 mon.; pos-session Nov. 4th. Call SL. 2302.

NO RENT REQUIRED: WHITE. MIDDLE-aged couple to furnish small services and bond. Call NO. 2100 Monday.

YOUNG LADY TO SHARE APT. IN PRI-vate Jewish home. RA. 8750, 957 Ranolph st. n.w.

YOUNG GIRL TO SHARE BACHELOR apt. with another. Call between 10-4 Sunday, DU, 1000, Apt. 828, 1701 16th st. n.w.

GENTILE GIRL TO SHARE APT. WITH 1 other: immediately. 2415 E st. n.w.,

GENTILE GIRL TO SHARE APT. WITH 1 other: immediately. 2415 E st. n.w., Apt. 103, after 6 p.m. ON CAPITOL HILL: NICE ENGLISH basement, suitable for settled couple or bacheior for caretaker; rent. \$30. North 4365 after 1:30 p.m. GENTILE LADY TO SHARE CLEAN, comfortable, 2-rm., kit. bath apt. with another lady; reas.; ref. req. 1722 19th st. n.w. DU, 3760.

5132 FULTON ST. N.W. — 2 ROOMS. kitchen, semi-bath, screened porch, Frigid.; utilities: adult gentiles: \$55.

2 GIRLS TO SHARE WITH ONE OTHER 2-room. kitchen, bath abartment: walking distance downtown: fine neighborhood; \$35 each; references exchanged. Box 261-G. Star.

CULTURED, TRAVELED GENTLEMAN will share pleasantly outfitted one-room flat with quiet, congenial man; interest in music and sense of humor essential. Box 108-G. Star.

16th ST. N.W.—GENTILE GIRL TO SHARE 'furn. bedrm. apt. with 2 girls; nicely fur-hished; unlim. phone. Taylor 7878 after 1 Sunday. week days after 6. NICELY FURN. NEWLY DEC. 2 LARGE rooms. \$35 mo. incl. gas. elec.; available only to purchasers of furniture, \$350 cash. AD. 9125.

VILL SHARE 2-BEDROOM APT. WITH or 2 congenial gentile girls; n.w. section Call Ordway 3645.

Call Ordway 3645. JEWISH GIRL TO SHARE ATTRACTIVE apt. Private rm.; unlim. phone: conv. transp. Reasonable. Cali all Sun. after 6 Mon.. Tues., NO. 9251. 2425 14th st. n.e.

NEAR SILVER SPRING-3 ROOMS. kitchen, bath. 2nd floor, pvt. Very well

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. 332 SOUTHERN AVE. S.E.-3 SMALL. clean rms., pvt, b., includes new furniture, h.-w.h., e., g.; \$45; conv. loc. HI. 0155-W. 2 RMS., K., B., PARTLY FÜRNISHED: sas heat, all utilities; settled couple. 918 Longfellow st. Do not phone. GIRL TO SHARE LARGE 3-RM. APT. Call GE. 5845 up to 5 p.m.

EXCEPTIONAL ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 2 refined women. Will share my large, 2-bedroom, modern, well-furn, spt.; every facility for comfortable living; conv. trans.; \$75; reference, RA, 4497.

Actility for comfortable living; conv. trans.; \$75; reference, RA, 4497. DAY WORKER WILL SHARE ATTRACTIVE 1-r., k. and b. apt, with night worker; \$35, incl. all util, and priv. RA, 1188, 1 to 6 p.m. Sun., after 6 p.m. Mon. INTELLIGENT GIRL OF 25 YRS. TO share room in mod. apt. with Jewish girl: everything furnished; reas. 5336 Colorrdo ave. n.w. Ant. 201. GUIET REFINED YOUNG LADY. DESIR-ing lovely home to share beautiful n.w. pot. with another lady. Call North 7644. CENTLEMAN SHARE APT.. 2 BEDRMS., 1, r., kit, and bath. 55 M st. n.w. Phone DL. 0240. Apt. 409.

Pht. with another lady. Call North 7644.
 CENTLEMAN SHARE APT. 2 BEDRMS.
 NG I. T. kit, and bath. 55 M st. n.w. Phone DI. 0240. Ant. 400.
 CONNECTICUT AVE. (BET. R AND 5)-Attractive front studio. suitable 2 or provide late: s23 each: light cooking: Triel Metropolitan 1155 Sunday between MULL 200.
 CONNECTICUT AVE. (BET. R AND 5)-Attractive front studio. suitable 2 or provide late: s23 each: light cooking: Triel Metropolitan 1155 Sunday between and stribe for a studio. suitable 2 or provide late: s23 each: light cooking: Triel Metropolitan 1155 Sunday between attractive front studio. suitable 2 or provide late: s23 each: light cooking: Triel Metropolitan 1155 Sunday between attractive front studio. suitable 2 or provide late: s23 each: light cooking: Triel Metropolitan 1155 Sunday between attractive front studio. suitable 2 or provide late: s23 each: light cooking: Triel Metropolitan 1155 Sunday between attractive front studio. suitable 2 or provide late: satisfies front state 1 or state late: satisfies front state state late: satisfies front state 1 or state late: satisfies front state state: state: in restricted residential community: 4 bedrooms. 2 wood-burning front state state: state: in restricted residential community: 4 bedrooms. 2 wood-burning front state state: state: front state: state: state: in restricted residential community: 4 bedrooms. 2 state: 7 provide state: state: state: in restricted residential community: 4 bedrooms. 2 wood-burning front state: state: state: in restricted residential community: 4 bedrooms. 2 wood-burning

3 YOUNG GIRLS WANTED TO EHARE large apt, with 2 other girls immed.: every-thing furnished, maid service; \$24 mo. Apply 1913 N st. n.w. WILL SHARE APT. WITH 1 OR 2 CON-genial girls; n.w. section. WO. 6938.

WILL RECEIVE PAYING GUEST

IN PRIVATE HOME with small adult family of culture and re-finement, in nearby suburbs. Ideal en-Master bedroom, private bath, garage, sumptuous Southern breakfasts and din-ners (latter optional).

ners (latter optional). Open only to gentleman of suitable background or unusual combination of man and wife. Rare opportunity to right person. Phone Shepherd 4516.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. 305 1st ST. N.W.-ENTIRE 1st FLOOR: 5 rms., kit., pvt. bath: util furn.; \$60 per no.; 2 mos.' rent required. Open. URCIOLO REALTY CO., ME. 4941.

4 LARGE ROOMS, MODERN IMPROVE-ments, ½ block from District express line, \$65, 131 Willow ave., Takoma Park, Md. Shepherd 9843.

Shepherd 9843. UNFURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT. 3601 10th st. n.w., second floor: two rms., kitchen, private bath; refg.; adults. PRIVATE ENTR., 1st FL, DET. HOUSF. 5 rms., Govt. emp. Bet. 1-4 p.m., SL. 5238. 6851 Eastern ave., Tak. Pk., Md.

APARTMENTS WANTED. HOUSES FURNISHED. (Continued.) (Continued.) WAR WORKER WILL BE GRATEFUL FOR info. leading to rental unf. bach. apt., mod-ern dwnt. bldg. C'll today, RE. 7500, Ext. 75001, ask for T. P. N. 2 SERVICEMEN (SAILORS) DESIRE FUR-nished vortices to motion busine FUR-DETACHED FURNISHED HOUSE. ½ ACRE ground; well furn., 12 lovely rooms; im-mediate poss. OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486. COUPLE TO SHARE 6-ROOM HOME; very reasonable if willing to care for home and give board to two young people. Franklin 6006. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.-ATTRACTIVE 6-

2 SERVICEMEN (SAILORS) DESIRE FUR-nished apartment, n.w. section. living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath: no drinking. Box 110-G. Star. 27* WANTED-2-ROOM APT. FOR 2 RE-fined girls, Government workers. EM. 7165. SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT, N.W. preferred. Phone Metropolitan 6042. Box 251-G. Star. * 1 ROOM, PRIVATE BATH OR 1 ROOM Apt.. desirable n.W. location. Executive 4500. Ext. 241, or Union 0983. NAVAL OFFICER DESIDES UNF APT CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—ATTRACTIVE 6-room semi-detached house; owner reserves 1 bedroom: adults: coal heat. WO. 2584. LOVELY CAPE COD HOME IN THE heart of Bethesda. consisting of 6 rooms. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. attached garage. screened porch, full basement: convenient to all stores, theaters, in restricted neigh-borhood. Home and furniture less than one year old. Owner leaving for the service: available Dec. 1st. adults only. 4605 Sleaford rd. or call Oliver 3239. TASTEFULLY FURNISHED HOME IN NAVAL OFFICER DESIRES UNF. APT., n.w., \$50-\$60. Call today, RE. 7400, Ext. 5494. Ext. 5494. WAR AGENCY EXECUTIVE WANTS FUR-nished apartment or house. D. C. or close in: 2 bedrooms: Nov. or Dec. occupancy; excellent care of furnishings guaranteed. Tel. Metropolitan 1155 Sunday between 10-2. TASTEFULLY FURNISHED HOME IN Chevy Chase, Md.: 3 bedrooms. 2 baths: coal furnace: 10 tons coal in basement: 2-car garage: convenient transportation; available Nov. 1st. Call Oliver 0485.

ARLINGTON, COUNTRY CLUB SECTION.

SMALL APARTMENT WITH PRIVATE bath: working couple. MI, 4113. Attractive 6 rms., 2 baths, double garage. Close to 3 bus lines and shopping center; adults: \$135 per mo. Call Chestnut 0955. Dath: Working ccuble. MI. 4113. SARASOTA. FLA.—NICELY FURN. HOME. exchange winter or long:r for Wash. apt.; ref. Box 277-G. Sta. COUPLE WANTS 3 R 4 ROOM APART-ment. furnished or unfurnished: good transportation. Glebe 3102. adults: \$135 per mo. Call Chestnut 0955. COMPLETELY FURNISHED 8-ROOM AND bath home on S. Dakota ave. n.e.; complete electrical appliances, gar.; adults only: a nice yard and cellar; \$160. See any time. HERBERT & SONS. 515 E. Capitol st. LI 0129. After office hours. call RA. 8330. 3010 LEGATION ST. N.W.—OPEN SUN-day. 3 to 5 p.m., detached corner brick. 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, elec. refg., 1-car garage. Adults only. Rental. \$165 per month. L. T. GRAVATTE, exclusive agent. 729 16th st. n.w. 108 RODNEY ROAD, HILLENDALE MD.— 6 rms., bath, all-elec. kitchen. \$125 per FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1 OR 2 ROOMS. vicinity Dupont Circle preferr d: excellent refs.: \$70-585 range. Phone MI. 4041.

RESE OASBELE COUFLE DESIRES NICELY furnished apartment. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, readly accessible, good neighborhood, Phone Sunday until 2 p.m. or after 7 p.m., RE. 0692, Apt. 101. RE. 0692. Apt. 101. FURN. APT. SUITABLE 4 GIRLS: 2 sleeping rooms. living room. kitchen, private bath. phone, n.w., near Govt. bldgs. Not over \$100. RE. 7400, Ext. 4406.

108 RODNEY ROAD, HILLENDALE, MD. 6 rms. bath. all-elec. kitchen. \$125 per mo. Out N. H. ave., 4 ml. from D. C. line. WAPLE & JAMES, Inc. DI. 3346. ON MASS. AVE. N.W. NR. 23rd ST.—A comfortable home, containing 8 rms. 3½ baths. 2 maids' rms. and bath: entire house beautifully and comfortably furn.: gas heat. For further particulars phone MR. BRENT. District 6830.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL WANTS BED-room and living room apartment. modern building. n.w.; good location: convenient; purchase furniture if necessary or rent unfurnished. EX. 7030, Ext. 1641. unfurnished. EX. 7030. Ext. 1641. EXECUTIVE WITH OPC DESIRES SMALL. exceptionally well furnished apt.; gentiles; no children. Call WI. 0723. DIPLOMAT. MARRIED. NO CHILDREN. wishes unfurnished 2 or 3 room apt. in modern bldg. Woodley rd. preierred: ex-change against 3-room furnished apt. pos-sible. Box 435-T. Star. NAVY COUPLE DESIRES I-BEDROOM apt., unfurnished, in N.W. section. ME. 6775. MR. BRENT. District 6830. NEW. DETACHED. BRICK HOME IN Chevy Chase, D. C. Modern in every de-tail. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas, air-condi-tioned, attached garage, first-floor lava-tory, screened porch, large attic, beautiful recreation room with toilet adjoining. This home is fully furnished. Including porch and recreation room. No linens nor sil-verware are included. For information, call COOLEY BROS. DI, 1481. APLINGCTON WILL SCHAPE COMPUTED

6775. unfurnished, in N.W. section. ME.
 6775. MAVY COUPLE WITH CHILD. 7, DESIRES furnished apt. or house in N.W.; close to schools. ME. 6775.
 THREE RESPONSIBLE YOUNG WOMEN, college gradues, embloyed in Govern. The Best Riverdale. Md., on Jefferson eve. 1 ment. desire 2 bedroom agartment or house in N.W.; excellent recences. Tel.
 FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM
 FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM

STATE DEPT. OFFICIAL DESIRES 2-BED-room apartment. furn. or Lnfurn.: n.w. section preferred. Tel. HO. 6665. Ext. 129. REFINED COUPLE. 2 CHILDREN. WOULD like 3 furn. rms. not over \$60: immedi-ately. WA. 9429. COUPLE WITH BABY NEED 1-BEDRM. unfurn. apt. nearby Va. Careful. con-siderate tenants. Call CH. 5104. NAVY OFFICER AND WIFE WANT SINGLE or 1-bedrm. furnished apartment by No-vember 1st: no children or pets. Phone Silso 7397. SINGLE PROFESSIONAL MAN DESIDERS MSPECT STUCCO ENGLISH
 MOODRIDGE 3104 MONROE ST. N.E.— Detached, 6 rms. 1 blk. R. I. ave. st. cars, a.m.i. dry basement; immed. possession.
 Owner wants quick sale and can arrange terms like rent. Will consider late-model auto bart down bayment. Decatur 2741.
 LIKE NEW, 7-R. BRICK. N.W. SECT.; many attractions; lot 60x180, rock garden, trees, garage. OWNER, GE 2750. Detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, rm., garage, gas heat, completely nished; \$175, NA, 1373, Sun., WI. 1924 SHEPHERD ST. N.E.

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT. (Continued.)

ONE BREAD MAKER AND ONE BREAD winner. Here from Cambridge. Mass., for duration, want one small unfurn, house with garden, nourishing to the spirit Georgetown or Alexandria: \$100. Call Alex. 6204. Or RE. 7500. ext. 72384. Alex. 6204. Or RE. 7500. ext. 72384. NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE WANT UN-furnished house or an apartment, in S. E. section. \$40 to \$60. TR. 4542. NAVY CAPTAIN. WIFE AND GROWN daughter want small attractive unfurnished house (or 2-bedroom apartment) in choice Northwest location before Nov. 15: beal refs. reat limit. \$150. HO. 4480. ext. 723, evening and Sun., or RE. 7400, ext. 4995, day.

day. NAVY COUPLE WANTS FURNISHED 2-

bedroom house by Nov. 15; Falls Church, Alexandria, Arlington; \$100. Fells Church 2771. 2 OR 3 BEDROOM. UN house. Nov. 15 or Dec. 1: yes quired: auto. heat: \$90 max. ISHED 1se re-7026.

quired: auto. heat: \$90 max. 7026. UNFURN. HOUSE OR APT.. NR. J.: HIGH school. N.W., Chevy Chase or Georgetown, about 3 bedrms. Occupancy before Dec. 1. W. P. B. executive with refs. Phone ME. JOHNSON, Republic 7500, Ext. 75230. 2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOUSE OR APT., UN-furnished. vic. of Georgetown or Foxhall village. nr. Wisconsin car or bus line. by Nov. 15th: rent. \$75-\$100: gas heat pre-ferred. Call Emerson 3825. WANTED FOR THE DURATION_UNFUR-

I HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR ALL TYPES of D. C. dweinings- up to \$15,000. Call or write W. L. MOORE. 1106 Vermont ave., District 8917 or Georgia 2802.

ferred. Call Emerson 3825. WANTED FOR THE DURATION-UNFUR-nished house. accessible to Walter Reed: rent up to \$100 per month. EM. 1175. SMALL HOUSE WITH 2 OR 3 BEDROOMS. furn. or unfurn. Prefer Georgetown or close-in location. DL. 3797. ARMY OFFICER WOULD LIKE 2 OR 3 bedroom house, garage. in Chevy Chase, D. C., or near Pentagon Bldg.. in Virginia. Phone Ordway 1332. CHOICE, CONVENIENT BROOKLAND; DE-tached, 9 rooms, finished attic, 2 baths, large lot, 1221 Monroe st. n.e. Price, \$10,500.

large lot. 1221 Monroe st. n.e. Price, \$10,500.
SEE THIS LARGE MT. PLEASANT COR-ner—3 b.r., 2 baths, I.r., d. r., kit, center hall, full basemt. auto. heat; gar. GE. 1122.
ARMY OFFICER LEAVING, MUST SELL modern home of 6 large rooms. COFFMAN KEALTY CO., SH. 4123; eve., Sligo 3346.
NEAR 10th AND E. CAP. — 3-STORY brick. 7 rooms, bath. h.-w. heat: price. \$5.500; terms. JOHN SCRIVENER & BRO., DI. 3560. 734 9th st.
STONE-TRIMMED BRICK BUNGALOW. larger-than-average rooms. screened porch, fireplace. hol-water heat, partitioned bsmt., exceptional attic: garage: very desirable Sliver Spc. location: needs about \$1.500 down. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539; even.. CH. 7084. Phone Ordway 1332. ARMY OFFICER DESIRES UNFURN. 2 or 3 bedroom house or apt. by Nov. 1st. Phone Franklin 8260, Ext. 52. 25* 2-BEDROOM HOUSE OR APARTMENT. furnished or unfurnished. November 1: willing pay 2 months' advance rent: high references: permanent resident. Sligo 1638. 25*

25° CLERGYMAN'S FAMILY DESIRE 6 OR 7 rm. modern home in Randle Heights. Call Taylor 6303. HERE FOR DURATION. CONNECTED with reliable firm. Want 3-bedroom un-furnished house: convenient to trans: children grown. GL, 4400, Ext. 209. REFINED COUPLE, 1 CHILD, DESIRE home in Virginia, Will do own decorat-ing: permanent resident; \$65. Sligo 7253. SILVER SPRING-5-ROOM BRICK, SLATE roof, attached garage: lot 65x255; \$7,450; \$750 cash, \$55 month, SH, 4123; eve., SL, 3346. WANTED-5 OR 6 ROOM UNF. HOUSE OR apt. by family of 4 accustomed to owning their home assuring excellent care of your property: references furnished. MI. 3988 or CO. 1216.

SL. 3346. NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW IN NEARBY Virginia: coal furnace; air-conditioned; \$4.500; \$500 cash. belance low monthly payments. To reach. drive out Columbia pike to Baileys Crossroads. left on Seminary rd. 34 mi. to bungalow on right. G. H. STALKER. 3708 6th st. s., Arlington. ABLINGTON ON DUPOT DUG 1000 TO 3988 or CO. 1216. FURNISHED. UNTIL JANUARY FIRST: n.w.; discriminating couple, 13-year-old daughter; full rent in advance. DI. 7154. 26*

daughter: full fellt in advance. Dr. 26* 26* UNFURNISHED, 2 OR 3 BEDROOM house; garage desired. Call MI. 1422 before 2 p.m., MR. BARNHART. 25* NEEDED ABOUT DEC 1st. 5 or 6 room unfurnished, suburban or country, reasonably convenient to trans-portation National Airport; rent must be reasonable; young couple, take good care. Phone Executive 2266, 5:30-7 p.m., Mon.-Tue. KALTENBACH, or Box 143-G, Star. 25* rd. 34 ml. to bungalow on right. G. H. STALKER. 3708 6th st. s. Arlington.
 STALKER. 3708 for st. s. Arlington.
 STALKER. 3708 for st. s. Arlington.
 Statistic aircond: for seven the state of stat

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 tenent if you will list your house with us.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., Inc. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600

Irame, lot 140x100; 10c bus; vacant Nov. Ist price: \$6,800 S1.000 down. CH 1764. BY OWNER—ATTRACTIVE 7-RM. HOME. In beautiful Mount Rainier; giass-inclosed prorches, spacious grounds, 150x155. closed with hedge: majestic oak trees. Shrubbery, 2-car garage, 4105 29th st.. Mt. Rainier, Md. Price, \$8,000. EXCEPTIONAL VALUE—ARLINGTON— New 3-bedroom brick. built-in garage. OX. 3524. With fireplace, kitchen, breakfast nook, powder room, Second fl.: 3 darge bedrooms and 2 baths. Third fl.: Perfectly insulated, heated and finished for playroom or storage. Basement: Large recreation room with fireplace, nyaid's room and tile bath. Iaundry and drying room. Two-car built-in garage. Nicely land-scaped For further information phone Randolph 6055. No brokers need call. NE 15th AND PARK PD. NW

Acceleration of the second black of t

HOUSES FOR SALE. (Continued.) 400 BL. 6th S.W.-STUCCO. 8 R., B., 2 kits: oil heat: lse. rear yd.; \$1,000 cash, balance financed. W. W. BAILEY. NA. 3570. NEARBY MD.-8 RMS., BATH; \$300 cash, \$75 mo. Suitable for room renting. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. n.w. DI 5230 until 9 p.m.

 WAPLE & JAMES. INC., DI. 3346.
 NEAR 8th AND VARNUM STS. N.W.— Detached house of 8 rooms, 2 baths. hot-water heat, with 3-car garage. Immediate occurancy. Price, 58,750.00. Evenings, call Mr. Hurd. CO. 0810.
 LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166. DI 5230 until 9 p.m. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION: 10 RMS., 2 baths. 3207 McKinley st., Ch. Ch., D. C.; \$1,000 cash. \$125 monthly. Also nearby, 5308 28th st., nr. Rock Creek Park.; 11-rm., 3-bath brick. \$1,500 cash. \$150 monthly: excelent for room rentime. FUL-TON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. n.w. DI. 5230 until 9 p.m.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166. CLEVELAND PARK—DETACHED HOUSE, frame. 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, ga-rase: elevation high: neighborhood excel-lent: convenient to bus. cars. schools and Eureau of Standards. Price. \$11.009.00. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166. CAPITOL HILL BRICK HOUSE: 8 LARGE rooms. hot-water heat with modern gas furnace: available at once. Price, \$7.950. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166. NEAR TO AND OVERLOOKING THE Cathedral: detached house of 12 rooms and reception room. 2 baths. 2-car sarage. 2 fireplaces. Owner occupied. Price, \$17,-750.0. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. CONVENIENT TO NEW VIRGINIA WAR Department: 5 rms. and bath. \$4,950; \$360 cash. \$55 mo. Also nearby Md. 4 rms. bath. \$3,250; \$300 cash. \$40 mo. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. n.w. DI. 5230 until 9 p.m.

 FULTON R. GORDON. 14:7 Eye st. n.w. DI. 5230 until 9 p.m.
 MT. PLEASANT, \$9,250; BRICK. 9 FMS., 6 bedrms., 2 with running water; 2 baths; completely furn.; new heating plant; \$1.500 cash, balance monthly. Owner, NA. 8682; Eyes. RA. 4231 or TA. 5284.
 LARGE 3-BEDROOM. SEMI-DETACHED brick home; vacant; practically new; de-teched garage. Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Follow "Exhibit Home" sign at Quinn st. and Wilson blvd.. Arlington. Va.
 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS, LOVELY brick home, in exclusive section of Be-th.sda, 7807 Stratford rd., on a large wooded lot. Call MR. DECK. DU. 8874.
 IARGE CASH, BUYERS FOR ALL TYPES LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166. WITHIN A FEW BLOCKS OF THE MUNI-tions Building: three-story bay-window brick house of 10 rooms. 2 baths. hot-water heat with oil burner. This is a good house. modernized not long ago at cost of about \$4.000.00. Price, \$12.000.00. Quick possession. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

urbished. Quiet gentile cple. No vailable Nov. 1. \$55. Sligo 6049. AVAILABLE NOV. 8th FOR 4 GENTILE girls: large 2-bedroom apt.: all utilities furnished; express bus at door. RA, 9773. APARTMENT, 1 ROOM. KITCHEN. NORTHwes, section, to share with young men. Box 282-G. Star. 1 ROOM AND LH. KITCHEN. IN PRI-vate, detached home; home privileges for

vate. detached home; home privileges for 2 young gentiles; conv. trans., unlim. phone. Ordway 3190.

2 young sentiles; conv. trans., unlim. phone. Ordway 3190. GIRL OR WOMAN SHARE BEAUTIFULLY furn. 2-rm. apt. near Walter Reed Hosp. Twin beds. maid service. unlim. phone: without meals. 540; with meals. 565; Jew-ish pref. TA. 6236. ATTRAC. B.R., l. r., kit., semi-pvt., 555; settled. empl. couple; nr. transp. 1231 Randolph st. ne., DU. 4063. BASEMENT APT., STUDIO RM., KIT., stove, sink, Frigidaire, pvt. front and back ent., ch.w; empl. couple, MI. 4278. BACHELOR APT., NON-HOUSEKEEPING. Large studio, fireplace, slower bath. pvt. entrance: s.e. section: \$50, AT. 9247. 6733 EASTERN AVE., TAKOMA PARK.

6733 EASTERN AVE. TAKOMA PARK-2-bedroom and sleeping porch apt., well furn. aml.; adults. Call Sunday. after 8 weekdays. 6 weekdays. 5518 13th ST. N.W —FRONT APT., 2 attractive rooms, pvt. bath, utilities; conv.

5518 13th ST. N.W.—FRONT APT. 2 attractive rooms. pvt. bath. utilities; conv. location; emp. adults. MARYLAND AVE. N.E.—BEAUTIFULLY furn. apt. Box 161-T. Star. GEORGETOWN. N.W.—CHARMING ONE-room and tile bath apt.: pvt. quiet. im-maculate. Fireplace and picture window: l.h.k., no sink; \$85; 5 min. Dupont Circle. Write fully. Box 332-T. Star.

MARYLAND AVE. N.E.—BEAUTIFULLY furn. apt. Box 161-T. Star. GEORGETOWN, N.W.—CHARMING ONE-room and tile bath apt.; pvt. quiet. im-maculate. Fireplace and picture window: 1h.K. no sink: \$85: 5 min. Dupont Circle. Write fully. Box 332-T. Star. BASEMENT APARTMENT. LARGE ROOM and kitchen. completely furnished: em-ployed adults. \$45: 1334 Fairmont n.W. ONE OR TWO GENTLEMENT TO SHARE apt. with another: walking distance to Government departments. Phone North 0334. 1417 22nd st. n.W. WANTED — EMPLOYED COUPLE WHO

WANTED - EMPLOYED COUPLE WHO TAKOMA PARK, MD.-UNFURN., 3 RMS.

would like to share my clean, quiet Takoma Park (Md.) home. Available immediately. Bligo 6558 Sunday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 121 C ST. N.E. 1st FLR.-2 LARGE RMS. 4 to 6 p.m. only.

ST. N.E., 1st FLR.—2 LARGE RMS., ath. c.h.w.: 3 or 4 sober war workers, and \$5.50 each weekly. MT. PLEASANT SECTION—BED-rm., kit.-dinette, for two young ladies: no drinkers: almost hotel \$14 each, semi-mo, AD, 8353.

3525 16th ST. N.W. ONE ROOM AND kitchenette, sink, still, Frigid., shower, for one quiet adult: excellent transp.

2 LARGE FONT ROOMS AND FORCH. smi-private bath, a.m.i. for some adults My: \$65. Do not phone. 1505 15th

20-30 yrs to share newly decorated apt. \$20 mo. Avail. Oct. 25. 1733 17th st. n.w. EMPLOYED WOMAN TO SHARE APT. IN Alexandria with another. must be neat. References. Call Temple 1609.

GOV'T GIRL PROTESTANT. WILL SHARE ber 2-rm. apt. with another. Not central location. Box 85-T. Star. 3 FURNISHED ROOMS. A.M.I. 18 MIN. from city. Call Fails Church 1779-J. rom city. Call Fails Church 1779-J. N.E.—WANTED—2 GIRLS TO SHARE 3-'m. furn. apt.; gas heat; shower: conv. rans. Phone LI. 6626 Sat. even. or Sun. 1 LARGE, BRIGHT, NICELY FURN. RMS. t. bath. Frigidaire. laundry privilege: empl. gentiles, non-smokers or drinkers. x 45-T. Star.

Box 45-T. Ster. LADY TO SHARE NEWLY FURNISHED and decorated 2-room, kitchen and bath spartment: conv. transp. HO 8063. REFINED GENTILES, LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kitchen, bath: employed couple preferred: express bus, ½ blk.: \$60. 5710 Stb st. n.W.

GIRL TO SHARE NEW APT., rnished, Fairfax Village, D. C.

N ST. N.W. DOWNTOWN-1 RM bisement; elec. ref., pvl. bath; no children; utilities furn. 4th ST. N.W., APT. 3-FURNISHED 3 rooms, bath: all utilities: conv. employed couple. RA. 5233.

The second secon

VOODRIDGE, D. C., 1916 KEARNEY-Tivate home. 2nd-floor apt., 3 rooms. mi-bath: refined. settled, employed couple ly; ref.; all day Sunday, weekdays after p.m. North 6533.

p.m. North 6533. SHARE EXP., CHEERFUL, EMPL. WOMAN, single, gentile, who appreciates surround-ngs: exclus., spac. 2-rm. apt., high. lovely view. many features. EM. 3033 Sun.

and eves. YOUNG LADY TO SHARE COMPLETELY furn. 2-room apt., with another, in re-stricted Southeast neighborhood. Phone

Lidiow 0892. BEST MT. PLEASANT SECTION, FURN. new decorated apt., in pvt. house, liv. rm., 2 bdrms., bath. klichen and porch: all large, light rooms: \$150 mo. Call for appointment, CO. 3303.

appointment, CO, 3303. LINCOLN PARK—FURN. APT., LARGE front rm., kitchen, semi-pyt. bath; glassed-in porch: elec. refriscrator; utils, and lin-ris; young quiet, empl. couple; no drink-ng. 1003 Mass. ave. n.e.

ROOM AND KITCHENETTE. FRIGID-ire; pvt. entrance: adults only; refer-nces. SL. 9721. \$35.

GIRL, GENTILE. TO SHARE FURN. APT. Apply Apt. 2, 1204 S. Thomas st., Arling-ton, Va., or Call RE. 7500, Ext. 74374, 3-5 p.m.

2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, PRIVATE BATH. Frigid. sas, elec., heat, hot water fur-nished: no children, 62 T st. n.w. 1 ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH: GAS and elec. incl. in rent: pvt. family: after Nov. 10: sentiles. North 8414. 618 12th ST. N.W. Rooms 202, 203—Open for Inspection. School Per Month. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. COLORED-1 RM. AND KITCHEN APT... semi-private bath: 1 block from bus: re-spectable people. FR. 8905. Call before 10 a.m. or 2 to 7 p.m. Sunday. COLORED APT. FOR RENT: NO CHIL-dren. Call Taylor 9096 from 9 to 2 p.m., 3 to 6 p.m.

3 to 6 p.m.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

SETHESDA--UNFURN. 1 RM., KIT., PVT. ath: heat, gas, elec.; pvt. phone; ouble only, \$45. Wisconsin 6132. empl.

FURNISHED APT., 500 GREENWICH ST., Falls Church, Va., to quiet, clean, sober couple. No children or pets. Pvt. entr.; \$75, Call Falls Church 1942.

OWN YOUR OWN APT. HOME IN 1 OF MORE THAN 50 CO-OPERATIVE APT. BLDGS. IN WASHINGTON.

and bath, private entrance, newly decor. all utilities incl., except refrigerator, 1 block bus, employed couple, available immedi-ately. SL 6558, Sunday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Weekdays. 4 to 6 p.m. only. ARLINGTON-3 ROOMS. UNFURN. \$30. 15 min. to War Dept. Call Chestnut 3785. ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED HOUSEKEEP-ins apariment: kitchen complete with refs. Capitol His, on Central ave. Hillside 0201-M.

0201-M. • 6103 44th PLACE, RIVERDALE, MD.--1 block west bank, basement apt., \$20 and care of furpece.

Care of furnece. BACHELOR FURN. APT., GUEST HOUSE. B bedime, living rm., bath, fireplace, gar.; non-housekeening. Falls Church 2808. FRIVATE HOME. 1 ROOM. UNFURN. kit., bath and garage, near bus, pvt. entr., \$45. CH. 9335. ARUINGTON — BASEMENT APT., RENT free for wife's services, good cook and cleaner. Chestnut 5086.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

APARTMENTS WANTED. QUIET COUPLE, PLANNING TO LEAVE HOME THEY OWN, WOULD LIKE PERM. unfurn. n.w. apt., liv. rm., 1-2 bedrms. Woodley 3334. WANTED-2-ROOM APT. FOR 2 RE-fined sirls, Government workers. EM. 7165. SUITABLE FOR 3 ADULTS-LH.K., FUR-nished reasonable. A. MAGLE, RE. 7500, Ext. 73119. Monday, 9 to 5 p.m. FURNISHED OR UNFURN., TO ACCOM-modate colonel and wife; west of 10th. south of 2nd alphabet. Phone Room 769. Wardman Park Hotel. NAVAL OFFICER. WIFE. DESIRE APT. with at least bedroom, kitchenette. bath. furnished: limit. \$963; unfurnished, \$75: n.w. or Arl. Box 201-G, Star. 25* 1 OR 2 BEDROOM APT., FURNISHED OR unfurn. in modern apt. blds., n.w. sec-tion: prefer within 2 miles downtown: limit. \$150. DI. 3797. EMPLOYED COUPLE DESIRES 2-ROOM.

EMPLOYED COUPLE DESIRES 2-ROOM, kit. and bath unfurn. apt., Dec. occupancy, suburbs or city. Write R. L., 5134 Nebr. ave.

Nebr. ave. 1 OR 2 ROOM FURNISHED KITCHEN and bath apt. conv. trans. to Navy Yard; Government engineer and wife. no chil-dren: permanent tenants. TR. 7885.

dren: permanent tenants. TR. 7885. PROFESSIONAL WOMAN IN HIGH GOV-ernment post. forced vacate small George-town home, desires unfurnished apartment. Box 210-G. Star. NAVY COMMANDER DESIRES 2 OR 3 rm. furnished or unfurnished apt. in re-fined n.w. section. Phone West River 54, Maryland.

Marjand. LADY, GENTILE, PRO. MUBICIAN, DE-sires one or two unfurnished rooms, suit-able studio and living quarters; downtown or close in; refs. MILLER, AD. 0904. APARTMENT, FURNISHED, IN NORTH-west section; suitable for 5 or 6 siris. Call MISS LIEBERMANN after 6 p.m. at MI. 4232. 25*

MI. 4232. 28. RESPONSIBLE COUPLE. MAN. GOV'T worker, desires 1 or 2 room furnished or unfurnished apartment on or near Mac-Arthur bivd. in apartment building. Write R. GALVIN. 4701 MacArthur bivd. n.w.

R. GALVIN. 4701 MacArthur bivd. n.w. * REFINED BUSINESSWOMAN DESIRES one-room furnished, kitchenette, bath apartment for duration: convenient to transporation. District 0611. * TASTEFULLY FURNISHED STUDIO apartment with modern kitchenette and bath in downtown Washington for two resonnsible business women, preferably in elevator building; SH0; references. Call District 7117 or Glebe 1977 after 7 p.m. * NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE WANT

or 1-bedrm. furnished spartment of pets. Phone Sing 7397. SINGLE PROFESSIONAL MAN DESIRES furnished apt., or will rent furniture with abt. or share apt. Give location. Box 220-G. Star. PROFESSIONAL MAN DESIRES SMALL apartment for self and wife, preferably within two miles of 3rd and Independence. Box 188-G. Star. COUPLE MOUNT CONNECTED WITH Government. permanent resident, finan-tilly responsible desires furn. apartment, Box 181-G. Star. COUPLE. YOUNG, COLORED, EMPLOYED, thot bot. COUPLE. YOUNG, COLORED, EMPLOYED, thot bot. Sov. Star and in or self and bath, furn. or unfurn.: n.w. Call HO. 0246 after 6 p.m. Star arage. Available about Nov. 14: \$250 month. Call Mr. Parr. SH. 4990. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411. BOX DESEATIVE ADTS FOR SALE. Star COUPLES UNFURNISHED.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

WHY WORRY ABOUT RENT? 4 OR 5 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, YARD. Ordway 4928.

4 OR 5 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, YARD. Ordway 4928. 5 RMS. GAS HEAT. CALL BETWEEN 12 and 4 Sunday. WI. 3346. FOR RENT --- NEW HOUSE ON BEST street in Falls Cnurch. Va.; large, beauti-fully landscaped lot: four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, breakfast room, kitchen and nowder room; basement with large recreation room with fireplace, servants' quarters; automatic oil heat: two-car ga-rage. No brokers. National 6864 after Sunday.

Sizes now available range from 1 to 3 bedrooms. Prices range from \$3.000 to \$10,000; terms range from \$300 cash and \$38.50 a month to \$2.500 cash and \$100 a month, depending on size, location, etc. For full information concerning the at-ractiveness of this most economic of home wherships. consult

DETACHED 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. NEAR-ly new. completely modern: auto, heat; lawn, trees: \$65; immed. posses. SH. 7023, 10-RM. DET. BRICK ON CONN. AVE., NR. EDMUND J. FLYNN. Authority on Co-Operative Plan. Woodward Bidg. RE. 1218 or RE. 1749.

APARTMENTS-NEW YORK. WILL SUBLEASE UNFURN. APT. IN FOR-est Hills. Long Island: kit., dining gallery. living rm., bedrm., large foyer; 20 min. to Times Square, 5c fare: good buy. Call bet. 2 and 6 any weekday. Executive 4160. Ext. 769. Also seeking similar apt. here.

MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE.

MOVING AND STORAGE, reasonable rates: will take your surplus furniture as part payment on your moving. Edelman's Mov-ing & Storage Co., Taylor 2937.

000

. ()}

Moving—Storage

PADDED VANS

Fully Insured, Dependable Service

Full and Part Loads to Boston.

2033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

HOUSES FURNISHED.

LOCAL AND

LONG

DISTANCE

Cart Cart

10-RM DET. BRICK ON CONN. AVE., NR. Jennifer st. — 7 bedrms. 3 baths: gar.: in new-house condition. Call EM. 1240 Sun. and weekdays. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. SiLVER SPRING — BEAUTIFUL NEW white brick, center hall, Colonial — 7 rooms. 2 baths. 2 lav., attached garage. corner wooded lot. \$175 month. Sligo 7354. 115 AVE. F. DISTRICT HEIGHTS. MD.— 6 rms. a.m.i. Call between 2 and 4 Sun. DCCKVILLE _ FOUR BEDPOOMS. AUTO

 iy decorated; convenient location; \$8,950, GE, 5324.
 S250 DOWN-6-RM, BRICK, NR. BELLE Haven Country Club; bus 1 blk. Built 1940. Quality construction. OWNER, TE, 1454.
 \$10.950-DETACHED, BETHESDA, MD.-Brick Cape Cod. insulated, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, porch and ga-rage, gas hot-water heat; half block from bus. Seen by appointment only. WI, 5344.
 UPPER 16th ST.-11 RMS., 5 BATHS, 2-car garage: wooded lot 50x150; excellent neighborhood; price, \$16,500. Wiscon-sin 8429.
 NEAR NAVAL, HOSPITAL-YOUR LAST 6 rms. a.m.1. Call between 2 and 4 Sun. RCCKVILLE—FOUR BEDROOMS. AUTO. heat. 2-car garage: 1 block from bus. H. E. MARLOWE, Rockville 247-R. * ARL, VA.—NEW 5-RM. BRICK. 10-CENT bus. Adults. No pets. Gentiles who will give it good care. \$80. Available Nov. 1st. Box 131-T. Star. NEAR NAVAL HOSPITAL-YOUR LAST

NEAR NAVAL HOSPITAL—YOUR LAST chance for one of these 3 brand-new brick homes. \$7.450 to \$8.250. Out Rockville pike. turn right at Rockcrest sign. then on to Crawford dr. Open Sunday after-noon. Call MRS. WEBB, Sunday, WI. 5661. Weekdays. Oliver 8600. 2409 NORTH CAPITOL ST., \$7.250—20-ft. wide brick row. in new-house condition. Vacant. Six rooms. 2 incl. porches. oil heat: restricted neighborhood. Open today. REALTY ASSOCIATES. EX. 1522. Ist. Box 131-T, Star. ROCK CREEK HILLS, MD.—A SMALL cstate with a new home of authentic Colonial design, built to owner's specifica-tions; on % acre of ground with 200' Rock Creek Park frontage; 9 rooms (3 bed-rooms). 3% baths, living room, dining room, study, kitchen, large center hall, 3 fireplaces. clubroom; maid's room and bath. 2-car garage; 2 blocks from bus line. 20 min. to downtown; \$250 month. To inspect call Kensington 542-J. 4331 BLAGDON AVE. N.W. (NR. 18th 1400 BLOCK BUCHANAN-6 R. AND B., 2 incl porches, gas heat, 2-car gar. Deep rear yard. Good cond. Immediate poss, \$1.500 cash req. W. W. BAILEY. NA, 3570.

\$1.500 cash req. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 5570. N.W. MODERN BRICK. COMPLETELY det.: nearly 3 lots: 15 rooms, 5 baths: fir escape: nearly 3 lots: 15 rooms, 5 baths: fir escape: nearly 30 compared by 15 baths: fir coming house: owner ill. Box 4-G. Star 26* 1300 BLOCK MADISON ST. N.W. – DET. Trick. 8 r. 1¹/₂ b.: oil heat: garage: im-mediate poss. \$2,500 cash req. W. W. BAILEY. NA. 3570. OWNER WILL SELL NEW 1¹/₂-STORY house. \$290.00 total down payment, \$55.00 per month.—this is less than rental price. Near bus, Kensington. Md. Call WI. 7790.

Chicago, Florida and Way Points. Call for Estimate. ATL. 1112 CALL CURLES

D.M. URCIOLO REALTY CO., ME 4941, Sunday, Call Taylor 7927, 140 SOUTHWOOD AVE, NORTHWOOD PARK, MD.-Detached brick home of 5 rooms and bath and recreation room. \$82.50. WALTER A DIMUGN WAL

HOUSES FURNISHED. 2 OR 3 ADULTS WHEN YOU SEE THE homelike atmosphere and delightful fur-nishings of our almost new Col. brick. 6-rm., sar., gas-heat home, you will imme-diately want to hang up your hat and stay for the duration. Nothing comparable in Washington for rental asked. \$130. WI. 9662. after 9:30 a.m. REFINED GENTILE GIRL TO SHARE house with 3 others. All conveniences. Call Mobart 6609. NORTH INGLEWOOD BUNGALOW. NICE-ly furn; 1 mi. from transp.; \$75. Call LI. 2463 for information. CORNER HOUSE. COMPLETELY FUR-nished, 7 rooms: within few min. walk of Capitol. Will sublease till Jan. 1. there-after between you and owner; \$125 mo. 8JLVER SPRING. 10211 SUTHERLAND RD. Norms and bath and recreation room. 582.50. 1200 15th St. NW. DI. 0222. DETACHED BRICK HOUSE IN DESIRABLE Northwest section. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, servant's room and bath. first-floor lava-tory. living room, dining room, kitchen, recreation room; sas-fred, air-conditioned heat: attractive garden. Possession Nov. 15th. Rental, \$210 per month. Call Mr. Furlow, RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1231 Conn. Ave. NW. Decatur 3600. Evenings DE. 4400. DOCUCOPERE LIVIC S. MD.

per month—this is less than rental price. Near bus. Kensinston. Md. Call WI. 7790. CHEVY CHASE. MD.—DET. CENTER-HALL Colonial brick. 6 r. 21/2 b., oil heat. 2-car gar.; lot 64x115: \$2.500 cash r.q. Im-mediate poss. W. W. BAILEY. NA. 3570. NOT OVERPRICED. VACANT—3 FINE semi-detached bricks: Burleith. \$9.750; Ch. Ch. D. C. \$9.650: Petworth. \$8.000. Row brick, Mt. Pleasant. \$9.250. MR. ROSS. NA. 1166. WO. 8716. DETACHED 2-FAMILY HOME IN N.E., home or investment; hot-water heat, fire-place, garage, large lot, good transporta-tion. Also 5-room row brick with refs. for 55.500. For particulars call MR. WOODWARD. AD. 7487 or DI. 3346. 26 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.—7-ROOM TAP-estry brick, h.-w.h., oil burner, large tiled bath and shower. 4 bedrooms. osk floors. hardwood trimmed throughout, elec. refss., screens and awnings. Colonial front porch. coment floor. glass-inclosed rear porch. 2-car brick garase; this home is a real buy at the price askvd Inspection by appl. Call MR. PENDLETON. DU. 3468 or DI. 3346.

ROCKCREEK HILLS, MD. 4 hedrooms, 2% baths, recreation room, maid's room, double garage; \$200. Call OL. 6867.

\$125 PER MONTH.

New detached brick: 6 large rooms. 1½ baths: automatic hot-water heat: garage; beautiful Rock Creek Forest. Information. 2800 Ecst-West Highway. HOUSES WANTED TO RENT.

SH. 2008. SILVER SPRING. 10211 SUTHERLAND RD., Northwood section: new 6 room brick house. every modern convenience. gas heat: convenient to schools and transp.: \$125 ier month. Open Sunday 4 to 5 p.m. Wm. F. Carlin. 8115 Georgia ave. WMILL RENT 5 ROOMS. BRICK HOUSE. 1610 N. Lexington st., Arlington. to re-sponsible party: exchange for downtown apt., general vicinity Dupont Circle. Call GL. 2181. OWNER LEAVING CITY WILL RENT TO

RELIABLE COUPLE WANTS SMALL HOUSE near transportation. Call Glebe 3102. EDITOR OF SCIENCE MAGAZINE WISHES 3-4 bedroom furnished house, n.w. or sub-urban. Chevy Chase region preferred. Sunday call Room 60, NA. 0302; office hours, NA. 9454. GL. 2181. OWNER LEAVING CITY WILL RENT TO responsible couple furnished detached home in desirable Northwest section: excellent transportation. Owner to retain one of three bedrooms and sarage for occasional

many attractions, ic 60x180, fock garden, trees, sarage, OWNER, GE 2750. BRICK STUCCO, ENGLISH COUNTRY-style bungalow; gas heat and fireplace with scod draft; air-conditioned, insulated throughout: maid's rm. in basement; screened porch: les. terraced lawn; \$7,950, F. H. A. financed. Call owner, SH, 7160, IF YOU ARE LCOXINC FOR A REAL investment. 6-room brick near Lincoin Park. Call Mr. Foster, WA, 9178, or WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI, 3346, EEAUTIFULLY FURN, \$8400 ABOVE \$6,700 unfurn, Quiet street, viewing park. Six rooms, reer rm., attic, gas heat; new brick, sem-det, F. H. A. nr. bus, stores; Congress Heights, Box 204-T, Star.

Section 2018 Section 2 Star. 714 BOUNDARY AVE., SILVER SP., MD — 2-story, 6 rooms, bath, fireplace, h.-w.h., coal furnace, electric blower; sarase; \$7.250, OWNER, SL, 1977 Sunday and even met.

venings. CHILLUM—5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, CHILLUM—5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, recr. room, attic, Venetian blinds, gas heat; ¹/₂ block to bus, 15 minutes to downtown: price. \$7.950; \$1.200 cash, balance \$55 monthly. Phone SH, 1461 all day Sunday. evenings. SILVER SPRING — 2-STORY, 5-ROOM brick: recreation room, 2 fireplaces: \$8,950; \$1,000 down. For sale by OWNER, SH.

KENSINGTON. MD.-ATTRACTIVE BRICK Monthly. Phone SH. 1461 all day Sunday. SALE. EXCHANGE FOR PRIVATE HOME. Or good investment; good business zone: 9 rooms. 1½ baths: house well insulated: good basement; Wilson blvd. location. Box 135-T. Star. 135-KENSINGTON, MD — ATTRACTIVE BRICK home. Large lot: desirable neighborhood. Entry living room with fireplace. dining room, kitchen. two bedrooms and bath on first floor. Porch. full basement. built-in garage. Coal heat. Kensington 468-W. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. 9-ROOM house. completely furnished: price. \$10,-500; west of 14th. near Park rd. JOSEPH C. ZIRKLE. Call DI. 3316. BRIGHTWOOD. 5513 4th ST. N.W.—6 rooms. 1½ baths. 3 porches. gas heat, new-ly decorated: convenient location: \$8,850. GE. 5324.

1417 K St. NA. 9300.

1417 K St. NA. 9300. RIVER TERRACE. BENNING. D. C. NO DOWN PAYMENT. 5 rooms. tile bath. sttached brick. Only 3 mos. old. Occupant being transferred. Monthly pay-ments of \$65 include taxes, ins, and in-terest. Price, \$5,950. OWNER. ME. 2749.

terest. Price, 55,950. OWNER, ME, 2749. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Distinctive home. 1 blk from Conn, ave., on lot with frontage of 102 ft.: 4 bed-rooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor: 2 bedrooms, bath and storage on 3rd floor: 2 screened porches, 2 sun decks, 2 fireplaces: close to school and transportation and shoping. Call WI. 5747 or WI. 5867.

Call WI. 5747 or WI. 5867. WHY PAY RENT? Detached brick bungalow in D. C. 5 rooms. bath. full cellar. automatic heat: \$7,250: \$500 cash and \$62.50 per month; only 2 left. Call Mr. Bennett, GE. 2288, or WAPLE & JAMES. INC. DI. 3346.

only 2 left. Call Mr. Bennett, GE 2298, or WAPLE & JAMES. INC. DI. 3346. OPEN 1 P.M. TO DARK. 6924 8th St. N.W. Center-hall detached brick. 6 large rooms, den and recreation room. 2 baths. h.-w.h.: in new-house condition, ready for occupancy: large lot. garage. Call Mr. Partlow, RA. 1036, or WAPLE & JAMES. INC., DI. 3346. D. C.-BRICK BUNGALOWS. 5 rooms, tile bath with shower, full cellar divided into 2 rooms, nice lot: 11/5 blocks from bus. \$500 cash. balance like rent. WO. 4944. M. B. WEAVER. DI. 3347. BEAUTIFUL WOODRIDGE. Near 24th and Monroe sts. ne.-This lovely detached home contains 8 large rooms. 15 baths. big attic, 2-car garage. automatic heat. refrigeration, etc.: now used as 2 abts. The large lot and the view from this property are really beau-tiful. Price and terms reasonable. DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802. 4401 30TH ST. N.E. Beautiful burgalow, with auto. h.-w.h. and large lot: must be sold. Call Mr. Boaze, GE. 6778, WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346. OPEN. 820 ASPEN ST. N.W.

DI. 3346. 820 ASPEN ST. N.W. 7 rooms. 2½ baths: 3-car garage: lot 80x125: vacant. Mr. Partlow. RA. 1936. WAPLE & JAMES., INC., 1224 14th st. n.w.

DETACHED CORNER. IN N.W. DETACHED CORNER, IN N.W. Bungalow, 5 large rooms, bath. on 1st fir: 1 large room on 2nd fir: slate roof, oil heat. hot-water heat: garage: 80-ft-front lot. Shown by appt. Mr. Bennett, GE. 2298, WAPLE & JAMES. INC.

5815 4th St. N.W., MARIETTA PARK. A semi-detached brick: 4 bedrooms. 1½ baths: toilet and built-in garage in cellar; hardwood floors and trim throughout: open fireblace; cement front porch. Convenient to stores, schools and best transportation. Priced at \$11.000 for quick sale. Terms. WO. 4944. M. B. WEAVER. DI. 3347.

NEAR PARK RD.-1300 BLOCK. 6 furnished apts.: 6 aut. refriserators: garage. Income about \$325 monthly. Price. \$12.000. For further details call Mr. Sharnoff. EM. 2527. WAPLE & JAMES. INC.. DI. 3346.

108 WEST LELAND ST., CHEVY CHASE.

108 WEST LELAND ST. CHEVY CHASE. Md.—Just 1½ blocks west of Conn. ave.. in a section of distinctive homes, 6 bed-rooms. 3 baths. lst.fl. lawatory, mald's room and bath. very spacious lst floor with center hall. 2 porches, elec. refs.. coal ht. with blower. Garage, large wood-ed lot. Reduced to \$15,850. Open to-day. REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., 1022 17th st. n.w. EX. 1522.

Most convenient location. only 5 years old. fine condition. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, finished attic. all-electric kitchen. air con-ditioned attic. all-electric kitchen. all con-ditioned attichen. all con-ditioned a HARE 3-ROOM APARTMENT. A.M.T. SHARE 3-ROOM APARTMENT. A.M.T. Couple and infant. MI. 0352. Cou

NEW 5-ROOM SEMI-DETACHED BRICK

Gas heat (electric and gas meters in-stalled), ready to move in: \$500 cash, reasonable monthly payments if your credit is good. Call Mr. Foster. WA. 9178. or WAPLE & JAMES, INC., exclusive agents, DI. 3346.

\$12,500 — SAUL'S ADDITION — DET., 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. on 2nd fl.; spacious 1st fl.: open fireplace. inclosed porch, gas heat, elec. refg.; newly decorated. Vacant. To inspect today call REALTY ASSOCI-ATES. EX. 1522.

\$11.750-HILLCREST S.E.-NEARLY NEW det. brick: 5 jedrooms, 2 baths, center hall, living room 74 ft, long, slate roof, oil heat.

F-8

NAtional 5000 Telephone Ada.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 25, 1942.

Closing Time 11 P.M. for Following Day.

3715 QUINCY ST. MT. RAINIER. MD. Six-room and bath bungalow. Oil oft-water heat. Hardwood floors. full y basement. Nice neighbors. Close everything. \$1,500 cash. MT. RAINIER. MD. Six-room and bath bungalow. Oil HOME OF DISTINCTION. In Falls Church, Va. 2 yrs. old. ½-acre

GOOD INVESTMENT.

\$7,000.

\$7.000

\$7,550.

NEW TWO-STORY BRICK.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Well-built two-story brick on large well-shaded corner lot. Large living

well-shaded corner lot. Large living room. full-sized dining room. modern kitchen. with NEW ELECTRIC RE-FRIGERATOR. two large bedrooms. full tile bath and shower. Large DRY BASEMENT suitable for recreation room. Oil air-condition heat, auto. gas hot-water heater. Large detached garage. Nicely landscaped lot, with lily pond and outside fireplace. House has copper screens and Venetian blinds. Call us for particulars.

\$8.000.

\$8,250.

320 LONG BRANCH PKWY.

\$9,750.

403 TAYLOR ST.

\$9,950.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER.

CHEVY CHASE. MD. Detached brick. nice iot. Six rooms TWO BATHS. slate roof; 10% cash Balance terms.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER. R. I. AVE.—WOODRIDGE. This is one of the best homes we have ever offered. Up to the minute. Perfect condition. Ultramodern equip-ment. Four rooms on first floor. Ar-tistic open fireplace. Two rooms and full tile bath on second floor. Hard-wood floors. oil hot-water heat. Auto. hot-water heater. Lavatory and laun-dry in basement. Detached garage. A wonderful location for doctor or dentist. \$2,000 cash. Balance terms.

1104 MERWOOD DRIVE.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

HIGHLANDS. TAKOMA PARK. MD. Six rooms and TWO TILE BATHS. Five rooms and bath on first floor, one room and full tile bath on second floor. Large living room with open fireplace. Ample closet and storase space. Large side porch with garage under. House is of brick construc-tion with slate roof. Copper ples. Large lot. COMPLETELY FURNISHED. To reach: Out New Hampshire ave. 1% miles beyond District line. Turn left on Merwood drive. Open at all times.

\$12,500.

6035 BALTIMORE BLVD.

6035 BALTIMORE BLVD. An ideal location for doctor or any profession. House ideally arranged for combination office and home. First floor has large living room with large open freplace, dining room, breakfast nock, full tiled, ultramodern kitchen with large NEW ELECTRIC REFRIG-ERATOR: large bedroom with full tiled bath, den or office. Second floor is finished as one large master bedroom with tiled bath. This floor could be made into three rooms. A large, dry basement with recreation room, full titchen, maid's room and large, full-tiled bath. Furnace room, oil hot-water heat. Outside entrance from side. Could be used for business. Oak floors, chestnut trim: nicely decorated. Copper screens. Nice 50-foot lot facing on two streets. Detached garage. Flag-stone terrace, stone walls, etc. House is furnished with new. modern furni-ture which can be bought for one-third its value. One-fourth cash, balance terms. Open for inspection from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and after 7 p.m. during week.

10-ACRE ESTATE

HIGHLANDS.

TAKOMA PARK. MD. Ultramodern home. Detached brick. LIVING ROOM. 18x22: FIREPLACE. Five large rooms on first floor. Room for three on second. Terms, 10% cash. balance, \$70 mo.

HOME-INVESTMENT. BALTIMORE BLVD. HYATTSVILLE-RIVERDALE. Wonderful opportunity. Modern. six-room house. nice condition: large lot, 60-ft. frontage. Right side of street. Bargain.

Phone Falls Church 1507

REAL BARGAINS.

Lyon Village—1½ blocks to the center of Clarendon shopping district. Six rooms, 1 bath. garage. at a price you will like to pay—\$8,500, terms. Nearby Arlington—On a beautiful plot of ground. over 18,000 feet. with a variety of bearing fruit trees. shrubbery, large shade. Modern 7-room bungalow: garage. Price cut to \$7,950 by out-of-town owner. Terms.

Are you interested in lowering your present cost of living? Here is your chance: Seven rooms. 2 baths with shower, garage; room for setting up two more bed-rooms. Property clear. COLLINS & PRICE, 3236 Wilson Blvd. Glebe 1133.

