90th YEAR. No. 35,977.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1942-THIRTY PAGES. x

THREE CENTS.

U. S. FORCES AWAIT NEW CLASH IN PACIFIC*

Late News Bulletins

Badgers Lead Ohio State, 10 to 0, at Half

MADISON, Wis. (Special).—Wisconsin today was leading Ohio State, 10 to 0, at the end of the half in their game which may settle the Western Conference title. A 59-yard run by Elroy Hirsch, Badger sophomore back, set up Wisconsin's first touchdown early in the second quarter.

Central Leads Tech, 12-0, at Half

Central scored in the first and second quarters to take a 12-0 lead over Tech in the 40th renewal of their football rivalry this afternoon at Central Stadium. In the first period Mould of Central blocked a kick by Morrisette, and Hill, Central end, fell on the ball in the end zone for a touchdown. In the second period Bob Mess, Central quarterback, passed to his brother Jim for another touchdown.

Count Fleet Wins Futurity at Pimlico

BALTIMORE (A).-Count Fleet won the \$15,000-added Pimlico Futurity, mile and one-sixteenth feature race at Pimlico race track here this afternoon. Occupation was second and Vincentive third in the three-horse race.

Plea for Elaboration Of Atlantic Charter **Broadcast by Smuts**

Guarantee of Healthy Post-War Life Urged By South African

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 31.-Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, Prime Minister of South Africa, in an international broadcast tonight called for elaboration of the Atlantic Charter in "the economic and social sphere" to guarantee a post-war "healthy international life."

"It is our duty to prepare for peace, a peace which could grow organically from the united will of the United Nations." Marshal

was founded in 1918 could not bring us this peace," he said. "Our present intentions may be less theoretical and even seem less far-reaching but the common effort of the United Nations shows the way along which—also in peacetime—practical work in every sphere can thrive to the benefit of all peace-loving

Dawn of Victory Seen. Allied victory, Marshal Smuts assured his audience, "slowly but no less surely is beginning to dawn on the horizon.

He told the peoples of the Netherlands and Belgium that "the Germans' sole reason for bringing about the economic decay of your countries was to enable the enemy to deport large parts of the population to eastern Europe.

Describing himself as an "Afrikander with Dutch blood in my veins," he asserted that "as far as the Netherlands and Belgium are concerned I have no doubt that their independent existence will be guaranteed after the war by the close co-operation of the United Nations, of which I have seen striking examples in

Sympathy for Oppressed Voiced. Marshal Smuts voiced sympathy for the suffering peoples in enemyoccupied countries and exhorted them "to bear in mind, however, that each privation you are undergoing is bringing us a step nearer victory."

lentless rejection of all that the German and Japanese oppressors persuade you to accept and that absolute contempt for everything tainted your grand contribution toward the into the end-zone Florida started struggle we daily wage with weapons daily increasing in strength."-

Six Russians Executed

BERLIN (from German broadcasts), Oct. 31 (P).—Six Russians ko's lateral and Rigby recovered charged with terrorist activities have for Maryland on the Old Liners' 7. been executed at Cernauti, Rumanian city near the former Soviet frontier, a transocean dispatch from Bucharest said today.

Late Races

Monday on Page 2-X. Pimlico

Rockingham Park

(chute). Jane (Fegan) 12.80 5.00 2.80 Two Kick (Chaffin) 4.40 2.80 Thiosopher (Dattilo) 2.40 Time, 1:122, Also ran—Stimuli. Bill's Sister, Bit o'

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$900; claimins: 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs (chute). Uhhuh (Brennan) 10.80 4.00 2.60 Falce Face (M'ynell) 3.00 2.00 for Streamd (Turnbull) 2.40 Time. 1:13's. Also ran—Suntegra. Sky Bound. Sturdy Willow, After Lunch and Kings Gambit.

Empire City

Churchill Downs

Maryland and Gators Tied, 0-0, at Half; **Both Miss Chances**

Old Liners' Drive in Second Quarter Bogs Down on 14-Yard Mark

ì	Line-1	in.
ű	Pos. Florida.	Maryland
ı	L. E. Williams	Jame
2	L. T. Miller	Dittma
	L. G. Kaplan	Chovane
H	C. 66Lee	Flich
B		Jarmoski
3	R. T. Cary	Conrac
3	R. E. Klutka	Hufman
1	Q. B. Latsko	Mon
81	R. H. Mitchell	Mie
8	F. B. Corry	Right
4		Mr. Eberts (Catho
1	lic U.). Umpire-Mr	Menton (Baltimor
1	Loyola). Field judge-	Menton (Baltimor
1	tached). Head lines	man Mr Compton
1	(Randolph-Macon).	mani-Mi. Compton
1	trimination namediny.	

BULLETIN.

Maryland took a 7-to-0 lead over Florida with less than two minutes of the third period remaining when Tom-Mont whipped a pass in the flat to Jack Mier, who ran 24 yards to score. kicked the extra point.

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Maryland checked a Florida drive on its 2-yard line, then had one of its own marches halted on the 13 today at Griffith Stadium, battled through two scoreless periods before 10,000 fans.

Florida took the opening kickoff and drove 78 yards to Maryland's 2, but Jack Jones fumbled Bill Latsko's lateral and Elmer Rigby recovered for the Old Liners on Maryland's 7. Twice more in the first half Florida moved inside Maryland's 20, but an intercepted For Sabotaging Plane pass and a fumble spoiled the scor-

ing chances. Midway in the second period Hubie Werner intercepted a Jam Horsey pass and Maryland marched to Florida's 14 as Jack Wright, Werner and Bill Helbock blasted the Gators' line for gains of 8 and 10 vards.

An offside penalty moved Maryland back to the Florida 19 and the Old Liners got back only to the 13. where the Gators took over on President H. C. Byrd of Maryland

served in the role of auctioneer between halves of the game, obtaining a \$10,000 war bond bid for a football autographed by the Old Liners and

Capt. Ralph Williams, former assistant dean of men at Maryland, made the bid in behalf of Mary- Mexican Delegate Named land's Athletic Board. First Quarter.

After Mont's kick-off traveled from its 20 and rapidly moved to Maryland's 2, with a 32-yard pass from Jones to Williams and a 20yard sprint by Corry featuring the drive.

At that point Jones fumbled Lats Mont punted out to Jones, who re-Corry and Mitchell sifted through But He Didn't Fire a Gun turned 12 to Maryland's 35. Maryland's line to the 20, but Jones

then attempted a pass and the ball (See MARYLAND, Page 2-X.) **World Series Contributes**

\$362,926 to USO

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-A check for \$362,926.65, representing baseball's may become an American legend. contribution from receipts of the World Series, was presented today to the United Service Organizations. Walter Hoving, chairman of the USO Board of Directors, and Prescott S. Bush, national campaign chairman, accepted the check from Leslie M. O'Connor, secretary to Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M.

AEF to Read 'Yank'

LONDON, Oct. 31 (AP).-United States Army officials announced today the newspaper Yank would be-gin printing an edition in Britain November 4 for distribution to the second AEF. Photogravure positives for a 24-page publication will be sent to Britain by plane.

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (P).— Stocks firm; steeels, rails lead advance. Bonds improved; rails advance. Cotton steady; price

"I want to clear up the mis-understanding once and for all," Cheplain Maguire said. "The re-port that I manned a gun in the heat of battle at Pearl Harbor is fixing support. CHICAGO-Wheat firm; trading on a small scale. Corn shade higher; moderate shipping bus-iness. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs steady; top, \$14.75 quotable.

Time Extended For Labor Draft Order by Laval

New Strikes Show French Resentment To Work Edict

By the Associated Press.

BERN, Oct. 31.—Germany has given Pierre Laval two more weeks in which to declare formal conscription of French workers for the Axis, informed French circles said today, as a new series of strikes, centering in the Haute-Savoie Province of Unoccupied France, reflected the people's resentment.

While Laval already has been trying to enforce conscription, these reports said, every official declaration so far has emphasized that enlistment of workers still was on a 'voluntary" basis.

The two-week extension to November 15 has not affected the November 30 deadline for the actual delivery of workers, but well-informed observers who cannot be quoted by name expressed the view that it, too, could be extended if the Germans could find an acceptable formula for withdrawing gradually from the original program for 150,000 French workers.

A dispatch from Annecy to the Swiss telegraph agency listed strikes in Annecy, Marnaz, Scionzier, in the watchmaking region of Closes and at

Some workers at Annemace refused to answer summonses from labor inspectors and the Nazi placemen bureau there was placed under heavy

The Haute-Savoie strikes were called when the workers received notices to present themselves at the tion prior to departure for Germany

Discontent is high among the population, although calm is being maintained," said one agency report Factories there were closed and police reserves dispatched to princi-At several towns in Haute-Savoie women were reported to have gath-

ered before medical centers to hoo and heckle German doctors attempt as the Old Liners and Gators ing to conduct examinations of their While tomorrow was at first for-

mally set for formal beginning of (See FRENCH, Page A-2.)

Worker Given Six Months

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 31 .-Federal Judge Leon R. Yankwich has sentenced Leo N. Geller, 31, to six months in jail on a charge of damaging parts of a plane being built for the United States Government.

Geller, who was arrested in Baltimore and brought to San Diego pleaded nolo contendre (no contention). He formerly was a Consolidated Aircraft Corp. workman. Witnesses testified that Geller

used a rough bar to flatten ends of rivets being installed in parts of Navy PBY Catalina bombers. Geller said he used the rough bar because he was in a hurry and couldn't find a better one.

Avila Camacho, the State Depart-

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 31 (AP).-At the suggestion of President Manuel ment announced today appointment of Senator Arturo Adame as Mexican delegate to the conference of Soviet-American friendship at Los Angeles, Calif., this month.

Navy Chaplain

'Dismayed' by

Words of Song

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- "Praise the

Lord and Pass the Ammunition'

but Chaplain William Maguire, to

whom song writers attributed the

phrase, has no recollection of say-

ing it-and he "positively didn't

man a gun" during the attack on

the military ordinariate of the Cath-

olic Church in America, explained

today in a joint interview with the

chaplain under Navy auspices that

truth" of Chaplain Maguire's con-

duct inasmuch as international law

Both the bishop and Chaplain

Maguire, a captain in the Navy

who was chief of chaplains of the

United States Pacific Fleet when

the Japanese struck Hawaii, told re-

porters that for a chaplain to man

a gun against the enemy was as serious an offense "as arming a hos-

bars chaplains from combat.

Bishop John F. O'Mara, head of

Pearl Harbor.

Georgetown Miscues Nuns Who Fled Guadalcanal mayor's office for physical examination prior to departure for Germany. Help Eagles to 29-0 Hid Month in Jungle From Japs Gives Alabama 7-0 **Lead in Third Period**

WRECK IN WHICH TRAINMAN DIED-Photo shows the front

of the smashed locomotive of the freight train which struck

another in a rear-end collision near Kenilworth avenue and the

Boston College Back Runs Kickoff Through Hoya Team to 12-Yard Line

4 15	Line-	uD.	10.00
Pos.	Georgetown.		College
L. E.			Furbus
L. G.			
Č			
R. G.			Naumet
R. T.	Morelli		Canal
R. 1.			Repk
R. E.			Curriva
	Gyorgydeak		Dohert
L. H.	McLaughlin		Mangen
R. H.			Holova
F. B.	Downfald'		Connoll
	icials: Referee-	Mr Kelley	TRates
Ilmni	re-Mr. Kennedy	(Spring Hil	I) Piel
indee	-Mr. Samborski	(Harvard)	Uan
lineer	nan-Mr. McNan	(Haivaiu)	. nea
milesi	nan-wii. McNan	tara (Prin	ceton).

By FRANCIS E. STAN, Star Staff Correspondent.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 31.-Bos ton College's unbeaten and untied Eagles continued its quest for the mythical national college football championship today 29-0 lead over Georgetown.

With a mighty surge of power the Cagles scored two touchdowns and On Slippery Field With a mighty surge of power the kicked a field goal in the opening Coach Denny Myers then period. inserted his second team, which couldn't score but which reached the Hoyas' 2-yard line a minute before the half ended.

Georgetown, handicapped by the injury of Fullback Johnny Barrett week ago, lost the services of Triple-threater Frank Dornfeld early in the second period when he was hurt and carried from the field.

First Quarter. Erickson kicked off for Georgetown and Doherty, receiving on his goal line, raced through the entire Hoya team until he stepped out (See GEORGETOWN, Page 2-X.)

He May Have 'Praised the Lord,'

CAPT. WILLIAM MAGUIRE.

fire as well as to the wounded and

suffering, and it is probably true

Bishop O'Hara said: "We don't

tion of boasting about a violation of

place the Nation in a posi-

was newly sodded after being damaged by a recent Army show, while Sinks U. S. Cargo Ship the other was made up of the skinned infield of a baseball dia-

Neither team was able to take (See NAVY, Page 2-X.)

Rickey and Durocher Talk On Leo's Draft Status

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 31.—Branch Rickey, newly appointed president finally sank their vessel. They were and general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, conferred today with Manager Leo Durocher at the for- National Gas Registration

be made "for 10 days or 2 weeks."

married, has no dependents and is taining a Navy commission.

that I said 'Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition,' I have no recollection of using those words.

"It is the duty of every chaplain to give encouragement to men under him.

Was dismayed when he reached get together.

Rickey declared he was interested in the draw at the annual baseball of the draw at t

Two Sisters Tell How Natives Who Helped

Eager to Return.

ships the sisters are eager to return

to the Solomons "as soon as the

party have gone to Australia and

New Zealand, but Sister Mary Te-

resa and Sister Mary Evangeline

Their story goes back to May

(See NUNS, Page A-2.)

Adah Wilson McCormick, widow of

They are staying at Jokake Inn

The vessel, warned by a torpedo

that went wide of its mark, turned

its stern toward the attacking submarine to present a smaller target

and sped toward short. A second

torpedo made a hit squarely in the

Henry Harrs, second mate, of

Flushing, N. Y., said the men calmly

abandoned ship and rowed about

for an hour until a third torpedo Pen

propellors of the fleeting ship.

rescued a few hours later.

by the Rev. Fred A. Line.

Mrs. Raymond Logan.

age as 30.

ate September.

won't be long.

Despite their sufferings and hard-

Them Escape Were Killed by Enemy By WILLIAM HIPPLE, Guadalcanal October 4. Among those in the party was father M. J

WITH U. S. FLEET, South Pa- Macmahon of Toronto. cific, Oct. 14 (Delayed).—Two Catholic nuns have reached the safety of a South Pacific port after what seemed to them a Japanese are all cleared out." miraculous escape from the Japanese on Guadalcanal Island.

The nuns, Sister Mary Teresa of Holyoke, Mass., and Sister Mary Evangeline of Prince Edward Island. Canada, escaped from Japanese until they are permitted to return domination and lived a month in to Guadalcanal. They think that the jungle with the enemy at their

With seven priests and five other nuns they were evacuated from

McCormick's Widow Weds Notre Dame Leading George Tait in Phoenix and at three-quarter time held a Navy, 6-0, at Halftime Middies Miss Chance

To Score When Pass Is Dropped in End Zone CLEVELAND, Oct. 31.—On a

slippery and treacherous field here today, Notre Dame was lead- obtained, Mrs. McMormick gave her ing Navy at the end of the half age as 38 and her residence as Bev-

Despite pregame announcements that more than 70,000 tickets had been sold, only about 30,000 fans were in the stadium for the kickoff. Footing for the fray was miserable. One end of the gridfron 54 Saved After U-Boat

First Quarter.

advantage of early breaks. On Notre Dame's first play the pass from center was fumbled and Schnurr recovered on the Irish 20. Bertelli intercepted a pass in the end zone, however, and the Irish

Rickey said announcement of the Deferred to November 12 1943 Dodger manager would not One of the items of discussion rationing outside of the East was

that I used some phrase such as 'God help us' in the thick of it."

Bishop O'Hara said: "We don't

international law and the Geneva conference that did not occur."

Lead Over Georgia

District line N.E. this morning, tossing freight cars off the tracks,

killing J. B. Clements, flagman of the first train. (Story on

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 31.-Alabama led Georgia, 7 to 0, in the first half of their game here today before 33,000 fans.

will remain at their present station when the Japs started their in-PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 31.-Mrs.

talist, and George Tait, II, of Santa Monica, Calif., were married in the First Congregational Church today The couple was attended by Capt. L. T. Bullock of Luke Field and When the marriage license was erly Hills, Calif., Mr. Tait gave his

Surprise Blackout Planned in Maryland

AN EAST COAST PORT, Oct. 31.-Forty-one crew members and during November. 13 naval gunners escaped without loss of life or serious injury when a United States merchantman was sunk by an Axis submarine off the north coast of South America in

By the Associated Press. Public registration for gasoline was Durocher's draft status. The postponed today until November 12.

Officials of the Office of Price ber 22 as scheduled.

The original registration dates "I plan to confer with Mr. Du- were November 9, 10 and 11. On rocher several times in the imme- the new dates, all car owners out- St. onference that did not occur." diate future," Rickey stated. "As a side the East, where gasoline ra-The chaplain explained that he matter of fact, every time we can tioning already is in effect, will go

Long Scoring Dash

-Star Staff Photo.

Russ Craft Runs 47 Yards in Cut Over Bulldogs' Tackle

First Quarter.

After Georgia punted to Alabama on the 18, Russ Mosley booted a closed, the Army Specialist Corps quick kick 78 yards to the Georgia 6. will cease to function as a separate Sinkwich punted out to his own 48. After three plays, Mosley kicked over Maguire made it first down for Georgia on its 33. Russ Mosley intercepted Sinkwich's next pass and returned to his own 45. On the second play, Russ Craft cut over his left tackle and dashed 47 yards for a touchdown. George Hecht kicked

Harold McCormick, Chicago capi- gia, 0. After the second kickoff an offside penalty gave Georgia a first down on its own 37. Two passes gained only 7 yards and Sinkwich punted out of bounds on the Alabama 38. The boot netted but 16 yards. Three Alabama line plays failed to gain and Johnny August booted out of bounds on the Georgia 10. The quarter ended after two Georgia line plays gained 6 yards with the score Alabama, 7;

the point. Score: Alabama, 7; Geor-

BALTIMORE, Oct. 31.—Col. Henry tions director, said today that unto be held throughout Maryland

Specialist Corps Is Abolished by **War Department**

Army to Offer Commissions to 1,000 in Unit

Abolition of the Army Specialist Corps as a separate organization to procure technical officers for the Army from civil life was disclosed by the War Department today, the action being based on reorganizational studies instituted by Director General Dwight F. Davis.

It was announced that the more than 1,000 civilian specialists appointed since the corps was set up last February will, if qualified, be

offered commissions in the Army. The War Department's program for future officer procurement from civil life will unite in a single agency, serving all branches, the most effective features of the Army Specialist Corps and the Army's existing procurement service, it was

Davis Keeps Post.

Secretary of War Stimson has requested Director General Davis to continue in an advisory capacity during the period of consolidation, the War Department said. It did not elaborate on this statement.

"It is apparent that emergency conditions will make it necessary for some months to come," the announcement said, "to provide for the Army a number of specially qualified men who do not require for their duties preliminary military training. "The expectation is that this need

will diminish and that officers for the Army will be drawn in the future from officers' candidate schools and ROTC training with appropriate promotions to positions requiring greater experience and respon-

The whole question of appointing officers direct from civil life for special technical service with the Army was extensively reviewed, the War Department said, following a study initiated by the Army Specialist Corps for the Secretary of

Army to Absorb Unit. This study was made necessary,

Director General Davis felt, because of the obstacles to the maximum use of the Corps. Recommendations for drastic changes to overcome these obstacles were made in the report given to Secretary Stimson. As a result of the action taken on these recommendations, it was dis-

organization. 'The procurement of specially qualified persons required by the the goal and it was Georgia's ball Army for service in other than on its 20. A pass from Sinkwich to civilian positions will be accomplished by specialists' commissions (See SPECIALISTS, Page A-2.)

Girl, 7, Killed by Truck; Traffic Toll Rises to 90

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1942 _____ 90 Killed in same period of 1941 79 Toll for all of 1941 _____ 95

Lucinda Ellen Griffin, 7. was killed this afternoon when hit by a truck in front of her home, 3823 M street N.W. The child, who was pronounced dead on arrival at Georgetown Hospital, was the 90th person killed in

District traffic this year. The figure

is 11 above the total during the corresponding period of 1941. Police said the driver of the truck, James L. Payne, 19, of Purcellville, Va., told them the Griffin girl had been sitting on the wall of the C. & S. Barrett, State air raid precau- O, Canal with another child and that the two ran in front of the announced alerts and blackouts are truck, which was loaded with 15 barrels of cider. Payne told officers he swerved to one side of the street He refused to state, however, how to avoid hitting the children. The many drills would be held during dead girl's companion was not hit. the month and the length of the Payne was held by police, pending action by the coroner.

Football Scores

	ī	Qua 2	rters-	4 Total		1	Quai	tere—	4 Tota
bama	7	0		Z	Indiana Iowa Navy	0		10	Ξ
nsylvania .	0	0	7	=	Iowa U Purdue	0			=
ton College 1 orgetown	7	0	12	=	L. Ş. U Tennessee	Made			
wn		0		=	Minnesota Northwestern	7			
nell	7	0		=	Navy Notre Dame	0	6	0	=
tmouth		7	0 14		Ohio State Wisconsin			William I	
rgia Tech.	7	0		-	Richmond Wash. & Lee	1222		4	
rida	MESS.	0	NO.	-	N. Car. Navy_				-
dham Mary's	0	0	0		Tulane				=
rvard	13507	0		-	Virginia V. P. L		0		
nels	WW			-	S. M. U.	7			-
9	*	litio	gal	Football	Scores on Page	2-X	(1)		40. 4

Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page A-11,

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1942

THREE CENTS.

(A) Means Associated Press.

90th YEAR. No. 35,977.

Hope for U. S. Offensive Raised Tax Revenues As Japs' Fleet Quits Solomons; Seen Reduced Reds Hold in Central Caucasus By Salary Limit

Americans Waiting For 'Second Round,' **Knox Declares**

Disclosure by Secretary of the Navy Knox that a huge Japanese naval armada had retired and that American forces are holding "every inch of ground we ever controlled" on Guadalcanal Island stirred new hope today for an eventual Allied counteroffensive against Japan.

Round one of the flaming South grounds at El Daba. Seas battle is over, Secretary Knox said yesterday, and American land, one Nazi fighter plane for a burst sea and air forces "are waiting for from his guns, pulled away and saw

the second round to start." Our grip on the vital Guadal- him canal airfield clinched tighter as the Japanese fighting vessels disappeared from the Solomons battle scene with at least two more of their ships—and probably four heavily damaged by aerial bombs.

Enemy Shipping Blasted. The threat of a major Nipponese naval assault to recapture the stubbornly held island airbase was dispelled temporarily even as bombing planes under Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Australian command again In Egyptian Desert planes under Gen. Douglas MacArplastered an enemy shipping base

and probably damaging an aircraft carrier and a cruiser. Proudly, Secretary Knox told of the retirement of the Japanese warships from the Guadalcanal area, adding that some of the Rising Sun's ships had returned to their bases, while others departed to undisclosed destinations. But he made it clear there was no telling when

and the Fiji Islands. While cautioning against regarding retirement of the Japanese fleet enemy, a British communique too optimistically, the Secretary expressed "a great feeling of pride in the way our men have met the

they would return for a stab at

Guadalcanal or at American bases

in the New Hebrides, New Caledonia

"They have done a superb job," he said, adding that "we are in as complete control of the situation in Guadalcanal as we ever have been.' Some quarters expressed belief the Japanese battleships, cruisers, destroyers and transports had left the embattled Solomons area to bring back more troops for reinforcement of their Guadalcanal forces whose efforts trus far have failed to retake any of the ground the marines cap-

tured in early August. At the end of round 1, as Secretary Knox called it on departure of the enemy fleet, the Japanese, since opening of the battle of the Solomons, have lost at least 14 ships with three more probably sunk and

The United States Navy has announced 14 vessels sunk and one

64 damaged

Japanese losses in the Guadalcanal ground fighting and aerial combats about the island also have ranean to attack Crete. been reported much heavier than

"there has been no intercan forces were taking advantage of the absence of the enemy's fleet to rush reinforcements and supplies to the Guadalcanal garrison.

Japs Berate U. S. Navy.

About the time the Secretary was making his appraisal of the Soloin Shanghai, Yoji Hirota, also was having a press conference. Hirota made sarcastic remarks about the "tin-plated" United States Navy mouthed threats of what the Japanese Navy would do to America's projected two-ocean Navy, but Hirota had only this to say of the

"A well-prepared American counmen still are publicly hedging on the fact that United States troops hold the Guadalcanal air field. Japanese officials never acknowledge a setback. Every battle operation is either "a great victory" or is simply

ignored. But the Tokio radio broadcast another interesting dispatch on the same program, this time quoting Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, Ambassador to the United States at the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor Nomura did not appear to have

the same confidence exhibited by the school teachers' convention that Japan had to concentrate on industrial expansion; Nomura apparently had In mind United States strides toward

a two-ocean Navy. Nomura also concluded with this interesting statement, as quoted by the Tokio radio:

"Germany in the First World War was victorious in warfare, but was forced to accept defeat because of

(See SOLOMONS, Page A-10.)

Mail Subscriptions Payable in Advance

The Star regrets that hereafter, under present conditions, no exceptions can be made to the rule that Mail Subscriptions must be paid in

The terms and rates for Mail Subscriptions may be found at the head of the Editorial Column, and cash, check or money order must accompany the subscription

for the time desired. The difficulty at this time of handling these small accounts and making collections makes this rule inviolable.

U. S. Flyer Bags Nazi Plane on **His First Sortie**

J. Byrne of St. Louis came back from his first sortie as a fighter pilot yesterday having shot down

one—and possibly two-Messerschmitt 109's Lt. Byrne was in a fighter escort

bomber attack on Axis landing He said he maneuvered against

three more Messerschmitts below He plunged at them, he said, guns Information Bureau announced at blazing, and saw one fall in flames

to the ground. Two enemy planes were seen burning on the ground but since Lt. attacks, killing 240 of the enemy. Byrne observed only one hit there was no claim for the other.

Axis Counterattacks with explosives, hitting a warship twice, setting another vessel ablaze

Gen. Montgomery's Army, Heavily Reinforced, Resumes Offensive

8th Army maintained its gains in the Egyptian desert yesterday and beat off a number of Axis counterattacks with losses to the of the city. announced today.

(The British, having consolidated all gains in the week-old desert offensive, were reported today by DNB, official German news agency, to have resumed the the German broadcast.

("For the resumption of the attack (General) Montgomery has brought up reinforcements, especially of artillery and tanks." DNB was quoted. The agency said, however, that no news of the actual fighting was yet avail-

Allied airmen, meanwhile, continued to hold control of the skies and blasted repeatedly at enemy airdromes, fortified positions and

other targets, the bulletin said. One formation of Allied heavy bombers was reported to have winged its way across the Mediter-

At least four enemy planes were mans. shot down over the Egyptian battlefront yesterday and many others were damaged, headquarters said. Four large enemy aircraft were refighters which attacked the air-

drome at El Adem. active over British positions in the communique said. "In the area of Soviet Relations Soon desert, the communique said, but for one height the Hitlerites, after fu-

free from air attack. The British put their own air losses in the Mediterranean theater

at three planes. a number of dogfights yesterday to high slopes of the Causasus, to Wolcontribute to the maintenance of fram and Molybdena mines, to the Allied air superiority. United States Georgian military highway, to the Air Force headquarters reported one Messerschmitt 109 definitely shot down and several others damaged while all Americans planes returned

It was disclosed here yesterday that the American flyers previously had shot down 22 enemy planes and lost but 2 in the renewed Allied desert offensive.

Many thought the Americans might be too green for the more experienced German and Italian flyers, but this idea has been dispelled swiftly by the 22-2 victory ratio. Yesterday the chief of the United Statese Fighter Command in the Middle East, Brig. Gen. A. C.

Strickland, said this of his boys: "They have the stuff. They know the advantages and limitations of the airplanes they fly. They don't try to fight Messerschmitts at the altitudes where the Messerschmitts

(See EGYPT, Page A-3.)

(Picture on Page A-3.)

Members of the Washington

Women's League of Shoppers today

resorted to time-honored picketing

tactics to stop or at least slow down

the run on coffee and to prevent

the front of the Swing coffee store

because of its downtown location

at 1013 E street N.W.—and with

patriotic side of the coffee drinkers.

But at least 25 men and women

would have no truck with how the

most in the public eye these days

11 a.m. to noon, nine

threw a picket line across

wartime hoarding.

'Hoarding Helps Hitler' Signs

Used to Picket Coffee Buyers

placards tried to appeal to the front of all stores, was the consen-

of the picketers these coffee drinkers | 1 o'clock on to closing time. Yes-

Shoppers.'

Stalingrad Defenders Again Turn Back **German Forces**

By HENRY C. CASSIDY,

MOSCOW, Oct. 31.—Re-formed lines of the Red Army were reported holding in fierce fighting for the Nalchik Plateau of the Central Caucasus today while German attacks were repelled

ingrad in their 68th day of siege. A battalion of submachine-gunners, supported by 60 tanks and armored cars, was repulsed during attack after attack on a community in the Nalchik area and 22 of the machines were destroyed, the Soviet

"In another sector," it said, "a Soviet unit repulsed two German Twenty German trucks with ammunition were destroyed by Soviet

These defensive accomplishments successive retreats by outnumbered

Red Army forces. Light Tanks Withdrawn.

The Germans were reported to have withdrawn their light tanks the machines by Russian anti-tank guns had forced the enemy to substitute heavy tanks which rolled

The Russians said three German CAIRO, Oct. 31. — The British company was wiped out overnight in or might be distributed in dividends while Red Army men consolidated rates were even smaller. their positions and carried out reconnaissance activities northwest

"One Soviet detachment wiped out 80 Germans and captured four machine guns and 250 hand grenades," the communique reported. Soviet artillery destroyed three enemy pill boxes and dugouts and three German tanks dug into the ground.'

The midnight communique of a fresh Russian setback in the campaign southwest of Mozdok, but coupled this with reports of a slow Soviet advance in the Western Stalingrad's garrison against German attacks yesterday.

1,000 Germans Slain.

The communique declared 1,100 Germans were slain yesterday in vain attempts to expand invasion tanks were disabled or burned, 16 siege batteries were silenced and 18 planes were shot down

Local combat persisted north-west of Stalingrad. The Russians said their troops broke into enemy trenches and wiped out a company in hand-to-hand fighting while Red Army men on another sector repelled attacks, killing 180 Ger-

About 1,000 invaders were de-

ing for the Western Caucasus, the gards large salaries." ported destroyed by twin-engined victims of Red Army troops and Red Marines. "Northeast of Tuapse our troops, Malta Free From Attack.
Some enemy dive bombers were sistance, slowly advanced," the

the second successive day Malta was | tile attacks lasting many days, went over to the defensive." In narrative style, the communique

told of the Red Army's fight to hold the forested upland about Nalchik United States fighters took part in from which fan out trails to the Grozny oil fields. Fruit and horsebreeding farms dot the region.

New Defense Line. "Our troops fought defensive en-

infantry," it was announced. "In the flerce enemy attacks. Two tanks were disabled and about a company of infantry was exterminated. "By the end of tre day, under the pressure of numerically superior enemy forces, our troops retreated to

new defense line.' Baltic Sea units of the Red Navy were credited with sinking two more German transports totaling 20,000

"In the Gulf of Finland, Soviet aircraft sank an enemy torpedo boat," the noon communique said. Soviet troops defending a northare superior, but lure them down to have driven off several attacks and western front sector were reported to killed 700 of the enemy.'

the buyers and not the coffee store.

were attracted by the line—the

picketing idea was praised. These

demonstrations should be staged in

Paul Wesley, manager of the store

was not available for his opinion. He

To the general public-hundreds

Senator George Says **Excess Money Will** Pay Lower Rates

Pay Control Questions Answered on Page A-11.

By the Associated Press.

Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee declared yesterday that the \$25,000 limitation on net salaries would cause the Treasury to lose tax protecting a United States fighter- again by the defenders of Stal- revenue, would boost administrative costs and penalize the man who works for his income.

In sweeping criticism of the salary order, which was issued by Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes and countersigned by President Roosevelt, Senator George told reporters he believed it would "work a terrific disadvantage on the fellow who is working for something as against the fellow who is just sitting and cutting coupons."

The order would limit salaries to were reported chalked up after three \$25,000 after Federal taxes, life insurance commitments and fixed obligations are deducted, but would not

Senator George said he was satisfrom the battle of Stalingrad. Red fied the Treasury would lose, rather Star said heavy losses inflicted on than gain, in tax collections by the

That would be true, he said, beinto the streets in groups of five to cause the money that otherwise eight, firing their guns while in might have been paid to individuals might have been paid to individuals and taxed at extremely high rates Near D. C. Line might be held by corporations, which tanks were destroyed and a German | would pay a lower rate of tax on it, the repulse of attacks on Stalingrad to many small stockholders whose

"I am curious to know what is the philosophy behind this order," he said. "What good will it accomplish if the Treasury loses money in taxes, administrative costs are increased and there is no effect on inflation?

"Perhaps the Government can say

Persons who work for big salaries spend their money, in great part, were torn down as careening cars for fixed obligations, for services struck the uprights holding them, Caucasus and a firm stand by and other things that contribute to inflation only indirectly, he said. back by police. He added that the night-club type of spender who gets his money from an inheritance was not limited, contending it was that sort of person struck when it stopped for a signal who spends in an inflationary way. The victim was in the caboose which Senator George predicted that the Treasury would have to "set up an army" of trained personnel, now hard to get, to administer the order. The added cost, he said, was bound

to be substantial. This added expense was unnecessary, he said, if the aim was to curb unreasonable increases in salaries. "Under the tax act," Senator George declared, "there is little occasion to be concerned about unreasonable increases in income from clared newly added to the Axis any source. The taxes imposed will death lists during the see-saw fight- take care of that, especially as re-

Uruguay Seen Resuming

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 31.

-Informed sources predicted today that Uruguay would resume diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia before the presidential election No-

ter Alberto Guani said he and President Baldomir both were favorgagements against enemy tanks and in 1933 by the then President Gabriel Terra, who charged that Rusarea of a height, one unit repulsed sia "has its own Communistic cells throughout Uruguay."

Cuba recently re-established relations with the Soviet and Mexico and Colombia are considering doing likewise

Maxim Litvinoff, Russian Ambassador to the United States and Cuba is expected to figure prominently in the negotiations. Both he and Guani figured in the rupture which was aired before the League of Nations, where both represented their countries. Litvinoff was then Foreign Commissar of Russia and Alexander Minking represented his coun-

Fierce Convoy Battle Sinks 14 Allied Ships, Nazis Say

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-The Germans broadcast today a special andent of the league, who marched at nouncement, without any Allied conthe head of the picket line with a banner stating: "Sponsored by the Washington Women's League of were raging in the Atlantic and that in one attack yesterday U-boats Until restrictions are placed on sank 18 Allied merchantmen totalcoffee sales, she continued, we can depend only on the "conscience of ing 131,000 tons near the Canary the public." She stressed the point smartly attired members of the that this demonstration was against

Later Rome broadcast a special German communique which set the number of ships claimed sunk at 14 -instead of 18-and the total tonnage at 101,000 tons.

These ships were en route to Britain from a South African port with raw materials, according to a Rome broadcast, which credited the claim league believes coffee should be dis- was busy roasting more coffee to the German Propaganda Mintributed. Right under the banners against the rush anticipated from istry.

Today's Nazi claims followed queued up to Swing's door, waiting terday's steady trade cleared the others broadcast yesterday and re- Editorial for the first coffee bean to be sold shop down to the last coffee ground. peated today reported—also without Editorial "We are trying to arouse public consciousness," said Mrs. Cynthia Wentworth Hannum, 5004 North Thirtieth street, Arlington, presiThe picket signs carried real Allied confirmation—that 15 ships totaling 100,925 tons had been sunk in the North Atlantic on the shipSociety — A-7
Society — A-7
Sports — B-4-5
Where to Go
United States.

Articles — B-1-3
Roosevelt saw how the Red Cross Visiting a photograph exhibition in the North Atlantic on the shipSports — B-4-5
Where to Go
United States.

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Roosevelt saw how the Red Cross Visiting a photograph exhibition in the North Atlantic on the shipSports — B-4-5
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Roosevelt saw how the Red Cross Visiting a photograph exhibition in the North Atlantic on the shipsports — B-4-5
Where to Go
United States.

OWI Will Take Control Of Short-Wave Stations

He Doesn't Care for Halloween Pranks

The Office of War Information is

expected to sign contracts today taking over control of time and programs of the Nation's short-wave stations, an OWI official said. Freight Trains Crash The official declared that if the As One Is Halted contracts with the stations are signed, he believed the Government On Kenilworth Ave.

Trainman Killed,

Five Cars Derailed

(Picture on Page 1-X.)

rescue crew took two hours to re-

move the body from the tangle of

The collision occurred about 9:30

a.m. as the trains were coming into

According to Policeman W. D.

Perry of the homicide squad, the

pusher engine was Mentor M. Mal-

lohan, 57, of 3501 Upsher street

Roy S. Bell, 23, helper on the

disabled engine, said that the crew

of that locomotive could see the

F. McMulty of Philadelphia.

Washington from the North.

string of cars into it.

was shaken.

smashed to bits.

RAF Airmen Drive Away

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Thirteen Ger-

attack a southeast coast district to-

day but were driven off by RAF

One woman was killed and several

persons were injured today when a

German daylight raider dove through

he clouds over an East Anglian vil-

ported over Britain during the night

had been busy over the continent.

and there was no indication the RAF

GUIDE FOR READERS

Legal

Lost and

Found

B-12 Notices

Page.

_A-12-15

Amusements.

Church

News

Nazi Daylight Bombers

fighters and ground defenses.

There were no casualties.

steel and wood.

would assume control of the programs at midnight tonight. present management would continue to operate the stations, the Govern-A rear-end collision involving ment leasing the time, he said. two Pennsylvania freight trains

Negotiations have been under way on Kenilworth avenue N.E. near with the stations for several weeks, age, Prime Minister Churchill called that it is trying to equalize the the District line this morning re- The official explained that the Axis burden of the war, but it is creating sulted in the death of a train- has been beaming propaganda protremendous inequities between the man, derailed five cars and grams to various parts of the world, them for the first time in their lives man who works for a salary and the scattered wreckage for 100 yards, and that the Government wanted to -and gave them a confidential be able to beam its programs and High-tension electric lines fur-"get the facts and truth" to neutral nishing the power for the railroad

countries and the rest of the world.

imperiling spectators who were held War Fund Workers The trainman killed was J. M. Clements, 1409 Orren street N.E., **Push Week-End Drive** flagman of the first train, which was To Reach \$2,000,000 bore the brunt of the collision. He was thrown under the wreckage. A

Appeals From Churches Slated to Spur Giving; Fair Has Vital Effect

The army of 15,000 Commuengine of the second train had been nity War Fund campaign workdisabled and it was being pushed ers today launched into an infrom the rear by another engine. The engineer of the latter engine. tensive week-end drive to reach who was about 50 car lengths from if possible a goal of \$2,000,000 in the front of the train, did not see subscriptions by the next Willard the warning signals put out by the Hotel report luncheon Monday. the Prime Minister's message and train ahead that had stopped, and "I expect a great report after the in consequence shoved the long solicitation," declared their colleagues. Floyd D. Akers, campaign chairman, Police said the engineer on the today. "The Group Solicitation and the Metropolitan Unit especially may be expected to show up with big Brentwood, and the helper, Joseph figures from their 'door-to-door and

store-to-store' work," he said. Appeals from pulpits of churches of all faiths over the week end also are expected to stimulate both the solicitation and the giving, Mr.

collision was imminent but could do nothing to prevent it. He jumped Akers emphasized. Co-operation to safety as did Engineer J. D. Kagle, has been promised by all faiths, he Mrs. John W. Hinkle, who lives at Fair Has Tremendous Effect. 4801 Minnesota avenue N.E., which Bruce Allen, campaign vice chairis in sight of the wreck, said the man, told the luncheon meeting yesimpact was so great that her house terday that the War Fair which The five cars derailed were hurled

losed last night at Uline's Arena had had a tremendous effect on the entirely off the tracks and two whole campaign, presenting graphiothers were tilted. The caboose, in cally the appeals of all 120 agencies which Clements was riding, was in the War Fund. One woman, who neard a soldier at the fair say that Ambulances were brought to the the boys in uniform were being scene from Emergency and Casualty much better treated in this war than during the last one, doubled ner subscription to the War Fund, Mr. Allen said.

Reports at the luncheon yesterday ncreased the totals for all three report luncheons this week to 64.828 givers, and \$1,286,889.33 in subscriptions, which is 31.07 per cent of the total goal of \$4,141,000. man daylight raiders attempted to

Reports from the three units to the luncheon were made by Ernest G. Draper, for the Government Unit; Dan Holland for the Group Solicitation Unit, and Thornton W Owen for the Metropolitan Unit. The report by units follows: Government Unit-11.996 givers.

lage and dropped several bombs. Another plane machinegunned 62,682 givers. \$631,187.92, which is here before becoming associated with the district near a coastal village (See WAR FUND, Page A-3.) Emergency Hospital. No hostile aerial activity was re

New Tremors in Azores Confer in London on War Work LISBON, Oct. 31 (A).-New tremors in the recurring earthquakes which have been shaking the Azores

for weeks were reported today to getic early risers, Mrs. Franklin for two standard parcels. have sent the panic-stricken inhabitant of Fayal and Sao Jorge Is-D. Roosevelt and Queen Willands prayerfully into open fields helmina of the Netherlands, met and churches in the past 24 hours.

> Mrs. Roosevelt called on the Queen at the Dutch Embassy between other engagements on her Saturday list. which included visits from Dr. Eduard Benes, President of the

"I must help in it," and handed LONDON, Oct. 31.—Two ener- over a one-pound note (\$4), enough

busy at work in the lofty apartments | tralian port. for a morning chat today about of the palace, most of them wearing overcoats and scarves because the flames, longshoremen formed a hularge rooms were cold.

clerk sat under a gold canopy with of the cargo. Drums of oil were a blanket around her legs.

Mrs. Roosevelt viewed bomb-A-3 Czechoslovak government-in-exile; marked Canterbury Cathedral yes-News A-12-15
Comics B-16-11
Cobituary A-10
Editorial A-3
Editorial B-10
Editorial Real

Nrs. Benes and Czech Foreign Minister Jan G. Masaryk.

Visiting St. James' Palace, Mrs.

Palace, Mrs.

News A-12-15
Comics B-16

Real

News A-12-15
Comics B-16

News A-12

News A

33,000,000 Vote **Total Seen Over Nation Tuesday**

15,000,000 Below 1940 Record and Under '38 Off-Year

A canvass of the best available sources indicated today that because of the war and an apparent general apathy toward politics only between 33,000,000 and 35,-000,000 persons are likely to vote in Tuesday's elections. War developments could change the

That is 15,000,000 or more under the record-breaking turnout in the presidential year of 1940 and is also below the total vote for Congress in the off-year elections of 1938. Some estimates placed this year's probable vote even lower—at the level of the congressional elections of 1934 when

32,800,000 cast ballots. 53,613,052 Qualified. An Associated Press compilation of official registrations and unofficial estimates of eligible voters by States showed that 53,613,052 had qualified to vote Tuesday. Allowing for more than the usual number of stay-athomes because of the war, it was calculated that 34,826,841, or about 65 per cent of the eligibles, would

This 65 per cent compares with about 75 per cent in normal offyear voting and 80 to 85 per cent in presidential elections. The vote estimate, necessarily rough because of lack of information on the extent of absentee voting and other war factors, is 1,376,292 under the vote for House candidates in 1938 or 2,834,834 below the highest national total that year which included senatorial

and gubernatorial votes. Officials based their light vote predictions on the fact that hundreds of thousands have joined the armed forces and few will take the trouble to vote, though where possible they may do so by mail. Reports received here at one of the campaign headquarters said that out of 6,000 men in the armed services from one unnamed Pennsylvania county only 250

had applied for ballots. General Disinterest

General disinterest, migration of workers who have not lived in their Many of the miners came directly new States long enough to qualify from the pits—95 per cent of them and may not trouble themselves to from the coal face itself-and the vote by mail in the old; gasoline audience was filled with typical men and tire rationing—all will serve to of the mines, some of them wearing keep the balloting light, officials said. President Roosevelt yesterday urged all citizens to go to the polls ttended the mass meeting at which | Tuesday because, as he put it, ballots were as necessary as bullets in keep-Prime Minister of South Africa, and ing democracy alive.

The chairman of the two major party committees also have joined in calling for a big turnout, terming this one of the most important

The speeches were not made public. Even the exact time and place of elections in history. Registrations have been below the meeting were kept secret. Adnormal off-year figures in many States this year, though California Through the night, trains made and Massachusetts gained over 1938. special stops at wayside stations to New York had a virtually complete pick up the men who represented registration of only 5,167,272, or 392,every one of Britain's 1,300 mines at 604 under 1938 and 1,801,438 less the largest mass meeting of coal than 1940. Pennsylvania's was 4 .-642,363 compared with 4,656,823 in Refreshments were ready for the 1938 and 5,022,523 in 1940. men at mobile canteens as they ar-California's registration of 3,820, rived. Then they were directed to 776 compared with 3,611,416 in 1938, the meeting hall where they heard though all parties showed losses

this year compared with 1940

were expected to carry it back to Massachusetts boosted its registration of four years ago to 2,170,161 As they entered Mr. Churchill this year and approximately 100,000 gave them the "V" sign and Comnew women voters were estimated munist party workers busily distribto have been added to the rolls, uted leaflets headed: "More coal attracted, it is believed, by a ref-

means victory. Greater Production Urged. The Prime Minister was believed to have laid the facts before the workers, appealing directly for a

Churchill Discloses

Huge Coal Shortage

11-Million-Ton Deficiency

LONDON, Oct. 31.-With Britain

acing an 11,000,000-ton coal short-

2,500 representatives of the coal in-

dustry to London today-some of

scarfs instead of collars and ties.

Mine owners and managers also

Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts.

Maj. Gwilym Lloyd George, minister

of fuel, light and power, also spoke.

Secrecy Shrouds Meeting.

mission was for ticketholders only.

workers ever held in Britain.

Inspires Dramatic Call

For Greater Output

By the Associated Press.

heart-to-heart pep talk.

11,000,000-ton deficit as a step tovard quick victory. All parts of the isles were repre Welsh blended with thick Scottish brogues and the dialects of other parts of Britain as the men

greater mine output to make up the

came together. One special train brought 500. Each miner who attended received government allowance of \$12 for nis expenses and as recompense for

his loss of work. Besides the miners, Mrs. Churchill, Sir Stafford Cripps, Lord Privy seal: Clement Attlee, dominions secretary, and Labor Minister Ernest Bevin also were there.

James Capossela Heads

Emergency Hospital Appointment of James G. Capossela as superintendent of Emergency Hospital was announced today. Assistant superintendent since March. 1938, Mr. Capossela will fill the vaof Supt. B. B. Sandidge. A native of Brooklyn, Mr. Capossela formerly tions here. was engaged in the stock and bond business. He was credit manager of day before United States Commis-\$115,482.56 yesterday, for a total of the Health Security Administration

erendum to relax birth-control re-**Narcotic Ring Smashed** With Arrest of Four

One of the largest narcotic rings uncovered in Washington in some time was smashed early today with the arrest of four persons.

In raids on four distribution centers in the Northwest section of the city. Treasury Department Bureau of Narcotics agents and Washington detectives seized a quantity of heroin and a number of instruments. Those arrested, three men and a woman, were all colored.

The narcotics agents had been on the trail of the gang for some time, they were certain that they had evidence against the "top man" in the ring. He was arrested with the According to the agents, the ring

left narcotics at the distribution centers in the morning and called for their money at night. It was stated that the ring, which was imcancy caused by the sudden death porting narcotics from out of town, was carrying on large-scale opera-

Those arrested were arraigned tosioner Needham C. Turnage on charges of possession and sale of

Mrs. Roosevelt and Dutch Queen Fire Battled All Night To Save Allied Cargo Ship

MELBOURNE, Oct. 31.—After an all-night battle, more than 100 firemen succeeded today in extinguishing a stubborn blaze which had threatened to destroy an Allied mer-She saw hundreds of girl clerks / chant ship and its cargo in an Aus-

While the firemen battled the man chain between the ship and In the throne room a girl filing the wharf and unloaded a large part pitched overboard in the hope they

NEW DELHI, Oct. 31 (P).-RAF

might be recovered later.

Penn Leads Army, 7-0, in Third Period Before 68,000 Fans

Punting Duel Develops When Line Plays Fail To Make Headway

By the Associated Press.

FRANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphia. Oct. 31.—Pennsylvania crossed Army's goal line in the third period today after two scoreless quarters.

First Quarter. Penn received and kicked on second down, Mazur running Welsh's boot back 16 yards to his own 45. Troxell gained 5 yards, but Penn held the next two and forced Army to kick. On another exchange of kicks Penn was forced back to its own 25, where Pletz punted out of bounds on Army's 12.

Troxell, Hill and Mazur in three plunges carved a first down on Army's 23, but then Mazur quickkicked the Quakers back to their 38. Pletz booted to the Cadets' 22. Penn gained on two exchanges of punts, finally getting the ball on its own 47. After losing 2 yards. Miller gained 5 and Bert Stiff slashed off tackle for 9 more and first down on the Army 41. Miller plunges he and Stiff fell 6 yards short of a first down. Pletz kicked out on Army's 20 as the first period closed. Army, 0; Penn. 0.

Second Quarter. Anderson, sub Army back, got off a short kick, Pletz taking it at midfield and raacing to Army's 45. In three tries Penn gained only 7 yards, and Stiff kicked out of bounds on Army's 11. Maxon of Army booted to the Quakers' 49. O'Dell plunged 4 yards and Kane 5, but Penn again was forced to punt out on Army's 20.

Lombardo, Army's sub fullback, fumbled twice in two tries at the line, and each time a teammate recovered the ball for a sizable gain. the second time on the 38. When Anderson tried to kick for Army Swan, substitute Penn end, blocked it and recovered it on Army's 22. In three plunges Penn made only 6 yards, and a fourth-down pass by O'Dell was incomplete. Army kicked out safely to midfield.

O'Dell ripped off tackle for 17 yards, but fumbled when hit and Scott recovered for Army on his own 32. Anderson tried Army's first pass and it was itnercepted by Kane on Penn's 40. O'Dell again broke off his right side for a pretty run and a first down on the Army 47. Stiff pegged a long pass that Kuczynski just missed near Army's goal line. Army, aided by a 15-yard penalty against Penn, took the ball to its own 40 and tried three long passes just before the period ended, but all were smothered by Penn's secondary. Army 0, Penn 0.

Third Quarter. Troxell, Army's fullback, took the kickoff and raced it back 31 yards to his 40, but the ball was brought back and Army penalized to its 5yard line for clipping. Undiscouraged, Troxell started banging at the line and in three plunges made two first downs and reached the 30. Here Mazur tried a short pass, which was intercepted by Welsh of Penn and he ran clear to Army's The Irish started moving after 4-yard line before Jarrell made the taking Hume's return punt, Sophotackle. Stiff cracked the center of more Fullback Corwin Clatt plungthe Army wall three times, going ing for two first downs. An interover from the 1 on the third at- ference penalty gave the Irish first tempt. Martin placekicked and

William and Mary Leading Dartmouth, 14-7, at the Half

HANOVER, N. H. (AP).-William and Mary made two more touchdowns in the third quarter to lead 28-7.

By the Associated Press. HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 31.-William and Mary was leading Dartmouth, 14-7, at the close of the first half. The Southerners scored two touchdowns in the first quarter and Dartmouth one in the second. First Quarter.

Although Dartmouth, receiving the kickoff, had first chance at offense, William and Mary drew spoil the Navy's scoring chance as first blood with the game little more the period ended with the Irish out than six minutes old. With the ball front, 6 to 0. on the Dartmouth 43, after an exchange of punts, Bob Longacre cut outspeeded the Dartmouth defense to score standing up. Johnson

William and Mary had another minutes when Jackie Freeman, 160pound sub for Longacre, broke away on almost the identical play around right end and scored after a 47yard run. Johnson again placekicked the point and William and Mary led 14 to 0.

and yielded the ball on an intercepted pass. Dartmouth could maintain no sustained drive either. An exchange of punts found Kast receiving the ball on his own 7 and. Southerners with a feint, darted way past midfield, and Dartmouth failed on a first-down try. Each team had a pass intercepted before the half ended, with Dartmouth on the visitors' 42, and the score, William and Mary, 14; Dartmouth, 7.

PIKESVILLE, Md., Oct. 31.-A soldier identified as Pvt. Martin 25 men crashed into a tree here and N. Caro. State. 0 14 overturned. Three were seriously N. Carolina ... 0 7

Patrolman Walter Berryman said Penn. State .. 0 0 Halloween pranksters had shot out | West Virginia. 7 3 ght at a curve in the road Texas Tech. __ 0

Police said the men were returning from a party in their honor to Rutgers celebrate graduation from a course Springfield ... 0, 0 0 of Army air mechanics.

Witness Says He Held Guadalcanal Erupts With Steel Henderson Asks PUC Ouster of Dr. Gannon \$900 for Father of Nazi Saboteur

Money Was Delivered To FBI, Jury Told At Treason Trial

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.-A witness at the trial of six Chicagoans on charges of treason testified today that Hans Max Haupt, one of the the young and the very brave can defendants, gave him \$900 to stand it for long. hide the day after the FBI announced the arrest of eight Nazi saboteurs.

tions, Carl Eggert, a Chicago plasterer, said. It has been testified that money of this denomination was carried by the saboteurs to finance their mission of destruction in the United States

Haupt's son, Herbert Hans Haupt was one of the six saboteurs executed in Washington August 8. It was on June 28, Eggert related, that he read about young Haupt's arrest in a German paper and then saw the elder Haupt outside a Chicago tavern. They went inside to have a beer and Haupt paid Eglost 4 yards on an end run. In two gert \$95 for a job of plastering that he had done at Haupt's sub-con-

tractor. "How did he pay you?" asked Assistant United States Attorney Richard Finn

"With two \$50 bills," the witness replied, adding under questioning that that was the first time Haupt had ever paid him in such large

A few minutes later, Eggert testified, Haupt whispered, "Let's go into ern blitz war drove the cannibals to the backroom—I want to tell you something." Eggert said that when they went into the backroom Haupt said, "Carl, I have \$900 of my own money, and I am expecting the FBI to search my home. I want you to hold it for me, because I don't want

the FBI to get it.' Eggert said he agreed to hold it. and that about an hour later Haupt low! We thought you were dead. brought the money in a sealed en-Opening it several days later, Eggert said, he counted 18

Hans Max Haupt, his wife, Erna; Walter and Lucille Froehling, young Haupt's uncle and aunt; and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Richard Wergin, friends of the family, are on trial.

They have been accused of aiding the German Reich by helping young Haupt in his sabotage mission, safeguarding money he brought with him, and assisting him to buy an automobile.

Four days after the elder Haupt Eggert testified, "Two ABC guys, FBI guys" (finally he managed to explain he meant FBI agents) came to see him at his home and he gave the money to them.

Navv (Continued From First Page.)

took over. Bertelli's punt was fumbled by Cameron on the Navy 29 and the Irish recovered but bogged down and were forced to punt.

down on the Navy 26, but they lost 9 in two plays and punted. Again taking the return punt, Clatt put on a one-man plunging show for three first downs, reaching the Navy 15 as the period ended with the

Second Quarter. An offside penalty moved the ball to the 10. From there Bertelli slow compared to a Jap zero. You pitched a 9-yard pass to Dove, and then Bertelli sneaked for a touchdown. His placekick for the extra you hear something smack the side

Dame 6, Navy 0. After the kick-off they settled down to a punting duel, before Navy recovered Substitute Fullback Cowhifi's fumble on the Irish 40.

With fourtn-string Fullback Bill Crawley carying the ball eight times in a row, the Middles plunged to the Irish 5 before losing possession. Crawley failing on a 2-yard fourthdown plunge. Freshman Back Harold Hamber carried Bertelli's punt back 30 yards to the Irish 23, but Johnston, in the clear in the end zone, muffed Hamberg's pass to

(Continued From Page 1-X.)

	0.11			
Auburn	0	0		_
Mississippi St.	0	0		-
Baylor	0		2-12/12	_
T. C. U	7			-
Boston U	0	0		-
Cincinnati	0	0		-
Carnegie Tech.	0	8		-
Pittsburgh	8	0		_
Colgate	0	0		-
Holy Cross	8	0		_
Creighton	0			-
Okla. A. & M.	0			_
Davidson	0			-
V. M. I	6		1	-
Fort Knox	0			-
Camp Grant	0			-
Hobart	0	0		-
C. C. N. Y	0	13		-
Iowa State	0			-
Oklahoma	7			-
Lafayette	7	0	0	-
Bucknell	0	7	8	-
Lehigh	in Mil	25		-
Hampden-Syd.	0	8		-
Maine	0	. 7	9	-
Colby	8	0	0	-
Michigan St	0	0		-
Temple	0	0		-

When Darkness Covers Island American Armed Forces Quip at Death During Lull in Beating Off Japs

But there was to be little sleep

bomber and found it unharmed.

Sergt. Wallace Whitfield Walke

"Got caught in here last night

Then he leaned back on

Wants Me for a Sunbeam.

when he sleeps on bombs.

7 to 0, at Half

the second quarter.

old Sunday school hymn, "Jesus

North Carolina Naval

cuse's unblemished record of five

straight wins was in jeopardy as it

North Carolina Navy Pre-Flight Ca-

dets before about 10,000 fans. North

Carolina Naval held a 7-to-0 lead at

the end of the half. The Sailors

took advantage of an Orange fum-

ble on the 18-yard line to score in

First Quarter.

ried the Sailors 4" yards to Syra-

cuse's 18 on the first play after the

kickoff, but the Orange held for

downs. After a series of kicking

exchanges, Tommy Maines broke

off tackle for a Syracuse first down

on the Orange 32 and then raced

53 yards to the Sailor 15. Morris

lost 20 vards when he tried to pass.

and his fourth down try for field

24-yard run by Jones put the Sailors

on the Syracuse 33 as quarter ended:

on the Orange 18 gave the Sailors

their big chance and they took full

Maryland

(Continued From First Page.)

bounded off Mitchell's hand to

Jarmoski who returned 8 yards to

An exchange of punts gave Mary-

land possession on its own 9 as the

period ended. Maryland, 0; Flor-

Second Quarter.

returned 10 yards to Florida's 47.

stabs at left guard Corry moved to

the 22. Corry then fumbled and

A Mont-to-Gilmore pass clicked

for 15 yards before Maryland's at-

tack stalled and Mont punted to

Sutherland, who came back 8 yards

to Florida's 39. Mitchell and Horsey

collaborated in driving to Maryland's

19. but Werner intercepted Horsey's

pass and returned 13 yards to Mary-

Helbock, Wright and Werner

yardage at clips of 8 and 10 yards,

before Superior Court Judge Roy

Madison has a 10 p.m. curfew for

The homecoming celebrations was

youths under 17 but Police Chief

William H. McCormick said it was

street were smashed.

Mont punted to Sutherland, who

N. C. Naval, 7.

Maryland's 18.

the Old Liner's 19.

land's 31.

Quelled by Police Tear Gas

eight persons, half of them Univer- \$10 to \$25.

The celebrants, estimated at about

4,000, started from the lower campus

at 7 p.m. after a rally around a huge

the use of tear gas.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 31.—Thirty- H. Proctor or forfeit bail of from

sity of Wisconsin students, were Seven squad cars returned to

one of the worst the police ever windows of four stores on State

scrap pile contributed by fraterni- impossible to enforce it. He said

ties, and five hours later police of- that some of those arrested included

Charges against those arrested touched off by the hopes of Badger

ranged from disorderly conduct to fans that Wisconsin would defeat

malicious destruction of property. Ohio State in their Western Con-

All were ordered to appear today ference football game today.

Four Arlington Ration Clerks

Quit as Red Tape Snarls Pay

ficers had cleared the streets by high school students.

A pass, Buffalino to Eshmont, car-

The sergenat always whistle that

would shoot me."

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS, GUADALCANAL, Solomon for Minnie the Mosquito is the worst Islands, October 12 (Delayed).— pest of them all on Guadalcanal. Night comes swiftly on Guadalcanal Island.

And with it comes a howling hell that American fighting men create short way offshore. The big guns and share with the best that the roared and flashed all night, adding Mikado can throw in there. Only Guadalcanal is a primitive and

predatory land. On its shores the ments. bloodiest battle the United States has fought in the Pacific is raging and had been raging for weeks. Men are fighting with all the savageness that men who hate can put into it. They do most of their work after dark. Their implements are made of steel-cold and hot. For the vanquished there is but one relief-death.

We landed in this turbulent equatorial land an hour before sunset and went straight to visit the stockade for Jap prisoners. Marine Pvt. J. D. Dupre of Durham, N. C., ho stood guard, pointed to them.

Separated From Workmen. "There they are," he drawled, indicating the prisoners of war who were separated from Japanese workmen interned when the Marines hit Guadalcanal on August 7. "And," chimed in Corpl. John T.

"And," chimed in Corpl. John T. Benton of Butler. Pa., "that's all Leads Syracuse, there are out of the 9,000 Japs we have met." That is the story of Guadalcanal, mountainous island where neighbor feasted on neighbor until mod-

the high hills. But Guadalcanal with all it bloodshed has its lighter moments even after dark. From the prisoner stockade we went with our pilot Lt. Clyde S. Shields of Aberdeen, S. Dak., to the mess tent. As we entered, the American bomber pilots saluted Lt. Shields with "Hi. fel-

Lt. Shields recently went down at sea, but made land on a raft. Lt. Shields grinned, slapped Capt. N. Whittaker of Kentucky on the back, and said:

"Hey, White, heard you smacked 13 Jap zeros with two bombs at Buka today. there were 13?"

He Counted Wheels.

Capt. Whittaker swallowed a hunk of salmon and shot back: "Counted the wheels and divided goal from the 43 was short. A

A mile away turned over the money to him. American and Japanese machine Syracuse, 0; N. C. Navy, 0. guns began to chatter. Rifle shots echoed up and down and reverberated against the mountan range at the Japs' back.

Everybody went on eating. The advantage of the break. Martin lights popped on, for strangely the passed to Zwiezynski on the 10 and nearer the front line you get the the latter passed laterally to Jones brighter the lights, until an air who ran over for a touchdown. San-"Say," hollered Lt. M. V. Smith moved all the way from its own of San Bernardino, Calif., "guess 39 to the N. C. Naval 4 as half time

the name of the song leading the ran out with the score Syracuse, 0; Hit Parade this week. Lt. C. H. McConnel, fresh from Oahu, brightened. "That's easy," he shouted. "Say

Prayer for a Pal on Guadalcanal!' And they all laughed. Artillery Opens Up.

Back down the way, the marine artillery opened up on the Japs head. The bomber pilots filed out of the mess tent to another. Said Lt. Shields to his new copilot, Lt. J. M. Kleiman of New

York: "Son, hear those shells whistling never see a zero-you just hear it go pft-t-t-t and a minute later point was blocked. Score, Notre of your flying fortress that sounds Nardo recovered for Maryland on like rain, but it ain't."

Lt. Kleiman gulped. And the noise of the front line

Three sergeants strolled past the tent. One yelped: 'They ain't made no Jap bullet with my name on it.

His companions chorused: "Oh yeah? How about all those addressed 'To whom it may con-

Back to Foxhole.

They were on their way to a fox- moving to Florida's 14 before a penhole, for it was time for Louie alty shoved the Old Liners back to and Louse and Washboard Willie, the 19. Wright picked up that 5 two Jap bombers, to pay their yards at left end, but a fourth down nightly visits. Also, in a little while pass from Mont to Rigby gained Spotlight Charlie was due to bring only a vard and Florida took over his Jap cruiser offshore, pick out on its 13. Corry then punted out a target and let go a salvo. Or to Maryland's 42 as the half ended for Oscar the sub to creep toward with the score: Maryland, 0; Florshort and toss a few over.

To Allow Deep Probe From Education Board Of Gas Rate Rise

Asserts Rule Reopening Case 'Illegally Restricts' Nature of Evidence

Scarcely had we hit our hard cots Price Administrator Leon Henderwhen a big naval battle started a son today asked the Public Utilities Commission to allow his representatives to delve deeply into circumto the din of the land battle on stances surrounding the recently apthe other side. Eventually Amerproved rate increase for the Washican naval forces had surprised the Japs as they tried to land reinforceis reopened by the PUC at 10 a.m. Monday. When daylight came the noise of Mr. Henderson's petition, filed on

battle stopped. We went to our behalf of James F. Byrnes, director the PUC revise its order of October ir., of Dublin, Ga., was asleep in the 23, which reopened the proceedings plane atop the bomb load. He for the purpose of receiving "addigrinned when awakened, explaintional evidence relating to the inflationary effect, if any, of the in-crease in rates." It is the position after dark and I was afraid to leave of the OPA director that this order the plane for fear the marines "illegally restricts" the nature of to have his representatives present bombs and began to whistle that

to the PUC. Mr. Henderson asked the utilities by Mrs. B. G. McIlwee, who decommission to permit "full interven- scribed herself as a "citizen and tion" by his office and to make him a party to the proceedings. The commission is also requested not

evidence presented. The OPA further petitioned for a delay in operation of the rate increases, which were granted retroactively to September 1, until further hearings have been held and the commission has reconsidered its decision. In a letter from Harry Booth, SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 31.-Syra-

OPA utilities counsel, the PUC was informed that Mr. Booth would ask for a ruling on the points raised clashed today with the powerful in the petition when the hearing begins Monday. The gas rate case was reopened on

October 23 after Mr. Byrnes requested such action in a letter to

Princeton Scores Twice in 2d Period To Lead Harvard, 14-0

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 31. Princeton chalked up two quick scores early in the second quarter here today in the first clash of the traditional Big Three series before about 20,000 at Harvard Stadium.

Maines' fumble recovered by Davis Princeton received and George Three stabs at the Harty forced them to kick. Princeton

Perina's kicking kept Harvard in kick going out on B. C.'s 10. pass on his 36. The Tigers moved the ball on its 15. to a first down at midfield and then O'Donnell ran Perina's punt back 20 yards to the Crimson 30.

After two plays, O'Donnell tried a line stab, Perina passed to Mar- the extra point. shall on Harvard's 30. He raced to the 19 before he was forced out of with the score: Boston College, 17; bounds. The Tigers ground out a Sutherland sprinted around right first down on the 7 and Perina went end to Maryland's 39 and on two to the four as the quarter ended

Second Quarter. Princeton scored on the opening play of the quarter when George Franke slashed off right tackle into the end zone. Bob Sandbach placefumble a few minutes later paved the way for another score when Marshall fell on the ball on Harvard's 41. After one incomplete pass. Perina tossed a perfect aerial to Bill Gallagher on Harvard's one and the big end was over in one

slammed through Florida's guards stride. Sandbach converted. on quick-opening plays to pick up It looked like still another Princeton tally when Perina intercepted Jack Comeford's pass and brought it back to the Harvard 41 after the kickoff. The Tigers moved to Harvard's 25 before Jack Fisher threw Perina for a 10-yard loss to halt the march. Harvard made a first down on Princeton's 33 on a long pass from Comeford to Gordon Lyle but lost the ball on downs on the

Wild Wisconsin Home-Coming Closing Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Grain prices were steady today, being confined to the narrowest trading range of any session in months. Veteran brokers said they could not recall except during very unusual periods through the center of the line for booked by police during a wild headquarters with broken windows when exchange rules prevented homecoming celebration last night and twisted radio aerials. Front changes.

over a range of only 1/4 cent even town, 0. with yesterday's close, most of the time. Scattered mill buying and hedging sales constituted the bulk O'Conor Speaks Tonight of activity. Traders said the Gov-ernment price stabilization program, with large-scale operations in both these cereals and ceilings on processed commodities, was the reason for registered market activity or the part of private interests.

Wheat closed unchanged to higher compared with yesterday. December, 1.24% -14; May, 1.2614-16; corn 1/4-1/4 higher, December, 791/4-3/8; May, 845/8; oats unchanged to 1/4 off, soybeans unchanged to 1/4 off and rye unchanged to 1/4 higher.

3			WHEAT-			G1
-		meshed in red tape spinning from State rationing headquarters at	May 1:2	4% 1.24%	1.24	Close. 1.24%-1/4 1.261/4-1/8 1.261/4
		Richmond, regional headquarters at	CORN-	178 2.2018		
0.00		Atlanta and the OPA headquarters	Dec.	914 .7934 412 .8434 514 .8614	.791/s .843/s	.79¼-% 84% .86%
ŝ	trying to get on the payroll. It	First letters, then telegrams and	OATS-			
9	doesn't pay.	finally telephone calls flew between	May5	814 .4814	.48	.51
g		the offices. Yesterday an important				.51
		letter arrived from Atlanta which was opened with the expectation	Dec			1.60%
	appointments. Two went to work	that the situation finally would be	RYE-	1% .62	.61%	.61%
	15 and the fourth on October 1.	cleared up. The message began, "We are still wondering. * * *"	May6		.691/2	.69%
	Three of the quartet are Mrs.	The quartet decided to quit as a	LARD-			3.80
	Nellie Holley, 4436 North Sixteenth					13.80
3	street; Mrs. Madge G. Lee, 501 North	The board which, including the	Chies	so Cash	Market.	

Demanded at Hearing

Physician Scored by Citizens for Reported Views on Alcohol

(Earlier Story on Page A-16.) Demands that Dr. James A.

Sannon be removed from membership on the Board of Education were made this afternoon at ington Gas Light Co. when the case a special meeting of Dr. Gannon's committee to revise alcohol and tobacco instruction in the senior high schools.

It is bad enough that Dr. Gannon should claim in press interviews that alcohol prolongs life and add to "enjoyment of living," declared Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson of the Washington Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. But it is worse that his views should be "perpetuated" in a course taught to high school students, he said. the evidence which he would like Dr. Wilkinson Attended As a Citizen. The demand that the doctor be dismissed from the board was made

"He should be removed from the board," she declared. Other speakto limit the scope of further hear- ers contended that opinions of other

> Gannon's William V. Mahoney told the committee at its special hearing at the

shortly after noon.

Georgetown

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs Lost Gold (Dattilo) 12.00 5.60 3.60 Largo Mint (Finnesan) 5.80 3.60 Becomly (McMullen) 3.00 Time, 1:13.
Also ran—Range Dust Vingt Et Un. Queenlike, Kleig Light and Equistone. line. Two line pluunges and a pass failed to gain, but on the final down Connolly kicked a field goal. Connolly intentionally kicked outside and Georgetown took over on its 35. On the second play Connolly intercepted a pass by Dorn-**Empire City** feld in midfield, but interference By the Associated Press. was called against Boston College and it was Georgetown's ball. Dornfeld, passing agains, threw into the hands of Darone, B. C. guard, and this time it was the Eagles' ball on the 50.

With Connolly and Mangene sparking the attack. Boston moved was called against Boston College

SECOND BACE-Purse. to G. U.'s 7 on running plays. Three plunges put Boston on the 1-foot line and on a fourth down drive. Holovak seemed to be stopped at the line of seminary and the line of the line of scrimmage. He fumbled Rod. (Daily Double paid \$60.80.) THIRD RACE—Purse. \$2,000 added: graded handicap, class C: 3-year-olds and up; 534 furlongs.

De Kalb (Stout) 14.80 6.50 5.10 Vain Prince (Atkinson) 4.60 3.00

By the Associated Press.

om. a J. D. Weil entry. f Field. d Deadheat for first position.

Empire City

By the Associated Press.

moved 23 yards steadily and then its 35 when B. C. again purposely Perina booted one outside on Har- kicked out of bounds, but Dornfeld Churchill Downs was forced to punt, his splendid its own territory for the next few On the first play, Connolly broke minutes until O'Donnell broke loose loose and ran 40 yards to midfield. on a reverse to crack out a down on but G. U. threw the Eagles back Harvard's 48. On the next play Pe- for a loss of 13 yards and Conrina intercepted Wayne Johnson's nolly punted, Georgetown getting

Gyorgydeak fumbled and Naumetz recovered for Boston on the 25. On the first play, Holovak ran 16 yards and on second down Manlong pass, but Dave Marshall inter- gene ran around his right end for cepted on Harvard's 48. After one a touchdown. Connolly again kicked The quarter ended shortly after

Second Quarter.

Dornfeld was injured and carried from the field after he was smeared on an unsuccessful pass play, Hines replacing him. The teams exchanged punts and when passes by Agnew to Duffey began to connect the Hoyas moved to B. C.'s 40 for their first penetration of enemy ter-

Agnew broke loose for 18 yards and a 15-yard penalty against B. C. for unnecessary roughness put G. U. on the enemy 48. The Hoyas got to the 40 but Boudreau intercepted one of Agnew's passes and carried

22. On a quarterback sneak, Boudreau ran to the 5. Boye rammed to the 2 but Georgtown held and Derringe intercepted a fourth-down pass behind his goal as the half Score at end of first half, Boston

when price fluctuations varied less On the second play, Holovak broke Both wheat and corn fluctuated Perpich. Score-Boston, 23; George-

> Gov. O'Conor of Maryland will be the principal speaker at a Democratic rally in the Hyattsville Armory at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

T. Howard Duckett, attorney, who will preside, emphasized that the meeting will begin promptly to enable the Governor to keep another speaking engagement later in the evening in Annapolis.

which is sponsored by the Democratic State Central Committee, include Representative Sasscer, Democrat, of Maryland; State Senator L. Harold Sothoron, Delegate John

Widely-Known Editor

Garfield street, and Mrs. Edith four clerks, had a staff of nine, handles the needs of about 100,000 persons, officials said. Since July 1 it has issued 22,600 basic A gasoner of their effort to get on the pay-line ration allotments, 14,000 sup-roll they found themselves en plemental, and 9,000 renewals.

Cash Market.

Cas

Racing News

Today's Results and Entries for Monday

Pimlico

By the Associated Press.

Results Pimlico chase): claiming; 3-year-olds and upward, about 2 miles.

Mad Policy (Bosley) 10.90 5.00 4.40 Ossabaw (Owen) 4.20 3.70 5.00 5.00 Fine, 4:14%.

Also ran—a Danny Deever. a Spy Hill, Massa, Lone Gallant. Big Rebel, Glenna Mona, Felt Slipper. Dingwell.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. The Finest (Youne) 13,40 7.20 5.60 Texon Boy (Barney) 4.10 3.20 Wilton (Ensor) 9.00 Time, 1:12.

Also ran—Pompa Negri, King Torch, Plue Steel. Boston Blue, Nell Mowlee, Fogoso, One Only, Yes Or No and Lid. (Daily Double paid \$106.70.) THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile and 70 yards. Capt. Caution (Zufelt) 3.40 2.70 2.20 Spoonbread (Eads) 4.10 2.70 2.70 Spoonbread (Eads)
Little Monarch (Claggett)
Time 1:44%.
Also ran—Indian Sun. Bolamowlee,

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; allowaces; 2-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards. Zanzibar (Eads) 42,40 16,40 5,70 King's Gold (Deering) 25,50 6,40 Baby Darling (Young) 2,60 Time, 1;433.

Also ran—Uncle Billies, Legation. Shotongs.

Pony Ballet (Barney) 11.30 7.70 2.50

Presh Start (Zufelt) 5.60 2.40

t Col. Teddy (Woolf) 2.10

Time. 1:10⁻⁵.

Also ran—a Proud One, Cyide Tolson,

Blue Twink, Chuckle,
a Calumet Farm entry.

ings and not to restrict the type of doctors differ radically from Dr. Rockingham Park FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming: 2-year-olds; 5½ furlongs. \$000 7.40 5.20 \$000 Finnegan 15.80 7.40 5.20 \$000 Finnegan 10.80 4.60 4.00 Miss Pritan (Maschek) 8.00 Time, 1.97. Also ran—Betty Leon, Timothy C. Also ran—Betty Leon, Oneint Bus

Thomson School that the Anti-Cigarette Alliance wants to call a national temperance convention here in January to discuss alcohol instruction in schools all over the

(Continued From First Page.) of bounds on Georgetown's 12-yard

sparking the attack, Boston moved Franke brought the ball back to the however and Currivan recovered for a touchdown. The Hoyas provard line failed and Bob Perina tested the referee's decision and kicked to Cleo O'Donnell, who was time was called but the score was downed on Harvard's 35. The Crim- good. Connolly added the extra

Georgetown took the ball on Full Cry and Sir Mariboro.

Georgetown, 0.

An offside penalty helped G. U. to another first down on the 37 but four pass attempts gained only 6 yards and Boston took possession of the ball and punted into the end zone.

After a punt exchange, B. C.'s

running attack clicked again and pounded to Georgetown's Eagles, featuring Freshman

College 17, Georgtown 0. Third Quarter.

Mangene took the kickoff on his own 15 and ran to Georgetown's 24 before Duffey brought him down. a touchdown. Connolly's extra point attempt was blocked by

At Hyattsville Rally

The talk by Gov. O'Conor. who is a candidate for re-election, will cli- Churchill Downs max the campaign in Prince Others on tonight's program,

sioner Henry W. Cord. Ben Mellon, 58, Dies;

| By the Associated Press. | FIRST RACE - Purse. | \$1,000; special weights: maidens: 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. xLove o' Maud (Crawford) | 112 | El Brush (Root) | 117 | Harford (Keiner) | 120 | Tenebrose (Balzaretti) | 120 | Rokeby Jake (Balzaretti) | 120 | Bold Salute (Howell) | 120 | Nom De Plume (Berg) | 120 | Misidentic (Dufford) | 117 | Buckeve (Remerscheid) | 120 | a xBrocade (Crawford) | 112 | Molasses Jo (Berger) | 120 | a Silver Run (Eads) | 120 | xSpring Storm (Erickson) | 112 | Stella's Sun (Rollins) | 120 | Cincus (Woolf) | 120 | Cincus (Woolf) | 120 | Concus (Could carry (Could carry (Could carry) | 120 | Concus (Could carry) | 120 | Could carry (Could carry SECOND RACE—Purse, ing. 3-year-olds: 1-, miles. xDecisiye (Erickson) xPointing (Tammaro) xG. C. Hamilton (Trent) Sky Soldier (Deering xTodcan (Erickson) xAlsace (Tammaro) Sound Effect (Woolf) xAlafiag (Mann) xRingmond (Mann)

Similar (Magee)
a Bavarian (no boy)
d Stiegel II (Gallagher)
d Iron Shot (Brown)
Redlands (Roberts)
c Compass Rose (Penrod)
e Simoon (Smiley)
d Winged Hoofs (no boy)
e Cottesmore (Slate)
a Montpelier entry,
c Gambrill and Pierce entry,
d Kline and Widener entry,
e G. H. Bostwick entry.

 SIXTH RACE—Purse.
 \$1.500:
 allowances:

 ances:
 3-year-olds and upward;
 6 furlongs.

 Quien Es (Eads)
 114

 Abrasion (Young)
 117

 Spare Man (Zufelt)
 111

 XTrelawny (Erickson)
 106

 Dawn Attack (Keiper)
 120
 SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000: claim ing; 4-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles. Mr. Jimmie (Sisto) 1/2 miles. Mr. Jimmie (Sisto) 1/2 miles. Mr. Jimmie (Sisto) 1/2 miles. Mr. Jimmie (Keiper) 1/2 miles. Mr. Jimmie (Root) 1/2 miles. Mr. Jimmie (Mr. Jimmie) 1/2 miles. Mr. Jimmie (Mr. Jim

Gratis (Scocca)
Belay (Balzaretti)
xTamil (Tammaro)
Part One (Root)
Cross Country (Boyle)
xNyleve (Trent)
Light Display (Marses) Cross Country (Boyle)
xNyleve (Trent)
Light Display, (Keiper)
x Apprentice allowance claimed.
Fast.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming: 3-year-olds: 6 furlons. xParswings — 106 xMissft — 111 xNorthbound — 106 Brown Dancer — 108 Light Banset — 108 Squadron — 111 xAll Free — 111 xBohemond — 106 Thespian — 116 xRosy Brand — 108 SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800: claimi
4-year-olds and upward; 6 furionas.
xChance Run 109 Baggrave
Boredom 116 xClassic Beauty
Flying Silver 115 Street Arab
Sun Ivy 109 Prince A. O.
xMalinda B. 104 Count Cotton
Port Spin 109 xOn Location.
Tripit 118 Blue Leona.
Paddy 109 THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming: 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Colors Up 104 Philipan 115
Mattie Sue 106 Good Looking 106
XMarcella K 110 Justa Woofing 106
Wessex 113 Merry Rhyme 106
Kiev Lee 113

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,500; cling: 3-year-olds and up; 5% furlongs.
Dennis F. (no boy)
Cosine (Nodarse)
Intruding (no boy)
xBell Bottom (Gorman)
xQuatrebelle (Skyrm)
La Zonga (no boy)
xPsychiatrist (no boy)
Whichwins (no boy) xWar Com'ique Cherry Cobbler

Rimar (Longden) 106

Rroman Flag (Rienzi) 106

Dorko (Thompson) 110

r. Whinny (no boy) 111

a Sol Rutchick & Millbrook Stable entry. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; allowances; 2-year-olds; 5¾ furlongs.
Hidden Ace (Robertson) 116
No Wrinkles (Atkinson) 116
In the Rough (Torres) 113
xPhar Blaze (Gorman) 111
Good Drive (no boy) 116
Whose (Haas) 116 FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$2.500: allowances: 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. xSight (Rienzi) 106 Lanova (no boy) 108 Sundia: (no boy) 111 a Rahy Purpulpe (Longden) 111
 SIXTH RACE—Purse.
 \$2,000;
 allow-ances;

 ances;
 3-year-olds and up;
 534 furlongs.

 Cotisin Nan (no boy)
 106

 Smiles (Atkinson)
 106

 Taunt (Gorman)
 113

 Scenic (Longden)
 106

 Flying Easy (no boy)
 108

 XMarion Collins (no boy)
 103

a Shipmate (no boy) 106
XRefuigent (Rienzi) 103
Azimuth (Londgen) 111
White Sand (no boy) 108
Lady Betnyl (Eccard) 108
a Bolivar (no boy) 117
Sea Captain (Torres) 117
Eros (Thompson) 108
a A C. Bostwick and J. V. Tigani entry.
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Fast. By the Associated Press.