In Falls Church, Va., 2 yrs. old. ½-acre lot. beautifully landscaped. 1st-fl. living rm., dining rm. and den with random-width floors, breakfast rm., well-equipped kitchen, half bath, huge fireplace in den, 2 bedrms, and bath on 2nd fl. If you are interested in a \$12,500 home, cne look will certainly convince you. Substantial cash. Oxford 0575. COLONIAL. Chestnut 5110.

\$13,500.

\$13,000. Attractive 9-room house on a hillside plot of 2¹/₂ acres, 9 miles from Washing-ton. In beautiful condition. this house has a large living room. 2 baths, oil heat, fire-place and 2-car garage: 3 of the bedrooms accommodate twin beds. Soundly con-structed for living comfort and low upkeep; abundant shade. See MASON HIRST. An-nandale. Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Splendid close-in location, five beautiful rooms, screen porch, gas heat, air condi-tioning; beautiful lot with plenty of shade trees. Phone or see A. J. KESSINGER, SH. 4544. 8634 Colesville rd.

KENSINGTON, MD.

9 Knowles ave.—Beautiful modernized home, on extra large lot, 91x320; 12 rooms, 31² baths, new condition, best gec-tion: ideal home and income property; complete apt, on 1st floor. Terms. Ken-sington 132-J.

KENSINGTON, MD. \$3.250-Attractive 4-room bungalow, on extra large lot; liberal terms. Kensington 461-W.

KENSINGTON, MD.

\$5.750-Attractive 5-room bungalow, with ultramodern tile bath, shower, large wooded lot, near bus. Terms, Kensington 461-W.

ARLINGTON, VA.

1¹/₂-STORY, 6-ROOM BRICK ¹/₂ SQUARE TO BUS: LARGE CORNER LOT: ATTACH-ED GARAGE: OIL HOT-WATER HEAT, CONVERTIBLE, CALL MR. DONAHUE, N. C. HUNES & COM

CH. 2440. N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTORS, 4320 LEE HIGHWAY, ARLINGTON, VA.

LARGE HOME

LARGE HOME ON LARGE PLOT. Well-built and beautifully finished and in excellent condition. 1st fi.—Large en-trance hall. living rm. with fireplace, din-ing rm. adequate for entertaining, sun-room. de luxe modern kitchen. 2nd fi.—4 bedrms. large tiled bath, separate shower stall: huge floored attic. full basement. garage with quarters over. Many large trees.

ROMYE LAMBORN, 6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. Chestnut 4213. Glebe 3711.

6-ROOM BRICK HOME

In nearby Virginia. Cor. lot with picket fence, screened porch, recreation room, toilet in basement: near school and bus. FHA payments are \$37.37 per month. Price, \$7.950. Call CH. 1956 after 1 p.m. Sunday: after 6 p.m. weekdays.

MOVE IN ON DEPOSIT.

3711 BUNKER HILL RD. Open. 5-rm. bungalow. cellar. attic. nice large vard: \$5.750, terms. See this today. WA. 4542.

today. WA. 4542. \$1,500 DOWN. Owner transferred, must get immediate sale for his 7-room home on 80x200 lot. in Arlington, Va. Living room 24x12 with fireplace, heated sunroom. finished recr. room. h.-w. oil heat. detached garage; conv. to bus. Priced at \$9,500. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Bivd. GL. 3434. RIVERDALE, MD. \$495 DOWN. \$45 month: 6 rooms, bath; lot 60x150; price. \$4,995. BOBEPT S. DAVUS

ROBERT S. DAVIS,

Maryland Bldg., Hyattsville. WA. 3900.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.

6-room brick. Frigidaire, stove. lot 60x125: price, \$9.700. ROBERT S. DAVIS,

Maryland Bldg. Hyattsville. WA. 3900.

NEARBY MD.

3 acres, 4-room and bath bungalow, Frigidaire and stove; \$495 down, \$37.50 month: price, \$4.200

ROBERT S. DAVIS,

Maryland Bldg. Hyattsville. WA. 8900,

and the second design of the s	1	INE SUN	DAI SIAR, WASHIN	GION, D. C., QUIUB	ER 25, 1942.	Closing Time 4 P.M. for Following Day.		
HOUSES FOR SALE. (Continued.)	HOUSES FOR SALE. WOODRIDGE.	HOUSES FOR SALE. GEORGETOWN.	HOUSES FOR SALE.	HOUSES FOR SALE.	HOUSES FOR SALE.	SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.	SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR	
RED BRICK COLONIAL.	\$8,750.00.	A real bargain at \$8.000. 33rd st. near		In Silver Sps.; very direct route to down- town. Only 11/2 yrs. old. Brick corner	HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT IN P. G. County. O. B. ZANTZINGER, Jr., River- dale. WA. 1819 or WA. 4053. 25*	(Continued.)	ARLINGTON-JUST COMPLETED ready for occupancy: conveniently h	
FDROOMS ONE VEAD OF	9415 DEDDV OT NE	A real bargain at \$8,000. 33rd st. near Reservoir rd.—6 rooms and basement, bath and small garden. In excellent condition.	FINEST VALUE IN TOWN. 12 rms. 4 baths, oil heat, refrigerator, Monel metal kitchen, stone garage.	property, o rooms and bath, screened	WE CAN SELL VOUD HOUSE	PETER J. HAGAN,	ready for occupancy: conveniently h 3-br. brick Colonial, side porch, liv. rm. with fireplace, equipped ki	
arse shaded lot, library with indirect ting, master bedroom with fireplace, shed and heated 3rd floor. Basement fecreation room and maid's room and bath. 2-car garage. The home you e been looking for. For information	7-room detached home, in excellent condition. Near stores, schools and trans-	ARENDES REALTY CO., 1207 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2625.	SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.	neighborhood of mostly new homes. Could be handled with \$1,600. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539; EVEN., SH. 2871.	WE CAN GET YOU CASH.	WA. 3765.	RICKER PROPERTIES. INC.	
hed and heated 3rd floor. Basement	Open Sunday 12 to 7.	\$17,250.	MAGNIFICENT STONE HOME,	1323 M ST NW	IT WON'T TAKE US LONG. PROMPT ATTENTION.	\$4,200.	liv. rm. with fireplace, equipped ki Only \$9,250, RICKER PROPERTIES, INC., Wilson Blvd. and Courthouse R CH. 0999, OX. 00	
bath. 2-car garage. The home you been looking for. For information	Representative on Property. BAKER REALTY CO., INC.,	Near D. C. Line and Wisconsin.	ENGLIGHT DEGIGN	This property is adaptable to many		INCLE ACKES.	BINED WITH THE CONV. OF THE	
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN,	DI. 1312.	New Early American: 9 generous, well- appointed rooms. Call Oliver 6867.	One of the best new homes in n.w. Washington. First floor has large living	uses-academy, club, hotel rooming, etc. Contains 14 mammoth-size Colonial rooms, 3 baths, Iron Fireman coal stoker. The ground is 23'x152'. Make us a reasonable offer. Brokers invited. Adams 1761.	808 N. Cap. REALTORS. NA. 6730.			
6. 1143. Realtor.	SPECIAL!!!	SMALL ENOUGH	and a large powder room off the paneled	ground is 23'x152'. Make us a reasonable offer. Brokers invited. Adams 1761.		dition. Maple floors, knotty pine din- ing room, modern bath with green col-	2-story house, beautifully situated, refinished, electricity; splendid nei hood. Plan is available for divisi land into 28 lots; 367-ft. frontage; \$	
EAUTIFUL STONE HOUSE. rooms, 11/2 bathrooms, kitchen, built-in	AMERICAN UNIV. PARK.	SMART ENOUGH	den which has a most attractive fireplace: 2nd floor has 3 exceptionally large bed- rooms and 2 elaborately tiled baths. The	\$5.250-CORNER 5th AND I STS. N.E Convenient white neighborhood-Six rooms	DO YOU WISH TO SELL	ored fixtures, electric kitchen with dou- ble drain sink. Plenty closets and cab- inets. Good land. Easy terms.	COLONIAL. Chestnut 0723.	
large ground: price and hot-water		ECONOMICAL TO OWN AND MAINTAIN. \$6.950.			VOUD HOMES		CHARMING SUBURBAN HOME Cozy, brick residence in good	
owner going in Army, 600 Ridge rd. AT. 1747. Call after 5 p.m.	EDMUND J. FLYNN.	5-rm. detached brick. Fine restricted	bace and built-in bar, maid's room and bath in basement. Attractively land- scaped and offered at a sacrifice price. Call at once for specific location.	for immediate occupancy, or can be rented as investment.	List it at once with Weshington's fast	\$4,250. 6207 59th AVE. N.E.	Cozy, brick residence in good munity, a.m.i. Conv. to everything. er leaving town. \$6.500. Chestnut	
CONVENIENT CHEVERLY	Exclusive Agent, Woodward Bldg. RE. 1218,	5-rm. detached brick. Fine restricted n.w. section. G. E. gas fired air-condi- tioned heat. Insulated sidewalls and ceiling. Screened porch. Recr. room. Your	Call at once for specific location.	*** SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.	REALTY ASSOCIATES INC	RIVERDALE HEIGHTS.	FORT MYER-ATTR. 5-ROOM CAPI	
E LUXE BUNGALOW \$0 250	DON'T WAIT-YOU'LL BE LATE		J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor, ME, 1143.	P ST. N.W., NEAR 22nd-BAY-WINDOW	10.22 17th Et. N.W. EX. 1522.	Four rooms, bath, hot-water heat (coel), auto, gas hot-water heater; \$500 cash, easy monthly payments.	or on heat; 2 beautiful oak trees;	
		EMERSON 9122.	OPEN TODAY, 12-5.	brick house of 9 rooms. 2 baths, brick ga- rage, fine alley. This is zoned for busi-		Soo cash, easy monthly payments.	Bridge, right on Lee bivd. ½ mile t Myer dr., left to N. Pierce st. at Fort gate, right to house. HOLBROOK & CO., CH. 5949.	
ed wooded late hauts areas wen-land-	Semi-det brick hawh tile both record	BETHESDA'S BEST BUY,	1305 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.	ness and the location is good for such use. Price. \$10.500.00. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,	COLORED - HAVE PURCHASER FOR houses. Reasonable price in good	OUR WEEKLY SPECIAL. \$4,500.	Bate, right to house. HOLBROOK & CO., CH. 5949	
k from hus See this attraction in attrais. I	transp. Terms Sunday, GE 5016	\$11,950. New brick home, large lot; living, dining	Owner must sell this attractive semi-det. brick. beautifully situated near everything:	1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.	MUND CHAPLIN REAL ESTATE CO	5815 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.E.	ARLINGTON, NEAR COUNTRY C. Attr. corner, beautifully landscaped;	
n outstanding buy. Further informa- call Michigan 4491.	Alex. K. Anderson & Co., EX. 6256	Tooms de luve kitchen 9 hedroome 9	7 lovely rooms, 11/2 baths porches rec	electricity: good n.w. section; \$6,000. R.	1115 U st. n.w. NO. 6241.	CORNER BUNGALOW. Five rooms, bath, large inclosed back	hall, large living room, dining room, en, pine den; bath and 2 fireplaces	
3354 ELY PLACE S.E.	One of the fine. spacious homes of a	beautiful tile baths, recreation room with fireplace: air-conditioned, insulated: ga- rage: in sight of grammar school. LESLIE	blinds, awnings, etc. New-house condition and ready to move in for only \$8,850 on	COLORED-5-FAMILY FLAT IN GOOD	SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.	porch used as summer kitchen. Full basement. built-in gar.; oil heat. auto.	floor: 3 bedrooms and 2 baths or	
etached hungalow 5 rooms and both.	rooms, 2 baths, Vacant For complete	D. MEASELL WO. 5221. 1427 Eye n.w.	Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.	income: \$11.500, R. W. HORAD, MI, 7626.	COZY. ARTISTIC WHITE BRICK BUNGA- low. 5 rooms and bath, fireplace, det	gas hot-water heater. Newly papered and paint. 60-ft. corner lot. \$750	cash.	
2 screened porchast: laundry	2181).	<i><i>wxv</i>,<i>vvv</i>,</i>		COLORED-6 ROOMS, BATH, KITCHEN: \$5.250; convenient everything. RA. 9449.	Earage: 100-ft frontage 336 ft deent out		HOLBROOK & CO., CH. 5848	
insulated and weather-stripped. Just of Minnesota ave. s.e., where Rapid isit buses are available on frequent		Vicinity Naval Hospital. Detached brick, in excellent condition.	SMALL BUT SMART.	TR. 2038. COLORED NEAR 1st AND R STS. N.W.	of fiunt trees, an ideal retreat, 4 miles	\$4,750.	CHEVERLY, \$5.990-BRICK BUNG 5 rms., bath, full basement, oil h	
dule. Schools, churches and stores are	CHEVY CHASE, D. C.	with nearly an acre of beautiful grounds. Six large rooms, two modern baths, suto-	WESTMORELAND HILLS. BLOCKS OFF MASS. AVE.	9 rooms, electricity, tiled bath, ideal lo- cation, near 2 car lines, only \$6,950. Ask	NEW & DOOL DDIOL HITME AMOUNT	DINCATOW	built-in garage; bus at door. Cottage City, 54.950-5-rm, an	
PITAL VIEW REALTY CO	\$9,500.	matic heat, Venetian blinds, furred walls,	\$12,500. This charming home contains those	for MR. STEPHENS. DE. 1162.	brick sarage, completely modern, located on large villa site, 196-ft, frontage, 1/2 miles west of Annundele Ve or	Five rhoms and bath, oil heat Full	bungalow, coal heat, garage: 1 blk Brentwood, \$5.850-Bungalow, 6	
N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797.	Beautiful home. 6 rooms, tile bath, large living, dining rooms, modern kitchen with	lation, fireplace, large screened porch, two-car garage, fruit trees, splendid garden. chicken and brooder houses.	family wanting a fine home with availant		miles west of Annandale. Va., on Fair- fax to Alexandria pike. 12 new homes in	screens, storm sash and doors. Fully insulated and weather-stripped. Large, heautiful lot well londround	range' new cond ' I Dik LISUS.	
ERLOOKING ROCK CREEK. DREST HILL'S BEST BUY.	heat: shrubbery, flowers. LESLIE D.	Sarden. chicken and brooder houses. Transportation within one and a half	CUVITORMENT. A DOSSIDILITY WORTH LOOKING	elec., full cellar, Colonial porch. Terms. Call MR. TIGNOR, TA. 3010.	the group. Price, \$9,495, very reasonable	beautiful lot, well landscaped and fenced. A real dream place, Bargain. Must have one-third cash.	Convenient terms arranged. PERRY BOSWELL, INC., 8304 R. I. Ave. N.E. WA. Eves. and Sun., WA. 3166-109	
te ideal home vou have been looking	MEASELL. WO. 5221. 1427 Eye. McLEAN, VA.—\$9,750.	blocks. Possession with title. \$2.500 cash and \$69.50 per month including	C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE. EMERSON 9122.	COLORED-NEAR 7th AND FLORIDA ave. n.e10 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat.	King st., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alex. 1016 and 1787.			
Less than one year old. condition like library with half bath, large living.	TWO AND A HALF ACRES.	Transportation within one and a half blocks. Possession with title. \$2,500 cash and \$69,50 per month including taxes. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Eve- nings and Sunday call Maj. Lane, WI. 6289.	FURNISHED HOUSE.	ave. n.e10 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, price \$7,000. \$750 cash. Call MR. FICK- LING, between 10 and 2. DU. 0604. DE.	ARE YOU INTERESTED IN PURCHASING a lovely 6-room home with a lot of in-	\$5,250. 613 OAK ST. N.E.	FIRST TIME OFFERED! ON R halfway bet, Baltimore and Washin	
is rooms, de luxe kitchen, screened 3. 3 large bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths,	A very comfortable home in immeaulate	\$6,250_BUNGALOW	Main thoroughfare in Congress Heights	1160. COLODED & BANKER	dividuality, close to D. C. in Country Club	COLMAR MANOR. MD. Six-room and bath bungalow. Hot-	halfway bet, Baltimore and Washi Modern 7-room, 1 ¹ / ₂ -bath house, on lovely setting, landscaping, etc.; s veniences; more acrease available; \$	
e floored attic: insulated: gas air-con- ned: trees: garage: homesite 50x200. LIE D. MEASELL. Woodley 5221.	inclosed north and den. a large glass-	Just off of Rhode Island ave. n.eCon-	Sacrifice under \$15,000. For appointment	Water oil best parate gas, elec. and hot-	rect from owner. If so I will call for you	water heat (coal), nice lot. Close to transportation. Terms.	veniences: more acreage available: \$ terms. Phone Ashton 2421. SANDY SPRING REALTY CO	
RNER BRICK NR FASTERN HICH	matic heat, chicken house and garage.	tains five rooms and bath, large attic, open fireplace, cellar, hot-water heat, built-in garage. An exceptional buy on	Trinidad 5584.	initial indicum, built-in tips with snowers	is rooms, sunroom. hving room 14X.	\$5.475.	5-RM. BUNG., HA.H., ELEC., 5	
750 CASH-\$75 MONTHLY.	250-ft. frontage. Two blocks from bus	built-in garage. An exceptional buy on very reasonable terms.		perfect condition throughout. Owner must sell. submit offer. LI. 6563. COLORED-5 ACRES. 4-RM. HOUSE,	inghouse refrigerator and stove, plenty metal cabinets: large 2nd-floor bedrms. 2	3417 NEWTON ST. N.E.	close in: \$3.500; \$500 cash, terms. Capitol Heights-6 rms. bath	
2 baths. 3 covered porches, full ment. hot-water heat, built-in garage.	250-ft. frontage. Two blocks from bus and market. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday call Mr. Shackelford, SL. 6608.	JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,	OPEN TODAY.	elec. good road: \$1.100; \$500 cash, bal. monthly. Box 367-T, Star.	metel cabinets: large 2nd-floor bedrms. 2 showers, full basement. oil heat. 2-car ga- rage: wooded lot; small cash will handle. Box 34-T. Ster.	MT. RAINIER. MD. Five-room and bath bungalow. Close	word St 950 Immediate possessio	
deposit Possession	\$6,500.	VACANT-BUNGALOW.	10 TO 6.	CULORED NEAP 17th AND 9 CTC NW	DIT OWNERS & BOARD BUILDING STORES	to everything. \$1,000 cash.	a.m.i., elec. range: \$4.550. Carmody Hills-4-rm. bungalow	
ROGER MOSS, DI. 3121.	BETHESDA BUNGALOW.	Arlington, Va., nr. Wilson blvd, and	4618 15th ST. N.W. (Bet. Buchanan and Crittenden.)	wood floors, garage. In perfect condition,	BY OWNER, 7-ROOM TAPESTRY BRICK, 1% baths, oil heat: detached sarage: ex- cellent transportation. Call WA, 2989 evenings. 25*	\$5.500. LICENSED DOG KENNEL.	\$2,500; cash. \$150, monthly \$25. Cheverly 5 rms, bath, hw.h. 0	
BRICK COLONIAL	\$750 CASH-\$65 MONTH.	Osklund 5 me and bath like nemy lange	PRICE, \$10,950.	CODURED BARGAINS-SUITTHEAST 5.	" DOOME DATU. LADOR TOT. DUC	Seven rooms and bath. 34-acre land	place, large lot; \$6,300.	
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.	condition: hot-water coal heat. large base- ment with outside entrance: 1 blk. from	to inspect. call LARRY O. STEELE, RE.	Bedroom and bath first floor. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, inclosed sleeping	semi-detached, \$3,250. AD, 1712.	service: \$5.500; terms, DEWEY M. FREEMAN, Silver Hill, Md, Spruce 0767	Plenty outbuildings, dog runs, fruit trees. \$1,000 cash.	session	
e this beautiful center-hall home with t. living room, fireplace, dining room.	in the heart of Bethesda Md Immediate	NORTH WOODSIDE.	porch second floor. Storage attic.	New Jersey ave Baroom frame now	4 ROOMS. BATH AND PARTLY FINISHED	\$5,750.	LIVE RENT FREE.	
pletely equipped kitchen. 1st-floor lav- y and den; 3 large bedrooms and 2 plete baths on 2nd floor; 2 finished		Are you looking for a spacious home for fine living? See this Williamsburg Colonial	Rockwool Insulation. Oil heat (coal grates included)	rented at \$21.50. Price, \$1,750. F. M. PRATT CO., NA, 8682.	DEWEY M. FREEMAN, Silver Hill, Md. Spruce 0767.	3220 OTIS ST. N.E.	3-apt. bldg., 2 rented \$105. one available owner or rent \$75 mo.; 3 m	
		foor: 2 rooms and levatory on 3rd foor:	Thomas L. Phillips, Realtors.	COLORED-100 BLOCK OF 16th ST. S.E.	NEAD PATTS CUTTOCU UA MENT E	Five-room and bath bungalow. Will be put in new-house condition. New paint out and in. Hardwood floors,	tagon: 10c bus; \$10,000, terms. CH.	
priced under \$18,000. This home is lly located for transportation, schools shopping.	6 ROOMS-21/2 BATHS.	Jarge living room and solarium. dining	8518 Conn. Ave. WO. 7900.	sarage, \$5.900. Call W. E. FRAZIER,	room bungalow, full basement, fireplace, built-in garage, hw.h. Space for 2 addi. rooms upstairs. OWNER, Alex. 2402.	built-in garage. Concrete alley in rear. \$1,000 cash. Immediate pos- session. Open all day.	ARLINGTON, VA. CLOSE IN: 2-5 8 ROOMS, BATH, HEAT, ETC.: GARAGE: \$4,800; \$1,000 CASH ANCE AS RENT, CALL MR. DOI	
HAM-HALL. WI. 3250.	Naval officer leaving city offers his lovely, well-built (3-bedrm.) brick home. 1 year	nook, attached garage, full basement. oil		COLORED-BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM HOME	SIX ROOMS AND BATH. HW.H.: IN-	session. Open all day.	GARAGE: \$4,800; \$1,000 CASH ANCE AS RENT. CALL MR. DO	
IMEDIATE POSSESSION.	old, on large corner lot amid many shade trees: large screened side porch, built-in	ROBERTS E. LATTMER	CHEVY CHASE, D. C.	overlooking reservoir and park, 3 porches and garage, new-house condition, owner will	rd 1 mile south Baileys Cross Boads	HAVE YOU SEEN	CH. 2440. N. C. HINES & SONS. INC REALTORS.	
CHEVY CHASE, MD.	bedroom. Venetian blinds sluminum	7733 Alaska Ave. Georgia 1270.	Beautiful det. Colonial brick. Only 2 yrs. only, on lovely landscaped lot with trees. 7 rms., 312 baths. Finished and	will give immediate possession: \$7,000; \$1.000 cash. CLARENCE TIGNOR. TA. 3010 Sunday; weekdays, DE. 1160.	SE DUE TO TRANSPERS A WEIN	OUR NEW MODERN BUNGALOWS AT	4320 LEE HIGHWAY. ARLINGTO	
schools and shopping center.	screens and awnings throughout; very large	DRIGHTWOOD.	list fi den and lab etc Located with bar.	COLORED-NEAR 18th AND T STS. N.W.	choice 2-bedroom homes are available in Morningside Village, nr. Suitland, Md. Also one fully furnished. Easy F. H. A.	INDIAN SPRINGS PARK	ON LEE BLVD., NEXT TO FT. M	
\$12,950. Inter-hall brick Colonial, 4 sleeping	completely furnished if desired. OWNER on premises, 13:24 Dale drive, Silver Spring.	6-rm., bath brick; auto. gas heat; sub- stantial cash payment. Columbia 1348; eves., Emerson 0289.	appeal to the discrimination and will	the condition porch, rucal condition	Also one fully furnished. Easy F. H. A. terms. Spruce 0455, Hillside 0572.	FOR ONLY	detached 2-family homes, fully re \$130 per house. Will sell singly group: not much cash needed; perm	
non third floor, breakfast room, 24-ft.	on premises, 1324 Dale drive, Silver Spring.	OPEN TODAY, 12-5.	ment to inspect call		5-ROOM. 2-STORY FRAME DWELLING.	\$5,900. OLD BLADENSBURG ROAD AND	Ifinanced	
g room, screened side porch, built-in ge, shade trees. Call Woodley 2300 19 p.m. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.	8104 PINEY BRANCH RD., SILVER SPRING.	2834 6th ST. N.E.	STERLING AND FISHER CO.,	rooms, bath, elec., hw.h.; \$62.50. THOS. P. BROWN. 615 4th st. s.w.	lot 42 by approx. 137; water, gas and elec. in house: \$2.200; terms to be ar- ranged. On Sligo Mill rd., Tk. Pk Md.	HOUSTON STREET. The cheapest homes ever offered in	GEORGE H. RUCKER CO., 1403 N. Courthouse Rd., Arl. OX. 0197.	
TEAR OUT THIS AD.	4 large perrooms and both living moon	Open. vacant and ready to move in. this charming det., corner home adjacent to	913 New York Ave. N.W. RE. 8060.	BARGAIN TO COLORED HOME BUYER	Warfield 3369. FORD & GRANHOLM. 6 OR 8 ROOMS. BATH. SLEEPING	this exclusive section. Homes have five large rooms and full tile bath. Hard-	COTTON DIVIDO NEAD ANTAD	
INSPECT NEW HOME	dining room, kitchen, den, maid's room, full basement with bath, automatic heat.	value: 6 large rooms beth outstanding	BEST CHEVY CHASE BUY	5-room brick. gas. electricity, near 12th and H n.e.; cars and stores. Phone OWN-	Dorch a mi oil or coal heat Call Was	inets, gas range, Hot-water heat (cos)	\$175 down. \$35 month: 5 roo	
904 ALABAMA AVE. S.E. ry convenient to Bolling Field, Navy	Open 2 until 6 Sunday.	reconditioned and priced for only \$7.950	\$9,950. BMALL CASH-LOW MONTHLY TERMS.	ER, Columbia 1854.	ARLINGTON, \$4.750: BUNGALOW, 5 RMS.	automatic gas hot-water heater. Large, bright basement under entire house.	price, \$3.500. ROBERT S. DAVIS.	
 Naval Research Laboratory and buses. \$750 CASH—\$65 MONTH. 	ROBERTS E. LATIMER. 7733 Alaska Ave. Georgia 1266.	Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.	An unusual artistic frame home on large	Office 7 rooms and 2 baths " hitchens	tricity; coal furnace; lot 60x140. CH.	Could be used as recreation room or converted into apartment. Large lot fully sodded. Hard-surfaced new	Autoritatia Diak, Madeustine, Wh	
Includes Interest CHEAPER THAN RENT	MICHIGAN PARK.	SPECIAL BARGAIN!	with fireplace, first-floor hedroom with	one apt, the rent will pay for building	Spring rd. at Fredrick st.	street. On good transportation. Terms, \$750 cash. Special terms can be ar-	6 rooms, bath: train transpo	
wood floors, large lots, Anchor fences;	Detached six-room brick, side-hall plan. Modern kitchen, 1st-floor lavatory, 3 bed-	Only \$3.850.	2-car garage, full bright base't. Auto-	on reasonable terms. Call Mr Raine	shade, garage, close in excellent trans-	We only have five to sell so be sure	Maryland Bldg. Hvattsville. WA	
ens, laundry, elec refrigerators	rooms and bath, oil heat, detached garage. BEITZELL, DI, 3100 Sunday, 9 to 9.	5-room and bath cottage: oil heat: owner leaving city: house fands	matic heat. Much cheaper than renting, Available immediately.	AD. 2979, or WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346.	portation. \$4,500; \$1,500 will handle. WA. 8321.	and see them today. Open for inspec- tion from noon till dark.	4 ^{1/2} ACRES 4 MI. D. C. 5-rm. bungalow, elec., furnace h	
and out Nichols ave to Alaba Bridge		HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.,	EMERSON 9122.	COLORED - SPECIAL BARGAIN - \$500 cash, bal. monthly: good n.w. section; 7	OF Cash down payment Owner transferred	\$5,950.	basement. outbuildings, frontage o road; \$3.500: terms.	
	AND SOLDIERS' HOME. ONLY \$7,000.			Near 6th and Fla ave ne Sir heav-	4406 Oliver. Hyattsville. WA. 7242.	7 ROOMS-1 ACRE.	HYATTSVILLE HILLS.	
t Out This Ad and Drive Out Today. Open and Lighted Until Dark. WENSTEIN REALTY CORP.,	6-rm. brick with new. modern kitchen stove. refg. and cupboards. House looks	CHEVY CHASE, D. C.	Locust Hills Estates-	tiful rooms, bath, new-house condition; \$500 cash, balance monthly. Act today, RE, 5216.		bath, all modern conveniences. Hot-	bungalow, tiled bath, shower, hwo	
418 H ST. N.W. DI. 7877.	like new, and is in beautiful condition. Sell to close estate. Only \$1,500 down.	BEST BUY-\$15,150	8497 Wisconsin Ave.	\$16.950 - CHEVY CHASE MD	down. See MASON HTRST Annendele	Tare bargein Leared till Amil 1-	LICA BUOS WA 1991	
\$14,950-KENWOOD AREA.	Telephone Woodley 2693.	4 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS. This beautiful brick home located on		Brick. 4 bedrooms, 31/2 baths, screened	Alexandria 5812 Closed Sundays	Good terms.	FURESI GLEN PARK, MI	
r., 2 b., gar., ige. porch, wooded lot. OL. 6867.	SACRIFICE My small detached studio home, solid stone	trees. Reception hall, living dining rooms	A marvelous home on wide corner lot. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths (includes 2 bed-	WRIGHT. WI. 5344. WI. 4718.	SALE BY OWNER-6-ROOM DETACHED	\$6,300.	6-room modern stone bungalo lot. beautiful shade. Train and bu Price, \$8.500. \$3.000 cash. Distric	
	and brick construction, many unusual fea-	screened porch and breakfast room.	rooms and 2 baths on 1st fl.) center-	COLORED-65 L ST. N.WFIRST COM.	place, maid's room and shower in base- ment: screened porch in rear detached	6112 MONTROSE AVE., CHEVERLY, MD.	Country Club Grove, Arl	
Early American, 9 generous well-on-	Ordway 0346.	cedar closets, glassed-in sun porch 3rd	hall type with huge living room. Rec- reation room with open fireplace and	2 3-r. apts.	ment only. Call TE 3957 until 9 nm	This charming house is situated or	4 bedrms., 2½ baths, lge. liv. fireplace, hall. din. rm., elec. kitch	
ed rooms. Call Oliver 6867.	IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$7,500-20-ft. Colonial porch brick. in	matic hest: two-car parage: the matic	extra shower bath in basement. Oil	149 Heckman st. s.eModern 2-story, 6-r., b., cellar, hw.h., elec, NA, 1408.	BEAUTIFUL. DETACHED CORNER BRICK.	a large shaded lot 50x264. Large lawn in front, nicely landscaped On	e oil heat. insul. storm windows	
2-APT. HOMES. 31 Girard pl. n.e8 rooms and bath.	excellent Northeast location facing Holy	lenced in: grand play yard for children:	air-conditioned heat, elec. refrig., 2-car att. garage. House only one year old	ATTENTION! PROFESSIONALS! COLORED-3000 blk. 11th st. n.w9	nicely landscaped lot. 1st floor contains 5 large rooms and 3 small rooms. kitchen and bath. Arranged as new apt. 2nd	block to good transportation. Large	Butters, attached gar. For sale D	
h.; lot 75x150: 3-rm. apt. rented \$45 month; price, \$6,500. Open 1-7.	sleeping porch; h -w hest; splendid condi-	to ket a real-built, comfortable, well-lo-	and reasonably priced. Just a few	rms. 1½ baths. 2 porches, beautifully decorated. \$2,500 cash required. Call	I floor contains complete 9-rm dinette and			
Allison st. n.eAttractive semi-de-	tion. Owner-occupied. Possession if sold immediately. Convenient terms arranged. Evenings or Sundays phone SH, 5973.	D. MEASELL, 1427 Eye. WO. 5221.	blocks past new Naval Hospital.	Mrs. Lewis. HO. 2669, with PASQUAL REALTY CO. Executive 8280.	have pvt. entrances. Large basement con- tains built-in garage. recreation rm. with	storm sash for all windows. Chestnu	EAUTIFUL COUNTRY ES	
kitchen: income, S110 per month;	HOWENSTEIN BROS.,	SPECULATION BARGAIN. 4 dwellings just east Lincoln Park, n.e.,	Open Today	COLORED BARGAINS!	and extra finished rm Bus line front	trim. Open for inspection. Terms.		
15 Oates st n.eBrick home 2 ante	7th and H Sts. N.E. Franklin 3000.	on wide paved avenue, and 45 ft. free parking; renting now \$76, worth much	REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.	\$5.500-8th and Fla. ave. n.e., 6 rms., b. \$5.500-Irving st. n.w., 6 rms., bath.	stores and theater within 2 blks Brian	A705 FORDILAN DD	10 acres good land. 11 rooms.	
me. \$110 mo.; price. \$7,500; reason-	MICHIGAN PARK.	HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.,	1022 17th St. N.W. ÉX. 1522	\$7.950-200 blk. F st. ne., 8 rms., bath. \$8.350-Irving st. nw., 8 rms., 2 baths. \$8.050-IVing st. nw., 8 rms., 2 baths.	\$11.950 for immediate sale. Box 500-T.	COLLEGE PARK. MD.	Good condition. Fully insulate furnace, hot-water heat. Nicely	
WM R THOROWGOOD	A lovely home in the best-located section	1418 H ST NW DI 7977		\$8.950-12th st. n.w., 11 rms., 2 baths. Call Mrs. Lewis, HO, 2669, with PAS- QUAL REALTY CO. Executive 8280.	12 ACRES, 12 MI. FROM D. C.: 100-YR	This very attractive, modern hom has five rooms and bath on first floor second floor is finished as one loor	irees, good view, rapidly growing	
Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 0317.	of Northeast: 6 rooms, 2½ baths, fireplace in living room; also fireplace in recreation room; 2 screened and 1 opened porch; ou	VACANT-7 ROOMS		COLORED.	Box 273-G. Star	second floor is finished as one larg master bedroom. Large living room with real open fireplace. Nice leve	way. This type property rarely	
WOODRIDGE CORNER.	a very large lot. Evenings call Mr. Burr.	1/2 block off Conn. ave., 3737 Jocelyn stSemi-det., modern, nice condition.	2329 Huidekoper Pl., N.W.	Kearney ne-6 rms, tile beth bdwd	Adlt Alet OT DEDUTINGOD AND STATE			
Cost \$16,000. Price, \$10,950.	Michigan 6078.	best of locations for a moderate-priced		cellar garage, lot 50x150; price \$2 500	street as the post office. 12 block to R. I.	Detached garage, half block to street	. C. HOSKINS, EXClusive	

COST \$10,000. FFICE, \$10,950.
 3000 26th st. n.e.—Beautiful detached brick home, in new-house condition: open freplace. Venetian blinds, radiator covers, 6 large rooms and bath, modern kitchen with dinette, electric range and refrigera-tor, gas heat, concrete front porch; at-tractive landscaed lot, 60x101; rock gar-den, garage; near cars, bus, schools; owner leaving town. Open 1 to 7 p.m. WM. R. THOROWGOOD
 2024 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE, 0317.

3006 South Dakota Ave. N.E. Woodridge—Attractive detached home. 7 rooms. 2 baths. maid's room, large living room with open fireplace. front porch. 2-car garage. oil heat with summer and win-ter hookup: lot 40x160: near bus. cars and schools: immediate cossession: \$8,750: va-cant. Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. WM. R. THOROWGOOD. 2024 Rhode Island Ave. NE. DE. 0317.

WOODRIDGE, DETACHED. 3010 26th st. n.e.—1st showing: 6 rms. and bath. h.-w.h., front and rear porches. weather-stripped. Lot 50x120. Near cars. schools. Immediate possession. Priced \$7.850.

WM. R. THOROWGOOD. 2024 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 0317 2-FAMILY HOME,

1810 Kearney st. n.e., Woodridge—First showing. Attractive, detached home, 8 rooms. 2 baths. 2 inclosed porches, oil heat: lot 50x127. New roof, to be recon-ditioned. 88,450. Open 12 to 7 p.m. 4024 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE, 0317.

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN.

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN. 3610 24th ST. N.E. 1st showing, attractive, detached home. rooms and tile bath. large living room with open fireplace, modern kitchen with pantry, elec. refg. radiator covers; large dry cellar with maid's room, oil heat. front porch, awnings: beautifully land-caped lot 50x103.5; 2-car garage with loft; near bus, schools; immediate pos-session. Open 1-9 pm. WM. R. THOROWGOOD. 2024 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 0317. ATTENTION VACANT

ATTENTION-VACANT.

STOP, LOOK.

One of the biggest sacrifices ever offered in St. Gabriel's Parish. 537 Shepherd st. n.w.: 6 rooms and bath. h. water, coal. sutomatic h-water heat. beautiful yard. 140 ft., with garage. See by appointment. Call D. J. O'Connor. RA. 0067, with J. J. O'CONNOR. DI. 5252.

OPEN FROM 4-9. VACANT-ACT FAST.

Owner drafted, said sell at once his beautiful home in Brightwood, 511 Long-fellow st. n.w.: 6 rms. and bath. hot-water heat. screened porches, garage. ¹/₂ blk. from bus. schools and churches. For information. call D. J. O'Connor. R.A. 0067. with J. J. O'CONNOR. DI. 5252.

920 7th ST. N.E.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. Semi-detached brick, 8 rooms and bath. h-w.h. (oil burner). This property is priced right for a quick sale.

R. A. HUMPHRIES, 6730. Realtor. 808 N. Capitol St

WOODRIDGE BUNGALOW, 2612 HAMLIN ST. N.E.-\$6.450. Five rms., bath. attic. lisht. dry base-ment: elec. refg.: large. shaded lot; va-cant. Michigan 4491.

BROOKLAND CORNER.

DETACHED CENTER-HALL BRICK. 8 rooms. 2 baths. 1st-floor lavatory. fin-ished attic. recreation room. sun porch. 2-car built-in garage, hot-water heat with sas furnace. large corner lot near Monas-tery, built to order with selected materials for present owner: one of the best homes in Brookland and priced 'way under mar-tet value at \$19.500. For further informa-tion call MI. 4431.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Modern 6-rm. brick home, attractive neighborhood, large rooms, ¹/₂ bath on 1st floor. Bedrooms unusually large, other features include fenced-in yard, maid's room and bath, attached garage. This is a home that will appeal to you. Priced to sell quickly. \$12,950. E. M. FRY. INC., 7240 Wisconsin ave. n.w. WI. 6740.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5.

HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP., 1418 H ST. N.W. DI. 7877. VACANT-7 ROOMS. ¹/₂ block off Conn. ave., 3737 Jocelyn st.—Semi-det., modern, nice condition, best of locations for a moderate-priced home. Terms. Open Sun., 1 to 6 p.m. WO, 7176. PAUL P. STONE,

5000 Conn. Ave. Realtor. OR. 2244. NR. SHOREHAM HOTEL, 16th ST. HIGHLANDS. 10011 S1. HIGHLAINDS. \$10.750-Detached, near 16th st. and Colorado ave. A charming home of 9 rooms (5 bedrooms). 3 beths, automatic coal heat, finished room in attic. maid's room, built-in garage. A real good value, with exceptionally convenient transpor-tation by bus or streetcars. Eve. or Sun., phone Temple 1768. L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753. WOODSIDE \$11,750 MASS. AVE. PARK.

Large center-hall Colonial, 7 bedrms. 3 baths. library on 1st fl. Wooded lot 80x135 ft. Double garage. Owner's family decreased, will sell at reasonable price. Call Mr. Measell. Emerson 3373. *** SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345. \$24,500.

New 4-bedroom center-hall detached brick. in exclusive neighborhood. 1st-fl. den and lavatory. recreation rm., lot 60x 150 ft. Call Bruce Kessler. Wisconsin 8965. *** SHANNON & LUCHS CO.. 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345. WOODSIDE-\$11,750.

713 SOMERSET PL. N.W.

Here is an outstanding semi-det. brick, situated near stores, schools and transpor-tation that must be seen to be appre-clated: 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, porches, etc. Excellent condition. Priced for only \$7.250 on terms.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

ROOMING HOUSE.

NEARLY NEW.

VACANT.

7409 ALASKA AVE.

SHEPHERD PARK-\$12,950.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5.

CUSTOM BUILT.

JUST OFF 16th ST.

Rambling Williamsburg home with first-floor bedroom and bath; fully screened porch: Colonial fireplace: large upstairs bedrooms and bath; maid's qtrs; built-in garage; tall, shady oak trees. Located among homes mostly of higher value. Here is really GOOD property—good con-struction—good condition—good neigh-bors—good buy. Open today. Call R. P. RIPLEY. SH. 7539; EVEN., 7084. DETACHED BRICK NEAR 17th AND ALLISON. OPEN TODAY, 12-5.

A beautiful home, custom built for own-er's own use. Seven large rooms, 2 baths, large screened concrete porch, sun parlor on 1st floor. Large attic, full basement. Strictly modern. Tile roof. Beautiful yard. 2-car brick garage with tiled roof. Priced for immediate sale. This home is in Wash-ington's most convenient detached section. near schools and transportation. Call us now for further particulars and inspection. DETACHED BRICK, CLEVIEI AND DADY

CLEVELAND PARK.

CLEVELAND PARK. WILL TRADE ON SMALL ROW HOME IN GOOD N.W. SECTION. This splendid home in Washington's most convenient Conn. ave. section is a real buy as a home or investment. It con-tains 8 rooms (4 real bedrooms). including a large, bright sun parlor on 1st floor and two baths. Lavatory on 1st floor. Large. dry basement. maid's room and tollet. extra large lot, approx. 150 ft. deep: de-tached garage. Automatic heat. elec. refg. You will enjoy inspecting this home. Call us. If you have a home for sale or trade, call us for quick action. METCI ED Decoltor

METZLER-Realtor, 106 Vermont Ave. District 8600. Sundays and Nights. Taylor 0620.

\$11,950.

In that delightful wooded section of old Chevy Chase. just four blocks from the Circle. Brick and stucco home of English design containing 6 rooms. 2¹/₂ baths. gas heat. built-in garage: immedi-ate posession. Woodley 2300 until 9 p.m. EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC.

COMPLETE

In every detail, beautiful, high, wooded lot, 65x1'25; center hall, over-sized living room, paneled den, half bath first floor: 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths 2nd floor. As fine a basement as you have ever seen with large recreation room and fireplace. Owner moving to Pittsburgh next week, must sell, 3 blocks only to bus and shopping center. Call Mr. Smith, ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI, 6649.

\$10,500. CLEVELAND PARK.

Beautiful brick home, large living, dining boms, de luxe kitchen, built-in garage. 3 brge bedrooms. 2 tile baths, recreation bom: automatic heat. LESLIE D. MEA-ELL, Woodley 5221. 1427 Eye. One of the most convenient locations. Dutch Colonial. 4 bedrooms, bath, mald's room and bath, garage, Prompt possession. EDW, H. JONES & CO., INC., WOODLEY 2300 UNTIL 9 P.M. SELL,

623 KENNEDY ST. N.W. Open and shown for the first time, this lovely semi-det. brick. arranged for 2 families. should be put on your MUST SEE LIST: 7 rooms, bath, full basement, deep lot. garage. etc. To be completely reconditioned and priced for only \$8,450 on terms. 13 ROOMS-5 BATHS.

arse

19th ST., NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE. A very imposing brick. English basement type, occupied and operated as a very profitable rooming and boarding house. House 23 ft. wide. Oil heat. Eve. or Sun, phone Franklin 3010.

L. T. GRAVATTE, 5th St. Realtor. National 0753 729 15th St. CENTER-HALL COLONIAL.

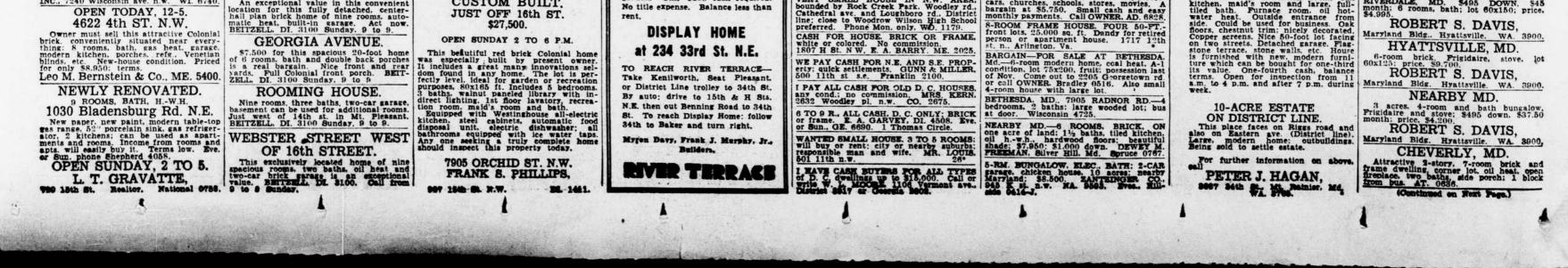
\$13,950.

\$13,950. Beautiful brick home on large corner homesite: large livins. dining room, de luxe kitchen. den with ½ bath. 3 large bedrooms. 2 beautiful tile baths. double garage, maid's room, oil air-conditioned. fenced-in rear yard. Located in Edge-moor, Md. The immaculate home. LESLIE D. MEASELL, WO. 5221.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Detached center-hall plan brick, in new-house condition: six rooms, two baths, storage attic, recreation room, large, level yard; detached sarase: excellent North-west location. Mr. Quick. RA. 3418, or DI. 3100. BEITZELL. HEART OF PETWORTH.

An exceptional value in this convenient location for this fully detached, center-hail plan brick home of nine rooms, auto-matic heat, built-in garage. Act now, BEITZELL, DI, 3100 Sunday, 9 to 9.



Glover Park \$8,100 Modern brick row, 5 rooms and bath, recreation room, gas heat, det. brick, garage, rear screened porch. Within 2 blocks of Wis.

Ave. and all conveniences. Open today after 1:00 p.m.

> Realty Associates, Inc. 1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 1522

ROCK CREEK FOREST Selling Fast-

Don't Wait

100 Built-Only 4 Left

-Terms Less Than Rent -Don't Wait -No More for the Duration -Choice of 4 Different Types -6 Unusually Large Rooms -One. Two and Three Baths -Bordering Rock Creek Park -Bus Service From Your Door

VACANT. OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6. 1819 BELMONT RD. N.W.-Modern 3-story brick. 11 rms., 2 baths, 2-car garage. oil heat. Newly renovated, incl. new roof. Excellent location near Columbia rd. Terms. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sun., NO. 7370. Sample 2800 East-West House Highway

Out 16th St. to East-West Highway, left to signs or Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway, right to signs.

J. J. O'Connor, SH. 7328

and the second second

7 ROOMS-2 BATHS. Beautiful detached brick on lot 60x180. Air-cond. gas heat. recr. rm. garage. Lovely section Takoma Park. Md. On bus line. Perfect cond. Immed. possession. Call Mrs. Allen (Sun. NO. 7848). DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880. 10 ALEXANDRIA, VA. 1125 POWHATAN DR. Lovely "Georgetown" type home, 1 year old. 7 rms., bath. 2 lavatories, air-cond. auto, heat. Vacant. Immed poss. Ideal for Army-Navy family. Only \$8.450. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Bunday, NO. 7848. 10.92 100 5 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS.

> **Beautiful Attractive Home** With Circular Drive

Lovely detached home. just off upper 16th st., near Walter Reed Hosp. Spacious rms. throughout. Oil heat. 2-car garage. \$2.500 cash, balance like rent. Call Mrs. Ramsdell, GE. 5354. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Owner Transferred-Must Sell

Exceptionally large 8-room pressed-brick house. Huge living room, 1% baths; shower in basement; large rec-reation room; 2 garages; auto. hot-water heat; 350-ft. frontage; one acre of ground; \$13.500. Furniture op-

3401 Belleview Ave.

Cheverly, Md. Take Annapolis Rd. from Bladensbur Peace Cross to Landorer Rd., straigh out Landover Rd. to Cheverly, 1st road on right beyond "Cheverly" posts

OWNER, WA. 4994

Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. OPEN TODAY 12 TO 8 P.M. 1724 TAYLOR ST. N.W.

VACANT. VACAIVI. This lovely detached brick home has finest construction throughout. 8 large rms. 4 bedrms., 3½ baths. 2 incl. heated sleeping porches: 2-car garage: auto. heat. Splendid resid. section. just 1½ blocks to 16th st. bus. A fine value at today's price. Terms. Immediate possession. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. NEW BRICK

HOMES 6 APARTMENTS. 6 APARIMENTS. NR. 14th & IRVING N.W. Modern 3-story brick, in this popular renting section. close to everything. Con-tains 6 apts. (incl. 6 refgs.). Now rented fully furnished. Present income over \$300. Only \$12.500 complete. \$3.000 cash re-quired. Call Mr. Reily, DIXIE REALTY CO.. NA. 8880. Located IN WASHINGTON. in

beautiful. restricted area that enjoys Trolley and Bus Service from a new terminal handling 500 vehicles a day. Homes have 5 rooms, tile bath. full basement, and each has a lovely landscaped sarden. Only \$400 cash required.

No title expense. Balance less than

DISPLAY HOME

at 234 33rd St. N.E.

TO REACH RIVER TERRACE Take Kenilworth, Seat Pleasant, or District Line trolley to 34th St. By auto: drive to 15th & H Sts. N.E. then out Benning Road to 34th

I PAY ALL CASH FOR OLD D. C. HOUSES, any cond.; no commission. MRS. KERN, 2632 Woodley pl. n.w. CO. 2675. 6 TO 9 R., ALL CASH. D. C. ONLY: BRICK or frame. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. Eve. or Sun., GE. 6690. 1 Thomas Circle. St. To reach Display Home: follow 34th to Baker and turn right.

Myren Davy, Frank J. Murphy, Jr., Builders,

COLLEGE PARK. MD. This very attractive, modern home has five rooms and bath on first floor. second floor is finished as one large master bedroom. Large living room with real open firelace. Nice level lot, hedge in front. Nicely landscaped. Detached garage, half block to street-car, walking distance to University of Maryland, and elementary school. Now occupied by tenant. Possession in thirty days. Terms. \$8.950-12th st. n.w., 11 rms., 2 baths. Call Mrs. Lewis, HO, 2669, with PAS-QUAL REALTY CO. Executive 8280. 12 ACRES, 12 MI. FROM D. C.: 100-YR. old house, modernized, summer-winter of burner: going in service reason for selling Box 273-G. Star.

JOHN P. MURCHISON,

1181 N. H. Ave., RE. 3827; Sun., LI. 5002.

COLORED !! ACT FAST.

Practically a New Home.

Near 6th and Florida Ave. N.E.

1500 BLOCK 9th ST. N.W.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.

5001 E. Capitol St. Realtors. LI. 3540, 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9797. FOR COLORED. NORTHEAST.

HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. 6-ROOM BRICK HOUSE (WHITE). N.W., where possession can be given in 60 days. Give full information and price for all cash. Box 249-G, Star. WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR HOUSE, D. C. and Md. Prompt settlement. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 915 New York ave. n.w. 26' WANTED! LIST YOUR SAUL'S ADDITION. Petworth or Brightwood property for sale. rent or exchange with FRANK H. GAUSS. 4604 Georgia ave. n.w., GE. 1122. WILL BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER. IN N.W. D. C. det. brick. nice lot. 3 bdrms., 3 baths. liv. rm. and recr. ball with fre-places. porch. attic: good tfans., schools. etc. Box 217-G, Star. 25° VERY SMAIL HOUSE IN N.W. AREA. bounded by Rock Creek Park. Woodley rd., Cathedral ave. and Loughboro rd., District line: close to Woodrow Wilson High School preferred. Phone Mon. only. WO. 1179. CASH FOR HOUSE. BRICK OR FRAME,

CASH FOR HOUSE. BRICK OR FRAME, white or colored. No commission. 1807 H St. N W. E. A. BARRY. ME. 2025.

WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. PROP-erty; quick settlements. GUNN & MILLER, 500 11th st s.e. Franklin 2100.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY.

Kearney n.e.-6 rms., tile bath. hdwd. firs.. porches. auto. coal h.-w heat. full cellar. garage, lot 50x150; price. \$8,500, terms. 400 bl. Kenyon-6 rms., tile bath. hdwd. firs.. porches, h.-w.h., cellar; \$6,500, cash \$750 bl. Senyon-6 rms. tile bath. hdwd. 4411 41st ST. BRENTWOOD. MD. SAME street as the post office. ¹/₂ block to R. I. ave.—5 large rooms, bath: lot 80x125. fruit trees: price and terms reasonable: vacant and open: like new. OWNER, NO. 6176. ALEXANDRIA-I - YEAR - OLD BRICK home, 7 rooms, bath. 2 fireplaces, lavatory, 1st floor, and basement; a.-c, h. oil; 10c bus: price. \$8,450; \$1:500 cash. G. C. KEELER, 2018 Mt. Vernon ave. Temple 2760. \$750.
\$400 bl. Lamont—Semi-detached. 6 rms.,
bath. h.-wh., cellsr; \$5,950, cash \$750.
700 bl. Girard—Semi-det. Colonial. 6
rms., tile bath, h.-w.h., finished cellar;
\$5,950.

4701 34th ST. N.E. MT. RAINIER. MD. CORNER BRICK. TWO-FAMILY APARTMENT. Two complete spartments of three rooms and bath each. New gas re-frigerator. Oil hot-water heat. Second floor rents for \$62.50 mo. Convenient. Bus stops at door. 3000 bl. 11th n.w.-6 rms. bath. hdwd. firs. porches, h.-w.h., full cellar; \$6.950, terms ALEXANDRIA-BARGAIN. \$12.000 HOME for \$10.750: must be sold this week: 6 rooms, 2 baths. toilet. h.-w.h., coal stoker; porch, gar.: in Jefferson Park: terms. G. C. KEELER, 2018 Mt. Vernon ave., Temple 2760. rms. 2200 bl. Ontario rd.—Brk. Colonial, 6 ns. bath, h.-w.h., cellar; \$5,950, cash

\$500.
Unit, bl. N n.w.—8 rms., bath. h.-a.h., cellar. porches: \$6500. cash \$750.
500 bl. L n.e.—6 rms., bath. hdwd. firs., porches. h.w.h., cellar. gar.: \$6,500. terms.
200 bl. 14th s.e.—Detached. extra large lot. 6 rms., bath. redec: \$5,000. terms.
500 bl. 2nd s.e.—6 rms., tile bath. hdwd. firs., porches, h.-w.h., full cellar; \$6,500, terms. Temple 2760. 4-ROOM HOUSE. UNFINISHED. LOCATED on Livingstone rd., 10 ml. beyond D. C. line: bath. electricity, new electric range. elec. refrigerator. cooper pipe: 8 acres; furniture included: \$4,000. Open Sunday. See Mr. Downey on premises. ZANTZINGER. CO., 945 K st. n.w. NA, 9593.

ARLINGTON-LOVELY HOME. 8 RMS. screened porches, splendid condition, cor-ner lot, almost 1 acre, beautifully land-scaped, neer bus, stores, school, Less than \$12,000, Glebe 8753.

than \$12,000. Glebe 8753. ARLINGTON FOREST_\$7,700; ATTRAC-tive 6 rms., white brick. 6 mos. old: large corner lot, white picket fence: sub-stantial down payment required. 317 N. Greenbriar st. Glebe 6353. HOUSE IN COUNTRY CLUB SECTION OF Arlington: large room; all modern conven-iences: ¹/₂ acre of ground: beautifully wooded: will sacrifice for immediate sale. Chestnut 5927.

Light tapestry brick, 6 rms. and b.; h.-w.h., a.m.h. full basement, garage, alley, front and year yds., porches: 5% trust; truly a beautiful home. Shown by app't. only Terms. Only \$6.950. OWNER, GE. 5578. between 7-8 p.m. Chestnut 5927. 4-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE: NEW PLAS-ter, new paint inside and out, 2 porches. ³/₂ acre, on hard road, 12 miles Washing-ton: \$2.500; \$500 down, \$20 month. VER-NON M. LYNCH & SON. 7 miles out Co-lumbla pike. Phone Alexandria 5906. Office closed Sunday. DEPEWYN MD EINE OLD SELEN ROOM. 12 rooms, 1½ baths, hot-water coal heat. Walking distance downtown. An ideal location for an employed family. Owner must sell, is asking only \$8,250.

BERWYN, MD.—FINE OLD SEVEN-ROOM and bath home: large, beautiful grounds; close to elec, car line and bus; \$5,500; easy terms. BURCH REALTY, Warfield 7748.

MEAR CLINTON. MD.-3 RMS., ELEC. small chicken house. 1 acre land: \$1,000 terms. DEWEY M. FREEMAN, Silver Hill, Md. Spruce 0767.

Only one left. 6-room, 1½-bath. semi-detached brick, recreation room. automatic air-conditioned heat, full basement, laun-dry trays. Near stores, schools, churches and rapid transit bus service. Practically brand new, \$7.460. brand new. \$7,450. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 5001 E. Capitol St. Realtors. LI. 3540.

600 BLOCK 4th ST. N.E. Big, 8-room house, semi-detached, near Union Station, one block from H st. n.e., stores, churches, schools and all other conveniences, 1½ baths, hot-water coal heat and priced right at \$7,000 on easy terms CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.

5001 E. Capitol St. Realtors. LI. 3540, FOR COLORED. BROOKLAND BARGAIN. Desirable 8-room detached home, auto. h.-w.h., 2 inclosed porches, a.m.i., large lot, convenient to transportation. An ex-ceptional buy! Price, \$7,500. terms. 9-12 Sunday, Georgia 4959, Mr. Shamwell, 12-3 Sunday, Dupont 8787. Mr. Harps. JOHN R. PINKETT, INC., 1302 New Jersey Ave. N.W. DU, 8787.