Inscoson
Even Tan
xSue H
xSurprise Party
My Myri
xConnecticut
More Refined
Constant Aim THIRD RACE Purse, \$800; claiming:
3-year-olds: 6 furiongs.
Sweepataker 111 xPerhobo 103
xMarcharl 105 xCoralie B. 101
implicit 108 New Glery 110
xBold Lucy 101 Little Red Fox 112
Back Tooth 106 xLady Romery 104
xForgeant Bill 107 xHeresheis 104

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming:
2-year-olds: 1 is miles.
Southern Yam 113 Mokananne 116
Is I Aint 116 Bit of Sugar 113
XPear! Harbor 113 Kings Gambit 118
Still Pond 110 XMayfair 102
Isfahan 113 Free Boy 110 PIFTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claim
-year-olds and up: 6 furionss.
tWar Com que 107 xTop Transit—
herry Cobbler 115 True Heart
-tBloodhound 110 xKempy
-tying West 112 SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. War Melody 102 xAllegro 115 xEasy Blend 115 xVictory Bound 115 Pernie 113 Balmy Spring 118 SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claing: 3-year-olds and upward: 1. m xOvando 108 xChalcolite vers 105 xRolls Buzzy xCrab Apple 101 Beckhampton Saxonian 111 xPomplit xMajorette 103 xOff Shore pilatesun 115 Dark Watch Like Greenock 111 Pavilion He's It 105 Dancetty THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,500: claiming;
3-year-olds and upward: 5% furlongs.
No 'Count (Schmidl) 110
Son Islam (Westrope) 115
a xEarly Delivery (Rienzi) 106
xSun Ginser (Gorman) 108
Elimar (Longden) 112
a xRoman Flag (Rienzi) 106 EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$900: claimir
3-year-olds and upward: 1 å miles.
Transmitter 113 Sun Alexandria
Take It 115 Noble Boy
Dark Comet 115 xAbyssinia
XKurdistan 113 xArabesque
Old River 115 Midnisht Ride
Uvalde 109 I Bid NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE—Purse.
\$800: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward:
6 furlongs.
Old Whitey——116 xMill Tower——111
Career Girl 113 Wise Fox——116
xGentle Savage 108 Wake 108
Wise Decision—116 Ball-O-Fire——111
xSir L.——111 Lucky Omen——111
xSir L.——112 Lucky Omen——111
xSir L.——113 Stimuli——116
Lina's Son——113 Stimuli——116
Lina's Son——113 Stimuli——116
Lina's Sir L.——116 116 xMilli Tower
113 Wise Fox
108 Wake
116 Ball-O-Fire
111 Lucky Omen
108 xBelmar Arra
113 Stimuli xApprentice allowance claimed. Fast. FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; Handicap; -year-olds: 1 mile.
olumbus Day 103 Boss Hoss 107 echnician 117 Waringa 103 toscow II 117 Mystery Marvel 106 ill G - 108 Three Clovers 106 all Player 105 Bonnie Andrew 108 old Teddy 107

S. White and State Land Commis-

Miss Anaconda (Berger)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,000; c'
2-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards.
x a Spanish Sun (Trent)
Listing (Knapp)
Linden Girl (Root)
Hawk (Keiper)
Collect Call (Zufelt)
My Mallie (Zufelt)
Seventeen Guns (Dufford)
Kanlast (Sisto)
xLittle Hoops (Trent)
Lord Bart (Berg)
Pious Display (Zufelt)
xFar Sight (Erickson)
xMy Zaca (Tammaro)
a Multi Quest (Sisto)
Chance Oak (Deering)
Lost and Found (Scocca)
a Bryson and Obrey entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200;
ing: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs
Sunset Boy (Remerscheid)
Rough Time (Berger)
Johnnie J (Remerscheid)
Early 'n Smart (Eads)
Selmalad (Mora)
Enterprise (Woolf)
xBrown Saxon (Tammaro) Also ran—Betty Leon. Timothy C. Poms. Love Venture. Very Quaint. Bus Girl, Gold Javelin and Flying Ned. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Dainty Ford (Robart) 36.40 12.60 8.40 Red Meadow (Brennan) 3.80 3.20 Catapult (Shufelt) 8.40 Time. 1:1235.

'Also ran—Belmar Arra, Canterup Paul Scarlet, Tommy Whelan, Jawbreaker, Ugin and Lucky Omen.

(Daily Double paid \$360.40.)

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming:
3-year-olds and up: 7 furlongs
Jo Betty (McCombs) 51.60 23.60 15.40
Uncle Walter (White) 7.40 4.80
Selma May (Duhon) 8.80
Time, 1:293,
Also ran—f Mack's Gem. Valdina Alden,
Nilinsky, f Libby, f Moonlite Bobby, Call
Us Too, Aridisical, Bit o' Brown and Brilliant Hope. Rockingham Park

George Lamaze (Knapp)
Allesandro (Barney)
Dinsmans (Remerscheid)
XSturdy Duke (Rudert)
XErin's Girl (Erickson)
Hada Star (Root)
Gratis (Scocca)
Belay (Balzarett)

loose around his right end, and Football Scores place-kicked the extra point. touchdown inside another three Mass. State ... 0

Second Quarter. Dartmouth came roaring back in the second period and in two plays scored a touchdown. Ray Wolfe flipped a 20-yard pass to Capt. Bud Kast, who went to the Southerners 20. Then Sayers tossed a pass over the goal line to Johnny Monohan. Kast place-kicked the point. Wiliiam and Mary couldn't gain throwing off a pair of green-shirted to his 42. Wolfe barely punched his

Soldier Killed, 15 Hurt In Halloween Prank Crash

Drath of Fort Wayne, Ind., was killed and 15 others hurt early today when an Army truck carrying

Japs Are No Match For Marines, Wounded Captain Declares

Solomons Veterans **Recites Cases of** Hand-to-Hand Fights

By the Associated Press.

A SOUTH PACIFIC PORT, Oct. 14 (Delayed).—Capt. William J. McKennan of Herkimer, N. Y., one of the first to land when marines stormed the Japanese seaplane base at Gavutu August 7, is another fighting American convinced "the Japs are no match for our outfit, man for

Recovered from injuries incurred in hand-to-hand battle and eager to get back at the enemy, Capt. Mc-Kennan today reviewed his experiences in the Solomons campaign.

"I've seen this happen many times," he said. "A Jap and marine start towards each other, each with a bayonet out in front. When the Jap sees that hard, cold steel he turns around and starts running." Used Flying Tackle.

Capt. McKennan also told of an Indian marine who was lying in the grass when a Jap sneaked up and thrust a bayonet at him. The bayonet missed, going between the ma-rine's legs. The Indian jerked the rifle from the Jap's hands. Both men were unarmed then, but instead of fighting with his fists the enemy soldier turned and ran pell-mell The Indian chased him for sev-

ing tackle. It's enough to say he then disposed of the Jap.

Capt. McKennan spent six weeks in the battle area before coming out to recover from injuries. He said the hardest fight of all took place on the night of September 13, when the Japs made a desparate effort to recapture the Guadalcanal

All-Night Battle.

"We fough all night, most of the

Kennan was hit by fragments from muscle training. a hand grenade, suffering back and leg wounds. He rolled down the hill which was being defended, and later was taken to a field hospital.

for front-line action again.

French

World-Telegram.

(Continued From First Page.) has been under way for two weeks.

Work Draft Resistance To Bring Quota Hikes

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct. 31 (P).—Industrial Minister Bichelonne warned French workers of the unoccupied zone in press notices today that no prisoners of war freed by Germany would be sent to regions which fail to produce their quota of manpower for Germany.

The warning also told them that in immunizing people. any failure on their part to enlist for labor in Germany would increase measures to that effect.

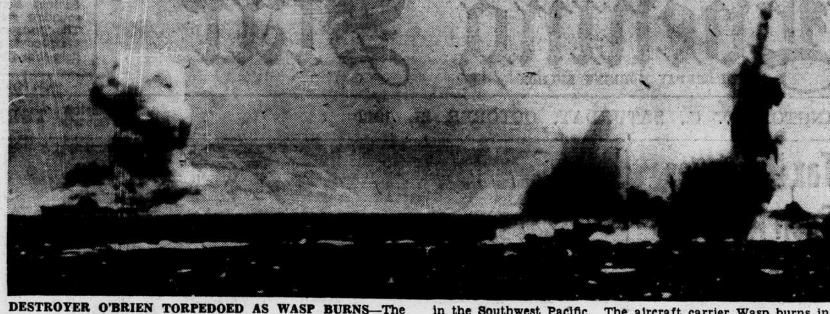
"Evidently the designation of prisoners who return on the basis of region and those regions which will not have furnished the quotas assigned them will not be able to hope

for liberations," Bichelonne said. "Every missing worker in the undeparture in the occupied zone of an older worker or one with heavier family burdens."

Britain Thanks French Who Resist Nazi Order

Minister Ernest Bevin broadcast Britain's thanks today to Frenchmen "for resistance which you are making to efforts of the Germans Congress in Brief and Vichy government to compel you to go to Germany.'

"The very fact that the Germans are claiming to mobilize the workers of Europe," he said, "is based on the arrogant assumption that the workers already are their slaves."



United States destroyer O'Brien is almost completely covered by the explosion of a torpedo from a Jap submarine in the fighting

in the Southwest Pacific. The aircraft carrier Wasp burns in the background.

Paralysis Treatment Draws Criticism

Public Health Association Told It Deals With Secondary Problem

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, Associated Press Science Editor. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 31.—The infan-

tile paralysis treatment of the Australian nurse, Elizabeth (Sister) eral hundred yards and made a fly- Kenny, was criticized at the American Public Health Association meeting yesterday as not justifying the wild enthusiasm it has created. She brought this treatment, which she originated without medical aid in the Australian hinterland, to the United States two years ago. The National Foundation for In-

fantile Paralysis has approved it

no splints. The crticism was made by Dr time hand to hand," he said. "We H. R. Carroll, St. Louis orthopedic just kept on fighting until we'd surgeon, speaker at a demonstrakilled most of the Japs. The few tion of the Kenny method. He said remaining alive withdrew at day- treatments of infantile paralysis have been numerous and one of Late in this fight, Capt. Mc- the oldest was heat baking and

Principle Called Unsound.

"Each," he continued, "has failed and each in turn has been replaced by another method equally hopeless Now fully recovered, he's awaiting in controlling the after-effects. We orders. He said he hopes they're are now confronted with the most recent addition, the Kenny treat-Capt. McKennan is a son-in-law ment, and the question is whether of Sidney Whipple, assistant to the or not it should be placed in the executive editor of the New York same category as the others.

"I firmly believe that it should and will be classified in the same way, as the principles on which it is based cannot be considered sound in the light of our present scientific

The scientific evidence, he exsis does not originate in the muscles, from the homes of the District was but in destruction of nerves in the getting under way today. Dr. Carroll spinal cord. He said that any R. Reed, assistant superintendent treatment directed at the muscles of schools and wartime activities themselves is only tinkering with a chairman of the local educational secondary trouble

Says Records Disprove Claims.

The muscle, he declared, will remain paralyzed regardless of treatment if the spinal nerves are destroyed. He said he is certain the one hope of eradicating the disease and its crippling after-effects lies

"If," he said, "the sponsors of the Kenny treatment would merely state the number of workmen drafted that they have a relatively simple from the occupied zone by the Ger- method which offers more comfort, mans who had already prepared greater freedom and relief of muscle spasm there would be no argument. But when they go beyond this and tell us they are able to control the exchange will be made region by after-effects there is room for dis- Reed and Mr. Walker will work as

occupied zone is the cause of the in medical literature only one has men. given us any concrete evidence as to exact results. This was by Dr. John. Pohl of Minneapolis. He reported house canvas, first leaving residents ed in the Minneapolis General Hosmost certainly do not justify the wild | pick up the scrap. LONDON, Oct. 31 (P).-Labor enthusiasm which this work has created."

Senate:

In recess until noon Monday. No committee meetings scheduled.

Get In the Scrap!

District's Scrap Metal Pile Estimated at 42 Million Pounds

probable source of a large amount

of scrap, has been "pretty well cleaned out." No official figure

drive started" has been approxi-

The same spokesman said there is

ittle likelihood that scrap might be

obtained from the canal's locks,

since without locks the canal can

Asked if he meant that the canal,

virtually dry since the retaining

wall was broken in several places

by the recent flood, would continue

"That's the intent. Every effort

The scrapping of post-and-chain barricades against trespassers at

y, so it is likely the post-and-chain

Nuns

(Continued From First Page.)

vasion of the Solomons. From their

mission at Visale, on the northwest

tip of Guadalcanal, the mission-

morning. But it was quiet for

peared at the mission. They

earned that the officer, Ishimoto,

had been employed as a carpenter

at Tulagi before the war. One of

the Jap soldiers said Ishimoto was

Mission Property Seized.

He was civil, but went through

the mission thoroughly, taking

radios, the refrigerator, axes,

shovels, the mission launch and

The Jap officer also took away

one of the priests. The Rt. Rev.

John Maubin, bishop of the South

Solomons objected, declaring the

priest was then recovering from a

"I had orders to take you all."

Several days later the priest was

brought back. He had not been

The nuns said the Japs ordered

had to work a month without pay

on the Guadalcanal Airfield-or be

shot. Hundreds of natives thus

were forced to work on the field

The Japs built an observation

post near the mission and armed

it with what the sisters believed

returned and bombed the place, de-

Befriended by Natives.

Maubin, seriously ill, was carried by

They slept at night in huts and

were fed by friendly natives. Later,

they found that Jap patrols had

been after them, sometimes reaching

villages only a half hour after the

us," Sister Mary Teresa said. "Many

times the Japanese tried to get the

natives to lead them to us, but they

never betrayed us. Those who mis-

times we were so close to the Japs

that we could hear them in the

The nuns saw a plane fall one

jungle to reach it. They found an

injured Jap pilot in the wreckage

They found out later that this

pilot promptly reported their pres-

ence to Jap searchers. "But they still didn't catch us," Sister Mary

Nuns, Priests Bayoneted.

They fought through the

jungle looking for us."

and gave him first aid.

Teresa said with a smile.

led the Japs were killed. Several

"The natives were wonderful to

missionaries had pushed on.

was an anti-aircraft gun.

stroying one building.

eight native boys.

a Japanese prince.

many other things.

serious illness.

day and night.

Ishimoto replied curtly.

injured or questioned.

barricades will remain in use.

mately 90 tons of scrap.

not be used.

in use, he replied.

is to be made to restore it."

Survey Shows Quota of 34,000,000 Reached Several Weeks Ago

As the District's quota-shattering ital Parks came word yesterday that scrap drive reached the end of its the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, fourth month, salvage leaders esti-mated that at least 42,000,000 pounds probable source of a large amount the needed metals have been shipped to steel mills for processing or are now being collected for shipment "before the snow flies." The estimate is based on a survey

made by The Star, showing that the 34,000,000-pound quota for the July-January period had been reached several weeks ago and was definitely passed when the Washington Terminal Co. added more than 3,000,000 pounds to the District accumulation. October collections, according to the Salvage Committee, will approxi-She uses hot-water packs and mate 8,000,000 pounds, indicating the muscle training on the limbs but District total may now stand at more than 45,000,000 pounds, just

5,000,000 short of a second selfmposed quota of 50,000,000 pounds. Horace Walker, Salvage Committee executive secretary, placed the estimate to date at 42,000,000 pounds, however, "to be sure that we don't overestimate."

Mr. Walker has placed the "heavy" scrap drive total at 641,600 pounds. The drive ended "officially" Wednesday, but donations at the emergency depot, Third street and Constitution avenue N.W., are being accepted through today, the Salvage Committee announced.

Mr. Walker also said that the Republic 8488 exchange is continuing to accept calls, though there has been a noticeable decrease in requests for pickup service since Wednesday. The exchange took 25 calls vesterday and had 12 at noon today.

School Program Spurred. the continuing program to gather up then saw ships approach the next

lained, is that the wasting paraly- every bit of salvageable material system, sent a letter yesterday to junior high school principals, outlining the plans which have been laid out for student aid in getting in the scrap.

"Following the suggestion of the President . . schools of the District of Columbia are co-operating in the National salvage program,' said Dr. Reed's letter. Continuing he pointed out that, while the whole school system is participating by way of a special educational program and otherwise, only the junior high students will take part in the actual collection of scrap.

Junior high school students, according to plans mapped by Dr. 'block lieutenants" in co-operation "Most of the reports about the with salvage chairmen in each area Kenny treatment in this country Each junior high school will have have appeared in popular magazines one teacher acting as a liaison beand of the few which have appeared tween students and salvage chair-

To Visit Homes Students will make a house-to-

the results of his first 26 cases treat- information on the kinds of salvageable material wanted in the pital. The results in these cases campaign, then returning later to

First to get under way in the school program were students of Gordon Junior High School, who combined a Halloween party yesterday noon in the school auditorium with a "scrap assembly." Students brought scrap items to the school in the form of relics of the first World War and less prosaic items and had the scrap program outlined to them. From the Office of National Cap-

Alexandria Blackout Violators' Penalties **Cut With Appeal**

Chain Store Manager Is Found Innocent

could be obtained, but a spokesman for NCP said the canal has been combed and has yielded "about 60 tons of scrap." The entire contribution of the NCP "since the salvage Corporation Court.

> Mr. Rothgeb had been given a written warning after a light in an electric meter was seen burning during a blackout on July 20 and had forwarded the notice to the owners of the chain store.

various parks in the District, sug-After his arrest in connection gested as a scrap metal source, was termed unlikely by the NCP spokesman. Wood barricades have been used for this purpose in a few cases, but in a short time became unsight-

violations of the July 20 blackout imposed by Associate Judge Harry F. Kennedy in Police Court, Judge William P. Woolls of the Corporation Court imposed the newer sen-Meanwhile, school co-operation in aries saw fires burning at Tulagi, Attorney Armistead L. Boothe. tences on recommendation of City Two Pay \$85 and Costs.

301 North Patrick street, paid \$85 Then, in early June, a Japanese and costs after appealing a sentence officer and a group of soldiers ap- of \$100 and costs and 10 days in jail given Mr. Rubin, and \$100 and costs in court after being summoned by Judge Kennedy.

> ing station at 3500 Jefferson Davis highway, was given \$10 and costs instead of the original sentence of 10 days in jail, and T. A. Warner. Asaph street, paid \$25 and costs instead of the Police Court fine of \$100

Mrs. Blair Gives Talk On Aspects of Army Life that all natives between 14 and 50 Mrs. Emily Newell Blair of Alex-

With the United States attack started August 7 American planes were fired at from this hidden post. The pilots, apparently believing the shots came from the mission, county meetings. In the confusion, members of the mission fled into the jungle. Bishop

> Although there was no further confirmation, they believed those killed were Father Arthur Duhamel of Lawrence, Mass.; Father Engelbrink, a Dutch priest, and Sisters Mary Sylvia and Mary Odilia, both French nuns. The party reached Tangarere, on

> the southwest coast, September 3, after nearly a month of jungle travel. They hid out there until word reached them they would be picked up by boat at Kokum. Then they were transferred to an American ship Sister Mary Teresa's father, Homer

Cartier, lives in Holyoke.

They reported another American nun, Sister Mary Sylvester of Haverhill, Mass., is missing. She was last stationed at a mission on Ma-On their trip they met a district laita Island, but it is thought the officer, who told them the Japs had bayoneted and killed two priests she is believed to be safe.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Five Get Lower Fines:

Five of Alexandria's blackout violators who received fines and jail sentences in the Police Court have been assessed lesser penalties, while a sixth, who had been given the greatest penalty, was found not guilty, when they appealed their cases to the city's

Ralph Rothgeb, manager of a Safeway store at 1737 King street, was found not guilty by a jury yes-terday when he appealed a fine of \$300 and sentence of 30 days suspended imposed by Judge James R. Duncan in Police Court, following the August 18 blackout. Electric Meter Light.

with the August 18 blackout, the light in the meter, installed by the Virginia Public Service Co., was removed. Mr. Rothgeb pleaded not guilty on the ground that the grocery company was responsible for removal of the light and that in a previous announced blackout he had covered the meter to hide the light. Five persons drew lesser fines for

Mrs. Abe Rosenberg, 431 King

street, was fined \$10 and costs after appealing a sentence of \$100 and costs and 10 days in jail to be suspended on payment of the fine. Lloyd Edwards, manager of a fill-

andria, Va., chief of the Women's Interest Section of the War Department, spoke in Kansas City, Mo., today about the American soldier's health, opportunities for worship and chances to use his civilian skill in the Army. Representatives of rural women

from 35 States attended the Inter-American Conference sponsored by the Associated Country Women of the World. Addresses of the conference, many devoted to aspects of Army life which concern parents and wives, will be discussed throughout the United States at one-day

and two nuns from another mission.

Sister Mary Evangeline, 12 years in the Solomons, went to New England from Canada when she was 20. Her father, Anthony Bernard, now lives in West Springfield, Mass. Both nuns lived in Chicopee, Mass. at various times.

Pupils Remember Servicemen With 'Bundles for Brothers' Students of the Harrison School teachers in Harrison School, the

United States armed forces.

cluded in each bundle were ciga-rettes, candy, potted meats, crackers, soap, chewing gum and a magazine principal of the school, the bundles or book. Razors were added to the for brothers group will continue its packages for men overseas.

have organized a "Bundles for Bundles for Brothers Club is oper-Brothers Club" and are sending gift ated entirely by the pupils. To packages to all their relatives in the make up the gift packages, each pupils brought as many of the in-The first gifts were mailed yes- gredients as possible, all materials terday, 40 of them bound for over-then being pooled and divided into seas, where they will arrive by packages of equal size. A friend of Christmas, and 85 for training the school agreed to pay the postage camps within the United States. In-

Formed at the suggestion of Mrs. project throughout the year, sending gift packages to as many col-L. A. Hayes and Miss O. B. Tymous, ored ser icemen as possible.

E. J. Smythe, Sought On Sedition Charge, Seized in New York

Protestant War Veterans' Officer Is Arrested After 3-Month Hunt

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced today that Edward James Smythe, indicted with 27 others for conspiracy to violate the wartime sedition statute, was arrested last night in New York after being sought since July 23. William Griffin, publisher of the New York Enquirer, and Col. Eugene Nelson Sanctuary of New York, Smythe, who is described by the Government as publisher of a newspaper entitled Our Common Cause,

ington and accused of conspiring to impair the morale of the armed Smythe War Veteran. At the time the indictment was returned, Smythe was described as an executive of the Protestant War Veterans' Association. The FBI said he was a native of Chicago. P. E. Foxworth, New York FBI agent, said that in recent months Smythe's publication had been used to question the necessity and pur-

and others were indicted in Wash-

poses of war against Germany. The FBI quoted Smythe as telling a combined meeting of the German-American Bund and the Ku Klux Races Urged by Hull Klan at Camp Nordlund, N. J., in August, 1940:

"The heart of every crusading American is in the cell with your former leader, Fritz Kuhn, whom am proud to call my friend." Kuhn, former national bund eader, is serving a prison sentence for misappropriating bund funds.

Specialists

(Continued From First Page.) n the Army of the United States,'

The future task of procuring from civil life the right men for the right posts, being predominately a "military one," the report said the administration of the consolidated units has been intrusted to a newly established administrative service of he Army, under an Army officer.

Stimson Thanks Davis. Its recommendations will be made and passed on by Secretary Stimson's Personnel Board, which is headed by Gen. Malin Craig, former chief of staff. Secretary Stimson expressed his "appreciation of the devoted services of Gen. Davis and his assistants during the exacting periods of experimentation in officer uniformed civilian agency." The report added:

ficulties in an entirely new and un- useful role. ried field the corps under Gen Louis Rossen and Max Rubin, Davis, has afforded the War De- outraged," he added, "when tyranny owners of the Royal Meat Market, partment most valuable recom- and barbarity again commenced difficult problem."

Single Service Preferred.

The report added further: "After a period of testing officer procurement through the corps as might invent a grievance. civilian agency of the War Dethe purposes of the corps could not refuge. I believe that we must have

partment, it has been found that be accomplished to the best advanowner of a laundry at 701 North St. tage in the midst of the war because of the civilian status of those appointed in it to serve with the Army. In the interest of efficiency, uniformity of operations, discipline and the avoidance of duplication of effort, it is not advisable to have two uniformed services '

The report set forth distinctive rules of eligibility for the appointment of civilians to officer candidate schools. No civilian under 35 without prior

commissioned service will be appointed unless he has been deferred by the Selective Service for physical One Believed Dead as Fire disability in class 4-F. Only persons over 34 and under 45 may be appointed if classified as class 1-A or

11 in Hungary Sentenced To Death for Sabotage

BERN, Oct. 31.—Dispatches from Budapest last night reported that in the Batschka area of Hungary for sabotage and possessing and using firearms.

A Sofia dispatch said two persons were sentenced to death and 58 to iong prison terms for sabotage Spring road, Dundalk, were forced shootings and endeavoring from to flee their homes and most of March until August to prepare a their belongings were lost in the



PRIEST TO LECTURE-The Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, S. J., also known as "The Glacier Priest," shown holding a fragment of the first bomb dropped on Dutch Harbor. His lecture on "The Challenge of Alaska" at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Willard Hotel opens the Charles Carroll Forum series.

Place in Free World For Jews and Other

Rabbis Give Him Scroll Marking Anniversary of **Balfour Declaration**

By the Associated Press. Secretary of State Hull said yesterday that "we must have a world in which Jews, like every other race, are free to abide in peace and in

the 25th anniversary of the Balfour doubtedly will be made available at Declaration pledging Great Britain the proper time. Meanwhile, it to facilitate establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jews. The memorandum called atten-

tion to the declaration, expressed appreciation of the efforts of the United States in behalf of the Jewish people, and voiced the hope that this Government would bear in mind in the future the aims embodied in the declaration. Mistreatment Deplored.

The Secretary observed that the

Balfour Declaration of November 2, 1917, had aroused wide attention in the United States, and that this procurement through the corps as a country had followed with interest and sympathy the work which had been done under it, in which he "Working under unforseeable dif- said American citizens played a

mendations for the solution of a their march, at the brutality which services or war manufacturing work. was inflicted on certain races, and Other speakers were George F. The actual procurement program particularly on the Jewish popula- Kindley, vice president of the orof the Specialist Corps commenced tions of Europe. Apparently no ganization, and L. L. Smith, its secplus \$25 for contempt of court given the middle of last June, the report form of abuse has been too great, retary. Mr. Rossen when he failed to appear pointed out, appointments in the and no form of torture or opprescorps being made only on requisi- sion too vile to be meted out to P. Stearns, V. A. Holmes and H. B. tion by the Army. All persons ap- these populations by the Nazi despointed had the status of civilian pots. And, in taking this attitude toward the Jewish race, they have made it plain by concrete acts, that a like attitude would be taken against any race against whom they

Wider Objective Urged.

"The Jews have long sought a an even wider objective; we must have a world in which Jews, like through the medium of the Canevery other race, are free to abide teen's "pound party" at the Kingin peace and in honor.

the East and in the West and every effort is concentrated on a successful issue. We can with confidence look forward to the victory when liberty shall lift the scourge of persecution and the might of the United Nations free mankind from the threat of oppression.'

Sweeps Baltimore Buildings

BALTIMORE, Oct. 31.—One per-

son, a Chinese laundryman, was believed dead today and four firemen were injured in a fire which swept through a block of one-story wooden houses late last night, causing an estimated \$30,000 damage. 1 persons were sentenced to death | The Chinese, Soo Wong, was believed to have perished in the wreckage of his laundry, where firemen said the blaze began. Residents of the only apartment

dwelling in the block on Willow

Father Hubbard will show motion pictures on the Alaskan war zone where he stayed during the first Japanese invasion. After the lecture he will answer questions from the floor. He considers that "the bombing

'Glacier Priest' Will Give

Lecture Here on Alaska

Alaska is the logical springboard

for mass attacks on Japanese in-dustrial centers by American bomb-

ers, according to Father Bernard R. Hubbard, S. J., the celebrated "Glacier Priest" and authority on

Alaska, who will deliver the open-

ing lecture on "The Challenge of Alaska" in the Charles Carroll

Forum tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. at the

Willard Hotel.

Mr. Hull's statement was made to operations under consideration group of rabbis who presented to would call for the use of Russian im a memorandum commemorating airdromes in Siberia, which unwould be well that the Russians prepare for the servicing of vast numbers of American bombers at Kamchatka and the Siberian coast.

Morris Sales Co. Honors Capt. Keppler at Dinner Capt. John R. Keppler, Marine

Corps, was the guest of honor at a dinner last night at the Raleigh Hotel. The dinner, given by the Edgar Morris Sales Co., was a sendoff for Capt. Keppler, who for the past five years has been sales manager of the appliance and radio department of the company.

Mr. Morris, the principal speaker at the dinner, said that during the company's employes had gone into the armed services. Government

Other honor guests were Charles Homer, former employes of the firm who have recently taken up war

'Pound Party' to Provide Food for Service Canteen

Food for the Washington Stage Door Canteen of the American Theater Wing will be provided Smith Playhouse in Rock Creek "We meet today when the battle Park below the Shoreham tomorrow for freedom is being carried on in with matinee at 3:30 p.m. and an evening performance of "The Eve of St. Mark" at 8:30 p.m.

Admission to these two special benefits will be canned foods, such as pickles, relish, mayonnaise, packaged cheese, fruit and vegetable juices, olives, canned fish, canned meat and bottled cider.

"Do you have a spare ham (packaged) around the house?" asks the benefit sponsors. Such gifts will go directly to the boys in uniform. Food can be left beforehand at the playhouse of the conteen directly, and subscriptions will be issued in exchange.

Camalier Is Retained By Utility for Hearing

In the early editions of yesterday's Star the heading on a story about the appointment of Renah F. Camalier as counsel for the Washington Gas Light Co. erroneously stated that Mr. Camalier had been retained by the Public Utilities Commission

Mr. Camalier will represent the gas company in a hearing before the PUC in regard to the \$200,000 rate increase granted the gas company. The Star regrets the error.



CHRISTMAS FOR SERVICEMEN-School children at the Harrison School are shown preparing Christmas presents for mailing to servicemen. Left to right: David Dutch, 10; Francis Thorne, 11; Geraldine Haywood, 11.

-Star Staff Photo.

he of scrap metal collected for the assembly at Gordon Junior High School are, left to right: Laura Davis, Billie Morgan, Charles Howze, putting an Old World War I German dress helmet on the pile; Paula Johnson, Mary Spainhour and June

U. S. and Canada Join In Move to Conserve Supply of Paper

Orders Are Issued Fixing Production Limits for **Entire Industry**

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER, NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The great papermaking business of North America, producing more than half the world's supply, went under joint United States-Canadian restriction today, in the first wartime continental conservation plan embracing an entire civilian industry.

In parallel orders effective at midnight tonight, the War Production Board in Washington and the Wartime Prices and Trade Board in Ottawa have forbidden manufacturers of paper, including newsprint, book and magazine papers, to produce more than their average rate of output in the six months ended September 30.

At the same time, both government bodies warned that this was a preliminary step to curtailment of production in the near future. Paper industry authorities estimated that rates at which production is being frozen are substantially at the current rate of consumption.

Further curtailment, paper sources estimated, would bring production well above pre-war levels in most lines of paper—American newspapers have an average of 66 days' supply-plans to regulate inventories and use are in the making. Said the Canadian Board:

"Diminished production of paper products entails equitable regulation in the fields of distribution, inventories and consumption. The introduction of such measures is therefore included among steps which are being taken on an international

Limited to 90-Day Supply. The joint orders, announced in would boost his inventory above a 90-day supply

Representatives of the paper industry said no rationing among On completion of this course, the United States users of newsprint ap- aides will be sent to Gallinger and peared necessary as the order now Providence Hospitals where the stands, but that plans for such steps | shortage of nurses is acute. Since would probably be taken up shortly, the number of beds in the hospitals seems it was unnecessary to attempt by the WPB printing and publishing is constantly being increased, the to convince the Pope. To the conbranch in the case of printing pa- need for nurses has become still trary the Pope expressed himself in pers, in consultation with publish- greater.

Renard, who has resigned as branch will begin their hospital work.

ng, and tissue papers. Only about 16 per cent of domestic day and Saturday from 10 a.m. to output is printing paper, only 6 per cent newsprint.

In Canada, it is largely a newsprint situation. The dominion supplies some three-quarters of United States newsprint, exports the bulk of its paper.

Cut in Production Seen.

"Many factors beyond the control of the paper industry," said WPB, "inevitably will diminish the production of paper in Canada and the United States. Both countries have more than adequate forest reserves. The trees to make the pulp are 30.57 per cent of the unit goal of there, but every other factor, from \$2.065,000. the manpower behind the woodman's axe to the transportation to the paper consumer, is becoming in- of 3.209 givers, \$402.605.91, 31.33 per creasingly scarce as the require- cent of goal of \$1,285,000. ments for America's all-out war Metropolitan Unit-872 givers, \$17.effort develop.'

six paper products from the restric- cent of the goal of \$791,000. ion order: Building papers, building boards, vulcanizing fiber stock, resin impregnating stock used in Acting Chairman Allen during obplastics, sanitary napkins and hospital wadding stock.

It was explained in both capitals that the restriction order is a step toward concentration of production of paper in mills located where the operations will interfere least with the war effort. In the United States. the order freezes output at about 87 per cent of capacity, in Canada at around 65 per cent, in both instances | butions." a little below estimated output in the past week or two. In view of Canada's relatively low

electric power for aluminum-makion had already started allocating its press." production away from certain mills to others. It had been expected Canada, with her large unused capacity, would thus be able to meet all United States requirements for newsprint. Broadened Approach.

Said the Wartime Prices and Trade Board in announcing the allo-

cation plan September 3: "If it is necessary for any particular mill to be restricted in its operations below the level of demand for its product, or to be shut down entirely, arrangements will be made to see that its customers' requirements are met by other mills." Canadian authorities have offered

no detailed explanation of the change in position about being able to meet normal newsprint requirements, beyond citing the general wartime stringencies. Some paper men suggested the change seemed to have developed in the broadened approach to the problem on a continental basis, coincident with discussions between Washington and Ottawa authorities.

Could Shift Production. In the United States, the WPB order takes a step toward concentration, in permitting owners of more than one paper to shift production from one mill to another, with WPB approval. Also, the order is lightened for owners of single mills opersting only one machine. They may run 120 hours a week, regardless of previous production.

No predictions were made in either Washington or Ottawa, or in paper trade circles in New York, as to what amount of further curtailment could be expected. Some paper men said of newsprint proluction in Canada, a major probem appeared to be manpower to out pulpwood, particularly in ritish Columbia and Western On-

for war purposes. However, large, new generating capacity is coming into use in that province in the latter of paper making a year from now.

Into use in that province in the latter of paper making a year from now.

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"HOARDING HELPS HITLER!"-Thus proclaims some of the placards carried by members of the Washington League of Women Shoppers, who turned out today in front of the M. E.

Swing Coffee Co. at 1013 E street N.W., to picket those buying coffee in preparation for the coming rationing. (Story on

Chamberlain School

Graduates Will Begin Gallinger and Providence Hospital Work Jan. 4

In an effort to alleviate the acute Washington and Ottawa yesterday, section of the District, a nurses' the Axis, His Holiness is known to already forbid a manufacturer to aide course will begin November 23 have set his face resolutely against deliver to a consumer, or a con- at the Chamberlain Vocational every subterranean move toward sumer to accept, a shipment which School, Potomac avenue between procuring a negotiated compromise Twelfth and Thirteenth streets S.E., peace. it was announced today by the District Red Cross.

As the course will run through This branch is expected to be Thanksgiving, a five-day vacation

so far as producers are concerned, ing. Applicants for the Southeast aging editor, The Star; I. William involves largely paper board, con- course will be interviewed at the Hill, city editor, The Star. noon, November 9-21.

Women interested in the nurses aide course in the Northwest section may come to the Walsh House. 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W., for interviews on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays between 10 a.m. and

War Fund (Continued From First Page.)

Group Solicitation Unit-1,645 givers, \$24,036.25 yesterday, for a total

405.31 yesterday, for a total of 2.945 The order specifically exempted givers, \$256,604.50, which is 32.44 per

The four newspapers of Washington came in for high praise from servance of "Newspaper Day" at the luncheon. Representatives of all papers were introduced to the workers from the head table.

"I should need the vocabulary of Noah Webster, and the eloquence of orators," said Mr. Allen, "to pay sufficient tribute to these men who have given so generously of their space, their time and their contri-

Praises D. C. Newspapers. Declaring the papers had "worked tirelessly to develop information of rate of operations, and the need for value" in the campaign, Mr. Allen said the Washington public did not ing and other purposes, the Domin- fully realize the great value of

> "We have here four of the finest newspapers in the country," he said, "and that includes New York City, too, where they are very proud of their press. There is no city that has finer co-operation from its newspapers.

> He expressed appreciation not only for the full page advertisements on the campaign, which were given without cost, but also for the papers' cash contributions. Principal speaker of the day was

> Harper Sibley, of Rochester, N. Y., prominent businessman, who is vice president of the USO. He appealed not only for support of local welfare agencies, but especially for the USO, and the war prisoners program of the International YWCA.

700 USO Centers Operating. More than 700 USO centers now are operating..he said, from national headquarters, and there are many more operating locally for the and 12 bases overseas.

He told how he asked Mrs. Roose-USO center. He characterized it as a "magnificent" place where work-ers are doing fine work in adminisers are doing fine work in administering hospitality and help to visiting servicemen on leave Lawrence Army General Staff Officers ing servicemen on leave. Lounges are set up in more than 80 major railroad stations throughout the Observe Battles First Hand country he said.

Newspaper representatives at the head table included Eugene Meyer, publisher, Washington Post; Ed

Gritz, city editor, Washington Post; ease the situation, unless it is pos-

sible to use much more power for the actual theaters of operation for New Guinea, Col. Russell Reeder; war purposes there. Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Middle East, Col. John E. Upston Some thought much would de-British Columbia and Western Onsario.

About half Canada's newsprint
out this winter. Newsprint mills'
because of the need of electricity
because of the need of electricity

British Columbia and Western Onwhich available manpower brings heavy on these missions, the War Department reported yesterday, noting that Gen. Marshall had presented posthumous decorations this week to widows of two officers who met death while on such assign
Casualties have been relatively heavy on these missions, the War Department reported yesterday, noting that Gen. Marshall had presented posthumous decorations presented posthumous decorations presented posthumous decorations presented were the Distinguished Service Cross to the widow of Col. France of Collie-Spits. Advanced to that class allow been relatively heavy on these missions, the War Department reported yesterday, noting that Gen. Marshall had presented posthumous decorations presented properties and properties properties and properties properties properties and properties prope pend upon the amount of pulpwood

below demand and begin to eat into stocks. Although inventories are Nurses' Aide Course Pope Is Said to Believe Peace Hinges on Total Defeat of Axis Prayers for War Dead

friendship.

derstood that the Vatican has taken

immediate steps to exert its influ-

ence on Madrid to insure that no

hostile reaction there or in Morocco

would result from any developments

of United Nations' operations in

The attitudes of Spain and Por-

tugal invariably react on each other.

Thus, it is most important to learn

through a most reliable source that

Portugal's Premier, Gen. Antonio

Oscar de Fragoso Carmona, now,

for the first time, is convinced of

the certainty of ultimate Allied vic-

while his men are getting "plenty of

ROME (from Italian broadcasts)

Oct. 31 (A).-The high command

promptly routed and destroyed."

other, the communique reported.

FTC Issues Complaint

Against Toothpaste Ads

The Federal Trade Commission

anti-aircraft fire disposed of an-

of our air formations," it was an-

Italians Report Lull

In Battle of Egypt

LONDON, Oct. 31.—The total miliary defeat of the Axis powers is seen by the Pope as an essential preliminary to the restoration of

lutely reliable information received Profoundly moved by the atrocishortage of nurses in the southeast ties and persecutions perpetrated by

world peace, according to the abso-

Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal emissary to the Vatican, during his recent visit to Rome was known to have been charged to inform His Holiness that such is the attitude of the United States, but it most vigorous terms against the Axis, saying in effect that the war tory.

headed shortly by William G. will be given at that time. The Michael Flynn, managing editor, Chandler, general manager of the course will be completed December Times-Herald; John Watts, day Scripps-Howard Newspapers, New 18. Christmas vacation will last city editor, Times-Herald; John York City, succeeding George A. until January 4 when the new aides O'Rourke, editor, Daily News; Charles Stevenson, city editor, Daily All women between the ages of News; Theodore W. Noyes, editor, The situation in the United States, 18 and 50 are eligible for the train- The Star; Herbert F. Corn, man-

Mrs. Roosevelt (Continued From First Page.)

reconnaissance pictures. When she came to a large picture of the Cologne ruins she asked if the cathedra! had been damaged. An officer pointed out the cathedral, standing intact.

"Oh, I'm so glad it has been spared," Mrs. Roosevelt said. Yesterday, Mrs. Roosevelt visited the white cliffs of Dover and saw, through a Navy officer's binoculars, German-occupied France. She described the experience as "very exciting to be so near the enemy."

Egypt (Continued From First Page.)

our best altitude and fly rings inside them and shoot them to pieces." Gen. Strickland said the American successes in support of the British, South African and Australian pilots was due to "courage, adaptabilty and flying technique."

As the British campaign to smash Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Axis armies entered its second week dis- & Rubicam, Inc., advertising agenpatches from the front indicated cies, all of New York, charging misthe 8th Army had gained and held all objectives set for it.

There was no indication of how far the Allied troops have moved through the maze of Axis mine fields and desert strong points or how soon the expected clash of major tank units would come, but the general situation appeared to be developing favorably for the Allied cause.

Half-Mile Advance. One report said Allied infantrymen had pushed back Axis troops using the product" and that it "has more than a half mile on the northern side of their salient Wednesday ties of value in the prevention, night. Many enemy tanks were destroyed and many prisoners taken, these reports said. (A Reuters correspondent with

the South African forces in the desert said there had been desertions from Marshal Rommel's army in the last few days. It has been confirmed, he said, "that the Axis desert army contains a substantial number of conscripted Poles, Slovenes and former French foreign legionaries."

tanks, but the opposing tank armies benefit of men in uniform. They are scattered through 47 States, the Dis-Forces, including United States trict of Columbia, 450 communities bombers and fighters, still ruled the sky over the desert battleground. Col. Edward Backus, 36, of Vernon, velt if the presidential lounge at Tex., commander of one unit of Union Station could be set up as a United States bombers, said that ures at Trondheim.

first-hand picture of conditions in clude:

Staff.

victory. Mr. Taylor and the Pope are said to enjoy terms of the closest It is said that Mr. Taylor's conversation with the Pope turned on the situation of Italy and Spain. It courage and devotion in which we seems it emerged that Italy could be drawn out of the war if offered notably better treatment than that contemplated for the Germans.

Perhaps more important, it is un
King

King George has canceled the usual services November 11 at the Cenotaph, Britain's memorial to World War dead, and has asked that other memorial services not be held. For the fourth year, there will be

no signal for the usual two-minute silence beginning at 11 a.m., because of the chance of confusion with an air-raid warning. Armistice Day will be observed as

archbishop said, "we must not let the claims of this war crowd them out of our recollection. LOST. while his men are getting "plenty of opportunities" they still "scrap like hell for assignments". The men are hell for assignments. The men are hell for assignments the men are lumbia 9678 until 6 p.m. hell for assignments." The men are

"A" GAS RATIONING BOOK. Mrs. G. G. Emerson, 1809 45th st. n.w. Emerson from all parts of the United States. "Some of these boys are having their first combat experience, but "A" GAS RATION BOOK. John A. Moyer. 4324 8th st. n.w. 31° they are acting like veterans because their hearts and souls are in the fight to the finish with the enemy Allen H. Garland, 829 Quincy st. n.w. Taylor 2983.

GAS RATION BOOK, E. L. Florance, Cleveland ave. n.w. EM. 1775. BLACK COAT—Lady's; on Friday, October 30. between Livingston and McKinley sts. n.w., near Conn. ave. Reward. WO, 1023, BILLFOLD—Brown, containing valuable papers; etc., and money; on Friday morning, between Airport and 12th st. and Pa. ave. Call Emerson 0336.

said today there was a lull in the battle of Egypt yesterday and some British light cars "which attempted an incursion in our rear were Opposing air attacks, Axis fighters shot down seven British planes and BRACELET—Ruby, diamond and crystal ornaments. 9 strands of seed pearls with platinum mounting: Oct. 3rd. vicinity National Theater. Call NA. 0870. Reward. "The railway and road between El Alamein and El Hammam was bombed and machine-gunned by one

CHILD'S TAN TWEED COAT, with brown velvet collar: Woodward & Lothrop's tag; size 6: on Cheverly bus, at 3:30, Oct. 30, WA. 4169. WA. 4169.

DOUBLE STRAND OF PEARLS—Vicinity
Old District Bldg. or National Theater.
Reward. Call LI. 1688.

complaint against Bristol-Myers Co., distributor of Ipana toothpaste; and Pedlar & Ryan, Inc., and Young Du. 6436. 1325 30th st. n.w.

& Rubicam, Inc., advertising agencies, all of New York, charging misrepresentation.

The complaint alleged, the commission said, that the respondents misrepresented the properties of 100. 64:38. 1325 30th st. n.w.

FOX TERRIER, black and white, male. named "Ampolia"; D. C. No. 5980; missing from Chick Inn. Walker Mill rd.; owner and children heartbroken. Liberal reward. 1231 11½ st. s.e. Mrs. Mildred Hill.

GAS RATION BOOK "A." No. F-102066. Maj. William H. O'Connor, 1 Scott Circle. Ipana toothpaste in a number of respects, including "its value on pro-

beautiful smile or increased popular-Randolph 3862. 6000 13th st. n.w. ity are dependent upon many factors GLASSES in brown case, Thursday eve.. between 5:30 and 6. bus at Vermont and Eye st. to Macomb st. WO. 1391. which would not be influenced by Eye st. to Macomb st. WO. 1391.

HUSKY REWARD for lady's watch, lost at Census Burueau, 2nd and D sts.; on back MAJ. Widow. 118 K st. s.e.

KOLINSKY NECKPIECE, 5-skin, brown, at Macomb and Wisconsin ave. or in taxil leaving that point early morning of Oct.

28. Reward. no substantial therapeutic propertreatment or cure of the conditions existing in the case of so-called

The complaint stated that "a

There were reports of sharp engagements between British and Axis tanks, but the opposing tank armies have not yet been tested in strength.

Although Axis air activity was re
ures promulgated by the Germans at 266. Reward.

October 12 provided the death penalty for any one leaving or entering Nazi-occupied Norway without permission.

October 12 was the date on which North 8233.

halt sabotage. Presumably general orders replaced the temporary meas-

and Lt. Col. Devere P. Armstrong;

A number of Army General Staff | observation and have been replaced

officers have left their desks in the War Department here on trips to the war fronts in order to get a C. Handy. Present assignments in-

Casualties have been relatively China, India and Burma, Col

British Archbishop Urges

LONDON, Oct. 31.-The Archbishop of Canterbury asked Britons and in "thanksgiving for their find inspiration for the duties laid on ourselves and to which on that day we shall dedicate ourselves

a poppy day, however, to aid the crippled of the last war, because, the

BILLFOLD, with "S" ration card; lost in taxicab; \$10 reward. SH. 0915. BILLFOLD LOST, N. Capitol and 8th st. n.w. Generous reward. Contents, money, gas ration card and licenses. E. Nyboe, 1318 Rhode Is. ave. n.w. MI. 9349. BLACK STEER AND LIGHT BROWN COW. \$5 reward for information leading to re-covery. Mr. Metzger, Phone WA. 2856. BOSTON BULL TERRIER—Male; answers to "Punch"; strayed from 5708 14th st. n.w. Wed. Oct. 28. Reward. GE. 7224.

CHILD'S COAT, in Bethesda park and shop. Will finder please return to 6827 Wisconsin ave.? WI. 6310.

DOUBLE FISHER FURS, Friday, Oct. 16, between Union Station and 29th st. n.w.; reward. Mrs. Percy Chubb, 1618 29th st. n.w. Columbia 0870. The Federal Trade Commission announced today it had issued a definition of the ficked, speck in one eye. Reward. Call GE. 1232.

GAS RATION BOOK, 28 coupons, S-1F89186, issued Sept. 12th. 1942; In billfold containing \$5. Randolph 4186, 31*

ducing a beautiful smile, increasing the popularity of the user and cure of so-called 'pink tooth brush'."

GAS RATION BOOK, reward. G. W. Rees, 3557 16th st. n.w. 31*

GASOLINE RATION BOOK, "A." issued to Frank Jaggers. Telephone Atlantic 6943.

existing in the case of so-called 'pink tooth brush' gums."

Death Decree Renewed

By Nazis in Norway

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—A Stockholm dispatch to Reuters today said measures promulgated by the Germans at Oslo October 12 provided the death

London Sociated Press.

London, Cot. 31.—A Stockholm dispatch to Reuters today said measures promulgated by the Germans at Oslo October 12 provided the death

leaving that point early morning of Cet.

28. Reward.

NECKLACE of carved ivory elephants, between 7 and Penn. ave. n.w., and Conn. ave at Dupont Circle, between 5 and 6:30.

Wed. evening: reward. Return Mrs. H. B. Walker. 2017 1 st. n.w., RE. 0282.

PAIR OXFORD GLASSES—Lost between 16th and Eye and 12th and Pa. ave., on Wednesday a.m. Mrs. Parkins. Gordon Hotel. Leave message with clerk.

PAIR PRISMATIC BINOCULARS. about 6 inches long. in leather case: left in Skyview Taxi taken from Silver Spring to 2556 Mass. ave. bet. 7 and 7:30 p.m. Satruday, October 24. Executive 1940, Ext. 266. Reward.

the Germans lifted the state of emergency in the Trondheim area after executing 34 persons and arresting more than 100 in an effort to halt sabotage. Presumably general REVOLVER, automatic, .32-caliber Colt: probably lost in taxicab between 7th and M and 14th and Constitution. Reward. Call A. S. Economon, ME. 9872, DU. 6817. Liberal reward.

Liberal reward.

RING. ruby, lady's, with diamond on each side of stone, yellow gold setting. Reward. Call Adams 7400. Apt. 605.

SUGAR RATIONING CARDS for Robert J. and Georgia B. Johnson. 2823 4th st. n.e. WALLET, brown, personal papers; Peoples Drug Store, 11th and G sts. n.w., Oct. 29.

ME. 5440 after 8. WATCH, gold, lapel, on G st. between 12th and 13th sts. n.w. Priday. Reward. Call DU. 8529 after 6 or any time Sunday.
2-SKIN AMERICAN SABLE fur neckpiece. Wednesday. Oct. 28th. between 3 and 5 p.m., possibly left in taxicab. Reward. MI. 2071.

MI. 2071.

Shaded silver Persian (blue gray), 8-yearold male; vicinity of 17th st. n.w. Will
finder please call Mrs. Bradley at Taylor
4500. HO. 3345?

BRING OR REPORT ABANDONED, STRAY ANIMALS to Animal Protective Association, 3900 Wheeler rd. s.e. AT 7353. Present facilities limited to that class only.

DOG—Cross-bred, Collie-Spits, about 1 year old, lemon-colored back, white lega; north of Dupont Circle on N. H. ave. Call District 6000.

Administration Lays Groundwork in Fight On Draft Bill Limits

House Leaders Map Plans For Conference Stand On Teen-Age Training

By the Associated Press.

The administration laid the groundwork today for an attempt after Tuesday's elections to elimi- tion of the homeless commenced nate a provision of the 'teen age draft bill requiring a year's training of 18 and 19 year old youths late Thursday night killed at least ward P. Callens, Catholic. before they could be sent into for- 29 persons and injured more than eign combat. In the background of the efforts was the Boston speech October 29

by Undersecretary of War Patterson, in which he said that "if crippling" amendments are added to the egislation, "it would be as well that should not pass at all." Veto Rumor Unconfirmed. There was some talk that Presi-

ient Roosevelt might veto the bill if t won final congressional approval in the form in which it passed the Senate, but this rumor lacked confirmation from administration leaders at the Capitol. The Senate added the training amendment, which previously had

Representative Rankin, Democrat, of Mississippi, has moved to accept the Senate changes in the bill. Sponsors of the bill hope to defeat the Rankin proposal in the House and send the measure to conference. where some compromise might be

Although administration leaders have held out publicly for complete elimination of the training amendtoday to pray Sunday before Armis- ment, during Senate consideration tice Day for the dead of both wars of the bill they once offered to compromise on an amendment which would require only six months training before inducteees could be sent abroad.

More to their liking, however, was a proposal rejected in the Senate by a single vote which would have permitted any inductee to volunteer for foreign service. Amended Bill Provisions.

As it now stands, the amended bill would keep all 18 and 19 years old draftees in this country a full year, though men of the same age who enlisted voluntarily could be assigned to combat units at once. President Roosevelt and Gen.

George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, both opposed the training provision in letters to Senator Gurney, Republican, of South Dakota during Senate debate. Gen. Marshall has said the proposal would present the Army with

an impossible administrative difficulty, since 18 and 19 years old.selectees would have to be segregated in training and could not be assigned to existing units which might be moved overseas before their year of preparation had been completed. Meanwhile, House leaders set up plans for a House move to send the bill to conference in November.

Government in Panama Assured Continuation

PANAMA, Panama, Oct. 31.-Twenty-seven of the 32 deputies of Panama's National Assembly signed a resolution yesterday saying they would abstain from selectng new "presidential designates" at their January session, thus insuring a continuation of the pro-Democratic administration of President Ricardo de La Guardia. De La Guardia ousted the Axisinclined Arnulfo Arias in a bloodless coup in October, 1941.

Army Replaces Marines On London Guard Duty

By the Associated Press. LONDON. Oct. 31.—The United States marines have turned over to their Army comrades the job of guarding the American Embassy and naval and military headquarters. They have left for "elsewhere in the British Isles," an announcement yesterday said.

The marine detachment, first organized unit of American armed orces to reach Britain in this war, yielded its sentry posts here after 16 months of duty.

It's common sense to be thrifty. War bonds help you to save and help to save America.

WE BUY-TRADE CAMERAS

AND MOVIE EQUIPMENT Identification pictures 943 Penna. Ave. N.W. Next to City Bank RE. 2434 Open 9 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. 'The Expert & Reliable Photo-Dealer'

Traditionally
yours Courbos Wine

106 YEARS OF

WINE TRADITION

PIANOS for RENT Call National 3223 Choose from a very large selection of spinets, grands and con-soles. Rent one new and if you wish you can buy it later. . . . Call NAtional 3223.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO Co.

(Combined with the Plane Shop 1013-1015 Seventh St., N. W.

Ozark Town Counts 29 Dead, 200 Injured In Tornado Disaster

500 Homeless Persons Aided by Red Cross and State Welfare Agencies

BERRYVILLE, Ark., Oct. 31.-Burial of the dead and rehabilitatoday in this small Ozark Mountain community where a tornado

The Red Cross, quickly co-orditimated there were more than 500 persons homeless, that 130 homes were demolished and another 150 heavily damaged. The agency's field representatives said surveys showed probably another 200 persons suffered lesser injuries that required no medical attention.

Definite identification of a few of the dead had not been completed today.

been rejected by the House, and doctors in the fast emptying, improvised infirmaries here. Forty injured were in the Harrison Hospital. Two canteens and a soup kitchen served the homeless and relief workers alike.

> State Welfare Commissioner John G. Pipkin said that he and other disaster experts marveled at the lack of hysteria in Berryville. a community of 1,485. Mr. Pipkin said that "they seemed to realize they had a job to do and went ahead and did it in a well-disciplined fashion.' The Tornado was the State's first

> major disaster in which the State Defense Council's emergency relief organization had been utilized. State highway department crews quickly cleared the roads and streets and assisted in cleaning up the wreckage that littered more than 40 acres in the town and its path away from Berryville

Army Chaplain School Graduates 3 From D. C.

A class of 381 new Army chaplains, including two from Canada, was graduated early today from the training school at Harvard Univer-

sity, Cambridge, Mass. Among the graduates were three from the District, eight from Virginia and seven from Maryland, representing various denominations. A drill and review by the chaplains preceded the exercises, at which Chaplain William D. Cleary,.

sented diplomas. The graduates from Washington included Lewis M. Durden and James C. Griffin, Baptists, and Ed-From Virginia: Vincent P. Camp-

commandant of the school, pre-

bell, Catholic, of Richmond; Edgar L. Douglas, Baptist, of Roanoke; nating the efforts of State and local welfare agencies with its own, estimated there were more than 500 Baptist, of Richmond; Vernon O. Rogers, United Brethren, of Shenandoah; George E. Simmons, Baptist, of Martinsville; Henry L. Willis, Presbyterian, of Charlotte Court House, and Howard McKnight Wilson, Presbyterian, of Glade Spring. From Maryland: Carl R. Check, Disciple of Christ, of Baltimore; James F. Howard, Methodist, of Jones Station; William B. Ken-worthy, jr., Episcopalian, of Balti-State health department phy- more; Paul J. Roetling, Lutheran, sicians and Army Medical Corpsmen of Arbutus; Samuel M. Silver, Jewremained to help the town's three ish, of College Park; Evarist J. Skora, Catholic, of Baltimore, and Albert M. B. Snapp, Methodist, of Church Hill.

> If you can't sleep at night—go out and buy a bond.



and helps build energy! THE

Unpardonable Sin!

WHAT IS THE SIN GOD WILL NEVER FORGIVE?

Suicide, Immorality or What? CHURCH MEMBERS IN WASHINGTON ARE ABOUT TO COMMIT THIS SIN!

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How can you know that you have not committed it? Why will God not forgive it? MR. BOOTHBY DOESN'T GUESS-HE LETS THE BIBLE ANSWER!



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18th and C Sts. N.W. WEEK NIGHT LECTURES IN

CONTINENTAL HALL, 17th and C Sts. N.W. Tuesday-"Can We Know the Future? Should we go to Fortune tellers and spiritualistic seances?" Wednesday-"Is Mother Old Bible God's Book or Man's

-which? Can we be absolutely sure the Bible is Thursday-"What Part of the Bible did God Himself

Friday-"Are Some Predestined to be Saved and Others

to be Lost? Are we creatures of fate with our destinies already determined?" ALSO-RADIO STATION WOL SUNDAY, 9:45 A.M.

ay thru Friday, 11:45 A.M. ALL FREE-A WELCOME TO ALL



STARS IN FIRST AID-Winners and runners-up in The Star first-aid contest pose with their trophies following the finals yesterday at Uline Arena. Cline Mutersbaugh, captain of the winning Navy Yard team, is shown receiving the first-place award from Dr. Roy Lyman Sexton, as Don Schreckengost, captain of the General Accounting Office team, holds the runner-

up trophy. Other members of the Navy Yard squad are in the front row, left to right: John S. Brown, Anthony Blazanovich, Joseph Abell, Walter Berke and Lewis Neff. In the second row are members of the GAO squad. Left to right: Thomas Watkins, Mary Bainbridge, Joseph Hayes, instructor; Dorothy Krieger and Lawrence Greene. -Star Staff Photo.

Navy Yard's First-Aid Team Wins Evening Star Trophy

Community War Fair Closes After Drawing 150,000 Persons

hypothetically on two nice people points and then applying a comat the War Fair last night, and the press and a pressure bandage around Navy Yard's first-aid team won The the head. Star's trophy for promptly and effi- They lifted their victims gingerly ciently patching up their victim. onto boards so that all points of the

By NORMAN KAHL.

staged to dramatize the work done around the bodies of the patients of most of our great industries has

tims who lay on the stage at Uline's wings. Arena, both the Navy Yard and the General Accounting Office teams would probably have saved a couple They were bound up too tightly. Yard got their bandages on with a first aid at GAO, who instructed the that have hampered us in steel, shade more finesse, the judges said. runner-up team, said his contest- aluminum, rubber, drugs, chemicals, both teams to get their respective their victim all right, but it was the terials."

them after they had stretched out from the audience. on blankets. And they couldn't tell the competing teams.

Patients Describe "Injuries." had to look for symptoms. Actually Joseph Abell. both victims were healthy and robust and didn't look a bit as if they Mr. Hayes, Don Schreckengost, were crushed under piles of debris. Thomas P. Watkins, Lawrence C. They told the teams they had pale Greene, Mary Bainbridge and Dorfaces, cool temperatures and weak othy Krieger.

and rapid pulses. That meant shock. went to work on their first clue, on and the Navy Yard sent John They kept their victims lying flat on Kurtz over as the GAO's victim,

their backs and threw blankets over neck which the teams had to find by with an individual loving cup.

same time the victims informed their | Corps. from their foreheads.

arterial bleeding by pressing their A couple of tons of bricks fell fingers on the templar pressure

The contest was one of the fea- body were moved slowly at the same tures of the Community War Fair time. They had to be careful that that closed last night after playing the necks were not twisted. Trito 150,000 persons. The fair was angular bandages were then tied with funds collected in the Comwith funds collected in the Comwith funds collected in the Comwith funds collected in the Comfrom head to foot to prevent any been and is now the principal reason to the principal reason for our shortages in basic materials.

Youth Killed in Fall The judges in the first-aid contest moved to the hospital. The first-aid and our difficulty in converting inspection of the dependent industry to war productions. decided that if a building had really teams carried their victims off the dependent industry to war producfallen on the accommodating vic- stage, and set them down in the

> Then they said "Whew!" The victims didn't say anything.

of lives, but the boys from the Navy Joseph E. Hayes, supervisor of It took less than 10 minutes for ants would have saved the life of plastics and other vital war mavictims wrapped up like very neat extra finesse of the Navy Yard team that won the contest for them.

Yard team were Cline Mutersbaugh, captain and instructor of the team; When the men and women on the Anthony Blazanovich, Walter Berke,

The Navy Yard and GAO teams Skelty for their opponents to work

Both teams were given trophies by The Star and each member of

The victims also had a pain in the the winning team was presented gently probing. When the amateur | Judges last night were Dr. Roy diagnosticians touched the necks of Lyman Sexton, chairman of first their patients, they were told about aid for the District Red Cross Chap-

rescuers that blood was spurting Last night's finalists were the survivors among 24 teams after a week

Until they got out on the stage, Anyway, every one was happy the even the victims didn't realize they way things turned out—especially eration of Women's Clubs that had broken necks. They found this the hundreds of persons who "naturally" such investigations "will out from cards which were handed watched the proceedings avidly not be popular . . " and "there

Members of the winning Navy forts to discredit these investigatwo competing squads came out, the John S. Brown, Lewis L. Neff and Mr. Arnold added:

The GAO team included, besides

The GAO team furnished Anne

the pain and also that the victims ter; Jesse Aiken, chairman of the couldn't move their hands or feet. volunteer first-aid detachment, and That was the tipoff that their Dr. Arthur F. Gardner, a naval lieunecks were probably broken. At the tenant attached to the Medical

The first-aiders controlled the of competition.

Star Tells Solomons Officer 'What's Going on Out Here'

Maj. Charles Cogswell Joined Marine Corps Reserve in 1935

In faraway Guadalcanal, Maj. Charles L. Cogswell, 27, former employe of The Star, is enjoying reading The Sunday Star and has "found out what has gone on out here." The Marine Corps officer, who makes, his home with his mother, Mrs. Alice T. Cogswell, 4815 Four-

teenth street N.W., wrote her from

the embattled American-Occupied

island on October 13 that he recently saw several copies. "I have seen a few issues of The Star recently and have found out what has gone on out here." he wrote. "I was awfully sorry to hear what a tough time the draftees are having back in the States. According to the radio, we're doing okay

Also Sends Star Daily. Mrs. Cogswell had subscribed to the Sunday paper for him at that time, but since learning that the papers are getting through, has ordered the daily paper also.

The first letter he wrote Mrs. Cogswell from the island was on August 20. "Just a short note to let you know I am well and happy and where I am. I am on Guadalcanal, one of the larger Solomon

Other bits from his letters: "Yesterday some of my men brought me in a Jap officer's bathtub. It is a big-wooden tub with a heating unit inclosed. I've got some coal and am going to get my first hot bath today. If it's successful I'll

Enjoys Meal of Steak.
"This is a lovely Southern Pacific isle and would be a very enjoyable place to settle down after the war. Had a nice meal of steak and onions today. I have tasted much better steak, but don't know when I enjoyed it as much."

He is in the Quartermaster Corps. His sister is Mrs. O. W. B. Reed both of Washington. His father was the late Dr. Frank B. Cogswell. Maj. Cogswell was employed in



MAJ. CHARLES L. COGSWELL The Star classified ad department from 1936 to 1939. He joined the Marine Corps Reserve in 1935, a year before graduating from the University of Maryland.

Called to active duty in November, 1940, he was stationed first in Cuba and later at Parris Island

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A popular model with all the d luxe Capehart features, including automatic device that changes 20 records, playing both sides. Power-ful all-wave radio. New it sold fo \$1,000. Convenient terms-new in

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3

Monopolies Blamed By Arnold as Cause Of U. S. Shortages

Unpopularity of Probes Cited to Show Their Need Is Vital

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Oct. 31.—Thurman Arnold, chief of the Anti-Trust Division of the Justice Department, said get control and "shut down produc-

"We need, therefore, only one economic policy," he added, "and that is to attack and expose the undercover dealings of monopoly

Probes Seen as Unpopular. He told the Massachusetts Fed-

will be a constant barrage of ef-

Declaring that made it "more vital that they should be carried out,"

"If we do carry them out the war is going to free the production of the necessities of life from the paralysis of a policy of stabilization, high cost and low turnover. And

that is another way of saying that the war is going to revive the capitalistic system.

Fears Must Be Overcome. "Mr. Arnold said that "we must get rid of the fear which now obsesses labor, industry and agriculture that every increase of productive capacity deprives them of future economic security."

"When war put us under the necessity of changing our restrictive habits," he added, "when it forced us into full production, we undertook that task not as an opportu-

nity, but as an unpleasant sacrifice." Mr. Arnold said the only fear he had about the post-war world was that "dominant groups" again might tion after the war."

Roosevelt Scott, 19, colored, of Milford, Va., was killed instantly when he fell beneath the wheels of a trailer truck in the 1800 block of King Street road, Alexandria. yesterday afternoon.

Police said he attempted to jump" a ride on the empty vehicle. slipped and fell to the street. The driver of the truck was not charged, police declared.

Pianos for Rent

REpublic







Repairing • Renovizing • Modernizing Homes

We'd like to talk frankly about some major problems

Offering our services for survey without obligation

HEATING. Fuel is still a serious question. We will examine your heating plant-if it is convertible to coal. But any fuel is going to be scarce—and more or less restricted. So have us go through the house and see if windows and doors are tight; if storm windows will help. Comfortable living this winter is going to depend much on such

We are doing a lot of INSULATING-a wise precaution and not an expensive onedone The Eberly Plan way.

PAINTING. Preservation is an important safeguard. If the house needs painting have it done NOW. The controlling Government agencies advise that you paint-and are keeping paint off the restricted list.

REPLACEMENTS. New bathroom and kitchen equipment is out of the question; but we will show you just what replacements may be made.

GENERAL REPAIRS. This is no time to let things run down. Our supervisor will check up carefully.

We'll send a Supervisor upon request, He will make a prompt report, with an estimate if you wish, for whatever you want done. Keep in mind that what we do will ALL be done by Eberly Plan skilled craftsmen-with only moderate overhead -and only ONE responsibility-OURS.

> The Eberly Financing Plan (an interoffice department) will arrange for the convenient budgeting of the cost.

A. Eberly's Sons Before You Invest-Investigate

1108 K N.W. In Our Part Year DI. 6557

Negro Life Group Will Elect Officers At Meeting Today

Racial Health Problems Outlined at Forum Held Last Night

The four-day annual meeting of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History which opened last night in the Garnet-Patterson Junior High School, continued today at the offices of the association, 1538 Ninth street N.W., with the election

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, president of the association, was to preside at the morning session. This he said, will mean their survival, was to be followed by a historians'

noted Negro leaders were to speak.

Delegates to the meeting last night heard four speakers discuss Negro scientific and educational problems. H. M. Brewer, head of the history department of Washington colored schools, presided.

Dr. Julian H. Lewis, professor of pathology at the University of Chicago, asserted that despite reported high mortality from certain di-seases Negroes "biologically will sur-vive. If through betterment of social conditions or through other agencies, infant mortality and mortality from tuberculosis, syphilis and heart disease be made to approach those of the general population, the rate of the increase of the race will

be great," he declared. Colored people have a tendency toward certain diseases and a continue through next week. A restrength against other diseases, Dr. ception will be held tonight for Lewis said. This latter peculiarity, members of the association at 105 L. Lemar Thompson, senior at

luncheon at the Phyllis Wheatley Hampton Institute, stressed the importance of inspiring colored people N.W., at which time a number of by pointing out to them the accomtheir race through the years.

Social Study Stressed. It is essential, he said, that those planning to teach and lead other Negroes should first know the back-

ground of their own race. Dr. T. D. Stewart, curator of physical anthropology at the National Museum, gave the opening address. He spoke on "The Importance of Science in the Study of the Social Order."

The fourth speaker, Dr. W. Montague Cobb, anatomy professor at Howard University, discussed "Education in Human Biology. An exhibition of portrait painting at the Howard University Gallery of Art opened this morning in con-

junction with the meeting and will

Seaton place N.W. Speakers scheduled to speak at

Thomas I. Brown, head of the social science division of Miner Teachers shments of other members of College; Mrs. Lucy Harth Smith of Lexington, Ky., and Dr. Luther Porter Jackson, history professor at Virginia State College.

Dr. Carter G. Woodson, director of the association, was to preside. Sessions will be held again tomorrow, and on Monday delegates will visit District schools.

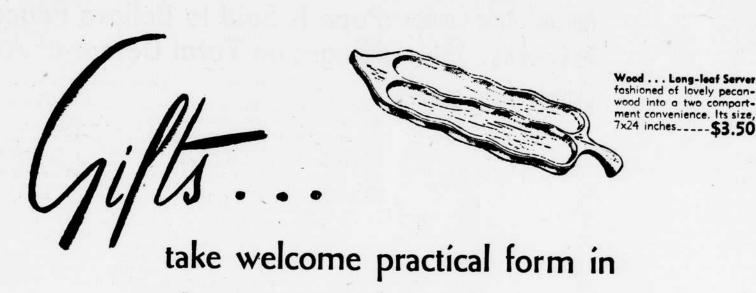
a vacant room go unused. Rent it through a Star "Want Ad." NA. 5000.

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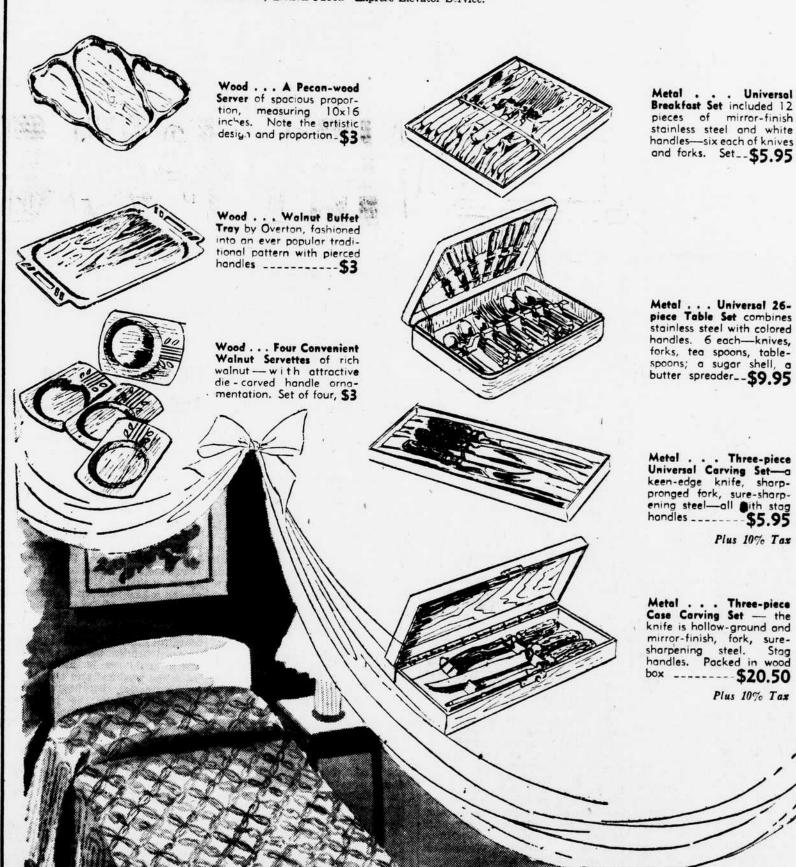
Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9



Eight suggestions to "honor each occasion" from now through Christmas . . . each blessed with purpose as well as pleasing appearance . . . all to be found with dozens and dozens of others in

gleaming metal, polished wood

HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR-Express Elevator Service.



modern texture over your bed with color-schemed Cabin Craft Bedspreads

Rippling beauty cascades in

Color-schemes for your bedroom . . . climax of color attuned to your color ideas . . . are the tribute these lovely Cabin Craft bedspreads bring to your bedroom. Modern textures combine cotton rippletuft and chenille tufting in an attractive all-over pattern ... made lovelier with true colors of blue, green, rose and peach. Full and twin sizes. Each ______

BEDWEAR, FIFTH FLOOR.

Miracles of Red Army Credited many of the front lines. There are also whole detachments of telegraphers and telephone operators, many of them working in exposed front-sector positions. | Miracles of Red Army Credited | messes. Of course, there are nurses and girl stretcher bearers, even in many soldiers in the army. These young front women in uniform have all been carefully selected, and thousands of them have been at the front since the first weeks of the war. They have been the working in exposed front-sector positions. | Miracles of Red Army Credited | messes. Of course, there are nurses and clean-cut a salute as any soldiers in the army. These young front women in uniform have all been carefully selected, and thousands of them have been at the front since the first weeks of the war. They have been the weeks of the war. They have been the weeks of the war. They have been the weeks of the war on the Wellings and clean-cut and clean-cut and girl arraids, but they didn't remember and girl arraids, but they didn't remember and tramara were graduated together, started their telegraphers in log cabins, sometimes in tents or logether. Dusja, this fluffy-haired blond girl of 19, also went to the same school of 19, also went to the same s

Thousands Serve as Guards, Gunners, Telegraphers, Storekeepers and Nurses

(No. 17 of a Series.)

By LELAND STOWE, Chicago Daily News.

girls in uniform. They are usually between the ages of 18 and 24. They one of these Russian girls means one more man in active combat simple Russian soldier, who permore man in active combat simple Russian soldier. They are proud of their posts with the Red Army, and they seem to thousands of young women per- or questioning. thrive on the rugged outdoor life and on hard work and danger. They Soviet Union. have complexions which are unsurpassed anywhere in the world. They devote themselves to their jobs with intense seriousness and great capability, yet they love laughter and they radiate good cheer.

Buy War Bonds

and Stamps

for Freedom-

Victory Booth, First

Floor; Post Office, First

Floor; Service Desks, All Floors (except the

first)

forming tasks like this all over the Soviet Union.

Riding up to one advanced head-quarters, I saw Red Army girls who

quarters and hundreds more camped | the same conditions as troops. They here or there, wherever any bat- were busy about their work, and talion or regiment of the Red Army obviously it seemed perfectly natmay be. Girls operate the commis- ural to them that they should be

Brave and Determined. These young, apple-cheeked girls

contribute enormously to the feeling do sentry duty with rifles. Others of normalcy which constantly surdirect all traffic. They stand very prises you even in advanced zones snap their red flag back under the happy faces. They are unruffled WITH THE RED ARMY ON THE arm and sweep their yellow flag and completely self-possessed and RZHEV FRONT.—In every sector forward in the go-ahead signal.

of the front you find young Russian

Then they come smartly to a their young, vigorous stride, and their young, vigorous stride, and service—and there are hundreds of forms his duty without a murmur

Here along the front there are were living in earth caves along squads of girl soldiers at every head-"Dugout boulevard" under precisely

weeks of the war. They have been shelled and bombed, and although here on the Kalinen and Rzhev many are still only 18 or 19, they are all veterans today. No small num-ber of them have been decorated.

In one front zone we talked with a group of girl telegraphers who Foreign Correspondent of The Star and erect and cut trim figures as they of the fighting front. They have have served on this front for 14 months. They might well have stepped off the campus of any American college, except that their cheeks were far rosier and their physiques much stronger than the average American girl could boast. They wore khaki Russian tunics, blue shirts and blue berets—as finelooking, smiling and shining-eyed youngsters as you could hope to

meet anywhere. Girls Like Life at Front.

Sergt. Katja Schelbaldova ac-knowledged the full total of 20 years, and on the breast of her tunic she wore the combat medal of merit. Katja attended a professional teleg-When you drive out of Moscow sary stores of various army units, here. In other sectors girls were raphers' school in Moscow when tertain the soldiers. We have every-

fronts since last November.

Wasn't it pretty terrible here last winter? "Oh, no," says Sergt. Katja. "We all had our valinki and army over-coats." (Valinki are those marvelously warm Russian felt boots which the German soldiers envy so much.) Have you been home since the war began?

"We had five days' leave in September," Dusja says. "That was the first time in one year. We saw our families and we went to a movie." I suppose life was more fun in

But Tamara hastens very earnest-ly to correct my false impression. "Oh, no. We like it much better here. The work is more interesting, and besides we have movies here, too. Sometimes we even have artists from Moscow, who come out to en-

Yes, Katja had two brothers at the front, and Dusja had two more -and so it went. Were any of them married? They all laughed.

"There's plenty of time to think about getting married after the war," Katja declared, and when we were saying goodby it was Sergt. Katja ho said: "Tell your American girls to come

and join us in fighting the war." When we reached Gen. Dmitri Leliushenko's headquarters the bri- except the spiders," Elena was saygade commissar showed us into a ing. "There were lots of spiders, and clean, cozy, three-room "guest" dug-out with the remark: "This is your aviator, and I wanted to join an house." He had scarcely left us anti-aircraft battery. But papa health entered, asking if we cared young, but I don't see why. I'm to have tea. Clean towels lay folded very strong, and I know I could on the pillows of our beds. It was shoot an anti-air gun. But papa difficult to realize that this was a says I've got to stay at headquarters dugout in the front line and the and be his librarian." more so when Shura, the smiling girl attendant, served our meals with attention to every detail.

to an advanced post for the first

before," Elena said. "But I wasn't fect example. For more than five at all afraid. We saw an air fight, hours she sat on a stool holding the too, and three Nazi planes were shot telephone apparatus to her ear. She down. Once a bunch of shells came had to hold it to the ear all the over and one exploded quite closemaybe 30 or 40 yards away. I want-

Afraid of Nothing but Spiders. The general, Elena's father, had an understandable light in his eyes as Elena talked.

"I really wasn't afraid of anything when a buxom, girling bundle of won't let me. He says I'm too

This is a fair sample of the spirit of young Russian girls who serve

eral's 17-year-old, brown-eyed the same hard conditions as the daughter. She had been on a trip soldiers themselves, but they all do their work cheerfully and do it well The girl telephone operator in Gen. Tshantshebadza's dugout was a pertime because she was in direct communication with the front lines. ed to stay, but they wouldn't let me when we left she was still sitting stay after that."

When we left she was still sitting on the same stool, still listening intently, still quietly efficient. (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)





Subscribe to the Community War Fund

D-Betty Levay calls the sheer rayon she uses for this no-fuss, no-bother, no-pleats frock Runaway Crepe. Eye-charmer colors; fuchsia, aqua tone and lilac. Sizes 12 to 20_____\$22.95

E—Discreet glitter accents the deep vee—front and back—of your dinner frock's neckline. White, red or urbane black rayon crepe__\$39.75

F-Exquisitely detailed dinner dress of Alencon-

type rayon lace—wine, royal, black or plum. Sizes for women and shorter women_____\$39.75

G-Ostrich-but no inclination to hide it-for

your busy feet, neatly shod by Pandora. Choose brown, green or wine. Pair_____\$18.95

H—Mad wool turban—snug jersey topped by crocheted "tassel," covered with giddy flowers.

Brown, black or gray_____\$8.95

I—The fur felt hat with ostrich feather bangs is a charmer. Wine, beauty, black and brown, \$15

MISSES' FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

Women's Formal Fashions, Third Floor.

Facts and Figures

Where Can the Average Gardener Find Answers to His Problems?

By W. H. Youngman

The average gardener wants to know what to plant, when to plant it, manufactured were imported from how to plant and where to buy it. He has little or no knowledge of plant | South American countries. Some culture, but wishes to have an attractive home neatly and interestingly landscaped. Flowers are usually wanted for cutting, and, if space and time permit, a vegetable garden may be desired. All gardening activities are limited to the lot and his facilities are limited. The soil may or may not be suitable for gardening. Where are the answers to these problems to be

Garden information may be obtained from many sources. The Federal and State Departments of Agriculture have issued many bulletins on gardening-ornamental, vegetable and fruit gardening. Hundreds of books have been written on the various aspects of gardening—garden planning, design, care, maintenance, flowers, shrubs, trees vines, etc. There are a number of horticultural journals. City newspapers in recent years have devoted space to garden problems. Some garden clubs issue periodicals for

Many Ways

Association Is Active

Miss Esther Gude, one of the

half-dozen women members of the

American Association of Nursery-

men, believes that college training

and advanced schools of design are

theoretically the best background

for landscape architects. But she "just growed" with her father's

business, learning about plant ma-terials at first-hand on the 500-

As nurserymen, landscape archi-

tects and wholesale florists, Miss

Gude and her brother followed the

family pattern until last year when

they took to raising vegetables and

"We planted 30 acres in peas, 20

acres in sugar corn, 90 acres in

grain-mostly barley-and 10 acres

near a cannery and vegetables are

packed for the armed forces as

soon as they come from the fields."

Quite a good start, in co-operation

with the United States Department

of Agriculture, for traditional grow-

ers of shade trees, bulbs, shrubs and

Files of the American Association

of Nurserymen testify to American adaptability. Nurserymen in the

South are raising for the first time

the all-useful peanut, the castor bean for its oil and flax for the

paint industry's essential flaxseed

oil, increasing the cotton crop for

fiber and experimenting with hemp.

The association has also worked

with Commissioner McNutt and the

Department of Agriculture in pub-licizing victory gardens and spon-

soring victory garden harvest shows.

"One of our key jobs, too," said

Miss Gude, "is supplying United

States engineers with camouflage

material. The Association has pre-

pared a bulletin for their guidance

on the quantity and kinds of trees

and shrubs to be found in specific

localities all over the country. This

type of 'natural' camouflage is per-

haps less understood than the

frankly artificial forms. So few

people realize that it is not just a

matter of scattering trees and

shrubs about for concealment, but

that the method of transplanting

them, the shadows they cast, are

"We are doing our bit for nutri-

tion, for conservation, and by way of

physical defense in camouflage oper-

ations, but we haven't forgotten our

of roses and perennials, is one of our

patriotic projects. It is part of the

general plan for encouraging work

out-of-doors and sustaining morale.

The experience of the British has

taught us that even in the midst of

death and destruction people will

crave beauty from the gardens they

work in. Men in service in this

country are sending rose cuttings

Series of Lectures

At Dumbarton Oaks

The American Horticultural So-

Dr. V. T. Stoutemyer, associate

horticulturist in the divison of plant

exploration and introduction of the

to amateur use. His method of

propagation of hybrid azaleas by

means of greenwood cuttings in out-

door frames has proven highly suc-

time" is the subject of the second

by Dr. Charles Mahoney, chief, de-

partment of horticulture. University

of Maryland. With illustrations, he

will suggest the best uses of obtain-

able fertilizers, and other means

of enriching the soil for maximum

productivity. Discussion and ques-

extended to all interested garden

people, as this first meeting of the

season is open to the public. This

national society serves as an in-

creasingly important center for the

dissemination of the common knowledge of its members through

such meetings as this one, through

its quarterly publication of inter-

national reputation, the National

Horticultural Magazine, and through

committees appointed for the fur-

tions follow each talk.

"Feeding Your Garden in War-

in plant propagation,

ciety will present the first of an in-

home to England."

of the utmost importance.

tion of fruits and vegi

acre nursery near Rockville.

even cattle.

In Raising Material

For Camouflage

By Frances Cronyn

the benefit of their members. Much of this information to be useful must be given some sort of interpretation or evaluation. Most Nurserymen Aid writings, to have wide application, must be written in rather general Government in terms. If written for specific growing conditions their field of distribution is severely limited.

Our gardens have definite soil and elimatic conditions, and the information to be of use to us must recognize these conditions. A splendid book on gardening under shady conditions was based on New England climate, hence must be interpreted if it is to be applied to this area. Shade is a relative term. Plants in this area will tolerate more shade than they will in New England. Lilies seem to thrive and have much less difficulty a hundred miles north of here. Thus, a book of lilies may be authoritatively written by a lily specialist and still be of only moderate value in helping us to grow these tempermental garden

Information May Be Too General.