BUNGALOW, ARCOLA HOT-WATER HEAT. \$50 down and \$50 per month or \$4,500, \$600 down and \$35 per mo. Hillside 1496-W.

small chicken house. 1 acre land: \$1.000; terms. DEWEY M. FREEMAN, Silver Hill, Md. Spruce 0767.
4 RMS. AND BATH, LARGE ATTIC. 1½ acres: auto. heat. hdwd. floors. nice shade: \$4.500; \$350 down. DEWEY M. FREE-MAN. Silver Hill. Md. Spruce 0767.
LVON PARK. VA.—ATTRACTIVE 6-room frame house: coal hot-water heat: near 2 bus lines: convenient to Pentagon and Navy Bidgs.; vacant: immediate pos-session; price. \$6.950; \$1.000 cash re-cuired. CH. 3681. Inquire 2804 North Washington blvd. Arlington. Va.
OWNER GOING IN ARMY OFFERS NEAR-ly new 2-bedroom home for \$4.950. Hot-water heat. bath, shower. hardwood floors, araze; nearly '2 acre: on bus line. 9 miles D. C. Substantial cash payment. easy monthly payments. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON. Annandale. Va. Ph. AL. 5916.
NEARBY MD.—ALMOST NEW BRICK bung:: furn; 4 rms. tile bath with shower. hwd. floors, elec, kitch. with almost new range and refrigerator. full basement, h.-w.h. 6 tons hard coal, screened porch; near new school. bus and train service: cash or terms; mo. pay., \$30; will take in good cond. with elec. refrs; sive de-tails. Box 62-G. Star.
JUST OUT OF CORPORATION OF GATTH-ersburg — Attractive high-class location, 5-room bungalow, bath, pipeless heater, open fireplace, garage in basement, laundry tubs, beautifully kept lawn large garden. chicken house. 34 acre of land, \$3500 first mortgage. Owner will carry a second mortgage of \$1.000 to responsible party: \$5.000. This is a splendid opoortunity for some one who wishes a small house. Gaithersburg — 6-room frame house, heat. sleeping porch: large attic. cment cellar, pineless heater, beautiful shrub-hery. consisting of several evergreens \$6.500.
Gaithersburg — 6-room frame house, heat. light and bath, ome-half acre of land: 42.500 BURNT MILLS HILLS. This beautiful country home occupies 2½ acres of woodland, with stream. This delightful New England home has 6 bed-rooms, 4 tile baths, 3 lavatories, large living room with fireplace. dining room. library with fireplace. dining room. library with fireplace. kitchen, large rec-reation room. 2 maid's rooms and bath. To inspect call ROBERTS E. LATIMER. Georgia 1270. Bery, consisting of several evergreens: Galthersburg — 6-room frame house, heat. light and bath, one-half acre of land: \$4.250.
Galthersburg — 8-room house. large lot. all improvements. h.-w.h. \$4.500.
6 acres, modern 7-room bungalow, close in. \$6.300.
33 acres. 10-room house. 7 miles from Rockville. \$6.900.
Rockville — 6-room frame house. good location: all improvements. including hard-wood floors: excellent garden space. lots of nice shrubbery, chicken house; \$6.500; house in pink of condition.
Washington Grove - 5-room house; all improvements.

Washington Grove—5-100m house, an improvements. FRED B. CUSHMAN, 510 Frederick ave., Gaithersburg. Md. Telephone Gaithers-burg 299. Open today. 3106 PERRY ST., MT. RAINIER, MD.—5-room, bath, brick bungalow, vacant, newly decorated, coal furnace: near buses, stret-cars, churches, schools, stores, movies. A bargain at \$5,750. Small cash and easy monthly payments. Call OWNER, AD. 6828. S BOOM FRAME HOUSE, FOUR 50-FT.

8-ROOM FRAME HOUSE, FOUR 60-FT. front lots, 25,000 sq. ft. Dandy for retired person or apartment house. 1717 12th st. n., Arlington, Va.

st. n., Arlington, Va. BARGAIN--FOR SALE AT BETHESDA. Md. --6-room modern home, coal heat, A-1 condition, lot 75x200, fruit: possession last of Nov. Come out to 2205 G-orgetown rd. or call OWNER. Bradley 0516. Also small 4-room house with large lot. BETHESDA. MD. 7905 RADNOR RD.-4 bedrooms, 2 baths: large wooded lot; bus at door. Wisconsin 4725.

(Continued.)

Small Investment-Big Returns.

3-story brick building, near Union Sta-tion, with thriving grocery store and 3 apts. above. Rent, \$1,800.00 a year. Large return on your money. If purchaser de-sires possession of the store, it can be secured by buying property and equip-ment.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT.

WAREHOUSE LOFT FOR RENT. 8,500 square ft. floor, centrally located; rear loading platform, elevator service, light free: reasonable. Box 421-T, Star.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION SUITABLE

WAREHOUSE.

MANUFACTURING PLANT.

Approximately 5.000 sq. ft. Location. 1705 Nt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. FLORIDA TOWN property. steady income, want 1 acre or more good land with house, near D. C. R. S. HEAD. 1814 G st. n. RE. 1391. WILL TRADE TWO FARM SUBURBAN lots clear for equity in D. C. house re-gardless of condition. HUGH B. CONNER, 1427 Eye st. n.w. RE, 4960.

REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE.

REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE. FURN. OR UNFURN. DETACHED, HOL-low tile, a.m.i., 9 rooms. 3 baths, oil heat. garage, fine income now from roomers. <u>Apply 1410 H st. n.w. Room 227</u>. 12-ROOM. 2-B., DETACHED, BRICK home: oil burner: in grove of big trees: in Anacosta, overlooking Washington, on a knoll of 135,000 feet. zoned for apart-ments. Ideal for sanatorium, rest home. guest house for officers. Will double in value after the war. Have \$15,000 equity. Want nearby farm or clean acreage. N. 9257.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANT TO BUY OR RENT SMALL HOUSE, 3 to 5 rooms, with 1 to 5 acres, on hard road or highway within 5-6 miles of Cher-rydale. Va. Willing to give 1941 Chevro-let Special de luxe as down payment or cash. 3612 Lee highway.

WANTED-REAL ESTATE.

We have four investors who want to buy small apts., two of them have \$5,000 to \$15,000 in cash to invest, while two others would invest as much as \$25,000 or \$30,000. Give full details including rents and trust data of any apt. bldg. you have for sale. Mr. Whiteford, Mc-KEEVER & WHITEFORD, 1614 K st. n.W. District 9706.

For immediate results

LIST YOUR

PROPERTY

for sale or rent

FARMS FOR SALE.

(Continued.)

NEAR OLNEY-185 A.

COUNTY.

"STROUT BARGAINS."

SNUG PA. RETIREMENT FARM

F-9

TIRES FOR SALE

FOUR 6.00x16 TIRES AND TUBES, with 1937 Ford, all 1st \$50, 930 N st. n.w. NEAR OLNEY -100 A. Real producing stock or dairy farm. On h d road, large house. Heat, elec., phone, sood outbldgs. with large bank barn. 170 acres under cultivation in meadow. 16 acres of good timber, no waste land. Well watered. JOHN BUR-DOFT. Colesville. Md. Ashton 3848. DOFT. Colesville. Md. Ashton 3848.

TIRES (2), 6.25x16, 3 tubes; reasonable. AT. 5578.

\$3.500 down. Fruit, trick and poultry farm with cosy 6-rm. bungalow, front-ing on hard road with roadside stand. A money-maker. Old people retiring. JOHN BURDOFT. Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. AT. 5578. FIVE 19x5.50 almost new and '31 Stude-baker sedan for S95; tires fit '31 Fords, etc. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. FIVE 7.00x18 TIRES and six tubes. on 1930 La Sale club coupe; fair condition; all for \$95. Phone WI. 6819. 26* PRINCE GEORGES

FARMS WANTED.

38 acres. 3½ miles D. C. line, south of Washington, 7-room bungalow, has no im-provements, also barn and other buildings; land is 34 tillable and borders on a stream: feature of property is proximity to Washington and high elevation com-manding a wide outlook. Price, \$7,500. THEODORE F. MENK. EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W. TOBACCO FARM IN PRINCE GEORGES County: cash: must be reasonable: no agent. Box 219-G. Star. 25*

I WILL SELL YOUR FARM If the price is right. See or write J. LETTON MARTIN. Room 401 Earle Bldg. RE. 2492. AD. 6787

14 ACRES. HAVE BUYERS FOR ALL TYPES CF farms within 60 miles of D. C. Please write or phone immediately full descrip-tion, price and location. LEWIS SUMMERS. 1204 North Vernon. CH. 2117. 25* Near Brandywine, Md. Modern 8-rm. house, with bath, h.-w.h., 5-rm. tenant house, barn. chicken run and other out-bldss. Excellent spring water, numerous fruit trees. Reasonable cash payment. balance like rent. Tarly possession. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

AUCTION SALES.

TOMORROW.

PUBLIC SALE

Of valuable dairy cattle on the farm of the late Clarence M. Roberts. 6 miles from Peace Cross at Bladens-burg, on the Landover-Marlboro Pike.

SNUC PA. RETIREMENT FARM. In good community, handy to village, small and big industrial cities, as well as bathing and fishing stream: 7 excellent, level, smooth, productive acres for potatoes, ves-etables, hens. etc.; some fruit; comfort-able 6-rm, dwelling, lovely open view, ga-rage, wash and poultry houses. Non-resi-dent owner's guick-sale price, \$1,000; terms. See picture pg. 44. EQUIPPED 225-ACRE VA. FARM Mile to store, school, etc.; good 7-rm dwell. Monday, Oct. 26, 10:30 a.m.

39 HEAD OF COWS

Mile to store. school, etc.; good 7-rm. dwell-ing. fireplace. elec.. barn, garage. housing for 150 hens; about 60 a. for wheat. corn. tobacco. hay: wire-fenced. 40-cow pasture, watered by springs and branches; consid-erable wood: approx. 34 fruit trees, grapes. Sacrificed by incapacitated owner, \$5,000: 2 mules. 4 cows. helfer. 2 hors. flock hens and machinery thrown in. Low down pay-ment. Pg. 50. big catalog. Write for free copy. STROUT REALTY, 1427-N Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pg. Some real Holsteins that are the best in the county, some real Guernseys, one splendid Jersey cow. 8 choice heifers raised on the farm, some bred and will freshen soon. This is a TB-tested herd now shipping milk to Washington, D. C.

All Dairy Equipment Will Be Sold. 1 New 2-Unit Surge Mi'ker. 1 Frigidaire Milk Cooler. 18 Drinking Cups All milk cans, buckets. 30 stanchions. large milk cooler. boiler, wash tanks and milking stools.

Terms: Cash Day of Sale

Alvie Etzler, Clerk and Agent John W. Null, Auctioneer

FUTURE. R. BENNETT DARNALL, Greenock, Mary-land, and JAMES CLARK, Ellicott City, Maryland, MORTCACE SALE

MORTGAGE SALE

Maryinne, MORTGAGE SALE OF "ROCWAY TOWERS." with all furnishings, fixtures and equipment therein. FRIDAY. OCTOBER 30th, at 2:00 P.M. (Eastern War Time) on Premises. Restaurant, tavern or tourist camp prop-erty on Baltimore and Washington Boule-vard, midway between Baltimore and Washington. in Howard County. 1 mile northeast of Laurel; 18 acres: large frame and stucco restaurant and tavern building: modern water, heating and lighting sys-tems: beautiful shade trees. For further particulars and terms of sale. see the Ellicott City Times. JAMSS CLARK. Attorney memory in such mortgage.

Attorney nemed in stid mod Ellicott City, Maryland. mortgage.

PROPOSALS.

Loan Laws.

PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES. MONEY TO LOAN. UNLIMITED FUNDS FOR 2nd TRUSTS. Low rates prompt action. Md., D. C., Va. MATTHEW X. STONE. Emerson 1603. Operating Under Uniform Small

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE. P. J. WALSHE, INC., 1.07 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUEURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. TODAY'S BEST BUY. ⁸ ROOMS, A.M.I., 50 ACRES, 2 TOBACCO barns, 1 stable, mile and balf from bus stop, \$75 month; 2 months' rent required in advance. HEIGHTS REALTY CO., 5901 Central ave., Capitol Hgts., Md. LITTLE WHITE HOUSE AMONG THE trees, for 2 adults; modern, 3 rms., bath. 10 mi. from District. Falls Church 819-J-11. INTERCOMP. DADE BEICK WIR-\$500 CASH, **DUU CADI**, MONTHLY PAYMENT LESS THAN RENT. This beautiful home is located in West Lanham Hills, Md. It contains 2 bedrooms. living room, kitchen and bath. (Kit. is fully equipped. including refrigerator.) 2nd floor can be finished into 3 rooms. Full basement. coal heat and laundry trays. Priced at \$5.300. Large wooded lot. all utilities. F. H. A. approved. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO., WA. 9849. NAVY OFFICER TRANSFERRED. \$3,950. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Bungalow, 4 rooms and bath; large, wooded lot; paved street and sidewak. Screened porch: oil heat; P. H. A. financed. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO., WA. 9849.

CLOSE-IN HOMES CHEAP. 4 rms. bathrm. ¹/₄ acre, 8 mi. Wash., \$3,950; \$200 cash: move in. 5 acres. 4-rm. bath house, h.-w.h. 2 mi. out, \$4,950; \$200 cash. bal. like rent. Modern, 25-acre poultry and trucking farm. 8 mi. Alex.; 6-rm. house. other bidgs; owner going war; only \$7,950. Will trade house in town. See these today. CRAWFORD'S. Never Closed. 1002 Prince st., Alex. 0613.

3¹/₂ ACRES **BURNT MILLS HILLS** ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE PROPERTIES IN THIS EXCLU-SIVE DEVELOPMENT. OPEN 1 TO 6 TODAY 11 MILES FROM THE WHITE HOUSE. BUS TRANSPORTATION Beautiful center-hall, white Colo-nial home, containing living room opening on large screened porch, dining room, encloged breakfast porch and powder room, kitchen and pantry. The second floor has 3 bed-rooms, 2 baths and den. On the third floor are 2 bedrooms and bath. Recreation room with fireplace. Grounds are beautifully landscaped and outbuildings consist of 2-car garage with servants' quarters above, chicken house, barn, contain-ing 4 box stalls and opens into a board fenced paddock. This prop-erty, which he a horseman's para-dise, is placed on the market at a very low price. low price. To Reach: Drive out 16th Street to Colesville Pike, right about 4 miles to entrance of Burnt Mills Hills, turn right and follow main road, then turn at the second road to the left and go to our sign on the prop-erty ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO. Shoreham Building. NAtional 4750 ATTRACTIVE VIRGINIA HOMES AND ESTATES STONE CAPE COD, 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS Situated on approximately % of an acre, with a stream, this interesting home is offered for sale due to the owner's transfet. It contains living room with stone firepiace and door opening on screened porch, paneled den. 1st floor bedroom and bath, dining room and equipped kitchen. The 2nd floor includes master bedroom (15x20), with door opening on sun deck. Bed-room (10x20), and bath. A guest or servant's bedroom with outside entrance is situated above the 2-car attached garage. An attractive feature is a large recreation room with stone fire-piace. Price. \$12,950 Price, \$12,950 "WICKLINE FARM" ON 40 ACRES.

THE LAST OF ITS KIND

For a long. long time. New 3-bedrm. brick home. extras are living rm., kitchen, built-in garage: 20 min, to Pentagon Bidg. or city: on 2 bus lines, near 3rd. FOR SALE THIS WEEK ONLY, \$2,500 cash, \$9,000; \$1.500 cash, \$9,500. A splendid buy, a splendid home. Buy this today, live in it 1 to 5 yrs., free rent. Piease act quickly. ARLINGTON DIVISION. REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., 4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 1438, OX. 1130. Car Garage, ³/₄-Acre of Land. ONLY \$750 CASH. ONLY \$750 CASH. Beldom are you offered spacious and im-maculate home. at bus stop. convenient to city, on terms of only \$750 c.sh and pay-ments % of rental value. Only because owner moving North and immediate sale imperative. Newly decorated. handsome floors, excel. condition throughout: 8 rooms. bath. with built-in tub modern kitchen, many cabinets, elec. range and refrg.; big liv. rm. with fireplace; big concrete basement: 2-car garage: pro-fusion of shrubbery. Sacrifice price only \$7.450. Call at office after 11 a.m. See TODAY. (No agents.) ROBERT S. HANSEL, INC.,

Clarendon Trust Bldg., Arlington, Va. Phone OX. 0400 or Falls Church 1581-J. LYON VILLAGE, ARL.

Owner to be transferred. 7-room Cape Cod brick bungalow, ige. liv. rm., fireplace. 2 bedrms. and bath 1st floor. screened porch. h.-wh., nice yard, gari; close to schools, shopping and 10c bus. \$9,250. terms. L. McGEE KING, CH. 5508.

(Continued.)

GOOD INVESTMENT.

On lot 50x100 by 75 on highway near Clarendon. 2-story cottage, newly deco-rated, furnished. Beautiful building site in front. A valuable location. \$6,250, \$1,250 cash.

ROMYE LAMBORN,

6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. Chestnut 4213. Glebe 3711.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

121 GREENWAY BLVD.

New 2-bedroom bungalow. large living room, dining alcove, utility room: attic suitable 2 additional rooms: oil heat: 1¹/₂ blocks bus line: lot 50x125: price. \$5.490; iberal terms. Open Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Phone Sligo 3203.

Answer to Your Rent Problem; Handsome and Modern Home, 2-

NR. PENTAGON BLDG.

NR. PENTAGON BLDG. Attr. English cottage, with attached ga-rage, on beautifully landscard lot, near good bus lines, in cultured community of pvt. homes. Best brick construction, with auto. oil heat, fireplace and insulation. Lee, liv. rm., din. rm., mod. kit., 2 bedrms., tiled bath, with ample closet and storage space. Real buy at \$9,250. OWNER, Jackson 2372.

\$1,000 Down-Choice of Nearby Virginia Brick Homes.

Four bedrooms: custom built. This well-built, almost new brick home is in a good close-in neighborhood. I block from 10c bus. Seven spacious rooms, with side hall entrance which leads to living room with bay window, well equipped kitchen and 2 upstairs bedrooms: attached garage; large, light basement with concrete walks; lot 160 ft. deep, with steel fence. \$10,750. Individuality Is Expressed in This Lovely Wall-Built

in This Lovely Well-Built Brick home, well located in a splendid neighborhood on % of a wooded acre. It's worth walking 4 blocks from the bus line to get to such a distinctive home less than a year old, well built with pre-war ma-terials; 513,500. Six rooms. 2 baths, maid's room. 2 fireplaces, built-in garage, 2 terraces, porch, awic storage space. The well-equipped kitchen is U-shaped and really has storage space. In fact, storage apace throughout the house is a feature. CH. 7322.

LINDSAY SIEGFRIED.

ARLINGTON—\$8,450. OWNER LEAVING CITY. 4436 NORTH 17th ST.

This reasonably new 6-room and bath red brick Colonial home is located on a hill in a restricted section of new homes, only 2 squares from 10c bus on Glebe rd. In addition to the home y appeal and liv-ability of the home proper, it has a grand level yard 167 ft. deep, with a lovely rear garden, completely fenced in. This is an excellent opportunity for some one who can qualify on a substantial cash pay-ment, and we suggest an early inspection

can qualify on a substantial cash pay-ment, and we suggest an early inspection if interested. To reach: Memorial Bridge and Lee blvd. to 2nd traffic light: right on Glebe rd. to 17th: right 2 sos, to property; or Key Bridge and Lee highway to 1st traffic light, left on Glebe rd. to 17th, right 2 sos, to property. Presented exclusively by

K. D. BRUMBACK, Exclusively. Chestnut 3527.

2-FAMILY HOUSE.

In country, near Falls Church, Va.: 4 rooms and bath 1st floor, 4 rooms and bath 2nd floor, h.w.h. with oil: 1 acre of ground, fruit trees; bus passes house; will sell to right party having small cash pay-ment. with substantial monthly payments. Asking price, \$7,500. Call Oxford 0322.

RAVENWOOD, VA.

MILES TO PENTAGON BLDG .: BEAUTI-UL NEW BRICK COLONIAL RESIDENCE.

3 RMS., PRIVATE BATH, FURN.; 10e BUS. ADULTS. \$75, UTILITIES INCL. PEET, 2125 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va. ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED HOME. WITH 2 large bedrooms, near Falls Church, Va. W. S. HOGE, Jr., CH. 0000, 2515 Los Habren, Arl. Va. CH. 0600. 3815 Lee Highway, Arl., Va SUBURBAN PROP. SALE OR RENT. 9 MILES FROM WHITE HOUSE. Silver Spring—7-room house, all improve-ments, 4 acres of ground, on high eleva-tion, overlooking surrounding country for miles, beautifully landscapped, well-kept flower gardens, stately trees, secluded to assure privacy, Anchor fence: ideal for suburban home or private sanatorium; \$25,000, or will lease. WM. CARLIN, \$115 Georgia ave., SH, 1919. NEAR POTOMAC, MD., NEART FOIOMAC, MD., 15 miles from White House on West Glen rd. High location. 2 houses. No. 1.--6-room whitewashed brick. 2 baths, maid's bath in basement, furnace heat. 2 fireplaces. elec. kitchen. electric h.-w. heater; acreage: on paved road. school buses; city delivery; price, \$12.750; rent. \$120. No. 2.--6-rm. frame, 2 baths. 2 lava-tories; price, \$13.500; rent, unfurnished. \$110. Will rent furnished. **E.N. CHERRINGTON.** Call Bockville 204-J. SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED. YOUNG GOV'T TECHNICIAN DESIRES TO purchase on reasonable terms suburban property. Please state details, price and terms. Write I. R. BOWEN, P. O. Box 107. Arlington, Va. 107. Arlington, Va. HAVE PURCHASER WITH GOOD CASH payments for five and six room bungalows; quick results guaranteed: Mt. Rainier. Hyattsville, University Park, Riverdale or College Park area preferred; also want houses any size. Have client with money for nice place with nice grounds. PETER J. HAGAN 3837 34th St., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 3765. ARLINGTON HOMES WANTED FOR SALE OR RENT.

ON 40 ACRES. Located on a paved highway within 16 miles of downtown Washington (on bus transportation to the city). This sturdily built brick home of Dutch colonial de-sign is situated in a grove of aged shade trees. rolling fields, and a lively spring fed stream are a part of the appeal. Rooms include large living room (24x 24). with circular stairway and fire-place, dining room and large kitchen. On the 2nd floor are 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath and sun deck. Other features include large storage attic, spacious porch and maid's bath. ants: modern neat. Telephone OWNER, CO. 5562.
 ESTATE CONSISTING OF 1 9-RM. AND 1 4-rm. house: fronting 90 ft. on Lee highway. 3 ml. from White House: bresent income in addition to owner's quarters. \$120 per mc.; can be converted into 3 cr 4 apts.: price \$15,750; \$5,000 cash, balance arranged. Phone OX. 02685 or apply 1017 N. Garfield st., Arl., Va.
 BRICK APARTMENT, N.W.; INCOME over \$10,000 yearly: priced right for quick sale: terms. Box 58-G, Star.
 St.20 pr.: cheap rentals: price. \$32,500; cash. \$7,500. AL BOOKOFF. RA. 6527.
 4-UNIT APT: GAS HEAT: NO EXPENSE attached: tenants pay for utilities and heat. MR. MALLOS, ME. 4440, GE. 0231.* Price, \$17,500 "MERRIMAC" ON 1 ACRE ON 1 ACRE Designed along the lines of an old Pennsylvania farmhouse, this attractive brick home located in the restricted Langley area of nearby Fairfax County, Va.. is offered for sale due to the owner's call to service. It contains large center hall, large living room with heatilator fireplace, paneled den, 15x20, with freeplace, breakfast room and powder room. On the 2nd floor there is a master bedroom suite of 2 rooms. 2 other bedrooms and 2 baths, other features include recreation room. maid's room and bath, large attle and 2-car garage. Price, \$24,500 heat. MR. MALLOS. ME. 4440, GE. 0231.* NEW BRICK AND CONCRETE 9-APT. bldg., located in excellent n.e. section, close to bus and shopping center; 6 apts., 2 rms., dinette. kitchen and bath: 3 apts., 1 room, kitchen and bath: stoker heat; annual rental, \$5.140; price, \$35.-000. F. M. PRATT CO., NA. 8682; eve-nings. RA. 4231 or TA. 5284. 6-UNIT APT. HOUSE OIL HEAT: RENTS for \$200 mo.; \$13,500 cash. Box 205-T. Star.

for Star

secured by Duying property and downtown ment. 2-story business property on downtown K st. leased to one tenant, who heats building and pays \$2,100.00. Reasonable cash payment required. One 4-family flat and one 8-family, both nearly new, fully rented, and splendid investments. On Sunday call Mr. Johnson, SH. 4518. On weekdays, Mr. Whiteford. MckEEVER & WHITEFORD, DI. 9706. 10 m. from District. Falls Church 819-J-11. UNIVERSITY PARK — BRICK. FUR-nished. 6 rms., a.m.i., near transportation. 100 m. O. B. ZANTZINGER, Jr., WA. 1819: evc. WA. 4866. LOVELY COUNTRY HOME. NEAR WAR-renton—5 bedrooms. 3 baths. 2 servants' rooms. 1 bath: coal stoker furnace: 5200.00 per month furnished: grounds maintained by owner. J. GREEN CARTER. Warrentoh. Va. NEW 5-RM. BRICK. ATTACHED BRICK garage: completely modern, located on lge. Villa site. 1½ miles west of Annandale. Va. Fairfax Hills, convenient to War and Navy Bidgs., and Quartermaster's Depot; S90 per month. GOODNOW REALTY CO. Phone Alexandria 1787 or Alexandria 1016. ARLINGTON — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISH-INVESTMENT PROPERTY WANTED. BUILDING ON 11th ST. N.W., BETWEEN G and H sts. or nearby. Quote price and full information. Box 47-T, Star. ARLINGTON — BEAUTTFULLY FURNISH-ed 7-room. 2-bath home in exclusive, near-by Lyon Village. Available to responsible rdults. 6 to 8 months. at \$237.50 per mo. KEITH D. BRUMBACK. Chestnut 3527. 25* BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. 514 2nd ST. N.W.—2nd COMMERCIAL zone: property for sale, good size lot with alley, large brick building and brick garage. WM. R. ELLIS, 1539 Eye St. N.W. DI, 2029 DOWNTOWN LOCATION. ESTABLISHED cafeteria business. in well located business building. Building for sale with business. WM. R. TILIS, 15:39 Eye St. N.W. DI. 2029. 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. RUNNING COLD WE.er, gas, elec., no bathroom: \$25 per mo.; adults only. 1309 N. Oak st., Arlington, Va. 25^* STORE AND APTS.—\$8,950. Owner retiring from active work, will sell. Business incl. brick bldg.. 1410 North Capitol st.: modern conveniences. Substantial cash payment required. ROGER MOSS DISTRICT 3121. 927 15th. Evenings. Georgia 6483. RENT FURNISHED, 3 MONTHS, 4 BED. rooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry, maid's room and bath, recr. room and laundry room: in beauti-ful Bell Haven, Alexandria, Va. overlook-ing Potomac. Telephone Temple 2304 BLANCHE S. CATON, Agent.

(Continued.)

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT. EIGHT-ROOM RESIDENCE IN LEESBURG, Va. Two baths, lawn, garden and all conveniences. Available Nov. 1st. P. O. Box 66. Leesburg, Va. RENTAL. DRY CLEANING LAUNDRY PLANT Storeroom and plant, approximately 5.000 sq. ft. on main thoroughfare. Inquire 1705 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va. OFFICES FOR RENT. ONE-ROOM FURNISHED OFFICE. 1010 Vermont ave.; \$35. or will share, \$20. Decatur 1322. suite. elevator service. vacant: only \$50. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. ACCOUNTANT DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. ACCOUNTANT OR TAX CONSULTANT to share furn. offices with attorney in Bethesda: desirable location. WI. 2823. LE DROIT BUILDING. 800-810 F ST. N.W. —Large, bright, light offices and shops: reasonable rent. Apply 810 F st. Room 19. PRIVATE OFFICE. UNFURNISHED, WITH use of reception room: excellent downtown

use of reception room; excellent downtown location; reasonable rental. National 0944.

GROUND FLOOR OFFICE FOR RENT.

NOT Eye st. n.w. LARGE WELL-LIGHTED. AIRY OFFICE. with private bath, located in the business district of Georgia ave., just over the Dis-trict line in Md.: \$35 month. SUBURBAN INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO., 7906. Georgia ave., Silver Spring. SH. 3490 or SH. 2354. WILL SUBLET ONE OR TWO ROOMS. heart of downtown, very reasonable. Call NA. 5548.

SPACE IN OFFICE IN MUNSEY BLDG., \$15 mo.; includes use of equipment. NA. 4698, or GE. 4919.

SMALL 2-ROOM SUITE. EXCELLENT downtown location. Apply 702, Earle Bidg., 13th and E sts. n.w. 26* LARGE GROUND-FLOOR OFFICE. near 17th and Penna. ave. nw.-\$200 mo. NA. 4750. BERT PIERS NO. 5589. ROBERT L. MCKEEVER CO.,

416 FLA. AVE. N.E.

Front office, consisting of two connecting rooms, 15x18 and 11x19, Nos. 201-202; heat, electricity and janitor service in-cluded: \$60, 1404 K. CAFRITZ. DI. 9080. HOMER BLDG.,

13th and F Sts. N.W. A limited number of choice rooms avail-for immediate occupancy. CARL G. ROSINSKY, able

Homer Bldg. National 9254.

We specialize in the sale of Arling-ton properties only and if you desire to sell your home. please call us. as we have prospective cilents for most any type home. Let us make you an appraisal and explain our spe-cial sales plan that seldom ever fails to get quick and satisfactory results with the minimum amount to you.

With Floyd E. Davis Company 1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352. Prompt Courteous Service Since 1898 ACREAGE FOR SALE. MONT. CO -12 ACRES. 400-FT. FRONT.: 7.6 mi. north of D. C., ¹/4 mi. east of Manor Club: \$350 acre. Kensington 15-W-4. 3 ACRES. WITH OLD LOG CABIN, GOOD stream through place: 19 mi, out in Mont-gomery County. Price. \$660; terms. Call MR. NICHOLS, Taylor 1303, before non-or stre.6 or after 6 LOVELY WOODED HOMESITE. 10 ACRES. with 185-ft. frontage. stream crosses rear with 185-ft. frontage, stream crosses rear end: on Riggs Mill rd., close to Washing-ton. D. C.; for sale as a whole; \$5,000, HARRY P. WILLIAMS, SH. 0358. FOR SALE IN NEARBY MARYLAND acres. acres. acres. 4 houses. Must sell—being drafted in Army. No reasonable offer refused. No dealers. For further information write to LOUIS MITCHELL. R. F. D. Riverdale, Md. Care B. M. Cady. 27*

ACREAGE WANTED.

10-15 ACRES WANTED IN NEARBY Virginia or Maryland. Box 200-G. Star.

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE.

E. J. GRAY,

9915 Fairfax Rd., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4454.

LOTS FOR SALE.

This is a fine body of timber. on good roads, with three entrances to the property. This is farther away. Webster. N. C., but a solendid chance for making a good profit while lumber is in great demand. Apply to A. S. DONIPHAN & SON. 405 Doniphan Bldg., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alex. 0840.

WATER. Georgia 6192. WATER-FRONT FARMS FROM \$6,000 TO \$10,000. We have some excellent buys around 100 acres on salt water. JAMES BURROUGHS. La Plata 3081. TRACT OF OVER 500 ACRES. HEAVILY timbered. nr. r.r. station. river and high-way: 35 miles D. C.; \$25 a., terms. Glebe 8753. 8763. 36 ACRES EXCELLENT LAND. GOOD 7-room frame house: no improvements: large barn, garage, henhouse, orchard, 13 miles D. C.: \$4,875. OWNER, Falla Church

WATER FRONT PROPERTY.

2.44 ACRES. WITH 200-PT. WATER front: 2 bungalows. 1 5-rm., with bath and h.-wh.: 1 3-rm. bungalow. Inquire WM. A. WEBSTER. Ft. Foote, Md., Route 224. Locust 782-W-1.

FOR SALE

by Owner

River Front

Property

This property of 340 acres in-

cludes home of 8 rooms, bath,

porches, lavatory-tenant house

fences.

Waterfront.

-3 barns. Wire and board

One mile of Potomac River

37 miles from Washington in Charles County, Md.

\$25,000

In reply address Box 433-S,

Star Office

FARMS FOR SALE

5 ACRES, \$125 PER ACRE: GOOD Luck rd., Lanham, Md.; wooded. MR. PATCHEM, 1830 Burke st. s.e.

53 ACRES, NEAR LAUREL, MD., ½-MILE road frontage, 8-room house and barn. elec., phone. stream on land: price. \$7,500, or house with 5 acres for \$3,500, terms. OWNER. Georgia 6192.

A. 7-ROOM HOUSE, GOOD BARN, and stream, \$30 per acre. 29 a. road, elec., nice stream, \$1,700; \$300 \$25 mo. Also 18 a., wooded stream, \$1,200 cash; 4 blocks to bus. OX.

\$ 33

D. C.: 38,875. OWNER. Fain Church 804-W4. NR. FREDERICK. MD.-170 ACRES, 35 miles from Washington: water in every field, 7-rm. house, well water, 1 mile from U. S. Route 240. Phone RA. 0305. 200-ACRE FARM, MODERN DAIRY, FINE old English residence and grounds. inside garage, modern conveniences, steam heat, electricity, water unexcelled for its purity. Abundance of fruit. Located directly on hard-surfaced highway leading to Fred-perick. Washington and Baltimore. DR. GEORGE H. RIGGS, Ijamsville, Maryland. 2018

MONTGOMERY COUNTY FARMS.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY FARMS, ALL sizes, acreage, town homes, lots. FRANCIS L. THOMPSON, 117 W. Montg. ave., Rock-ville, Md. Rockville 444. IF YOU WANT TO PURCHASE LARGE OR small acreage equipped dairy or blue grass stock farm, or just a cozy home-conven-lent yet quiet—I have 260 of these places tor sale, including some fine Colonial estates These properties are located in Fairfax and adjoining counties and range from 1 acre is 5,000, Most of them are within 25 miles of Washington and on hard roads. See MASON HIRST. Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria, Va. (Closed Sundays.) 20 TO 400 ACRES; GOOD LAND, WITH or without buildings; electricity installed of a watailable; on or near navigable tide-water and paved highways; 15 to 50 miles of D. C.; consider houses near D. C. or Valley of Va. farm. Box 157-8. Star. 200 ACRES, STATE ROAD; 13-RM BRICK dwelling, methoe marked, power of the marked of columbia pike. Phone Alexandria, Va. Wheaton, Md. Phone District 3144. Wheaton, Md. Phone District 3144. Wheaton, Md. Phone District 3144. With under the marked pave of backs of the marked pave of the properties are to control. 2. Wheaton, Md. Phone District 3144. Wheaton, Md. Phone District 3144.

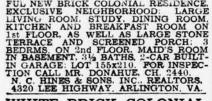
We specialize in the sale of white solution of the sale of the sal We We will buy see nearby Md. or Va. NATIONAL MORT 1312 N. T. Ave BROOKE MATTHEWS, La Piatas Md.
 ORANGE COUNTY, VA., 87 ACRES, 50 Clear; house, outbuildings; all fenced; \$1,500. Call owner, Chestnut 5084.
 100-ACRE GRAIN FARM, HOWARD County; 5-room burgalow, well elevated.
 MANTGOMERY COUNTY, SACRIFICE Approved dairy farm, 300 acres fertile soil, stream, springs. good bldgs, fences, 7-rm, and 4-rm, house, elec. Equipped for dairy and general farming with livestock. On hard road. J. LETTON MARTIN, 401 Earle Bldg., RE. 2492, AD. 6789.
 10 ACRES, 4 RMS, AND BATH, ELEC.: 18 miles D. C. immediate possession. S3,500: \$250 down. DEWEY M FREE-MAN. Silver Hill. Md. Spruce 0767.
 476 ACRES FRETILE LAND, 4-ROOM

In the Valley of Virginia In the Valley of Virginia 158 acres very fertile river-bottom land with a brick house and barn built by an early settler. The house sits in a grove of trees and outside is a simple, dignified valley farmhouse; inside it has been carefully restored and has a living room. 15x32 with 2 fireplaces. dining room, study, bath and efficient modern kitchen on the first floor: one ascends a beautiful spiral stairway to the second floor. where there are three large bed-rooms, one of which is 15x30, and 2 baths. The house is complete in every detail and has oil heat and city electricity. The guest house. with a porch overlooking the river, has 7 rooms, fireplace, and bath and is suitable for year-around use. The farm buildings are in good con-dition, and the barn. a heavy brick structure, survived Sheridan's raid. Deer are often seen in the fields. and the river abounds with bass. St miles from Washington. Clear of debt. Price. \$27.500: \$10.0000 down. Shown by appointment by

On Shenandoah River

MASON HIRST

PROPOSALS. FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY. PUBL^{*C} Buildinss Administration. Washington. D. C. Oct. 20, 1942.—Sealed bids in dupi-cate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p.m. Oct. 30, 1942. for additional roofing of Temporary Federal Office Build-ings T-3. T-4. T-5. southeast corner 17th Street and Constitution Avenue N.W.. Washington, D. C. Specifications may be obtained at this office. The furnishing of more than one set will be in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. REYNOLDS. Commissioner of Public Buildings. Federal Works Agency.



WHITE BRICK COLONIAL,

\$15.750. In an exclusive residential section, we have for sale a quality home and a lot 130x150, which contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, klichen, master bedroom with bath. 2 other bedrooms with baths, maid's room and ½ bath; insulated with rock wool, slate roof, copper plumbing. 2 large screened porches; convenient trans-portation.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341. OX. 2798.

ARLINGTON-\$7,450. OWNER TRANSFERRED. 1800 KIRKWOOD RD. NORTH.

S1.000 Kitter WOOD TED. ROTTIN. S1.000 will qualify you to purchase this full 2-story Colonial-type home with 6 spacious rooms and bath. located in the nearby Lyon Village section. Some of the features include wood-burning fireplace, much larger than average closets. hot-water oll (or coal) heat. full basement. attached garage. large living porch. floored attle for storage. Not new, but has had good treatment. Lot with 75-ft. frontage. Quite secluded, but near both Arnold and Gray buess (10c fare); also easy walking distance of Clarendon shopping district. Immediate possession. Open Sunday, 11 to 7; weekdars, 1 to 5. Drive out this week end. To reach. Out Lee highway (not blvd.) to Howard Johnson's at Lyon Vil-lage. left on Kirkwood road 3 squares to property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK, Exclusively-Chestnut 3527.

BEAUTIFUL NEW

BUNGALOW.

4 rooms and bath. unfinished 2nd floor: oak floors. 3 closets. baths with shower. conv. kit. full basement. coal furnace. front and rear porches; large lot. garden space; walking distance to B & O. station on Gaithersburg rd. at Washington Grove; \$4.600; terms. FRED B. CUSHMAN. \$10 Frederick Ave.. Gaithersburg. Md. Telephone Gaithersburg 299. Open Today.

ARLINGTON, VA. 5-room brick row house, good, con-venient location, near bus: \$5,950, terms. TO SETTLE ESTATE, in center Claren-don, zoned for business. Large lot, good 6-room house, all modern. \$8,500. 3 LARGE BRICK HOMES, in excellent residential section, close to everything: 7 rooms, Lyon Park, \$10,500; 7 rooms, Lyon Village, \$12,950; 7 rooms, Lyon Village, \$13,000. JUDSON REAMY, AGENT, 1122 North Irving St., Arl., Va. CH. 0220 10-RM. AND 4-BATH HOUSE, suitable for large home or apts. with separate entrances; located nice section, 2413 N. Upton st., Arl., Va. Open Sat. afternoon SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT and Sun., after that, key at

office. Price, only \$8,950. W. S. HOGE, Jr., CH. 0600, 3815 Lee Highway, Arl., Va.



Owner Leaving Virginia Will sell his beautiful, solid masonry house at Lee Hgts., Arington, near Lorcom Lane for \$11,000. If you love quietness in the trees, yet close to the city, see this beautiful 6 room, semibungalow, with the \$1,000 bathroom, 3 showers, automatic gas heat, large rooms, every modern convenience, high elevation. Inspection Invited

Offered by the office of J. Lee Price 2303 S. Arlington Ridge Road

Price, \$24,500

CHARMING WHITE BRICK ON 20 ACRES

CN 20 ACRES Within 8 miles of downtown Washing-ton. in an estate section. this attractive home patterned after an English cottage is situated to assure privacy. A beauti-ful panoramic view, large informal garden. a quaint 3-room brick guest house with bath is a part of the charm. The main house contains wide center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace and an immense sunroom (ideal if you entertain). large kitchen, breakfast room and powder room. The 2nd floor has a large hall. master bedroom with private bath. 4 small bedrooms and 2 other baths. **Price. \$27.500** Price, \$27,500

"THE OAKS"

"THE OAKS" ON 8 ACRES Located within 16 miles of downtown Washington. near Fairfax. Va. this lovely white clapboard home. less than 5 years old, is offered for sale due to owner's transfer. In a setting of large oak trees and fenced with a white fence. "The Oaks" offers an opportunity to enjoy the best of country life, but is less than a mile to stores, schools and transportation to Washington. Rooms include wide center hall with graceful stairway and rear door opening on a large brick terrace, stepdown living corved mantel. large dining room (18x25), with an exculsite hand-carved mantel. large dining room (18x 18), with an original mantel, and built in Colonial cerner cubboard, small con-fuedes master bedroom (18x25), with hath, powder room, large equipped kit-chen and pantry. The 2nd floor in-cludes master bedroom (18x25), with and 3 small bedrooms and bath. **Price, \$27,500** George Mason Green Co.

2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va CH. 3838. Eves, GL. 3838.

FURNISHED COTTAGE, 3 ROOMS AND bath, oil heat, large yard; adults. Shep-herd 3770. \$54.50. herd 3770. \$54.50. ARMY OFFICER TRANSFERRED, NEW 6 rooms, bath, onen porch. fireplace, garage, auto, oil heat, Venetian blinds; bus at door. \$90. 6 months advance. Dunn Loring rd., 3 mile; from Falls Church. JACK R. THOMPSON. Falls Church 2467. OWNER TRANSFERRED, REMODELED, 6 rooms, bath. 2 Dorches, hot-air heat. gas stove; fenced yard; bus at door; furnished; \$65 month: 2 months advance. Corner of Dunn Loring rd., 3 miles from Falls Church. JACK R. THOMPSON, Falls Church 2467. KEAL BARGAIN. 3 practically new 4-family apts. in fir rental location: tenants furnish own hei and all utilities: income approx. 55,000 y Can sell separately: well financed. Price at a sacrifice under \$13,000 each. STERLING & FISHER CO. 913 New York Ave. N.W. RE. 8060.

1210 NORTH EDGEWOOD ST., ARLING-ton. Va.—8-room house, near shopping center, buses and movies. Apply Sunday 10 to 4.

center, buses and movies. Apply Sunday 10 to 4. ARLINGTON-AVAILABLE NOV. 1, FUR. entire 1st fl. of 2-family apt. house, with nicely finished terrace rooms. House new and modern. Fireplace. 3 bedrms., 1¹/₂ baths, large recreation rm., storm windows. 1 block from downtown bus. Heat and water included. \$125 per mo. Restricted. Call GL. 3510 or SL. 4721. 5 RMS., 10 ACRES. CEDARVILLE, MD., 17 mi. from D. C.: \$27.50. Spruce 0767. MODERN 2-FAMILY HOUSE. SUITABLE for 2 families without children. located just off Old Dominion dr. at Einido. Va. JAMES R. HEATH. Oxford 4072. RIVEEDALE HGTS., MD.-3-RM. COT-tare, partly furn.; elec., range in kitchen. 2-cal. oil burner, coal stove, well in yd. 1 acre; 1 mile to bus. 25 minutes from cits; stitled ccuple only, no cildern. UN. 2700. BO./IE. MD.-6 R. AND B., H.-W.H., cre ground; electric range. Phone Hobart 5771.

5771. EELTSVILLE, MD.-5 R. APT., A.M.I., \$45 mo, includes heat. ERVIN REALTY CO. Call Hyatts. 0334. eves. WA. 1231. 2 18th CENTURY HOUSES, COMPLETELY reconstructed, a m.l.; attractive and ar-tistic; furnished or unfurnished; 42 miles from Washington; commuting facilities, LEROY CHAMBERLIN, Waterford, Va. Phone 2-381.

1427 Eye St. Exclusive Agts. RE. 2980. 25° SMALL APT. BUILDING NR. CATHEDRAL. Detached building on large lot; 2 stories; 9 spts. Annual income approx. \$6,000. Expenses, including taxes, about \$1,500 per annum. Building can be bought clear of encombrance or on terms. Will show sood returns on investment. Excellent residential location. Call Mr. Drew, RE. 1181. Phone 2-381. 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. FURNISHED, \$61. Immediate possession. F. E. CHASE, Kensington 447. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION-3-BEDROOM house, bath and half. large kitchen. sun porch and living room, stove, refrigerator. winter supply coal and wood. lot 100x300: near Clinhon Atront and Suitland.

STORES FOR RENT. 1767 COLUMBIA RD.-MODERN. LARGE store, 18x75 feet; 2 lavatories: busy sec-tion; ideal for any business. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. 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. 2605 CONN. AVE N.W. Store. 25x80. across from Shoreham Hotel; heated; with garage. Woodley 3816.

FLORIDA-DESIRABLE HIGH SCHOOL section, St. Petersburg: 5-room bungalow in front and large cottage in rear: both fully furnished: both rented, but cottage tenant will vacate with 30 days' notice; \$5.950: discount for cash. WA. 9372.
 Barage
 Woodley 3816.

 1211
 4th ST. N.E.
 \$65.00

 7832
 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda
 60.00

 SCHWERTNER.
 NA. 1147.
 2813

 2813
 12th ST. N.E.
 Room. 25x60 ft.

 Room. 25x60 ft.
 Resonable.
 1224

 1224
 14th St. N.W.
 DI. 3346.

TWO STORES IN NEW SHOPPING center: ideal for drugstore and beauty shop: ene of fastest growing sections in D.C. with another 1.630-family project ust starting. Phone Executive 2223, 648 Earle Bldg. ANACOSTIA. 1200 BLOCK S ST. SE.— Det. apt.. 14 units, irst commercial: \$6,500 annual rental. \$5,000 cash req., bal. fin. W. W. BAILEY. NA. 3570.

3200 BLOCK WIS, AVE, NW.—18-UNIT apt., \$6,500 annual rental: \$10,000 cash req., bal. fm. until paid. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570. 5609 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. 1424 PARK RD. N.W. 4914 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W. Store and basement. For lesse's acct. 5539 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W. At Ga. ave.—Heat furnished: \$25. 1023 19th St. N.W. National 0587. NA. 3570. SPECIAL BARGAIN DOWNTOWN, 25-FT. front store and 3 apts. Rent, \$2,024 year-ly. Act today, this is the real location for investment. RE. 5216.

investment. RE. 5216. EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY — CHAIN store showing \$7,000 net return on \$25,000 cash invested. B. C. LINTHICUM. NA. 7312. Woodward Bldg.

STOREROOM. HIGH ARCH CEIL-ing, marble side, balcony room, 2 toliets, large vault. Ideal for loan company. 949 9th st. nw. Phone Executive 2223. 648 Earle Bidg.

HUNDREDS OF FAMILIES NO COMPETITION.

Not convirt Entrinon. Nearest shopping center 16 blocks away. These 3 new stores are 25 ft. wide and 52, 66 and 76 feet deep; stone con-struction, terazzo floors, fluorescent lights (oil burning air-condition heat furnished), good-size basement. Drive out Mt. Vernon blvd. turn right just before the first circle in Alexandria on Bashford lane and stores. DI. 3100. BEITZELL, 1515 K St. N.W.

NA. 7312. Woodward Bldg. ON LEE BLVD., NEXT TO FT. MYER-9 detached 2-family homes, fully rented at 130 per house; will sell singify or as a group; not much cash needed; perma-nently financed. GEORGE H. RUCKER CO., 1403 N. Courthouse Rd.. Arl., Va. OX. 0197. Sundays Call Chestnut 3065. \$5.250-36 MYRTLE ST. N.E.-STORE, 6 r. and b., h.w.h.; annual rent. \$600. \$5.500-607 B st. n.e.-Store, 3 r. and b., h.w.h.; annual rent. \$600. \$4.250-122-124 M st. s.e.-Store and 5-r. house; annual rent, \$550. NA. 1408.* 11 ROOMS. 2 BATHS, OIL AUTO, heat: close in downtown: rented to colored at \$100 per month. Frice, \$8.950. Phone Executive 2223. 648 Earle Bidg.

SMALL APARTMENT BLDG.

NEAR CATHEDRAL. Detached brick. good-sized lot. 2 stories. 9 units; annual income over 56,000; ex-penses including taxes approx. 31.500; building is clear of incumbrance; will show about 14% net return on price of \$42.500. Call MR. DREW, RE. 1181. F. ELIOT MIDDLETON. INVESTMENT BLDG.

SOUND INVESTMENT.

GEORGE Y. WORTHINGTON & SON, 1719 Eye St. N.W. National 3327.

NEW 4-FAMILY FLATS.

\$2.964 annual income. 2 r., k. and both Only \$3.000 down. SLN. and eve., LI 2945.

JAY REALTY CO., 1427 Eye St. Exclusive Agts. RE. 2980. 25*

Brick, 7 rooms, bath. 1400 block 9th st w. Zoned 1st commercial: lot 18x105 to liey. Rented 9 years to present tenani t \$630 a year. Priced to sell, \$6,500

FIRST-FLOOR STORE NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE. Suitable for offices. dress shop. beauty parlor or novelty shop. Inspection at any time. Call

300 BLK. D N.W.—12 RMS. BATH. H w.h., cellar; immed. possession; \$10,500. 1300 blk. Col. rd.—10 rms., 2 baths, h w.h., coal: porches, bdwd. firs., full cei- lar; \$10,000. 1700 blk. Corcoran n.w.—7 units. fre- proof. one rm., dinette, kitchenette, tile	NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE. Suitable for offices. dress shop, beauty parlor or novelty shop. Inspection at any time. Call JACK HAYES, INC., Daytime. DU. 7784. Eve. or Sun., EM. 7385.
bath. ras refg front and rear fire escapes. hwh coal stoker, excellent cond.; inc., 33.000; offer. JOHN P. MURCHISON. 1181 N. H. AVE. RE. 3827. GEORGETOWN INVESTMENT. SEE 1221 28th ST. N.W. RENTED TO EXCELLENT TENANTE AT 5420 YEARLY. PRICED 55.250. SHOWS ABOUT 8% GROSS RETURM.	1018 Conn. Ave. N.W. Attractive store for
HENRY CLAY CO., EXCLUSIVE, BROKERS PROTECTED. MI. 0600. Everything Is ROSEY in Real Estate. DETACHED APT., \$30,000. Nearly New: Finest Construction, 6 APTS. AND LARGE STORE. A Bidg. One Is Proud to Own. SAM ROSEY, AD: 2700.	immediate occupancy. Suitable for retail firm or as office space. 3,200 sq. ft.
REAL BARGAIN. 3 practically new 4-family apts. in fine rental location: tenants furnish own heat and all utilities; income approx. 55,000 yr. Can sell separately: well financed. Priced at a sacrifice under \$13,000 each. STERLING & FISHER CO.* 913 New York Ave. N.W. RE. 8060.	Call MEt. 2161
STORE. Leased for \$2.700 per year: tenant fur- nishes all utilities and interior repairs; best location; priced \$25,000. Call Mr. Blackistone (Sunday, Oliver 6707). or A. S. GARDINER & CO 1631 L St. N.W. NA. 0334.	COLORED-18 DEFENSE HWYLARGE store. 30x90, with parking lot; reduced to \$100 per mo. THOS. F. BROWN, 615 4th st. s.w. OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT.
SMALL APARTMENT BLDG	

store. 30x90. with parking lot: reduced to \$100 per mo. THOS. P. BROWN, 615 4th st. s.w.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. OFFICE SPACE FOR 'RENT.

AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

ARLINGTON CENTER BLDG.

1124 North HIGHLAND STREET ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

Available as a unit or can be broken into individual offices or suites. A modern 5-story, air-conditioned, fire-proof building with attached parking lot. 10 minutes from downtown D. C. on bus line. Near Pentagon and Navy Buildings. Call immediately, this valuable office space can be taken on very short notice.



1042 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va.

4²5 ACRES FRETILE LAND, 4-ROOM farmhouse, no elec.; 4¹/₂ mi, to D. C.; \$1.950; terms, DEWEY M. FREEMAN, Silver Hill, Md. Spruce 0767.

FLORIDA REAL ESTATE. Six acres on highway and lake front. in West Palm Beach, will ex-change for D. C. property. Phone Executive 2223. 648 Tarle Eldg. 7 R., 50 A., \$1,500; \$100 and \$25 mc. 192-a. river farm, 2-r. tenant house. \$3,-500, easy. Paying dairy farm, 42 cows and heifers, team. tractor, implements, silo filed, electricity, nice dwelling, \$15,000. B. F. PERROW, Remington, Va. Your Winter Home Now and a Snug Harbor to Retire to.

B. F. PERROW. Reminston. Va. VERY ATTRACTIVE 125-ACRE FERTILE farm. lovely home, with electricity. all necessary farm buildings in good condition. located on a hard road near town. This is something unusual. Price, \$8,750. Also several nice farm properties, \$4.000 up. BROWNING AGENCY. Culpeper. Virginia. 159 ACRES: MODERN 24-COW DAIRY barn. 6-room house, electricity, water by gravity: \$9,500 or will sell equipped if one desires. Last month's milk check was over \$800. 33 acres. 7 miles from Backrille: 10-We offer until sold a limited number of fertile homesite tracts of from 2 to 5 acres in Englewood, on the GULF COAST OF FLORIDA. a fisherman's heaven, at open-ing prices of \$425 to \$585 per tract. Many homesites on water, and all front a paved road and have electricity from a local power company. Terms, \$45 down and \$15 per month. Immediate possession. No heating or tax problems and a won-derful all-year climate. Call. write or wire for beautiful illus-trated free booklet.

 stravity: \$9,500 or will sell equipped if one desires. Last month's milk check was over \$800.
 33 acres. I miles from Rockville; 10-room house: \$6,900.
 FRED B. CUSHMAN. 510 Frederick ave.. Gathersburg. Maryland. Telephone Gathersburg. Maryland. Telephone Gathersburg. 299. Open today.
 \$50 PER ACRE—FAIRFAX COUNTY CATtle and stain farm of 347 acres with about 250 acres tillable; the only dwelling is a tenant house. but there is a nearly new barn about 40x90. with large loft, that could be converted to a dairy barn if desired. The land is productive and well farmed: the fields are watered by 3 streams. and the farm is 24 miles from Washington: \$5.000 down. bal. over a period of yrs. See MASON HIRST. Annandale, Va. at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays. MONTG. CO. MD., BARGAIN. 250 acres. Chester loam soil. all fenced. well watered, they end watered triliy-equipped dairy farm: livestock and machinery; also harvested to or of corn. hay, barley. ter real fine 10-rm. Colonial home, with heat and bath: priced ridiculously low and for quick cash sale: located about 26 miles from White House. JONNA. BRICKLEY. EXCLUSIVE AGENT. 9,269 BQ. FT. ON 23rd ROAD, NEAR THE 2500 block of 24th street, overlooking Federal parkway, 4½ miles from White Hause, in Arlington, Va. \$900—less than 10c a foot. Restricted neighborhood. NA. 9257. RANDALL HIGHLANDS-60x100: AT 31st and Que sts. s.e.; ½ block off Penna. ave. Chestnut 5235.

Chestnut 5235. 2 LOTS, 100 BLOCK DIVISION AVE. N.E. 3 lots. 53 Eads st. n.e.; 4 lots, Laurel place n.e. North 0757; Sunday. 20 ACRES. FACING CONGRESSIONAL Country Club at a point where Massachu-setts ave. will intersect. Could there be a better future value for any land? Will exchange at \$400 per acre for D. C. home up to \$12,000 or sell on very rea-sonable terms. H. SCHMIDT, NA. 9257.

sonable terms. H. SCHMIDT, NA. 9257. * 1% ACRES FOR SALE ON MARLBORO pike. 4 mi. from District line. Hillside 0735. 50 LOTS SUITABLE FOR LOW-COST housing. Takoma Park, Md.: close to bus: water, sewer and gas available. Box 75-G, Star.



Owner. B. W. DOYLE. NA. 7095. 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 between 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 all of these properties is subject to offer. For full details call CHAS. D. SAGER, 924 14th st. n.w., National 0036. LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA. MD. 185-A. APPROVED DATRY FARM, ½ MI. Mt Airy Md. on Brospect rd.; 10-rm. frame house, large dairy barn. chicken house, other outbuildings in good condition. 190-acre game farm, inclosed with 7-ft. game fence; good for stock farm; 1 mi. Mt. Airy. Md. Apply to ALBERT A. BURK. 3330 Woodland Ave., Baltimore, Md. Lib. 6238.

BRADLEY FARMS.

Acreage, beautiful home sites. Due to present conditions. I will be in my office wednesdays and Saturdays only. Can be reached at Gaithersburg on other days. LEE COUNSELMAN, 7235 Wis. ave. n.w. Tel. WI. 4240.

\$8,500-ON HILL. Nice setting. 86-acre stock farm. Lovely home. 8 firepiaces, heat. elec., phone, nice lawn, beautiful trees, pool, large bank barn: 22 miles to Capitol. Half cash. JOHN BURDOPT. Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

SMALL COUNTRY ESTATE. 7 miles from D. C., in Montsomery County, Md.-20. acres (5 in timber), fruit trees, stream, tenant house, stable for 5 horses. Master house contains large living room with fireplace, dining room, conservatory with fireplace, we'l-equipped kitchen, on first floor. Second floor has 4 bedrooms and bath. A.m.; h.-wh. GRAHAM-HALL, WT. 3250. Sun, and eves., Mr. Abbey, WI. 3500.

\$1 Saves Weeks of Looking Choose the home, farm or estate you like in Maryland and Virginia from our 1942 catalog, 105 illustrated pages, fully describing properties. Send \$1 to PRE-VIEWS, INC., 342 Madison ave., N. Y. C.

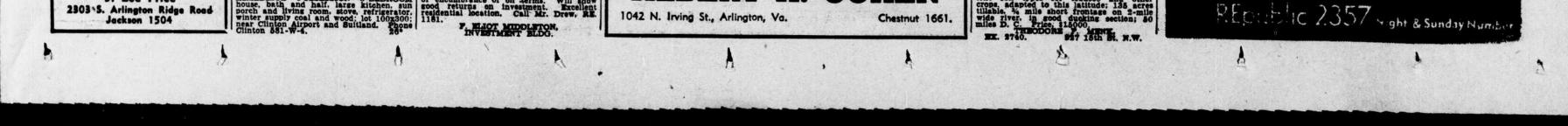


LOANS ON REAL ESTATE. P. J. WALSHE, INC., 1.07 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.	DOMESTIC AGAIN
MONEY ON SECOND TRUST. We will buy second-trust notes, D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESIMENT	REDUCES RATE
1312 N. T. Ave. N.W National 5833.	2% Per Henth On All Leans
HOME OWNERS! Second trust loans on D. C.: nearby Md. and Va. property made by reliable com- pany without excessive charges or appraisal fees Low rete	\$50 to \$300
Also signature loans. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 838 Investment Building. District 8672.	small loan company for less than Domestic's new reduced rate of 2%
HEIRS, NEED MONEY? on Estates. Trusts. Inheritances. Write E. M. MEDNICK. 504 Katz Bidg., Balto., Md.	per month. This interest charge is based on the monthly unpaid bolance only—not on the original amount of
4% AND 5% FIRST TRUST MONEY. Let us combine your 1st and 2nd trusts into one loan for terms of years or monthly payments. No charge for appraisals. HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP., 1419 U ST NUW	the lean Desularly such t
HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP., 1418 H ST. N.W. DI. 7377.	SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS
	SELECT THE PAYMENT THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET
MONEY	Cash You
AVAILABLE	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
IF YOU NEED FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE	DOMESTIC
COMPARE OUR RATES	FINANCE CORPORATION
FINANCING - DISCOUNTS	A Small Loan Company
SOUTHEASTERN	A Small Loan Company
Discoults	A Small Loan Company Silver Spring, Md. Bus Terminal Cor. Georgia and Eastern Aves. Phone Step, 5450
SOUTHEASTERN DISCOUNT CO. INC. 1319 F ST. N.W. NAtional 2210	A Small Loan Company Silver Sprins, Md. Opp. Bus Terminal Cor. Georgia and Eastern Aves. Phone SHep. 5450 Bus Terminal Cor. Georgia and Bus Terminal Cor. Georgia and Bus Terminal Chest. 0304 Chest. 03
SOUTHEASTERN DISCOUNT CO. INC. 1319 F ST. N.W. NAtional 2210 MONEY WANTED. WIGHT TO SELL SECOND TRUST NOTE on modern farm in MONEY COUNT	A Small Loan Company Silver Spring, Md. Bus Terminal Cor. Georgia and Eastern Aves. Phone Step, 5450
SOUTHEASTERN DISCOUNT CO. INC. 1319 F ST. N.W. NAtional 2210 MONEY WANTED. WISH TO SELL SECOND TRUST NOTE on modern farm in Montgomery County. Gaitheraburg 273-M.	A Small Loan Company Silver Spring, Md. Dop. Bus Terminal Cor. Georgis and Eastern Aves. Phone SHep. 5450 Mt. Rainier, Md. 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674 "A Friendly Place to Borrow" DOMESTIC
SOUTHEASTERN DISCOUNT CO. INC. 1319 F ST. N.W. NAtional 2210 MONEY WANTED. WIGHT TO SELL SECOND TRUST NOTE on modern farm in MONEY COUNT	A Small Loan Company Silver Spring, Md. Opp. Bus Terminal Cor. Georgis and Eastern Aves. Phone SHep. 5450 Mt. Rainier, Md. 3201 R. I. Are. Mich. 4674 "A Friendly Place to Borrow"
SOUTHEASTERN DISCOUNT CO. INC. 1319 F ST. N.W. NAtional 2210 MONEY WANTED. WIGHT TO SELL SECOND TRUET NOTE on modern farm in Monteomery County. On Modern SELL SECOND TRUET NOTE On modern farm in Monteomery County. Operating 273-M. PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES. Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.	A Small Loan Company Silver Spring, Md. DOD. Bus Terminal Cor. Georgis and Eastern Aves. Phone SHep. 5450 Mt. Rafnier, Md. 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674 "A Friendly Place to Borrow" DOMESTIC FINANCE
SOUTHEASTERN DISCOUNT CO. INC. 1319 F ST. N.W. NAtional 2210 MONEY WANTED. WIGHT TO SELL SECOND TRUET NOTE on modern farm in Monteomery County. On Modern SELL SECOND TRUET NOTE On modern farm in Monteomery County. Operating 273-M. PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES. Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.	A Small Loan Company Silver Spring, Md. Opp. Bus Terminal Cor. Georgis and Eastern Aves. Phone SHep. 5450 Mt. Rafnier, Md. 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674 "A Friendly Place to Borrow" DOMESTIC FINANCE
SOUTHEASTERN DISCOUNT CO. INC. 1319 F ST. N.W. NAtional 2210 MONEY WANTED. WIBH TO SELL SECOND TRUST NOTE on modern farm in Montgomery County. Gaitheraburg 273-M. PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES. Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.	A Small Loan Company Silver Spring, Md. Opp. Bus Terminal Cor. Georgis and Eastern Aves. Phone SHep. 5450 Mt. Rainier, Md. 3201 R. 1. Are. Mich. 4674 "A Friendly Place to Borrow" DOMESTIC FINANCE SECONDONIS
SOUTHEASTERN DISCOUNT CO. INC. 1319 F ST. N.W. NAtional 2210 MONEY WANTED. WIBH TO BELL SECOND TRUST NOTE on modern farm in Montgomery County. Gaitheraburg 273-M. PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES. Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws. SIGNATUI NEW R	A Small Loan Company Silver Spring, Md. Opp. Bus Terminal Cor. Georgis and Eastern Aves. Phone SHep. 5450 Mt. Rafnier, Md. 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674 "A Friendly Place to Borrow" DOMESTIC FINANCE



Bethesda, Md. Wiscensin 2660





NAtional 5000 Telephone Classified Ads. F - 10

TIRES WANTED. WILL PAY GOOD PRICE for one tire and tube. 6.50x16 or 6.25x16. Telephone Woodley 7081.

4 GOOD 7.00x16 TIRES. Will pay good price. Box 254-G, Star.

GARAGES FOR RENT.

1528 O ST. N.W.-SPACE IN 2-CAR GA-rage, \$5. Phone MI. 6104. LARGE LIGHTED BRICK GARAGE FOR rent. 530 Irving st. n.w. TA. 6884. ROOMY GARAGE. CORNER 22nd AND F ets. n.w., \$9 mo. MI. 7470. IMMEDIATE VICINITY OF 5th ST. MAR-ket n.e. Call Ludlow 2917. evenings. ONE-CAR GARAGE, NEAR 18th AND Bunker Hill n.e.: \$5 monthly. Hobart 6590.

MODERN GARAGE SALESROOM.

Partially equipped and suitable for auto-mobile agency, in good business section. Inspect 1705 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria.

GARAGES WANTED.

GARAGE WANTED IN VICINITY OF Finton and 40th sts. n.w. State price. Fox 182-G. Star. WANTED-GARAGE VICINITY N. UTAH st. 1300 to 1500 block, Arlington. Call Clebs 2118

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE.

MOTORCYCLE, 1936 Harley-Davidson Food tires; \$225 cash. Call Hillside 0471-J.

1471-J. INDIAN 1938 4-cylinder, perfect condition, sood tread on tires, buddy seat and wind-shield, new battery, Call WA, 8775. HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle, 1941, with side-box delivery: good tires, Apply Benning Liquor & Food Store, 3445 Ben-ning rd, n.e.

TRAILERS FOR SALE.

ALL-STEEL BAGGAGE TRAILER: make offer. 4915 Monroe st. Newton Vilage. Md. 1¹/₂ miles past District line at Kenilworth. TRAILER. 18-ft., sleeps 4. bought new. never used; cost \$895; sacrifice, \$695. NOW 4254.

NOW IN SARASOTA, FLORIDA, Travelo trailer, sleeps 4. fully furnished, linens, dishes, blankets, etc., \$285. Phone WA, 9372.

COVERED WAGON house trailer; sel cheep: sleeps 4; fully equipped, 2109 Fenning rd. n.e.

ROYCRAFT. 22 ft. steel roof, sleeps four: 5 od tres: six ronths old: cost \$1.200; sell best offer. Mr. Lane. Canary Trailer Camp. Perwyn. Md.

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 HAS BIG STOCK OF NEW AND USED TRAILERS.

25 new trailers. \$988 up: 10 used trailers. from \$395 up. CONVENIENT TERMS.

Distributors for Schult. Travelo and AMERICAN TRAILER CO.,

Main Office and Display; 4030 Wisconsin Ave. Branch Display; 2 Miles South Alexandria on U. S. Hgwy. 1

TRAILERS WANTED.

18 to 24 FOOT TRAILER wanted, must be in good condition and late model. Box 199-G, Star.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. DODGE 1936, refrigerated body; in good condition; ideal for meat or milk business. MI. 2467.

MI. 2467. DODGE 1940 ³4-ton platform truck, with special-built oak open body: tail gate; 10.842 miles. RE. 0039 Monday 10-12. 25*

DODGE 1936 panel delivery; good body, tires. motor; \$175. NO. 6282. FORD 1931 4-cyl. model A 1¹/₂-ton open body, \$155; 32 model B 1¹/₂-ton coal truck, \$190. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave.

FORD 1940 hydraulic dump truck: 2½-yard body, thoroughly reconditioned: also Chevrolet 1932 sedan delivery truck: \$125. CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO. 7725 Wiscon-sin ave. WI. 1635. Open Sunday. 1 to 6.

FORD 1936 pickup truck: good tires: \$250 cash. Call Hillside 0471-J. FORD 1933 model B. ¹2-ton panel: tires in excellent condition: driven approxi-mately 30,000 miles; \$200, Box 331-T. Star.

INTERNATIONAL 1941 12-ton panel de-livery truck painted D. G. S. colors. 5 exceptionally rood tires. Apply Bonning Lever & Frod Store, 3445 Banning rd. n.e. PICKUP PLYMOUTH, 1940. Very clean, motor very good, owner going out of business. For cash. \$425. Can be seen at Takoma Motor Co., SH, 3000. COAST-IN AUTO TRUCKS FOR HIRE. DODGE panel delivery, with or without driver. Any contract work considered (day or contract). Hobart 1946. 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.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. AUTOMOBILES WANTED. (Continued.) (Continued.) CASH for your car. I pay more for any make or model from 1921 to 1941. Mr. Roper, Roper Motor Co., 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 29* CADILLAC black special 60 sunlight-roof sedan: perfect condition, with 8 practically new tires, equipped with double non-explosive tubes, perfect condition, uphol-stered in red leather, with extra summer seat covers: \$2,250 complete. For further information call Adams 8027.

information call Adams 8027. CADILLAC 1940 60 special Fleetwood se-dan, 19,000 miles: new rubber all around. perfect mechanical condition: one owner; price. \$1,200; entering service. RE. 7400, Ext. 5801. 26* Ext. 5801. 26° CHEVROLET 1941 master de luxe 2-door sedan; 5 good tires, excellent condition; \$700. Phone TA. 2124.

NORTH CAROLINA DEALER wants Fords and Chevrolets. 1931-40; also Oldsmobiles and Chevrolets. 1931-40; also Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs (6). Union 0806. CASH FOR FORDS, CHEVROLETS AND PLYMOUTHS IN GOOD CONDITION, ANY YEAR MODEL. TRIANGLE MOTORS, 1401 R. I. AVE. N.E. ANY MAKE—ANY MODEL. Buyer for out-of-town dealer will pay top price for your car; all cash. NO. 3273. WHEN ON 14th ST. DRIVE IN. FRED L. MORGAN'S LOT. 1529 14th St. (Bet. P and Que). DU. 9604. 1937 CARS—PAY \$25 MORE than average. Spot cash. ME. 3189. WE WILL PAY A PREMIUM For clean 1940 and 1941 automobiles.

for clean 1940 and 1941 automobile Cash wait GENE CASTLEBERRY.

14th and Pa. Avc. S.E. LU. 0327. WE SPECIALIZE IN FINER CARS. WILL PAY MORE

For Cars Answering the Description. SI HAWKINS, 1333 14th St. N.W. Dupont 4455. 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, Hystissille Md WA 7200. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 7200. WE PAY MORE

FOR LATE MODEL CARS. NO DELAY, CASH AT ONCE. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 1479.

IMMEDIATE CASH

For '36 to '39 Fords and Chevrolets. '40 and '41. All Mekes. Must Have Good Rubber. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 8th St. N.W., bet. K and L. RE. 3251 18th St.

FRANK SMALL, Jr., GOOD HOPE RD. S.E. LI. 2077. for Late-Model Cars and Trucks. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1349 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E., LI. 2077. Cash for Late-Model Cars and Trucks. CORD, 810 OR 812, ANY CORD, 100 OR 812, ANY

	CORD, 810 OR 812, ANY	consin ave. WI. 1635. Open Sunday, 1
W	BODY STYLE; MUST HAVE GOOD JOINTS. PHONE WA.	CHEVROLET 1940 coach: less than 9,000 miles; A-1 car. Call Lincoln 8841 be- tween 12 noon and 5 p.m. Sunday.
S.	8337.	CHEVROLET 1939 coupe: excellent shape, make nice delivery car for small articles
s	CASH FOR YOUR CAR.	or for good transportation; bargain, \$445. ARCADE PONTIAC CO., AD. 8500. 1437 Irving St. N.W.
N	WILL PAY TOP PRICES. NO DELAY. OPEN EVENINGS	CHEVROLET 1936 2-dr. trunk sedan; ebony-black finish, perfect mechanically, excel. tires: \$195, 1615 Franklin st. n.e., Apt. 307.
l-	LEO ROCCA, INC., ⁴³⁰¹ CONN. AVE. N.W. <u>EMERSON</u> 7900.	CHRYSLER 1941 sedan: 17,000 miles, mo- tor like new. 5 good tires: price, \$1,100. Phone weekdays NA. 3642 or see me Sunday aft. or evenings. Ask for Major at Re- search Laboratory, front English basement
,	Used Cars & Trucks Bought • Sold • Exchanged	CHRYSLER New Yorker, late '40: 20.000- mile tires. radio, heater, marvelous condi- tion: \$900. 804 L st. s.e.
1	Manhattan serving Wash- ington motorists for over a	CHRYSLER 1941 5-pass. coupe: good tires, radio and heater; \$950. Phone Temple 6158.
oe ox	quarter of a century will give you top cash prices a square deal.	CHRYSLER 1938 "6" 4-door trunk sedan: 5 excellent tires; custom radio, heater and defrosters; new paint; economical opera- tion; priced to sell, \$375; no trade. Mer-
-	Open evenings Sundays and Holidays 'til 1 P.M.	Bethesda. Wisconsin 2616.
h	MANHATTAN AUTO & BADIO CO	CHRYSLER 1941 New Yorker 4-door sedan: fluid drive; economy overdrive: custom- built radio, heater and defroster: Airfoam cushions; 2-tone interior: 5 almost new tires: like new; \$450 down; terms. Merson & Thomson 4721 Heardents

AUTO & KADIO CO. Both Sides of 7th Street at R Street N.W. North 7557



DE SOTO 1941 custom brougham; fluid orive; radio, heater, spotlight, o excellent tires. Phone HO, 6100, Apt. 210, after 6 p.m., Sunday after 10 a.m.

6.00x16 tires to 4 Monday.

ubber. 1. n.e.

DODGE 1936 4-door sedan: good condi-tion, good tires. Call SL, 2302.

DODGE 1937: perfect condition, 5 good tires: \$300. RA. 4787.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FORD 1941 Tudor: white side-wall tires, sood condition: \$750. MI. 6562 after 4, all day Sunday. FORD 1935 de luxe Tudor: radio, heater. motor and tires good. Virginia piates. Alexandria 0509.

Alexandria 0509. FORD 1938 de luxe Tudor sedan, equipped with very fine tires; clean inside and out: mechanically A-1; very economical and a real bargain at \$365. SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN, 257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302. FORD 1937 60 Tudor: 5 good tires: good mechanical condition; priced for immediate sale. \$190: no trade. Merson & Thompson. 4721 Hampden lane. Bethesda. WI. 2616.

CHEV. 1935 std. coupe: excellent tires; radio, heater; economical; full price, \$95. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. FORD 1940 convertible club coupe: radio, heater: perfect condition. 4909 1st st. n.w. TA. 9114. CHEV. 1941 sport coupe: radio, heater, exc. tires. \$660. 1352 Shepherd n.w. FORD 1937 "85" Tudor: runs perfect; orig. paint: only \$185; '34 Ford sed., \$95. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave.

CHEVROLET 1938 2-door town sedan: spotless jet-black finish; heater; 5 splendid tires; immaculate interior; very economical and priced at only \$365; a bargain. SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN. 257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE, 3302. FORD 1940 4-door de luxe sedan; good mechanical condition; rubber good. Cash only. Warfield 1991.

FORD 1940 de luxe coupe; radio, heater. spotlight: best all-round condition; \$545. WHEELER. INC., 4810 Wisconsin. FORD model "A." 1930; good motor. Call on Sunday between 10-6 p.m. Georgia 7424. CHEVROLET 1937 coupe, sell cheap: mo-tor fine; tires exceptionally good. 2109 Bennings rd. n.e.

CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe town sedan; tiptop condition; excellent tires; \$595. Standard Motor Sales. 1605 14th st. n.w. (14th and Q). NG. 2298. FORD 1940; good tires, excellent condition; \$600. Union 1853, 4213 Russell ave., Mount Rainier, Md.

FORD 1939 convertible coupe: \$125 down, balance of 10 monthly payments \$31.55 esch: good condition, 8 Turret Green s.w. or Hillside 1110-J. 26* CHEVROLET coupe, Master, 1937; clean, good rubber, excellent condition; sacrifice; \$295, LI, 9157.

5295, LI. 9157. CHEVROLET 1941 Master de luxe 4-door sedan: low-mileage car. radio and heater equipped. 5 good tires; 5795. CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO., 7725 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1635. Open Sunday. 1 to 6. FORD 1941 convertible coupe; radio and heater, good tires; \$795. Pry Motors, 1518 Penn. ave. s.e., or 1341 14th st. n.w. FORD 1936 Tudor; trunk and heater, good tires, good running order; privately owned; \$150 cash. HO. 1107.

FORD 1941 super de luxe Fordor sedan: heater. Falkstone gray, fine tires; \$800. Buick lot. 1145 17th st. n.w.

FORD 1941 de luxe coupe: black: one-owner car: beautiful condition; driven only 13.000 miles, tires like new: heater, seat covers: only \$729. Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. NA. 9850

ave. WI. 1635. Open Sunday. 1 to 6. CHEVROLET 1941 town sedan: low mi-leage, very good rubber, mechanically per-fect: owner entering service: must sell immediately: can be seen at 1676 Fort Davis st. s.e. or call TR. 8069. CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe soupe: black finish; guaranteed A-1; good rubber; bargain at \$745. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford). 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday till 6. CHEVROLET 1941 club convertible coupe: low-mileage car. original dark blue finish with light blue leather upholstery. 5 excel-lent white-wall tires, radio, heater and defroster equipped; \$895; guaranteed. CHEVROLET 1941 Master de luxe town FORD 1937 "60" coupe: 22 to 26 miles per gallon: economical in every respect: thor-oughly reconditioned, including new rings: only \$275. Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. NA, 9850.

ave. NA. 9850. FORD 1942 super de luxe coupe: heater: 7.900 miles: \$200 saving: certificate re-quired. Loving Motors. 1910 M st. n.w. FORD 1941 6-cylinder de luxe Tudor se-can: light blue finish: low mileage: ex-cellent rubber: genuine Ford factory-in-stalled radio and hot-water heater; only \$725. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford). 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday till 6. 1 to 6. CHEVROLET 1941 Master de luxe town sedan: like new: \$795. Also 1940 Epe-cial de luxe town sedan: an excellent value for \$625: fully guaranteed: terms. SIMMONS. 1337 14th. North 2164.

FORD 1941 club cabriolet: maroon finish.

deliver only 14,000 miles, original tires excellent; a beautiful car for only \$965; terms. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford). RE. 3251. Open Sunday till 6. FORD 1941 de luxe Tudor: heater, black fnish, low milesge, very good tires: \$785. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., bet. K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday till 6. K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday till 6. FORD 1936 de luxe Fordor sedan: this car has a completely reconditioned motor and 5 very good tires. dependable and economical at the bargain price of \$175. LEO ROCCA. INC. 4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900. Open Evenings and Sunday. FORD 1941 Tudor de luxe: radio and h.. 4 brand-new tires: \$300 cash and take over payments. or will accept trade and some cash. Phone Glebe 0058 from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

Apt. 307. CHR YSLER 1941 sedan: 17,000 miles, mo-tor like new, 5 good tires: price, \$1,100. Phone weekdays NA. 3642 or see me Sunday aft. or evenings. Ask for Major at Re-search Laboratory, front English basement ent., 2006 R st. n.w. FORD 1930 Tudor: only \$160 cash: needs a little fender work. Better hurry, 2109 Benning rd. n.e. CHRYSLER New Yorker, late '40: 20.000-mile tires. radio. heater. marvelous condi-tion: \$900. 804 L st. s.e.

CHRYSLER 1938 "6" 4-door trunk sedan: 5 excellent tires; custom radio. heater and defrosters: new paint: economical opera-tion; priced to sell, \$375; no trade. Mer-son & Thompson, 4721 Hampden lane, Bethesda. Wisconsin 2616.

HUDSON six 1940 club coupe: a perfect car with excellent tires: a real buy at \$495. Guaranteed. Terms. SIMMONS, 1337 14th st. NO. 2164.

CHRYSLER 1941 New Yorker 4-door sedan: fluid drive; economy overdrive: custom-built radio, heater and defroster: Airfoam cushions: 2-tone interior: 5 almost new tires: like new; \$450 down; terms. Merson & Thompson. 4721 Hampden lane. Be-thesda. Wisconsin 2616. HUDSON 1941 taxicab: good tires; \$400 cash. Call Taxicab: good tires; \$400 cash. Call Taylor 6:348. HUPP. 6 wheels. 6 good tires and tubes. good running condition. original paint. full set tools. trunk: private owner; full price \$100, 2820 Penna ave. s.e. Apt, 105.

CHRYSLER 1941 New Yorker sedan: black finish. 2-tone interior. radio, heater, fluid drive, economy overdrive, low mileage, wonderful tires: barsain, \$1.195: terms; guar. WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin. LINCOLN 1935 sedan. with six tires 7.50x17, 4 practically new. Call Decatur

Euar. WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin, CHRYSLER Windsor 1941 convertible coupe: fluid drive, radio and heater, sood tires, like new. Pry Motors, 1518 Penn, ave. s.e. or 1341 14th st. n.w.
CHRYSLER 1941 Windsor convertible. 6-pass.: excellent mechanical condition. 23.-000 mi.: for sale by owner: black with tan and red leather upholstery. MI. 1616.
CHRYSLER 1937 coupe: excellent condi-tion, good tires: owner sacrifice: \$275. Mr. Herbert, 2707 Woodley pl. n.w. AD. 5934. LINCOLN 1934 limousine: five good tires; good condition; \$175 cash. GE. 7046, after 6 o'clock.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 25, 1942.

PLYMOUTH 1941 4-door Special de luxe sedan: 10.000 miles: tires like new; \$925; private cwner. TR. 4334. PLYMOUTH 1942 4-door special de luxe sedan, like new, \$875; owner in armed forces. 133 Longfellow st. n.w. TERRAPLANE COUPE 1936. A-1 condi-tion; easy on gas; private owner; \$125. 236 Longfellow st. n.w. WILLYS 1939 coupe. runs fine. 30 mi. gal., 8275. Fred L. Morgan, 1529 14th st. n.w. DU, 9604. WILLYS 1940 sedan, sell cheap; radio and heater; make offer; owner's sacrifice. 2109 Bennings rd. n.e. STATION WAGON, 1940 Plymouth: good rubber. WA. 8512. PLYMOUTHS-1941 de luxe conv. club coupe, 1941 de luxe town sedan, also 1940 de luxe town sedan. SIMMONS, 1337 14th st. North 2164.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Chevrolet, 1941 Models.

1941 MODELS

Today's best buy is a 1941 car

and we have a fine selection for

you to choose from. Every one

the nearest thing to new and

TERMS and **TRADE**

'41 Dodge De Luxe 4-Door \$995

'41 Pontiae D. L. 6 Tor-pedo 2-door; heater; \$995

'41 De Soto De Luxe 2-Dr.; heater, fluid drive, \$950 automatic shift

'41 P'smouth De Luxe 2-Dr. Sedan; radio, heat-er. w.-w. tires \$795

'41 Ford De Luxe Tudor; \$750

'41 Chevrolet Special De Luxe Club Convertible Coupe: R. & H. \$950

'41 Dodge Custom Club Convertible Coupe; \$1050 heater, fluid drive

LEO ROCCA, Inc.

4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900

Open Evenings and Sunday

WHY WORRY

ABOUT A NEW CAR?

Any one of these late-model

cars will carry you for the

duration . . . They look as

PARTIAL LIST

Radio, Heater 1940 MERCURY CONV. CPE. \$745

1940 PLYMOUTH SEDAN

1940 CHEVROLET 2-DR.

1939 DE SOTO 4-DOOR.

1937 DODGE COUPE

Rodio and Heater

5 Exceptional Tires

Radio, Heater

Master DeL., Heater

\$985

\$645

\$595

\$545

\$325

good as a new car.

1941 DE SOTO SEDAN

equipped with splendid tires.

PLYMOUTH 1939 business coupe; very good tires; excellent mechanically; \$445. Buick lot. 1145 17th st. n.w. PLYMOUTH 1941 2-door sedan; good rub-ber. Call Franklin 7700, ext. 2006. PLYMOUTH 1939 trunk sedan; heater; ex-cellent condition, good tires; guar.; \$425. WHEELER. INC., 4810 Wisconsin.

rubber. WA. 8512. STATION WAGON neadquarters. late models Ford. Chevrolet and Plymouth. PRY MOTORS. 14th and R. I. ave. n.w. and 15th and Pa. ave. s.e. A-1 LIGHT 8 SEDAN: motor and me-chanically perfect: tires "good": must sell today at any price. Donahoe, 3701 Co-lumbia pike. Arlington. PLYMOUTH 1940 coupe; one owner, above average condition. radio. excellent tires: \$595 Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. n.w. (14th and Q). NO. 2298. PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 2-door sedan; fine condition throughout, 5 real good tires, clean inside and out: economical to operate and in fine mechanical condition;

SPECIAL DE LUXE 2-DR. SEDAN. SPECAL DE LUXE 4-DR. SEDAN. 5 excellent tires with each. Low mile-Written guarantee and terms. Open nder age. Wr Sunday. 4505 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 4301 Cona. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900. Open Evenings and Sunday. **OLDSMOBILE 1942 76 CLUB**

Open Evenings and Sunday. PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe 4-door sadan: above average, very good tires: a real bargain. \$795. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th (14th and Q). NO. 2298. PLYMOUTH 1941 2-door sedan; A-1 con-dition, excellent tires, radio: a real buy, \$775. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th (14th and Q). NO. 2298. PLYMOUTH 1939 coupe; tiptop condition. excellent tires; \$445. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. (14th and Q). NO. 2298. PLYMOUTH 1936 coupe: A-1 condition. SEDAN; RADIO, HEATER; LESS THAN 7,000 MILES. CALL SLIGO 5466.

PLYMOUTH 1936 coupe; A-1 condition. good tires: \$145. Standard Motor Sales. 1605 14th st. n.w. (14th and Q sts.). NO. 2298.

NO. 2208. PLYMOUTH 1940 5-passenger coupe; radio, heater; private owner; low mileage, good tires; \$650. GL, 9006.

PLYMOUTH 1939 4-door touring; 1 owner carefully used, spoiless interior, seat cov-ers since new, unusually good tires, A-1

mechanical condition; guaranteed; terms, TRIANGLE MOTORS, 1401 Rhode Island ave. n.e. DE. 6302.

PLYMOUTH 1938 2-door: heater, wood tires and motor, black finish, mohair up-holstery; guaranteed; terms. TRIANGLE MOTORS, 1401 Rhode Island ave. n.e. DE. 6302. PLYMOUTH 1936 coupe; new paint, excel-

nt mechanical condition, five tires, 2 are ply, trailer hitch. RA, 2481. PLYMOUTH 1941 black special de luxe 4-door sedan; 18.000 ml., 5 good tires, radio, heater; owner inducted; best cash offer today. RA. 4166.

PLYMOUTH 1941 de luxe 4-door scdan: low mileage car. equipped with 5 good tires: special today. \$765. CHEVY CHASE MOTOR CO., 7725 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1635. Open 1 to 6.

PONTIAC 1941 2-door sedan; heater; must sell: \$675. TE. 3927.

PENTIAC 1940 club coupe: 6-pass.; above average condition: one owner: has prac-tically 5 new tires: a genuine bargain for a thrifty buyer; radio and heater; \$695, Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st, (14th and Q), NO, 2298.

4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900. Open Evenings and Sunday.

ONTIAC 1938 "6"; excellent tires, heater; 5300. Atlantic 5931. Private party.

STUDEBAKER 1939 6 Club sedan: clean and economical, heater and radio, marcon finish. Best cash offer. 2065 Park road n.w.

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

HORNER'S CORNER

40 Chevrolet Conv. Club \$765

41 Buick 56-C Convert- \$1395

'40 Chevrolet spee. D.L \$745

'41 Buick Super 4-Door R. & H. Car No. \$1275

'41 Mercury Conv. Club \$1095 Coupe: R. & H.

(TRIALLY H.H.GRMEI

The Established Buick Lot

A Dodge Conv. Coupe

Buick Model 41 Spe-cial 5 e d a n. Car \$1195 No. 1415

\$1145

MORE

road n.w.

PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe 2-door sedan; black finish; very clean; very low mileage; practically perfect: excellent tires; \$650, LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 18th st. n.w., Letween K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sun-day till 6.

day till 6. PLYMOUTH 1938 de luxe 4-door sedan, unusually clean and smooth-running; 5 ex-ceptionally good tires: motor perfect; very economical to operate; only \$365. SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN. 257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302. PLYMOUTH 1937 2-door trunk sedan; good condition; radio. heater: excellent tires; \$275; owner entering armed forces. Call Hyattsville 5221. PLYMOUTH 1941 2-door coach reason.

PLYMOUTH 1941 2-door coach, reason-able, 105 P st. s.w. bet. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., or call Lincoln 4906.

CHRYSLER 1941 5-pass. coupe: good tires, radio and heater; \$950. Phone Temple 6158.

Call Lincoin 4906. PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe coupe: built-in radio, heater: like new; perfect condition: cconomical to operate; 6 good tires; re-flects best care by private owner. WI. 4566.

Benning rd. n.e. FORD 1937. as is: 4 6.00x16 tires and tubes: all first \$50. 930 N st. n.w. GRAHAM. 1935: radio. heater. defroster. tires all excel. condition: \$175. William V. Morian. Old Courthouse rd., nr. Vienna, I V. Morian. Old Courthouse rd., nr. Vienna, I NuDSON 1936 4-door scian: good condi-tion. excellent tires. upholstery. radio and heater: originally \$1.375; sacrifice, \$235. Sligo 2416. Private owner. HUDSON six 1940 club coupe: a perfect nects best care by private owner. WI. 4566. PLYMOUTH 1940 4-dr. trunk sedan; one owner: low milease; excel, mechanical con-dition; must be sold at once rezerdless of price. Act quickly. Merson & Thomson. 4721 Hampden lane. Bethesda. WI. 2616. PLYMOUTH 1941 black business coupe; low milease; excellent condition, good tires. Write 184 Columbia rd. n.w., Apt. 614. Phone evenings. CO. 3902. 25* PONTIAC 1936 de luxe 2-door trunk se-dan; good finish, clean interior, spare tires, etc.; \$135. DU. 3168. Dealer. PONTIAC 1938 de luxe 6-cylinder coupe;

CHRYSLER 1934 6-cyl. sedan: just traded. all ready to go: full price, \$65. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave.

PONTIAC 1938 de luxe 6-cylinder coupe perfect motor: radio; clean: terms: \$295 FINANCE CO. LOT. New York and Florida Aves. N.E. LA SALLE 1934: good tires, perfect motor. Owner drafted. Apply 1300 5th st. n.e. PONTIAC 8 1941 sedan: excellent condi-tion: owner. See car, make offer. Box 185-G. Star. 185-G. Star. PONTIACS (2) 1938 two-door 6-cyl.; one de luxe, radio, heater, good tires, 2 spares: private owner. Sligo 6759.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR, 1937; A-1 condition, sood rubber; small down payment, bal-ance \$21.12 per month. ME. 2624. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR late 1941 sedan; like brand-new, tires show no wear; real buy, 1919 M st. n.w.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1940 custom sedan: like new: driven only 18.000 miles: radio, heater, good tires: \$895. LOVING MO-TORS. 1919 M st. n.w.

sell; \$675. TE 3927. PONTIAC 1939 sport coupe. 6-cyl.; very good tires. paint and upholstery like new; exceptional value, \$495. ARCADE PONTIAC CO., AD. 8500. 1437 Irving St. NW PONTIAC 1934; low mileage. one owner, good tires; \$100 cash. OX, 3708. PONTIAC 1941 coupe: just right for a drug or liquor store or any light package delivery or private use: \$845. ARCADE PONTIAC CO. AD. 8500. 1437 Irving St. N.W

AUTO TRUCKS WANTED.

FORD 1½-ton truck or chassis, late model, condition and tires must be good. State price. Box 112-T. Star. WANTED, pickup or stake body truck, any make or model: I pay cash. Williams, 20th and R. I. ave. n.e. North 8318.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.



AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

1940-41 4-DOOR SEDAN, all cash, or will exchange 1940 2-door and pay cash dif-ference. Call Oliver 6444. FRIVATE FARTY desires clean 1930-1937 Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Pontiac, SH,

PRIVATE PARTY will pay cash for bargain immediately, 1632 Trinidad ave. n.e. Phone LI, 1973. PRIVATE OWNER wishes to buy car: will pay cash. EM. 6783. PRIVATE PARTY wants 1941 Studebaker Chambion. low mileage. Mr. Ready. Na-tional 7540. Monday. 9 to 5.

AUTO CLEARANCE COMPANY can sell your car quick for cash. 2109 Benning

m n.e. WILL BUY any make car for auto dealer n defense ares: large out-of-city buyer. Mr. Dietz. WO. 9662.

Mr. Dietz, WO. 19652. CASH FOR YOUR CAR, highest prices paid See us today GLADNEY MOTORS, 1648 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 Cadillec, Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. \$400. Open eves and Sundays. WILL PAY up to \$750 cash for 1941 Chevrolet. Flood Pontiac. 4221 Connecti-tut. WO. 8400 Open eves. and Sundays. WE WANT USED CARS-LATE MODELS: HIGHPST PRICES. PARKWAY, 3051 M ST. N.W. MI. 0815.

WILL PAY up to \$900 cash for 1941 Olds-mobile. Flood Pontiac. 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. Open eves. and Sundays.

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 Piymouth. Will pay up to \$800 for '41 Dodge. Flood Pontiac. 4221 Connecticut. WO. \$400. Open eves. and Sundays.

GOOD USED CAR by defense worker: give particulars and best cash price. Box 216-G. Star. 25*

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. NO GAS RATIONING: Indiana dealer in town this week: you can take advantage of this high market. Call North 8318. WANTED. 1941 Piymouth sedan. also coupe have immediate sales: highest cash price paid. Gledney Metors. 1646 King st. Alexandrin. Vo. TE. 3131.

IMMEDIATE CASH for late model Fords and Chevrolets: representing out-of-town dealer. AD. 0905.

IMMEDIATE CASH for cars and trucks, any age, any condition, 5806 Ga. ave, Randolph 9036 until 9 p.m. BUICK. or similar car, late model, that has been cared for, driven not over 20,000 miles. No Dealers. HO. 4456,

FORDS-PLYMOUTHS. Pay fancy price, if in good condition. ALL CASH. PHONE ME. 3189.

BEST LIGHT SEDAN with good tires for \$150 cash. Sligo 7569 Sun. p.m., week-days after 6:30 p.m.

PONTIAC 400 Block Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200 **Open Eves. DON'T SELL** Until You See Us Need 100 Used Cars ABSOLUTELY Will Give You More Cash If car is paid for will give you cash. If car is not paid for will pay off balance and pay you cash difference. BARNES MOTORS Washington's Oldest Exclusive Used Car Dealer See Mr. Barnes for Approisal Drive In Open Lot 1300 14th St. N.W. NOrth 1111 OFEN 8:30 to 8:30

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BUICK '41 black convertible: radio and heater, excellent condition; \$1,000. AD. 7385. 26* 7385. 200 BUICK 1937 4-door sedan: one owner: chauffeur maintained: excellent condition, with radio and heater: U. S. Royal Cord tires; less than 5.000 miles. WO. 6514. 25° BUICK 1941 maroon 4-door sedan; 5 excel-lent tires, 1st-class condition, custom-made seat covers, radio, heater, air-conditioned and other extras. \$1.000 cash. FR. 1926.

BUICK 1941 Super club coupe, privately owned; 14.000 miles; tires and motor ex-cellent condition; \$995. J. L. Simmers, Republic 6700. Br. 5930. 25* BUICK 1940 model 81 4-door sedan: practically new tires; excellent condition; reas. for cash. Columbia 6791.

BUICK—Owner from Chicago forced to sell 1940 super 4-door sedan because of gas rationing; \$100 under market for quick action. Call 217 Baleigh Hotel, National 3810 Sunday. BUICK 1938 special 4-door: tires driven approximately 3.000 miles: \$575. Owner. Temple 4533.

Temple 4533. BUICK 1942 sedanette. Buick 1941 Super conv. club coupe. Buick 1941 Special se-danette. Buick 1940 Super sedan. Buick 1940 Special sedan. These cars are equipped with excellent tires. radios. un-derseat heater and fully suaranteed me-chanically. Liberal terms. Priced right. SIMMONS. 1337 14th. North 2164. BUICK 1940 S-cyl. 4-door sedan; gray: one owner: milease below 10.000: 5 good tires. heater, chains. etc. Phone Columbia 3257.

BUICK 1941 Century: like new: 5 new white-wall tires. No dealers. Call Dis-trict 0569 bet. 2 and 5 p.m.

trict 0569 bet. 2 and 5 p.m. BUICK 1939 Century sedan; black finish, radio; one owner; very good tires; excep-tional price buy, \$545; terms. WHEELER, INC. 4810 Wisconsin. Ordway 1020. BUICK 1941 Special 2-door sedan; black; 5 very good tires; paint. upholstery like new; heater, defroster, front seat covers; owner entering Army; \$950. Kensington 156-W. Sunday or evenings; NA. 5000, br. 276, weekdays. BUICK 1940 Super 4-deor sedan; black, excellent tires, radio, heater; \$950. Buick lot. 1145 17th st. n.w.

BUICK 1941 Roadmaster 4-door sedan: radio and heater: excellent tires: immacu-late: \$1.105. Buick lot. 1145 17th st. n.w. BUICK 19632 sedan, \$125 cash. Tires practically new: A-1 condition throughout. See to appreciate any time Sunday. W. P. Rice, No. 5 McKay Circle, Cabin John Gardens, Cabin John, Md.

BUICK 1938; radio, heater. Cash only. Call between 9:30 and 4, 4205 Arkansas ave. Apt. 4. RA. 7254. ave. Apt. 4. RA. 7254. BUICK 1936 coach, excellent cond., \$225. Fred L. Morgan, 1529 14th st. n.w.

BUICK 1940 Roadmaster coupe, \$850. BUICK 1940 Roadmaster coupe, \$850. Fine rubber, blue-gray finiah. Should be seen to be appreciated. 2934 Legation st. n.w. WO. 6724.

n.w. WO. 6724. BUICK 1936 2-door trunk sedan; one owner; quiet motor: 5 good tires; 570 below book value; no trade: \$250. Merson & Thompson, 4721 Hampden lane, Bethesda. Wisconsin 2616. BUICK 1941 4-door black sedan; in ex-cellent condition, good tires, radio and heater, low mileage. Only 1 owner who is now in Army. \$1,095. EM. 2791. BUICK 1941 hutines: councy excellent BUICK 1941 business coupe: excellent tires, perfect mechanical condition; \$950. Call CO. 0734 Sunday only.

BUICK 1936; good tires; for sale or trade for late model car. Alex. 9363. RUICK 1934 de luxe sedan: perfect me-chenically, paint, upholstery excellent, 5 7x16 tires like new; \$165. Owner, TA. 6441.

BUICK 4-door sedan, like new: about 11.000 miles only; 5 excellent tires; by owner; reasonable. Georgia 0133. • BUICK 1939 4-dr. sedan; 2 new tires, radio, heater; perfect condition; 5465. Call after 5 p.m., CH. 7086; private.

CADILLAC-LA SALLE 1940 4-door sedan; a beautiful car with spotless black finish and excellent white sidewall tires, radio, im-maculately clean throughout, motor in perfect condition: distinctive and unusual, but priced very reasonably. Trade, terms,

FORD 1941 Tudor super de luxe; light blue, excellent condition, good tires, low mile-age. Georgia 8864. FORD 1941 de luxe coupe; 6 tires: prac-tically new; 12,000 mileage; owner ill.

MERCURY 1940 conv. coupe: red leather upholstery, excellent tires, radio and heater, new black top: only \$745. Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. NA, 9850. SOTO 1937 4-door sedan: 5 excellent ss; good mechanical condition: heater: 00 below book value: no trade: \$275. rson & Thompson. 4721 Hampden lane, thesda. Wisconsin 2616.

MERCURY 1940 6-passenger club coupe: excellent tires, heater, radio: private owner: \$600. Union 2795 Sunday. DE SOTO 1941 de luxe sedan: radio, heater. fluid drive. economy overdrive. positively exceptional tires and all: bar-gain price, terms. WHEELER, INC. 4810 WHER: S600. Union 2795 Sunday. MERCURY 1941 club sedan: original light blue finish, radio. low mileage excellent white-wall tires: a beautiful car that has had wonderful care: mechanically perfect. S875; terms. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford). 18th st. n.w., bet. K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday till 6. MERCURY 1941 club cabriolat: black fin-

Wisconsin. DE SOTO 1937 4-door trunk sedan: first-class condition; excellent paint and motor; clean; terms; \$245. FINANCE CO. LOT, New York and Florida Aves. N.E. DODGE 1939 de luxe 4-door blue sedan; low mileage: tires, 9.000 miles; \$545. Woodley 9149.

Open Sunday till 6. MERCURY 1941 club cabriolet: black fin-ish. radio and heater. fine tires, excellent shape throughout: \$995. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford). 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L RE. 3251. Open Sunday till 6. MERCURY 1940 2-door sedan: black fin-ish. radio. heater. spotlingt. excellent tires: \$695. Buick lot. 1145 17th st. n.w. MERCURY course new term Woodley 9149. DODGE 1935 2-door sedan: good running condition: good rubber. 5 tires; \$100. SH. 2128 between 10 and 1 p.m. MERCURY conv. club coupe, new top, new paint: radio, heater, 5 excellent tires; \$495. EM. 0669.

DODGE 1935 sport coupe: runs good: fine 6.00x16 tires; \$110. Republic 6616, 10 PONTIAC 1940 de luxe 6-cylinder 2-door: radio, heater, excellent white-wailed tires, clean inside and out, tiptop mechanical condition; guaranteed; terms, TRIANGLE MOTORS, 1401 Rhode Island ave. n.e. DE 6302. NASH "600" 1941 4-door sedan; car and tires like new, low mileage; fully de luxe; 25 mi. to gal. SH, 7023. DODGE 1941 fluid-drive de luxe 4-dr. se-dan: excellent condition, including rubber. Owner, EM. 5169.

DODGE 1941 de luxe 2-door sedan: ex-cellent condition throughout; leaving for Army: musi secrifice. RE. 2868, Apt. 816, 2222 Eye st. n.w. NASH 1940 4-door sedan: good tires NASH 1940 4-door sedan: good tires, good molor, radio, air-conditioned; sacrifice; entering Army, OX, 3224, 25* NASH 1936; good condition: tires passed D. C. inspection: \$75. Call before 2 o'clock.

DODGE 1937 business coupe: mechanical condition and rubber good. Call Ordway 505 8th st. s.w. NASH 1938 6 sedan; one owner; low mile-6390. DODGE 1940 2-door sedan: clean excel-lent condition. Good rubber. \$575 cash. Owner. 3812 Eastern ave. n.e. DODGE 1938 4-dr. sedan: radio and heater.very good rubber: called to service: \$355 cash. Call LI. 1983 Sun. and Mon. 2906 Nichols ave. s.e. DODGE 1938 de luxe 4-door sedan. an ex-ceptional car that has had the best of care: 5 really fine tires: apolless upholstery; looks and runs fine; a genuine bargain at only \$365. SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN age: heater: 5 good tires: immediate sale, \$375: no trade. Merson & Thompson, 4721 Hampden lane, Bethesda. WI. 2616.

PONTIAC 1938 8-cylinder, 4-door touring sedan; clean black finish; very good rubber; A-1 mechanical shape; \$475. LOGAN MOTOR CO (Ford). 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday till 6. OLDSMOBILE 1941 "70" Hydramatic 4-door sedan: maroon, white-wall tires, seat covers, 7,950 mileage; \$1,000. Owner, CO. MOTOR CO (Ford). 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday till 6. PONTIAC 1941 custom Torpedo 4-door sedan; the best model Pontiac made, radio and heater, attractive 2-tone green finish, 5 really fine tires, very low mileage, clean as new inside and out; an exceptional car at only \$1,050; trade, terms, full guar-antee. IN DECCA DIG

 OLDSMOBILE 1934: excellent condition throughout; good tires, low mileage: pri-vate owner. Sligo 5062.
 OLDSMOBILE 1940 "60" coupe; posi-tively exceptional tires and all; bargain price, terms. WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wis-consin. Ordway 1020.
 OLDSMOBILE 1941 (six) club coupe; "Hydramatic." (1941 6 torpedo sedan. r.-h. excellent tires; both of these cars almost brand-new; fully guaranteed; lib-eral terms. SIMMONS, 1337 14th. NO. 2164. \$365. SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN. 257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 8302. DODGE 1936 2-dr. trunk: radio. heater: black finish: \$185 or \$62 down; act quickly. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave.

DODGE 1940 5-passenger convertible: five better than average tires: excellent radio and heater: cash only. OX 2278, 5 to 7 p.m.. Monday or Tuesday. OLDSMOBILE 1941 convertible club coupe (custom "S"); radio, heater, white-wall tires, fully guaranteed. Liberal terms, SIMMONS, 1337 14th. North 2164. DODGE 1937 coupe: 5 good tires: motor in A-1 condition: owner going in service; \$315. SH. 1873 Sun.

STUDEBAKER 1940 Champion club coupe: original maroon: economical transporta-tion: tip-top condition: excellent tires: a real buy for \$545. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th (14th and Q sts.). NO. 2298. OLDSMOBILE 1942 4-door sedan; driven 6,000 miles; like new: \$1.145; certificate required. Hobart 3682. DODGE 1939 2-door: good tires: \$450 cash. 1440 Meridian pl. n.w., Apt. 43. bet. 7-8 p.m. Sun.

OLDSMOBILE 1936 convertible coupe. Ap-ply 3016 Nichols ave., Congress Heights. STUDEBAKER 1939 Commander 4-door sedan: fine tires, radio, black finish; \$550, Buick lot, 1145 17th st. n.w. DODGE 1940 de luxe sedan: almost new. excellent tires, radio and heater: wwed by Army colonel: liberal terms; \$895: guaranteed. SIMMONS, 1337 14th. North OLDSMOBILE 1937 "6" conv. coupe: new too. excellent tires: formerly owned by Navy official. radio: real bargain, \$395. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. (14th and Q). NO. 2298. STUDEBAKER 1941 Champion cruising sedan: economical car, tiptop condition, very good tires: \$695. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. n.w. (14th and Q). NO. 2298. DODGE coupe. 1938: good condition, good rubber. heater: \$175 cash. 3331 Clay

OLDSMOBILE 1938 sedan. 6 cyl.; take best offer. cash or terms; radio and heater. 2109 Benning rd. n.e. STUDEBAKER 1931 sedan: has 5 tires (19x5.50), like new; full price. \$95; act quickly. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga, ave. 2109 Benning rd. n.e. OLDSMOBILE 1941 custom cruiser. 10,000 miles, all luxury equiment. 9 tires, for sale by private owner to any one wanting 1942 quality for 1941 price. OR. 5714. PACKARD 1937 "6" sedan: good tires, radio, heater, new bearings and rings; pvt. owner; best buy in D. C. WA. 9449.

PACKARD 1941 model 160: radio, heater, electromatic clutch, low mileage: cost over \$2.000, sell at \$1,100 cash. Phone Executive 2223. 648 Earle Bldg.

PACKARD 1934 super eight 5-passenger sedan in excellent condition: radio-clock: four fine tires and two good sparses; \$130 cash for quick salg. FR. 2279. PACKARD 1937; car and tires in per-fect condition. Telephone Hobart 7259. PACKARD 110 1941 (lub coupe; low mile-age, good tires, like new; \$735. Pry Mo-tors, 1518 Penn, ave. s.e., or 1341 14th st. n.w.

 DODGE 1936 4-door touring sedan; r. h;
 A-1 condition. very good tires; will suit the most particular buyer; a real buy for only \$245. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. (14th and Q sts.). North 2298.
 DODGE 1934 4-door sedan; ideal transportation at a low cost, very good rubber all around, mechanically A-1; only \$95. LEO ROCCA. INC.
 4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900. Open Evenings and Sunday.
 DODGE 1941 de luxe business coupe; equipped with heater, seat covers. fluid drive. 5 really fine tires, very low mileage, mechanically like new and a splendid buy for some one at only \$825; trade, terms, suarantee. LEO ROCCA. INC.
 4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900. Open Evenings and Sunday.
 ERSKINE sedan, good tires. 2826 Sher-PACKARD 1940 110 sedan: radio and heater. excellent tires, low mileage: sacri-fice. EM. 6783. ERSKINE sedan, good tires. 2826 Sher-

FORD 1937 V-8 de luxe Tudor sedan, me-chanic's special. \$175. FINANCE CO. LOT. New York and Florida Aves. N.E. PACKARD 1936 coupe "8": reasonable. Call WI. 7819, 111 Willoughby st., Friendship Heights. Md. PACKARD 1937 sedan: good tires: a real bargain. \$175. Standard Motor Sales. 1605 14th st. n.w. (14th and Q). NO. 2298.

New York and Florida Aves. N.E. FORD 1937 Tudor: radio and heater; good condition all around: \$210 cash. Emerson 4743. 3758 W st. n.w. 25° FORD V-8 1935 Tudor sedan: motor. tires. good condition: \$125 cash. Mr. Kee. phone ST. 9612 Sun., 12 to 1. FORD 1941 5-passenger de luxe coupe: excellent tires. radio, heater. seat covers; looks like new: \$695. WO. 1782. FORD coupe. 1940. PACKARD 1940 "6" 110 conv. club coupe: sell cheap. 2109 Benning rd. n.e. PACKARD 1941 "6" club coupe; radio, heater. excellent tires: absolute perfect car; for \$895, terms; guaranteed. SIM-MONS, 1337 14th. North 2164.

PACKARD 1936 120 Sedan, good buy, \$200 cash. ME. 6254. PACKARD 1937 6 sedan; 5 good tires; sacrifice, \$100 below book value, Merson & Thompson, 4721 Hampden lane, Be-thesda. Wisconsin 2016. PACKARD 1940 club course low milease; FORD coupe. 1940; excellent condition; reasonable. Phone Hobart 9892. FORD 1940 Tudor sedan; heater. defroster; 16.000 miles, excellent condition; 5 good tires. WO. 0764. Ext. 113. No dealers. 25*

PACKARD 1940 club coupe: low mileage: heater: spotless interior: 5 excellent tires; must be sold at once; sacrifice, \$100 below book value. Merson & Thompson, 4721 Hampden lane. Bethesda. WI. 2616. FORD 1936 de luxe 2-door trunk sedan; black finiah, heater, good tires, etc.; \$175. Call DU. 3168. Dealer. 4721 PORD 1939, 60-h.p. V-8 coupe, good con-dition, heater, \$295 or best offer; 5 tires and wheels, spare recap never been on ground; private owner, Rr. 1221 F st. n.e. or phone Berwyn 75-W after 6 p.m. PACKARD 6 1940 sedan: excellent condi-tion; must sell. Call Glebe 0810. 25*

PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan: radio, heater: carefully driven; sood tires: \$375. Call DU, 3168. FORD 1937 Tudor sedan; radio, 5 tires. Phone Woodley 4723. PLYMOUTH 1936 2-door sedan: 5 good tires. good mechanical condition. good paint: \$150, cash only. EM. 7377.

FORD de luxe 1939 black coupe. 1941 black Ford de luxe Tudor with radio and heater with defrosters. Both cars guar-anteed mechanically and have five fine. ex-PLYMOUTH 1937 2-dr. de luxe. trunk: good tires, new clutch: good condition throughout: \$200. WA. 3593. cellent tires. Both priced right for quick sale. Phone Sligo 3340 for demonstration

PLYMOUTH 1936 black 4-door sedan: me-chanic special; good rubber, splendid mo-tor, minor repairs. LI. 0584 after 1 p.m. FORD 1937 cpe.; low mileage, \$130. 1352 Shepherd n.w. RA. 6594. PLYMOUTH '39 4-door de luxe sedan: 4 practically new tires, radio, heater. Call Warfield 6733

PLYMOUTH 1940. 4-door sedan; ex-taxi, carefully driven; \$300. See after 4 p.m. any day. 119 C st. s.e.

AD 8500. 1437 Irving St. N.W PONTIAC 1940 Torpedo four-door sedami radio, heater, seat covers, beautiful; 5845. AD 8500. 1437 Irving St. N.W PONTIAC 1942 2-door de luxe sedami driven very little: a real buy for essential war worker with priority: save plenty. AD 8500. 1437 Irving St. N.W PONTIAC 1942 2-door de luxe sedami driven very little: a real buy for essential war worker with priority: save plenty. AD 8500. 1437 Irving St. N.W PONTIAC '41 sedam S: excellent condition, 17.000 miles: \$775. Call 3521 Ames st. n.e.. Apt, 104. PONTIAC 1941 de luxe 4-door Torpedo: 2-tone sedam; radio and heater. A-1 con-dition, good tires. \$850. Kensington 90-M. PONTIAC 1941 6. club coupe; good tires. \$395 1938 HUDSON SEDAN Light "6" 1 Owner. 1939 LA SALLE SEDAN Looks Like New

any price-WHY WAIT? PONTIAC 1941 6 club coupe; good tires. like new. Pry Motors. 1518 Penn. ave. s.e. or 1341 14th st. n.w. 5 Good Tires on Every Car PONTIAO 1940 de luxe 2-door sedan: beautiful black finish, mechanically per-fect, low mileage, with immaculate tires: \$645; terms, Mr. Williams, 1929 R. I. ave. n.e. North 8318. L. P. STEUART, Inc.



\$575 You will not be able to find cars like these later on at

> MEETINGS. Albert Thatcher Yarnall Group, Mayflower Hotel. 8 o'clock tonight Campaign Staff. Community War morrow.

strategy.

TTEE

Fund, Willard Hotel, 9:30 a.m. to-National Association of Home Builders, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a.m.

here To Go hat To Do

Closing Time 11 P.M. for Following Day.

WAKE UP, AMERICA!

As Debated by-

Dr. Alexander Opens: Where heard an intelligent American chal-

there's smoke there's usually fire. lenge the democratic right of criti-

Barring willful, unjust persecution, cism. The test is whether the critic

criticism almost always has some approaches his task with clean

foundation. In an enlightened nation hands and a mind devoid of all

unjust criticism defeats itself and prejudice. Today this test is a mat-

injures the critic. In this world ter of life or death. Nor is it diffi-

struggle for survival it is proper that cult to apply: One has only to read

American citizens voice their doubts between the lines and listen with an

and fears concerning successful con- inner ear. There is room now for

Instead of centributing to national tory and the American way of life.

disunity it may well eliminate the Unfortunately 95 per cent of our

causes of disunity providing the crit- press, most columnists, at least four

icism is proved unfounded or the influential weekly magazines, and

condition causing the criticism is numerous men in public life, are bit-

Should the people remain silent if This is not true of the people thempolitical considerations are allowed selves. The result is a splt person-

to hinder the war effort or if Con-gress risks disastrous inflation to pamper pressure groups? I think effort. Destructive critics try to win

not. Have the people the right to the war while pointing scornfully at

demand an intelligent and workable the duly elected officials in charge

manpower policy? I think they have of the war. They even impugn offi-

-call it criticism if you will. Honest cial motives. This, at best, is mere

opinion must be expressed, not sup- supposition. At worst it is criminal

Openly expressed public disap- on fact is desirable. But most criti-

proval saved Britain from a compla- cism currently leveled at the ad-

cent administration and saved Brit- ministration is based on political or

ain itself. Popular criticism is far economic prejudice. While much of

more active and effective in England this prejudice may be unconscious, today than in the United States. The how can anything based on preju-

speak their minds without hesitation. Dr. Alexander challenges: I'm

Since this is a people's war the peo- afraid Mr. Burt classifies criticism ple have a right to demand the best he likes as constructive, and criticism

is smoke there is fire, but certainly ingless, for all criticism is destruc-

no such gigantic project as total tive or constructive depending upon

global war could be administered the attitude with which it is re-

perfectly. Nor is it historically true ceived. That is far more important

that unjust criticism defeats itself. than the attitude with which it is

supposition and unjust criticism. Nor cism. It is the crucible in which pro-

is it Anglo-Saxon procedure to be grams should be tested. The sus-

held guilty until proven innocent. pension of criticism virtually means

Space does not permit detailed ref- suspension of the right of free utation of Dr. Alexander's charges. speech. I don't think Mr. Burt

They are wihout proof and appear wants that. If vigorous criticism

to evade the issue. The question is can clear up the confusion of bunot whether there is smoke. There reaucratic pyramids and hasten our

always is. The question is whether victory over our wicked enemies let's

Dr. Alexander Replies: Mr. Burt am afraid that Dr. Alexander has

has willfully confused criticism of once more and finally evaded the

the war effort with criticism of the issue. Criticism should be judged

Administration. But many loyal on the record of the critic. If the

admirers of our Commander in Chief critic has always been unfriendly

are genuinely and honestly worried there is at least a reasonable doubt

about the apparent sluggishness of concerning the constructiveness of

string any public servant at such a that they are not going to like the

critical time. But anyone whose loved acts of the administration before

ones face the Axis powers on the they even know what the adminis-

battlefield can hardly be guilty of tration is going to do. Starting with

what Mr. Burt calls "criminal prej- this false premise how could their

udice" if they raise sincere ques- criticism be anything but destructions as to the quality of our equip- tive? Honest constructive criticism

ment and the nature of our grand cannot be based on pre-conceived

you misread the smoke and use it have more of it!

the war effort. No true American his intentions.

would deliberately heckle or ham-

pressed, if democracy is to remain prejudice.