Some fo the garden journals are attempting to meet this problem by devoting a section to garden problems in each area. Still they are

written in general terms. General information is of considerable help to the amateur when it is written in simple and direct in miscellaneous vegetables." Miss Gude's blue eyes sparkled with true farmer's pride. "We are fattening 30 heifers also. Our farm is right form. It should be non-technical in style, if not in terminology, since the majority of home gardeners have had little, if any, contact with

garden work. Local gardeners will find that the United States Department of Agriculture has a number of very excellent bulletins (farmers' bulletins and leaflets) on gardening subjects that are helpful. Most of them may be obtained by addressing a card to the department.

The University of Maryland, the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, likewise have publications of interest to the home gardeners. These are apt to prove of considerable value, since they deal with plant culture under local conditions.

Of the hundreds of books that have been written on gardens and garden problems, it is possible to mention only a few to illustrate the various fields of coverage.

The writing in this field varies from garden encyclopedias, such as It is making contributions in State the popular-priced one edited by colleges and experimental stations to further our knowledge of home teresting experience stories to the food conservation and the dehydrahorticultu Bailey's "The Standard Cyclopedia of Horticulture," a three-volume work that is rather technical. Then there are the less general books, such as "The Book of Animals," by Alfred C. Hottes; "The Book of Shrubs," by the same author; "Rock Gardens and What to Grow in Them," by James H. Bissland, and "The Plant Doctor," by Cynthia Westcott. Still more confined limits of discussion may be had in such books as "Hardy Chrysanthemums," by Alex Cumming, jr.; "Cactus Culture," by Ellen D. Schulz; "Daylilies," by Dr. A. B. Stout; "Our Ferns," by Willard N. Clute, and "Herbs: Their Culture and Uses," by Rosetta E. Clarkson. Or they may refer to specific problems, such as "Hedges, Screens and Windbreaks," by Donald Wyman; "Gardening in the Greenhouse," by Anne Dor-"Plants in the Home," by Frank K. Balthis; "Book of Landscape Gardening," by Frank A. Waugh, or "Gardening in the Shade," by H. K. Morse. Other Books

Helpful. Several books deal with seasonal problems in the garden, such as the Year in the Garden," by F. F. Rockwell; "Your Garden This Week," by Ben Blackburn, and "The Gardener's Almanac," by E. I.

Farrington. Then there are those that give a general over-all discussion for the home gardener, such as "The Small Garden," by Katherine and Arthur Storm, and "The Wild Garden," by Margaret McKenny.

For those who want science in their garden there are "Soilless Cul- Will Be Presented ture Simplified," by Alex Laurie; "Pruning and Repairing," by Victor H. Ries; "Plant Propagation-999 Questions Answered," by Alfred C. Hottes; "Science in the Garden," by H. B. Logan, J. M. Putnam and teresting series of illustrated talks L. Cosper, and "Gardening With at 8 o'clock Saturday night, Novemthe Experts," by 12 noted authori- ber 7 at Dumbarton Oaks, 3101 R

The horticultural journals are rather limited in number. However, there are several that are strictly for the home gardener, such United States Department of Agrias The Flower Grower, Horticul- culture, will discuss recent developments ture, Gardener's Chronicle and The Garden Digest, etc. Then emphasizing practical, simple prothere are those that are not so cedures which require little time. restricted in scope, such as Better He will explain several, including Homes and Gardens, House and sphagnum for seeding, the use of Garden, American Home, etc. In fiberglass wicks for automatic wateraddition there are those spon- ing of cuttings and plants, and the sored by our national societies such use of plant growth substances, and as The National Horticultural Mag- will demonstrate with some simple azine, The Cactus and Succulent propagating equipment well adapted Journal, The American Rose Quarterly. The Bulletin of the American Iris Society, etc. Journals Also

General The horticultural journals, like garden books are written for the general reader and do not deal with local problems. However, they are current and keep abreast with the latest research and plant breeding. Most of them are ably manned with capable staffs although they oftentimes carry articles written pri-

marily for sales promotion purposes. For the most part newspapers and garden club publications should provide the amateur with the most definite and reliable of information. They are located nearby, have the results of local gardening experience to draw upon and are timely.

However, most experienced gardeners find that the need for information is so great that sooner or later he finds it desirable to buy e general reference book, perhaps one dealing specifically with his

Poultry Manure May Pinch-Hit For F tilizers

Many of the ingredients from which commercial fertilizers were of these same materials are also used in the manufacture of explosives. With the shipping problem growing acute and the munition trade making use of the supplies available, some kinds of commercial fertilizers are not on the market at all this year, and others may be obtained only in limited quanity.

No crop can be successfully raised in soil from which all plant food has been used up completely. Some form of fertilizer is absolutely necessary, or it is a waste of time, labor and good seeds to plant a garden. Some form of organic fertilizer is always available. Each should be used carefully, according to the producer's directions. When it can be obtained, poultry

manure makes a very satisfactory fertilizer, but it must be properly used or it will harm the plants. On the basis of nutriments contained in each; the poultry manure is actually twice as valuable a plant food as is cow manure. It is drier and lighter, however, and ferments more quickly, thus losing some of its nitrogen. It is more concentrated, too, and must not be applied to crops or it will burn the roots. If it must be used on plants it should always be mixed with some absorbent material, such as gypsum dry earth, peat moss or leaf mold It may be used to make liquid manure to feed plants, and is also very good when mixed with cow or pig manure, both of which are of the "cold" type and decompose more



From the famed old house of Dickson's in Ireland comes this new hybrid tea rose, "Vera Allen." The interestingly shaped bud is cream color, tinged with pink, and the full bloom is beautifully flushed with pink inside the petals. The rose is unusually fragrant. Looks like Johnny Doughboy really did find a rose in Ireland, doesn't it?

Try to Eradicate Leaf Hoppers And Miners

By Laurence and Edna Blair Leaf hoppers belong to the same class of harmful insects as do the aphids. There are several species, section of the country, doing more or less damage to all of both wild and cultivated garden plants.

The adult hopper is a small insect with slender wings, and is very active; either hopping or flying about when disturbed. It appears in various colors, and is usually found on' the underside of the leaf. When they are numerous the plants appear sickly and slow growing, and the leaves have a withered, mottled appearance, sometimes curling up and dying as if they had been burned. Not only do these insects directly injure the foliage, but they also carry the virus of some of the also carry the virus of some of the most destructive plant diseases. In Sunny Spot Whenever their presence is detected in the garden they should be im-mediately attacked by using a contact insecticide mixed with soap. As they move about quickly more than one application may be necessary to destroy all of them.

Leaf miners are tiny insects which tunnel and feed between the two epidermis layers of the leaf. Their resence is shown by the winding white trail or spots they leave on the leaves as they work. If they are to be controlled by spraying, it must be very carefully timed to catch the adult insect as it emerges from the leaf, or to prevent egg laying. A nicotine spray is most effective. Remove and destroy any leaves of garden plants which have been injured by miners.

-Photo sourtesy J. Horace McFarland Co.

Hints on Rose

Cheap Plants Are

Never Wise Buy:

By the Master Gardener

To rose hobbyists the information

that beginning rose growers like to

most of it gleaned from the Amer-

ease. They winter-kill more fre-

it is that because of the unsatisfac-

tory results many gardeners have

concluded they just can't grow rose

pH effect may be more specific.'

to remember this in feeding our rose

plants. Feeding of bone meal to

roses in most cases has a tendency

to make the soil more alkaline, and

mediate use.)

and have given up in despair.

tain its pH reaction.

Soil Test Good

Growing for

Rosarians

equally interesting:

Try Indoor Gardening

Requirements of Plants Include Regulated Heat, Moisture, Air

By C. F. Greeves-Carpenter

When autumn comes, many gardeners turn to indoor gardening. While home heating, like styles of clothes, has changed since grandmother's day, plant requirements have not. That is the reason why and they infest gardens in every house plants today often lack bloom or abundant foliage.

Among requirements of indoor plants are: Temperature regulation, moisture air and light. Flowering plants will not thrive without several hours of sunlight each day. Plants should be grouped according to their preferences. With proper plant selection, even the north window can be

made lush with greenery.

Few plants thrive in room temperature in the upper 70s, since the air at the same time is usually too dry. If the windows are opened at night and frosty air chills the plants rapidly, the plants are almost certainly doomed. Only the cacti, native of the desert, can stand a drop of 20 or 30 degrees within 24 hours. For most other plants, temperature of 60 to 70 degrees during the day and 10 degrees cooler at night is best. While plants

need fresh air in cold weather ventilation should be controlled by means of a window in an adjoining

hold moisture better than ordinary

clay pots. One successful method,

however, is to set plants in porous

clay pots in a wooden window box

filled with dampened peat moss. The

damp moss contributes surface

evaporation for the foliage besides

conducting moistures to the roots.

with the pots resting on the peb-

consistency the addition of screened

compost, manure or leaf mold is

needed for house plants. Bone

meal (a pound to a bushel of soil)

is helpful and a monthly applica-

tion of a complete fertilizer in liquid

form will replenish plant nutriment.

It is wise to ascertain any special

a plant.

soil requirements when purchasing

Popularity of indoor gardening

has encouraged growers to introduce

varieties of plants not known in

grandmother's day. Many are tol-

erant of partial or complete shade.

Among the most popular are:

philodendron, in variety; neprthy-

tis; ivy, in variety; cissus; vitis

rhombifolia, or grape ivy; many

varieties of ferns and the familiar

rubber plant, snake plant, pandanus,

draceana and aspidistra. For a

dainty trailer, covering the bases of

larger plants, the creeping fig, ficus

For sunny windows, besides the

with variegated foliage may be used.

Diffenbachia, variegated ivy, saxi-

fraga sarmentosa, maranta, coleus,

pothos and variegated peperomia,

with red, rose, yellow and white

If plants are chosen carefully

and their requirements remembered,

almost every window in the home

can be green throughout the colder

Force Lachenalia

If you're looking for a substitute

for the now scarce hyacinth for

forcing for winter bloom, try the

various species and varieties of

lachenalia, or Capecowslip. Lache-

lar in Europe for a number of years,

are easy to force for winter flower-

ing and are well worth growing.

cinths, except that they have fewer

bells and these are more drooping.

Lachenalias may be potted any

time from August to November and

kept in a cold frame or some other

cool storage place until the roots are

well developed. Then they may be

brought into a greenhouse or placed

in a window. They will flower very

nicely in the winter according to

the time they are brought in. Those

brought in early will bloom for

Christmas. You can generally use

two or three bulbs in a 5-inch pot,

and perhaps more. The bulbs may

be saved and will flower from year

to year provided you let the foliage

ripen well in a light window and

summer them in the pots in the dry

Lachenalia bulbs are now being

grown on the Pacific Coast, for all

bulbs that come from South Africa

generally do well there. They are

propagated by offsets or by seeds.

Many of the bulb dealers offer ti m

The American University Park

Garden Club held its October meet-

ing Tuesday at the home of Mrs.

A. G. Albrittain and Miss Constance

Philpitt, on Chesapeake street. An

national park naturalist, which

proved most interesting and infor-

Following the meeting members

of the club enjoyed an informal eve-

ning of refreshments and conversa-

in their catalogues, and those who

Interesting

mative.

repens, is choice.

markings, are a few.

For Winter

For Scarce

Hyacinths

Good Substitute

Bloom

seasons.

Sow Poppy Seed

By an Expert

By Agnes Trimble If you like experimenting and doing things in a different way, have some poppy seed ready to scatter on

the spring, and the plants and blossnugly wrapped in flaky white.

Poppies have an astonishing range

part is a dashing flame orange.

is one of the more famous varieties. t is tall and stately looking, and its flowers are the largest of the annual species-but, unfortunately, they are not so satisfactory for cutting, because they drop their petals too quickly. The opium poppy has been grown in Europe for centuries for commercial purposes other than that of the florists.

The corn or scarlet field poppy of Europe, P. rhaeas, is one of the smaller types with finely cut foliage and dainty blossoms. The Shirley, considered the loveliest of all popples, is a variety of this species. Its flowers are of the most delicate texture, burst forth in every imaginable shade, and in combinations too. The gardener likes the Shirley especially because it lasts longer in the garden than the more common varieties, and also because the plants are neater in appearance

where you want your poppies to bloom next summer-be sure that it Although the flowers vary in color, is a sunny spot. Prepare the soil most of them are yellow or red. as though planting were to be done now and have the ground good and rich and spaded deep. Mark the place in some way so that it can be easily located when the ground the advanced rosarian and the very is covered with a heavy snow. And newest rose enthusiast will find after a nice deep snow has fallen wrap up good and warm, go out and scatter the seed of your favorite poppy thickly on the snow in the carefully prepared spot. Poppies should be planted where they They make a very poor showing in are not very agreeable about being plant them successfully. This flower is quite susceptible to cross-fertilization, so new strains are constantly

If you have had poor results in growing roses, test your soil to ascer-(Note: The Boyce-Thompson Institute, Yonkers, N. Y., finds that the best roses are grown on soils with a pH of 5.0 to 6.5, with the on feeding as a preventive of disease. optimum 6.0 to 6.5. The Boyce-

eases of trees, reiterates throughout the book that feeding promotes health and vigor in a tree and acts as an effective preventive against disease. However, the reader is illustrated talk on Washington parks balanced plant food is used for feed- warned by the author against ex- was given by Mr. Donald McHenry, Feeding is mentioned as being a

helpful factor in the control or prevention of canker, wood decay, wilts, leaf blights, some fungus troubles that cause die-back, and twig blight, as well as in the preventhe plant food furnished by this tion of borer infestation.

Use Various Containers Uniform moisture is essential. Glazed pots with adequate drainage

top of the snow this winter.

will bring flowers several weeks against heat must be prevented if ahead of the seed that is planted in soms will be finer, stronger and healthier. As the snow melts and soaks down into the ground it carries the seed down, too, thus the gets an earlier start in germinating. The gardener will get a thrill in getting outdoors to plant seed when Old Mother Earth has everything

Snowflame, a new variety, which is

The opium poppy, P. somniferum,

gotten from cheap plants they have Feeding Trees Is Beneficial

In reviewing an excellent new book which has recently been is- do not would be glad to get them for

Disease is most prevalent on trees that are not making vigorous growth. Therefore trees should be healthy condition.

The Garden Club of Chevy Chase, on Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Mem- union at soil level, 2 inches above, or time to feed you rtrees. Use a com-Very early spring is an excellent

Plants Should Not Be Moved Except

Trays built over the window sills and filled with water and pebbles, bles rather than in the water, also are good. The pots must not stand Poppy seed planted in the snow in the water. Thorough insulation

radiators are under the windows. Where only a few potted plants are desired, bowls of water placed among them supply the needed humidity. The foliage of house plants becomes clogged with dust and a daily syringing is desirable, excepting plants seed is protected, planted deeper and with hairy leaves or those with fleshy crowns; these resent moisture on their leaves. Soil and Fertilizer Important To good garden loam of average

of color, and that is one of the reasons why they rank as one of the most popular flowers. The poppy family has only four species that are commonly cultivated. Of the four, the Oriental, a native of Southwestern Asia, is probably the most seen—it does, however, have the shortest flowering season, but it makes up for it in color and behavior. The Orientals have an in- Plant Material teresting habit of bursting into blos- Is Varied som just when they are not expected. Their hairy, green buds will have a very solid appearance, and then, like a flash, the snug covering breaks open and out comes the satiny blossom. This operation takes place so quickly that sometimes it seems only a matter of

scheduled to be a lovely creation, will be intriguing to watch as it unfolds its large petals—the lower part pure white while the upper

when the flowering has finished.

The glory of poppies, according to many growers, is, however, the Iceland poppy, P. nudicaule, which is dainty and flowers in most attractive colors, ranging from deep orange to yellow, red and white. This gorgeous poppy is excellent for cutting and has a long, graceful stem. It is better to cut the plants before they open wide. If the faded nalias, which have been quite popublossoms are kept clipped off there will be flowers in abundance the entire summer and fall.

If you care to try the snow method | The spikes resemble those of hyaof planting select the location now have often seems like kindergarten stuff, but here is some information, ican Rose Magazine, that we think Don't buy cheap rose plants. They are not always true to name. They are much more susceptible to disquently than do first-class plants. are to stand and bloom, for they the garden, compared to good plants moved—it takes an expert to transpurchased from a reliable grower. Here is certainly a case of where the purchase of cheap plants is pennywise, pound-foolish, and the pity of being developed.

sued concerning the maintenance of you. shade trees, I was not at all surprised to note the emphasis placed Talk on Parks The author, a specialist in dis-

Thompson Institute also says: "It may be possible that if the nutrient balance of the soil solution is favorable a wide pH range can be tolerated, while if the balance is bad the From this you can see that if a ing roses the injurious effect of a cessive feeding. too-acid or too-alkaline soil may be minimized to some extent. It is well

material is poorly balanced and too slowly available to be of any im-Tests at the Cornell Experiment fed and given the other routine RED Station, Ithaca, N. Y., indicate that care that will maintain them in a it makes no difference whether budded plants are planted with the



The Spanish bluebell (Scilla campanulata) is a desirable substitute for the heavy-headed Dutch hyacinth. The bluebells make an effective showing in bed or border. The smaller scilla in the foreground above is the early, flowering wood hyacinth (Scilla nutans), while the Siberian squill (Scilla siberica), is the smallest and the earliest flowering member of the

primary esthetic function. During the last war the mistake was made of concentrating solely on edibles, Give Better Care frequently wasting seed and fertilizer on ground where no fruits or vegetables would grow. During this Than Ever to far more terrible war, civic and home beautification, the cultivation Garden Tools

Store Them Safely For the Winter: Prevent Rust

My father was a farmer-to be more specific, he was a capable farmer-and woe betide any one who left a tool exposed to the elements after it was no longer needed for the season. Each tool was put in good repair, cleaned, painted, greased and housed—and there were no unseasonable delays due to mechanical breakdowns when harvest time came in; also his replacement

cost for tools was exceedingly low Even in normal times, the home gardener should take a lesson from the man who makes agriculture his vocation, and keep all tools in an excellent state of repair and preservation. Today, with metals so scarce and representing such vital item in warfare, it is especially important that we give our tools the best of care, to prolong their usefulness and increase their efficiency Don't leave any tool exposed to the weather. When tools are stored for some time, lubricate thoroughly

so the tool will not rust. If you should have any tool that has become rusted through neglect or unavoidable circumstances, you'll be interested in this formula for removing rust, reprinted through the published by the United States Golf Association Green Section, Washtalk on the program, to be given

ington, D. C.: "Keep tools rust free. The life of tools which will be progressively more difficult to replace may be lengthened by keeping them free from rust. Even heavy deposits of rust can be removed easily and economically by the use of a paste made from the following ingredi-A cordial invitation to attend is ents:

Glycerin Oxalic acid Phosphoric acid _____ 2 parts Ground silica _____ 5 parts "The tools should be coated with the paste and allowed to stand in a warm place for about 20 minutes, after which the paste and the rust

with it can be washed off, and rust In view of the oxalic acid content hobby, be it roses or dahlias, and to subscribe to one or more of the horticultural journals, besides following such local information as tulips, rock-garden plants, conifers

The Garden Notebook

Reports indicate that the sources of most of the plant materials for our gardens are suffering from the effects of the war. Many nurseries, it is reported, lack sufficient labor to carry on and are closing down for the duration. This would seem to be a good time to purchase those treee, shrubs and plants that are needed

In making a compost pile it is desirable to chop the coarser material as much as time and energy will permit. The smaller the pieces the more rapid the decomposition. Moisture is necessary for the decay of vegetable material and so, if feasible, we should locate the compost pile near a spigot. Otherwise there will be a tendency to let Nature take her course.

Animal manures contain bacteria which aid in the rapid decomposition of plant materials. And, they contain a certain amount of plant food to enrich the final product. However, it is desirable to add superphosphate with them to avoid the loss of nitrogen. This is especially true when poultry manures are used.

Fall is the ideal time to apply lime and all garden soils should be tested to see if it is necessary and the amounts needed. When the soil is to be spaded the lime should be spread after the digging is completed. Winter rains will dissolve and carry it down into the soil. Hydrated lime acts most rapidly, but ground limestone is just as effective when applied in the fall.

Fall bulb planting can be continued until the ground freezes. Delay in planting is not advisable except for the bulbous irises. Late planted bulbs may well be mulched to keep the soil warm so that they may make as much root growth as possible. Make certain, however, that mice are not using the mulch for camouflage while they devour the bulbs.

This winter many of the garden clubs whose members are interested in vegetable growing might well conduct discussions on the various steps necessary to successful gardening. Next spring is too late, we should be preparing now if we are to have successful home production.

Vegetable production in 1943 will be even more important than it was in 1942. Labor and transportation shortages will severely handicap commercial production. While that which is produced will be needed for our armed forces and for our Allies. Let's tackle the problem sanely and in time.

The freeze last Monday night was hard enough to stop the growth of all tender perennials and annuals. Hardy plants, such as the chrysanthemums and anemones will continue to flower for some time although the foliage will probably show the effects of the freeze

Gardeners can now begin in earnest their preparations for spring by spading the beds where the annuals were, by removing the tops of perennials, and by the sowing of seeds and the planting

Chevy Chase Group To Meet Wednesday

Md., will hold its regular monthly bers will spend the afternoon making at the home of Mrs. William E. Corby, Chevy Chase Circle, liam E. Corby, Chevy Chase Circle, will be served.

on wednesday at 5 o'clock. Members above, or discontinuous action at soil level, 2 inches above, and 3 inches above, action at soil level, 2 inches above, action at soil level, 2 inches action at action at action at soil level, 2 inches action at action

Diplomats Give Parties; Visitors Are Entertained

Ambassador Host to Chilean Senator: Gen. Manuel Benitez Also Is Feted

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels were hosts yesterday afternoon to a small group of diplomats and officials who were invited to meet Senator Rudecindo Ortega of Sanitago, Chile, who is their guest for a few days. For many of those in the company it was their first opportunity to see Senora de Michels since her return from a several months visit in her homeland, and the house was bright with quantities of early autumn flowers. Senorita Cristina Michels, daughter of the hosts, assisted them and presided at the tea table.

Earlier in the day the Cuban Ambassador, Senor Dr. Aurelio F. Concheso gave a luncheon party in honor of Gen. Manuel Benitez of the Cuban Army, who is chief of the National Police of the Island Republic. Gen. Benitez is a guest at the Embassy and will remain several days conferring with officials of this Govern-❖ ment on the guarding of civilians in

time of war as well as the care of Dr. Molinari public buildings and records. Those invited to meet the visitor were the Mexican Ambassador, Is Entertained Senor Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera; the Ecuador Ambassador, Senor Capitan Eloy Colon Alfaro: At Luncheon Senor Capitan Eloy Colon Alfaro; Rear Admiral William O. Spears of | the Pan-American division of the Noted Surgeon Chief of Naval Operations; Gen. Blanton Winship, Co-ordinator of Of Paraguay the Inter-American Defense Board;

Carlos Govea, Mr. A. M. Clegg, Mr.

Naval Attache, Lt. Felipe Cadenas.

will return this evening.

correspondents in Washington.

in their historic and charming old

was in compliment to Miss Ann

and the local charities who have

(No. 7 of a Series.)

The brightest hope of meeting the

employment of Red

some nursing groups

The demand for these workers to the predicament in this manner.

overworked professional nursing nite solution to the problem," said

fear of medical interests is that health officer. "I have been ac-

demands of hospitals with the re-

Cross nurses' aides and other auxil-

Widespread use of nurses' aides,

struck, now is an accepted reality.

pad out the ground covered by the

staffs grows daily, and the principal

they cannot be supplied in the fu-

ture as rapidly as they are needed.

sees the aide as the best way out

of a bad situation. One veteran

pointed out, for instance, that these

volunteer auxiliary workers, who

will be available only throughout

the duration, seem to be the only

means by which to increase civilian

nursing service without overcrowd-

ing the profession in post-war days

Demand Expected to Grow.

lowing the close of the last war that

we had so many nurses some of

them worked for their board and

With the armed forces taking

graduate nurses at the rate of 3 .-

000 a month, the demand will be

worse next year. At a meeting of

the District Medical Society Wed-

nesday night, O. K. Fike, leader

of a round table discussion group as

director of Doctors Hospital, warned

that "where we now have three or

four nurses, next year we will have

one nurse and three or four auxil-

A similar warning was brought

back recently by delegates to the

American Hospital Association con-

vention at St. Louis. They were told there, they reported, that 75 per

cent of the work done by nurses in

"I remember in the years fol-

Even the highly trained nurse

Nurses' Aides Offer Best Hope

Is Honored the Chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Mr. William L. Schurz, acting Dr. Carlos Marques-Sterling of chief of the Division of Cultural Re-Havana, son of a former Ambaslations of the State Department, ensador; Mr. E. A. Tamm, and Mr. Tolson, assistants to Mr. tertained at luncheon Thursday Hoover; Mr. Orme Wilson, liaison afternoon at the Mayflower in honor officer of the State Department; Mr. Philip W. Bonsal, chief of the of Dr. Manuel Riveros Molinari, American Republics Division of the noted surgeon of Paraguay, who is State Department; Col. T. Babbitt a guest in the United States at the of the War Department; Dr. I. Casinvitation of the State Department. tellanos, Maj. A. F. Velasco, Senor Other guests at the luncheon were

the Ambassador of Paraguay, Dr. Don Celso R. Velazquez; Dr. P. S: William Landon, Mr. Auburn D. West, Mrs. R. Mulet, Mr. E. Sweet Constantinople, Dr. W. C. Ossenfort, assistant surgeon general of the United States Public Health and the Minister Counselor of the Embassy, Dr. Jose T. Baron, and the Service; Capt. H. H. Montgomery There was considerable gaiety at of the office of the surgeon general the Iceland Legation yesterday for of the United States Navy; Dr. De the Minister, Mr. Thor Thors, re-Alba, assistant director of the Pan turned in time for the birthday an-American Union; Dr. Hugh S. Cumniversary of Mrs. Thors. The Minming, director of the Pan American ister has been in his Northern home Sanitary Bureau; Lt. Col. B. N. Carfor some weeks and came back ter of the office of the surgeon gen-Thursday evening. To celebrate the eral of the United States Army; Dr. anniversary yesterday the Minister Felix Lamela, secretary of the Interand Mrs. Thors were hosts to mem-American Hospital Association; Mr. bers of the Legation staff and a few J. Kenly Bacon of the Division of of their close friends in this Capital. the American Republics of the State Other parties in which diplomats Department, Mr. Arturo Morales and played the role of hosts were those Mr. Richard Pattee of the Division at the New Zealand and Canadian of Cultural Relations of the State Legations. The New Zealand Min-Department; Miss Mary de Groat of ister and Mrs. Walter Nash enterthe office of the co-ordinator of tained about 150 guests, mostly Army Inter-American Affairs; Mrs. Everand Navy officers of this and other ett Jones, head hospital consultant of the United Nations. The honor of the War Production Board; Dr. guests were Brig. R. M. Pott. who Tomas Cajigas, Mr. Leon Pearson came here from London, and Air and Mr. Carroll H. Kenworthy. Comdr. A. deT. Nevill, who recent-

ly arrived from New Zealand. The Minister left later in the evening Gertrude Belkov. for New York, where he was guest of honor at the funcheon today of M. W. Bernstein the Foreign Policy Association. He Are Married

Announcement is made of the The Canadian Minister, Mr. Leighton McCarthy, gave a late marriage of Miss Gertrude Belkov afternoon fete for members of the to Mr. Marvin William Bernstein, Canadian War Information Board the ceremony taking place October who are in Washington for a short 18 in the Beth El Synagogue. stay. Mr. Charles Vining, chairman of the board and Mr. Arnold Heeney, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Belkov, forwho are here from Canada, and merly of Norfolk, and Mr Bernstein Mr. Hugh Campbell and Mr. J. A. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Oastler, who are permanently on Bernstein of Norfolk,

The Rev. Aaron Volkman offiduty at this Capital, were the honor guests. Invited to meet them were ciated at the ceremony, which took newspaper men on local papers and place at 3:30 o'clock, and the bride. who was given in marriage by her The Minister will be joined the father, was attended by her sisters, end of next week or early the week Miss Lillian Belkov and Miss Shirafter by Mrs. McCarthy who has ley Belkov. Mr. Jerry Bernstein was been in their Canadian home since best man for his brother

Mr and Mrs Bernstein left after The Military Attache of the Britthe ceremony for New York and ish Embassy and Mrs. Rex L. Ben- they will be at home in Norfolk son gave a dinner party last evening after November 1.

house in Georgetown. The party Official and Wife Moray, popular English singer who Have Guests was entertained at luncheon earlier

others than nurses.'

experience with nurses' aides who

already have gone to work, medical

interests are not averse to meeting

"I see the nurses' aides as a defi-

Dr. George C. Ruhland, District

cused by the press of being dissatis-

fled with the Red Cross' work in

training these aides. If my words

were taken to mean this, the wrong

interpretation was placed upon

them. Figures show that the Red

Cross is doing a fine job along this

line. We heartily indorse the hos-

pital aide courses. It's our best bet."

"Valuable Adjunct."

Miss Gertrude Bowling, executive

director of the Instructive Visiting

Nurse Society, who thinks that hos-

pitals should have priorities on

nurses' aides over agencies and

clinics, said "they are a valuable

adjunct and should be encouraged

From Miss Edith M. Beattie

executive secretary of the Graduate

Nurses Association, came the opin-

ion that Red Cross nurses' aides

"are doing a wonderful job, are a

definite aid and should be encour-

The committee named last sum-

mer by Commissioner Guy Mason

to study the hospital situation

recommended "the full utilization

of all Red Cross volunteer nurses

aides who have satisfactorily com-

pleted the course and that the hos-

pitals continue to assist in the train-

ing of additional Red Cross sides.'

and promoted."

The Assistant Attorney General in the day by His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador and Lady Halifax. and Mrs. Samuel O. Clark, jr., have Later in the evening Miss Moray as their guests Mrs. Clark's father sang at the Community War Fund and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fair, from which the British War Northrop of New Haven, Conn., who Relief Society will benefit with will be here until they leave for other foreign relief organizations Bradenton, Fla., in November.



MRS. FRANK J. HOLMES.
The daughter of Mr. and

Noted Audience For Washington Choral Society

Annual Memorial Service to Be Hela Monday Evening

The Bishop of Washington, the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, will be among those in the distinguished audience Monday evening who will hear the Washington Choral Society sing Brahms' Requiem at the annual memorial service in honor of All Souls' Day in the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul.

Others in the audience will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mr. Robert Woods Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin N. C. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Myron W. Whitney, Mrs. William S. Corby, jr., Miss Grace Dunham Guest, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall, Mrs. David Wing, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clark returned recently from Mrs. Warren W. Grimes, Mr. and been members of the Community New Haven where she had spent Mrs. C. F. R. Ogilby, Mr. and Mrs.

tenberger officiating. C. C. Cappel and many others. Michael Koral as matron of honor and Miss Peggy Norris as maid of forces and Government agencies, honor Mr. John Grosskurth was the existing shortage will continue best man for his brother and the grow more acute, and that it will ushers were Mr. Michael Korel, Mr. necessary to develop and train Kenneth Greenaway, Mr. Jack Frick and Mr. William Grosskurth.

> Mrs. Ralph Close To Christen Ship

Roseanne Schmidt

Edward Grosskurth

marriage of Miss Roseanne Schmidt,

The bride was attended by Mrs.

Recent Bride of

The Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph A. Close are in New return Monday to the Legation here.

MRS. RAYMOND J. CURRAN.

was Miss Mary Virginia Cross, daughter of

Mr. Curran is the son of Mrs. George H. Lynch,

and the late Mr. Raymond P. Curran of New

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krozer Cross of this city.

Before her recent marriage Mrs. Curran

Mrs. Close is to be the sponsor it the launching of the steamship African Sun, the new ship of the American South African Line.

pansion of the responsibilities we trust to aides.' Miss Bowling thinks expansion of concerned are willing to bear the responsibility of increased damage suits which may result.

Calls for Specific Program.

Dr. Herbert P. Ramsey, who as head of the Medical Society's Obstetrical Board has kept closely posted on the situation, feels that the wisest step would be for representatives of hospital boards, hospital superintendents and the Graduate Nurses Association to get together and work out a definite program of activities for the aides. giving them all the duties within reason which they can attend to

without danger to the patient. "There are certain things that aides should not do and this should be agreed to now," Dr. Ramsey said. "But they certainly can do much more than they are permitted to do in some instances.'

Another suggestion from the aide angle calls for hospitals to train more auxiliary workers. The obstacle in this connection is facilities, including instructive personnel. Hospitals offering such training report that they have waiting lists, but can do nothing about them.

Famous to relieve MONTHLY disturbances—should try Lydis E inkham's Tablets (with added fron) hey have a soothing effect on one woman's most important organs so, their iron helps build up red cod. Follow label directions!

will entertain at a Halloween party | Col. and Mrs. Garnett. kurth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl priately decorated in black and yel- two-week trip in the West, taking and Kansas City. Church with the Rev. Louis F. Mil- buffet supper will be served. Among in Boston from a visit in Miami,

MRS. ARTHUR L. BURT.

Now residing in New York City, Mrs. Burt.

formerly was Miss Mary Margaret Murphy,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Cottrell. Harrigans Hosts ir., have as house guests Mr. and Mrs. Ward H. Goodenough of New

at luncheon and bridge Thursday at her home in North Arlington, where duties is all right if the hospitals her guests were Mrs. Nelson Parker, Mrs. Hugh Reid, Mrs. Elsie Stehman, Mrs. Mildred Bryan, Mrs. Hurst Handy, Mrs. E. C. Nooper and Mrs. Wallis Schutt.

Harry Wilson Porter, Mrs. B. A. Rucker left Wednesday for her Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Melvin

a visit over the week end with Mrs. Melvin's mother, Mrs. Monica Flaherty, of South Arlington. Mr. Herbert L. Simmons, who has

Christopher B. Garnett left today for his home in Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. C. C. Epes of Newport News will

You may not know this secret. Those ttle telitale odors may be promptly

-Underwood-Underwood Photo.

Mrs. Clara Liddle of New York is spending a week with Mrs. Howard Blanchard. Mr. Blanchard is on a him to Portland, Salt Lake City

Stopping off en route to his home

Mrs. A. Tramonte, who has been in New York for several days, has ton left Friday for Auburn, Ala., returned to the home of her son and cent Tramonte.

In Takoma Park

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Harrigan were hosts at a buffet supper and bridge party last evening at their home in Takoma Park. The Halloween motif was attractively carried out in the decorations and supper menu. Among the guests were Mr. guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lohr of and Mrs. Lewis Cadwallader and Silver Spring; Mr. and Mrs. R. L H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koschmeder, Mrs. Walter Mitchell and her daughter, Miss Carol Mitchell, and Mr. and Mrs.

George Jordan, all of Takoma Park. Tomorrow the Harrigans' daughter, Miss Nancy Lee Harrigan, will give a rush tea for Sigma Lambda Tau Sorority of Coolidge High

Miss Lucille Laws of Four Corners, Silver Spring, whose marriage to Lt. Robert Smith, U. S. A., will take place November 8, was given a surprise miscellaneous shower Wednesday night at the home of Miss Margaret Williams in North Woodside by members of her sorority.

Mr. John Amatucci and Mr. Robert Wolfe, who are attending Gettysburg College, are spending the week end in Sligo Park Hills with Mr. Amatucci's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Amatucci.

EDUCATIONAL.



New Day & Evening Classes START MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Refresher courses. Review and speed building in shorthand and

Also beginning classes in shorthand and typewriting, and complete secretarial courses.

STRAYER COLLEGE

Women of Press To Hold Teas For Notables

Party on Wednesday To Fete John Russell, British Secretary

Members of the Newspaper-women's Club will be hostesses at several teas in November for prominent and interesting persons who have recently arrived in Washing-

The first of these affairs will be given at 5 p.m. Wednesday at the clubhouse, 1604 Twentieth street N.W., in honor of John Russell, Secretary of the British Embassy, who recently arrived from three years' duty in Moscow.

Delegates to the Inter-American Commission of Women, headed by Senora Ana Rosa Martinez de Guerrero, who are in the city to attend a conference, will be guests of the club at 4 p.m., November 9, at the clubhouse.

The Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei will be honor guests at tea at 4:30 p.m., November 12. Last year, the former Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, was guest of honor when the club formally accepted the gift of a rare old brass Chinese stove.

Plans have also been made for individual members of the club to introduce persons of distinction with whom they may be acquainted as honor guests at teas throughout the winter season. The member will select her own guest and preside as hostess at the tea. Invitations will be sent to other club members in the usual way. An interesting schedule of parties is anticipated as the result of this program. Any members wishing to entertain should get in touch with Mrs. Teresa Milton at the Kennedy-Warren for details and arrange-

Housekeepers' Club Plans 'Tasting Fete'

MRS. THOMAS W.

McGOVERN.

ValJean Kobilka is the daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J.

Kobilka. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-

Govern are residing at Beverly

Park Apartments in Alexan-

dria. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Venture Club Council

The fifth regional conference of

the South Atlantic region of the

American Council of Venture Clubs

will be held from noon until 5 p.m.

tomorrow at the Willard Hotel.

Guests at the luncheon to be held

at 12:30 p.m. will be members of

the Soroptimist Club, the "big sis-

include Arlington, Alexandria, Balti-

The South Atlantic Clubs, which

The high light of the conference

will be a discussion conducted by

the War Effort Committee outlining

the part the Venture Clubs can

The Arlington Club will be hostess

for the conference and Miss Edith

Hoffman, 3613 Ninth street, South

Arlington, will be in charge of

reservations for luncheon.

Among the members of the Wash-

Hering, Alice Bailey, Vera Reece,

Janet Campbell, Lois Goodin, Mar-

lin Pence, Marjorie Eby, Mary Fur-

Woman's Party Plans

A tea in honor of Mrs. Harvey W.

Wiley, retiring president of the Na-

tional Woman's Party, will be held

at 5 p.m. tomorrow at the Alva

The Florence Bayard Hilles

Library, recently named at the con-

vention in honor of one of the life

members of the National Woman's

Party, will be on display for the

afternoon and evening. A presenta-

tion of a bronze bust of Ralph

Mrs. Dora Ogle, business manager

Mrs. F. J. Frea will be hostess, as

Columbia branch, will preside.

Woman's Party magazine.

Mrs. Karl W. Greene.

bershaw and Verna Steines

Tea in Honor of

Mrs. Harvey Wiley

play in the war program.

ters" of the Venture Club.

To Hold Regional

Parley Tomorrow

The former Miss Dolores

A "tasting party" for the distribution of pet war economy recipes is in the offing for members of the Housekeepers' Club of Decatur Heights, Md., according to plans outlined at a recent session. The club's new program also includes plans for establishment of a sick oom loan closet.

The club already has held a "clothes clinic" this year at which members remodeled dresses, suits and coats. Material conservation through proper methods of cleaning. mending and restoring will be taken up later.

The Red Cross chairman, Mrs. J. V. Osterman, reports that the following work has been completed during the past six months: 37 articles knitted, 147 garments cut out, 158 garments sewed and labeled, 27 soldier's kits made, 27 books donated for soldier kits, and \$27 contributed for kits.

more, Montgomery County, West-minster and Washington, will be Bethesda Women greeted by Miss Louise G. Innes, Plan Card Party

A dessert bridge will be held by Reports will be made by the club presidents as well as a report on the social group of the Woman's Club of Bethesda at 12:30 p.m. Monthe recent national convention of day at the clubhouse. The commit-Venture Clubs, held in Clevetee in charge of the party includes Mrs. William H. Nichols, Mrs. Karl E. Larson, Mrs. Richard Titlow and Mrs. Vernon Lohr

Announcement has been made of the election of Mrs. Madge B. Smith as club treasurer to succeed Mrs. J. Melvin Riley, who is moving to an-

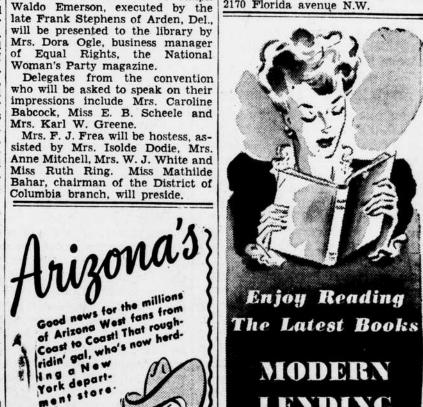
DAR Plans Fete

Federal City Chapter, DAR, is ington Venture Club who plan to attend are Carol Kirkwood, Dorothy holding a luncheon today at the Fairfax Hotel which will serve the Jeanne Meara, Olive Whiting, dual purpose of raising funds for chapter activities and celebrating Isabel Macdonald, Dorothy Welles, the unit's 26th anniversary. Mrs. A. M. Thomas, vice regent, is chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. Guests of honor include Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State regent, and Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, State

AWVS Plans Class

The American Women's Voluntary Services announces that a class in mass feeding will open at 3 p.m. Wednesday as a project of the AWVS Training School. The new course is under auspices of the Home Economics Bureau of the Washington Gas Light Co., with Miss Ruth Sheldon serving as consultant. Mrs. Mary Nye will be the teacher.

Registrations are now being handled at the AWVS headquarters, 2170 Florida avenue N.W.



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The **PALAIS** ROYAL

AND BETHESDA

room " she said

Quota May Reach 2,000.

Of Meeting Hospitals' Needs and attendants in large numbers. Stepping up its program in tempo Use of Volunteers Now an Accepted Fact; with this reaction, the Red Cross already has turned out 600 nurses 80 Auxiliaries Are Trained Each Month aides, has four classes now in progress in the Northwest section of the city and soon will open an-Board of Trade, which surveyed the other in the Southeast. Its quota situation. for the District originally was set "If we brought back all the nursby the Office of Civilian Defense ing power now in other fields and at 1,000, but it is working for a increased all our schools," the com- total of at least 1,500 and, by the

mittee reported, "it still would be 24 time that goal is reached may inmonths before we could begin to crease the figure to 2,000. "We still want more applicants realize benefits from the expanded training program. We must face although we have been able to fill iary workers, both paid and vol- the fact that at least 60 per cent of our classes so far," reported Mrs. the hospital work must be done by Hugh Rowan, chief of nurses' aides in the District. "We say this because hospitals constantly are clam-Basing their conclusions on the

oring for more aides."