British press and the British people dice be wise?

possible war management.

to hamper progress.

Mr. Burt Challenges: Where there

time to meet and disprove rumor,

War administrations do not have given.

STRUTHERS BURT,

Celebrated Author and Commentator.

only one prejudice; devotion to vic-

terly opposed to the administration.

Fair, constructive, criticism based

that he doesn't like as destructive.

This division is artificial and mean-

Public servants must expect criti-

Mr. Burt Replies: I. on my part,

These obstructive critics know

Mr. Burt opens: I have never

Is Criticism Wise During

Time of War?

By DR. RUTH ALEXANDER,

America's Foremost Woman Lecturer

on Economics.

duct of the war.

corrected.

healthy.

LUNCHEONS.

Variety Club, in honor of Commissioner Young, Willard Hotel, 1 o'clock p.m. tomorrow. Washington Executive Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Standard Oil Co., Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Washington Building Congress, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomor-

National Coffee Association, Wardman Park Hotel, 1 p.m. to-

DANCE.

Tau Beta Sigma Sorority, Hotel Annapolis, 9 o'clock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Madison place and Pennsylafternoon.

Sunday

4-1942 De Sotos

(IMMEDIATE DELIVERY)

64 WEEKS TO PAY

L. P. Steuart, Inc.

1401 14th Street N.W.

We Will Buy

Your Car

FOR CASH

NO WAITING

SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL

Ask for Mr. Nelson

HILL & TIBBITTS

Java Club breakfast, discussion, servicemen, National Catholic Com-YMCA, (USO) 9:15 o'clock this munity Center (USO), 6 o'clock tonight.

Free supper, Church of the Epiphany (Episcopal), 1317 G street N.W., 6 o'clock tonight.

Buffet supper, music, Mount Ver-non Place Methodist Church, 6 o'clock tonight.

Buffet supper, Arlington Recreation Center, 6 o'clock tonight. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.

Sight-seeing tours, swimming, Twelfth Street YMCA (USO), 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Twilight vespers, Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 6 o'clock tonight. New World Forum, YWCA, Phyllis Wheatley (USO), 6 o'clock tonight. Informal social, YMCA (USO), 8 o'clock tonight.

Mrs. Dilling Posts Bond To Appear Here Wednesday

Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, author of "The Red Network," who failed to keep her appointment in District Court at 10 a.m. Friday, sur-rendered to a Federal Court in Chicago and will appear here Wednesday for arraignment on a charge of conspiring to undermine the morale of the armed forces, the Associated Press reported.

She posted a \$1,000 bond to insure her appearance for the arraignment, the Associated Press said.

Mrs. Dilling sought to be tried in Chicago, as she put it, "among friends," instead of in Washington where she has "only enemies." The United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago Thursday dismissed an appeal from an order that she be removed to Washington to stand trial with the 27 other defendants in the case.

William Power Maloney, special assistant to the Attorney General, said he understood Mrs. Dilling had petitioned the Supreme Court for a review of the Chicago removal proceedings.

Swimming, game room, ping pong, Jewish Community Center, 9:30 o'clock this morning. Sight-seeing trip from Soldiers' Sailors' and Marines' Club, Auxil-

iary Group, Red Cross Motor Corps, 10 o'clock this morning. Informal entertainment, refresh-

ments, USO Club. Salvation Army, noon today.

Coffee hour, Parish Hall, St. John's Episcopalian Church, 12:15 o'clock this afternoon.

Trail picnic, campfire, open house, dancing, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 1:30 o'clock this afternoon

notions and false premises.

Games, dancing, Washington Hebrew Congregation, 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Tea dance. National Catholic Community Service Club, 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Buffet supper, Soldiers', Sailors' and Marines' Club, 4 o'clock this afternoon. At home, games, movies music

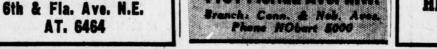
and buffet supper, YWCA, (USO) 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Forum, dinner and social hours, Pius XI Guild, Hotel Hay Adams, Sixteenth and H streets N.W., 4:15 o'clock this afternoon.

Supper, Washington Hebrew Congregation, 5 o'clock this afternoon. Dinner, National Catholic Community Service Club, 6 o'clock to-

night. Buffet supper, open house, Masonic Service Center, Thirteenth street and New York avenue N.W., vania avenue N.W., 5 o'clock this 5 o'clock this afternoon. Dancing, women war workers and

days after 6:30 p.m. • but priced very resonably. Irade, terms, full guarantee. FULL RETAIL PRICE PAID, immediate cash. Williams Auto, Bales, 20th and Rhode Bland ave, n.e. NO. \$318. Open evenings. but priced very resonably. Irade, terms, full guarantee. Solution of the state of the Inquire Jimmy, Republic 9795. FORD 1936 convertible; good radio, top and tires; \$125 cash. Chestnut 1864 or see it at 316 N. Oakland st., Arl., Va. ber; \$550 cash. WO. 8166.



'41 Linc.-Zephyr \$1249

'39 Dodge D. L. \$569

'40 Plymouth D. \$589

'40 Plymouth Spl. \$649

'41 Stude. Comdr. \$969 4-Dr. Sed., R.&H.

Next to a New Car a

Chernerized Car Is Best

GHERNER

Ford—Mercury—Lincoln

1781 Florida Ave. N.W.

\$569

Club Coupe

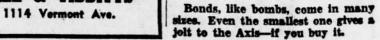
Coach

L. Coupe _____

D. L. Coach

'40 Ford Tudor

Sedan ____



RESORTS.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 25, 1942.

EDUCATIONAL.

Same Hotels Ready For Civilians in West Palm Beach

Palm Beach Also Is Free of Occupancy By Armed Forces

WEST PALM BEACH, Oct. 24 .-The same hotel and apartment space will be available for winter visitors to West Palm Beach and Palm Beach as during last season, Mayor J. O. Bowen of West Palm Beach said.

No hotel or apartment in either of these two winter resorts has been taken over by the armed forces and there are no indications that the military authorities have any plans for occupying such buildings in this area, the Mayor said.

In West Palm Beach alone there are approximately 2,000 hotel rooms and 1,250 apartment suites regularly occupied by winter residents and visitors, while private homes with from one to five rooms each for tourist use will add accommodations for another 8,000 to 10,000 persons, it was estimated.

Early arrivals, who usually plan to stay from six to eight months in the resort, are more numerous than usual, officials said. A majority of these are "regulars" who place their children in school here and those who find it necessary, for reasons of health, to spend the winter in a tropical climate.

The prospect of heating fuel rationing throughout the Northern States has been responsible for many early reservations, it was pointed out.

While Army officers from nearby Army camps and air bases are occupying many private homes and some apartments, departure of many full-time residents for defense production areas has provided an equal amount of space for winter residents, it was said.

Early arrivals have paid the same rates for apartments, hotels and space in private homes as they did last year at this time, according to J. E. Hollenbeck of West Palm Beach, president of the Palm Beach County Real Estate Board.

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

RESORTS. BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, MD. Vindobona Hotel Braddock and Oct. Take a Blue Ridge bus direct to Braddock Heights via Frederick. Phone Braddock 2601. Special Fall rates. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. STELARE rationed. Beautiful Pennsylvania Ave. near Beardwalk. AMERICAN & EUROPEAN PLAN SPECIAL FALL RATES NEW YORK CITY





The Traveler's Notebook Eastman's Latest Threat to Ration Travel Finds Demand Developing Principally

In One Direction—Florida

By JACQUES FUTRELLE, Jr., | no doubt was to inspire this selfdenial that Mr. Eastman spoke. Agents of the Census Bureau les * * * *

When the idea of setting up a priweek began questioning train and highway bus passengers on their ority plan for travel was held up betravel habits, how and why they fore the public last spring, the trahave changed since the United ditional time for vacations-summer States entered the war. Coming six months after a similar poll last spring the inquiry began under like "rationing" comes at a time when spring, the inquiry began under like circumstances-a statement that recreational travel has sunk to seaunless the public did something sonal doldrums, and the Southland, principally Florida, beckons the about it, travel on public transportawealthy and those who require the

tion systems might have to be sun for winter health. Author of the latest rationing in the winter vacation picturethreat is Joseph B. Eastman, who as institute such a plan if he is con-

Publication of Law Journal Enters 31st Year at Georgetown

Entire New Staff of **29 Students Selected** By Rev. F. E. Lucey

The Georgetown Law Journal, now in its 31st year, has begun the publication of its current volume with a new staff of 29 students selected on the basis of scholarship by the Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., regent of the Georgetown University School of Law and professor of jurisprudence.

Prof. Robert A. Maurer has been appointed faculty adviser to the Journal staff. He succeeded Prof Harold Gill Reuschlein, who had acted in that capacity for the past five or six years and who now is a major in the United States Army.

Appears Quarterly.

The Law Journal appears quarterly during the academic year and consists of leading articles, reviews and annotations of recent decisions of the principal courts. Since 1930-1 the Journal has specialized in the discussion of the United States Supreme Court's decisions and in the analysis of important legislative acts of Congress. Each issue of the Journal also contains a summary of the work of the Supreme Court and of Congress since the last quarterly publication.

John A. Kette, a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, is editor civic causes. in chief for the 1942-3 academic year. His home is in Miami Beach, Fla. Associate Editor Donald P. Mc- mittee of the Community War Fund Hugh of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is a Campaign this veteran member was graduate of Bucknell University. He | carrying 336 solicitation and pledge was president of the History Asso- cards in its behalf. This meant she ciation in college. Gilbert Ramirez, had undertaken the responsibility associate editor, who obtained his for that many personal interviews B. A. degree from the City College and appeals. Far from being disof New York in 1938, is from New mayed at the prospect she was not York City. These three men ranged only confident of success but enhigh in their college and law school thusiastic over the challenge it inclasses. All are seniors. volved. The secretary of the staff is Ra-

University of Puerto Rico in 1940. confidence of one who intimately He also made a high average in college and in law school. An organization meeting of the staff was held recently and it was announced that the first number of the Journal will appear November 15.

Other Members of Staff.

Other members of the staff for the 1942-3 year are: Frank Smith, administrative law editor; John A. Bulman, Federal legislation editor; John D. Lane, note editor; Leo C. Lord and William J. Barnhard, recent decision editors; Robert W. Ball, book review editor.

Baron E. Bachelder, John T. Caskey, Lee Erck, R. Chris Hansen, Robert E. Heffernan, Nicholas A. Lenge, Clarence T. Lundquist, Joseph A. defense transportation chief could institute such a plan if has is could institute such a plan if has is could institute such a plan if he is con-vinced of the need. Mr. Festman built up his case against pleasure travel in a mid-October : tesch be-Roberts, William B. Roberts, Paul

the American bar.

Wild Boar Hunt Area

Has Romantic History

the Southern highlands.

held each autumn.

among red men.

Plains, the mountain village head-

quarters of Tennessee's big annual

It was the capital of the Cherokee

The strange part of this fantastic

plan is that it was conceived and

almost carried out by Christian

Priber, an Englishman, who made

his way to Tellico Plains in 1735

and sold the tall Chief Moytoy on

chapter in the history of the Cher- in a "frantic rush."



EDITORS OF JOURNAL-John A. Kotte, center, is editor, and Donald P. McHugh, left, and Gilbert Ramirez, right, are associate editors of the Georgetown University Law Journal this year. -Schultz Photo.

٠

Mrs. Goldsmith Has Big Job In War Fund Drive Here

Has Been a Leader In Civic Causes For 50 Years

By JESSIE FANT EVANS. For more than half a century Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith has been one

of Washington's most untiring and inspiring leaders in charitable and This past week, after a luncheon meeting of the Special Gifts Com-

"Do you expect to get full returns mon L. Nevares, a graduate of the on them," she was asked. With the knows Washington and its people her reply was: "A few may give nothing. Some will be obliged to curtail last year's pledge. The ma-

jority must be persuaded to double or even quadruple their last year's subscription, so that the average will come up to the expected total." now centering upon one in this Washington's Board of Public Weldrive. It is a genuine case of "all fare.

for one and one for all." We must not fail and we cannot if we indicampaign. Active in All Worthy Causes.

This public-spirited, native-born Always a firm believer in the citizen of the District, who has theory that "the best way to help spent her entire life here, has un- others is to help them help themvaryingly lent the weight of her selves' she has long been one of

Jewish Community Center **Plans New Activities for Fall**

F-11

EDUCATIONAL.

Boys and Girls

Boarding School—"Heart of Virginia"

Will Be Open Nov. 1

At Leesburg

Pinehurst

New Building

Construction Course

BLUEPRINT

Reading, Estimating, Plans.

Building Regulations, Permits.

Columbia "Tech"

Institute

Eve. Class-Send for Catalogue

MEt. 5620

1319 F St. N.W.

New activities, designed to assist | the center, the institute lecture seservicemen and war workers here ries, appears again this year with have been formulated for the fall four prominent Washington figures program of the Jewish Community speaking each month. The first Center, it was announced yester- group of talks, "Marriage Under the day by Edward Rosenblum, executive Microscope," started last Tuesday, when Dr. Leonard Dub spoke. Sucdirector.

Classes in language, literature and ceeding lecturers will be Mrs. Marsocial studies will be held under guerite N. Mayer, social worker, this the auspices of the Institute of Tuesday; Dr. Benjamin Karpman, Jewish Studies, a new feature of the center's work. Similarly, the national forum series now will have the clergyman's point of view, Noadded attractions through a wider vember 10 The speakers are attempting to deal with the problem variety of presentations.

The library of the center con- of wartime marriages, presenting a tinually is being expanded to pre- complete discussion that will cover sent the broadest possible reading every facet of the subject. A new matter. Also, among the many reg- series will begin the week following ular club affiliates meeting at the Rev. Anderson's speech.

The center's club department. center, there have been a number of new groups added to the list under the leadership of Miss Ruth of participants in the center's com- Green, director of activities, this year lists several new clubs. munity work. Since 1926, a leading social agency

nere, the center has provided recreational and educational facilities for people of all ages, regardless of religious belief. This year the work of the center has increased in importance, since it has sought to provide for thousands of war workers and service men living in the Washington area. It was to increase service to these

Address. 701 Poplar Drive, Falls Church. Tel. 1780-R, Falls Church. people and those who formerly used the center that this year's program was evolved. Junior School

Teachers for the adult school have been chosen from the most prominent members of Washington's rabbinate, and will include Rabbis Solomon H. Metz, Morton Fierman and Henry Segal. Carl Alpert, editor of the Nation-wide magazine, New Palestine, will also teach. Classes will begin November 2, and registration will be October 26

The National Forum Series this year will have an enriched program of the same type as it has had in past years, bringing to Washington outstanding musicians and lecturers for recitals and talks. Vytautus Bacevicius, composer-pianist, who has successfully toured Europe and South America and recently appeared in Carnegie Hall in New York, will open this year's series with his Washington premiere on October 25 in Cafritz Auditorium at the center. He will be

forces of the Allied Nations," she followed by other performers of comparable caliber at regular inter-



ACCOUNTANCY Benjamin Franklin University **AUCUUNIANUS** 1100 16th St. N.W. at L. BE. 2262. for accounting and auditing positions in private business and Government service •••• furnish basis for advancement to executive posts requiring knowledge of accounting, law. finance and tastion •• • prepare for public accounting prae-degree. Pace Curriculum. Co-educational. Ask for 36th Year Book.

ACCOUNTANCY Boyd School of Accountancy Finney's Course-same as used at Yale. Harvard, Md. U. and other leading Colleges and Universities. Also Bookkeeping and Junior Courses. (Est. 21 Yrs.)



MRS. CHARLES A. GOLDSMITH

declared.

and organizers of Washington's Community Chest, Mrs. Goldsmith has served as one of its vice presidents and a member of its Execu-"This year's Community War tive Committee. She is now a board Fund is different from any other member, as well as a member of the year" she continued. "All of us War Fund Special Gifts Committee who once worked for 23 causes are She was a member and secretary of

President of the Jewish Social Agency for 15 years she is now its vidually put enough energy, un- honorary president for life. Greatly selfish effort and teamwork into this interested in the Self-Help Exchange she is giving active service as one of its vice presidents.

-Underwood Photo. One of the original sponsors of vals.

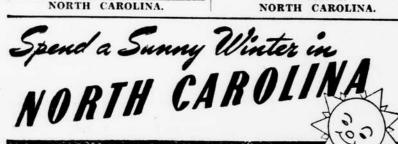
PARK CHAMBERS 58th St. and Sixth Ave. It Costs No More For BETTER LIVING! Near Central Park. Con-venient to 5th Ave.—Radio City-Shopping. Amusement and Theatre Districts. SINGLE. \$3.—DOUBLE, \$4 SUITES. \$6 Special Weekly Bales Attractive rates for Army & Navy officers & Government employees. NEW YORK CITY. N. Y. PINEHURST, N. C. DON'T WAIT **UNTIL YOU BREAK** A short vacation will make you do your work better HEALTH - The dry, bracing.

invigorating pine-scenter air will revitalize you.

RECREATION - Famous grass green golf courses, Rid-ing - tennis - dancing. ACCESSIBILITY — Overnight from N. Y. via Seaboard R. R. Auto unnecessary, Everything close at hand. HOTELS — Open for the season as usual. Reasonable rates. Heated by coal. RESERVATIONS -For hotel and train resitions. ph. RE. 2642. or write Pine-hurst. Inc., 825 Dog-wood Rd., Pinehurst, N.

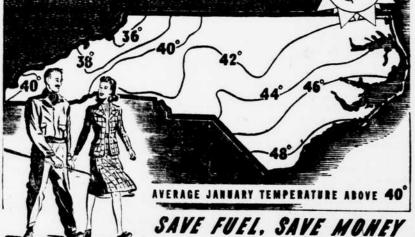
Ninchurst NORTH CAROLINA

NORTH CAROLINA.



cation dates.

RESORTS.



roundings will find them.

for descriptive literature.

Governor's Hospitality Committee,

3030 Dept. of Conservation and

Development

A winter spent in Sunny North

Carolina, where the prevailing wind

is from the Southwest and the aver-

age January temperature is above 40

degrees, is an experience that will

live long in pleasant memories. Plan

to leave behind you this winter the

slush, ice, snow and sleet that runs

up fuel bills, doctor bills, and keeps

your family indoors. Write today

IN Sunny North Carolina the win- Those seeking more modest surters are warmer In Sunny North Carolina you will use less fuel oil and coal . . . Fuel you don't burn can be used to make the weapons of war.

Glorious, sun-drenched days await you in North Carolina, where there is always something to dohorseback riding, boating, hiking, fishing, polo, fox hunting and world amous golf courses.

Schools-both private and public-are excellent. The mi'd climate . . . sunny days and nights "nippy" enough to keep you full of pep ... keeps health conditions unsurpassed. Accommodations are reasonable and

is concerned, created no acute transfore a meeting of trucking and railroad officials in Baltimore. He portation problem. charged that voluntary methods had Florida already is in a critical jam, failed to solve the problem of civilian travel "which is impeding trroop" with weeks of waiting in some case on train reservations, and with rail movements and the distribution of schedules frozen to "off-season" levels. The "season," although it war materials." Yet Mr. Eastman was speaking of

the past, in the wake of a travel- begin for at least a month. By the time cold weather arrives in Decem-* * * * ber, priorities on southbound travel

As quoted in an Associated Press might become a reality. dispatch, Mr. Eastman stated that * * * * his office and other administrative As has been suggested in this agencies had "tried to discourage column before, age and poor health travel by abolishing passenger traffic to conventions, by the elimination of -in other words, a doctor's pre-

extra and special sections designed scription-might eventually be the for pleasure traffic and by the elimi- ticket for the older generation in nation of little-used passenger cars." following the sun's warmth. War tion that "40 per cent of the 400,- be required to stand aside. Yet travel priorities are not so

000,000 passengers on the railroads alone still are traveling for pleasure." remarks were made with the expectation that travelers, railroads and priorities, to gain a measure of public support, must provide for soldier bus lines would pull another rabbit furloughs, for visits by families to out of a hat-find a formula such as the one that handled last summer's camps in any part of the country vacation rush. Spreading the vaca- and for trips of mercy and emertions to pre-July and post-August gency to other members of the months and avoidance of week-end family.

Complicating the transportation travel worked transportation wonders last summer for those who problem is the fact that gasoline could not retime the traditional va- rationing, extending to far parts of the United States in less than a

In reality, a plan of apportioning month, will throw an additional load seats-even standing room-on buses on railroads and buses, principally and trains would not be rationing at in the West and mid-West. all, but a Nation-wide priority sys-

tem. Rationing presumes that every- Students Will Study thing, whereas the solution to trans- The Skies for Science portation depends on a large number of persons staying at home. And it By the Associated Press.

lished.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa .- Wanted: -1,000 sky-gazers. This was the re-

Ancient Bandwagon

By the Associated Press.

a victory chariot.

quest of Hans H. Neuberger, assistant professor of meteorology at the Pennsylvania State College, who is Forest Service. The wise manageplanning to use the students to estiment of this area accounts for the mate the shade of the sky blue. excellent fishing and the abundance He expects to find out whether the eyes of the average untrained of big game.

his bold scheme.

person can be used as a measuring stick in this type of meteorological studies. The aerologist explained Pinehurst Opens that if the large majority of un-For 43d Season trained students can agree on the shade of sky blue during simulta-PINEHURST, Oct. 24.-This North

neous observations, the usefulness of Carolina resort is now opening its color estimations would be estab-43d season with a schedule of outdoor events. Golf tournaments are scheduled on three courses.

Tennis and riding will again be popular. All hotels at Pinehurst are heated Now 'Victory Chariot'

by coal, so that the management feels no heating worry.

GARY, Ind .- Once the bandwagon for a dance orchestra, a bus North Carolina **Gives Soldiers Fishing Bargain**

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 24 .- Men in Uncle Sam's uniforms can hunt and fish in North Carolina on the relatively inexpensive residence license, no matter where they come Athletic Director Edmund La Fond, from, Hinton James, game com-

missioner, reports. Announcement of this policy of

and Development was made more than a year ago, he said, but inquiries received from servicemen indicate that they do not know it. Out-of-State hunters coming to AIR SICKNESS Change of altitudes often affects air \$2.10.

Nausea, dizziness and Mothersill's

tremendous influence to almost the directors in the administration nam, Edward B. Williams and Woodrow S. Wilson. The Georgetown Law Journal is a publication of the law school and

every worthy cause sponsored in this of the Jewish Loan Fund, which community, regardless of race, color, lends small sums to worthy individcreed or sect. Her name is synony- uals without interest, the principle mous with constructive effort for to be paid back at the convenience edited by the students. In recent the alleviation of human suffering. of the borrower. years it has produced widely read articles contributed by members of

To the hundreds who have fol- Mrs. Goldsmith is the daughter lowed her unselfish leadership, this of Louisa and Gustav Lansburgh, dynamic great-grandmother, who the latter the founder of one of doesn't look the part by a full 25 Washington's oldest department years or more, is affectionately stores. She was one of 15 children known as "Aunt Minnie." Tall, "So," as she laughingly declared, erect, with sparkling brown eyes "human relations with me began framed under naturally brown hair very early in life, with the discijust beginning to show a slight plines, the co-operation and the NASHVILLE, Oct. 24. - Tellico tinge of gray, Mrs. Goldsmith im- teamwork necessary in such a large presses you as being a tireless, phys- family.

ically resilient personality. Her sense of civic responsibility She has never been ill a day in her she considers directly due to her wild boar and bear hunt, has a life, not even from a common cold. parents' example. Her mother's door, hatton of little-used passenger cars." Tonowing the sun's warmth, war His criticism included the informa- era producers in good health could glamorous and romantic history in When she was 68 she successfully she recalled, "was always open wide passed a strict physical examination to those who were in distress." Many for life insurance, and was so im- times one of her Christmas presents pressed with the value of the check- from her father would be a bank simple, and the elusiveness of an nation and was located in the center up she has been having one every check carrying this admonition. It might be that Mr. Eastman's equitable method might be tying of the expansive Cherokee hunting year since. She accomplishes just "Spend this upon those who need grounds, which included the Great as much as she did "years and years it more than you do."

Smoky Mountains and the vast ago," she believes, but she makes a She was married 51 years ago last Cherokee National Forest, where point of regularity in getting up January to Charles A. Goldsmith at the hectic wild boar hunt is now and in going to bed, and refuses to her parents' home on I street N.W., overcrowd her day to the point in the historic row of houses facing Probably the most spetacular where she has the feeling of being the Seaton School, where she received her early education.

okees has to do with their all but She is not permitting her present forgotten attempt to establish an Community War Fund efforts to in-Mr. Goldsmith is a factor in Washempire including all the Indian terfere in any way with her regular ington's community life in his own people for the purpose of driving weekly stint of making 11 garments right, just as he has always been all white men back to Europe and for the Red Cross on the sewing main business administration and enbringing about universal peace chine in her apartment at the Westterprise. Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith have two children, five grandchilchester. dren, two of whom are in the serv-Began Service Years Ago.

ice of their country during this She recalled that she began her emergency, and two great grandpublic service as a schoolgirl here, children. Their daughter Annette is when she successfully engineered a married to William Thalhimer of benefit for the survivors of the Richmond, who has served as presi-Johnstown flood. An able organizer dent of Richmond's Community and executive, she has shouldered Chest. the motivation of many philan-

The 85,000-acre Tellico game thropic activities in this city. Yet The Gildsmith's son, Ralph L management area is jointly super- she has the reputation of being just Goldsmith, who is general manager vised by the State Department of as willing and hard-working a pri- and vice president of the depart-Conservation and the United States vate in the ranks as she is an ener- ment store, which carries his grand father's name, also carries on whole getic and resourceful leader.

"The most any of us can give in heartedly in the third generation effort and money seems pitifully the civic ideals of a family that inadequate in comparison with the has not spared itself in constructive sacrifices of the men in the armed | philanthropy for this city.

Women Students at Catholic U **To Receive Military Instruction**

Another step in physical prepared- | actual combat conditions in water ness occasioned by the war emer- will be simulated later. gency will be initiated at Catholic

All the ahtletic facilities of the University tomorrow when all lay gymnasium and swimming pool will women students in the undergrad- be reserved for the women students uate departments will begin special between 2 and 4 p.m. on Mondays, instructions in military and a hletic Tuesdays, Thursday and Fridays. routines, the Right Rev. Msgr. P. J. The enrollment at Catholic Univer-McCormick, acting rector, announced sity includes more than 500 lay yesterday. women, who will be accorded the The physical instruction is comprivilege of participating in the pulsory for all undergraduate lay physical training program.

women students, while those in the graduate schools and taking parttime classes may voluntarily par-**Bethesda Girl Wins**

ticipate. The physical training program will be under the general direction of Honors at Radcliffe but actively supervised by Miss Ruby

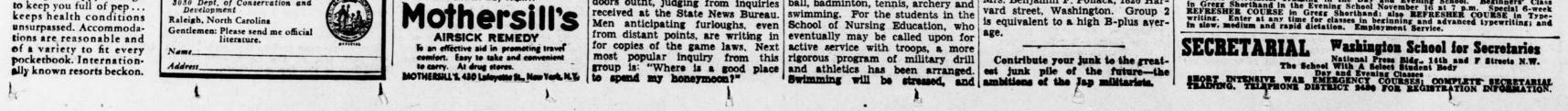
Neal and Miss Elizabeth Sands, of the physical department of the Marjorie Webster Schools. Registration the Department of Conservation and enrollment in the classes will be devoted to the instruction which will be held in the gymnasium.

At the outset of the training program, Mr. La Fond explained, the North Carolina must pay \$15.25 women students will be given the for a license; residents pay only customary setting up exercises. This

routine will be followed by actual Uncle Sam's new Army is an out- participation in volley ball, basketdoors outfit, judging from inquiries ball, badminton, tennis, archery and Mrs. Benjamin F. Pollack, 1826 Harreceived at the State News Bureau. swimming. For the students in the vard street, Washington. Group 2

Ann Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Law Watkins, 7040 Hampden lane, Bethesda, is one of eight students at Radcliffe College to achieve the scholastic rating of group 1 on the dean's list, an almost perfect A record. Last year Miss Watkins was treasurer of the Athletic Association. She is a senior

this year. In group 2 of the dean's list is Pearl Pollack, daughter of Mr. and



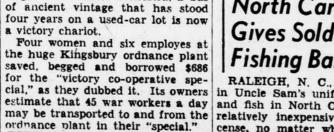


Stanfield Secretarial School War Emergency Courses-Shorthand, Typing, Dictations all speeds, Calculating Machine, Card Punch. Placement Service.

SECRETARIAL Strayer College of Secretarial Training Homer Building, Thirteenth and F Streets for admission. Students may enter any Monday for review of shorthand, dictation, transcription and typewriting. Strayer graduates are superior applicants—pre-instions. Apply in advance to be assured of definite reservation and your choice of sessions and hours. Registration office open day and evening. Call in person or telephone NAtional 1748.

SECRETARIAL **Temple Secretarial School**

Complete Secretarial Training in the Day and Evening School. Berinners' Class in Greer Shorthand in the Evening School November 16 at 7 p.m. Special 6-week REFRESHER COURSE in Greer Shorthand: also REFRESHER COURSE in Type-writing. Enter at any time for classes in beginning and advanced typewriting; and in slow, medium and rapid dictation. Employment Service.



CIVIC NEWS.

F-12

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 25, 1942.

CIVIC NEWS.

All D. C. Fuel Oil Dealers Must Register This Week

Rationing Chief Says Those Who Don't Report Will Not Obtain Any More Supplies

All dealers and suppliers of fuel oil in the District who hope to obtain supplies in the future must register Tuesday and Wednesday with their local War Price and Rationing Boards. Every supplier of fuel, ranging from the large distributor to the small retailer selling kerosene in quart quantities, must register or be disqualified from obtaining supplies, L. P. Steuart, State rationing officer for the District, warned yesterday.

As fuel oil is being controlled as of October 1, dealers will be required to state upon registration the amount of inventory on hand at the close of business September 30, as well as total gallons delivered between October and the date of registration. The difference in these amounts-which equals the purchases by customers during the period-represents the 'coupon credit" dealers have extended to customers. Individual home-

Meetings Slated by

Three Associations

The schedule follows:

neet this week.

street N.W., 8 p.m.

Three business men's groups will

Tuesday.

Board of directors, Electrical Con-

tractors Association, 4518 Fourth

Thursday

Northeast Business Men's Associa-tion, Hamilton Hotel, 8:30 p.m.

Friday.

ciation of Maryland and Virginia,

Two Civic Groups

Nine Associations

Schedule Sessions

Two citizens' associations, Trini-

abandoned the practice of meeting

monthly because so many of their

members are engaged in civilian de-

fense work. The associations will

meet in the future only when and

if executive committees deem it

For This Week

1756 K street N.W., 1 p.m.

Ban Regular

Meetings

necessary.

his week.

FLOYD LOOKS SO MUCH LIKE EDWARD ARNOLD

HE IS OFTEN

MISTAKEN FOR

THE ACTOR BY AUTOGRAPH

HOUNDS .-

Stockell,

owners in the District are required to turn over to their suppliers, when Business Groups they receive their coupon books, coupons equal to the total value of the fuel oil they have purchased since October 1.

To facilitate the distribution of forms to home-owners, dealers will be supplied with application blanks for distribution to customers.

Consumers, Mr. Steuart said, should fill out the forms and send them to their local boards. The board will notify the consumer when the ration is ready.

Following are the designations, locations, telephone numbers and secretaries of the various War Price and Rationing Boards: Directors of Milk Producers Asso-

Board No. 10-Temporary Building, 1350 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., District 1059; executive secretary, Horace Dulin

Board No. 11-Force School, 1740 Massachusetts avenue N.W., Adams 6060; executive secretary, Norman L. Brown.

Board No. 12-458 Indiana avenue N.W., District 1051; executive sec-retary, Martin McCormick.

Board No. 20-Jackson School, R street between Thirtleth and Thirty-first streets N.W., Columbia 2679; executive secretary, Robert S. Smith

Board No. 21-Oyster School, Twenty-ninth and Calvert streets N.W., Columbia 5833; executive secretary, Theodore Cargill. dad and Dahlgren Terrace, have

Board No. 30-Northwest Library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets N.W., Columbia 2868; executive secretary, Joseph Rogers.

Board No. 31-Petworth Lebrary, Georgia avenue and Upshur streets N.W., Georgia 5214; executive secretary, George Anderson.

Nine groups are scheduled to meet Board No. 32-Old Brightwood Col. Lemuel Bolles will address members of the Society of Natives-School, Georgia avenue and Quackenbos street N.W., Georgia 5317; meeting tomorrow night on civilian executive secretary, Isadore Cohen. defense progress in the District. Board No. 33-Brookland School. Commissioner John Russell Young Tenth and Monroe streets N.W. also may speak at the session, it was announced. Columbia 5457; executive secretary, Robert Parker.

Board No. 40-Southeast Library, Seventh and D streets S.E., Ludlow vote its time on Tuesday to a civil-1246; executive secretary, Fred Stebian defense program. The Combins munity War Fund movie, "The Light

Board No. 41-Eastern High School, Room 6, Atlantic 1175; executive secretary, Martin Walls.

Board No. 42-Langdon School, Twenty-ninth and Evarts streets E Adams 130

Board No. 50-Southwest Library,

Whittingham and Lane place N.E.

Some Virginia Highways

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 24.-Route

29, north of Lovingston and between

Madison and Ruckersville, and

route 3 east of Fredericksburg still

were blocked today as a result of

However, the State Highway De-

By the Associated Press.

last week's floods.

Civic Problems, Civic Bodies Exemption Bill Misses Need; Alcohol-Narcotic Hearing By JESSE C. SUTER.

The civic job immediately ahead is the campaign for \$4,141,000 of the 1943 Community War Fund. The formal opening of the campaign will be on Tuesday, with an honest effort to complete the job within two weeks. However, the committee will continue on the job until the full amount is raised.

The urgent need for the funds solicited for the handling of important civic and welfare problems entitles this campaign to the best individual effort, as well as to the contribution of every available dollar. The campaign committee emphasizes the fact that the need for 1943 is double the amount of the 1942 Community Chest requirement. This means that subscribers will have to increase materially the amount of their contributions.

It is also considered important to remember that the money will be required regularly every month throughout the year 1943. For this reason a small single contribution will not meet the requirements of the 120 agencies which are to be helped through the Community War Fund. Payment of subscriptions in regular installments may be made at many convenient places, which are to be announced.

The Community War Fund plan is operated for the convenience of contributors and for the conservation of manpower. A single generous gift in one campaign instead of 120 is considered an opportunity worth embracing.

Estimates as of October 1 of the population of the Washington Metropolitan Area place the figure at 1,260,000. This is an increase of about one-third since the census enumeration of April 1, 1940, which placed the figure at 908,000. The October 1 estimate gives the District of Columbia 850,000; Maryland, 225,000, and Virginia, 185,000. As of April 1, 1940, the census figures were District of Columbia, 663,000; Maryland, 136,000; Virginia, 108,000. Compared with the 1940 census population figures, the District's estimated population of October 1, 1942, is greater than that of each of 14 States.

Revamping Tax Exemptions and Fiscal Relations

District Commissioner John Russell Young, in his address to the Board of Trade on Tuesday evening, expressed his disappointment at and his disapproval of the pending Senate tax exemption bill. This bill, as urged by the Commissioners, would have clarified the law as to what property is entitled to exemption. It would also have resulted in leaving on the tax rolls property recently placed there by the Commissioners on recommendation of the efficient committee of District officials which made a two-year survey.

The right to exemption of over 2,000 lots and parcels of land was considered thoroughly by the committee. ' Property assessed at an aggregate of \$112,000,000 was found to be on the free list. Of this, \$25,000,000 was returned to the tax rolls.

The bill, in its present form, contains none of the clarity and the equity to the private taxpayers which the Commissioners sought. But, instead, it puts back in the free list most of the holdings which the Commissioners had returned to the tax rolls and includes exemption of still other property.

The Commissioner appealed to the Board of Trade to get behind the Commissioners and try to get an equitable bill passed. He also called attention to the urgent necessity of striving for a revamping of the fiscal relations between the Federal Government and the District of Columbia. While there was other important legislation, to which Mr. Young referred, the chief interest was centered in the tax-exemption and fiscal equity problems.

The 1,200 or 1,500 members of the board attending the meeting, by a unanimous vote, promised to back the Commissioners in their program and instructed the officers and appropriate committees to take immediately any required action to obtain the desired results.

Pursuant to this direction the Committee on Municipal Finance, E. Barrett Prettyman chairman, met on Friday afternoon and adopted a plan for obtaining from Congress an equitable tax exemption law and a substantially increased Federal payment toward the District annual budget.

Informal groups of citizens considering this problem see the need for all civic organizations taking up these two matters at once and urging the desired action by Congress. The two problems are so closely related, it is said, as to require being considered and acted upon together.



Alcohol-Narcotic Course Hearing Saturday

The special committee appointed by the Board of Education to prepare a revised course for the study of the effects of alcoholic drinks and narcotics on the human system has completed a tentative draft of the revised course. Copies are available at the office of the secretary of the board.

The committee, headed by Dr. Gannon, board member, will hold a hearing of citizens at the Franklin Administration Building on Saturday, October 31, at 9:30 a.m.

A copy of the revised course came to hand too late for comparison with the existing course or for an appraisal of its value. The prevailing impression as indicated by some press comments is that it has been "liberalized." Some of the citizens are inclined to understand that to mean a weakening of the case against alcohol. Most citizens are withholding judgment until they have had opportunity for study

There is some misunderstanding of the law on the subject and Its intent. One writer refers to "the law authorizing the teaching of the subject." This overlooks completely that the law is mandatory. A school official gives the object of the law as being to combat intemperance among high school pupils, which is important but only incidental. The statute requires the teaching of "all pupils in all of said schools." The intent of proponents of the law was to encourage abstinence from these poisons by all people throughout the land.

* * * *

Day Care of Young Children of Working Mothers

Among some of the civic welfare groups there is considerable discussion of the proposal to provide in the public school system, so called, nursery schools. A rider carried for some years on the District of Columbia annual appropriation bill bars the use of school funds for such purposes. A bill introduced by Representative Jennings Randolph, Democrat, of West Virginia proposes to repeal the rider and thus legalize the use of public school buildings in this way.

The repeal bill and the proposed establishment of these schools are sponsored by the Board of Education and the District Commissioners. A number of organizations have indorsed the bill and are working for its passage.

The revival of interest in the question at this time is as a war measure to provide care for the young children of mothers who are engaged in war work. Supt. of Schools Dr. Frank W. Ballou has informed a Senate subcommittee that 46 schoolrooms are available for nursery schools but only four are equipped with kitchens.

Support of the proposal is by no means unanimous and wide differences of opinion exist among individual citizens and groups as to the wisdom of the proposed system. There are those, deeply interested in the schools, who support the proposal only as a strictly war measure. They would approve a temporary lifting of the restrictions of the rider to be automatically restored when the war is over.

Many in this group hold with others that the permanent operation of nursery schools as a part of the public school system will be a step toward State socialism and tend to destroy American home life. They contend that no public institution can take the place of the mother of the young child. They hold that through any required aid to mothers, the mother should be enabled to engage in the full-time job of caring for her own children and rearing them in the fundamental American way in which good American citizens are made. All schools of opinion on this subject appear agreed that, if an absolute war necessity, some provision be made for the care of these children, but confined exclusively to those of warworking mothers.

In this connection the observer has been asked by a number to explain the difference between schools and day nurseries. According to the WPA Nursery School Circular of the District schools there is a program covering the period from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Included would be health inspection; milk and cod liver oil in the middle of the morning; well-balanced noon meal; afternoon nap on his own cot; afternoon lunch of milk and sandwiches. At 3 o'clock the mother is supposed to come for the child.

It is understood that the above program is interspersed with instructive play and recreation.

The supposition is that there would probably have to be some modifications of time and program to accommodate the staggered hours of employment of the war-working mothers.

Day nurseries appear to be in an entirely different class and are designed to provide complete care and nourishment for the children intrusted to them for a much longer period of the day. Mothers would leave the children at the nursery on the way to work and call for them when the day's work of eight hours is over. These nurseries would be available to a wider age range than the nursery schools

The repeal of the rider by the Randolph bill would not be likely to affect day nurseries.

The evident need for some kind of emergency child care at this time is shown by the Curtiss-Wright airplane factory in Butfalo starting day nurseries in connection with its plants. This is done simply as a war emergency which will be discontinued when the

12:30 p.m. at the Harrington Hotel; been received, it was said. economics. He is also a member Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, jr., night. that through making nursery schools or day nurseries a part of the of the District Bar Association. P. Y. K. Howat, chairman. chief of ordnance, will speak at a ment rather than the parents rearing the children as is done in some foreign countries.

Devoted to Cause By BAINBRIDGE CRIST.

Sitting in the front row of the meetings of the Federation of Citizens' Associations is a man who is much interested in civic affairs but very modest about his work. He is George A. Warren, delegate from the Mid-City Citizens' Association.

"I have taken part-usually a minor part-in a good many civic activities," Mr. Warren said yesterday in an interview

Mr. Warren's activities go back a good many years, beginning in 1892.

"In those days," Mr. Warren recalled, "women were denied suffrage in national affairs, and a number of young people here formed the Equal Suffrage Club, in which I served as secretary. The club did effective work right up to the passage of the Nineteenth amendment to the Constitution."

Washington."

matters.

Resident Since 1892.

Committee Heads Aided Civic Center. Mr. Warren said he started his civic work first in the old Wash-Announced for ington Civic Center, which he described as a movement for the co-

Takoma Group ordination of civic activities. "With but one exception, I be-

Burt W. Andrews, sr., president of the Takoma Park Citizens' Assolieve I have been a member of every association in Washington which ciation, has announced the following had as its purpose the obtaining of committee appointments for the full suffrage for the people of the ensuing year: District. At present I am a member

GEORGE A. WARREN.

-Star Staff Photo.

Schools-David T. Blose, chairof the District Suffrage Association.

"Living for many years in the mid-Health and Sanitation-Dr. Wilcity area of Washington, I joined the liam A. Hooker, chairman. Mid-City Citizens' Association, and Public Utilities-Walter Irey, since that time its indefatigable chairman; John Walker, vice chairpresident, A. J. Driscoll, has kept man; Miss Abigail W. Veerhoff, secme busy on one thing or another. I retary; Mr. Blose, sr.; John W. Coffhave for some time been chairman man, sr.; George M. Crosland, J. of its School Committee and a Milton Derrick, Capt. Frederick L. member of the Committee on Educa-Pearce, Dr. Frederick L. Lewton, Dr. tion of the Federation. My pet ob-Waldo L. Schmitt, Floyd M. session in school matters is the need Williams. of playground facilities in central

Publicity-Mr. Coffman, chairman; Lt. Howard S. Fisk, vice Mr. Warren also worked hard for chairman

a new vocational school, appearing Streets and Lights-L. R. Grabill, before both the House and Senate. chairman. Congress, he said, had made pro-Zoning-John Walker, chairman.

vision for it now and selected Hospitality-Mrs. Burt W. Ana site, although construction will drews, chairman; Mrs. Reed F. Marnot be possible during the war. tin. vice-chairman Historical-Dr. Hooker, chairman; Silver Spring to Open Occasionally Mr. Warren appears

Mrs. Mary Lamond White, viceat hearings before committees of chairman; Mr. Coffman, sr., Mr. Congress, the District Commissioners and the Board of Education. Grabill, Mr. Irey. Salvage-Harry Glickman, chairprincipally in connection with school

man; Mrs. James A. Robertson, co-chairman; Mr. Grabill and Mr. Irey, vice chairmen; Miss Ruth

Wallace C. Magathan, Guy A.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Warren's Glickman, secretary. interest in recreation goes well Representative to Takoma Park back into the years. He was secre-Md., Health and Welfare Association tary of the old Washington Bathing -Mrs. William A. Hooker. Beach Association, which, he said, Members-at-large Executive Comwas "the pioner of the public bathmittee-Oliver W. Youngblood. ing beaches here.' Mayor of Takoma Park, Md.; Dr. Mr. Warren, a native of Spring-Dear R. Wickes, president, Comfield, Ill., came here in 1892 and munity League; George A. Cook. president, Chamber of Commerce; following a Civil Service examination, went with the Civil Service Dr. C. C. Galloway. Commission. During a long career Joint Committee on Civilian Dewith the Government, which ended fense-Dr. S. H. McCrory, chairwith his retirement last year, he man; Mr. Walker, vice chairman; has been clerk of the House Civil Mr. Blose, treasurer; E. W. Bond, Service Committee, editor of the public land division of the In-

Peterson.

terior Department, in charge of the law library at Interior and twice a Three Trade Board member of the reclassification staff. "Other associations in which I **Committees** Meet

endeavor to pull an oar, as it were," said Mr. Warren, "are the Federal Board of Trade committee meet-Bar Association, the American Fedings on this week's docket include the following: eration of Government Employes, the Monday Evening Club and the Greater National Capital Com-Washington Self-Help Exchange." nittee, executive committee meet-

ciety. ing, tomorrow at 12:30 p.m., Raleigh spend their Saturday evenings at the will be held. As for hobbies, he likes to walk and spends a good deal of time fol-United States armed forces in India. Hotel; Edgar Morris, chairman. "Y" building where YWCA-USO period of emergency passes. Columbia Council will meet Wed-Ordnance Chief to Speak dances are held from 9 p.m. to mid-Traffic Committee, tomorrow at Many inquiries on the subject had lowing current trends in politics and Such a course as this is approved heartily by those who fear

Costa Rican Minister to U.S. Helped Negotiate Trade Treaty

Dr. Luis Fernandez Was Appointed to Legation in 1940

By CATHERINE HAMBLEY. The interest of Costa Rica or 'Rich Shore," one of the most Pan-American and anti-Axis countries in Central America, are handled by Dr. Luis Fernandez

and three daughters as Minister of the Legation since 1940. He is particularly glad to be here in this rank because as a member of the Diplomatic Corps he has an even better opportunity to view "the greatest political center in the world."

coffee plantation. Every Costa Rican owns a piece of the good earth. The wealth of the country has been gained by the agricultural

too, derived his living from the He speaks softly in the loves to ride the agile horses of Costa Rica through the jungle For six years he was a magistrate ris Larsen and Fred Peters, tenors. trails. The cowboys of Costa Rica, in the Criminal Court of San Jose. Tea will be served preceding the mu-

the

type of Spaniard, as is the bulk In 1936 in Germany he noticed of the population of Costa Rica.

Shakespeare Society New Nursery School Announces Season's Plays

A nursery school will open at the The Shakespeare Society of Montgomery Blair Senior High School in Silver Spring on Novem-Washington, in announcing its inber 4 it was learned yesterday.

Sponsored by the high school's during wartime, has at the same home economics department and the Silver Spring OCD Committee on Child Care, the nursery school will operate from 9 a.m. until noon under the direction of Mrs. Clare Monday, November 9, at Pierce Perkins. Enrollment preference will be given to children of women who Hall, All Soul's Unitarian Church. take the vocational training course or war production workers which s offered at the school from 8:30 .m. until 5 p.m.

presented by the players and dis-cussed by Prof. F. S. Tupper of George Washington University; E. M. Douglass, principal of the high school, said that as part of the victory program of the school it was converting its home economics suite into nursery school quarters. of the editorial staff of The Star: High school girls, following a training course, will be used as assistants in the nursery school.

India Gifts Duty-Free

The Agency General for India yeserday announced that no customs duties are being imposed on parels addressed to members of the

Monday. Georgetown-Parish Hall, St. tary, William MacNulty. John's Church, Potomac and O streets N.W., 8 p.m. Seventh and I streets S.W., District

After a short business meeting

the Hampshire Heights unit will de-

Behind the Blackout," will be shown

The scheduled meetings for this

at several of the sessions

week follow:

Mid-City — Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets N.W., 8 p.m. 1055; executive secretary, Harry Krebs. North Capitol-McKinley High School, Second and T streets N.E. 3 p.m.

Board No. 60-Ketcham School Fifteenth and Good Hope Road Society of Natives-Women's City S.E., Atlantic 1254; executive sec-Club, 736 Jackson place N.W., 8 p.m. retary, Clifton Clarridge. Board No. 61-Deanwood School,

Tuesday.

Hampshire Heights — Barnard School, Fourth and Decatur streets Atlantic 6296; executive secretary, James McClellan. N.W., 8 p.m. Southeast-Friendship House, 619

D streets S.E., 8 p.m. Thursday. Arkansas Avenue - Dennison

School, Thirteenth and Allison Still Blocked by Water streets N.W., 8 p.m. MacArthur Boulevard - Sherrier place and Edmunds street N.W., 8 p.m.

Friday. Burroughs - John Burroughs School, 1820 Monroe street N.E., 8 p.m.

Central YWCA Activities Announced

partment reported alternate routes were available and traffic was mov-The schedule today at the Sevening without interruption. The Falteenth and K streets YWCA will mouth Bridge on route 1 will remain closed until about November 1 include a USO "open house party"

from 3:30 to 11 p.m. for employed for repairs, but an alternate bridge girls and servicemen and the Sunis carrying the heavy north-south day music hour from 5 to 6 p.m., to traffic. the University of Costa Rica in San which the general public is welcome. The Highway Department asked Jose, the nation's capital. He Guest artists will be Rita Nicholson for priorities today on repair work slow Spanish of the highlander, and majored in law and also studied and Frances Rucker, sopranos; Helen estimated to cost \$348.200, but offi-Burchard, mezzo-soprano, and Morcials said this was only a small part of the total damage. Exact

figures were incomplete, but Comsic program. missioner James A. Anderson has Members of the Dupont Chapter estimated the total at \$1,000,000 or will meet Monday at 11 a.m. The more.

Girl Reserve Senior Interclub Counpeaks of Costa Rica. In this coun- ister of Interior he also was for a cil will meet at 4:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:45 p.m. The public is Argo Lodge to Present invited to hear selections from Wag ner's operas during the YWCA Vic-Testimonial to Wilner trola Hour from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

On Tuesday there will be an 11 Joseph A. Wilner, civic worker and a.m. committee meeting of the memnember of Selective Service Local bership department. The Girl Re-Board No. 1 will be honored by Argo serve graduates' dinner will be held Lodge, B'nai B'rith, at 8:30 p.m. at 6:15 p.m. Girls who are new in Wednesday at the Jewish Communthe city are invited to the "at home," ity Center. from 8 to 10 p.m.

On Wednesday the Daytime Club Mr. Wilyner is a past president of offers fun and recreation from 11 the lodge as well as of District No. 5 a.m. to 1 p.m. for girls working on of the order which comprises the night shifts who are unable to attend Southeastern States. He will be evening programs. The young mar- presented with a testimonial for ried women's group will meet at noon valued service to B'nai B'rith and in recognition of civic and patriotic for club luncheon and bridge. New members will be welcome. The Girl efforts and achievements.

tention not to adjourn its activities Reserve Executive Committee will Mr. and Mrs. Wilner have four meet for a dinner at 6 p.m. at the sons serving with the United States home of its chairman, Mrs. Fred S. Army. They were recently presented time announced the names of plays Buschmeyer. Xenos Club members with the Four Star Emblem of Honor which will be discussed and pre- will have supper at 6 p.m. and take conferred by the Emblem of Honor "sented by the society beginning part in indoor sports and a treasure Association

Hope Council met with Councilor

hunt during the course of the evening. A weekly practice session in contract bridge is sponsored by the Sons and Daughters business and professional girls' de-Scenes in costume of "As You Like partment Wednesday at 8 p.m. Res- Of Liberty

ervations are not necessary. The Riverside Ramblers will have a Washington Council met with Councilor Mrs. Elizabeth Deakins presiding. State Councilor Mrs. square dance and all folk dancing enthusiasts will be welcome from Mary Williams and her official staff 8:30 to 11 p.m.

Dean George B. Woods of American On Thursday night the Blue Tri- of officers held their annual visita-University; James Waldo Fawcett angle Club will meet. Supper will be tion. Other guests included the associate national vice councilor of Dr. James G. McManaway of the served at 6:15 p.m. The Girl Reserve Advisers' Con- the order, Miss Madge Mills, and a

Folger Shakespeare Library; Sally ference which was postponed due to delegation from Virginia. A recep-rain from October 16 and 17, will be tion followed. The council will meet Fauntleroy Johnson and the Rev. Ralph W. Loew. The play, "Cymheld at Holiday House near Alextomorrow night at 935 G place N.W. beline," will be presented in May. andria, Va., October 30, beginning at "Shakespeare's plays are an in-5:30 p.m. and lasting through Satspiration to the patriot," said Dr. urday morning. E. V. Wilcox, president of the so-

Mrs. Lula Klinge presiding. The next meeting will be Tuesday night Hundreds of girls and service men at Naval Lodge Hall when a social

nesday night at Northeast Masonie Temple to complete arrangements Mr. Warren makes his home at Hammond Court, 1517 Thirtieth street N.W. Offices; Harry L. Merrick, chairman. Werd is safer today. Buy! Chief of ordinance, will speak at a huncheon meeting of the Rotary Club of Washington at 12:30 p.m. offices of the future-the Wednesday in the Willard Hotel. Contribute your junk to the great-tional officers on November 11. Councilor G. Neal Carney will pre-side.

films of Winter Park, Fla., the trade treaty to extend hemispheric trade was signed between Costa Rica and the United States. Dr. Fernandez describes himself coffee trees and the tulips that as a "studious man." Of pure he saw in Holland for the Min- Spanish descent, he is the Gallician

He has been here with his wife

Back in Costa Rica he has a

logic and philosophy.

cattle

Blue Ridge Mountains and countryside around Washington. He likes the white blossoms of his

SUPPOUTH

Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W.

It," "Hamlet" and others will be

efforts of the people. His father, the signs of the Reich's preparation for war and remembers seeing 8year-old tots marching in uniform through the streets. Dr. Fernandez is a graduate of

mounted bareback, go into these

land. Dr. Fernandez was born on cool plateau of Costa Rica in the town of Alajuela, meaning "Small Jewel."

ister also is familiar with Europe.

For 12 years he sat on the bench jungles to drive out the stray of the Supreme Court before becoming Minister of Interior, a post he He has photographed the volcanic had for four years. While Min-

try his love for photographing year the Acting Minister of Foreign nature has led him to make colored Relations at the time the reciprocal THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 25, 1942.

f the District Area's Fighting

Wakefield Youth Sees Action Against Japs in New Guinea

Fort Washington Graduates Nine Men From District Metropolitan Area

Fraternity.

street N.W.

material Replacement Training

Center. They are Pvts. William

Gragan, 819 Alabama avenue S.E.

and Neal A. McGauran, husband of

Mrs. Helen McGauran, 907 Taylor

At Maxwell Field, Ala.

Capt. William A. Harmon, 12

Cleveland avenue, Takoma Park,

Md., is now enrolled as a student

officer in the Army Air Forces Pre-

flight School for Pilots here where

he will receive an intensive course in

ground training. Capt. Harmon at-

tended the University of Maryland,

College Park, Md., and St. John's

In Australia. Second Lt. David E. Latane, son of former national president of Pi Phi of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Latane, Washington's birthlace, Wakefield, Va., is a member of a pursuit squad-

ron which at present is operating against the Japs in New Guinea. Lt. Latane attended Church N Christ Preparatory School in Westpoint, Va., and Virgina the Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va. In civilan life he

was employed by National Lt. David E. Latane. Park Service.

At Fort Washington, Md.

George Rambo Walter, 24, son of Robert Stanley Walter, an official of Kappa Phi fraternities. Upon comthe Civil Service Commission, and avenue N.W., Friday was commissioned a second lieutenant upon Forces Training Center. graduation from the Adjutant General's School here. A native of this city, he attended Western High of Mrs. Ruth Miskelly Heritage, School and the Swavely Preparatory 1401 Tuckerman street N.W., was School, Manassas, Va. He received commissioned a first lientenant of his A. B. degree from George Wash- the Army Corps of Engineers here ington University and spent two years in the Harvard Law School Post Engineer's Office. A native of

Lts. Ross J. Adams, 1314 Connecti- in construction work by the War Decut avenue N.W.; Willard E. Beers, partment. 5202 Western avenue, West Chevy Chase, Md.; Harold S. Brannock, 19 East Woodbine street, Chevy Chase, Md.; William B. Dern, son of the late Secretary of War George H. Dern, 3301 Sedgwick street N.W.; Andrew Gula, jr., 2231 Observatory place N.W.; Dealton J. Lickly, 950 Twenty-first street N.W.: John C. Royston, 1913 S street N.W., and Robert E. Thornton, 638 Alabama avenue S.E.

At Mobile. Ala.

Lt. Col. Luther Harris, 2480 Six- as a squadron teenth street N.W., was recently flight compromoted to the rank of a full mander. He atcolonel. Col. Harris has been as- tended McKinsigned as an engineering officer here ley High School at the Mobile Air Depot at Brookley and the Univer-Field. He formerly was a member of sity of Marythe staff of Maj. Gen. Henry J. F. land, where he Miller, commanding general of the graduated in Air Service Command. In civilian life Col. Harris was vice-president in charge of maintenance for the

Pennsylvania Central Airlines. At Hartford, Conn.



LT. EDWARD J. CADET BRUCE M. LT. FRANK CLARK, LANAGAN, VAN SICKLE, Bolling Field. Athens, Ga.

from the University of Minnesota in Mrs. Arlene L. Lantz, 78 Florida 1941. Several months later he joined avenue N.E.

the Marine Corps and was assigned to Quantico, Va., as private (first Mrs. James R. Guy, 611 Kenton class). He was commissioned in street N.W., recently reported here January, 1941, upon his graduation for training at the Armored Force from the Officer Candidate School | School Communication Department. for Marine Corps Reserve officers. Pvt. Carroll B, Pierce, 633 Ingra-In April he was transferred for ham street N.W., recently reported Air Forces Combat Crew School duty to San Diego, Calif., and then for training at the Armored Force here, and is post signal officer. moved to the New River Marine School, wheeled vehicle department, Base at New River, N. C. here.

University, Brooklyn, N. Y., and is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Phi Alger Lindsey Loving, son of V. R. Loving, 1223 North Bluemont pletion of his training here, he will drive, Arlington, Va., was recently Mrs. Walter. 5425 Connecticut be sent to one of the primary flying enrolled as an aviation cadet at the schools in the Southeast Army Air United States Navy Pre-Flight pus of the University of Kansas first street N.W., and Philip S. Isis, the United States Army last week School here. Cadet Loving is a here. They are: Thomas Valtos, 23, graduate of Southeastern Univer-At Fort Mason, Calif.

Christian S. Heritage, jr., husband sity. Pre-Flight School here and have recently and was assigned to the been ordered to the Naval Reserve air bases for primary flight training. prior to joining the Army. He is Blairsville, Pa., Lt. Heritage gradu- They are: William Reaves Bush, a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. ated from the University of Vir- son of Mrs. V. G. Bush, 3100 Con-Other graduates include Second ginia. He was formerly emloyed necticut avenue N.W.; Donald Car-

At Shaw Field, S. C.

First Lt. John J. Hurley, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hurley, N.W.: 1257 Lawrence street N.E., was promoted last week to the rank of captain at the



ley

1938.

1941, and serves Capt. J. J. Hurley, Jr.

At New London, Conn. William Raymond Simon, 21, seaman (second class), son of Mrs.

Sergt. James Gordon Guy, son of enter the armed forces.

At Lawrence, Kans. Four District men recently enrolled in the Navy's training school | Jack F. Cherry, 23, son of Dr. and for machinists located on the cam- Mrs. John L. Cherry, 4809 Forty-

1794 Columbia road N.W.; Raymond E. Morrow, 19, 421 G street N.E.; Fifteen naval aviation cadets from Cary A. Freear, 20, 1113 Tenth street

the District have completed their N.W., and John G. O'Connor, 18, course at the United States Navy 820 D street N.E. At Jefferson Barracks. Pvt. Edwin W. Drifmeyer, son of the University of Maryland, where F. W. Drifmeyer, 5421 MacArthur he was a member of Scabbard and

basic training.

ferred to Jefferson Barracks for

michael, son of Mrs. W. Carmichael, At Monroe, La. 2301 Cathedral avenue N.W.; John Navigation Cadet William D. Franklin Maury, son of Mrs. J. F. Clark, jr., son of William D. Clark, Maury, 2812 Connecticut avenue Rockville, Md., has been appointed Charles Erie Plummer, jr., corporal of Squadron B, Group 1, son of C. E. Plummer, 4854 Mac- of the Navigation Pre-Flight School Arthur boulevard N.W.; Robert Ray here. Graduating at the end of the Richardson, son of R. Richardson, nine-week pre-flight course, he will 1341 Park road N.W.; Cecil Welling- enter the advanced navigation ton Sanders, jr., son of C. W. Sanschool also located on this field. ders, 804 Russell road, Alexandria. Cadet Clark attended Rockville High Va.; Ralph Matthews Bogart, son School and in civilian life was emof Capt. I. C. Bogart, 15 Aspen place, ployed by the Phillips Petroleum Co. Chevy Chase, Md.

At Hondo, Tex. Theodore A. Ayers, 22, formerly of

William Crenshaw Richardson, ir., son of W. C. Richardson, 509 Mon- Washington, graduated last week tana avenue N.E.; James Francis from the Army Brown, jr., son of J. Frank Brown, Air Forces Nav-4316 Tenth street N.E.; James Jos- igation School eph Glock, son of Carl J. Glock, here and was 2011 Park road N.W .: Charles Haycommissioned a den Kelly, son of Mrs.) Bessie M. second lieuten-Kelly, 4724 South Dakota avenue ant and given N.E.; Victor Alec McCampbell, jr., his wings as a son of Mrs. Verla McCampbell, 2329 navigator in the

First street N.W.; William Arthur United States Walsh, son of Mrs. Sarah G. Walsh, Army Air Forces. 4130 Military road N.W.: George He is the son of

the late Representaive Frank Clark

of Florida. He atended McKinley

High School and George Washing-

At Fort Harrison, Ind.

Pvt. Samuel J. Raymond. 22, son

ton University.



Fort Monroe, Va. Bolling Field.

Washington Cathedral and is the Md., recently reported here to be-12th, employe of the Cathedral to gin his basic training in Army en-

At Smyrna, Tenn.

Second Lt. Donald C. Hibbard, 520 Tuckerman street N.W., was recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. He is serving with the Army building, barrack building, field fortifications, demolitions and con-At Randolph Field, Tex.

struction of tank traps. Three District men have begun At Fort Monroe, Va. their basic stage of flying training

They are: Student Officers Henry R. Benbow, 3624 Connecticut avenue N.W., was awarded a commission as second lieutenant in 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Isis, upon graduation from the Coast Ar-5511 Seventh street N.W., and Aviatillery Officer Candidate School tion Cadet William M. Fox. 26, son here. In civilian life he was emof Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Fox, 2000 ployed as a clerk in a hotel. Thirty-seventh street S.E. Corpl. Joseph A. Lawless, 46 New

A first lieutenant in the Army Air Forces Reserve, Lt Cherry attended ated from the electrical course of the department of enlisted specialists of the Coast Artillery School boulevard N.W., has been trans- Blade, honorary national military here. Prior to his enlistment Corpl. society; Alpha Psi Omega, national Lawless was employed at Woodward honorary dramatics fraternity, and & Lothrop Department Store. He Sigma Nu, social fraternity. A first attended McKinley High School. lieutenant in the Chemical Warfare Service, Lt. Isis attended Texas A.

Cadet Fox attended Notre the Officer Candidate School in Sea-Dame University and the University coast Artillery here and was comof Arizona, where he participated in missioned a second lieutenant. In half of ROTC training in the cavalry. He took his primary flight Chesapeake & Potomac Teletraining at Pine Bluff. Ark. phone Co.

Corpl. Lester Dobschultz, son of At Camp Lee, Va. Three District men recently grad- Mr. and Mrs. M. Dobschultz, 3916 Wilson boulevard, Arlington, Va., reuated from the Quartermaster Officer Candidate School here and cently graduated here from the electrical course of the Department of were commissioned second lieutenants in the United States Army. Enlisted Specialists of the Coast Artillery School. In civilian life They are: Lts. Jerome J. Harris, 3193 Porter street N.W.: Julius K. Townsherd, 31 Anacostia road N.E., the General Foods Sales Co. and Donald G. Nelson, 1363 Park road N.W., former clerk in Riggs National Bank.

promoted to the grade of private was formerly a member of the Disfirst class at the Reception Center trict National Guards. here where he is a member of Headquarters Company. Prior to

Flight Instructor Praises Mothers of Fighting Men

Letter to 'Overanxious' Parent Lauds Son's Accomplishments

The following letter was written | "The Germans advanced. Torto a local mother by a flight in- rents of fire from Rugayev's tank structor about her son and it might pinned them to the ground and well be dedicated to all mothers finally checked the advance. The whose sons are in the Army Air Germans then concentrated artil-Forces or any division of the armed forces

"What a pleasant surprise it was to receive your very charming let- kept on fighting. ter today. You may rest assured your son will have no knowledge of it.

one of those 'over anxious' mothers.

gineering as a member of Company | It is the love and undying devotion | attack from there." A. 8th Training Battalion. His of you 'over anxious' mothers that training will include courses in close make life worth living for the vantage of a brief lull in the fighting order drill, personal hygiene and thousands of us youngsters today to escape through a port-hole of the first aid, rifie and machine gun that are doing our bit to cope with tank and fiee from the battle field. marksmanship, bayonet drill, gas these turbulent times. I am proud But apparently the idea did not drill, floating bridge building, road of you. I know your son is. "Please believe me, your appreci-

ation of the work I've done with and a cannon-so they fought. your boy, as expressed so graciously in your letter today, means far more to me than the check I receive for this-and many more-months.

Passed Final Flight Test. "It is appropriate that I answer port your letter with some haste, for I have a bit of news that will make gulley. A few moments later Ru-

mary flight training here. He still are surrounding me. York avenue N.E., recently graduhas some four hours to fly, but this is merely to complete his required 60 hours. His exams are all over and tanks, but failed to set it on fire. At passed with a more than satisfactory last they scored a direct hit with a basic training.

Elwood B. White, 5527 Thirteenth tough on the boys. I occasionally to keep up fire along gulley. Gerstreet N.W., recently graduated from impose what seems to them severe mans are retreating. penalties for their 'sins.' I try

as a telephone installer for the also teaching your fine son to be a ward it on all fours. Rugayev sigleader in one of the greatest organ- naled, 'Am being surrounded. Ger-States Army. 'Never Say Die' Philosophy.

"I strive to imbue him with the never say die' philosophy; to be fair, just and honest with all living creatures from mouse to man, particularly himself; and to live con-Corpl. Dobschultz was employed by stantly by the motto, 'The difficult we do immediately, the im-

possible takes us a little longer.' Staff Sergt. John M. Fister, son "I cannot help but feel that with of Mrs. G. A. Veitch, 5315 Macomb boys like your boy in our fighting William P. Rivers, 24 Lee boule- street N.W., was recently promoted forces nothing will ever stop them. vard, Falls Church. Va., has been to the rank of warrant officer. He not even death. For when their bodies have gone to rest the greatness of their souls will live on to

At Bolling Field.

Board.

for training as naval aviation cadets.

At' Seattle, Wash.

lery fire on the tank. Heavy shells struck the ground nearby and hammered at the armor. But Rugayev

'They are shelling me heavily, he reported. 'I scored several direct hits. Must spare ammunition. The "Please don't apologize for being Germans are concentrated in the gulley on the left. Stand by from an

"Rugayev might have taken adoccur to him or to any of his crew. They had a wireless, machine guns

"'The Germans are passing by Am sparing ammunition. Artillery should shift fire 300 yards to left. The Germans are concentrated in the gulley,' was Rugayev's next re-

Soviet gunners opened fire at the you very happy. Today your boy gayev flashed, 'Artillery doing fine passed his final flight test. This job. Germans in the gulley are in marks the culmination of his pri- panic. Am firing at them, Germans

Crew Is Killed.

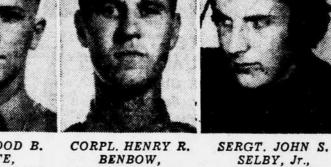
"Heavy guns battered away at the grade. From here I think he will 6-inch shell and a few minutes aftbe sent to South Carolina for his erward Rugayev reported, 'Chew killed. Am keeping up fire. Am-"Sometimes the going is a bit munition running out. Tell artillery

"The Germans now understood to look beyond the fact that I am who was directing the artillery fire merely teaching the boys to fly. I and determined to silence the tank. basket ball and had a year and a civilian life Lt. White was employed seek to remember always that I am Two hundred soldiers crawled toizations in the world, the United mans are 200 yards away. Keep up fire at gulley. If you have fire to spare, set up barrage in front of

me "A volley of heavy Soviet shells tore up the earth in front of Rugayev's tank and shielded it from the advancing troops.

"'Thanks for help. Germans are pinned down. Am keeping up fire,' came Rugayev's message.

"A few minutes later he reported triumphantly, 'Germans retreated.' "The messages became briefer. Rugeyev had no time to spare. Suddenly the field in front of the tank bristled with Germans running inspire the men they have worked toward the immobile and now silent tank. They came closer and closer but still the tank was silent. "When the Germans were almost upon the tank, a stream of fire blazed from the turret. "'Firing at Germans.' Rugayev transmitted. 'Ammunition short. Only six magazines left.'



✤ F-13

LT. ELWOOD B. Spence Field, Ga. WHITE, Fort Monroe, Va.

here.

and M.

Insurance Co., Inc., who have en- here at the Submarine Base. Seatered the armed forces of the United man Simon will be entitled to wear 12.26 Washington men are included. submarine service after further ex-Dickinson, 4311 Windom place received his recruit training at the N.W.; Daniel J. Harrison jr., 30 Norfolk Naval Training Station. Hickory avenue, Takoma Park, Md.: Ashton C. Jones, jr., 2732 Wilson boulevard, Arlington, Va.; Sumner Ellis Smith, 217 Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Md.; Rodney J. Youngkin, Beck, 1812 G street N.W.; William . Burrows, 3616 Chesapeake NW., T. M. Dewey, 4616 Butterworth place N.W.; Edward H. Jones, 2440 Thirty-ninth street N.W.: M. Donald F. Smith, Wardman Park Hotel,

Davis, J. Davis Ewell, jr.; Raymond Pigg, John W. Raymond, George H. Cathedral avenue N.W.; Roy N. Corpl. Raymond N. Wright.

In Hawaii.

Sergt. Charles Adams, son of Mr. a Coast Artillery unit somewhere in Hawaii. A

native of the District, Sergt. Adams graduated from McKinley High School and was studying law at the National University Law School when he was inducted into the service July 14, 1941. For many years he trumpeter for the Catholic

University Band, Sergt. Charles Adams. but is now playing with his Coast Observatory place N.W., and Don-Artillery Regimental Band.

Camp Livingston, La.

First Lt. Daniel D. Wright, 2614 Forty-first street, N.W., was recentiv promoted to the rank of captain. He is commanding officer of Company B of the 241st Quartermaster Battalion here. Prior to entering the service in January, 1941, Capt. Wright was employed as a public accountant. He is a graduate of Southeastern University. Capt. Wright received his second lieutenant's commission in the Reserve Officers Corps in May, 1938. After being called to active service, he spent 1712 months on duty in the Office of the Quartermaster General in Washington. He was promoted to first lieutenant in February of this year and joined his present company, a service outfit, in

May. While in the Office of the Quartermaster Corps which is used in Air Forces in December, 1941, Cadet most of the General Quartermaster | Batcheller has been on duty here throughout the United at Dale Mabry Field since June of Depots States.

At Coral Gables.

Richard V. W. Adams, son of Mrs. Arch Eddy, 4114 Military road N.W. was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve

Margaret H. Simon, 4508 Fifteenth In an "honor roll" of more than street N.W., has comleted his basic riter, 3914 S street S.E., and Con-1.675 representatives of Travelers' training at the Submarine School stantine Joseph Smyth 3d, son of Mrs. Dorothy Berthold Sheen, 4000 Cathedral avenue N.W. States and Canada up to September the twin-dolphin insignia of the At Spence Field, Ga. Frank Clark, 1217 Varnum street They are: Lamar E. Chamberlain, effence aboard a submarine. He N.W., last week was commissioned a N.E., recently arrived at the Engi-

At Camp Murphy, Fla.

Pvt. Edward J. Mauder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mauder, 3976 Blaine street N.E., has been enrolled 5814 Fourth street, N.W.; Albert W. in a special course of instruction at the Signal Corps school here.

At Miami Beach, Fla. Twenty men from the Washing-

ton Metropolitan Area graduated 915 H street N.E., was recently pro- Flippen, Hyattsville, Md., and Jack last week from the Army Air Forces moted to the grade of corporal at J. Lewis. Lieb, 2623 O street N.W.: Waddell Officer Training School here. They the Finance Reare: Capts. Reeves R. Hilton, hus- placement Robert C. Varela, 2801 Pennsyl- band of Mrs. Jeannete L. Hilton, 301 Training Center vania avenue, S.E.; Richard D. Taylor street N.W.; Robert F. Wag- here, Prior to ner., son of Robert F. Wagner, sr., his enlistment H. Keeler, Samuel C. King, jr.; S. B. United States Senator; Robert Se- in the Army, Lee, Ronald McCulloch, Beverly M. vey, son of Mrs. Mary Sevey, 4000 June 1, 1942,

Rich, Ralph E. Walters and Frank Scribner, husband of Mrs. Mae was employed as Scribner, 1445 Ogden street N.W., auditor at the and Duke H. Blackwelder, husband Social Security of Mrs. Helen P. Blackwelder, 1660 Board. He is a and Mrs. D. C. Adams, 4834 Third Lanier place N.W.; First Lts. Gor- graduate of street N.W., is now stationed with don D. Livermore, husband of Mrs. Benjamin Katharine P. Livermore, 400 North Franklin Uni-

Oxford street, Arlington, Va.; Rob- versity. ert J. Hogan, husband of Mrs. Rob-Pvt. Everett ert J. Hogan, 4824 New Hampshire H. Burke, son Corpl. S. J. Raymond.

avenue N.W.; Jack L. Carter, hus- of Mrs. Martin H. Burke, 2202 Deband of Mrs. Rose B. Carter, 200 catur place N.W., recently arrived sioned a second lieutenant in the at the Finance Replacement Center United States Army. Rhode Island avenue N.W. Burnice E. Prater, husband of Mrs.

Price Administration.

At Great Lakes, Ill.

finance. Prior to his induction, Pvt. Helen W. Prater, Gardenway read. Greenbelt, Md.; Donald W. Nyrop, Burke was an assistant director of husband of Mrs. Donald W. Nyrop, business management for the Fed-4378 North Pershing street, Arling- eral Security Agency,

Pvt. Wilson Duval, jr., son of Mrs. ton, Va.; Armand Sancy, husband of Mrs. Louise Sancy, 1119 North Mary C. Duval, 1700 Twenty-ninth

ald T. Sheehan, husband of Mrs. Betty Sheehan, 2802 Devonshire

place N.W., and Second Lts. Rodney P. Currier, son of Mrs. Cora G. ton. Va.

Marrs, 2800 Thirty-sixth street merly a telephone installer. Upon ployed by the Potomac Electric N.W.; Leland G. McLean, husband completion of their training, these Power Co. of Mrs. Wilma McLean, 2202 Key men will be assigned to active duty boulevard, Arlington, Va., and Allen either with the United States Fleet Fuller, 919 Sheridan street N.W. station. These officers are now prepared to take over executive duties in Air Forces Maintenance.

At Tallahassee, Fla.

counting Branch of Civilian Ac- been appointed an aviation cadet of the University of Maryland and Connecticut avenue N.W. countants, with two officers as as- and has been ordered to report to is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa sistants. He also wrote a Fiscal the classification center in Nash- fraternity. In civilian life he had Accounting Manual for the Quar- ville, Tenn. Enlisting in the Army been employed as a civil engineer on several Federal building projects.

this year. He attended George Washington High School, Alexandria; Columbia Technical Insti-

tute, and the Washington School for training. for Secretaries. At Athens, Ga.

Three men from the Washington Metropolitan Area arrived here re-

Leroy Wineriter, son of F. Wine- Mr. and Mrs. W S. Avers, whose present address 1 410 is 635 Main Lt. T. A. Ayers. street, Peru, Ind.

At Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

attended Roosevelt High School and second lieutenant in the Army Air neer Replacement Training Center Forces. Lt. Clark is the son of Ed-ward Clark of the Public Buildings gram in preparation for combat en-the Officers' Candidate Training Administration and a grandson of gineer duty.

At Camp Butner, N. C.

Two men from the Washington area have been promoted to the rank of warrant officer (junior grade) in the 78th "Lightning" Division, United States Army, here. of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raymond, They are Staff Sergts. Wesley F.

grade.

At Camp Davis, N. C.

Frederic Sabbaton Ford, 3446 Connecticut avenue N.W., recently graduated from the Anti-Aircraft Atillery Officer Candidate School here and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army. Prior to entering the service. Lt. Ford was employed as assistant manager of the Lad Mills Serv ice Centers.

At Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Joseph Leo Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Wells, 6806 C street, Seat Pleasant, Md., graduated last week from the Officer Candidate Department of the Eastern Signal Corps School here and was commis-

here to begin his basic training in Miles Search Lefferts, son of Elder H. H. Lefferts, Leesburg, Va., also recently graduated from the Officer Candidate School here and was commissioned a second lieutenant in of attending the the Signal Corps.

Two other recent graduates of the Illinois street. Arlington, Va.; Louis street S.E., also recently arrived Officer Graduate School here are his commission A. Pavloski, husband of Mrs. Louis here at the Finance Replacement Second Lts. Rodney R. McCathran, June 25, 1942, A. Pavloski, 704 North Nelson, Ar- Training Center to begin his basic son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Jay Mc- at the Officers' lington, Va.; Randolph Dillon, hus- training in finance. Prior to his Cathran, 205 Oxford street, Chevy band of Mrs. Mary M. Dillon, 2228 induction September 26 he was a Chase, Md., and Lewis M. Seaton, business specialist in the Office of son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Seaton, 1019 Ninth street N.E.

At Albuquerque, N. Mex.

ported here at the 9th Naval Dis- Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dieffenbach, 417 Currier, 4615 Harling lane. Bethes- trict for training as petty officers. Tenth street N.E., was recently proda, Md.; Leo F. Junkersfeld, hus- They are John R. Casseen, 27, hos- moted to a first lieutenant in the band of Mrs. Savilla M. Junkers- pital apprentice, second class, 2001 United States Army Air Forces at feld, 3727 South Third street, Ar- Thirty-eighth street S.E., formerly the Army Air Base here. A graduate lington, Va.; James F. Doyle, hus- a civil service employe of the Fed- of Chevy Chase High School and the band of Mrs. Madeline B. Doyle, eral Communications Commission, University of Maryland, Lt. Dieffen-1210 South Barton street, Arling- and Eabert G. Thomason, 21, hos- bach received his commission and pital apprentice, first class, 1113 wings last April. Prior to his train-Don F. Marrs, son of Fred P. Massachusetts avenue N.W., for- ing as an aviation cadet, he was em-

At Will Rogers Field, Okla. Capt. Teddy Hendricks, son of M. Fuller, son of Mrs. Myrtis M. at sea or at another naval shore Mrs. Ethel Hendricks, 1 Thomas street. Berwyn, Md., recently re-At Ohio State University. ported for duty at the Army Air

Lt. (j. g.) Allan M. Thomas, jr., Force bombardment base here. Commissioned on July 20 of this 5506 Glenwood road, Bethesda, Md., is now enrolled in the Navy's school year, Capt. Hendricks was trans- cal and evacuation problems en-Walter R. Batcheller, son of Mr. for Diesel engineers, located here ferred to the Air Forces in Septemtermaster General, Capt. Wright and Mrs. C. C. Batcheller, 301 East on the campus of Ohio State Uni- ber. In civilian life he was manager organized and established an Ac- Luraz avenue, Alexandria, Va., has versity. Lt. Thomas is a graduate of a Safeway Store located at 5626

Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Two District men recently graduated from the Officer Candidate

School at the Medical Field Service School here and were commissioned At Fort Knox, Ky. Pvt. George V. Pfleger, son of Mr. second lieutenants in the Medical and Mrs. Otto Pfleger, reported last Administrative Corps, United States week to the Armored Force School Army. They are Lts. Merrit A. Birch. 5618 North Capitol street, and Wheeled Vehicle Department here George O. Chilcoat, 77 P street N.E.

At Nashville, Tenn. N.W.; William Samuel Guerrant, jr., of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Gleis, 4711 Cadet Roderick is a graduate of Oliver street, Riverdale, Md.; James Eastern High School and Benjamin Two Concerts Scheduled William Frank Hoppe, jr. son of 421 Sixteenth street S.E.; George Bruce Marion Van Sickle, 25, 2500 cently to begin their basic training He completed the course in aerial W. F. Hoppe of the Maritime Com- Dallas Jones, 916 Sixteenth street F. Mench, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Franklin University. In high school navigation at the Army Air Forces Quincy street N.W., recently recourse which will qualify them for mission, Arlington, Va., entered the N.W.; Leon Marcus, 3722 McKinley Mench, 3900 Fourteenth street N.W., he held the rank of sergeant-The United States Marine Band Training Detachment here. Before signed his commission as second duty with the Armored Force. They United States Air Corps Enlisted street NW.; Albert Lewis Morgan, and William L. Archbold, son of Mr. major in the High School Cadets. concert schedule for the coming entering the Army Lt. Adams was lieutenant in the Marine Corps Re- are: Pvts. Albert W. Kenner, jr., son Reserve this week and will arrive at jr., 428 Whittier street N.W.; Ver- and Mrs. C .W. Archbold, 2224 F Prior to his enlistment he was em- week includes two performances. entering the Army Lt. Adams was assistant librarian at the United States Supreme Court. He attended States Naval Georgetown University School of J. M. Walsh, 1344 Shepherd street N.W.; Thomas B. Walsh, son of J. M. Walsh, 1344 Shepherd street N.W.; Thomas B. Walsh, 144 Shepherd street N.W.; Thomas B. Walsh, 144 Shepherd street N.W.; Thomas B. Walsh, 144 Shepherd street N.W.; Thomas B. Walsh, 1344 Shepherd street N.W.; Thomas B. Walsh, 144 Shepherd street N.W.; Thomas B

his entering the armed forces June ant manager of Snyder & Co., Falls recently promoted to the rank of Church.

At Camp Lee, Va.

Julius K. Townshend, son of Mr. Park. second lieutenant in the Quarter-School here. Lt. Townshend, who native of Brazil, Ind., Lt. Lanagan is now on a 10-day furlough, will entered the Air Forces at Miami leave Monday for Oakland, Calif. Beach, Fla., June 27, 1942, and was He is a graduate of Brandywine assigned to a post here August 14. High School and was inducted into He is a former representative of an the Army January 5, 1941. Lt. office machine corporation. Townshend, 26, was formerly sta- Ermand Di Bartholomco, husband tioned at Fort Monroe, Va. He was of Mrs. Ermand Di Bartolomeo, 441 married about six months ago. In Mellon street S.E., was recently pro-

the Army Air Base here. At Langley Field, Va. Pvt. Archibald Thomas, son of Mrs. Pearl Thomas, 927 French was recently promoted to the rank street N.W., was recently promoted

Base here. to the rank of technician, fifth He attended Armstrong At Naval Aviation Cadet Selection High School and entered the Army J. William Carrico, son of Mr. Air Forces on August 5, 1941.

and Mrs. Oscar J. Carrico, 5235 At McChord Field, Wash. Norman H. Davis, private first for training as a naval aviation Fifth street N.W., has been selected class, son of Mrs. Helen L. Davis, cadet. Prior to his enlistment, 5217 Reno road N.W., was recently Cadet Carrico was employed in the

appointed an aviation cadet and commissioner's office of the Internal ordered to report to the Army Air Revenue. He attended Roosevelt Forces Classification Center in Nash- High School and Columbus Univerville, Tenn. Cadet Davis was in- sity. ducted into the armed forces March Four other men from the Wash-4, 1941. ington area have also been selected

At Wendover, Utah. First Lt. Bruce S. Colton, 1420 Taylor street N.W., has been as- of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Folk, 1013 was employed by the Dyker Build-

Special Service Class. Prior to Training School, Miami Beach, Fla., Lt. Colton was connected with the trust department

staff of the American Security & Trust Corp., where he held the position of assistant Lt. Bruce S. Colton.

taining a high standard of morale Co.

among the servicemen at his station. At Camp Pickett, Va.

here. His training will consist of aviation cadets and have been member of the High School Cadets, as basic military work.

At Fort Belvoir, Va.

Nine men from Washington Class at the Engineer Officer Cantenants, Corps of Engineers, United Perpetual Building Association. States Army. They are Lts. Charles Edward Anderson, 2620 Nichols ave- dered to report to the U.S. Navy High School. nue S.E.; Claudis Erwin Cornell, Lyon Frishman, 513 Buchanan street | tion cadets are: Paul F. Gleis, son

Norman D. Gary, 19, 403 Carroll 29, 1942, he was employed as assist- avenue. Takoma Park. Md., was felt thanks for the kind words of an appreciative mother." sergeant at the Army Air Base here. Sergt. Gary formerly attended the Soviet Tankist's

University of Maryland in College Last Fight Described

First Lt. Edward J. Lanagan, 4000 A special war correspondent for Cathedral avenue N.W., husband of Izvsetia, official Russian newspaper, Mrs. Eleanor Lanagan, has been apreported the following on the "last pointed assistant personnel adjutant at the Army Air Base here. A battle of a Soviet tankist."

"The final wireless messages of tankist Lt. Rugayev are given to young tankists to read.

"During an attack in a certain sector, Rugayev's tank broke too far into the enemy's defense zone. The Germans concentrated all their fire on the tank. A direct hit from a civilian life he was employed at moted to the grade of sergeant at the tank came to a halt. Rugayev John S. Selby, jr., 20, 411 North depths of the enemy's defenses.

Washington street, Alexandria, Va., of staff sergeant at the Army Air though it seemed certain that no out of ammunition.

one could be alive in the damaged

will always inspire young tankists. "His last wish will be fulfilled.

was formerly employed by the Federal Public Housing Authority. Ca-They are: Cadets Craig L. Folk, son det Archbold, prior to his enlistment,

signed to temporary duty at Fort Quebec place N.W.; Sheldon K. ing Co. He attended Pillsbury Mil-George Mead, Md., for the purpose Smith, son of Mrs. V. G. Tadlock, 401 itary Academy, Owatonna, Minn., East Capitol street; James B. Pat- and the University of Minnesota. terson, son of Mrs. H. F. Patterson, Also newly selected aviation ca-3302 Twenty-second street north, dets are: William R. Layne, son of Arlington, Va., and William W. Wal- Mrs. H. M. Layne, 70 Rhode Island ler, son of Mrs. W. W. Waller, 1604 avenue N.W.; Ernest W. Steinkuller, Kearney street N.E. Cadet Folk at- son of Mrs. J. W. Steinkuller, 2331 tended Roosevelt High School and Park place S.E.; Herbert S. Cohn, prior to his enlistment he was em- son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Cohn, 7444 ployed at the Navy Yard. In civilian Georgia avenue N.W.; Laurence M. ife Cadet Smith was employed by Brown, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L the War Production Board. He at- M. Brown, 3520 Quebec street N.W.; tended Hyattsville High, where he Gabriel J. Fontana, jr., son of G. J. motions to higher grades of officers played varsity soccer and basket ball. Fontana, 811 North Capitol street; Cadet Patterson was formerly em- Louis F. Abel, son of Mrs. J. M. ployed by the Washington branch of Abel, 1053 Crittenden street N.E.; the Transcontinental and Western Donald R. Roderick, son of Mrs. E. Airlines. He attended Washington E. Roderick, 1721 Fort Davis street the dates of the orders announcing and Lee High School. Cadet Waller S.E., and James R. Rector, son of such promotions. The purpose of trust officer. He attended Cen- attended McKinley High School, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rector, Frank- this War Department-sponsored tral High School and the Na- where he was a first lieutenant in lin Park, Falls Church, Va. tional University Law School. As a the High School Cadets. Prior to his Cadet Layne attended McKinley formal expression of acceptance of special service officer in the Air enlistment he was employed by the High School and was formerly em- promotion to higher grade by offi-

mitted.

Paul J. Grove, son of Mr. and Mrs. High School and prior to his en- so promoted after December 7, 1941. W. H. Grove, 3826 Thirty-seventh listment was employed at the Naval In addition this law eliminates the Following his recent induction into place, Brentwood, Md., and James Research Laboratory. Cadet Cohn need for renewal by such officers of the Army, Byron W. Story, 1116 Vir- E. Callan, son of Mrs. C. C. Roy, 7 attended Coolidge High School and the oath of office required by law ginia avenue S.W., is now stationed Blackstone road, Westmoreland Hills, Benjamin Franklin University. if service after the taking of such

actual maneuvers illustrating medi- ordered to report to the United graduating with the rank of States Navy Pre-flight School in sergeant. In civilian life he was United States has handed down sevcountered on the battlefield as well Athens, Ga., for training. Cadet employed by the Civil Service Com- eral decisions of varying service in-Grove attended Mount Rainier High mission. Cadet Brown graduated terest. In a decision affecting many School. Prior to his enlistment he from Western High School, also hundreds of enlisted men of the was employed by the Washington sergeant in the High School Cadets. Army who elected to join the Reggraduated last week with the 14th Daily News. Cadet Callan attended He was formerly employed at the ular Army Reserve at the expira-Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School United States Naval Observatory. didate School here and received and Southeastern University. In Prior to his enlistment, Cadet Fon- troller ruled that "prior inactive their commissions as second lieu- civilian life he was employed by the tana was employed at the Wash- service in the Regular Army Reington Navy Yard as an apprentice serve, established by the act of Aug-Still others who have been or-

Pre-Flight School, University of Cadet Abel attended Central 3025 Porter street N.W.; Bernard Georgia, Athens, Ga., as naval avia- High School and was formerly employed at the City Post Office. Readjustment Act of 1942."

'Shift Your Fire."

"Rugayev must have known that he could not hope to keep at bay all the Germans who were pressing toward him, but he reported calmly, 'Germans surrounding me. Am fighting,' and a moment later in defiance of death, 'Shift your fire right on me.'

"Black shrapnel bursts shrouded the tank. 'Thanks. Give them some more,' Rugayev said. The Germans continued to advance. They knew that it would be folly to continue their attack without siand his crew were stranded in the lencing this tank. The ground was littered with their dead. But they "The heavy tank was equipped disregarded losses, knowing that with a wireless transmitter. Al- sooner or later the tank must run

"Then came Rugayev's last mestank, the chief of the signal service sage, 'No ammunition. Good-by, reported to headquarters that mes- comrades. The Germans are on top sages were still coming from Ruga- of the tank. They seem to be laying yev. These are the messages that a mine. Avenge me.'

"'Caterpillar damaged by shell. I Our heavy tanks are going into am keeping up fire,' Rugayev trans- battle. Our tankists will avenge him."

Riverdale, Md. Cadet Mench at- ball. In civilian life he was emtended Roosevelt High School and ployed by the Chesapeake & Poto-

mac Telephone Co. At District Navy Yard.

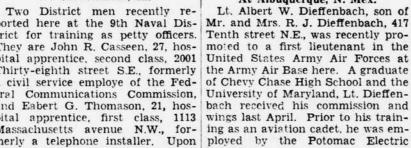
Ralph P. Dean, fireman, second class, U. S. N., 718 Maryland avenue N.E., was recently promoted to fireman, first class. Mr. Dean enlisted in the United States Navy March 14, 1940.

Army Promotion Effective Without Formal Acceptance

President Roosevelt has approved legislation which provides that proof the Army of the United States or any components thereof shall be deemed to have been accepted upon law is to eliminate the need for Forces, his duty is that of main- Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone ployed by the Department of Labor. cers of the Army of the United Cadet Steinkuller attended Eastern States or any components thereof

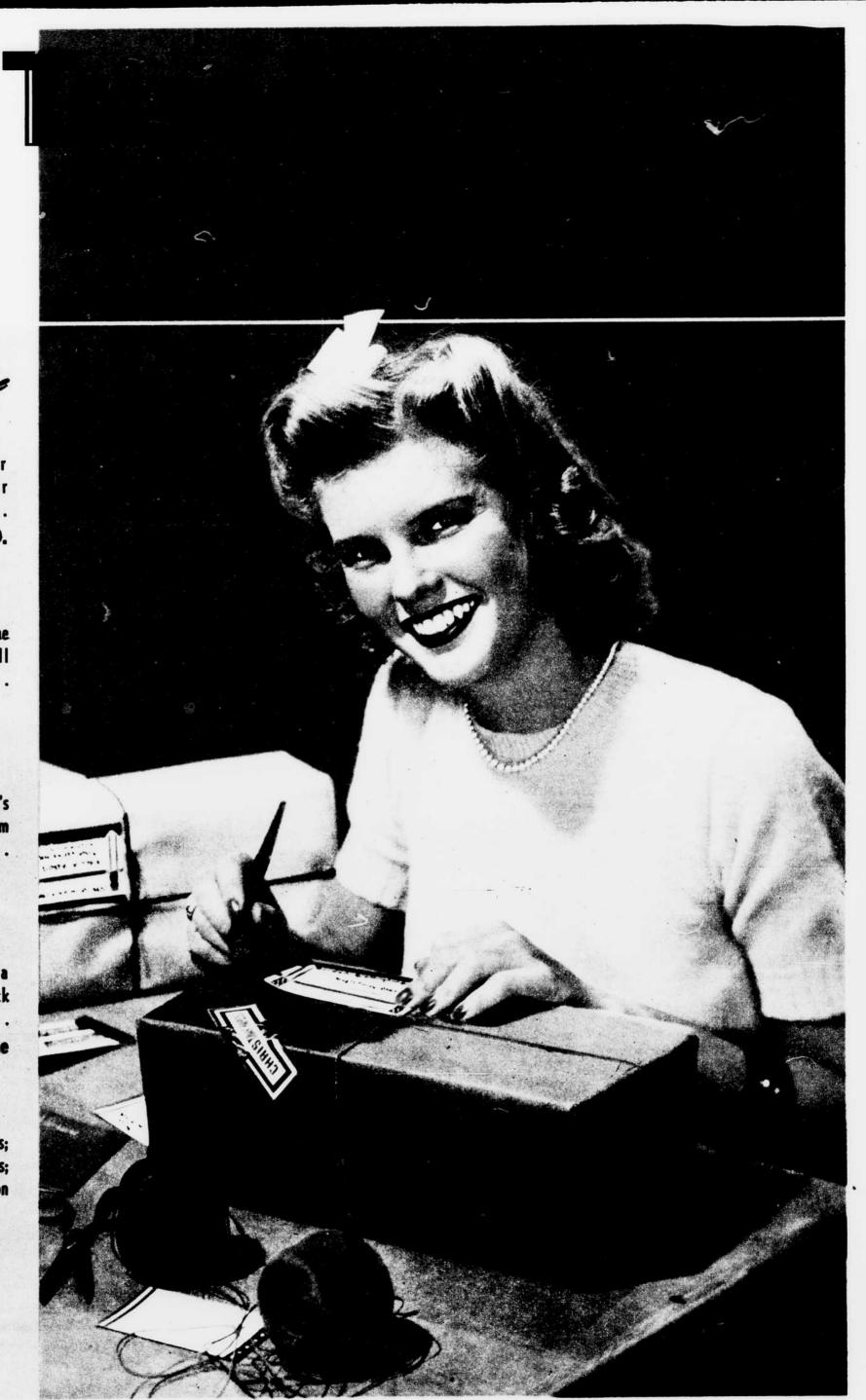
at the Medical Replacement Center Md., were recently selected as naval While in high school he was a oath shall have been continuous. The controller general of the

tion of their enlistments, the conmachinist. He attended McKinley ust 25, 1938, may not be counted by an enlisted man thereof, on active duty, in computing his longevity pay under section 9 of the Pay



THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 25, 1942.





In This Parac

COLD HOMES this winter need not endanger your health. Here's why by Morris Fishbein, M.D. Page 4

ON THE CHIN: Before the war is over we must all learn to take it by I. A. R. Wylie

Page 2

HEAD VS. HEART: That's how it was with Dr. Tom when duty called by Philip Clark Page 6

WISHING BELL: It was a fake — but it meant luck to Pvt. Eddie Mock by Everett Rhodes Castle Page 12

ALSO: Cold-Weather Styles; Food . . . Shorts . . . Pictures; Cartoons . . . Wally's Wagon

LAST CALL. The young lady above is rushing to make a deadline: All Christmas packages for boys overseas must be in the mail by November 1. For details, see Sidelines, Page 2 STRONG AND UNITED AMERICA

TAKE IT ON THE CHIN!

Before this war is over, you'll have to - as they're taking it in England. But don't worry, this writer urges — the changes may do us more good than harm

by I. A. R. Wylie

FEARS ago, when I was very young, I wrote a short story whose hero flew the Atlantic. All the editors refused it because, they said, even heroes couldn't do the impossible. Well, now I have flown the Atlantic myself - twice in six weeks - in the company of a lot of people who didn't look any more heroic than I. One day I was in America - the next in London. It isn't often an author has the last laugh on an editor!

I left among my English friends all the clothes I could spare. I handed out cigarettes, silk stockings and lipsticks to the merest acquaintances who looked on me as a sort of summertime Father Christmas. So I made the return trip with an empty suitcase but a mind packed tight, if untidily, with new ideas, new points of view, new hopes, which are now waiting to be sorted out. But one thing I know already very clearly. No period in my life has affected me so profoundly as these few weeks in England. They have brought about what, I hope, is a permanent change in my scale of values.

Americans have said to me, "They must be having a bad time over there," and I've amended, "They're having a hard time," because if I'd said "a good time" it would have involved a long explanation or it would have seemed a flippant insult to the dead, the maimed and the desolate. But really it all hangs on a definition of terms. . .

When I left England in August, 1939, people were having what we usually mean by a "good time." A lot of them still had plenty of money. The restaurants and theaters were crowded with the well-dressed and the well-fed. There were tennis tournaments and regattas, all the pageantry of pleasant, easy-going summer life. The weather too was beautiful. But unhappiness poisoned the very sunshine. In their hearts the people of every class knew that they had betrayed their traditions. They had stood aside, blind even to their own interests, whilst brigands perpetrated incredible wrongs on innocent men and women outside their geographical frontiers - but not their human frontiers. They had peace of a sort but it was without honor. They knew it. And so they had no peace. "Good times" meant to them, as it has come to mean for so many of us, merely a desperate effort to eacape from reality and the dreadful defeat they felt within themselves.

THEY'VE been through a great deal since then. They've withstood one of the most terrible assaults any civilian population has suffered in history. They've borne defeat, disappointment. and betrayal. They've still a long, hard road in front of them. But you can't travel among them, from one end of the land to the other, as I have done, without knowing that they are happy. The people in Great Britain feel that they have done right.

They have atoned for failure. They have accepted what has happened to them as just retribution. Now they are ready for re-

demption. They are at peace with themselves and each other. There is a heart-warming cheerfulness and friendliness in the air. People don't laugh much, for they are very tired; but they smile easily and with their eyes. "Going without" has become a way of life in which they have found great compensations. They no longer regard material comforts as essential to well-being. They walk where they used to ride and take pride in their fitness. They are grateful for a seat in a congested railway carriage, but if they have to stand, they do it in good and friendly company.

DISCOMFORT and danger, they have found, break down all the social barriers. And behind the barriers are people they are glad and proud to know. They are shabby. So they have learned to be neat. Food is scarce and monotonous, so they are trying to cook better. Whatever turns up - or doesn't turn up - they know now that they can "cope," as their saying goes. And the knowledge gives them a quiet confidence and a deep content.

They can even accept loneliness. Two elderly friends of mine, bombed out of their London house and with two-thirds of their income gone, took refuge in a country shack without plumbing. telephone, light or heat. There are three miles of heavy, hilly going from their village, their supplies and their war work. Now they have no car and their radio which has given out can be neither replaced nor repaired. They have weathered two of the hardest winters in memory and are going into a third which, as far as material conditions are concerned, is certain to be worse.

I never heard them complain. There was nothing tightlipped or grim or heroic about them. I suppose they would have laughed at me if I had told them they were having the best time of their lives. But I swear they were.

One day I found that I'd lost a pair of gloves that went with a black suit. Having no coupons, I bearded the Ministry of Supply to see what it would do for me. A friendly official gave me a paper to sign, swearing I had no gloves of any sort. "Oh, but I have a pair," I said. "Only - they aren't black." The man twinkled at me over his spectacles. "Do you expect two pairs?" he asked.

I stared at him. Then we both laughed. Well, that was that. I'd realized that it wouldn't make any real difference to me if I never owned a pair of gloves again. I didn't need a car. I didn't need a radio or two-thirds of the things I'd learned to think I needed for a good time. I didn't have to have anything but fortitude, fellowship with my kind and a good conscience.

America has just started out on the road that Great Britain has traveled for three years. Hard times are ahead. But it is something to know direct from a friend's experiences that there need not be bad times. What has happened over there can and will happen here.

ONE TOWN'S WAR JOB by ROBERT N. COOL 18

SOMETHING TO BE PROUD OF by HUGH B. CAVE 20

Cover by Pagano

or in short



TAKE IT ON THE CHINI	
YOUR HEALTH THIS WINTER	1
DAY OF DECISION	4
THE FOR A CHANGE	6
PAUL W. KEARNEY	
	0
THE WISHING BELL	2
WALLY'S WAGON	4
FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS by DONALD HOUGH	6
PUZZLES FOR POSTERITY	7

ht. 1941. United New sine Corporati

The names and descriptions of all characters that appa stories, serials and sami-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are whally fictilious. Any use of a same which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely colociduated.

Page Two

DEADLINE. If you've been planning to send Christmas mail and packages to a soldier, sailor or marine overseas, this is the last week to do it.

Army Postal Service says the deadline for overseas Christmas mailing is November 1. Here's a last-minute reminder of other important details: your package must not weigh more than 11 pounds, be more than 18 inches long or 42 inches in length and girth combined.

The Red Cross, long experienced in giving servicemen comfort, supplies us with this list of sure-fire gifts for boys in the armed forces: cigarettes, soap, soap box, match box, playing cards, mending kit, shoe rag, writing material, tan shoe laces, pencil sharpener, 25-cent paper-backed mystery stories, books of air-mail stamps.

Wrist watches, small radios, pen-andpencil sets are rated high if you're luxuryminded. But don't forget the most important token of your thoughtfulness: mail before November 1.

REVERSE ENGLISH. Rapidly expanding Washington war agencies can't get enough stenographers, and, as a result, some rather inexperienced girls are getting jobs. We hear that one of these, working for a gold-braided Navy man, was asked to type five copies of a report to be distributed to other important officials at a conference.

She finished the job, then discovered



She wasn't stumped

that her carbon paper had been put in wrong - four copies of the report were typed backwards. But the young lady wasn't stumped. She sent the copies into the conference with a note:

"These can be read easily by using a mirror."

NO SURRENDER. A Dutch correspondent writes to tell us of the 13-year-old boy who was goose-stepping through the streets of one of Holland's cities. Nazi police rrested him. The charge: "Ridiculing the German army."

As they - two Nazi stalwarts, heavily armed, on either side - began to lead him to the police station, he shouted to the children he'd been playing with:

"Tell my mother I won't be home for dinner. I am a prisoner of war now." M.





 Hang it like an ordinary wall calendar. Numerals are large, clear, easily read.
 Cleverly designed so that you don't tear off the page at month end, but just fold it back under the picture. Keeps all the War Time Household Guide information right at your fingertips! An appreciated holiday gift!

An appreciated holiday gift! Remember your friends with a calendar and they'll remember you every day next year!



Sunbrite's gift to friends new and old. Yours for the asking! Get this most unusual of all calendar-almanacs! It's jampacked with valuable war time information, including World Map, How to Conserve Home Appliances, and War Time Care of Household Pets.

Includes Housecleaning Short Cuts, more than 100 practical Household Hints, and numerous bright sayings by Susie S. —a witty child you will learn to love! There's a sparkling picture in full color, "Family Reunion," by famous U. S. artist Doris Lee, whose popular paintings hang in leading art galleries!

Send now for your copy of the Victory Calendar — fill out and mail the order form (below) with labels from 3 cans of Swift's Sunbrite Cleanser! This timely offer is limited. Act at once!





A mercica's families will have less fuel oil, less coal for the heating of their homes this winter. Oil rationing is already under way in 30 Eastern and Midwestern states, and the rest of the country will have to conserve both coal and oil because of the lack of transportation facilities. To those who are already beginning to worry about the health aspects of this problem, let me relate a curious story:

Several winters ago one of the largest food canneries in the country began to receive an increasing number of complaints that the employees' cafeteria was too cold. Girls, coming in from other parts of the plant, had to put on sweaters or coats. Yet when the plant engineer was consulted, he proved that the temperature of the cafeteria was exactly the same as that of every other section of this air-conditioned factory.

But same or not, the girls were still cold — until a color engineer solved the problem. At a glance he saw why the girls felt chilly. The entire cafeteria — walls, ceiling, chairs and tables — had recently been painted in tasteful tones of blue. At his recommendation, the baseboards and woodwork were repainted orange; orange slip covers were placed on the chairs. From that day on there have been no complaints about the temperature of the cafeteria—and the girls no

longer wear their outer wraps when they come in to eat! There's a lot of point in that incident: it shows unquestionably that the problem of warmth is psychological as well as physical. And since Americans of the past generation or two have been a grossly "overheated" race, it won't hurt the man who pays the fuel bills to remember this story when the family is kicking about a chilly house this winter.

To be sure, a house which is too cold can be dangerous to health — particularly to the health of young children or



Fuel restrictions will force us to live in cold houses this year. It'll be no hardship if you'll profit by this authoritative advice and prepare for the emergency

by Morris Fishbein, M.D.

Dr. Fishbein is one of America's foremost medical authorities. He is Secretary of the American Medical Association, editor of its "Journal" and has written many important books on health

MARRIS & BWING

elderly people. The moot point is, what is actually too cold?

Up to date there has been no agreement on this point between men (wearing $6\frac{1}{2}$ pounds of winter clothing) and women, clad in $1\frac{1}{2}$ pounds of chic apparel. Scientists, however, have found that the so-called "comfort zone" — the temperature range which satisfies both men and women during winter months — is somewhere between 60 and 74 degrees. Repeated group tests show that 97 per cent of us feel most comfortable at an indoor temperature of 66° in the wintertime.

Fuel rationing and conservation do not mean that we must reduce our house temperatures below that 66° level — yet they may mean that a lot of houses are going to be colder this winter than they've ever been before. Our city apartment dwellers, on the one hand, will not be able to leave the heat on full blast — and open the windows to cool off the place! On the other hand, our homes will not suffer any serious health hazards because of curtailed heat for three reasons: First, the average American home has been kept too warm.

Second, the normal human system can withstand much lower temperatures than we generally believe.

Third, the addition of a little more clothing than we normally wear will compensate for the lack of many tons of coal or gallons of oil.

Most of us can confirm America's overheating tendencies by recalling some of the homes we've visited for an evening of bridge — and have nearly suffocated. But the fact was driven home to me most forcefully last winter by four English refugees of my acquaintance who actually suffered acute discomfort from the high temperatures of American homes.

Medical science is proving, in various ways, that the human body can withstand very low temperatures. One notable example is the cancer research of Temple Fay in Philadelphia, where patients are subjected to "freezing treatments" at exceedingly low temperatures; these merely seem to throw the human constitution into a form of hibernation.

And, finally, all three contentions are confirmed by the daily existence of virtually all Europeans who normally take for granted house temperatures far below our accustomed standards. In Britain, especially, homes are not only much colder than ours in winter, but excessively damp. Yet your Englishman remains hale and hearty through it by merely putting on his "woollies" — and keeping physically active.

The truth is, illness, under normal circumstances, is not determined by cold alone. If you wear proper clothing, avoid drafts and fluctuating temperatures, and do everything that can be done to regulate the humidity in your house or office, your health will not be impaired even if the temperature is as much as 10 or 15 degrees below what has been recognized as the best temperature for comfort. When we go to football games, when we go ice skating, when we ride on the tops of open busses, we actually enjoy temperatures much colder than those recognized as necessary for health and comfort. Nevertheless, we adapt ourselves specifically to the circumstances in which we are placed. We need not, therefore, fear serious hazards to health from any lowering of temperatures that may result from shortages in fuel, provided we take the normal and obvious precautions.

Calling All Women

T_{HAT} this may necessitate some slight modifications of our living habits is not to be denied. For one thing, women, especially, will find it advisable to wear more clothing because the exceedingly light feminine apparel which has been fashionable makes them colder than men, to start with. Tests made on 50 men and women in their normal winter clothing in a 72° room revealed that the skin of the women averaged 2° lower in temperature than that of the men, feminine hands and feet were as much as 5° cooler. In their normal apparel, therefore.

the girls required a higher room temperature (76°) than the men for comfort. Yet when dressed in the same garments, both sexes seemed satisfied with about the same temperatures.

HEALTH FR

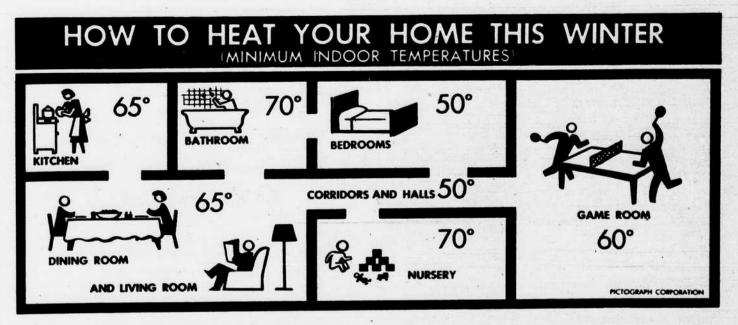
VICTORY

The point is that fashion rather than comfort has dictated women's wear so rigidly that millions shiver in "scanties" every winter. With colder houses ahead of us,

however, the girls need suffer no loss of face in dressing more warmly in view of the current popularity of modern "woollies" (long or short) among the younger set at football games, for skiing, skating and other winter sports. Several million men, too, are forsaking their traditional "athletic shorts" for the homely but intensely practical long drawers of the Army. And you don't have to be a soldier to be that sensible!

Of course, in civil life most of us are indoors more than we are outside; hence we have to add to or subtract from our apparel as the occasion requires. This can be accomplished more easily and with better results if we will apply an age-old principle well-known to hunters and winter sportsmen: that two layers of light clothing are warmer than one thick layer because of the insulating air pocket they afford.

Another modification of our habits which may be necessary this winter is the concentration of heat in certain rooms of the house somewhat to the exclusion of others. All of us, if we are informed, keep our bedrooms much cooler than the living room or dining room and certainly much cooler than the bathroom.



And herein lies a tip for fuel saving during the restricted period. Look over your house to determine how certain rooms can be kept warm while others are left cool. Bedrooms, corridors and outer halls, for example, need not be heated; but bathrooms, kitchens, living or dining rooms must be kept warm. One committee studying this expedient suggests dressing or undressing in the bathroom or living room — or in extreme cases, moving the beds into the living room.

One immediate problem which must not be ignored is the matter of adequate ventilation. Air in motion, slightly cooled is stimulating and gives a feeling of freshness; air that is stagnant and overwarm makes us drowsy and uncomfortable, sometimes even nauseated. Tightly closed rooms may be far worse for our health than cooler rooms with a free cir-

culation of air. And above all, closed rooms warmed by "space heaters," which consume the oxygen or produce carbon monoxide, will most assuredly take many lives this winter.

Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the warning to provide suitable exhausts, chimney outlets or other facilities for disposing of carbon monoxide produced by accessory stoves, portable gas, kerosene and similar

heaters. It is prudent never to burn one with all the doors of a room shut.

Another detail widely ignored during previous winters of ample fuel is the vital matter of air leakage. Some leakage is essential, but an excess amount is grossly wasteful. Many homes right now would benefit amazingly by the installation of weather-stripping, storm sashes and storm doors, particularly on the cold or windy side of the house. Such devices have been found to reduce the leakage of cold outside air into a room by at least 50 per cent.

Finally, don't forget that the thermometer reading is not the sole criterion of the comfort or healthfulness of the atmosphere in a room. Circulation and humidity are very important factors; radiation from walls and ceiling is another.

It is important to remember that CHILLING is conceded to be the most dangerous health menace. Most persons do better when the temperature is stable, even if it is low, than when it alternates high and low. And, fortunately, one can be comfortable despite drafts, low or changing temperatures if one's clothing is suited to the situation.

Summing up, we can all remain healthy and comfortable during fuel rationing if we will do these things:

1. Wear enough clothing of the right kind to keep reasonably warm in the circumstances under which we live or work, remembering that two light layers are better than one heavy one. Ankles should be kept warm and the arms covered.

2. Save fuel by heating the rooms we use and shutting off those not in use.

3. Provide house insulation (if possible) or at least weather stripping, storm doors or windows.

4. Operate on the broad basis that for comfort the minimum temperatures indoors are 60 degrees during active hours; 65 degrees during sedentary periods; 50 degrees for bedrooms; 70 degrees for bathrooms and dressing rooms. For rooms housing the old, infants, convalescents or the sick, a temperature of at least 70 degrees is recommended, with a relative humidity of 30 to 50 per cent.

5. Wear ample clothing outdoors, reducing to the comfort level the moment you come inside. But the "comfort level" this year is going to require more clothing than it did last winter.

6. Avoid chilling, drafts and sudden changes in temperature.

Such a program will keep us happy and healthy in homes which may be colder than they used to be — but are still much warmer than those in Britain, where the natives seem to do pretty well under their "hardship"!

If you want more detailed information on homeheating, get the government booklet "HOW TO HEAT YOUR HOME WITH LESS FUEL THIS WINTER." For a free copy, write to the Consumer Division of the Office of Price Administration, Washington, D. C. And for details on what women should wear to keep

warm this winter, see "This Year... Dress For Winter." by Sylvia Blythe, on Page 21.



"Black diamonds" indeed this winter! There are ways to make your coal go far



Lack of these means a 25 per cent fuel cut for 30 states, conservation for the rest



Where did his duty lie? Dr. Tom's head knew the answer, but his heart did not

by Philip Clark

Illustrated by Harry L. Timmins

The old man looked at the letter in his hand. Dr. Harrigan flushed deeply

DR. TOM HARRIGAN sat in his little office, holding the letter so long expected; the problem still so impossible to decide. A wind from the salt marshes ruffled the paper in his hand. The typewritten phrases jiggled under his eye: "... with the rank of Captain in the Medical Corps ... if available, to report for physical examination at ..." Then a date. A most definite date. Everything about it very definite, military, precise. Everything except the unhappy turmoil in his own head.