80 Ready Each Month. Applicants must spend four weeks in the classes before they are sent to hospitals to put in 150 hours of actual practice. At this rate, four totaling 80 persons, are turned out each month and are di-

vided among the hospitals. The big need now is for Red Cross supervisors to work with the aides after they reach the hospitals, which is one of the conditions under which the nursing aide program was set up jointly between the Red Cross and OCD.

The charge has been made that nurses' aides too quickly leave the work after they have received their training and have put in their required 150 hours of practice.

"Fifty per cent of the applicants no longer remain on the Red Cross list after they have served their required period," reported Mrs. Cowan, but I believe this primarily is because they get other work, because they move elsewhere, because of sickness and similar reasons. Those who do continue to work give from 700 to 1,000 hours of their time a year each.

Care Must Be Exercised.

There has been some agitation as the nurse shortage has grown worse to increase duties of aides and thus enable available graduate nurses to care for additional patients. This is considered a dangerous step if carried too far.

Supervision by graduate nurses and by doctors is at a minimum normal times must be done by volunteers or auxiliary workers.

This note also was sounded by the Public Health Committee of the Transfer of th now," warned Miss Beattie, "and we

Halloween Party in Arlington; Other Activities in the Suburbs Announcement is made of the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry tonight in their Colonial Village K. Schmidt, to Mr. Edward Gross- apartment, which will be appro-Grosskurth, the ceremony taking low and flowers of the season. After place October 1 in St. Martin's an evening of dancing and cards, a the guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Paul | Fla., Mr. Frank Kanaly is the gues Quintus, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. this week of Mr. and Mrs. William Trelogan and Mr. and Mrs. S. War- K. MacMahon.

Mrs. A. G. Henry of South Arlingwhere she will spend two weeks with daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vinher son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Little.

Haven, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Cottrell have recently come from Ithaca N. Y., and are living at 4621 North Thirty-seventh street, the former home of Mr. and Mrs. James Thorp York over the week end and will who have been transferred to Lincoln, Nebr.

Mrs. C. J. Mason of Lynchburg is Edwin P. Goucher in Cherrydale. daughter, Mary Dixon Goucher, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dorsey of

Mrs. Leroy Hammond entertained

Guests during the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Moyer Sink were Mrs. Sink's mother and grandmother, Mrs. E. Fred Greisinger of Cleveland and Mrs. A. H. Brown of Mansfield, Ohio, who left for Ohio yesterday.

After a week's visit with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. home in Delaplane.

of Brooklyn are expected today for

been the guest of Col. and Mrs. ADVERTISEMENT.

Some Do

Powder (hygienic)-two teaspoonfuls to two quarts of warm water. It soothand keeps you fresh—and safe. Three sizes: 85c. 65c and \$1.25—drugstores

The Evening Star with Sunday Morning Edition.

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

WASHINGTON, D. C. SATURDAY October 31, 1942 The Evening Star Newspaper Company

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Those Tire Inspections

The people will accept willingly enough any amount of inconvenience or hardship as long as they can see some reason for it. But they will be-*come exasperated and rebellious very quickly if they have reason to doubt the value of what they are asked to do.

That is why the responsible people at the Office of Price Administration might do themselves, and the country, a good turn by re-examining their elaborate plans for the Nation-wide inspections of automobile tires, beginning December 1. Under these plans every A-card holder must have his tires inspected three times a year. More frequent inspections are ordered for B- and C-card holders and for commercial vehicles.

The original instructions for these inspections indicated that they would be so thorough that ramps and other equipment, operated by skilled mechanics, would be necessary. The Star commented the other day on the findings of a committee of the Commissioners' Traffic Advisory Council, which said that such inspections could not be made in Washington because of the lack of equipment and personnel.

But in an interview with a Star reporter, Charles F. Phillips of the OPA explains that ramps and such equipment are not necessary for the inspections, that skilled filling station or service station attendants can make them by looking at the tires—on the street or anywhere else. The interview is printed elsewhere in today's Star, together with the conin the automobile business who flatly | engineers and 2,000 civilian employes, deny the availability of skilled personnel. It is worth reading.

For every automobile owner familfar with the personnel at filling stations these days and the lack of skilled help at service stations knows the type of "inspection" he is going to get by this method and he knows, moreover, that it will be worthless, wasteful and time-consuming. Why cannot the citizens, who understand that new tires are not going to be available for some time and that those on their cars must receive extra care, be trusted to make their own inspections?

The idea of tire inspections may be entirely sound. But it must be practically applied. The inspections are directly connected with gasoline rationing and they are coming at a time when a vast number of new restrictions are being imposed. And if the people believe they are being compelled to do something that is obviously impractical, their resentment will affect the ready and cheer--ful compliance with the things that are necessary.

Incidentally, the inspections will cost the people of Washington at least \$160,000 a year, estimating the minimum fee at twenty-five cents. This expenditure is demanded at a time when other branches of the OPA -are yelling bloody murder at the mere suggestion, on any other front, of any increase in the cost of living.

Registration of Women

In announcing that he again is considering the advisability of seeking legislation for the compulsory registration of women for war work, the President emphasized that the step, if taken, would be for factfinding purposes only. The purpose, he explained, would be to find out where the women are, what they are fitted to do and what they would

No doubt the President felt that some such explanatory statement was necessary to avoid creation of needless apprehension at this time. It would be unfortunate, however, if his remarks were to be construed as giving final assurance that it never will be necessary to assign women to war work on a compulsory basis. Much of the dissatisfaction with the various war measures that have had to be taken can be traced back to the fact that, originally, the public was permitted to believe that these measures would not be necessary, and we ought not to repeat that mistake with respect to women war

Obviously, before any decision can be made as to the need for compulsory work legislation, it is necessary to know where the potential women workers are and what they can do. But there would be no reason to assemble this information now were it not for the fact that, eventually, it will become necessary to fill employment gaps with women workers. As more and more men go into the armed services the need for women in war industry will increase. The | full-length volumes. In "The Cost" | ities' power to freeze all renters.

great majority of the women who are available for this work undoubtedly would-accept employment willingly, but there may be some who would not volunteer their services, and the Government might find it essential to exercise compulsion in such circumstances. In any event, it would be unwise to convey the impression that all possibility of compulsion has

been definitely ruled out. It is worthy of note that the British have had compulsory work legislation affecting women for some time. They have had it because it has been necessary, and from all reports it has worked well. There is no reason to suppose that we may not have to come to it in the United States.

Our Burma Road

The War Department's announcement that the Canadian-Alaskan highway has been rushed to completion is cheering news. It comes on the heels of a Navy Department communique revealing that, despite repeated bombings from the air, the Japanese have strengthened their hold on Kiska Island in the outer Aleutians by erecting a submarine base. That added threat to Alaska should be read against somber bulletins from the South Pacific, where our lifeline with Australia seems to be endangered.

The geographical isolation of our great sub-Arctic dependency has been a major headache of our high command ever since Pearl Harbor. Until the opening of this new highway, Alaska was, strategically speaking, an island, overland communication being blocked by hundreds of miles of trackless wilderness. It could be reached only by sea or by air. The sea route was long, slow, and exposed to attack. The air route could not bring in appreciable quantities of troops or supplies. An overland highway through the Canadian Northwest was the only solution of this pressing problem.

The idea was definitely broached shortly after the First World War, but long remained in the blueprint stage. The outbreak of the present war gave it added impetus, though before Pearl Harbor the concept was influenced by economic as well as military considerations, the favored plan being a route running near the coast which would link and develop existing settlements. After Pearl Harbor, the strategic factor was paramount. Accordingly, the road was projected to run far inland behind lofty mountain barriers which excluded all possibility of Japanese attacks from the sea.

The difficulties were enormous. and when work was started last March it was not believed that the road could be passable before the flicting views of some of the people | Spring of 1943. But 10,000 Army equipped with the latest road-building equipment, buckled down to the job which has been completed months ahead of time. Although the formal opening ceremonies on the Alaskan-Canadian border are not scheduled until November 15, the War Department states that trucks are already rolling over its entire 1,671-mile length to its terminus at Fairbanks, in the heart of Alaska, and that "thousands of trucks will run all winter, carrying soldiers and supplies to Alaskan posts."

From Fairbanks, road and rail communications exist with Seward and Anchorage, the chief ports on the south-central coast. The only remaining gap in Alaskan land routes is that between Fairbanks and the settlements on the Bering Sea, especially Nome. Anthony Dimond, Alaska's vigorous Delegate in the House of Representatives, is pressing that this 600-mile gap be promptly filled with a road, and since both the engineering personnel and equipment are immediately available, it could probably be done in record

The vital importance of the Alaska-Canada highway is self-evident. For the first time, Alaska is solidly anchored to the rest of the continent, and the nighmare of a Japanese invasion has been substantially dissipated. Should such an attempt be made, the invaders presumably will learn to their cost that we have "enough and on time."

David Graham Phillips

Few persons read David Graham Phillips more than 30 years after his death, yet he ought not to be forgotten and the 75th anniversary of his birth perhaps is an appropriate occasion for a few words in his behalf. The work he did is more important now than might be supposed by a casual critic. His instinct for social reform was one of the sources of the movement which resulted in the New Deal. He was the forerunner of such latterly popular writers as Fanny Hurst, Louis Bromfield and John W. Steinbeck. Upton Sinclair and Theodore Dreiser are in his debt. Even H. G. Wells may owe him some-

Phillips, it should be mentioned in any appraisal of his career, was primarily a journalist. Born at Madison, Indiana, October 31, 1867, he was educated at De Pauw and Princeton and, in the summer of 1887. when he was only 20, became a reporter on the staff of the Cincinnati Times-Star. Subsequently, he served the New York Sun and the New York World. On both papers he left an indelible trace of his personality. The final phase of his experience began in 1901 when he gave up his "regular job" to concentrate on feature material for the Saturday Evening Post. the Cosmopolitan and other magazines. His first novel indicated the bent of his mind. Its title was "The Great God Success." During the ensuing decade he produced 22

and "The Deluge" he pilloried Wall Street gamblers, in "Light-Fingered Gentry" he dramatized the insurance scandals of the period, in "The Plum Tree" and "The Conflict" he attacked corruption in politics. His most distinguished endeavor doubtless was

"Susan Lenox: Her Fall and Rise," not published until 1917. Meanwhile, Phillips paid with his life for his growing celebrity. On January 23, 1911, he was on his way to luncheon when he was confronted by a demented musician who accused him of having made literary use of the history of his family. The author fell with six bullets in his body. His

assassin then committed suicide. As to whether or not such efforts as "The Fashionable Adventures of Joshua Craig," "The Husband's Story" and "The Price She Paid" are great achievements, opinions may differ. Phillips probably was not as skilled in the management of language as were his friends Senator Albert J. Beveridge, Booth Tarkington and Samuel G. Blythe. He may not have. cared enough about style. But his studies of the American scene remain documents of high authentic value, and the driving power of his idealism continues to be a force for progress.

It Needs More Study

There seems to be general agreement in Washington that day-care classes, or nursery schools, for children of war-working mothers are necessary. The House acted promptly in repealing two acts of Congress which stood in the way of establishing these classes in the public schools, and the House bill is now pending in the Senate District Committee. Senator Capper has promised hearings after election.

It would be a mistake to assume that the matter of establishing these day-care schools is as simple as repealing two provisions of law which now stand in the way. The House bill is extraordinarily vague on several points. It provides, for instance, that the funds shall not be used for "the benefit of any child whose parent, parents, or guardian are financially able to pay an equitable share of the cost of the service provided in this act." In other words. there is to be a fee collected for day care for children of war-working mothers, but there is no mention in the House bill of who will decide on the amount of fees, who can pay them and whose children, if any, will be admitted free.

The understanding is that the public schools will be the "sponsor" of this undertaking, receiving funds from the WPA already available for such work. The WPA regards the nursery schools, not as a relief project or a low-income problem, but as a necessary part of furnishing womanpower for the war machine. The WPA counts on fees from mothers to support about 50 per cent of the cost.

But if the public schools are to pass on eligibility of mothers, establish and collect fees, making disbursements for expenses, etc., specific legislation is necessary and it should be rather carefully worked out. For. aside from the question of statutory authorization, unless these schools are regarded as an emergency part of the war effort, partially if not entirely self-supporting (as they should be). the public school system is going to be assuming a rather complicated function which might become very expensive before it ends. For this reason, Senator Capper has been most wise in ordering hearings on the legislation and those who are interested in the matter should be prepared to discuss, more explicitly than has yet been done, the details of what is undoubtedly a very worthwhile and valuable project.

Iron Ration

It has long been known that the human system requires iron, principally for the hemoglobin of the blood. In one sense, all of the food of the armed forces is an iron ration. whether it be the concentrated variety issued to paratroops or the more tasty dishes served in camp. A little iron goes a long way; there is enough in a plate of spinach to keep a soldier on edge a week or more.

But not for a draftee at Fort Jackson. S. C., destined to be one of our toughest soldiers. Eating spinach is too cumbersome for him; he takes his iron direct, killing his appetite with food that would kill others. He eats razor blades and bites tops off soft-drink bottles, chewing them up, crowns and all. He admits that this is an acquired taste-acquired as entertainer in a carnival—but insists, uncontradicted, that his diet is a real weight builder, though lacking in vitamins. He is quite popular with the Army cooks, but his mess sergeant, when interviewed, expressed the gloomy opinion that this was probably too good to be true. "You mark my words," said the sergeant, an old-timer. "He's in the Army. Sooner or later he'll squawk because I don't give him the right kind of nuts and bolts, and he'll complain that his iron fillings taste just like so much dust."

The inventor of a perpetual motion machine, finally admitting defeat, donated his three-ton device to the scrap drive, thus proving that it is possible to get something out of nothing.

Bad as everything is, shortages sometimes offset one another. For example, that of fuel oil will undoubtedly have a beneficial bearing on that of bath seap.

The economic stabilization director wants power to freeze all rents. Perhaps he is jealous of the fuel author-

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

A new type of mind disease, probably restricted to war service, is appearing among soldiers and sailors.

Superficially, it seems hardly distinguishable from schizophrenia, or "mindsplitting," which is one of the most prevalent forms of psychosis in the United States and, at least until very recently, the most difficult to treat.

It differs, however, in that its onset is much more sudden, its course stormier and its cure apparently automatic and complete in a few months.

Army psychiatrists, however, have adopted the policy of giving its victims disability discharges from the service, even after they appear perfectly sane and well balanced. The malady may account for some cases which were diagnosed as extremely severe types of shellshock in the last war, when the worst "shell-shocks" often were men who never had been near the front lines.

The condition has been described from both St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where many mental casualties from both Army and Navy are received, and from Walter Reed Hospital, the Army medi-

Schizophrenia, or dementia precox, usually appears in early adult life, but is gradual in its onset, and examining psychiatrists claim that they usually can detect a person likely to develop the condition at the time he is drafted or tries to enlist. There is often a tainted heredity.

But there is nothing to indicate the probability of the present condition and before its onset the soldier may seem extraordinarily well balanced.

Ordinary schizophrenia developes gradually from bad to worse. This type is extremely hallucinated and often violent from start to finish.

Ordinary schizophrenia long was considered incurable by any treatment known to psychiatrists, although victims sometimes automatically recovered. Within the past few years many cures have been accomplished with various shock treatments, in which the patients are thrown into deep comas by such drugs as insulin and metrolzol. This type recovers without any shock treatment. A case which does not probably is one of true schizophrenia. The nearest parallel-perhaps the two are identical-is the so-called "prison psychosis" which men develop in confinement and from which they recover as soon as they are released from jail.

In either case there is no question of "faking." The war schizophrenia is believed by the Army psychiatrists to be as genuine as true schizophrenia, but with a different etiology. Soldiers refer to the condition as "goofing off," according to Col. William C. Porter, eminent psychiatrist of the Army Medical Corps, and when they regain their sanity will boast that they faked the whole episode in order to get out of the service This is because they do not like to be followed through life with the stigma of having been insane.

Says Col. Porter in a report to the journal Psychiatry: "Every military psychiatrist of extensive experience knows that there is a degree of stress peculiar to military duty which is capable of breaking men whose family history is unusually good and whose pre-military history is excellent. There have been historic examples of whole units showing temporary but marked manifestations of major or minor psychotic reactions. The most potent factors in such a situation seem to be fatigue, nutrition deficiency, fear of the unknown, inability to strike back and profound discouragement. These factors are usually present after a prolonged losing engagement with retreat, loss of shelter from enemy fire, irregular or no nourishment or sleep and with no hope of reaching safety at the end of retreat."

"The personality situation in which acute schizophrenia is most apt to develop is as follows: The soldier is usually stationed at a post far enough from home to make it difficult, if not almost impossible, for him to visit on furlough or pass. Distance or lack of funds may be the reason or perhaps his unit may be engaged, or about to engage in some military function which renders a furlough impossible. A letter arrives saying his mother or some relative is ill. A little wishful thinking reads serious illness or the possibility of death into the news.

"He becomes frantic, goes into a paniclike state or a state of mutism, or a catatonic state, and often makes more or less bona fide attempts at self-destruction. He may, or may not, describe trance-like hallucinations-for example. his mother's voice or God's voice. He passes from the station hospital to a general hospital. Usually as soon as he is fairly embarked on the period of examination he begins to improve and by the time he reaches the final general hospital he is free from hallucinations and from manifest signs of detachment

"This hypothetical or typical acute schizophrenic is discharged from the service on a certificate of disability, not because he is still psychotic but because he has proven himself vulnerable to military life. In the desire to intrust lives and homes and destinies only to a military force which is composed of intelligent, stable, dependable men it is the duty of the medical officer to recommend the elimination of any man who has proven himself to be mentally abnormal or emotionally undependable.'

Supports Complaint About Government Cafeterias.

To the Editor of The Star: I say "Bravo!" to "Wondering Worker' for putting into writing the feeling of so many who must eat in the Government cafeterias. I, too, feel that something should be done about this situation. Couldn't an investigation be made to

find out what's wrong? The "non-profit" angle has always made me laugh, but now the deplorable situation has become more than a laughng matter. I could go on to give my own little reaction but there is no need to, waste words when the comments of adaptability. Alterations some time "Wondering Worker" cover the matter | should be in order to remedy such faults, | save transportation time and money.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Don't run!"

That is the advice of experts, in regard to a snake bite, and the victim's reception of it. Autumn walking in the woods may

lead some persons to snakes, and some snakes may bite. The first idea is to run for help,

but that is the very last thing one should do. Dr. Carl F. Kauffeld, curator of reptiles,

Staten Island Zoological Society, in a recent radio address, put it this way: "If and when you are bitten, it is of first importance that you remain calm, move about as little as possible, comfort yourself with the thought that very few people go to their graves from

run for help. "Nothing can hasten the action of the poison more than this for it increases circulation and hence its more rapid absorption.

snake bite, and whatever you do, don't

"A bite from a venomous snake is almost always recognizable by the two distinct fang punctures. Usually there is little or no bleeding, and usually there is immediate pain and swelling around these punctures. "First, apply a tourniquet immediately close to the wound between the wound

and the heart. Next, incise the fang punctures with short, deep cross cuts of a razor blade or piece of glass, if nothing else is available, to induce a free flow of blood. "Suction by mouth or by mechanical device should now be employed to remove

as much of this venom-charged blood as

possible. And-get competent medical

help as soon as possible after the firstaid measures." Such advice as this, of course, is more applicable to explorers in tropical countries, but there is always a chance that "explorers" of local woodlands in hiking

parties may tread upon a serpent. There are still snakes in Rock Creek Park, although not many venomous ones. Dr. Kauffeld's advice is good to

keep in mind. "If you are going into regions where there are venomous snakes." he says. "you must train yourself to examine your surroundings, looking carefully where you step, where you sit down, where you place your hands in climbing rock ledges.

"A woodsman cannot be irresponsible and yet escape accidents.

"The careless manner in which many folks cross busy streets is a habit which cannot be carried into the country with impunity. The snake has a right to be where he is. He is fulfilling a purpose in nature. If he is forced to bite in selfdefense and through your carelessness, you hardly have cause for resentment."

There is good judgment in these words. That is why we have printed them here. Many readers of this column explore the woods.

They might run upon a snake, now and then, although few of them will be found in suburban sections. *

Occasionally, a small harmless species wriggles out of a clump of bushes and awav.

Mostly house cats get these. Next to killing a mouse, there is noth-

ing a cat likes better than to kill a They are very clever, prancing rapidly behind the snake, and seizing it with

lightning-like rapidity behind the head. Then they shake it, breaking its back. * * * *

"A woodsman cannot be irresponsible

and yet escape accidents." This applies to the long Sunday afternoon hike, so popular with many persons. It is a good idea to dress for it, including soft heavy socks and good comfortable shoes.

Along the paths, do not put your hands on trees and stones without some thought.

Above all, do not fondle those pretty red leaves which adorn various footpaths at this time of year. They are poison ivy.

Yet many careless persons hack these branches and take the "pretty red leaves" home with them. Certainly they deserve a dose of poison ivy, even if they are immune.

* * * * "The snake has a right to be where he

This is good nature doctrine. It speaks the fair mind of the naturalist who has come so close to his subjects that he invariably, without realizing it, speaks from their standpoint. This defense of the creatures of na-

ture by their best friends is always an interesting thing. It means that the killing hand, so ready with many, is withheld, so that study can be made. And with study, comes understanding. Maybe this is the way in which the wars of mankind will be ended, some day, if they ever are. At present the thing looks to be impossible, but there is no telling what wonders God will yet perform. If wars are to end, they will end only because the killing hand has been withheld long enough for study and understanding.

Most suburban dwellers will be thankful that there are not many snakes

around. They constitute one department of nature study which householders are

willing to leave to others. It is a general belief that the fear of snakes is instinctive, but some persons assert that this is not true, that there is no innate fear of them, but that it is induced in childhood.

Certainly 99 out of 100 persons will be glad enough to leave snakes alone. They will be careful to look carefully before sitting down, stepping, and placing the hands.

Letters to the Editor

Calls for "Middle" Program To Be Devised by Republicans. To the Editor of The Star:

It is not seen why the Republicans cannot adopt a middle-of-the-road policy for their post-war programsomething between that of the New Deal internationalists, who apparently hope to place the rest of the world on WPA or lease-lend while abolishing all tariffs and immigration restrictions, and those isolationalists who would have nothing to do with foreign politics.

In the first place, it certainly will not be possible for us to finance post-war reconstruction in all of the foreign countries in need of aid. The end of the war will find us with a national debt which will be equal to one-half or more of our total national wealth. Our own reconstruction will require all our financial resources, if we are to preserve our present economic system. To eliminate tariffs and remove immigration restrictions at such a time would reduce us to the economic status of the world's poorest nation. From a practical standpoint it will be essential for us to restrict our imports as well as our immigration in order to avoid competition with our own farmers and laborers.

On the other hand, it is obvious that the world will require a certain amount of policing for some period of time in order to prevent repeated global wars. A world organization of free nations should be created to provide for this policing and possibly for compulsory arbitration of international disputes. But that is as far as our international obligations should go. International paternalism, as proposed by the New Deal, is out. And strict isolationism equally is out. Neither would endear us to foreign peoples.

With respect to our domestic policies, it is suggested that a non-partisan commission should regulate imports by the quota system rather than by the imposition of tariffs. And another similar commission should be set up to regulate immigration satisfactorily. At present our tariff system is no credit to the Nation, while our immigration laws apparently are being flouted. It is about time that the Republicans

should get together on a post-war policy. I understand that some 30 New Deal agencies are working on post-war programs, of course, at Government expense. It would be a tragedy if the end of the war should come before a Republican plan could be formulated. HENRY C. PARKER.

Objects to "Solid Parapet" Of Key Bridge.

To the Editor of The Star:

Traveling frequently over the various bridges that span the Potomac and its tributaries from Georgetown to Anacostia, one notices a difference in the pleasure to be anticipated in transit over each. In spite of its architectural commonplaceness, the Highway Bridge is one of the pleasantest because of the view of the river afforded on both sides. It gives a lift of the spirit to one approaching or leaving Washington. In contrast, the Key Bridge gives annoyance. From its position it ought to offer the best view, but to the person of ordinary height in an ordfnary car its splendid vistas are hidden by the solid parapet. Other bridges are between in scenic E. W. but calling attention to them now may

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

be in place when the building of new bridges seems to be in prospect. WILLIAM H. SPICER, M. D.

Discusses Significance of "Experts" In Relation to Rationing. To the Editor of The Star:

You probably remember that a few months ago Leon Henderson said that: 'All cars get 15 miles per gallon of gasoline." You know that miles per gallon depends upon size of car and whether said car is driven in a slow-traffic city like Washington or out on a country road. To allow for size of car (not considering city or country driving) was too complicated for Mr. Henderson's office -so they wrote me.

Now it's coffee.

I've lived in this town for a couple of years and not until Mr. Henderson gave out that coffee was to be rationed in another month, did I ever find it impossible to get coffee. I went to seven stores today-and there wasn't a pound to be had. The czar speaks so-and the people jump to grab. Are we to be without coffee for one month?

Let me quote from The Star: "Some coffee merchandizing circles reported that 35 or 40 cups could be obtained from each pound of coffee. Luther Reid, chief of rationing information, estimated 45 (cups)."

Because I am interested in statistics. have been keeping records of our food and other expenses for years. I have a very accurate account of our coffee consumption per cup per pound for the past eight months. I use a glass coffee maker and pulverized coffee. I measure by standard cup-8 ounces and use one high rounded tablespoonful for each cup, none for the pot. Our coffee isn't strong-medium, I

would say. For the past 8 months it has taken one and one-fourth pounds per month

per person for one cup per day. That would be 30 cups from 20 ounces. Now, of course, it makes no difference

how many cups of coffee we can have. If there is only one pound per adult for every five weeks-that's that, but why, oh why, all these "experts" to tell us how many cups we can get from one pound?

Those who don't know will soon find out what they can get and don't have to be told by some expert, who apparently knows no more about cups of coffee per pound than others do about the number of miles per gallon of gasoline.

I suppose next we will hear about the number of B. T. U.'s in a gallon of fuel oil, unless, of course, they have never heard of a B. T. U. WEARY ONE.

Wants Surplus Tires Sold to Public.

To the Editor of The Star: Transportation seems to be the greatest war problem with us.

I think if our rubber administrator would have the people, who have an excess of usable tires, give those tires to the gas rationing boards or list them for

MRS. DAISY I. WHITON.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return

Q. Which of the large nations of the world produce all of their own oil?-B. N. A. The United States and Soviet Russia are the only ones which obtain their petroleum requirements from within their own boundaries.

Q. How many feathers are there on a bird?-D. C. D.

A. The individual feathers on a Savannah sparrow, by actual count, numbered 1,899. On a glaucus gull, a species of large size, the number of feathers was 6,544.

Q. What is the origin of the Christian door?-S. M.

A. The custom of arranging the panels of a door so as to form a cross arose from the belief that such a door would keep out witches.

Everyday Science-Not the heavy,

technical phases of the subject—but

the things that touch our lives every day-told in simple language for all to understand. Are men more intelligent than women? Does an automobile have more power on a rainy day? Do we think in words? What makes metal rust? What are the best hours for sleeping? "Everyday Science" contains the answers to these questions and hundreds more of the same sort that people ask every day. To secure your copy of this publication inclose 15 cents in coin wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name

Address

Q. Is Secretary of State Cordell Hull of English descent?-A. V. A. Mr. Hull is of Scotch-Irish ances-

try, with some English on his father's

side, and a strain of Cherokee on his mother's. Q. How much does it cost to remove barnacles from a warship?-O. B. N. A. The cost of removing barnacles

from a battleship is about \$1,200 per

docking, including paint. Q. How many windows has the Empire State Building in New York City?

-B. R. D. A. There are 6,500 windows in the building.

Q. Why is Rome called the "Eternal

City"?-G. G. A. Legend states that it was raised by or under the immediate supervision of the immortal gods.

Q. What is the record depth for a

working dive?-S. D. A. In June, 1941, when the best techician of the United States vised efforts to reach the sunken submarine O-9, the diver, George L. Crocker, reached a depth of 370 feet, breaking the

record for a working dive. Q. What is anchor ice?-L. M. C. A. Anchor ice, sometimes found at the bottom of a river, consists of an aggregation of small crystals or needles of ice frozen at the surface of rapid open water and probably carried below by the

Q. What is the oldest subway station in the world?-B. F. L. A. It is the King William Street Station in London which was opened in December, 1890.

force of the stream.

Q. Please identify the background music played in the moving picture "Suspicion "-M T A. A musical score was especially composed for the picture by Franz Waxman.

It is not published. Q. Are married women eligible for the Army Nurse Corps?-D. L. B. A. Married nurses are not eligible.

Q. How fast can a steel wheel revolve without flying apart?-J. P. A. A. This would depend upon many variables. Small wheels on model engines run as high as 10,000 revolutions

per minute. Q. How tall is the statue of Musso-

lini in Italy?-R. J. D. A. The bronze statue of Mussolini on Monte Mario is 213 feet high. It shows Mussolini swathed in a lion skin, with an 80-foot arm raised in the Fascist salute. Bellini was the artist.

Q. How can Federal judges be re-

A. Impeachment is the only method

prescribed in the Constitution for the

moved from office?-D. P. P.

removal of judges who are unfit for judicial service. Although only a majority vote is necessary to impeach in

the House of Representatives, a twothirds vote is necessary for conviction in the Senate. Q. When were motion pictures first taken of a prize fight?—Y. D.

A. It is said that the first prize fight

done in motion pictures was the Corbett-Fitzsimmons filmed by Enoch J. Rector Q. What is the greatest velocity of

cartridges?-F. E. A. The National Rifle Association says

that experimental cartridges have been known to develop a velocity of near 7,-000 feet per second. The fastest commerical cartridge is the .220 Swift at 4,140 feet per second with a 48-grain bullet.

Halloween Rite

Perhaps it was beneath this druid That hands laid branches and applied a flame,

And in this hollow, after fire and Had left but embers, that these played their game.

Alas for him, when mountains claimed the mist. morning rose in gold and amethyst,

Whose stone was gone, not merely pushed awry sale at reasonable prices, we really would And hid by ashes . . . he was

doomed to die. MABEL POSEGATE.

Order Curbs Recourse to Courts

Intimidation of Citizens Seen in Wage Edict

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Wages and salary limitations may be material things but the right of a citizen under the Constitution to exercise his legal, rights is so close to the funda-

mental purpose for which the resent war is being fought that it becomes important to observe the manner in which the administration in the midst of war has just sought to curtail the citizen's legal rights.

Heretofore the David Lawrence. Constitution has given to Congress the right to define the jurisdiction of the various Federal Courts. Never before has the executive branch of the Government undertaken to say what shall or shall not be reviewable in the courts. Yet in the latest executive order on wage and salary

control appears the following: "Any determination of the War Labor Board (or the Commissioner of Internal Revenue) shall be final and shall not be subject to review by the Tax Court of the United States or by any court in any civil proceedings."

Confronted with the inquiry as to what section of the anti-inflation law permits the executive to deny court review. Treasury officials are answering that they meant to deny review only on "questions of fact" and not "questions of law." But the executive order doesn't say so, and until the order is amended, its language rather than the conversational interpretations of governmental officials in press conferences can hardly be taken as a formal ruling.

No Justification for Refusal. But even if denial of review relates only to "questions of fact," there is nothing in the statute which permits such a refusal and there is nothing in the precedents to justify what has been done.

Thus, one Treasury official pointed out that the Supreme Court had upheld the view that the decisions of the Board of Tax Appeals on questions of fact are binding. But the Board of Tax Appeals is a court created by Congress and not an executive agency in the same sense that the office of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue happens to be.

Nowhere in the vast amount of litigation that has enveloped our income tax laws is there any precedent for saving that either the facts, or the conclusions drawn from the facts by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, are binding on even the Board of Tax Appeals or on the courts generally.

"Questions of law" are closely interwoven with "questions of fact." and the courts have taken cases under consideration on a question of law and delved just the same into the facts, often finding them to be contrary to what an executive agency has found.

The New Dealers have been trying gradually for the last nine years to For Assistance and some of the Supreme Court justices appointed by President Roosevelt, who evidently believe in an executive dominating the other branches of the Government have insisted that the lower courts must not challenge the facts or findings of executive agencies.

Efforts to get such a prohibition written into law have failed. Usually the law reads that the findings of fact shall be conclusive "if based on substantial evidence," and this permits a court to dig into arbitrary or plainly capricious handling of the

Debate Forecast. As for labor unions' contracts or

salary agreements, these now would be deprived of any and all review on "facts." as well as conclusions drawn from the facts, but it will be up to the courts to say whether this denial written into the latest regulations is in itself valid.

that the effort to intimidate the citizen into hesitancy to avail him- the widow with funds to meet her self of the right of court review is as vicious a bit of governmental money and friendly advice and help, action as has been tried by the New Deal lawyers in many a day, and even Democrats of prominence, resentful of it, say that after election as the need exists. the issue will be debated on the floor of Congress

When asked for the source of the authority for denial of court review on questions of fact, Treasury officials point to the general phraseology of the anti-inflation law which authorizes the President to control or fix salaries and wages. Since Congress did not provide a procedure for court review, the executive agencies are assuming there can be none.

The new executive regulations are, however, a curious mixture of the advice was accepted, and the visitor established Internal Revenue code and the provisions of the antiinflation law itself. Just how there can be interwoven rules respecting salary limitations with deductions and credits taken from other income tax regulations, so as to figure out a man's income and yet deny him his right of review under income tax laws, is a mystery. The courts may be able to solve it some day in the avalanche of lawsuits that must inevitably follow the executive decree which seeks to deny court reviews, (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

Glass Wastes No Words

Senator Glass, Democrat, of Virginia was brief and to the point in man of the Relief Committee of the filing his preliminary report of campaign expenditures with the Senate room 1077 at the Navy Department. secretary. "Not a farthing received The offices are open from 10 a.m. to or disbursed," he wrote.

Sea Power Is Pacific Key

Maj. Eliot Says Navy Must See to It Our Troops and Flyers Are Protected

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

In yesterday's article I pointed out that the final decision in the Solomons depends in large part on our ability to build up and maintain stronger forces at the end of our long line of communications than the Japanese can at the end of their line of communications, which is also a long one—though not as long as ours.

One of our main advantages so far is quite similar to an advantage possessed by the United Nations forces in the Middle Eastwhile our line of communications is longer than that of the enemy, the enemy's line of communication is under direct attack and ours is not.

This is an advantage which we may not be able to retain in the Pacific, as previously pointed out, providing the Japanese can extend their naval operations into the Fiji-Samoa-Canton area from their advance bases in the

Carriers Dwindling.

In the last analysis, therefore, it is on sea power that we must depend in the Pacific to protect our line of communications and maintain the fighting power of our land and air forces at the farther end of that line. More and more this is becoming the responsibility of our fighting ships on and under the surface of the ocean

The number of carirers on both sides is dwindling rapidly, which means, of course, that island bases for aircraft are increasing in importance. Of this, Guadacanal itself is an outstanding example. But there can be no question that in this phase of the Pacific war surface sea power is proportionately much more important than it was before the battle of the Coral Sea.

It follows that both sides will try to cut down the opposing surface power by seeking to lure it within range of shore-based aircraft, and on the other hand both sides may be expected to increase their efforts to use the really terrific fire power of their battleships effectively, but under conditions of comparative safety for the battleships as far as shore-based aviation is concerned.

Hitting Force Demonstrated. We have already seen, in the

bombardment of Henderson Field, the amount of damage that battleship fire can do when it gets a chance; and it is not impossible that the destruction of our three heavy cruisers in the night action of August 9 may have been part. at any rate, the work of an enemy battleship.

Under these conditions, it will naturally be to our advantage to bring about as strong a concentration of naval power in the Pacific as we possibly can. We must not forget, of course, that we are fighting a global war in which our Navy has many re-

Probably its most important responsibility is, in co-operation with the British Navy, keeping open the sea lanes between the

United States and Great Britain. There is also the Arctic branch of this route to the northern ports of Russia to be kept in mind, and the Cape of Good Hope run, which supplies the United Nations in the Middle East. The enemy's vigorous use of his submarines has made it necessary for us to convoy all of our coastwise and inter-

American shipping. The convoy service uses up a tremendous number of destroyers, corvettes, patrol vessels and various types of aircraft.

The existence of a strong German naval concentration off the coast of Norway also requires the presence in the Atlantic of a certain number of large surface vessels, though it would seem that the British Navy should be strong enough to take care of this part of the job.

Duties of Navy Heavy.

Just what the present distribution of the larger units of our fleet may be, is not, of course, a matter of public knowledge. Judging from the tone of the official communiques, we are inferior in surface strength in the Pacific, though the variable and unknown factors of the number of ships under repair, and the number required for our responsibilities in the Atlantic make the actual Pacific situation obscure.

One thing is certain, and that is that final success in the Southwestern Pacific will depend on our establishing and maintaining a clear-cut naval superiority over the enemy as an essential factor in building up our striking power to those distant waters.

The duties of our naval forces in the Pacific are many and heavy; convoys must be escorted, patrols maintained, enemy task forces dealt with and the enemy's shipping and bases kept under constant attack.

Every commander will be torn between the constant demands of his subordinates for reinforcements and his desire to keep a reserve in hand to deal with unexpected moves which, paradoxically, must always be expected from the persistent and energetic enemy which we have to face in the Pacific.

The decisions which commanders of areas and commanders of task forces must make will not always be easy ones, and we need not expect that they will always be the right decisions.

course; we can only hope that our commanders will make fewer mistakes than the enemy, and that we shall be quicker and bolder to exploit the enemy's mistakes than he is to take advantage of ours.

When all is said and done, decisions in war are likely to depend on maintaining a favorable balance in these respects. (Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.)

The District Order of the Eastern

Red Cross at ceremonies at 4 p.m.

same association last Flag Day.

worthy grand patron, will make the

will accept them on behalf of the

One ambulance will be assigned

to the Atlantic Coast service and the

other to the District Chapter of the

Red Cross. The first ambulance has

been in active service on the Pacific

Theodore C. Lewis, past grand pa-

tron of the order and chairman of

the Ambulance Committee of the

Grand Chapter, will lead the cere-

Magdeburger, Miss Blanche T. Bow-

en, Hugh V. Keiser, Robert B. Riley,

jr., and Herbert S. Middlemiss, treas-

Representative Sparkman of Ala-

bama is to head the list of distin-

Minnie E. Keyes, general grand sec-

retary of the General Grand Chap-

eral grand treasurer.

ond ambulance.

Coast since last July.

Red Cross

Navy Relief Society O. E. S. of District Reports 271 Calls To Give Red Cross Two Ambulances

Report Cites Cases One to Be Assigned To D. C. Chapter After In Which Practical Aid Has Been Extended Ceremonies Tomorrow

The Navy Relief Society received 271 applications for assistance in the District in September, it was revealed in a resume of the society's activities made public today.

There were 167 appeals to the society during August, it was stated. The applications were for various types of assistance, ranging from pleas for loans to appeals for hos-

Cases Cited. Typical cases cited where the relief society was able to render assistance included these two:

An enlisted man died suddenly in this area. His widow, an expectant mother, was alone and without funds. The case was reported to the Many members of Congress think auxiliary by a naval chaplain, and a visitor immediately went out to see emergency needs. She was given including information about hospitalization. She will be given a layette for the baby and will be visited at regular intervals as long

At 9 o'clock one morning a Navy doctor reported to the auxiliary by telephone that the child of a man on foreign service had died very suddenly and that help was needed. The chairman of the Relief Committee immediately sent a visitor to aid in every way possible.

The visitor advised the chairman that the Navy Relief Society should bear the funeral expenses and that. since the family was from out of town and was anxious to take the child home for burial, funds should be advanced for this purpose. The helped with various errands and other matters of comfort to the mother. By midafternoon all arrangements had been made. The trip was started that night.

Mrs, Knox on Board. The Board of Directors of the District of Columbia auxiliary of the society includes Mrs. Frank Knox. Mrs. J. V. Forrestal, Mrs. Ralph Bard, Mrs. Ernest J. King, Mrs. Harold Stark, Mrs. Thomas Holcomb. Mrs. Emory Land, Mrs. Robert M. Griffin, Mrs. Frank J. Fletcher and

Mrs. William B. Young. Mrs. G. J. Rowcliff is now executive vice president, succeeding Mrs. George Pettengill. Mrs. T. S. Wilkinson is treasurer.

Mrs. Frederick Richards is chair-4 p.m. daily.

THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

'I'd Rather Be Right'

Reaction of British Press to Willkie Speech Shows New Maturity in Anglo-U. S. Relations

If our war can't be talked about.

their convenience for it to be non-

New Maturity Reached.

American relations, let us ask our-

selves frankly what the effect will

while it is still possible to rouse the

apathy, is, in the highest sense, a

friend of better British-American

some trouble about them, which is

rather more than can be said about

those who pursue the brittle policy

Actually there is a new manliness

and maturity in British-American

relations, precisely because of Mr.

Willkie's speech, and the self-re-

specting but friendly British press

reaction. The whole incident is on

a much higher level than its critics.

We are wiggling our way out of

the silly season of the war's infancy.

Our own State Department has had

to mention the word "India," di-

rectly because of Mr. Willkie's talk.

True, it has not said anything im-

portant about India, or even com-

In this improved atmosphere, it

is possible and necessary to say that

this year. Less than 50 absentee

ballots had been requested by 7th

Mr. May's labor stand is the lone

issue in the race which has com-

manded most of the Kentcky in-

terest in an otherwise uneventful

prehensible, but it has at least

used the word.

of not mentioning it.