He walked to the door and stood there a moment, slender, dark, the humorous twist at the corner of his mouth lined out by worried indecision, and looked across his yard at the village. The tiny sea island hamlet of Mellett. Two dozen ancient white houses buried in the live oaks. A church, a post office, and a store. Visiting friends from the old days in medical school always took one look at Mellett and threw up their hands. But of course they couldn't see the Island beyond the village. The plantation houses hidden up the salt creeks, the little freehold cabins of the Negroes scattering across the wide fields. There was hardly a house on the Island he hadn't been into at least once. Almost fifteen hundred people on the Island, and, except for himself, no doctor closer than Princetown, fiftyfive miles away. Tom Harrigan left the steps and walked through the village. He needed a little time to think.

There wasn't, properly speaking, any street in Mellett. A sort of rambling lane between two wide-spaced rows of houses. Those on his right had doors facing the lane, but the real fronts were on the other side — wide, windswept porches that faced the creek, the salt marsh, and the mile-distant barrier dunes that hid the sea. The Mardan house was the last but one on the front row.

HE WALKED toward it. Passing the Jenkins place, he heard little Faith Jenkins sing-songing contentedly to herself behind the vines of the porch, then the little chant broken by a spasm of coughing. It lasted only a moment, but he was suddenly, uncomfortably aware of Mrs. Jenkins, standing in the shadow of the doorway. He walked a little faster, knew without looking that her eyes followed him anxiously. He thought, as close to irritation as he ever let himself get. "Sure, the cough hangs on. But I wouldn't take chances. I sent the kid up to town for an X-ray. And got Tarrant to read it for me, just to be sure. Clean as a whistle. But you can't blame a mother for worrying." be what every medical instinct told him it surely was. Not for patient, kindly Ed Tobey. Not for friendly Ed, who'd given him three years' credit when the going was tough.

The paper in his pocket rattled accusingly. He took it out and put it in the inside pocket of his coat. Silly, maybe, but he'd rather it was out of sight. He was almost to the Mardan house now, and his mind was a little clearer. Not made up, exactly, but tipping in a certain direction.

The walls of the house showed white through the oaks. The porch was out of sight, but he could see it perfectly, without seeing. Old John Mardan sitting there — "Mr. Jack" to every human being, black or white, on the Island. The old man with the thin silvery hair, the rug over his knees, the chiseled, pain-wise face. Waiting patiently, almost humorously, till even the daily shots of the pain-killing drug would be of no use. The old man who was Tom Harrigan's friend, and so much more besides.

Harrigan turned in at the gate, and saw what he'd hoped to see: a girl waiting in the shadows of the doorway. Jerry Mardan walked quickly to meet him. A tall girl, slender and beautifully made, with wide gray eyes and brown wavy hair. Watching her come toward him, Harrigan felt the tight. hollow agony under his breast bone, as he had every time he'd seen her — or thought of her — for how long now? Too long. Now he knew he should have been more insistent. Now, when there was maybe so little time. She came to him. holding out her hands. He took them, and she smiled and said, "I've heard the rumor. Is it true?"

He smiled tightly. "Yes, it's true."

"When?"

He felt his throat tighten. "To report Thursday."

Her fingers gripped his. She still smiled, but her eyes went dark. "That's awfully quick."

He said, "They're desperate for doctors."

S_{HE} stood for a moment. holding his fingers lightly. Then she said, "Well - "

He looked at her steadily. "I - I don't know yet. I haven't made up my mind."

"Do you want to talk to Father?"

"No. Not yet. This is a one-man job." He closed his hand down hard on hers and said, "Come walk along the bluff with me."

They walked in silence past the last house in the row; then along the bluff over the wide, tidal creek. The sea wind whipped cool against their faces. Harrigan was achingly conscious of the girl beside him. Being in love, even as utterly and trustingly as they were, didn't always make things simpler. It could make the mistakes so much more terrible. He said abruptly, "You see, I don't absolutely have to go. I'm not even sure I ought to — I'm the only doctor here. The Island will have a really tough time if I leave. So short on tires and gas. Really tough." He hesitated a moment. "I can cite that. Essential medical service. I know I can get off." Jerry said, "I can see it's hard — Tell me one thing:

which do you really want?"

"It isn't what I want! Damn it, they could call someone else. From some place where there'd be at least one doctor left. I know; they've got to find how many — twenty thousand, isn't it? — doctors. *Got* to find them. Right away. Somebody's got to do without. But it doesn't have to be here."

He stopped in the path and looked at her. Her face was completely still with the effort to wait, to be patient, to help. He said painfully, "And then — it doesn't touch the main issue — but there's us."

sue — but there's us." She nodded without speaking. He said, "You'll — you'll

have to stay with your father. We don't change on that." "Of course not." She stood looking at him for a long mo-

He was passing the ramshackle general store, where he caught a glimpse of Ed Tobey's head bent over the counter. He got a real twinge at that. The report was due back from the Princetown lab. Maybe it was on his desk now, buried in the mail he hadn't looked at. He hoped it wasn't going to ment. Then, very quickly, she put both her hands on his. "We can get the license in Princetown this afternoon. We

can be married this evening."

"Four days! I wouldn't do it to you."

"You won't not do it, if that's what it has to be." He was silent, looking at her, but she said insistently, "And it has to be, hasn't it?"

"Darling, I don't know. I swear to heaven I don't know. I've known for weeks it would come. I've never for a minute stopped thinking about it, and I've never for a minute really known what I'd decide. Or why?

TW-10-25-42



"I know what the need is. Sometimes my course seems so clear! No possible doubt. And then - I think about all the people here. Ed Tobey. Your father. I know what having a doctor - even a bum doctor - means in a place like this. I don't know how to say it, but - well - whatever I've given them all, they've given me back a hundred times. Do you understand that, Jerry?"

"Of course, darling,"

"So I tell myself I'm running out on them. Just for a little cheap satisfaction. Just to keep from feeling out of things. I convince myself right down to the bottom - almost - that my duty is here!

"And then I think it's all a bluff, that I'll hate myself all my life. Because it's really just that I don't want to leave you."

She stood very quiet; then she said, "You know it won't be that. You know it - almost as well as I do."

"How do I know? How can I possibly know?"

SHE said, "Oh, darling," and came toward him a little. He put his arms around her, his cheek against her hair: then kissed her, held her fiercely close. After a moment they turned and walked back along the path. At the gate she touched his hand briefly and said, "You know I can't tell you what to do. Maybe I should be able to, but I can't."

"I know that. Nobody can tell me."

She gave him a half smile. "Not even Father."

"Most especially not your father." He paused a moment, then said, "He'll need me in about an hour or so. I'll have made up my mind by then. But you can tell him I've got the notice.'

She said, "All right, Tom."

He walked back down the shaded lane, knowing only that he still didn't know. Up the side lane, standing in the door of the store, Ed Tobey raised a hand in deep, wordless friendship. Harrigan lifted his hand in answer, and walked on, thinking:

"He knows the laboratory report's due. But he wouldn't ask. Not till I choose to tell him. And then, either way, he'll just grin."

He came back to the shaded little office and sat down. He took the notification out of his pocket and read it through.

It covered everything. Almost everything. There just didn't happen to be a paragraph in it anywhere that read: "Dr. Thomas Harrigan, the Government of your country knows all your problems. Your duty to your country is thus and so. Your duty to your community - to the people who have cherished you as a friend even more tenderly than you could ever cherish them as a physician - is thus and so. The answer is quite clear. Your duty is thus." No.

That wasn't in it. That paragraph was left out.

He shoved the paper away from him and sat back in his chair for a long time, turning the question round and round in his mind. The scale was tipping a little - slowly. He leaned forward and picked up his mail. Still sparring for time. He leafed through the stack. Three bills. One payment for services rendered. That was just about par for a country practice. Then a long envelope with the return address: "Princetown General Hospital. Laboratory."

He slit the envelope with fingers that were cold. The analysis shows conclusively that ... Tom stared out of the window, not seeing the oaks or the marsh grass now. He wondered when he'd tell Ed. Right away, of course. Right after he'd seen Jerry and old Mr. Mardan. The scales tipped slowly down. He reached across his desk, pulled his typewriter to him, put in a sheet of paper and began to write.

He wrote slowly and carefully, and the letter was almost a full page when he finished. He read it through, signed it, addressed an envelope, and sealed in the letter. Then he took a hypodermic and a fresh needle from the sterilizer, put it in

his bag, and went to see Jerry's father. . .

It was cool on the porch. Jerry Mardan said, "That doctor's

here again, Father." The old man looked up from his book and smiled. He said, banteringly, "You're late today, Tom. If you could just shed the common medical delusion that you hold the gift of life, you wouldn't be so free with other people's time."

But it was the rebuke of a friend, not of a patient. Not even the pain held far behind the smiling eyes could make it any-

thing else. Harrigan said, "I'm sorry, Mr. Jack. I had a letter to write." He drew a chair up beside the old man and went as quickly and gently as he could about the work in hand.

Mr. Mardan said, "I know. Jerry told me. Also about eight others, white and black, told me." He watched Harrigan putting the hypodermic back in his case and said mildly. "We're a close-knit community."

Harrigan looked at him quickly, but the old man's face was bland. Harrigan thought: "What a beau-tiful face he has! The finest face there ever was on any male human. No wonder Jerry's what she is."

Old Mr. Mardan said, quite simply, "When do you go, Tom?"

Harrigan felt his throat constrict. With difficulty he said, "I'm not going."

She said: "I've heard the report. Is it true?" There was a long silence on the porch. Harrigan could feel Jerry close behind him. Not touching him, but there. After a while he said, "I've thought it all out. I've been as honest with myself as I can. I've decided I'm needed here more."

> Mr. Mardan said very soberly, "I'm sure you've been honest with yourself. No need to tell me that."

He was silent a moment, looking at Harrigan under white, finely-arching brows. A level, probing look.

Please turn to next page

What a Grand Way to SAVE CLOTHES IN WARTIME! AVOID HARSH Im Letting New OXYDOL'S "Hustle-Bubble" Suds BLEACHING wash WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING THAT FADES COLORS OR WEAKENS FABRICE CLEAN WITHOUT HARD RUBBING! - NEW OXYDOL GETS CLOTHES SPARKLING WHITE WITH MODERN "HUSTLE-BUBBLE **Clothes Last Much Longer** - And Results Are Perfectly Beautiful SUDSING Declare war on washday wear and tear. Get clothes clean that hard rub, rub, rub. the modern way with new So use this modern soap that's **OXYDOL's** livelier "Hustle-Bubble" suds ... just with rich, safe washing action alone. NO HARD Don't risk weakening fabrics RUBBING and fading colors to bleach way and save your clothes. TO WEAR THINGS your wash snowy white. Avoid those extra long hard runs in THREADBARE the washer to get things clean. SURE! NEW OXYDOL'S RICHER Don't rub clothes threadbare OXYDOL ... to get the deep dirt. IN WASHING You just **don't ne** all that wear OXYDOL IS SAFE and tear to get beautiful washes RORAL POWER with the new Oxydol. Your FOR YOUR RAYONS wash comes white without New OXYDOL washes bleaching-except for stains, of AND COLORS course, or unusual pieces. Yes, Wash WHITE Without Bleaching U.S. GOVERNMENT SAYS: so white you'll hardly believe "Bleaching has never been a good substitute for washing ... using too much ... in an effort to get clothes snowy white has done much damage to fabrics ... learn to depend on good washing and sunshine as a whitener ... clothes will no doubt last much longer." From a recent bulletin of the Consumer Division of the OPA discussing the use of chlorine bleaches. you haven't used a bleach! Every ounce of the new Oxydol WITHOUT BLEACHING gets out more dirt for you than before. You don't need extra

washer time. You don't need

so kind to clothes. So safe for lovely colored washables. Safe even for your dainty washable rayons. Wash the OXYDOL



I bring you Four Aids to **Beauty in One single Cream!**



My one 4-Purpose Face Crear by itself, helps end all these 6 Skin Troubles

MAGINE a face cream-one remarkable, scientific face cream -that does all these important things for your skin!

As though by the touch of a magic wand, it seems to cream away tiny, tired lines around your eyes and mouth due to dryness. It seems to help end the conditions that cause enlarged pore-openings-blackheads-oily skin-dry, flaky skin.

And here's the reason Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream can do all this! It works with nature and helps nature. This one cream, by itself, takes care of four essential needs of your skin! Every time you use Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream, it thoroughly, but gently,

WHICH OF THESE 6 SKIN

TROUBLES IS YOURS?

1 Dry Skie

4 Oily Skin

Flaky Skin

cleanses your skin-it softens your skin and relieves dryness-it helps nature refine the pores-it leaves a perfect, non-sticky base for powder and for make-up.

No wonder millions of women all over the country, busier than ever with war work and defense activities, now depend on just this one cream for the complete care of their skin! Many of them say that Lady Esther Face. Cream, by itself, makes their skin look smoother, fresher and younger-than any of the elaborate, expensive methods they used before!

Send for Generous Tube

Mail the coupon below today for a generous tube of my face cream! See for yourself why more and more busy, lovely women every day are changing to Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream. Mail the coupon now!





And Little Joe gets Grade A curb service

Y MISSUS says that driving cab is good experience. Mebbe so, but who needs an experience like this one?

One of the boys last week got a call from a woman. He hopped inside his hack and got there in a hurry like she said.

"How much by the hour?" she asks.

"Three bucks," he says.

It's okay with her. "But we must stop at home first," she says.

They do and she goes inside. When she comes out she's holding a pillow and a Boston bag in one hand. In the other hand, she's got a baby.

The driver don't say nothing. He takes them downtown the quick way, like she says, to a big department store. She gets out.

The driver jerks a thumb. "What about Little Joe?" he says.

The lady has it all figured out. She takes the pillow and makes



the kid comfortable on the back seat. Then she closes the door and hands the Boston bag to the driver.

TIME FOR A CHANGE

"I'll be back in a while," says the lady. "If he cries, give him the bottle. It's in the bag."

"It's All There"

THE driver looks kind of skeptical. "Oh, yes," she adds, reading his look, "if he keeps crying, you'll . . .

er . . . find everything in the bag." And before he can say a word, she pops into the department store.

DAY OF DECISION

Then he smiled suddenly - the flashing, brilliant smile. "You're a good boy, Tom. But you're just another doctor, with every doctor's damned habit of making up everybody else's mind. How about letting us be honest, too?"

Startled, Harrigan said, "Sir? I don't -- '

The old man swept out his hand. "I mean all of us. The Island. The village. Jerry. Me. You don't give us any credit for guts."

Harrigan said uncomfortably, "That's — that's not the way I — "Not the way you'd put it, but

the way we'd have to put it to ourselves. You've satisfied your conscience. How about ours?"

Harrigan was silent. Mr. Mardan said, "You've mailed the letter?"

Harrigan shook his head. He took the envelope from his pocket, handed it to Jerry's father. The old man stared at it for a

moment, then he said, very seriously now, "We've spent too much time together, Tom, for you to misunderstand what I'm going to say.

"You know I wouldn't tell you what to do. But I've got a good right - better than most - to remind you of something. For four years after '61, there wasn't an able-bodied male on this Island - let alone a doctor. The women carried on. They tended the sick and buried the dead. If anyone complained, there's no record of it."

HARRIGAN stirred, but Mr. Mardan his hand. "Let me finish. In the Revolution, a fourteen-year-old and a sixteen-year-old boy were caught leaving this house with supplies for one of Marion's bands. They were beaten. So badly that the older boy died of his injuries. But they didn't tell where they were going. I think you could still find two such boys in this village." "Yes, sir, I know. But --

The old man went on tranquilly, "You don't really know. You just

think you do. You can see what anyone can see - that we've loosened up with the easy years; that people aren't used to living close and helpful any more. But what you don't see is how quickly we'll come together again - if there's something to come for. Maybe you're worried about tires and gas. It's a long way to Princetown, and folks can't choose when they're going to get hurt or sick. But do you think we haven't got sense enough to keep one car posted and ready, to get desperate cases up to Princetown? Do you think that we couldn't work out things like that?"

"You make it sound - easy." "Not easy, but possible." He looked straight into Harrigan's eyes; "If you called the people of this Island together - black and white - if you put the thing to them and asked for a decision - from them what do you think it would be?"

Harrigan said, "I know what it would be.'

Mr. Mardan said, "Of course." He looked at the letter in his hand, then back at Harrigan.

Flushing deeply, Harrigan said, "I've been - a little presumptuous, sir. You may tear it up.'

The old man ripped the letter once and dropped the pieces beside his chair. For a moment he sat staring out across the marsh. Then he said quietly, "There's one thing more. And in this I do claim the . right to tell you. Jerry will go with you."

Harrigan felt the girl behind him stir in swift protest. He said quickly, "Oh, no, sir! We've decided that. Definitely."

The old man said gently, rebukingly, "You're decided?"

Harrigan said unhappily, "You you've got to have someone to - " The old man looked at him now, very straight. He said, "Can't you

get me into the hospital?" It took Harrigan a moment to manage his voice. Then he said, "Yes, sir, Of course I can. But - ' He stopped and stared seaward, thinking, "He's only got a few months left. And he knows it. To put himself into four miserable walls - to hurry the grave like that - "

The driver is left-holding the bag.

23 minutes. Little Joe cries four

times. That means one full bottle

The whole bill comes to around

nine bucks. But as for the experi-

ence my missus claims is so broaden-

ing - that driver is a family man,

and he had the experience a long

time ago. He's raised 11 kids of his

own. And doesn't need any more

- LOU WASSERMAN

as told to Will Herman

and three diapers.

experience.

She's gone for two hours and

Mr. Mardan said, "Look at me, Tom. And you too, Jerry."

Harrigan turned his head swiftly. He felt Jerry's hand, light, still uncertain, on his shoulder. The old man said gently, "This is the first source of things, children. Tom's got no way of knowing what he'll be given to do. Maybe he'll sit out the whole war peering at inductees' tonsils. Or maybe he'll be sent overseas within the month. But still, for a month you could be together. There are no safe jobs in this war. You must be with him, Jerry, till the last possible moment. You understand that, don't you?"

Harrigan felt the girl's hand grip down on his shoulder, heard her say quietly, "Yes, Father. I understand that."

Harrigan said, "It's - too much to ask."

"Of whom? Of you - or of me?"

HARRIGAN said nothing. The old man said quietly, "I've only a few shreds of time left - stitched rather poorly together with a hypodermic needle. But I have a right left which you won't dare take from me. The right to use my life in the way that seems to me most fitting and most useful."

The wind came softly through the salt-water cedars below the porch. Harrigan said, "You make it sound simple. So damned simple! It's -it's not so easy."

The old man looked at them swiftly, searchingly, then off across the marsh toward the sea and the piling clouds on the far horizon.

He said, "It is simple. If you're very lucky, some day you'll learn how simple it really is.' The End

TW-10-25-42

Continued from preceding page

REMEMBER THE BUDGET, BUT BUY

Good Nutrition.

MILK and milk products ... fruits ... vegetables ... meat... eggs ... cereals ... bread and vitamin-rich spread — eat these every day for Good Nutrition, say Uncle Sam's Nutrition Rules. And you can do it without high cost! Remember—thrifty cuts of meat are as nutritious as fancy ones ... in-season fruits and vegetables are best-flavored and cheapest ... NUCOA, the nutritious modern margarine, furnishes as much food-energy as the most expensive spread for bread—and each pound of NUCOA always contains not less than 9,000 units of Vitamin A!



Three Places Where <u>Nucea</u> Can Help Yeu Budget Nutritional Meals for Your Family

1. A "thrift spread" for bread rich in VITAMIN A! Two ounces of NUCOA (approximately three $1\frac{1}{2} \times 1\frac{1}{2} \times \frac{1}{2}$ inch "pats") supply one-fourth of an adult's and one-third of a child's minimum daily Vitamin A requirement. NUCOA is nourishing and delicious, for its chief ingredients are pure vegetable oils churned in fresh pasteurized skim milk. Both are products of American farms.

2. Seasons vegetables so your family will like them! You needn't be rich to serve richly seasoned, "tasty" vegetables your family will want to eat every day. Nutritious NUCOA costs so little that you can use it generously for seasoning. And you'll delight in NUCOA's sweet, always fresh flavor—for NUCOA is freshly made the year round on order only. It is never held in storage.

3. ADDS VITAMIN A value to baked foods! Why not use every opportunity to give your family protective VITAMIN A! You can cook with NUCOA—have the luxurious flavor and nutrition value of a delicious, tablequality spread in all your cakes, frostings, breads, and pastries—without being extravagant! Furthermore, your savings on NUCOA help you buy more of other foods recommended for good nutrition. You save enough on each pound of NUCOA to buy a quart of milk!

> NUCOA, THE NUTRITIOUS MODERN "THRIFT SPREAD" WITH VITAMIN A, HELPS BALANCE THE DIET AND THE BUDGET, TOO!

> > JAYNE BROMELL B. S. Home Ecohomics, 1933 University of New Mexico

HOW TO PLAN MEALS FOR GOOD NUTRITION

Balance your diet by the day—dividing the foods specified in the Nutrition Rules among <u>all three meals</u>. This low-cost menu plan for a sample day shows how.

Meal	First Course and Beverage	Protein-Rich Main Dish	Green or Yollow Vegetables and Salads	Starchy Vegetables, Breads, Cereals	Dessert
Broakfast	Orange or Grapefruit Juice— Milk for children— Coffee			Wheat Cereal cooked with Raisins— Toast with NUCOA and Jam	
Lunch	Milk or Cocoa made with milk	Golden-Brown Stuffed Eggs (Recipe below)	Shredded Carrot and Cabbage Salad with Hellmann's or Best Foods <u>Real</u> Mayonnaise	Wheat Bread with NUCOA	Fresh Frui
Dinner	Milk for children— Tea or Coffee	Beef-and-Pork Loaf	NUCOA-d String Beans and Onions— Lettuce and Radish Salad with Hellmann's or Best Foods French Dressing	NUCOA-seasoned Scalloped Potatoes— Muffins with NUCOA	Applesauce Oatmeal Cookies (Recipe below)

Kecipes



REFERENCE

YOADY

FOR

KEEP

AND

LINE

DOTTED

THIS

ALONG

C UT

Golden-Brown Stuffed Eggs: Boil 7 eggs until hard. Cut 6 eggs in half, lengthwise, remove

yolks, mash. Add ¼ tsp. dry mustard, 3½ tbs. Real Mayonnaise, and remaining hard-cooked egg, finely chopped. Fill egg whites with yolk mixture. Place 2 halves of egg together, dip in 1 cup fine bread crumbs, then in one well-beaten egg to which 2 tbs. water have been added. Redip in crumbs. Place in NUCOA-d baking dish, and dot with NUCOA (4 tbs. NUCOA). Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 20 min., or until golden brown. Serve with tomato sauce. Yield: 6 servings.

For table use, tint NUCOA golden yellow with the pure Color-Wafer included in each package. For cooking, use it just as it comes—a pure, natural white. **Costneed Cockies:** Combine 1 cup melted NUCOA with $\frac{2}{3}$ cup maple syrup. Add 2 well-beaten eggs; beat well. Sift together, 3 times, 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1 tsp. baking powder, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. each of nutmeg, cloves, cinnamon. Add alternately with milk ($\frac{1}{2}$ cup), beating after

each addition until smooth. Add 1 cup oatmeal, 1 cup raisins; mix well. Bake in two 9 x 9 x 1 in. square pans in moderately slow oven (325° F.) 35 minutes, or until done. Turn out on cooling rack; cut in squares while warm. Yield: 1½ doz. 3-inch squares.



When you wash your hair, Listerine to guard against **INFECTIOUS DANDRUFF!**

When defense work takes so much of your time you're likely to side-track some important things. Well-don't our hair and scalp.

ember that neglect can help bout a case of the infectious be of dandruff, with the ugly flakes d scales, the irritated, itchy scalp to often accompany it. Fortunately re's a simple, delightful precaution inst this condition, which takes at so often accor ly a few minutes at home-Listerine tiseptic and massage, as part of ur regular hair wash. While there's assurance, of course, that this guarantees perfect protection, thousands find it very effective.

Kills "Bottle Bacillus"

Listerine Antiseptic kills millions of germs on your scalp and hair, including Pityrosporum ovale, the strange "bot-tle bacillus" that many authorities ider a causative agent of infectious handraff

At the same time it gives your scalp a ling of freshness and invigoration. fee If you already have infectious dan-druff, use Listerine Antiseptic and mas-sage twice a day. See how quickly it helps remove distressing flakes and scales, how quickly it helps relieve that miserable itching and inflamma-tion. This is the treatment that has helped so many.

76% Got Improvement in Tests

In clinical tests, 76% of the dandruff sufferers who used Listerine and masange twice a day showed complete disearance of, or marked improvement appearance of, or marked improvem in, the symptoms within a month.



the strange "bottle bacillus" regarded by many leading au-thorities as a cause-



Keep on doing your "bit" but don't glect hair and scalp. Don't wait for infectious dandruff to get started. The Listerine Antiseptic precaution is as delightful as it is easy. Buy the large economy bottle today. Bear in mind that Listerine is the same antiseptic that has been famous for more than 50 years in the field of Oral Hygiene. Lambert Pharmacal Co., St. Louis, Mo.



"HELL ON WHEELS" division. Tommy guns spitting, they lead tanks into action

IRON PONIES

They're the mounts of the 1942 **Rough Riders**, toughest and fastest of land-army troops

IN THE last war motorcycle troops were "messenger boys."

In this one they are the fastest-moving land branch of the Army.

The medicos' best customers, they suffer more crack-ups in normal work than the tank crews, plane crews and parachutists combined. And although their members are being knocked off regularly, war or no war, they have a peculiar brand of fatalism which impels them to perform even the most routine mission with dash and abandon.

These modern Rough Riders go through a rigorous eight-week course at Fort Knox, Ky. Many of them are famous as dirt track and hill-climbing performers; all have had long experience on cycles. Few soldiers can qualify for the cycles - and not many want to!

The only way to get an appreciative taste of their job would be to ride with one of these wheeled cowpunchers at 40 miles an hour in a total blackout along a rutted country road crowded with fastmoving tanks which take up two-thirds or more of the available space. Your first trip is guaranteed to turn your hair gray!

Roughly - and the word is used advisedly! they have four missions: scouting and patrolling: traffic control for large troop and supply movements; liaison and courier work; and, finally, as a small harassing force to do the work that horse cavalry used to do.

That New Job

IN THIS mechanized era, the second task is vital, but it is the fourth which has made the motorcycle man so different from his 1918 predecessor.

In a tank attack the cycles may either follow right behind the big monsters, tommy guns blazing; or they may precede the tanks if the situation warrants. (Each armored division has about 200 cycles.) On scouting work they must be keyed for surprise attack and quick action, since theirs is usually the first contact with the enemy. In such a situation it is breath-taking to see a swiftly moving squad of cyclists plunge headlong off the road like a band of Hollywood stunt men, spilling their wheels in the grass or brush while they unlimber their sub-machine guns and cover the enemy until the tanks lumber up.

Strangely enough, one of the outstanding developments in this wild-and-woolly branch of the service is a new type of motorcycle infinitely quieter than the standard commercial cycle.

So the enemy will soon find hell descending on him without so much as a "put-put" of warning.

- PAUL W. KEARNEY



TOUGH. He takes hardest knocks in the Army



QUICK. Enemy sighted, split-second dismount



STOP. Even rivers can't slow him down TW-10-25-42

A LITTLE LOVING care is what your teeth need and this delightful new dentifrice gives it. Listerine Tooth Paste

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC



ADD RESSSTATE.....

Page Ten



with men who wear the Navy



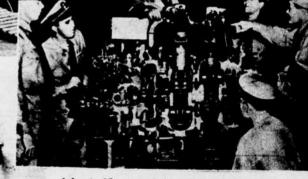
IN every corner of the world, today, men who wear the Navy Wings of Gold are proving, in action, the value of their *full year's* training in aviation—a technical education unequaled in any other service!

A Naval Aviator is more than a pilot. Before winning his Wings of Gold he becomes a skilled navigator, radio man, gunner and mechanic—a one-man air force!

Serve your country today—prepare for a successful future tomorrow! If you can meet the ten basic requirements listed below, you're eligible to apply for this prize service. Successful applicants receive a \$27,000 training—the world's finest! As a Naval Aviation Cadet you receive \$75 a month—when commissioned as an Ensign you draw from \$246 a month, up.

Visit your nearest Navy Recruiting Station or Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board. or mail coupon today!





(TW-1)

(above) Naval Aviation Cadets are trained to know their planes—inside and out ... are prepared for future big-pay jobs in civil aviation. (*left*) Marine Corps Aviators fly Marine Corps planes...wear the cherished Navy Wings of Gold.



GIVE YOURSELF THIS TEST TODAY

See if you can qualify as one of that picked group who wear the Navy MMES OF GOLD

U. S. Navy Recruiting Bureau, Division V-5 111 South Kensico Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.

Please send official booklet telling how I can obtain my training in Naval Aviation.

STAT

Mar and Mary

ITH THE FINEST ... FITTEST ... FIGHTINGEST ---

d repu

Physically fit

Montally alert

П

Page Eleven



The fat man crashed to the floor. His feet tangled in the wiring of his mike

The Wishing Bell

The fat man leaned down and over the glass showcase. He thrust out his hands. They were white and pulpy and covered with fine black hair.

"Take it in your own hands, soldier," he urged cordially. "Look it over! A wishing bell from distant Burma. Own it and see your fondest dreams come true! But remember, ladies an' gentlemen, that we are not guaranteeing the superstition connected with this ancient relic of a distant land. Ha-ha! Everything that is put up for auction before this microphone is exactly as represented. One hundred per cent or your money cheerfully refunded. We are throwing in the ancient superstition without cost. Ha-ha! Now what am I offered for this priceless and lasting souvenir of a distant land? Do I hear ten dollars?"

Private Eddie Mock fingered the chunk of metal thrust upon him with a self-conscious

the state of the s

Even at four bucks it was worth the price — at least to Private Eddie Mock

by Everett Rhodes Castle

Illustrated by Walter M. Baumhofer

grin. He was thinking of the girl whom the sudden summer shower had driven into the tightly packed little room a few minutes before. He had just observed her entry over the thin shoulder of a sallow, tired-looking male whose steady pressure had edged him into the front row around the auctioneer.

Eddie hadn't resented the pressure. He was in no hurry. It was raining. His train did not leave until 10:40. He was tired of movies. He was tired of lounges and smiling middle-aged women. He was tired of doughnuts and coffee. He was tired of standing on street corners staring longingly at friendly but impersonal, hurrying faces.

A leave needed more than these things, which a guy acquired by wearing a uniform and a G-I shirt. It needed a home to go to. It needed a woman called Mom and an Old Man. It needed brothers and sisters who were proud of you and a visit with the old gang. It needed a girl. A girl like the nice girl in the doorway. "Ten cents!" a voice in the crowd snickered.

The fat man recoiled from the mike. "Maybe you would be interested in bidding me ten dollars for the Empire State building, my prodigal friend," he retorted.

The crowd showed their appreciation of this rapier thrust by laughing in unison.

"Two-bits!" another voice egged him on. The fat man rolled his eyes. He knew what the crowd expected of him: "Is this an auction or a convention of goons who wouldn't pay a nickel to see an earthquake?"

The crowd roared appreciatively. "Fifty cents!" a woman said.

"Sixty." It came from a man.

"Don't throw your money around so recklessly, brother," the fat man advised him sarcastically. The crowd laughed again. The fat man grinned.

PRIVATE MOCK was still staring at the girl. She wore a rust-colored sweater and she seemed amused by the scene — amused and faintly contemptuous.

"A dollar!"

The fat man leaned over again. His voice jerked Private Mock back. "Pass the object d'art around, soldier," he was saying. "Let these people see for themselves what a unique work of art really is. Thank you. A dollar! I have a dollar! The bid is ridiculous, but the law compels me to sell any article of merchandise after two bids. I have a dollar for a museum item. A wishing bell from distant Burma. Who is to say what is superstition and what is not superstition? ... I now have a dollar and a quarter. Going at a dollarquarter. Do I hear a dollarhalf?" The comedy was over. The fat man was getting down to work. His words ran together. "Who'llmakeittwo?"

"Two dollars!"

"Thankyousoldier.Ihavetwodollarstromthis splendidrepresentativeofourarmedforces. Do-Iheartwofifty?"

"Two-fifty!" the thin man behind Eddie shouted shrilly.

Private Mock turned around and stared at him truculently. "Three bucks!" he snapped. "Three-fifty!" the thin man retorted.

"Four!" Eddie barked.

"Don't be a fool!" Private Mock's head jerked to his left and his jaw dropped. It was the girl in the rust-colored sweater. Her fingers caught his sleeve urgently. "It — it's none of my business but I — I have a brother in the Navy."

 T_{HE} fat man behind the microphone exploded his gavel. "Sold!" he bellowed hastily. "To this splendid representative of our armed forces standing before me. Let's give him a big hand." The crowd responded swiftly and loudly. The fat man grinned. It was quick thinking. "Pay the cashier in the rear," he added.

"Good luck, Bud," the thin man behind him said with a wolfish grin.

"He's a shill!" the girl said swiftly. Her blue eyes were indignant torches. "Half the people in this room are. They're paid to make bids and — and egg people on. And get them mad. I know. I work just down the street... In — in the drugstore." She offered the end of the explanation shyly. It made something explode in Private Mock. Something like the sound of bells on Christmas morning.

"A smart little mick on the make," the thin man sneered.

The observation was a mistake. The thin man seemed to rise in the air. The grin on his blue-white face became a contorted grimace. Private Mock dropped him.

A fat woman screamed faintly.

TW-10-25-42

"Nice pickin', soldier," said a clear male voice. "None of that!" the fat man behind the counter commanded hoarsely. He glared at Eddie. "Wearing that uniform doesn't give you the right to assault my — my customers."

"He isn't a customer!" the girl in the rust-colored sweater contradicted him valiantly. "He's a shill. I've seen him standing around in front many times. He and that woman in the red hat. And that man with the pimples."

"You dare call me a crook?" the fat man bellowed incredulously and shook his fist. "Me? Why listen,

you cheap little soda jerk — " The picture of two hundred pounds being jerked over a showcase at the end of a resplendent \$7.50 imported necktie inspired the crowd. A little man started to swing at the pimpled youth with a damp newspaper.

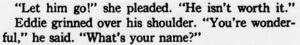
The fat man crashed to the floor. His feet, tangled in the black wiring of his microphone, brought the metal standard against the glass of the showcase and shattered it with a sound like the breaking up of thin ice.

"Call her a jerk, will you?" Private Mock shouted, and used his left expertly and effectively.

"Help!" The fat man's scream of terror rose above the sudden tumult, "I'm being murdered. Help!" A girl in a metal booth in the rear stood up on a

chair. "Police!" she cried hysterically. "Police!" Private Mock was suddenly having fun — more fun than he'd encountered since his leave began. The fat man kicked him in the stomach and tried to roll out of his reach.

The girl clung to his arm. Her fragrance assailed him like a blow.



The girl's smile was quick, warm. "Moya."

The fat man's foot came plunging back again. Private Mock caught it and gave it an expert twist that brought a roar of pain from the confusion of arms and legs.

"You — you smell the way my mother's garden used to smell," he said ecstatically, "early in the morning." His voice sobered. "That was before she died." He stopped suddenly as a voice boomed.

> "Here!" The heavy authority of it dominated the room. It reeked of brass buttons and blue serge. "What's goin' on here?"

THE girl spoke first as the crowd moved back. "Hello, Cassidy!" she said with a smile. "They were trying to rook a - a friend of mine." She pointed to the floor.

Private Eddie Mock rose and dusted his hands.

"A friend," she had said! He was walking on balloons!

A whimper arose from their feet. "A doctor! A doctor!"

The Law knelt and said: "Mr. Gelterman. Is that you? Now tell me, what is all this about, sir?"

A babel of explanation broke out. The Law arose and roared it to silence. "One at a time!" He pointed a finger at the girl. "Okay."

The girl told him the story.

"Now Mr. Gelterman," said the Law.

The fat man sat up. He tested his reflexes gingerly. "Out of the blue," he moaned. "First he assaulted a customer. Then he tried to strangle me. The girl egged him on." **Please turn to next page**





Page Thirteen



With Hale Shampoo there's No Dulling Scop-Film to Dim Luster, Hide Color GLORIFY your hair-make it sparkle with all its thrilling natural luster by starting today to sham-poo your hair with remarkable Halo. You'll notice she difference immediately.

All soaps and soap shampoos-even the very finest -leave soap-film that makes your hair look drab, life--leave soap-nim that makes your hair look area, inc-less, unlovely. But amazing Halo contains no soap. Therefore, cannot leave dulling soap-film.

You will be positively thrilled the way Halo's amazing new-type patented lathering ingredient reveals the full natural color of your hair. Hidden highlights that soaping always dulls will shine through, giving your bair-do real "sparkle."

Halo bursts instantly into oceans of fragrant lather even in hardest water and rinses away completely without a lemon or vinegar afterrinse. Your hair is left easy to manage and

curl, glowing with glorious natural color Start today to glorify your hair with Halo. 10t and larger sizes at all drug and toilet A Product of Colease-Palmoline-Peet Co goods counters.

"That's a dirty lie!" Eddie said hotly. The Law ignored the statement.

"Want to prefer charges, Mr. Gelterman?" "I hope he does!" a woman's

voice proclaimed from the rear. "A fine story for the papers."

The fat man started as if he had been stung. Then he massaged the back of his neck, shrugged his shoulders helplessly. "Forget it," he muttered. "After all, we are in a war and he is a soldier." He lifted his voice patriotically.

"We'll forget it," the girl agreed swiftly, "but my friend —" "Eddie Mock," the young man

beside her supplied eagerly. "My friend, Eddie Mock, isn't

paying you any four dollars for a worthless hunk of junk. A wishing bell from Burma! Nuts! We sell better metal stuff for a dime!"

"A fine way for a high-class drugstore cashier to talk," Cassidy ad-monished her sternly. "Is this competition - or what?"

"You'll pay for your next coke," the girl promised. But she blushed. Private Eddie Mock missed the

flood of color. "But I want to pay for the bell," he protested urgently. "I want it."

The Law pushed back its cap and rubbed a bewildered hand across a red forehead. "Then what in the name of glory is all the shooting about?"

"You see!" the fat man sitting on the floor interjected triumphantly. The girl was staring at Eddie, her red lips a delicious O.

"I never said the bell wasn't what he said it was," Eddie said doggedly. "I - one of them called her a mick, and the other called her a jerk. I

wasn't standing for that." The fat man pursued the opening



WRITE YOUR SOLDIER!

Tou'd think from all the urgin's that has been in the papers that us home folks wouldn't forget to write to the soldiers. But that's just what we been doin'.

I ain't prepared to testify direct but Jake Bullis, my helper over at Wagon No. 2 by the Army camp, wants to talk to you a minute, man to man. An' especially the women. Go ahead, Jake,

"This is Jake talkin'. Over here at the Army camp close to us, reveille is 5:45 A.M. in the mornin'. The boys has got nothin' to do until 6 A.M. but dress, wash themselves, make their beds an' get to the break-

fast table. From then until nearly sundown they get trained an' marched an' shoved around faster than you an' I move except when we're runnin' for a street car.

"In the evenin's their minds is so full of military dope an' their feet is so full of blisters they're too tired to think up somethin' to write home. But I know the mailman at the camp. An' you know what he tells me? The weight of the letters goin' out of the camp is lots of times bigger than that comin' in.

"Now ain't that a fine kettle of fish? Here we are expectin' the boys to fight our war for us an' still take

THE WISHING BELL

Continued from preceding page

with vigor. "You see? He wants the merchandise! He is not saying it is not exactly as represented. If this girl had minded her own business-" He started eagerly to his feet.

"You say another word about her and I'll -"

Cassidy caught Eddie's arm in time. "Enough's enough, soldier," he warned sternly; but there was a quick glint in his blue eyes. "Save your strength for them Nazi bums." Eddie brushed his sleeve. The girl

was still staring at him, her lips parted. "I'm sorry," he mumbled.

The girl spoke: "It was my fault. I'm sorry I butted in." she whispered. "You actually think you can wish on a thing like that - and have the wish come true?" Her eyes were a challenge.

Private Eddie Mock fumbled with his cap. Then his fingers tightened and lost their indecision. Let them laugh. The hell with them all! He looked straight into her eyes:

time out to write us letter for letter. The mailman says the reason the

boys write so many letters is not that they've got so much to say but they're starved for news from home. "Now here's what I think everybody that's got a boy or a friend or a sweetheart or a relative in the service ought to do.

He ought to set his alarm clock for a quarter to six one mornin' a week just to see how it feels to

get up that early. An' then he ought to set down an' write a good long friendly letter to some

"Somebody is always talkin' about the morale of the troops. seemin' to think it is somethin' you can fit 'em to, like shoes. But you got no idea how much it would help the morale of the boys, here in our

camp anyway, to get a few hundred letters dated '5:45 A.M.' an' startin'

with 'Dear Gus: Now that we're

both up for the day, I guess I'd

better tell you what's goin' on back

That's what Jake Bullis wanted to

tell you an' all I can add is that

Uncle Sam may be busy but there's

a lot of room in the mailbags head-

ed toward the Army an' the Navy.

An' while maybe the boys get their

fightin' energy out of their grub

sack, we better feed their fightin'

hearts an' spirits out of the mail sack.

Wally BOREN

boy in the war.

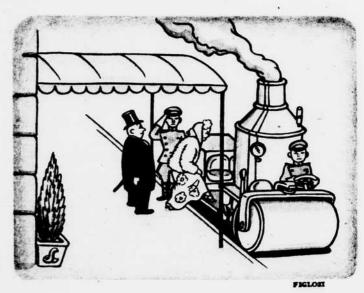
here.''

"The bell's probably nothing but a hunk of junk just like you said. But it worked! I mean I was holding it in my hand when I first saw you in the doorway. I wished that I - we could be friends." His eyes pleaded desperately for her understanding.

It came, swiftly, warmly ... almost blindingly. But not in words. A smile. It lifted Private Mock above the mere presence of prying, curious eyes. It made the remaining hours of his leave so precious that wasting a single moment became unthinkable. "My train leaves at tenforty," he told her with a grin.

"Then what are we waiting for?" she laughed. "This is my afternoon off.'

She linked her arm in his. The End



TW-10-25-42



Sure of Myself

It is not only the physical discom-

fort of external pads that makes such sanitary protection a problem

every month. Still worse is the fear of accident or embarrassment,

the fear that somebody may detect

... Use Tampax to eliminate such

fears. It is worn internally, so

there are no pins, belts or pads to make bumps or bulges. No odor

forms and, of course, there's no

chafing, so these physical discom-forts and social fears both disap-

pear. Perfected by a physician, Tampax is made of pure surgical

cotton, sealed in one-time-use ap-

plicator. Neat, dainty, hygienic, compact. Easy to change. Easy dis-

posal. Three sizes: Regular, Super and Junior. Introductory size, 204.

Economy package of 40 gives real bargain. At drug stores and notion

counters.

Each Month"

Oilyon

some boy you know

You're helping

when you give

to the

USO

1796_Why did milkmaids <u>never</u> get smallpox?

What magic charm spared the milkmaids' lives when plagues of smallpox ravaged a town... when guards with warning flags quarantined house after house? In 1796, a young English doctor, Robert Jenner, found the answer.

D Great Medical

Discoveries

For the control of disease and the relief of pain

Milk cows frequently suffered from a mild form of smallpox, called cowpox. While milking an afflicted cow, a girl contracted this milder disease. As a result, she acquired an immunity to the more deadly form-smallpox. Unconsciously, the milkmaid had vaccinated herself!

Today, through Dr. Jenner's brilliant discovery of vaccination, no mother need fear that her child will be killed or disfigured by smallpox!

1898_How can suffering be relieved?

TODAY, through another great medical discovery, the discomfort of common colds, headaches and everyday muscular aches and pains can be relieved. In 1898, a group of brilliant scientists discovered a remarkable relief from the pain of these maladies that cause more suffering and loss of time than all the serious diseases put together. They discovered Aspirin.

Whenever men of medicine fight pain, Bayer Aspirin is known and trusted for its swift, dependable results. So when you want fast relief from headaches, the painful discomfort of colds and muscular aches and pains, get Bayer Aspirin. Ask for it by its full name and be sure the tablets you buy are stamped BAYER"—the famous name in Aspirin:





FADACHE - Next time a headache comes, take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a little water. Relief follows quickly. Economical to use. Try it, too, for fast relief of neuralgic pain.

COLDS-To relieve pains and aches from colds, take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a glass of water. Repeat in 2 hours. For a sore throat from a cold, dissolve 3 tablets in 1/2 glass of water and gargle. Soreness

WHY BAYER ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST

2 to 3 seconds after a Bayer Aspirin Tablet touches water, it is disintegrated and ready to start work. That's what happens in your stomach when you take Bayer Aspirin.

Page Fifteen

Try Aunt Jenny's Juscious "party" cake _all dressed up for HALLOWEEN



"SHOW 'EM what a grand cake maker D you are," says Aunt Jenny. "Serve this cake an' hear the compliments. Looks wonderful, tastes wonderful, yet doesn't take a grain of sugar. But remember, you must use Spry to be sure of best results!"

Aunt Jenny's Honey Chocolate Cake

3	tenspoon	1 seven- or eight-ounce bar semi-	2 eggs, unbeaten 1 teaspoon soda
	1 tenspoon vanilla	sweet or bitter- sweet choso- late, melted	1% cups sifted flour % cup water

Blend Spry, salt and vanilla. Add honey gradually and beat well. Add chocolate and blend. Add eggs, singly, beating well after each addition.

Sift soda with flour three times. Add four to creamed mixture, alternately with water, mixing after each addition until smooth. Bake in two 8-inch Sprycoated layer pansin moderate oven (350° F.) 30 to 35 minutes. Spread Fluffy Marshmallow Frosting between layers and on top of cake.

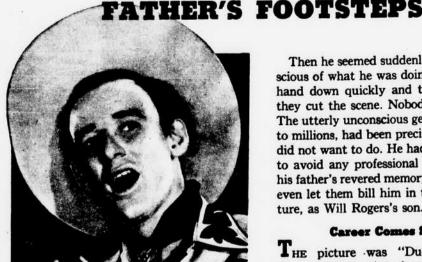
See how light and tender it is, how rich and luscious and chocolaty it tastes. Purer Spry lets you get the FULL flavor of the



Thanksgiving: Orange frosting decorated with chocolate turkeys. Or white frosting

decorated with orange candy pumpkins. Christmas: White frosting with holly spray decoration. Cut leaves from citron and use candied cherries for berries.

Birthdays: Leave frosting white. Place small red or white candles in Maraschino cherries and set on cake. Very gay and festive!



Looks like Will

Jimmy Rogers, son of the noted Will, is in pictures - part-time



TIMMY ROGERS threw away the cigarette he had just lighted and put his hands in his pockets and took them out again and started to sit down and changed his mind and leaned against a camera platform.

"Sit down, Jimmy," I said. He looked at me and shook his head.

"Nervous?" I said. He tried to grin but it didn't work so he just nodded. He shoved himself away from the platform with his shoulder and came over and took a crumpled piece of paper out of his pocket and looked at it, and his Adam's apple began to slide up and down and he said, "I'd give - " It was scarcely more than a whisper and he stopped and worked his Adam's apple again and said, "I'd give my right - I'd give my right arm if I could just go on home. If you'll go up there and go through this for me - '

"Just keep your mind on your first line," I said, "and you'll be okay."

"I know," he said, "but I wish - " "Jimmy! Jimmy Rogers!"

Familiar Gesture

T WAS the director. Jimmy looked around in a sort of agony, plainly hoping for an earthquake, then walked slowly toward the set. He stopped at a water faucet and drank deeply, two or three cups. Then he took his place for his entrance cue. I could see his lips move as he went over and over his first line.

The cue came and he walked into camera range. He stood there. His mouth opened, closed, opened again, but no sound came. He grinned a little and reached up and slid his hand under the brim of his Stetson and shoved the hat back and scratched his head.



Shy like Will

Then he seemed suddenly to become conscious of what he was doing and he put his hand down quickly and turned away and they cut the scene. Nobody said anything. The utterly unconscious gesture, so familiar to millions, had been precisely what Jimmy did not want to do. He had been so anxious to avoid any professional favor because of his father's revered memory that he had not even let them bill him in this, his first picture, as Will Rogers's son.

Career Comes Second

THE picture was "Dudes Are Pretty People." Since then he, co-starring with "Prairie Chickens" and "Calaboose." You'll be seeing them soon.

Start of a picture career?

Not, Jimmy says, if it means devoting full time to it. He's a cattleman, and that's for keeps. And not a Hollywood cattleman, in it merely for fun and for the right to sport a station wagon and a big hat. Jimmy and a neighbor run 1,600 head of Herefords



Acts like Will

- cows, calves, steers and bulls - on a joint range between their ranches about 90 miles north of Los Angeles.

So he'll play in pictures, as long as he can play a cowboy part in which he feels at home and in which he can wear his own clothes; but he'll quit if it begins to interfere with his job. His job, specifically, is that of foreman of his own outfit. The ranch is a success and always has been, but, as Jimmy says, "I never saw the time I couldn't use a little extra dough around the place, and here I am right next door to Hollywood, and - you know."

Jimmy is 26, married, has two kids.

Strictly speaking, he has been in movies before. He appeared with his father when he was a youngster, making his bow at five, but right now is the first time he's had to step up there and speak out. Lately it was rumored around Hollywood that Jimmy was to play the lead in Warner's impending movie of the life of Will Rogers. I asked him about it.

"I think." he said, "that would be about the most embarrassing thing a fellow could be called on to do. It's the last thing I'd even consider."

Jimmy's doing all right in the Roach Westerns. He's perfectly natural; his characterization of the part is exactly as the author of the stories visualized it. I can qualify as an expert on that matter, because I wrote the stories.

It was a break, getting Jimmy. - DONALD HOUGH

TW-10-25-42



Spry and taste the difference. See what tender, flaky pastry Spry gives-what crisp, digestible fried foods!

Fluffy Marshmallow Frosting 1/2 teaspoon 6 marshegg white, unbesten mallows S cup light corn sirup

ordinary shorten-

ings may. Make all your cakes with

Put egg white, sirup and salt in top of double boiler and mix thoroughly. Place over rapidly boiling water and beat constantly with rotary egg beater until mix-ture will hold a peak (5 to 7 minutes). Remove from fire, add vanilla and marsh-mallows and beat until cool and thick enough to spread.

orange coloring to frosting after removing from fire. Take six chocolate creams and make eyes, nose, mouth and cap on each, using toothpick dipped in frosting. Use chocolate decorettes or chocolate shav-ings for tassels on caps. Arrange decorated candies around rim and in center of gently into from

To decorate for Halloween, add



Your DUTY **To Stay Healthy**

The better the health of America ... the sooner we'll win this war. It's up to you to arm yourself with the greatest stamina you can muster.

You know your regulations . . . correct nutrition (watch those vitamins and minerals) ... outdoor exercise . . . enough sound sleep ... relaxation. Forget your worries and remember Pearl Harbor. Duofold Underwear is a capable aide-de-camp in this campaign. Its 2 thin layers provide protection on the 2-layer, with air space between, principle of insulation. It is warm but not heavy.



DOCTOR'S FAST CORN RE



Costs But A Few Cents!

choll's Zino pads

stantly stop tormenting shoe friction; lift painful pressure and send pain flying. Give you glorious ease in new or tight shoes. Speedily remove corns when used with the separate Medications included. Cost only a few cents a treatment. Get a box of these thin, soft, soothing, cushioning pads today. Sold everywhere.



People sometimes put funny things into their wills. Look at these ...

ANKS and family legal advisers may talk of wills as instruments for disposing of property, but every year hundreds of wills are drawn up whose primary purpose is to reward the good, punish the bad and otherwise administer justice on a scale that the will-maker never found possible when he was alive.

Such people seem to look upon a will as a sort of ectoplasmic club with which they can reach back from the beyond to belabor and prod the living.

The compounding of wills intended to set the heirs (and the neighbors) back on their heels, is by no means an amusement confined to the very wealthy. There was, for instance, the man whose entire estate totaled \$10, but who still went to the trouble of cutting his wife off with \$1. And there was the other genial soul who specified that his wife was not to get a penny of his very modest estate unless she married again within five years, "so that someone else would find out how hard she had been to live with."

More Generous

But these testy testaments are easily balanced by those of such generous and well-disposed citizens as the late Frank J. Neel, of Toledo, O., who arranged for a trust fund so that 59 of his friends would receive checks on their

birthdays as long as they lived. Equally generous was the will of the upstate New Yorker which set aside \$500 to purchase dog licenses for poor dog owners.

Lots of people, as their arteries harden and they get set in their ways, take both violent dislikes and sudden likings. Many

leave sizable estates to cats, dogs or horses, so reflecting a lonely old age, but others have more spectacular ideas

One would hardly have to be much of a psychologist to understand what inspired the will of one gentleman who died a dozen years ago in a small town in Iowa: he left around \$70,000 in a trust func which was to gather interest for 75 years; then this handsome sum was to be used to build a library which was to have "No Women Admitted" cut in the stone over the door. Furthermore, it was to contain no books written by women, and all magazines and newspapers therein were to have anything written by women cut out of them. Fortunately this will was set aside and the money diverted to some less vengeful purpose

Other people have specified that

their property was to go only to non-smoking or non-drinking heirs. or heirs who held specific religious views. One choosy benefactor left a \$2,000,000 trust fund to aid only the "genteel poor." Another will specified that the heirs must never wear jewelry.

More startling were the details of the will of an Irishman who died in London some years ago after a lifetime in Africa. His last will and testament named as heirs, 16 wives and 50 children - and each wife was to have a handsome house of her own.

If you are a student at one of the larger endowed colleges, there are yearly jackpots which can be yours if you can fulfill the terms of a particular bequest. The Harvard Catalogue lists page after page of cash scholarships for students who have a certain family name, or who come from some particular town or state. Such names as Anderson, Baxendale, Borden, Hudson and Haven, to name a few, are worth \$225 to \$400 a year to students who apply early.

Some names are rare ones, and it is not unknown for a college or university to advertise in the papers for a student with a certain family name — so that he may be able to enjoy a scholarship.

Other Harvard scholarships established in more recent years have provided help

for students from specific localities. One even stipulates that the student should "come from the territory served by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R.R. in the state of Iowa."

Whether an unusual bequest comes to anything or not

depends on the judge before whom the will is probated, the skill of the attorneys for the outraged relatives, the late deceased's mental state and many other factors.

Court Says No

THE will which provides \$100,-000 to buy hamburger for a couple of cats is almost certain to be set aside by the court. And despite the intentions of the most vindictive husband, courts generally give at least a portion, it not all, of a man's estate to his wife and children.

But even though all the wills drawn up are not carried out, they afford a good deal of satisfaction to their makers. Sitting up there on their clouds, they will go on strumming on their harps, smugly sure that they have evened things up with everybody.

- CREIGHTON PEET



Wear the seductive new Powder Shade Alix styled to bring out the Glamorous Color in your own skin tones. Available now in (JERGENS FACE POWDER



Great designer keys powder shades to every type of skin

Such enchanting shades! Alix blended 5 of them for the new Jergens Face Powder-one matchlessly right for your type of skin.

Your skin looks more delicately-textured. This new Jergens Face Powder mercifully helps to subdue coarse pores and tiny skin faults. It's velvetized smooth by a new precision process and it clings like a fragrant natural bloom. See yourself with this velvet-skin look! Change to Jergens Face Powder!

Jergens Face Powder now on sale \$1.00; introductory sizes 254, 104

YIPPEE!

Guess who's back again . . . none other than that rip-roaring gal from the wide open spaces, ARIZONA WEST in another humdinger of a story by NINA WILCOX PUTNAM Next Week

Page Seventeen

"Dors," said the elderly conductor, pausing beside a group of soldiers and sailors, "the folks in North Platte have arranged a little surprise for you, and they'd take it kindly if you'd step out on the platform when we get there. Tenminute stop."

Half an hour later the train was ready to pull out of the low, rambling station at North Platte, Nebraska, and the last of the boys ran to climb aboard. All of them were laden with cigarettes, various kinds of fruit and candy. They had magazines to read and smiles on their faces - and hot coffee under their belts.

Laughing and shouting, the servicemen waved good-by to a dozen pretty girls who had given them those things. And the girls stood there on the platform waving back to them, as though they were a bunch of neighborhood lads.

Home Town For All

Asp that, I soon discovered, is just how the 12,000 inhabitants of this prairie city do feel about the thousands of uniformed men who pass through the town every week - their trains stopping briefly because North Platte is a division point on the transcontinental line of the Union Pacific.

Since December tens of thousands of servicemen — in regular trains and troop specials — have received gifts of fruit and smokes, sandwiches and coffee. More important, these warbound boys have taken away memories of a sincere, "home-town" sendoff such as their own folks would have given them.

The "reception committee" goes back to last December 17th when it was reported that Company D, 134th

"CAN'T LET YOU WEAR



How North Platte, Neb., took on the task of greeting servicemen who were "passing through." A bright girl's bright idea ...



Thousands of soldiers will always remember "home town"

BUT IF YOU WASH

WARTIME COLORS GENTLY WITH

IVORY FLAKES __ THEY CAN

STAY BRIGHT AND CLEAR. TRY IVORY FLAKES CARE FOR

LONGER WEAR.

A sweater vest like 'this one of

uniform blue Minerva yarn

stayed soft, warm, well-fitting after ID TEST-MASHINGS with

Ivory Flakes. Precious woolens

thrive on Ivory Flakes care.

Infantry - the local National Guard unit - was going to pass through North Platte en route to the Pacific Coast. The men had been in Camp Robinson, Arkansas, for a year, and some 700 citizens flocked to the railroad station with gifts. Among them was pretty Rae Wilson, whose brother commanded the local company.

After a long wait, the troop train rumbled into the station, ground to a

halt. Men in uniform jammed the windows. Excitedly the crowd surged forward, eager to greet sons, brothers and sweethearts. Then came sharp disappointment. For the boys on the train were a Company D, all right, but a Kansas unit of the National Guard strangers.