One who raises that question now,

If we are concerned about English-

End of the silly season: I am it can't be fought. I will oppose the so delighted with the reaction of Emily Post conception of our strugthe British press to the Willkie gle to the death. speech that I could sing. Where did | If we are going to make not-in-

we get the thought, anyway, that if | juring people's feelings a part of our one American spoke a sincere criti- strategy, then we must extend the cism the entire British press and principle to Indian feelings, and to people would burst into tears, mem- | Chinese feelings, as well as to Engbers of Parliament would refuse lish feelings; and I am very tired of their porridge, and the officers of those voices which describe the war the British general staff would drop as global, when they want it to be the fight against the enemy and global, and non-global when it suits spend the day in bed, to a man? That is an American, not British, global.

conception, it turns out. It does not flatter our Allies to suppose they can take Hitler's bombs for many months, but will be knocked flat by a comment. Come! They are not so be on those relations if India is lost. tender. It is a profound misconception of the organic bond between the American and British people, and Indians from their sullenness and all good people everywhere in the world, to view our alliance as a kind of formal tea, whose participants relations. He is willing to go to can be set on their beam-ends by a faux pas, a sneeze or an overhead whisper.

But Mr. Willkie has uttered the word "India" loud and clear, and, so far as I can learn, no Englishman has called for his hat, stick and car.

War Has to Be Talked About.

If we are going to speak about the British reaction, we ought to look at it: The London Daily Telegraph calls Mr. Willkie a "candid friend." It regrets he did not visit India. But it says no one can resent his advice. The Times of London, in an editorial obviously written by a quite calm editor, agrees that world-wide expansion of economic opportunity and security are needed. Those may be empty words, in the context of lack of action, but they are not

The Manchester Guardian says no Englishman now alive has had evenly: "Let us hope the British anything to do with the acquisition government will read between the of India by England; that no Englines and see in Mr. Willkie's careful lishman now alive is responsible for phrases how badly our failure in the last 150 years; that it is asking India reacts on the common cause." a great thing of any regime to ter-Isn't that odd? I could have sworn, ment, that the Guardian would say: "See here, we are a proud people and

minate a long national story during from reading some American com- its own brief chapter. Very well, let us pay our Allies the compliment of asking great things won't stand for any mention of of them. That is better than the insult of sparing their feelings. 50,000 and 60,000 in off years, is not

Barkley and Chandler expected to run more than 30,000 this year. Mistakes will be made, of Aid May's Campaign district men in the armed forces up to last Monday. In Coal District

Kentucky Représentative. Opposed by Lewis, Faces Fight for Re-election

By the Associated Press.

PIKEVILLE, Ky., Oct. 31.-Kentucky's United States Senators, Majority Leader Barkley and former Gov. Chandler, came to the coal field of the 7th congressional district today to assist Representative May in his campaign for re-election next Tuesday.

Mr. May, chairman of the important House Military Affairs Committee, faces what appears to be the most crucial test of his 12-year tenure in Washington because of opposition to him by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America.

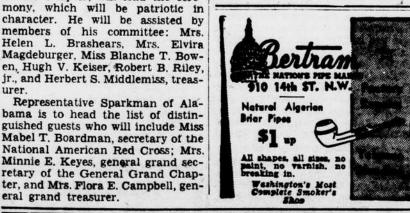
Opposed by College Head. The Eastern Kentucky mountain district became a concentration Star will present two fully equipped point of Democratic efforts after Army ambulances to the American Mr. Lewis denounced Mr. May's tomorrow at Red Cross headquarters

stand on labor legislation. on Seventeenth street. These will Mr. May is opposed by Dr. Elmer be in addition to the ambulance E. Gabbard, Republican, of Buckdonated to the Red Cross by the horn, president of Witherspoon College and a former Presbyterian min-Walter Ellwood Allen, father of ister.

Mrs. Miranda A. Hodge, worthy ma-Supporters of Dr. Gabbard have tron of Electa Chapter, No. 2, dopredicted the miners would desert nated a money gift covering the cost Mr. May after a close alliance with of one of the ambulances. Volun- him for several years. They say tary contributions by members durthat Mr. May will find himself in a ing four months purchased the sec- different position than he enjoyed two years ago when he rode into Mrs. Hazel R. Englebrecht, worthy office with President Roosevelt degrand matron, and Ira Y. Bain, spite Mr. Lewis' indorsement of Wendell Willkie, Republican presipresentations, and David R. Jaques dential nominee.

Mr. May contends that he has done nothing to earn the enmity of Mr. Lewis and charges that the UMWA chieftain is striking at President Roosevelt's war program through him as chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee.

Smaller Vote Expected. The district vote, which has run between 70,000 and 80,000 in presidential election years and between



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This Changing World

MacArthur's Political Ambitions Discounted; Winning Battles Declared His Sole Interest

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur is a spectacular man; probably more spectacular than he means to be. Whether he leads his troops in battle, inspects fortified positions or attempts to dispel notions back home that he entertains political ambitions, he is headline news.

Ever since he arrived in Australia Gen. MacArthur has been suspected of harboring presidential ambitions. The political men who thought he held such ambitions probably got their idea from Gen. MacArthur's blunt talk. On his arrival in Australia from the Philippines he said that no general, regardless of how good he was, could achieve victories without the necessary men and arms. Later he said his forces were not receiving the required support from the States.

Finally-last Wednesday-Gen. MacArthur said he was a soldier and when the time comes for him to change his uniform for civilian clothes he will seek no office of any kind.

There are many persons in Washington, and probably in other sections of the country, who are trying to read between the lines of Gen. MacArthur's statement. It is said in some quarters, for instance, that while he declared he desires no public office

100 Per Cent a Soldier.

he did not say he would not ac-

cept one if it were offered.

Gen. MacArthur's personality has always been a subject of hot debate and discussions ranging from high praise to villifying attacks. Those very close to him, or those who would like to use him as a figurehead for the furtherance of their own interests, describe him as the greatest general and organizer of modern times. Others say he is the best publicity seeker the Army has ever had.

Between the MacArthur "fans" and the MacArthur detractors are the men who take a sane and unbiased view of the controversy. They are mostly professional men who have known the general well for many years-men who have worked with him. While not comparing him to Napoleon or to Gen. Erich von Lundendorff. these professionals declare Gen. MacArthur is a good and sound general who has the great quality of being able to inspire his men.

But these same men are convinced that even if he had not come out with the flat statement that he desires no public office after the war, he has never given any serious thought to politics. Unquestionably he is 100 per cent a soldier whose only interest is to win battles.

Gen. MacArthur realizes that

this is going to be a long war and if he lives through it, he will be too old to embark on a political career for which he has never been properly prepared.

Objected to Split Commands.

There is no question that Gen. MacArthur is dissatisfied with the manner in which the South Pacific situation has been treated by Washington. The splitting of one strategic area into two zones was considered by him as a direct slap from the high command.

Gen MacArthur and the former naval commander, Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, co-operated 100 per cent, according to all accounts. It is possible that the general strategy of the Solomons campaign may have not been sufficiently well prepared because of this divided command. But from the day the action started Gen. MacArthur never hesitated to give his colleague his full support.

The Flying Fortresses of the Australian command were doing a splendid job against the enemy. If troops from Gen. MacArthur's command were never sent to Guadalcanal the reason is that the Navy has never asked for them. A division of command has its drawbacks in the conception of strategy. But once the battle begins two men can co-operate with each other without difficulty.

Nevertheless, Gen. MacArthur is said to feel strongly what he believes to be opposition from Washington. The battle in the Solomons has shown many things; in some instances there was some faulty or timorous command. But one of the principal causes of our difficulties in that area was the lack of adequate tools and supplies. And the blame for this cannot be laid to either the naval or military chiefs -who are directing on-the-spot-

Gen. MacArthur wanted to be in supreme command of the entire area south of Hawaii. He brushed aside the objection advanced that he might find himself in difficulties with the naval chieftains. He felt he could get along with Navy men as well as he could get along with the men under his orders. He was disgruntled when his arguments did not prevail. But Gen. MacArthur is a soldier regardless of what human faults he may have and his principal objective is to defeat the enemy.

operations.

s now a trifle easier. If hy some miracle we are able to hold the Japs, it is believed in some Washington quarters that Gen. Mac-Arthur might yet be given supreme command in that area.

The situation in the Solomons

Handbags Would Yield Mountain of Scrap By HENRY McLEMORE. Mrs. Mary B. White of the War

McLemore-

Production Board is on the right

track when she asks American

women to turn in all their extra

compacts and lipsticks, but she has only scratched the surface in her drive for war materials. What Mrs.

White should do. and right away, is to urge the gals of our 48 States to empty their handbags

and then sum-Henry McLemore. mon the Boy Scouts to take away the loot. The result would be a mountain of scrap that would dwarf Mounts Hood and McKinley. Intrepid climbers from all over the world would come with their Alpine sticks and hobnailed boots, ropes and axes, to fight for the honor of being the first to scale its heights and plant the flag of their country on its summit.

If Mrs. White does not believe me, if she feels that I am exaggerating, let her run upstairs and explore her own handbag. It's 10 to 1 that she will be astounded by the amount of material that she has been carrying around for days, months and years. As a starter, I took my wife's

purse—rather, I dragged it down the steps, for to have tried to lift it would have been a foolhardy thing for one unaccustomed to carrying such weights-and spread out its contents in a nearby vacant lot. Then I called her to act as a sort of guide and explain to me what all of the things were that were in her purse, and why in the world she lugged them around with

She started patiently to explain: "That is a compact. So is that. Those are lipsticks. One is for daytime, one is for evening, and one is a white chapstick. That is dark rouge and that is light rouge. That case has powder puffs in it. That is a comb. That is a nail file. Those are hairpins and those are bobby pins." * * * *

We were hopping about the lot, now, like children playing hop-

"Those are two side combs and those are some earrings that hurt my ears. That is one rhinestone clip, because I lost the other one. Those are three purses. One is for my own money; one is household money, and the other is my own extra special money."

I had to ask what the difference her own extra special money.

"My own money is the money I buy stockings and shoes and things I really need with. And, my extra special money—well, that's what I creat myself to things with."

The sun continued its course across the heavens, as we continued to examine the contents.

"That's a lippo lighter. You use t to put your lipstick on in the dark. I won it as a bridge prize. That's a flashlight for blackouts. That's a cigarette lighter that doesn't work, but I am going to get some stuff to put in it. That's an empty cigarette case, and those are two packs of cigarettes. Those, obviously, are matches.

"Those are my keys. That is lipstick tissue and that's a regular handkerchief. That's my checkbook. That's a wristwatch I'm taking back to get fixed, and those are samples of materials I am going to try to match. In that envelope are some beads I have to get restrung. and you know that's a pen and a pencil. And, in that little black case is my driver's license and last year's Safe Driver's award. And those are my shopping lists."

She then started gathering up the contents of her handbag and as she walked off with her weighty purse swinging on her arm (women apparently have developed a special set of muscles for handbag carrying) I recalled that time, several years, when I was at the receiving end of one of them.

It happened in Hollywood when Actor Broderick Crawford and I allowed the Galahad to come out in us and interfered in a fight between two men in a night club. Brod got off all right because nothing but a man hit him, but the wife of one of the contestants hauled off and let me really have it in the face with a rhinestone pocketbook. I was weeks getting the rhinestones out of my face and at night when a light would glow on me I took on the appearance of one of those studded highway signs that read, "Danger, winding road."

I have a suspicion that the rhinestones on my face read, "Detour ahead" because people studiously avoided me. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

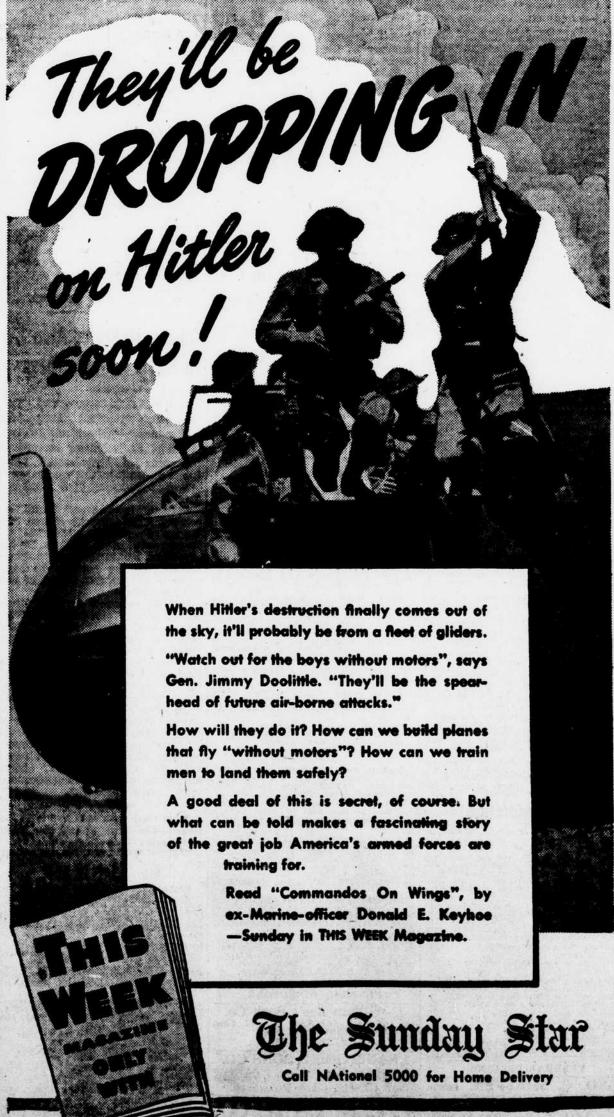
Workers, Soldiers March In Utah Victory Parade

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 31.-Ironmuscled men who dig for war-vital metals and soldiers who'll fight with the stuff they dig have a date for a "production parade" up Main street past Mormon Temple today.

Approximately 4,000 mine and smelter workers from Nevada, Idaho, Montana and Utah have come to this important American non-ferrous metal mining center and 2,000 soldiers have been counted off to march with them

With a produce-for-victory war cry, the workers have so juggled their shifts that no production time would be lost. W. Earl Green-ough, chairman of Utah's Labor-Management Co-ordinating Committee, commented that "it appears as though this will be the greatest labor mobilization ever held in this

"We want them to rub elbows with the soldiers who are participating to see the Army equipment made by the metals they are digging," Mr. Greenough said.



Card of Thanks

LOFTY. EDWARD. The family of the late EDWARD LOFTY wish to extend their many thanks and appreciation to our many relatives, neighbors, friends and coworkers of the Bureau of Engraving and Frinting for their expressions of sympathy extended at the death of our husband and father, who departed this life Friday, October 23, 1942.

Interment Arlington National Cemetery, 1
BACHRACH, MORRIS. On Friday, October 30, 1942, MORRIS BACHRACH, 74
years of age, beloved husband of Libby
Bachrach and father of Nathan, Capt,
Louis, Israel and Rebecca Bachrach and
Mrs. Harry Cohen.
Funeral services at the Bernard Danzanski & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st.
n.w. on Sunday, November 1, at 11 a.m.
Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

BALL, LUTHER CLYDE. On Friday, October 30, 1942, at Georgetown Hospital. Washington. D. C., LUTHER CLYDE BALL. beloved husband of Mirnie R. Ball of 709 N. Oakland st., Arlington, Va., and father of Edwin Lawrence, Richard Carlyle, A. Stuart and David Ball, and Mrs. Margaret Louise Reynolds: brother of L. Ralph Ball. Washington, D. C., LUTHER CLYDE BALL, beloved husband of Mismie R. Ball of 199 N. Oakland st., Arlington, Va., and lather of Edwin Lawrence, Richard Carlyle, A. Stuart and David Ball, and Mrs. Margaret Louise Reynolds; brother of L. Ralph Ball, Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Sunday, November 1, at 2 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

BIVENS, JAMES W. On Wednesday, Molecular Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

Moltcum, ANNA K. (NEE KEINER) On Thursday, October 29, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ANNA K. MICKUM, ANNA K. (NEE KEINER) On Thursday, October 29, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ANNA K. (NEE KEINER) On Thursday, October 29, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ANNA K. (NEE KEINER) On Thursday, October 29, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ANNA K. (NEE KEINER) On Thursday, October 29, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ANNA K. (NEE KEINER) On Thursday, October 29, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ANNA K. (NEE KEINER) On Thursday, October 29, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ANNA K. (NEE KEINER) On Thursday, October 29, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ANNA K. (NEE KEINER) On Thursday, October 29, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ANNA K. (NEE KEINER) On Thursday, October 29, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ANNA K. (NEE KEINER) On Thursday, October 29, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ANNA K. (NEE KEINER) On Thursday, October 29, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ANNA K. (NEE KEINER) On Thursday, October 29, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ANNA K. (NEE KEINER) On Thursday, October 29, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ANNA K. (NEE KEINER) On Thursday, October 29, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ANNA K. (NEE KEINER) On Thursday, October 29, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ANNA K. (NEE KEINER) On Thursday, October 29, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ANNA K. (NEE KEINER) On Thursday, October 29, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ANNA K. (NEE KEINER) On Thursday, October 29, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ANNA K. (NEE KEINER) On Thursday, October 29, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ANNA K. BIVENS, JAMES W. On Wednesday, October 28, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital, JAMES W. BIVENS. Remains resting at the Allen & Morrow, Inc., funeral home, 1326 V st. n.w.
Notice of funeral later.

BOSWELL, CHARLES A. On Saturday.
October 31, 1942. at his residence, 421
9th st. s.e. CHARLES A BOSWELL husband of the late Mary H. Boswell, father
of Virginia M. Renwick.
Services at Chambers funeral home.
\$17 11th st. s.e. on Monday. November
2. at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Washington National
Cemetery.

At her FRANCES HA.

of Harry Moore Pa)

of Harry Moore Pa)

of Wist. n.w.

en & Morrow,

at leter.

HENRY A. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at her residence, Services at her late residence, Sund November 1, at 3 o'clock.

HENRY A. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at her residence, Services at her late residence, Sund November 1, at 3 o'clock.

HENRY A. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at her residence, Services at her late residence, Sund November 1, at 3 o'clock.

PAYNE, MARIE COLTON, On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at her residence, Services at her late residence, Sund November 1, at 3 o'clock.

PAYNE, beloved mother of Mrs. Mathide Payne, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, November 29, 1942, at his residence, in Herndon, Va., GEORGE COATES, beloved huse offered at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PINKNEY, LORRAINE DELORES, Departed this life Wednesday, October 29, 1942, at her residence, in Herndon, Va., GEORGE COATES, beloved huse offered at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PINKNEY, LORRAINE DELORES, Departed this life Wednesday, October 29, 1942, Lorday, October 31, 1942, at her residence, Services at her late residence, Sund November 3, 1942, at her residence, services at her late residence, Sund November 3, at 8.30 a.m.; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Cohurch, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PINKNEY, LORRAINE DELORES, Departed this life Wednesday, October 29, 1942, Lorday, October 31, 1942, Lorday, October 31, 1942, at her residence, May November 1, at 3 o'clock.

PAYNE, MARIE COLITON, On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at her residence, In Herndon, As N. S. Sa at her late residence, Sund November 1, at 3 o'clock.

PAYNE, MARIE COLITON, On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at her residence, In Herndon, As N. S. Sa at her late residence, In Herndon, As N. S. Sa at her late residence, In Herndon, As N. Sa at her late residence, In Herndon, As N. Sa at her late residence, In Herndon, October 31, 1942, LORRAIN, As N. Sa at her COLNE, ANNIE R. On Friday, October 30, 1942, at her residence, 438 Luray place n.w. ANNIE R. COLNE, beloved mother of Miss Doretta A. Colne and Mrs. Harriet C. Veley.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Sunday, November 1, at 8 p.m. Interment private, 1

CONDON, JESSIE KERR.
October 30, 1942, at her residence 4400
New Hampshire ave. n.w., JESSIE KERR
CONDON, beloved wife of the late Daniel
D. Condon and mother of Mrs. William S.
Brookshire. Funeral from the above residence on donday, November 2. Service at St. Paul's hurch. Rock Creek Cemetery, at 2 p.m. telatives and friends invited. Interment lock Creek Cemetery. CROSBY, MARIAN MARIE. On Friday. October 30, 1942, at Casualty Hospital. MARIAN MARIE CROSBY, beloved wife of Thomas J. Crosby of 300 Falls road.

MARIAN MARIAN
of Thomas J. Crosby of 300 Falls road.
Rockville. Md.
Funeral services at St. Mary's Catholic
Church, Rockville. Md. on Monday. November 2, where requiem mass will be
offered at 9:30 a.m. Interment St. Mary's DORAN. HARRY BARBER. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 29, 1942, HARRY BARBER DORAN. beloved husband of Helen Nelson Doran of 215 B st. n.e. Remains resting at Garther's funeral home. Gaithersburg. Md. where funeral services will be held Sunday, November 1, 41 2 p.m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg. Md.

DORSETT, GEORGE W. On Friday, ctober 30, 1942, GEORGE W. DORSETT October 30, 1942, GEORGE W. DORSETT of 30 Mass, ave. n.w. stepson of Alberta Dorsett and beloved husband of Julia L. sett and beloved husband of Suna Sett. Also surviving are three brothfive sisters and other relatives and any friends.

Arrangements brother. JOHN D. RAY, Out Settle ARTHUR BREECE. Master.

ROBERT W. MARSHALL. Secretary.

FIROR, FLORA C. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at her residence, 1814 Lamont st. n.w. FLORA C. FIROR, beloved aunt of Malcolm Trimble, ir.; James Trimble, 3d., and Mary Margaret Trimble. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, Nowember 2, at 3 p.m. Interment private. Omit flowers. GAINOR, ANDREW. Suddenly, on Tues-GAINOR, ANDREW. Suddenly, on Tuesday, October 27, 1942, at 12:35 a.m. at the Veterans Administration Hospital, KeCoughton, Va., ANDREW GAINOR, formerly of 1425 W st. n.w. son of the late Joshua and Ophelia Gainor, devoted husband of Agnes Brown Gainor, father of Alonzo Gainor, brother of Joe Gainor of New York City. He also leaves a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral home, 1432 You st. n.w.

God saw the road was getting rough,
The hills were hard to climb:
And so He closed his weary eyes
And whispered, "Peace be thine"
THE FAMILY. GAINOR. ANDREW. Officers and members of Past Exalted Rulers' Council. No. 4. I. B. P. O. E. of W. are hereby notified of the death of Brother ANDREW GAINOR. Funeral Sunday, November 1. 1942. at 1.30 p.m. from Columbia Lodge. No. 85, Elks' Home. Session of sorrow Saturday, October 31, at 8 p.m., at Elks' Home. By order of

HICKMAN AMELIA. On October 28, 942. AMELIA HICKMAN She is sur-lived by husband, two sisters other relatives and friends. Remains may be ieved at the Robinson Co. funeral home. 342 4th st. n.w., from Saturday to 1 Funeral and interment Cheraw. S. C.
HULBERT, MARY A. On Friday. October 30, 1942. at Emergency Hospital.
MARY A. HULBERT, wife of Clarence E.
Hulbert and sister of Mrs. Vernon Ferrill.
Services at Gawler's chapel. 1750 Pa.
ave. nw. on Tuesday. November 3. at
9.30 a.m.: thence to St. Stephen's Catholic Church. 25th st. and Pa. ave. where
mass will be offered at 10 a.m. interment
Arlington National Cemetery.

HUNTER, SARAH G. (NEF HELLER) HUNTER. SARAH G. (NEE HELLER).
On Thursday, October 29, 1942, SARAH G.
HUNTER, wife of William M. Hunter and
mother of Jane and James Hunter.
Funeral from Chambers' Georgetown fuheral home. 31st and M sts. n.w., on Monday, November 2, at 11 a.m. Relatives
and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

Walter st. s.e.

1*
KEARNEY, LAURA MAY. On Friday,
October 30, 1942, at her residence, 5209
42nd ave. Hyattsville, Md. LAURA MAY
KEARNEY, beloved sister of Stephen A.
Kearney, aunt of William A. and Stephen
L. Kearney.
Services at the Chambers funeral home.
5801 Cleveland ave. Riverdale, Md. on
Monday, November 2. at 1 p.m. Relatives
and friends invited. Interment Rock
Creek Cemetery.

LAWRENCE. CAROLINE. On Friday. October 30. 1942. CAROLINE LAWRENCE, beloved wife of the late Cyrus Lawrence and mother of Harry Lawrence; sister of Mrs. Emma Logan.

Funeral from her late residence. 3542
Hertford place n.w., on Monday, November 2, at 11 a.m. Interment Glenwood Cometery Relatives and friends invited. (Waynesburg, Pa., papers please copy.) 1 LEARY, HELEN STEPHANIE. On Thursday, October 29, 1942, HELEN STEPHANIE THANIE LEARY, beloved daughter of the late John F. and Annie Leary, and sister of Father Frank Leary of Hagerstown, Md. and Father Joseph Leary of Clarkesville. Md.

Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. n.w., on Monday, November 2, at 10 a.m. Requiem high mass at St. Stephen's Church at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Beaths

MATTHEWS, BLANCHE BALDWIN, On Priday. October 30, 1942, at Tilden Gardens, BLANCHE BALDWIN MATTHEWS, widow of Wilson W. Matthews, sister of William Ross Baldwin of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and aunt of Miss Rosalee Matthews of this city. workers of the Bureau of Engraving and Frinting for their expressions of sympathy extended at the death of our husband and father, who departed this life Friday, October 23, 1942.

MRS EUNICE E. LOFTY AND DAUGHTERS.

ANDERSON. ELEANOR COFFIN. On Friday, October 30, 1942, at Elizabeth. N. J. ELEANOR COFFIN ANDERSON, widow of Capt. Frank Anderson. Medical Corps. U. S. N. and mother of Mrs Philip B. Hoge of Elizabeth and Mrs. Rush S. Fay of Miami Beach.
Funeral from Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. n.w., Monday, November 2, at 3:30 McCALIF, MARY E. On Thursday, October 29, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital, MARY E. McCALIP of 922 O st. n.w., wife of James McCallp mother of Helen McCalib. Sister of Thomas Newton. Carrie Sampson. Bertha Robinson. James and Edward Newton. Many other relatives and friends also survive.

Frineral services at Trinity Church, Elizabeth. on Monday. November 2, at 2 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

BACHERACH. MORRIS. On Friday, October 30, 1942, JOHN W. McKEOWN. beloved husband of Martha McKEOWN, beloved husband of Martha McKeown, father

McKEOWN. JOHN W. On Friday, October 30, 1942. JOHN W. McKEOWN, beloved husband of Martha McKeown, father of Charles John and William Leigh McKeown. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., until Saturday. October 31. at 8 p.m.

Services and interment in Santuc, S. C. McMARON. LAMES M. On Friday Co. McMAHON, JAMES M. On Friday, October 30, 1942, at his residence, 5712 Colorado ave, n.w. JAMES M. McMAHON, beloved husband of Ozella Thompson McMahon and father of James Everett and Maty Cecelia McMahon.

Notice of funeral later.

Cemetery.

MUNCINGER, THOMAS EDWARD. Suddenly, on Friday. October 30, 1942. at 4:30 p.m., THOMAS EDWARD MUNCINGER, aged 46 years.
Funeral from the residence of his sister. Mrs. John J. Hook, 4t/08 Georgia ave. n.w., on Monday, November 2, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery. PAYNE, FRANCES HARGROVE. On Fri-PAYNE, FRANCES HARGROVE. On Friday, October 30, 1942, at her residence, 2600 36th st. n.w., FRANCES HARGROVE PAYNE, widow of Harry Moore Payne; beloved mother of Mrs. Deward B. Frampton of Pittsburgh, Pa., and sister of devoted brother. Marion C. Hargrove.

Services at her late residence, Sunday, November 1, at 3 o'clock.

SCHEITLIM, HARRY GRAHAM. Sud-SCHEITLIM. HARRY GRAHAM. Suddenly, on Friday, October 30, 1942. at his residence. 4783 21st road N., Arlington. Va., HARRY GRAHAM SCHEITLIM, beloved husband of Mary V. Scheitlim and father of John W. Scheitlim and Mrs. Doris Virginia Scott. Friends are invited to call at the V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. n.w., Funeral from Fort Meyer Chapel on Monday. November 2, at 11 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 1

SETTLE, WILL. On Thursday, October ment Arlington National Cemetery.

SETTLE, WILL. On Thursday. October 79. 1942. at his residence. 2630 Nichols ave s.e. WILL SETTLE, devoted husband of Mrs. Birdle Settle, father of Mrs. Katurah Brooks, Ora Lee. Dr. William Bert. Mabel. Mildred and Raoul Settle; brother of Henry Clay Settle and Ophelia Smith of East St. Louis, Ill: father-in-law of Phillips P. Brooks and Eleanore Bell Settle grandfather of Kay Suzanne Brooks. Other relatives and friends also survive. Friends may call after 12 noon on Sunday. November 1. at Frazier's funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w. where funeral services will be held on Monday. November 2. at 11 a.m., Rev. J. C. Banks officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

SMITH. EMERSON. On Friday. Octo-

stery.

MITH, EMERSON. On Friday. October 30, 1942, at Emergency Hospital. EMERSON SMITH beloved brother of Bennie and Briscoe Smith, uncle of Horace. Barbour and Bennie, is devoted friend of Beatrice Brown. He also leaves and except the service of the relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w., after 4 p.m. Saturday. October 31.

Funeral and interment Barboursville.

HAWKINS, MAE ELLEN. On Thursday, October 29, 1942, at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. Earl F. Hutchison. Sa05 Park Crest drive. Sligo Park Md. MAE ELLEN HAWKINS, beloved mother of Elmer E. James A. Charles J., Williams T. Milton E. Edward and Henry Hawkins and Mrs. Pearl F. Hutchison and sister of Charles T. Whittier.

Services at the above residence on Monday. November 2, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Contressional Cemetery.

HICK SANUEL M., GRAHAM.
First Scribe.

THOMAS. CLARA E. On Friday, October 30, 1942, CLARA E. THOMAS. Alice V. Weston and Mable C. Spivey: sister of W. Weston and Mable C. Spivey: sister of V. Weston and Mable C. Spivey: sister of Philadelphia, Pa., and mother in-law of Dr. Otis J. Williams. Novice of funeral later, Arrangements by McGuire.

THOMAS. CLARA E. On Friday, October 30, 1942, CLARA E. THOMAS, beloved mother of the providence of the prov and interment Barboursville, y. November 1. Louisa Thomas.
Funeral from the Chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. s.w., Monday, November 2, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect, Hill Cemetery, 1

whited. Interment Prospect, Hill Cemetery, 1

WHITE, EMMA J. MANNING. Departed this life Thursday. October 29, 1942, at her residence, 1928 E st. s.w., EMMA J. MANNING WHITE. Wife of the late William H. White: devoted mother of Annie W. Lee and Minnie F. Minor; grandmother of Osrey, Vermelle. Harold and Rhodulphus Minor; mother-in-law of Rev. Reubin Minor. She also leaves a devoted sister-in law. Florence Addison, and one niece. Bessie Brent. Other relatives and friends. The late Mrs. White will rest at her late residence after 12 noon Sunday.

Funeral Monday, November 2, at 1 pm., from Vermont Avenue Baptist Church, Rev. C. T. Murray officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Services by Stewarts funeral nome, 30 H st. n.e. 1

WILSON, EDITH 8. On Saturday. Oc-WILSON, EDITH S. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, EDITH S. WILSON of 1914 East Manslon drive, Silver Sp.ing, Md., beloved aun of Mrs. John G. Stecher, Miss Edith E. Wilson and Walter S. Md. beloved aunt of Mrs. John G. Stecher.

Md. beloved aunt of Mrs. John G. Stecher.

Miss Edith E. Wilson and Walter S.

Services, private on Monday. November 2.

JENIFER. DELORES M. Departed this life suddenly, on Wednesday. October 28.

1942. at Gallinger Hospital. the loving daughter of Mrs. Delores (Buddy) and Cornelius Jenifer. She also leaves to mourn their loss one sister two brothers, two grandmothers, one grandfather and a host of other relatives and friends. Her remains can be viewed at the residence of her uncle. Mr. Milton Dodson. 1216
L st. se. after noon Sunday. November 1.

Funeral from St. Vincent De Paul's Statholic Church. S. Capitol and M. sts. se. Monday. November 2. at 9 a.m., where requiem mass will be said for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by the W. Earl and George L. Better funeral home, 1203 Walter St. se.

KEARNEY, LAURA MAY. On Friday. October 30, 1042 at his residence on Monday. November 2. at 9:30 a.m. Re.

Md. Rev. J. W. Dockett officiating.

YEAGER, FPWARD H., SR. On Friday.
October 30, 1942, at his residence, 4915
Illinois ave. n.w., EDWARD H. YEAGER.
Sr., beloved husband of Lillian D. Yeager
and father of Edward H. Yeager, jr., and
Dorothy E. Yeager.
Funeral from the above residence on
Monday, November 2, at 9,30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 10
a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

In Memoriam BLINKHORN, MARY A. In fond mem-ry of my beloved daughter. MARY A. SLINKHORN, who died thirty years ago oday, October 31, 1912. MOTHER. BOWIE, ALICE. In sad but loving re-nembrance of our dear mother and grand-mother. ALICE BOWIE. who passed away hirteen years ago today. October 31, 1929, 27NK. ROSE AND CELIE: GRANDCHIL-DREN. GLORIA AND ROSE. CARTER, ADA. A tribute of love and devotion to the sacred memory of our beloved mother and mother-in-law. ADA CARTER, who left us to dwell with Jesus thirteen years ago today. October 31, 1929.

Beyond the pain of parting.

The silence and the tears.

Our hearts shall dwell together

Through God's eternal years. You have done your life's work nobly, You have labored while 'twas day; May we, too, when work is ended, Calmiy, peacefully pass away. She left loving memories
In our hearts to stay.
To comfort and sustain us
Upon life's highway.
DAUGHTER, VIOLA CARTER BROOKS,
AND SON-IN-LAW, CHARLES BROOKS,

FUNERAL DESIGNS. GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc. EXPRESSIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES AT MODERATE PRICES. PHONE NA. 0106 V. L. SPEARE CO.

Community War Fund Campaign 1943

Units	REPORT	TED THROUGH	OCTOBER 30, 194	2	Geological Survey. Mendenhall, F Shelse Bureau of Indian J. C. McCaskill Bureau of Inform
	Quota	No. Pledges	Amount Pledged	% of Quota	Bureau of Inform Robert K. Thurbe Bureau of Mines, Sayers, J. D. Sec National Park S
Government Hon. Oscar L. Chapman, Chairman	\$2,065,000	62,682	\$631,187	30.57	National Capital Frank T. Gartside ward J. Kelly Chief Clerk's Office, Dotson Office of Petroleun
Group Solicitation Thomas N. Beavers, Chairman	\$1,285,000	3,209	\$402,605	31.33	ordinator, E. J. more Division of Power. Jamin W. Thoron Office of Solicitor, S. Cohen Bureau of Reciam C. N. McCulloch
Metropolitan Lee D. Butler, Chairman	\$791,000	2,945	\$256,604	32.44	Transportation Boar Lewis H. Guenthe Justice Department Clive W. Palmer Criminal Division, Lucille Brunner Tax Division, Howa
Totals	\$4,141,000	68,836	\$1,290,396	31.16	Locke War Division, C Hedetniemi Bureau of Prisons. V. Bennett, Miss
ultural Conservation and Adj. Agency. aries W. Geile al Crop Insurance rporation. John N. rton. Mrs. Helen B. les 1.434.00	19 \$18,253.00 17.07 F 19 \$18,045.40 5.83 L 15 463.40 32.32	Administrative, Walt Davis Ingineering, Philip Siling Foreign Broadcast I Service, Mrs. Ma Mueller aw Department, I M. Plotkin Gedral Power Con Sion Leland Olds, Fred I ford Examiner Division.	P. 2.779.00 140 ntell. 2.648.00 29 ntell. 2.869.00 14 Harry 1.581.00 46 Brad- 86.376.00 42	329.00 12.42 290.00 10.10 668.00 42.79	Labor Department Jas. E. Dodson, C. Wats Office of the Secr I. Lee Potter Bureau of Labor S tics. A. F. Hinrich Children's Bureau, Ruth Bloodgood Women's Bureau, Mary Anderson Wage and Hour and lic Contracts
cultural Marketing Administration red Hughes, William	58 \$4,744.45 23.86 C	Hampton, E. J. Wolureau of Law, C. Shannon, F. R. B. Chief Engineer, Rose, McWhorton, Frank	odall 208.00 7	173.50 83.41 99.00 14.78	Queline Moss