"There were tears in a lot of people's eyes," Rae Wilson recalled. "We'd waited hours with our presents. Then, suddenly - well, we did what anyone else would have done; we began passing out our gifts to those other boys. I saw one man hand up a five-dollar bill he'd brought for his son. Those soldiers were cheering us when that train pulled out!"

Rae Wilson could not forget the scene that had taken place. It gave her an idea:

"We'd missed our own boys, but why couldn't we give other boys a send-off when they came through North Platte?"

Though she was only a salesgirl in a drugstore, Rae decided to organize a canteen. She got the editor of the Daily Bulletin to publish an appeal. When, on Christmas Day, the North Platte Canteen, with Rae Wilson as president, met its first train, more than a thousand citi-

zens were at the station to help out.

In the first month of its operation, the canteen gave cigarettes, coffee, fruit and magazines to 22.750 servicemen. On a single day, 7,500 lads were "canteened." Shifts were organized among 50 young women to serve continually between

6 A.M. and 10 P.M. This adequately covered all the regular trains, but troop trains presented a problem. They might roll in at any time, bringing hundreds of hungry, homesick young men who stayed for only a few minutes and were not allowed to get off.

Again the town rallied to the Canteen's aid. Now the cry "Troop train

comin'," echoing up North Platte's main street, will bring businessmen from their desks running down to the tracks. Housewives will drop their work and rush to the call.

Regular Service

AT FIRST the Canteen used a small shack to store its supplies. But one day Rae Wilson saw William Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific, strolling on the platform. She marched up and asked please could they have the big station lunchroom which had been closed for several years? And now when servicemen arrive on regular trains, they are ushered into a long, sunny room where they find tables loaded with food, magazines and cigarettes. The attending girls give them coffee and whatever special donations

may have turned up that day.

As might be expected, the influx of mail to North Platte has increased considerably. Hundreds of soldiers write back every month. Parents send letters of thanks, after hearing about the town from their sons. Every letter is conscientiously answered, and Rae Wilson, alone, car-

ries on a regular correspondence with 53 soldiers.

"North Platte," she points out, "hasn't any big war industries. Just the railroad running through. But I guess you could say we've started our own war industry - exporting morale." - ROBERT N. COOL

DON'T LET WARTIME COLORS FADE!

WARNING! FAMILY WASH UNSAFE FOR WARTIME COLORS, FABRICS! TOO RISKY, WOMEN FIND!

Rae Wilson, Canteen chief

Change to Ivory Flakes Way to Save Colored Fabrics ... Help Them Wear Longer!

GOOD NEWS for nice colored washables in wartime! Suds 'em and save 'emthe Ivory Flakes way. This gentle care helps protect changing wartime colors and fabrics! For longer wear ... NEVER trust your colors to the heavy family wash and strong laundry soaps. USE only lukewarm suds of baby-mild Ivory Flakes. For color's sake, remember: ONLY Ivory Flakes give you famous Ivory mildness in the fast flake form.

99 4/10 % PURE

TEST-WASHED 14 TIMES with Ivory Flakes-a blue-on-white print blouse like this one by Blousecraft staved gay as a posy, rayon fabric lovely and soft. A lesson in clothes-saving!



TW-10-25-42

Page Eighteen

VORY F

THAT DRESS, JUDY! IT GOT SO STREAKED IN THE WASH! COLORS ARE CERTAINLY CHANGING THESE DAYS!"

Use only lvory Flakes . . . don't put these things in the family wash:

RIGHT RAYONS-Prints or plain-dresses, blouses, housesoats, slacks.

PRETTY LINGERIE-Stockings, slips, nighties, panties, girdles, negligees.

GAY COTTONS - Sports clothes, better dresses.

OLENS, MIXTURES-Sweaters, blankets, socks, dresses. EN'S CLOTHES-Better suits, dresses, colored socks. asmant F HOME FURNISHINGS - Good table linen, bedspreads, curtains, draperies, slipcovers.

FOR LASTING BRIGHTNESS. FOR LONGER WEAR, use only



Frances's mother left the Philippines so she could be born in America

HER DAD'S A PRISONER



Her dad planned to join them, but



The Japs got him. How long must she wait?

He's never seen her, but these pictures are going to him in the Far East

HESE pictures were taken for a prisoner in the Philippines. They are being sent there through the good offices of the Inter-

national Red Cross. And when the prisoner, Hal Evory, receives the pictures he will see his little girl Frances for the first time. Mrs. Evory left Manila for the

U.S. before Frances was born. The original plan was for her husband to join her here shortly. But things did not turn out that way. Hal Evory is a radio man, and that important work kept him too busy to get away. And then came December 7. He was interned with many other fellow-Americans when Manila fell.

One hundred and thirty million Americans are working and wishing for the day of victory, but none of us can be more eager for it than this little family.

Here's hoping the Big Day comes soon, Frances.

- MANIE GRAE DANIEL



"Our paper wasn't delivered this morning"

NEW! Thrillingly Different! Grows Amazingly Fast!

SWEETHEART GLORY PLANT BALL Yours for only



place this ball in a bowl and keep moist for a luxuriant green growing plant.



from 1 can of



America's Deliciously Different Meal-in-a-Minute Meat!

ACTUAL COLOR PHOTO - Illustrates fast, luxuriant growth of this Sweetheart Glory Plant Ball. 25 INCHES NIGH IN 30 DAYS

No planting, no soil to bother with-just put this Sweetheart Glory Plant Ball in a bowl, keep it moist and watch its beauty unfold. Wonderfully different, its new secret formula gives such magical results, plants sprout within 5 to 7 days! With proper care, many of these plants have given beautiful blossoms within 45 to 60 days. Think how you'll enjoy it in your home.

And you'll also enjoy Treet - Armour's tasty ready-to-eat meat made of juicy pork shoulder and tender ham! Rich in Vitamin B₁, Treet tastes grand either baked, fried or sliced cold! Get it today, then-

NERE'S ALL YOU DO. Mail the Treet recipe folder, (or facsimile) from the top of the can with 10c for each plant ball. Balls shipped with directions for growing ... and guarantee. Send today.



ARMOUR AND COMPANY 6310-A, Chicago, Minois etheart Glory Plant Ball(s) for which Treat regine folder(a) or faceimile(a) (One folder or facsimile for each plant ordered.) City roducers of plant balls. Follow instructions in plant ball packs it fails to grow—it will be replaced without charge. This offer positively ends December 15, 1942

Clip and Mail Today

Page Nineteen

A Word to the Girl who wants to be Lovelier!



Go on the CAMAY MILD-SOAP DIET







THIS CHARMING BRIDE, Mrs. N. E. Warick of New York, N. Y., says: "I was simply thrilled with the difference in my complexion after

I'd been on the Camay Mild-Soap Diet only a short time!"

Try the Camay Mild-Soap Diet yourself! It's praised by so many lovely brides-and it's based on the advice of skin specialists. Start tonightat once you'll notice the feeling of delightful freshness. Continue faithfully-for 30 days at least. You may soon see a thrilling difference in your skin!

CAMAY AND THE **MILD-SOAP DIET**

Watch out for those

GLIDERS!

The plane-towed glider is going to do some big jobs before this war's over. That's why Uncle Sam's training thousands of Glider Troops today. Donald Keyhoe, ex-Marine flyer, tells all about them

NEXT WEEK

Something To Be Proud OF

He won't ever have to go back to

those things that must be forgotten

if we're to find real happiness here.

Little John is lonely and puzzled.

worked. In prison a man could pay

a debt quietly, by marking a calen-

dar. Here he had paid a thousand

A CAR rattled up the road to the

shed. Out of it stepped three men,

one a head taller than any other

man present. Barrett moved back,

seeking shadows. It's here, he

The tall man passed out rifles.

"All right, break it up. Surround

the ridge, but lie low. We're going

to burn him out of there." His voice

was that of a man sure of himself.

"When you see the house go up

"Who's going to burn him out,

"I am. It's my prison he escaped

The men scattered. Barrett moved

too, but sluggishly, still staring at

the boy on the slope. His thoughts

"You! Come back, you fool!"

shadows of the shed without know-

ing it. He turned and the tall man

caught him, shook him. Suddenly

the voice was a whisper, and the

man's eyes were closer, wide with recognition. "Barrett! John Barrett!"

Barrett looked at the pistol press-

ing his stomach, looked into the

eyes again, and somehow, at long last. was content. "You, Barrett ---

"My home is here," Barrett said,

more calmly than he had thought

possible. "My wife. My boy. With

a new name and new surroundings,

I hoped to find peace." He smiled

faintly. "There's been no peace

since I knew you were transferred to

this place... the one man on

The tall man frowned, no mercy

in those eyes. But as he drew hand-

cuffs from his pocket, an arm encir-

cled his throat from behind and

here! I never dreamed -- "

earth . . .

Barrett had stepped from the

were far from this place. Mother -

is Dad still sick? Is he - scared?

No, it wasn't fair. It hadn't

the sanitarium, darling."

"Don't be absurd!"

I'm lonely. It isn't fair."

times that debt in dread.

thought. At last.

in flames, be ready."

Warden?"

from."

For years John Barrett had been haunted by his past. And then ...

HE boots of the men thumped over a quaking wooden bridge, and John Barrett thought of the morning he and Little John had fished for pumpkin seeds in the brook beneath. At the foot of the slope beyond, men moved in the shadows of an old shed. The siren still screamed on from the prison.

"Desperate," Barrett heard someone say, and a warning hand gripped his arm. He looked into his brother's face.

Wightman, the storekeeper, paused before them. "Can't get at him. He's got a rifle he stole at Maynard's house. Lookslike Maynard's boy up there on the slope. The devil took the boy for a hostage, dragged him here,

struck him down when he fought." Barrett saw the lifeless shape on the hill, midway between the knot of muttering men and the farmhouse above.

A boy like Little John. Hurt. Helpless. Barrett suddenly hated this man who had escaped from the prison and run wild in the night. He felt himself surging forward. Angrily he shouted, "Well, what are we waiting for? Are we going to stand here doing nothing?"

Freeman, the village garage man, stepped in front of him. "No one here aims to commit suicide. Quiet down. We're waiting for the warden.'

The warden. Barrett drew back, trembling, to seek shelter by the shed. Warden Pressman. How long was it since he'd read that name in the paper, and burned the page in the kitchen range to keep the news from Anne and the boy? Was it months or years?

No matter. The time had been one long interlude of dread, built upon the inevitability of exposure. There'd been no peace for him in this Vermont village since the day Pressman was put in charge of the gray prison on the hill behind the house.

He should have known, he supposed, that it would be a mistake. His crime had not been great; a few -more years would have paid for it. But the weeks of planning had been something eagerly snatched at, to occupy an imprisoned mind. The escape itself, the nights in the swamp, the furtive journey from Georgia to Vermont, had been little more than an anticlimax.

HE RECALLED the night he had stopped on the crest of the hill and looked down at the house for the first time. The rambling old farmhouse Anne had bought with their savings. Life had begun again that night. A strange kind of life in a strange, old-world community. But life! Freedom! Had he made the most of it?

At first he and Little John had tramped the hills together, the boy's heart brimming with pride. At first there'd been a bright, brittle happiness, an eagerness to squeeze the most from every moment. Then that name in the paper. And the fear.

"Mother, is Dad still sick?" "Sick, Little John? Of course not. As he drew handcuffs, an arm encircled his throat from behind

Barrett's brother pinned him to earth. "Run, John! Run for it!" Strong and competent, that tall

"Is he - scared of something?" man from out of Barrett's past, but this time not strong enough. The But Anne had sensed it, too. "John, you're not being fair to us. pistol, jolted from his fingers, struck Barrett's foot. Barrett fell to his You wrap yourself in the past, in all

> knees, reaching. But not for the pistol. The thing he snatched was round and black, from the warden's belt. And now his boots gored the ground as he ran.

> Once before he had run like that, with men and hounds behind him. This was different. His heart sang a different song.

His brother's cry, behind him, went unheeded. He raced on, up the slope. Other men shouted from the lower dark. From the farmhouse. on the ridge a finger of flame sped to meet him. He stumbled. The flame-finger stabbed again, and echoes of shots rolled across the night. Slower on, but still erect, Barrett traced a crooked path upward. Just ahead lay the unmoving boy. Beyond, close now, the house.

The round black thing in his hand caught a glint of moonlight as he flung it. Then he clutched .the boy and ran, while behind him the ridge rumbled and the house was smothered in a geyser of flame-shot smoke.

ANNE and Little John were waiting when Barrett was brought home. Little John looked on in wide-eyed wonder. Anne, white as death, stood motionless beside the bed until, after a lifetime of waiting, the doctor turned to her and smiled. She would have fallen had not Barrett's brother caught her.

"We'll pull him through," the doctor said.

The tall man from Barrett's past looked at them all for a moment and then spoke. "Mrs. Barrett," he said, "your husband -- " and then was silent again, to hide the trembling of his lips.

He knelt and put his hands on Little John's shoulders. "I have a boy like you," he said. "Tonight he was visiting the Maynard's, and was taken away by a man who meant to kill him. Your Daddy brought him back to me. Remember that, Little John. No matter what happens or what people say to you - your Daddy is a fine, brave man. Be proud of him."

- HUGH R. CAVE

TW-10-25-42

THIS YEAR ... DRESS FOR WINTER!



1. This air raid warden buttons up for sleep in snug, ski-type undies



2. If the sirea shricks, she can hop out and pull on her out-we-go slacks



3. And make a dash for pavements in these fleecy socks and warm walkers

MAJOR FELTEN

You can keep warm in chilly homes — and be in style, too

by Sylvia Blythe

HIGHT AND EANDSOME: If you shiver at the thought of fuel-shortages this winter, take comfort from the fact that this exigency of war can make a healthier girl out of you. For, as doctors point out, a coolish room is less hospitable to winter germs, and it exposes you to less violent temperature changes when you go outdoors. But the less heat you have in-

doors, the more protection your clothing must supply.

Best indoor warmers are woolies, or what pass for woolies, worn next to you and above. Woolens or woolen-mixtures, more than other fabrics, have warmth, plus absorbability. Winter fabrics must, for your health's sake, be absorbent, because your skin is constantly tossing off perspiration and other body substances which need to be

blotted up. Streamlining undies: If you think winter undies must make you look like a well-plumped pillow, you're all wrong. War-styled knitwear in woolen-mixtures adds no more bulk than

skin-fitting tights do to a circusrider's figure. Skin-fitting tights describe the panties that keep you snug from the waist to just below the knees. You can wear these with vests. Or, if you prefer, you can wear all-in-one undies. These last are a glamorous sleeveless and shankless version of grandma's union suits. If you're the kind who doesn't thaw out all winter, you can top undies of either type with a slim-making knit petticoat, and wear it in lieu of a fiimsier piece.

TOP LAYERS? Best, warmers for that purpose are woolen or partwool dresses and suits. When you need to add warmth to a suit, have a woolen blouse that you can slip into. Pull a sweater on over your woolen dress when the thermostat drops or hearth fires turn to ash.

For pre-bedtime padding about, have a woolen housecoat and some fur or felt-lined slippers. For sleeping, switch from flimsies to flannels. If you are an air-raid warden, who may have to roll out at the shriek of a siren, sleep in flannel pajamas or snug ski-styled union suits — over which you can pull on your out-you-go slacks.

A thatch of hair is Nature's idea of a winter-defying head and neckpiece — as cold-resistant, so far as it goes, as Friend Towzer's pelt. If your hair has something in the way of length, use it.

POOT WARBERS: Again, for those cold feet, which seem to infect every other member of the body with their misery, wear sturdier shoes: walkers of substantial leather, as snugly fortified against the siege as little forts. Other shoes can be insulated for warmth. Fillers of felt or cork can be inserted between the layers of shoe soles to shut out cold.

Shoes that have the usual cotton twill linings can be relined, for more warmth, with monk's cloth, which boasts something in the way of wool.

Underpinnings? Filmy hosiery, which never pre-

tend to keep legs warm, can be worn over sheer, flesh-colored innerstockings, which needn't make the legs look thicker, or can be replaced — and this year with no sacrifice of smartness—by thicker lisles, woolenknits and nylon fleece. This last made of nylon waste materials which Uncle Sam can't use, is a substitute for wool; promises to be as warm; is impervious to snow and rain; is said to be resistant to abrasions.

These thicker and warmer stockings are all set to defend the reputation of the world's loveliest legs. Exempli gratia: vertical lines are strategically fashioned into some of the knits to idealize not-soslim underpinnings.

Even in sheerer stockings, you can have your pretties and your comfort, too, thanks to thicker, more warmly reinforced feet. For outright comfort, you can always depend upon woolen socks, worn over sheer stockings, to keep your two feet as warm as toast.





"Well, I've got a date for you. Do you play chess?"



"He won't let me drive!"

Page Twenty-one

VIETORY



General Hershey: Wartime means late dinners

FOR THE GENERAL

Favorite dishes of Draft-Boss Hershey: You'll like them

by Grace Turner

TN LOVE WITH THE ARMY: 1917! American boys were in uniform for the then current World War. Among them was a young ex-school teacher from Indiana — a likely chap, as the Army sees things, for he had risen, between 1911 and 1916, from private to 1st Lieutenant in the National Guard. Since 1916 he had been 1st Lieutenant in the U.S. Army. His name was Lewis Blaine Hershey — and by 1942 and the second World War he had become a Major-General and Director of the Selective

Service System. But in 1917, young Hershey he was only 24 was about to be sent overseas for the first time. He had some private business to attend to before then, however - very private and very important: He was going to get married to Ellen Dygert, a pretty Indiana girl who grew up in the same town with him. It was one of those wartime marriages that turn out right. She had fallen in love with him for keeps; she was also permanently in

love with the Army and Army life. "I'd been in the Philippines where my uncle was Vice Governor General," Mrs. Hershey explains, "and I'd met the Army out there. The Army figured big in the social life, and I was enchanted with it. When the First World War ended, I wanted my husband to stay in the service. The officers who'd been in France had a chance to pass an examination and become officers in the regular Army. So that's what Lewis did, and we've never regretted it."

ARMY WIFE. Today Mrs. Hershey herself wears a uniform, as a superactive member of the AWVS. If you want to see her for a private chat, you'll probably have to get out to the house in Chevy Chase early in the morning. Most days, and all day, she will be selling War Bonds down in the heart of Washington. Any other day she'll be tied up with the Washington Junior Misses who belong to Mrs. Robert Patterson's JANGOs.

The whole Hershey family is busy about the war. Gilbert is a "yearling" at West Point. George, who registered for the draft along with the other 18-year-olds, is working in the Ford bomber plant, for he is mechanically inclined. Ellen, a high school miss of 16, does much war work and wears two uniforms, that of the AWVS and that of the JANGOs. Kathryn, who was graduated from George Washington University last spring, has a job on the Washington Post, and does war work in her free time.

"All this makes a very irregular household," Mrs. Hershey says, "but we've never



Army Wife — Mrs. Hershey

leave and went on ahead. Sure enough, if we'd gone with the troops, Gilbert would have arrived on the train. We've been here in Washington six years now and I'm getting used to staying in one place. But at first it seemed as if we ought to get up and go again."

FOOD FROM AFAR: Most fun of all the posts they went to was Honolulu, Mrs. Hershey says. "Anywhere they go, Army people always know each other and have something in common," she goes on, "but when we arrived in Honolulu, we knew more people than anywhere we'd ever been. It was a nice life and the food was good — both Hawaiian and Chinese. That was our last post before we came here."

At first in Washington, Mrs. Hershey served Hawaiian or Chinese TW-10-25-42

When a questionnaire was sent to doctors by a leading medical magazine, two-thirds of the doctors' replies called attention to Crisco's digestibility.

Yes, ma'am! Success or your money back-

but only with Crisco-it's different! Why,

with Crisco and Crisco's New Pastry Method

you're sure of flaky pie crust every time! No

more worry about how much water to use-

or about over-handling the dough. Goodbye

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE-Just follow Crisco's

method exactly-you'll get flaky pastry. If disatisfied, write on back of Crisco label, telling how pie

crust was unsatisfactory. We'll refund price of one pound. Mail to Crisco, Box 837, Cincinnati, Ohio.

to tough pie crust!

Offer ends February 28, 1943.

LOOK! Recipe for Crisco's

co is digestible!"

new way to mix Pie Dough

is right on Label!

ARK RED. U.S. PAT. OFF. . PROCTER 4

2 OUT OF 3 DOCTORS POINT OUT:

Page Twenty-two



WHENEVER I REACHED for that laxative bottle, Betty would scream and run away. She hated the taste of the stuff and it upset her something awful ! It was just too strong!

THEN I TRIED something else. But Betty raised a rumpus every time didn't seem to do her any good. It was just too mild!

gave her a dose. To make matters worse, the medicine

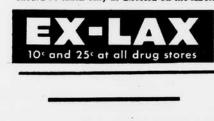


ONE DAY MY NEIGHBOR suggested Ex-Lax! I gave some to Betty and she just loved its fine all-chocolate taste. Ex-Lax works so well, too ... not too strong, not too mild – it's just right!

Ex-Lax is effective-but effective in a gentle way! It won't upset the children; won't make them feel bad afterwards. No wonder people call it:



Naturally, like any effective medicine, Ex-Lax should be taken only as directed on the label.



YOUR

• Yes-while you walk in comfort Blue-Jay Corn Plasters work as shown in the diagrams. Blue-Jay costs very little-only a few cents to treat each corn-at all drug and toilet goods counters.



food when she entertained. "But nowadays we don't entertain much," she interpolates. "I've heard that people are still entertaining, but I haven't personally worn an evening dress since last June when we went to meet King Peter of Yugoslavia. The men in Washington work too late.

And my husband does his entertaining at noon when he likes to take his visitors to the War College." The General goes to his

office by eight or eightfifteen in the morning, his wife explains. "I don't wait for him any more for dinner, but fix his dinner for him myself when he gets here. He brings with him a bulging brief case, gets into bed early, and works on the stuff he's brought home un-

til midnight or after. On Sunday, it is much the same story, though once in a great while I get him out to the movies; and he went with me to see 'This Is the Army' when it came to Washington."

As for food preferences, Mrs. Hershey says that, for people on

the move, it depends on who is working in the kitchen for you, and in what part of the country you happen to be. On the Mexican border, you eat Mexican food. In Honolulu you eat Hawaiian or Chinese

The recipes on this page have

been selected in accordance with Mrs. Hershey's food notes, are Hawaiian and Philippine, adapted to U.S. wartime conditions.

black veins. Combine shrimp and

ham. Fold flour and salt into eggs,

PHILIPPINE AND HAWAIIAN RECIPES

Hawaiian Oyster Fritters

- 4 eggs, separated 1 tablespoon minced scallions 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper

6 tablespoons flour 1 cup chopped, drained oysters

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Add scallions, salt and pepper. Fold in flour, a little at a time. Fold in oysters and stiffly beaten egg whites. Fry by spoonfuls in a little hot fat. Approximate yield: 4-6 portions.

Chicken Hawaii

- 1 (4-lb.) chicken, disjointed
- 1/2 cup butter 2 medium onions, finely chopped 21/2 cups cooked or canned
- tomatoes
- 1 cup raw rice 4 cups boiling water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 pound cooked ham, diced Fry chicken in butter until delicate brown. Add onions and tomatoes; cook 5 minutes. Wash rice; add to boiling salted water with ham; boil 5 minutes. Add to chicken tomato mixture. Cover and simmer 1 hour. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Shrimp Fritters

- 1/4 pound fresh shrimp 3 tablespoons cooked ham, cut in pieces the size of a match-
- stick 6 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 6 eggs, well beaten 1/2 cup peanut oil

Cook shrimp, remove shells. Cut each shrimp in half, removing

a little at a time; add shrimp and ham. Fry by spoonfuls in hot peanut oil. Approximate yield: 6 portions. **Fish and Egyplant Stew** 2 pounds any white fish, boned 11/2 teaspoons salt 1 large onion, sliced thin

2 medium tomatoes, diced 1 large eggplant, peeled and

- diced 3 green peppers, diced 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- **Boiling** water Cut fish in serving-size pieces.

Rub in ¾ teaspoon salt. Combine onion, tomatoes, eggplant and green peppers. Add lemon juice, remaining salt, and enough boiling water to cover generously. Simmer 20 minutes. Add fish and more water if necessary. Simmer 15-20 minutes longer, or until fish is done. Serve, with soy sauce. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Sweet-Sour Fish Fillets

- 3 pounds fish fillets
- Seasoned flour 1/2 cup peanut oil
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch 3 cup water
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 3 tablespoons vinegar
- 3 tablespoons sugar

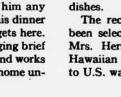
Dust fish with seasoned flour. Fry in hot peanut oil until crisp and brown. Combine cornstarch and water; add remaining ingredients and cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened; pour over fish. Approximate yield: 6-8 portions.



"Be funny, wouldn't it, if someone should sling a hammock between us"

Page Twenty-three





FOOD FOR

VICTORY

GORLD MASTER-ART EDITION For Study and Family Use

TAR

LL COM

BIBLICAL

INCYCLOPEDIA

IBLE READER'S AIDS

SEMUINE LEATHER

SK Sold Li

Including a Gallery of the World's Masterpieces of Biblical Art, Superbly Reproduced

AT A REMARKABLY LOW PRICE

OW, at last, you can own a truly complete reference Bible—a Bible remarkable for the completeness of its Biblical information and for its lavish and colorful reproductions of the world's greatest religious paintings. It is the Bible used by Ministers and religious teachers everywhere . . . replete with extra information that will

enable you to understand and appreciate the Bible as never before. It has all the special features you would expect in a \$10 Bible. Yet its price to you is little more than half of that amount.

A MAGNIFICENT CHRISTMAS GIFT

The World Master-Art Edition is one of the most beautiful Bibles ever published-a large, handsome Bible, of more than 1800 pages, richly bound in flexible genuine leather, divinity circuit (overlapping edges). It's a red-letter edition, fully thumb-indexed. Front and backbone are stamped in red and genuine gold leaf; with 22K gold edges. Here is a gift that will delight any friend or relative fortunate enough to receive it . . . a possession you yourself will cherish to your dying day. And this superb Biblethe kind of Bible you've always hoped to own-can be yours-now-at the remarkably low price of only \$6.95-in six convenient payments.

64 WORLD-FAMOUS ILLUSTRATIONS

32 in Full Color • 32 in Monotone

Reproductions of the greatest paintings in religious art (as reproduced on this page)—32 in all the glory of their original glowing color $\dots 32$ in superb mono-tone—including the works of such masters as:

RUBENS CASTIGLIONE TITIAN VAN LEYDEN EL GRECO CORREGGIO RAPHAEL TINTORETTO VAN DYCK BREUGHEL VECCHIO BOTTICELLI stars indicate Messi-anic prophecies. and many others

16 Full-Color Maps Presentation Page and 4-Page Family Register Colorfully Decorated.



Heh

I COL 6.8

the

2

are w

Old Test

of Valuable Supplements

More Than 525 Pages

ole of Weights, Money and 's Use Of The Rill

ian Worker & The Bible The Ch **Calendar For Daily Scriptural** Lord's Prever on Page in Colo Full Color Fai illy Re

32 Fail Celer III

16 Full Color Ma

Opportunity Unique A

Samuel

chaid, and

the father of

Renerations

Bat Her ron

Ram, azu

Rats

N THESE days of stress and turmoil, people everywhere . . . young and old . . . rich and poor . . . are turning to the Bible as never before. Above the roar of guns, the rich spiritual inspiration of the Bible lends sorely needed strength in "times that try men's souls."

The Bible provides a welcome haven of peace in a world at war; it offers comfort to the afflicted and the bereaved, it guides the confused and the bewildered with a sure and gentle hand. Courage ... determination ... devotion to duty-the Bible is

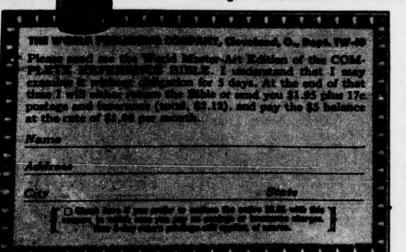
an unending source of all these virtues, so essential in time of war. No home should be without a Bible; no family can fulfill its true function unless the Bible is always close at hand

A great Publishing Achievement IPLETE guine REFERENCE BI

SEND NO MONES

Just mail the coupon at left. Send NO money . Pay nothing to the postman. When your Bible arrives, examine it-show it to your friends. It must meet your expectations completely or you may return it within 5 days without obligation. When you have decided to keep it, send only \$1.95 plus 17c postage and insurance, and pay the balance \$1 a month for 5 months. This offer is for a limited time only—mail the coupon today and avoid disappointment.

AUTHORIZED KING JAMES VERSION



1211



TW-10-25-42

GRAVURE SECTION 6 PAGES OF PICTURES



OCTOBER 25, 1942 10 CENTS PER COPY



The general takes a look. Yielding to no man on the importance of military discipline, Lt. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, American commanding general in the European theater of operations, seems to have an eye for detail as he inspects a Yank's tent "somewhere in England."



Historic chat on the Embassy terrace. Maj. Gen. Jean Knox, visiting head of the British Auxiliary Territorial Service, points her remarks with a gesture as she talks with British Ambassador Lord Halifax and Director Oveta Culp Hobby of the WAACS.





Sharing the speakers' platform at the "Salute to China Rally" in New York, T. V. Soong (left), Chinese Foreign Minister, and Joseph C. Grew, our former Ambassador to Japan, enjoy a chat before addressing the rally. Fighting French minister arrives. Andre Philip, Minister of the Interior of the Fighting French refugee government, has a smile for Allied America as he lands for conferences with Fighting French delegates here.



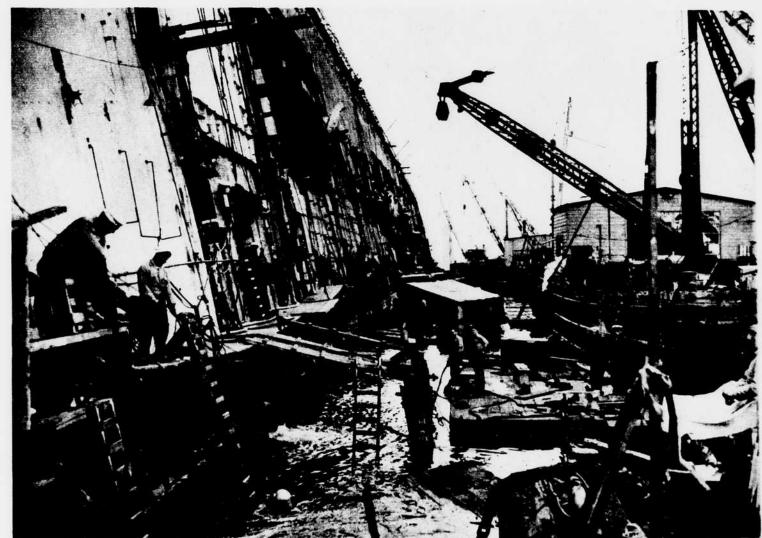
The service girls like their mail, too! But that heap of letters isn't all for the WAVES in the picture. They are sorting the mail for all members of the Navy's women's auxiliary at the training school at Smith College, Northampton, Mass. These WAVES wear their regular working uniform with "interim" hats.



Returning home with his "second front" convictions unshaken, Wendell Willkie also was convinced that he was riding with the "world's best pilot" in that big bomber plane that carried him around the world to the principal fighting fronts. Maj. Richard T. Kight was the pilot, and here he holds his 4-year-old daughter Sally while she makes Mr. Willkie's acquaintance and Mrs. Kight looks on.

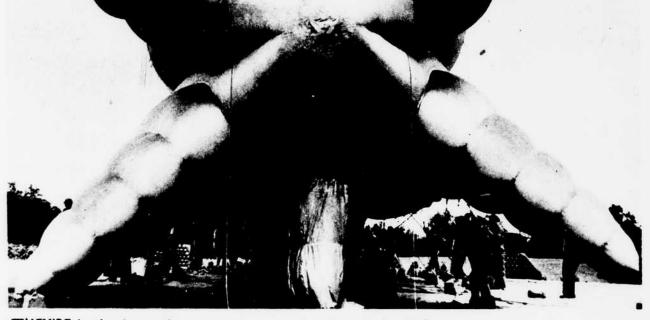


Lily Damita does the honors at our Stage Door Canteen. The lucky man whose birthday entitles him to the first piece of cake is Sergt. Michael Kolomy of the Marine Corps. The Army and Navy (including the British) are there in hopes there'll be some left.



A tough job but it won't lick the Navy! Assurance that this capsized hulk that was once the giant luxure Normandy will sail the seas again is the latest word from naval authorities in charge of the job of rightings. Here Pvt. her as the renamed U. S. S. Lafayette. Since the fire in which she capsized at her berth she has hind direction and deck as shown in this latest picture. —U. S. A. Signal Corps, U. S. Navy, A say Signal Corps Photoa





THEY'RE in the Army, these men who are going through the Balloon Barrage Training Center at Camp Tyson, Tenn., but by the time they come out they know almost as much about wind and weather and rope knotting as any sailor. And they are thoroughly trained in the handling, sailing and repairing of these huge cigar-shaped bags that have proven an indispensable foil against low-level bombing attacks. The balloons are flown as an aerial stockade to protect ship harbors, operation bases, power plants, bridges, rail terminals and vital industrial centers. Anchored and controlled by a single steel cable that rolls on a motor-driven winch, the balloons can be raised to extreme altitude on short alarm by such expertly drilled crews as Camp Tyson turns out.

An aeriai octopus. That's the rear end effect of this barrage balloon in process of inflation. The bottom center fin is the last to be filled with gas as the balloon lifts from the ground.

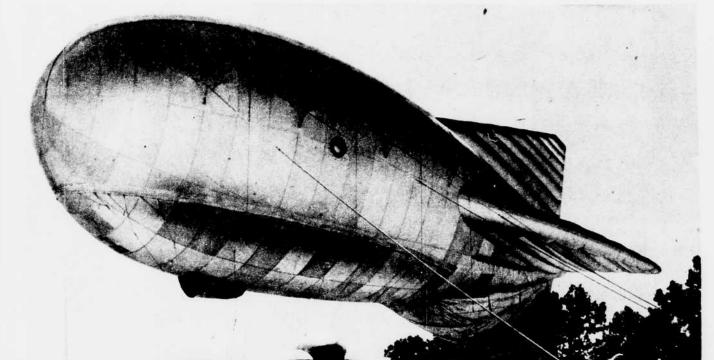






By practice with miniature models, trainees get wise to all the complicated rigging by which a balloon is held captive with equal stress everywhere.

Balloons start skyward in a training flight on the field bordering the great spread of barracks at Camp Tyson. They are guided by hand ropes until up to a safe level.







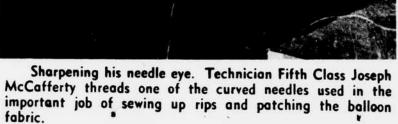
Something of the pride of a sailor in his ship is felt by the crew of a trimlooking barrage balloon. They have their own kind of beauty when the sun plays on their silver skins.

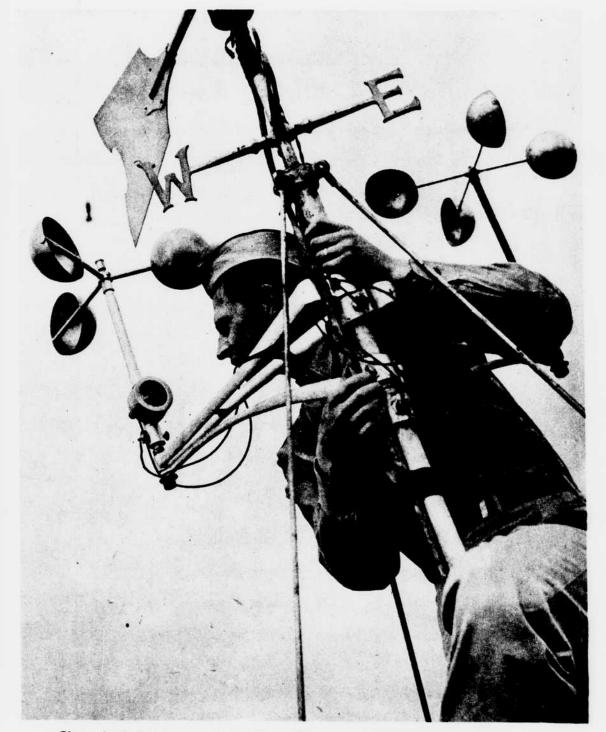


Learning tricky knots is one of their specialties. Here Pvt. Robert Kehr teaches a cordage class of balloon trainees how to make a "monkey's fist," a knot used in rigging a balloon.

"Classroom" lecture at the balloon camp. Since the subjects of the lecture-inflated balloons roped down—couldn't be brought to the class, trainees make themselves comfortable on the around as the instructor talks.







Close check is kept on wind and weather in operating barrage balloons. Here Pvt. Larry Lechowicz checks the anemometer on the wind tower for wind direction and velocity. U. S. Army Signal Corps Photos.

Your Capital In Peacetime-

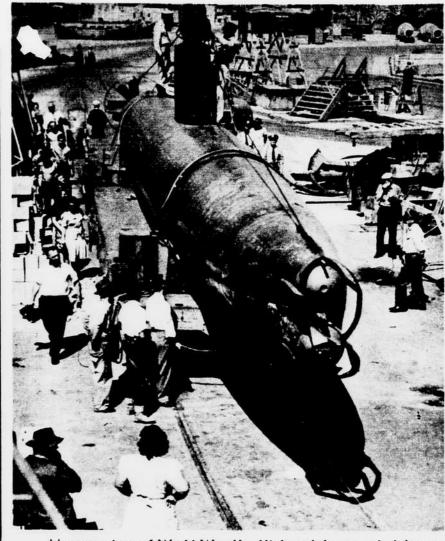


THE WHITE HOUSE.

In a view from within the grounds, showing the stately north front, the White House is pictured here in the serene days of a recent summer before the peaceful beauty of Washington gave way to the transformed rush of these war days. So other pictures, of which this is the first of a series to appear from time to time in this section, will show landmarks, new and old, of your National Capital in the more tranquil setting that thousands of newcomers in this stirring hour of the great war effort have not known. Photo by Horydczak.







Museum piece of World War II. High and dry on a freight car at the Mare Island (Calif.) Navy Yard is the little Japanese twoman submarine fished out of the waters of Pearl Harbor after the Jap raid. President Roosevelt took a look at it on his country-wide tour. Wide World.



Plastered with it, now they hit the trail in it. In fact, these Bushmasters are so used to mud you can't spread it too thick for them. U. S. Army Photos.

516 Fitth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Ship C.O.D., 1 will pay postman \$1.00 plus postage. My \$1.00 will be refunded if I am not delighted: I prefer to enclose \$1.00 now and save post-age. (Same guarantee as above.)

NAME ADDRESS

His mother wouldn't know him now! With a mud pack that skipped nothing except his teeth, this Bushmaster is ready to hit the trail on patrol duty. In the oozy jungles of Panama his complexion will blend well with his surroundings.

Valle X Me Nore



NA. 1021

NA. 3323

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C.-GRAVURE SECTION-OCTOBER 25, 1942.



Sharing the glory of the Russian ground fighters in the defense that has bled Hitler's legions are the valiant and efficient Russian airmen. Here's a group of them at ease at an aerodrome on the Leningrad front. Music is bred in the Russian. He takes it to war with him-even his accordion.



Luxury of summer on the northern front. In a stream behind the range of Axis guns, Russian soldiers wash themselves and their clothes, relaxing and enjoying the respite from war.

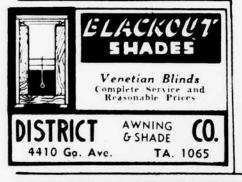


A message for the enemy. Radio technicians of the Russian Army rig up a concealed loud speaker on the Leningrad front for propaganda broadcasts to Axis soldiers.

his draft board.)







Money from the poorest of the Armenian republic built this armored train for the Rus sian Army. Named the Soviet Armenia, it is a gift of the people of that So iet to the army and was built in a railway shop near Moscow.

ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

Chambers says:

"The battle to keep funeral prices low continues! However, we still have beautiful services including casket. cars and all for our popular prices: \$95, \$165, \$265 and up. Backed by one of the largest stocks of caskets in the world."

THIS CASKET

h_H

* * *

Hest.



neral includes casket, hearse, car service and 60 other features regardless of its COMPLETE FUNERAL With 60 Services price."

THIS CASKET \$165 Chambers says : "How long we can continue to offer these amazing values is problematical, but COMPLETE FUNERAL With 60 Services we have suffi-



THIS CASKET \$265 Chambers supplies a beautiful burial site, including open-

ing and clos-COMPLETE FUNERAL With 60 Services ing, for \$34.





Fighting poet of the Russian Navy is Comdr. Alexander Zharov, one of the three outstanding younger poets of the Soviet Union. Widely popular before the war, he has now turned his talents to editing a front-line newspaper for ing a from . Russian fighters. Wide World Photos



favorite gangsters.

reclassification.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C.-GRAVURE SECTION-OCTOBER 25, 1942.

'By the Dawn's Early Light--'



Power at peaceful repose is the impression of this twin-engined bomber silhouetted against the sunrise.



DAWN on the flying line at Ellington Field finds the Army Air Force ground crews guarding and readying their planes for the day's training flights by the Nation's fledgling bomber pilots. On the fringe of war the camera artist finds something for his lens to paint at this great training field under the Southern skies of Texas.





CHOOSE FROM A TREMENDOUS VARIETY OF

REGULAR \$59.95 RUGS

NOW



Ten months ago we planned this sale, and purchased huge quantities of fine rugs and carpets. We were able to select the choicest of patterns at prices far below today's... and we are passing these great savings on to you.

Illustrated are only a few of the wide variety offered, including Chinese, Hooks, Persians, Moderns, Leafs, and others. All expertly woven . . . All 100% wool face.



A radio technician climbs in for the dawn check before the day's flights.





Tail-end view of one of the big "war birds" ready to take off with the day's growing light for more hours in the air.

And away sails one of the AT-9s to give pilot, navigator and bombardier more hours in the air, more expertness for that job of blasting the Axis.



943 PA. AVE. N.W. Next Door to City Bank. Free Parking. Open 8-7. Open Sun. RE. 2434

UNITED STATES WAR BONDS & STAMPS BROADLOOM

TWISTED PILE

Regularly \$6.75 per square yard. NOW reduced to

BUY

AT REDUCE	D PRICES
6x9	\$27.00
7.6x9	\$30.75
9x9	\$39.25
9x101/2	\$43.50
9x12	\$49.50
9x131/2	\$55.00
9x15	\$60.75
9x18	\$72.00
9x21	\$83.2
10.10	

OTHER SIZES

 12x12
 \$66.00

 12x15
 \$81.00

 12x18
 \$96.00

 12x21
 \$111.00

 TWISTED PILE BROADLOOM
 Regularly \$6.75 per Sq. Yd.

 NOW \$4.48 per Sq. Yd.
 NOW \$4.48 per Sq. Yd.

Many Other Sizes too Numerous to List



sq. yd.

OPEN MONDAY NIGHTS TILL 9 P.M.-FREE PARKING IN REAR

Picture Pattern of the Week





"The Picture of the Week" at the National Gallery of Art is Chardin's "Soap Bubbles." It will be the subject of a brief talk to be given at the National Gallery twice daily each day this week from Monday through Saturday at 12:40 and 1:40 p.m. and next Sunday at 2:15 and 6:15 p.m.



Address: PREMIERE PATTERNS, WASHINGTON STAR. P. O. BOX 75, STATION O, NEW YORK, N. Y. Inclosed 16 cents in coins for Pattern No..... Size Name Address (Wrap coins securely in paper.)

6

In this "young and innocent" drawstring neck blouse, you have a preview of Ginger Rogers in one of the costumes she wears in her newest picture. You'll look like a school girl, too, in this becoming style, one of the best liked blouse fashions of the season. If you prefer it, there is an alternate blouse style that comes with this one, which has collar, pocket and button front. Picture Pattern of the Week No. 1705 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (28 to 38 bust). Size 12 in the drawstring neck style 'No. 11, with short sleeves, requires 112 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; in the collar style (No. 2), with short or long sleeves, 2 yards of 35-inch material.



I HAVEN'T HAD OLD-FASHIONED-TASTING NOODLE SOUP LIKE THIS SINCE I WAS ON THE FARM!

IT'S JUST LIKE MY MOTHER'S HOME-SIMMERED KIND__WITHOUT THE WORK!



It's a case of difficult dictation -when Capt. W. D. Smith of the Chemical Warfare Service at Camp Blanding, Fla., and his stenographer work with gas masks on as practice for any emergency.



If you're looking for a "different" hat, filmdom's Jeff Donnell has no copyright on this one. It is green felt bound with a sweep of silk jersey in shades of green, beige and red. Wide World



Musterole must be just about the BEST

Musterole must be just about the BEST cold relief you can buy! Musterole gives such wonderful re-sults because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve". It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern counter-irritant. It helps break up local congestion in upper bronchial tract, makes breathing easier, promptly relieves coughing and tight, sore, aching chest muscles due to colds. Get Musterole today! IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild, Regular and Extra Strength.





LEADING 100% INDEPENDENT D. C. DAIRY

TRY IT! IT'S LIPTON'S NEW NOODLE SOUP WITH THE REAL OLD-FASHIONED TASTE !

Rich, golden broth ... savory seasonings ... with oodles of noodles! One package makes 4 to 6 servings ... more soup for your money!



LIPTON'S CONTINENTAL **NOODLE SOUP MIX**

Made by the LIPTON TEA people whose rich, fragrant Lipton Tea is bought by more Americans than any other brand







THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C.

OCICOLA 23, 1746



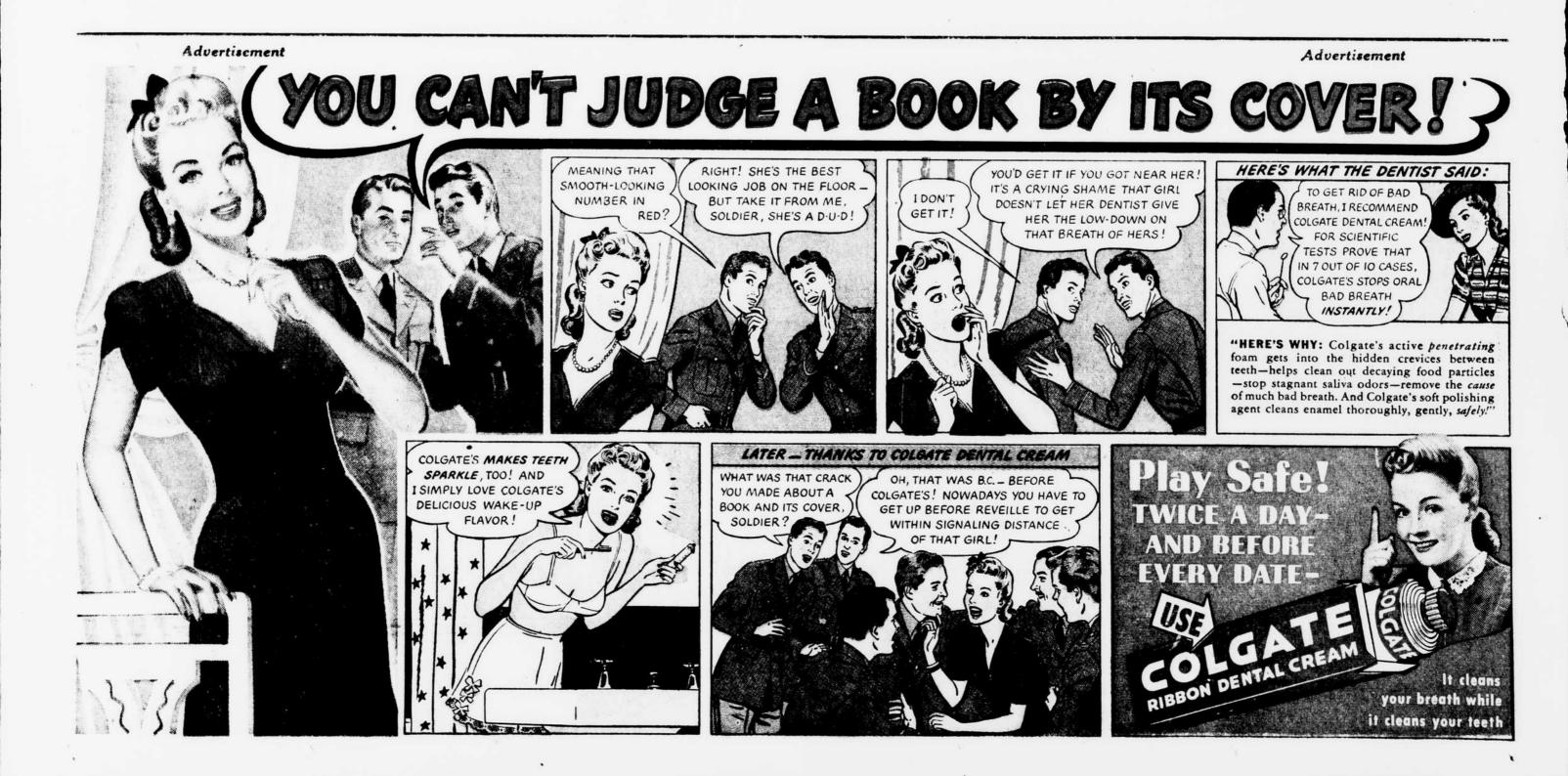
PAGE Z



OCTOBER 25, 1942

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C.





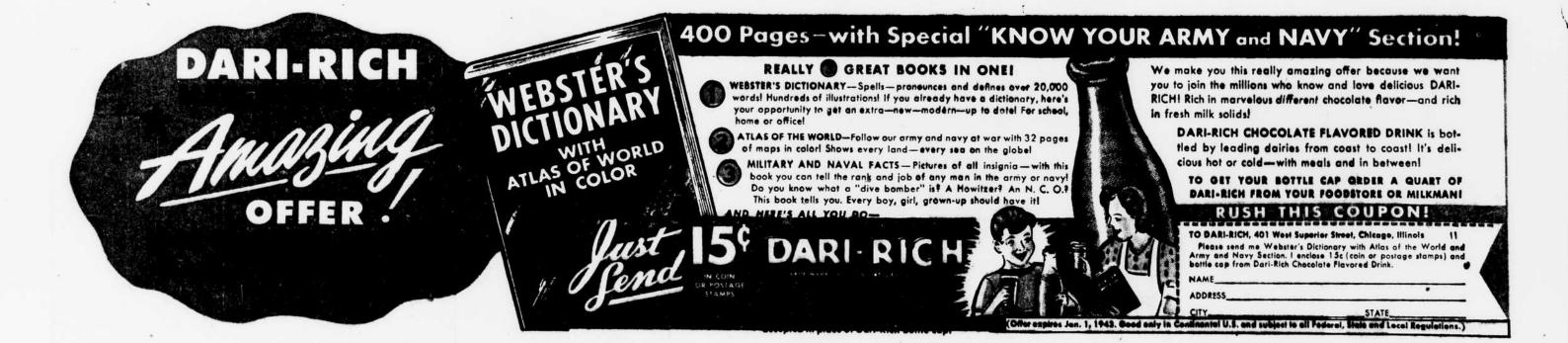
THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C. OCTOBER 25, 1942



PAGE 4



For Fun and Adventure Read The Evening Star's Daily Comics

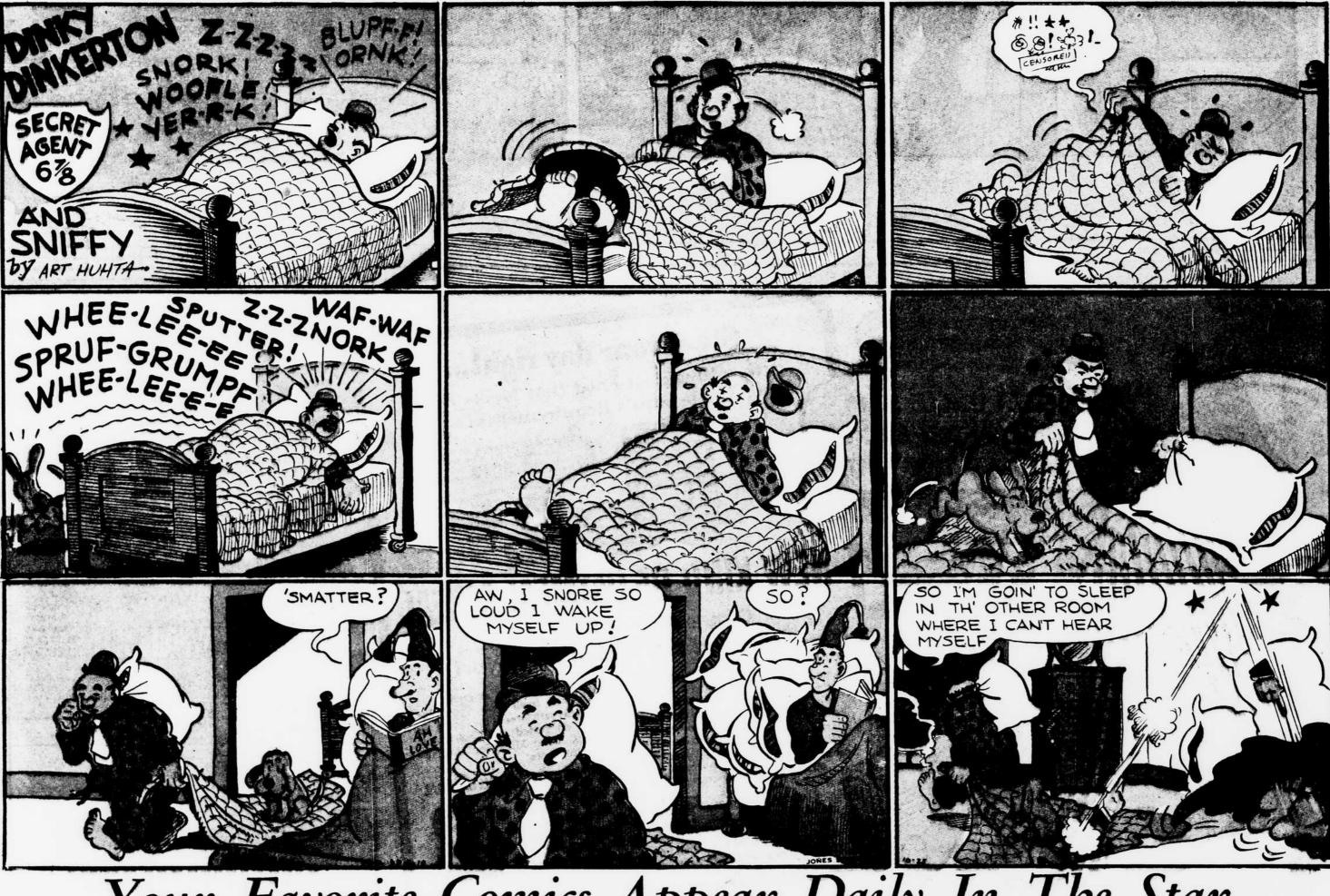


OCIOBER 25, 1942

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C.

BUT, JEANNE, BOYS DON'T LIKE GIRLS ALL GRIMY AND IN HER STORY STARTS SEVERAL SO JEANNE TOOK UP MECHANICAL DRAWING IN HER SENIOR YEAR ... YEARS AGO AT HYDE PARK HIGH, YOU THINK SO? CHICAGO, ILLINOIS . OVERALLS ! WHAT'RE YOU DOING GOING TO PURDUE AFTER GRADUATION, TO STUDY JEANNE CHANDLER! THIS IS TERRIBLE! JEANNE ? ENGINEERING . DRAW A STRAIGHT LINE ? GL SHE LOOKS LIKE A MOVIE STAR, BUT LOVELY IS THE NAVY'S ONLY WOMAN ENGINEER ! 1941 -- JEANNE GRADUATED FIRST IN HER THEN, HER FIRST JOB ... SHE DIDN'T LET HER WORK STOP HER AT PURDUE JEANNE DIDN'T LET BEING SWELL ! CLASS -- AHEAD OF 200 MEN ! A GIRL STOP HER WORK. FROM BEING A GIRL, EITHER ! YOU'LL BE THE FIRST WOMAN THERE GOES HAND ME THAT CABLE, FREDDIE ENGINEER WE'VE JEANNE WITH FRED EVER HIRED, BUT ZIMMERMAN. ISN'T YOUR COLLEGE SHE DIVINE ? RECORD JUSTIFIES THAT! OKAY, SLAVE-DRIVER I DON'T SEE HOW A FEMALE ENGINEER CAN BE SO LOVELY ! I'M GOING TO WORK AT THE BUREAU OF SHIPPING JEANNE AND FRED'S CAMPUS ROMANCE BLOSSOMED INTO MARRIAGE IN JUNE, 1942 .. WHEN THE U.S. WENT TO WAR ... SHE'S IN THAT'S THE NEW AMERICA! IN WASHINGTON ON THE MOTHER, GUESS HUSBAND AND WIFE BOTH WORKING FOR THE NAVY PROPULSION OF SURFACE DOUBLE VESSELS. THE NAVY ! VICTORY! HOW CAN NOW . WE LOSE ? WHATEVER THAT IS, DEAR, KNOW YOU'LL DO WELL AT IT, AND IT'LL BE NICE FOR FRED TO HAVE YOU IN WASHINGTON, SINCE HE'S A NAVY LIEUTENANT THERE NOW.

PAGE 5



Your Favorite Comics Appear Daily In The Star





OCTOBER 25, 1942

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C.



DAN! I WENT OVER LOOKS LIKE THE SYNTHETIC

THIS JUST ABOUT COMPLETES (BUT-- I

SHH! YOU JUST GOT

1 4 480 A

PAGE 7



Advertisement

Advertisement



PAGE

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C.

OCTOBER 25, 1942





Fun And Adventure In The Star's Daily Comics







You'll Enjoy The Star's Daily Comics







PAGE 3



:

}



















PAGE 13



Mr. Mystic

PAGE 14





ł.



-