	Remains resting at Chambers' funeral			No.	Amount	% of	Administrative, Walter S.	Mary D.			
a.,	home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until Mon- day, November 2, at 8:30 a.m.	Agriculture Department	Quota.	Pledges.	Pledges.	Quota.	Davis	2.779.00	140	788.00	28.36
nt	day. November 2. at 8:30 a.m. Mass at St. Paul's Church. 15th and V sts. n.w. at 9 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.	Asriculture Department T. Roy Reid; Arthur Thatcher	\$100 OR0 00	1			Engineering, Philip F. Siling Foreign Broadcast Intell.	2.648.00	29	329.00	100000000000000000000000000000000000000
	friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet		\$106,958.06	1,019	\$10,203.00	17.07	Service, Mrs. Mary J.		-		
y,	MUNCINGER, THOMAS EDWARD, Sud-	Agricultural Conservation and Adi. Agency. Charles W. Geile		02	\$1.045.40	8.00	Law Department, Harry	2.869.00	14	290.00	10.10
at	denly, on Friday, October 30, 1942, at 4:30 p.m., THOMAS EDWARD MUN-	Federal Crop Insurance		93	81,040.40	5.83	M. Plotkin Commis-	1.581.00	46	668.00	42.79
c,	CINGER, aged 46 years. Funeral from the residence of his sis-	Norton, Mrs. Helen B.					sion				
	ter. Mrs. John J. Hook, 4608 Georgia ave.	Soil Conservation Service,	1.434.00	85	463.40	32.32	Leland Olds. Fred Brad- ford	\$6,376.00	42	\$718.80	11.27
1	n.w., on Monday, November 2, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.	Henry Herrell	7.068.00	58	582.00	8.23	Examiner Division. F. A. Hampton, E. J. Woodall	208.00	7	173.50	E STATE OF THE STA
s-	Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery. 1	Agricultural Marketing Administration					Hampton, E. J. Woodall Bureau of Law, C. V. Shannon, F. R. Bell				551 (10.7)
	PAYNE, FRANCES HARGROVE. On Friday. October 30, 1942, at her residence. 2600 36th st. n.w., FRANCES HARGROVE	Fred Hughes, William	\$19.883.00	458	84.744.45	93 86	Chief Engineer, Roger B.	670.00	7	99.00	14.78
er	PAYNE, WIGOW of Harry Moore Payne: be-	Asricultural Research Administration	***************************************	200	01,111.10	20.00	McWhortor, Fayette S. Warner	139.00	4	110.00	79.14
al	loved mother of Mrs. Deward B. Frampton of Pittsburgh, Pa., and sister of devoted	E. C. Auchter, C. E.					Bureau of Water Power, F. L. Weaver, J. A. Shaw				
	orother, Marion C. Hargrove.	Schoenhals Bureau of Animal Indus- try. A. W. Miller, M. W.		301	\$3,360.50	12.63	Shaw Federal Reserve System.	1,118.00	24	336.30	30.08
s- of	November 1, at 3 o'clock. Sunday,	Kling Kling	4.894.00	143	1.599.00	32.67	Board of Governors Chester Morrill, O. E.				
W.	day. October 31, 1942, at her residence.	O. E. Reed. J. F. Ken-	-19-1-19-1		2,000,00	04.01	Foulk	\$6.566.00	275	\$6,414.50	97.69
.,	1855 Calvert st. n.w. MARIE COLTON	drick	2.076.00	63	893.50	43.04	Board Members, Mrs. A. I Cotton	1.260.00	23	1.343.00 1	106.59
	PAYNE, beloved mother of Mrs. Mathilde P. McLaughlin, Mrs. Corinne P. Phelps and Richard T. Payne.	Office of Experiment Sta- tions, R. W. Trullinger,					Secretary's Office, F. A.	1.279.00	116	1.215.00	
e-	Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral	F. V. Rand Beltsville Research Center,	814.00	27	367.00	45.09	Nelson Legal Division, J. P. Dreibelbis	687.00	18	849.00	
e,	Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, November 3. at 8:30 a.m.: thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, where mass will	Mrs. Mildred J. Schut- rumpf, M. S. Donaldson Bureau of Home Econom-	1.299.00	22	105.00	17.01	Examination, W. B. Pol-		17417777		200000000000000000000000000000000000000
	Paul's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment Mount	Bureau of Home Economics. Miss Kathryn Orr,	1,288.00		188.00	15.01	Bank Operations, M. B.	804.00	27	703.00	The state of the state of
C-	Olivet Cemetery. 2	Mrs. Rebecca Pecot	1.402.00	26	306.00	21.83		581.00	27	413.50	
5-	PINKNEY, LORRAINE DELORES. De-	Bureau of Agricultural Economics					R. Stark Security Loans, Mrs.	1,525.00	43	1.194.00	78.30
S.	parted this life Wednesday, October 28, 1942, LORRAINE DELORES PINKNEY of 1021 Lincoln place deling daughter of	Charles E. Miller Commodity Credit Corpo-	\$8,178.00	144	\$1,624.65	19.87	Security Loans, Mrs. Florence C. O'Hare Personnel Administration,	205.00	8	350.00	170.73
ty	1021 Lincoln pl. s.e., darling daughter of Irwin and Mattie Pinkney, loving sister of Doris, Thelma, Evelyn and Shirley Pink-	John Payne, Guy Chase	\$2.320.00	54	*060 00	41.38	Mrs. Alga W. Bangs War Loans. Gardner L.	160.00	9	282.00	176.25
5.	lifey. She also leaves a nost of other rela-	Forest Service H. Dean Cochran. Mrs.		0.	₩00.00	11.00	Boothe. II Federal Security Agency Taylor H. McGauley.	65.00	4	65.00	100.00
1-	tives and friends. Friends may call at the above address Saturday after 2 p.m.	Edna F. Crocker	\$5,724.00	72	\$1.633.00	28.53	Taylor H. McGauley,				
et	Funeral services Sunday, November 1, at 1 p.m., from Macedonia Baptist	Dr. M. C. Merrill, J. K.			223		Social Security Board	\$68,589.00		\$11,001.31	
1	at 1 p.m., from Macedonia Baptist Church, Rev. H. Coleman officiating. In- terment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, 1	Immediate Office of the	\$2,730.00	217	\$1.774.50	65.00	Office of the Board, Mrs.	\$20,210.00	915	\$11,001.31	54.17
er	PULLIAM, CHARLES C. Suddenly, on	Secretary Stanley Williams, John					Leona MacKinnon	386.00	14	385.00	100.00
d	Thursday, October 29, 1942, at his home, 10 Watkins ave., Chevy Chase, Md.,	Office of Budget and	\$958.00	10	\$167.50	17.48	Actuary. Office of the, Mrs. D. J. Cain	329.00	18	360.00	109.42
S.	10 Watkins ave., Chevy Chase, Md., CHARLES C. PULLIAM, beloved son of Annie K. Pulliam and the late George T.	Finance H. A. Nelson, R. J.					Executive Directors, Office of. J. Y. Wagy Informational Service.	4.072.00	306	2.768.75	67.99
a!	Pulliam. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy	Downie	\$2,260.00	49	\$718.00	31.77	Benjamin Brodinsky	478.00	24	326.70	68.35
1	Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pum- phrey on Monday. November 2. at 2 p.m.	Office of Personnel R. M. Moore, Joseph					Employment Security, W. L. Mitchell	7.824.00	423	4.683.36	59.86
7.	Interment Rockville Union Cemetery. 1	Office of the Solicitor	\$1,983.00	42	\$491.00	24.76	Public Assistance, Bureau of, Peter Kasius	2.187.00	160	2.477.50	113.28
R	PULLIAM, GEORGE T. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 29, 1942, GEORGE T. PULLIAM, 10 Watkins aye, Chevy	Linton B. West, Aram Panossian	\$3.674.00	109	\$1,734.00	47.20	Federal Trade Commis-	0.00			
S.	T. PULLIAM. 10 Watkins ave Chevy Chase. Md., beloved busband of Annie K.	American National Red Cross					Otis B. Johnson Federal Works Agency	\$7.593.00	155	\$1,569.01	20.64
n	Pulliam. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy	E. P. Krick, J. Logan Sayer, Walter David-					A. J. Sarre	\$60,697.00	17	\$322.00	.55
n.	Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pum-	son	\$8,880.00	2	\$950.00	10.70	Public Buildings Admin- istration				90
ıt	phrey, on Monday, November 2, at 2 p.m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery, 1	Civil Aeronautics Board Darwin Charles Brown Civil Service Commission	\$3,851.00	85	\$850.00	22.07	T. C. Coleman Supervising Architect.	840 /0	17	\$332.00	.83
y.	RAY, REV. JOHN D. Departed this life on Wednesday, October 28, 1942, at Freed-	Ralph C. Howard Budget and Finance Di-			- 100		Office of the George Howe, M. J. Ryan General Accounting Office	6.285.00	17	332.00	5.28
l. fe	men's hospital, Rev JOHN D RAY He	Budget and Finance Di- vision, Mr. Hugh Wil-	\$29,639.00	9	\$397.00	. WARRY.50	Reed F Martin	\$41,232.00	280	\$2.018.84	4.90
d.	leaves to mourn their loss a loving wife. Bertha L. Ray: one daughter. Dorothy	liams Commerce Department	696.00	8	397.00	57.04	Audit Division. W. W. Richardson	17.751.00	198	1.455.34	8.20
ic	Ray; two stepdaughters and two step- sons two sisters, five brothers and other	South Trimble, jr.; E.					Accig. and Bookkeeping	17,701.00	100	21300.01	0.40
e e	Frazier's funeral home, 389 Rhode Island	Coast and Geodetic Sur-	8170.834.00	235	\$37822.75	5.40	Allison	2.526.00	14	130.50	5.17
S	ave. n.w., until 6 p.m. Saturday. October 31: thereafter will lie in state at Sylvan	vey. Administrator L. E. Colbert, C. H. Dieck Patent Office, J. A. Brear-	9.135.00	82	1.087.50	11.88	Office of the Chief Clerk, Jack B. Midyette	904.00	3	41.00	4.54
y.	Vista Baptist Church, in Fairmont Heights,	ley, John Haus	1.413.00	24	245.00		Office of General Counsel, Miss Mabel V. Hiller	988.00	5	132.00	13.36
f	Funeral Sunday, November 1, at 1:30	National Bureau of Stand- ards, E. C. Crittenden,	-,,,,,,,,		3.0.00		Claims Division, E. B. Smith	6.693.00	60	260.00	The second second
11	P.m., from the above-mentioned church. Rev. Luckette officiating. Interment Payne's	J. L. Mathusa	15.832.00	109	2.185.75	13.81	Interior Department Miss Mae A. Schnurr.				
al .	RAY, JOHN D. A special communica-	Secretary's Office. E. W. Libbey, Mary B. Jones Federal Communications	3.173.00	20	804.50	9.60	Miss Marjorie G.	\$42,731.00	1.655	\$17.656.85	41.39
-	tion of St. John's Lodge. No. 12. F. A. A. M., is hereby called	Commission					Bituminous Coal Division. Edgar C. Faris, Jr., Miss	#1.101.00	1,000	#111000100	21.02
,	for Sunday, November 1, 1942,	Ray C. Wakefield, Wm. P. Massing	\$10.850.00	229	\$2.075.00	19.12	Edgar C. Faris, Jr., Miss Kathryn Ross	6.647.00	389	2.851.30	42.90
r	Temple, 1633 11th st. n.w., for			1			1				
4,	the purpose of conducting Ma- sonic burial services for our late	Ditor for Goorge	Dullian	. [dward I	U Va	200 52 E.	noral Co.	wice	c Today	
d	A large attendance is desired.	Rites for George	ruillall	1 C	uwaru i	п. те	ager, 53, Fu	neral Ser	AICE	3 Iund	
s	ROBERT W. MARSHALL, Secretary.	And Son to Re He	ld Mand	av D	stant I	140	Nov Dies Co.	Mrs lo	conl	Laiter	
-100		THE STATE OF THE PARTY					I FAIR				

And Son to Be Held Monday Patent Attorney, Dies

murder-suicide tragedy in their avenue N.W. home, at 10 Watkins street, Chevy Chase, Md., will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Pumphrey funeral home. Bethesda.

Father and son will be buried in Union Cemetery in Rockville. Dr. C. E. Hawks, county coroner, who issued certificates of murder and suicide in the case, said the father, who shot and killed his son, fired at his wife and then turned a shotgun on himself, was temporarily deranged. He had been in ill health and had recently been released from a Washington Hospital. The father was a native of Virginia. The son, who was unmarried, was born at the Watkins street

In Memoriam

COLE, JAMES S. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, JAMES S. COLE, who passed away five years ago today, October 31, 1937. Each day we miss you more and more.

OVING WIFE AND DAUGHTER, MAZY
AND ERNESTINE COLE. GAFF, MERRILL H. In loving memory my dear son, MERRILL H. GAFF, who it me eight years ago today, October 1934.

I stood beside your bedside And watched your life depart. And when I saw that you had left me It almost broke my heart. My life has never been the same, My home is lonely still: I sometimes cannot understand Why such should be God's will.

Why such should be God's will.

Just when life was brightest.

Just when your years were best.

You were called from this sad world

To a home of eternal rest.

GARNER. WILLIAM JOSEPH. In loving memory of our beloved father, grandfather and great-grandfather. WILLIAM JOSEPH GARNER. who passed away eight years ago today, October 31, 1934.

THE FAMILY.

HALIDAY. EMILY F. In loving remembrance of my dear wife and our grand-mother. EMILY F. HALIDAY, who departed this life six years ago today, October 31, 1936.
HENRY E. HALIDAY AND JAMES AND RICHARD BROWN. HALL. JOHN. In memory of my be-loved husband. JOHN HALL, who passed away one year ago, this October 31.

HOUGH, WILLIAM W. In memory of our dear brother, WILLIAM W. HOUGH, who departed this life five years ago to-day, October 31, 1937
HIS DEVOTED SISTERS, MAUDE AND NETTIE.

JAMES, EARL N. In sad but loving memory of my dear son. EARL N. JAMES, who passed away six years ago today, Oc-tober 31, 1936. ober 31, 1936.
Often to the grave I wander.
Flowers to lay with tender care
Over the one I love so dearly.
Who is peacefully sleeping there,
SIGNED, MOTHER.

MARSH. PAULINE JOHNSON. In lov-ng remembrance of our loving daughter and sister. PAULINE, who passed away one year ago today, October 31, 1941. one year ago today, October 31, 1941.

The years may wipe out many things,
But this they wipe out never.

The memory of the many happy times
That we all shared together.

THE FAMILY.

MARSHALL, JAMES MADISON. In sad
but loving remembrance of my dear husband. JAMES MADISON MARSHALL. who
departed this life seventeen years ago today. October 31, 1925.

DEVOTED WIFE, HANNAH L. MARSHALL.

PERKINS, FOUNTAIN MURRY. In lov-ing memory of my beloved husband, FOUNTAIN MURRY PERKINS, who passed away five years ago today, October 31, 1927 Dear is the grave where he is laid. Sweet is the memory that never shall fade; Flowers may wither, leaves fall and die. Others forget him, but never shall I. HIS WIFE, LUCILLE PERKINS.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. J. William Lee's Sons Co. FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Crematorium. FRANK GEIER SONS CO. 1113 7th 8t. N.W. NA. 2473 8605 14th 8t. N.W. HO. 3538 Our Charges Are Reasonable.

Funeral services for George T. Edward H. Yeager, 53, patent at-

insisted on coming home the day P. Buckey will officiate. his sister, Miss Anna B. Yeager, died-September 27. Mr. Yeager, who attended Gon-

zaga, Georgetown University and Georgetown law school, first entered the patent law firm of the late Victor J. Evans and later native of Brunswick, N. J., and a veteran of the World War. Surviving Mr. Yeager are his widow, Mrs. Lillian D. Yeager; a

be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Johnny McBride, Aide To Mayo Patients, Dies By the Associated Press.

ROCHESTER, Minn., Oct., 31 .-Rochester's "Unofficial Ambassador of Kindness"-"Wheelchair Johnny" McBride, 85, volunteer servant to Clinic patients in this medical cen- many days. ter-died Thursday of a heart ail-

Patients from every State and many foreign countries shared in a myriad of services Mr. McBride performed-always without pay. He became best known for his wheelchair service, pushing patients to band concerts, the theater, stores, or just

He ran countless errands, wrote letters to the "folks back home" for many, and friends say he made many a small loan to patients "caught a little short."

A bachelor, Johnny moved to Rochester hotel in 1916, after retiring from farming nearby. His wheelchair pushing started shortly afterward when he cared for a farmer's son so the father could go home to cut his wheat.

"Wheelchair Johnny" continued pushing folks unable to hire attendants and did many other chores until three years ago, when advanced years incapacitated him.

Turn trash into cash and use it to smash—the Axis. Collect that junk metal now.

In Memoriam RAILEY, EMMA M. AND JAMES B. In loving remembrance of our dear mother. EMMA M. RAILEY, who departed this life eight years ago today, October 31, 1934, and our dear father, JAMES B. RAILEY, who departed this life fifteen years ago, November 7, 1927. Loving and kind in all their ways.
Upright and just to the end of their days:
Sincere and kind in heart and mind.
What a beautiful memory they left behind.
THEIR LOVING DAUGHTERS. NETTIE V.
LANBACH. EDNA I. EVANS, HAZEL M.
WHITTINGTON.

WHITTINGTON

TURNER, MOLLIE E. In loving memory of my beloved mother. MOLLIE E.

TURNER, who passed away five years ago today. October 31. 1937.

You crossed the raging sea of time But left me in the storm:

The angry billows around me roll,

By faith we are sailing on. Sailing on, dear mother.
Hoping your hand to clasp
And I will have a home at last.
LONELY DAUGHTER, LULU. VEST, EUGENIA F. In loving devotion to the memory of my dear daughter.

resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Inner all the S. Hines Co. Inner all the S. Hines Co. Inner all t

For Mrs. Joseph Leiter

Pulliam, 74, and his son, Charles C., torney here for many years, died 3 o'clock this afternoon for Mrs. 35, who died Thursday night in a yesterday at his home, 4915 Illinois Joseph Leiter, widow of the famed A patient at Georgetown Hospital yesterday in Johns Hopkins Hosfor three weeks, Mr. Yeager had pital in Baltimore. Msgr. Edward

> vately in Rock Creek Cemetery. now stationed at Norman, Okla., opened his own office. He was a and Pvt. Thomas Leiter, who is at Newport, R. I.

son, Edward H. Yeager, jr., who will graduate from Georgetown in February, and a daughter, Miss days ago to enter the Baltimore G. F. Allen G. F. F. Allen G. F. F. Allen G. F. F. Allen G. F. F. Alle Dorothy E. Yeager, all of this city. hospital. Her husband, who died Funeral services will be held at in 1932, was at one time president 9:30 a.m. Monday at the home, fol- of the Washington Gas Light Co., lowed by requiem mass at 10 o'clock and was prominent as a railroad at St. Gabriel's Church. Burial will and utility operator, grain operator

27 Tons of Bombs Dropped.

Twenty-seven tons of bombs were

in the Northern Solomons, some 300 miles from Guadalcanal.

The first of three waves of raiders scored two hits on a heavy cruiser or scored two hits on a heavy cruiser or the bombs.

Miss Annabel Matthews Procurement Division Clifton E. Mack Expediting and Inspection. L. K. Hawkins Transportation and Warehousing, F. S. Waple housing, F. S. Waple battleship and dropped other bombs 'very close" to a light cruiser and an airplane carrier, the MacArthur communique said, "probably causing

In the ground fighting on New Guinea, it was announced by Gen. MacArthur's headquarters that Australian troops have occupied Alola, 7 miles south of the Japanese-held village of Kokoda, and forward elements are continuing the advance. The Japanese had offered stiff resistance in the Alola region and held up the Allied advance there for several days. This pocket of resistance was taken in an attack at dusk after an Allied flanking group attacked with hand grenades. A frontal bayonet assault completed the action

their drive in more favorable country.
The Japanese apparently had

along the line of retreat where their men were expected to fight to the anish, dispatches from the front said.

capitalist and sportsman, who died

Mrs. Leiter will be buried pri-Surviving Mrs. Leiter are two children, Mrs. Charles T. Clagett, wife of Lt. (j. g.) Clagett, U. S. N. R., Camp Lee, Va., and two sisters, Mrs. 1 st Rawls, Far Hills, N. J., and Mr Frederick Sterling,

Solomons (Continued From First Page.)

thousands of convalescent Mayo aging aerial blow to the Japanese in

dropped on the enemy shipping concentration at Buin Harbor at the southern tip of Bougainville Island in the Northern Solomons, some 300

two possible hits on a destroyer. reflected from the waters of Buin and battleships, especially the types which have two or more funnels

and routed the Japanese. The capture of Alola means that Allied troops will be able to continue

established well-stocked strongpoints

Funeral Services Today

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon for Mrs.

Joseph Leiter, widow of the famed capitalist and sportsman, who died

Stokes Stokes Stokes Stell Liquidating Division.

Edward T. Stein. Raymond A. Bergstrom
Treasurer's Office. J. T. Kelly. E. V. Clendenin Miscellaneous. W. S. Lock-Kelly. E. V. Clendenin Miscellaneous. W. S. Lock-wood. A. W. Golz Selective Service System Lt. Col. Chauncey G. Parker, Jr. Mr. A. J. Gallagher Smithsonian Institution N. W. Dorsey, H. S. Bryant

Alvin W. Hall, Sanders Love Construction and Maintenance, Blair McKenzie Engraving, J. C. Benzing Examing, Miss Bettie L. Douglas Surface Printing, George M. Duncan Miscellaneous, Adam P. Ruth General Counsel, Randolph E. Paul Internal Revenue, Bur. of Norman D. Cann Accounts and Collections Unit. A. B. Niess Administrative Division J. B. McNamara Alcohol Tax Unit, J. M. Young Office of Chief Counsel, John W. Burrus Income Tax Unit, T. C. Mooney Miscellaneou Tax Unit, J. P. Drach Technical Staff, Charles E. Wolfe Personnel Division T. F. Wilson Processing Tax Board Miss Annabel Matthews

the collapse of her economic structure.'

The latest raid of Gen. Mac-Arthur's bombers was accomplished last night without the loss of a plane, and was regarded as the most dam-

extensive damage."

Heavy bombers which tailed the formations reported setting an unidentified vessel aflame and getting Flyers who participated in the raid said the brilliance of the moonlight Harbor made it difficult to identify positively the enemy vessels bombed. There is a marked similarity between some Japanese heavy cruisers trunked to form one bulging funnel.

Australians Occupy Town.

TROUSERS To Match Odd Coate EISEMAN'S_F at 7th WE PERSONALLY

PUMPHREY SIEVER SPRING NO. SHEPHERD SOOD

SERVE

the particular needs

of each family

calling us.

WARNER E.

\$7.965.00 156 82.017.00 95.39 | N. W. Dorsey, H. S. Bryant | Shipman | Shipm \$14.378.00 1.929.00 Paul Printing. Duplicating and Distribution. Philip Mixsell Lend - Lease Administra-3.683.00 Lend - Lease Administration Robert J. Lynch, G. E. Crammer Scientific Research and Development Cleveland Norcross. Miss Frances B. Montgomery Strategic Services Office Lt. Col. Atherton Richards. Arthur L. Derby War Manpower Commission \$751.00 14.07 491.00 25.59 515 3.930.75 62.13 115.00 54.25 \$2,886.00 sion Harold Dotterer Administrative Services, Homer E. Greenfield United States Roster, Theodore A. Gates Apprenticeship Training Service. Augustine Bres-892.00 1.376.00 355.00 25.83 1.103.30 '23.13 nahan National Youth Administration, C. Thomas Clif-364.00 375.00 2.58 war Production Board William L. Batt, L. R. Boulware Washington, D. C., Post 2.566.00 147 \$154.827.00 3.510 \$41,235.81 26.63 Office T. R. Talbert Money Order, M. W. Ste-3.137.00 114.24 | Venson | Ven \$1.155.00 950.00 113.50 Supreme Court of U. S. Thomas E. Waggaman. \$117.00 19.50 Division No. 1 Division No. 2 Division No. 2 \$3,334.00 627.00 2,707.00 \$4.207.00 126.18 107.00 17.07 4.100.00 151.46 \$850.00 205.31 Division No. 2 Division No. 2 Division No. 2 District Govt. of D. C. G. M. Thornett Engineer Department Porter M. Lumpkins D. C. Repair Shop, W. A. Draper \$106,799.00 \$22,423.00 388.00 60.25 Draper Sewer Division, Ellwood 2.160,00 40.00 1.85 Johnson Pire Prevention Division. Fire Marshal Calvin Lauber Health Department Dr. George C. Ruhland Administration. Arthur G. Cole 2.354.00 63.43 2,728.00 88,544.00 238.00 \$14.952.00 \$41,652.00 1.136.00 1,053.00 851.00 1.107.00 2.016 122 1,409.00 69.86 \$7,476.00 Rock' Creek Cemetery Even in such a sacred matter as the choice of a Cemetery, sound business judgment should prevail. What are the guarantees for the future?

Secret Service Division
Frank J. Wilson, W. S.
Bowen
White House Detail, Guy
Spaman
Washington Field Office,
John J. McGrath
Chief's Office, W. S.
Bowen, Norman Penquite

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Guard Force. Company A.
John A. White, Martin O. Hanson
Tax Research
Mrs. Clara H. McCray
Treasurer's Office
B. A. Hayden
Cash. J. H. Peigley
Administration. Otney
Stratton

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Administration. Otney Stratton
Scurities, Mrs. Olga Hursh
U.S. Maritime Commission and War Shipping Administration W.C. Peet, ir.
Personnel.
Ralph H. Halleit
U.S. Tariff Commission
Occar B. Ryder
Executive and Legal, Paul
Kaplowitz
Administrative, Serge Benson

\$2.314.66 4.11 Commodity, Ray T. Wat-kins
548.00 19.23 Economics, Prentice N. Dean
538.00 17.51 Accounting, William H. Corey

446.00 25.60 Fraser

446.00 25.60 Aministrator's Office
Miss Loretta Ryan
Office of Exec. Assistant,
Miss Loretta Ryan
Office of Personnel. O. N.

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850.00 46 376.25 44.26

Burgan Investigation Division, Mrs. Ruth Freeman Ofc. of the Chief Clerk, Mrs. A. C. Irvin Contact Division. Miss Clara L. Longstreth Mt. Alto Hospital Mt. Alto Hospital Mt. S. Jessica G. Harvey

12.333.00 206 1.474.50 11.96 Construction Service, S. V. King Supply Service, William H. Power Compensation and Pensions

4.822.00 32 348.50 7.23 Ore. Asst. Admin. and Comm. on Waivers. Harry N. James Claims Division. Thomas E. Carter Dependents Claims Service. James E. Donahay Board of Veterans' Appeals

| 17.849.00 | 3.601 | 38.487.07 215.63 | Cfc. of Assistant, Miss L. Cole | Accounting Division. Miss Catherine V. Moran Ofc. of Dir. of Finance and Control, K. V. Alexander | Life Insurance Claims Division. Harry W. Bagby Insurance Claims Division. Harry W. Bagby Insurance Claims Division. T. Foley Daley | Charry W. Bagby Insurance Claims Division. T. Foley Daley | Charry W. Bagby Insurance Claims Division. T. Foley Daley | Charry W. Bagby Insurance Claims Division. T. Foley Daley | Charry W. Bagby Insurance Claims Division. T. Foley Daley | Charry W. Bagby Insurance Claims Division. T. Foley Daley | Charry W. Bagby Insurance Claims Division. T. Foley Daley | Charry W. Bagby Insurance Claims Division. T. Foley Daley | Charry W. Bagby Insurance Claims Division. T. Foley Daley | Charry W. Bagby Insurance Claims Division. T. Foley Daley | Charry W. Bagby Insurance Claims Division. T. Foley Daley | Charry W. Bagby Insurance Claims Division. T. Foley Daley | Charry W. Bagby Insurance Claims Division. T. Foley Daley | Charry W. Bagby Insurance Claims Division. T. Foley Daley | Charry W. Bagby Insurance Claims Division. T. Foley Daley | Charry W. Bagby Insurance Claims Division. T. Foley Daley | Charry W. Bagby Insurance Claims Division. T. Foley Daley | Charry W. Bagby Insurance Claims Division. T. Foley Daley | Charry W. Bagby Insurance Claims Division. T. Foley Daley | Charry W. Bagby Insurance Claims Division. T. Foley Daley | Charry W. Bagby Insurance Claims Division. T. Foley Daley | Charry W. Bagby Insurance Claims Division. T. Foley Daley | Charry W. Bagby Insurance Claims Division. T. Foley Daley | Charry W. Bagby Insurance Claims Division. T. Foley Daley | Charry W. Bagby Insurance Claims Division. T. Foley Daley | Charry W. Bagby Insurance Claims Division. T. Foley Daley | Charry W. Bagby Insurance Claims Division. T. Foley Daley | Charry W. Bagby Insurance Claims Division. T. Foley Daley | Charry W. Bagby Insurance Claims Division. T. Foley Daley | Charry W. Bagby Insurance Claims Division. T. Foley Daley

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2.865.00 321 4.642.15 180.98 3.553.00 274 2.615.50 73.61 9.440.00 1.216 9.805.26 103.87 Mr. M. T. Clarkson Briefley Chief of Finance, Mrs. M. T. Clarkson Briefley Chief of Finance, Mrs. M. T. Clarkson Briefley Chief of Finance, Mrs. M. T. Clarkson Briefley Chiefley Chief of Finance, Mrs. M. T. Clarkson Briefley Chiefley Ch

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J. B. Martin. Miss
Frances Humphrey
Protection Branch. J. K.

Fischer

782.00 27.86 Corey Veterans' Administration F. W. Keisey, F. G.

867.50 57.72 Harkins Office of Budget and Sta-

575.50 28.28 Miss Jessica G. Harvey Medical and Domiciliary

tistics. Mrs. Burgan

Medical and
Care
Ofc. of Assist. Admin. and
Natl. Home Serv., Miss
Clara Piper
Medical and Hospital Service. Miss Frances M.

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Mrs. Carroll L. Stewart
Office of the Solicitor
George A. Holcombe
Finance and Insurance
Ofc. of Assistant, Miss L.
L. Cole

Surgeon General's Office, L. L. Gardner, Mrs. Rosalie W. Wright

Radio. Charter Heslep
Administrative, Mrs. Elizabeth Geib

15.00 1.97 Administrative. Miss Eliz-

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John F. Victory, Miss Ruth Scott

National Housing Agency Raymond T. Cahill, V. A. Carlin Federal Housing Adminis-tration, Wesley Zane Federal Public Housing Authority, Rolland Sa-very

Authority, Rolland Savery
Federal Home Loan Bank
Board, A. C. Newell
Navy Department
A. L. Gates, Capt, G.
A. Eubank
Office of Navel Intelligence, Lt. Comdr. T. G.
Cox. Lt. J. C. McBride
Hddtrs., U. S. Marine
Corps, Lt. Col. David S.
Barry
Naval Personnel Bureau

Corps, Lt. Col, David S. Barry
Naval Personnel Bureau,
Capt J. B. Rutter, J.
H. Taylor
Bureau of Ships. Capt.
C. S. Gillette. Lt. J. W.
Goodhue
Judge Advocate General,
Stanlev G. Gramm, Lt.
E. J. O'Dunne. Jr.
Bureau of Aeronautics,
Comdr. R. L. Farrelly,
Lt. G. D. Mosher
Medicine and Surgery
Bur. Rear Admiral Ross
T. McIntire, K. Oakman

T. McIntire, K. Oakman
Naval Observatory, Galen
Yates, Joseph Goldberg
Secretary's Office. J. S.
Davitt. C. E. Ammons
Naval Medical Center
Yards and Docks Bureau,
Lt. Comdr. Q. C. Ayres,
Miss F. E. Salisbury
Naval Research Lab.
Bureau of Operations,

Bureau of Operations, Ens. Robert W. Bruins Commander in Chief's

Smith
Hydrographic Office
Naval Communications
Supplies and Accounts,
Lt. Comdr. E. D. Chesney, Lt. L. Lewell
U. S. Coast Guard, Vice
Admiral R. R. Waesche,
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Ordnance Bureau
Navy Yard
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Admiral F. L. Reichmuth

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Grace M. Storeim, Miss

Anne F. McHale Railroad Division, H. P.

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ivision of Deposits, B. M. Mulvihill

M. Mulvihill
Bureau of Accounts, T.
G. Hand
Chief Clerk's Office
S. H. Marks
Engraving and Printing,
Bureau of
Alvin W. Hall, Sanders
Love
Construction and Main

housing, F. S. Waple
Strategic and Critical
Materials, C. H. Dannettel
Planning, J. B. Whitman
Federal Specifications,
Miss Florence Waits
Contract and Purchase
Branch, Mrs. Hazel De
La Rue
Stores and Cherotions

La Rue
Stores and Operations,
Mrs. H. C. Benedict
Finance, E. F. Blincoe
Administrative, H. B,
Slusser
Public Debt
E. L. Kilby
Commissioner of Public

E. L. Kilby
Commissioner of Public
Debt. Miss Helen T.
VanDenbergh
Resister of the Treasury,
Byrd Leavell
Paper Custody, Miss
Mary Howarth
Research and Statistics
George C. Hans
Secretary's Office
Henry W. Hyland
Office of the Secretary,
Mrs. F. Louise Root
War Savings Staff, Eugene W. Sloan

30

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\$12,391

156.00

Rock Creek Cemetery answers in definite terms of its non-speculative ownership; with no dividend obligations; no risk of changing management; no question of perpetual care. These are all assured by its corporate charter.

> Come and see. D. Roy Mathews, Supt.

18% 17% 18%

8%

21/4

7216 73% + 84% 84% +

3%

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Roosevelt Studies Plan to Establish 'Czar' Over Food

Action Expected Shortly To Dissolve Differences Of Nelson and Wickard

President Roosevelt has under consideration the establishment of an Office of Food director to handle the country's wartime food problems, but plans to make no immediate decision on the problem, Stephen T. Early, presidential secretary, declared today.

Mr. Early said the President probably would seek the advice of James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization, before making a final

Meanwhile, an informed source predicted that Mr. Roosevelt would dissolve the differences between War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard over the way the food situation should be handled. The official predicted that the final draft of the plan for setting up a Food Control Office would not follow precisely the suggestions made either by Mr. Nelson or Mr. Wickard. The President's plan is expected to be a compromise of the views of the two Government officials

Mr. Nelson has recommended that President Roosevelt issue an executive order setting up an administrator for food with broad directive powers to control distribution.

Mr. Nelson's recommendation was sent to President Roosevelt in a letter. He suggested that the office of food administrator be set up within the WPB and that the director be given powers similar to that now held by Rubber Director William M. Jeffers.

Nelson Held Dissatisfied.

Mr. Nelson is represented as far from pleased with the manner in which the food problem has been handled up to this time. He was said to be dissatisfied with the working of WPB's Food Requirement Committee headed by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard. This committee has acted in an advisory capacity in distributing food to the armed services and civilian population. It was this group that recommended recently that meats for civilian consumption be cut approximately 20 per cent from last year's

Mr. Wickard, while recognizing the desirability of setting up a food czar, believes the Agriculture Department should have overall direction of the food situation, it was said. Informed Government officials said there had been considerable friction recently between Mr. Wickard's department and WPB. Agriculture was said to be particularly resentful of the recent WPB order limiting production of farm machinery during the next year to less than half of last year's output.

dles less than one-third of the work processing, packaging, distribution whisky. Buyers must be permitted and, more than anything else, ra- enough purchases to even out the tioning. While sugar is the only penny where possible-such as two food rationed at this time, the distribution of coffee, meat and many other foods will be controlled a contemplated OPA regulation our considered judgment that the shortly

WPB officials point out that in order to put up food in cans apmust be obtained from WPB's iron and steel and tin branches. Similarly the board's container branch must be approached if glass is to be used for canning.

On the other hand the Agriculture Department was said to have little admiration for the WPB food

Perkins Mentioned for Post. While it was understood Mr. letter to the President made no recommendation as to who should fill the post of food administrator, two men were prominently mentioned for the job.

One is Milo Perkins, chairman of the Board of Economic Welfare, who the war for the Surplus Commodities Corp.

shall, Continental Baking Co. official, said to be highly regarded by Mr. Nelson. Mr. Marshall has been in Washington for some time as consultant to Mr. Nelson on food

Wood and Linoleum Cuts to Be Exhibited

The Division of Graphic Arts of the Smithsonian Institution will hold a special exhibition of wood Kent, Geneva, N. Y., through November, beginning tomorrow.

public from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every

Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, Na-

Dorothy Maske, 14 years, 5 ft. 2 in., 108 pounds, gray eyes, brown hair; wearing a dark blue sailor dress and tan coat; missing from 220 Twelfth place N.E. since Thurs-

Angela Frain, 25 years, 5 ft. 1 in. 122 pounds, brown eyes, brown hair, wearing a navy blue dress, white collar and cuffs, black coat; missing from 3927 Arnes N.E. since yesterday.

James Arthur Thomas, jr., 11 years, colored, 4 ft., 60 pounds, wearing a long blue overcoat, black and white check corduroy pants, tan shoes, white jacket; missing from 1437 Spring road N.W. since Thurs-

John Henry Proctor, 14 years, colored; missing from 613 Morton street N.W. since Wednesday. Estelle Jackson, 15 years, 5 ft

in., 140 pounds, black eyes and black hair, wearing an oxford coat; missing from 1303 R street N.W. since Monday.

New Excise Taxes Go Into Effect Tomorrow; **Buyers Crowd Stores**

Liquors, Cigarettes and Cigars Among Articles Under Increased Levies

The Nation's biggest Halloween hobgoblin—the new excise taxes aimed at hiking the Treasury's that "guided the Nation," Mr. Murincome by \$50,000,000 during November alone—scared customers to the counters in last-minute buying sprees across the country

But the semi-luxury nature of a possible crisis in 1943. most articles hit by the heavy Federal levies which take effect tomorrow kept the purchasing lines Green of the American Federation reasonably short as compared with of Labor, have opposed compulsory the pre-rationing runs on such commodities as coffee and sugar. Under terms of the record tax bill which became law less than two weeks ago, November 1 heralds increases in excise taxes on liquor, beer, wines, cigarettes, cigars, lubricating oil, slot machines, photographic apparatus and train, bus

and plane fares. the burden off the shoulders of ments instead of legislation. manufacturers, wholesalers and reby the Office of Price Administra- States Chamber of Commerce. tion not to tack any additions to The board also expressed a de-

packs of cigarettes.

Only in the case of cigars, where crease which will include rising labor and raw material costs, is any new expense other than the tax to be charged the consumer Generally speaking, the tax inpassed on to the purchaser if the fraction is a half cent or larger. sorbed by the seller, OPA ruled.

President to Summon Selective Recovery **Manpower Parley**

Utahan Acts on Plea Of CIO Head for Plan To Avert Labor Draft By Favorites

Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Utah said he asked President Roosevelt today to call a manpower conference to plan a sound war mobilization policy that might avert the compulsory drafting of workers.

gestion of President Philip Murray of the Congress of Industrial Organizations that the President summon leaders of Congress, Government, management, labor and agriculture within the next few days.

This "conference committee of the Nation," as proposed by Mr. Murray, would plan for the establishment of the necessary machinery for the integration of procurement, production and manpower agencies and resources "under a unified directing and planning body. Speed-up Is Aim.

"If there is a conference on manpower, and it settles one or two factors, that much will be out of the window when the time comes for us make legislation," Senator Thomas said. As acting chairman of a Senate subcommittee to which Mr. Murray made the suggestion yesterday, Senator Thomas requested the conference in a letter to the

A precedent for such a meeting was set by the Education and Labor Committee when, at Senator Thomas' suggestion, it brought about a conference last December ray said, "toward a sound labor relations policy in the war." President Roosevelt has let it be known that manpower legislation still is in the study stage, as far as the administration is concerned, instead a volunteer system of meet-

Union Chiefs Oppose Plan. Labor leaders, headed by Mr. Murray and President William national service, with labor drafting and job-freezing, advocating instead a volunteer syste mof meet-

ing the labor needs Mr. Green, urging that benefits be made uniform, said a worker hesitates to leave a State where the benefits are higher and go to a State where they are lower. Senator Thomas suggested that this could be done by "a broad un- ern Union. In most cases, machinery to shift derstanding" and voluntary agree-

A survey of the manpower probtailers was already set up, ready lem by the Baruch Committee which to hand the burden of price in- studied the rubber shortage situacreases directly to the consumer, tion was recommended yesterday by However, the former were warned the board of directors of the United

A WPB official declared that the the exact amount of the tax in- sire that should the committee be reassembled for the manpower sur- bilization program, grain values held OPA announced the new taxes vey, the chambers be permitted to steady today at levels well below of supplying the armed services and would be passed on to smokers and present its views. Members of the partiy in all cases. civilians with food. He pointed out drinkers at rates revolving around board who remained in Washington that a major portion of wartime a half cent a package on cigarettes today expressed opposition to com- apparently reflecting routine flour

will approve a 20 per cent price in- entire problem of manpower utilization be referred for study and report to the committee consisting of Mr. (Bernard M.) Baruch, Dr. (Karl T.) Compton and Dr. (James B.) Conant because of that committee's notecrease of any given article will be worthy accomplishments on connection with another difficult problem in national defense and because Anything under that must be ab- of the public confidence inspired by the members of this committee."

Pay Control Questions Pile Up U. S. Agencies Get Flood of Inquiries

From Puzzled Employers and Workers

Federal agencies assigned to the payments of that type to employes, attained considerable success in op- big job of stabilizing salaries and except where the \$25,000 net income erating the food stamp plan before wages have been swamped with more questions than they have answers for immediately.

Both the War Labor Board and the Treasury are working on outlines of policy and more detailed regulations. The board has jurisdiction over the adjustment of all wages and over salaries up to \$5,000 a year, except those of executive, administrative and professional employes who are not represented by unions. The Treasury, through the

A press conference with John L Sullivan, Assistant Secretary of the cuts and linoleum cuts by Norman Treasury, brought forth these questions and answers dealing with the salary problem:

Q. What about bonuses? Can an

A. There is no prohibition against

Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):

'Friendly Planes' Cause

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.-Un-

day except Monday. On Mondays employer be restricted in the amount the cuts may be seen between the of a Christmas bonus he can give? hours of 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.

District of Columbia-Somewhat warmer early tonight, followed by

Maryland and V. nia-Showers tonight; colder in the west portions

Weather Report (Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

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

Report for Last 24 Hours.

Record for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

4 a.m.

showers late tonigl rentle to moderate winds.

commissioner of internal revenue, an incentive plan to its workers prior will administer regulations governto October 3? ing all other salaries. A. That probably would be all

normal bonus?

customarily in the past.

is still a customary bonus.

Q. Suppose they do it in good years

never paid a bonus, but has offered

Q. What about the salaries of State and municipal employes? A. They are subject to the regulations. statute.

except those fixed by Q. Is a municipal ordinance a statute?

Q. How would you enforce it? A. We could go after the em-

salary limitation, what about the higher. a number of fees gets an income considerably in excess of the \$25,000?

A. He is not covered by the act. Q. Suppose the lawyer or doctor work for a company and devotes all his time to that firm. A. He is covered.

Q. What is the gross salary per- Washington Produce mitted which, after payment of Federal taxes, would leave the employe a net of \$25,000? A. The Treasury estimates that on the basis of present tax rates

an employe's gross salary limit next year would be \$67,200. Q. In the case of a moving picture actor, for example, who works for several different companies and his total salary exceeds the limit,

which employer is penalized?

A. All will be regarded as participating in the violating of the act. It is up to him and the corporations to get together and adjust the salaries among themselves.

Railroader Killed

In Stock Market

Advances of Fractions To \$1 or More Scored

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Selected stocks, led by steels and rails, got Am Sm & Ref 2 6 40% 40% 40% another grip on recovery today and Am Steel Fy 2__ market favorites finished the week and the month tilting upward by Am Tobac B (3). He was acting, he said, on the sug- fractions to a point or so.

Lessening of tension over the outcome of the Solomons battle did much to prop sentiment, brokers | Baldwin Lo ctm. 15 131/2 said. In addition, the recent lack Barnsdall .60 ___ of any real liquidation on bearish news developments inspired some bidding on the theory that many were being held for the long pull barring exceptionally adverse war eventualities. While activity was restricted from

the start of the brief session, advances were well in the majority at the close. Transfers for the two hours were around 300,000 shares. Looking back on October, it was observed that the Associated Press 60stock average, up more than 2 points, made its best showing for any month since July of last year despite occasional interruptions. Steels revived on forecasts of considerably better profits for the prince occasional interruptions.

Comel Credit 8... 1 23% 23% 23% - % Comel In T3... 9 28 27% 28 + ¼ come Edis 1.60e 13 21% 21¼ 21¼ - ¼

cipal producing companies than most had looked for. Rails had the benefit of the largest net income aggregate for the past three quarters since 1930. Talk also was heard By Private Wire Direct to of some roads resuming disbursements on their common stock or boosting payments.

Most of Friday's popular air ransports managed to tack on further modest improvement but without displaying a great deal of liveli-

General Motors and Chrysler inclined to lag. Among stocks touching new tops

for the year were Crucible common and preferred, Pennsylvania Railroad and Northern Pacific. Prominently supported were U. S.

Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, American Telephone, Standard Oil (N. J.), Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Patino Mines, American Airlines and United Air Lines. Intermittent losers were Du Pont,

United Aircraft, Sperry and West-Bonds were steady.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—With dealings restricted because of trade unwillingness to take market action under

food problems was concerned with and 50 cents a quart on 100-proof pulsory regimentation of manpower. business, appeared in the wheat pit, The board said in a statement: lifting quotations minor fractions at "In view of the great importance of times. Other grains held to a narthis subject and of its bearing, both row range and the corn pit conon the success of the war effort and tinued to absorb hedging sales in on our national economic life, it is connection with the new crop move-

customary Christmas bonuses and Q. Some corporations regularly give bonuses of a week, or two or dustrial requirements associated with three weeks' pay. Would that be a the war. Present granary stocks include about 38,000,000 bushels owned | By Private Wire Direct to A. Yes, if they have done that by the Government, with the remainder under loans from crops of and are unable to do it in bad years? A. Assuming this is a good year, it

mainder under loans from crops of the last five seasons.

At 11 a.m., wheat was ½ lower to ½ higher compared with yesterday's finish, December, 1.24½; May, 1.26; corn, ½ off to ½ higher, December, 79¼; May, 84¾.

New York Cotton

DOMESTIC. Cld Alia Great Sou 4.50e. 8 Alia Great Sou 4.50e. Alia Q. How about a company that has

New York Cotton

New York Cotton

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Cotton moved higher today on aggressive price-fixing operations for mill accounts. Hedge selling was light.

There was considerable switching from December into the later months, and liquidation in the spot position was taken by shippers. Reports from marketing centers contains the contains th

ports from marketing centers continued to indicate firm basis prices for spot cotton. Futures closed 20 to 35 cents a bale

Middling. spot, 20.04. n Nominal.

BUTTER—93 score, tubs, 49: 1-pound prints, 49½; ¼-pound prints, 50: 92 score, tubs, 47½: 1-pound prints, 48: ¼-pound prints, 48½: 91 score, tubs, 47½: 1-pound prints, 47½: ¼-pound prints, 48¼: 90 score, tubs, 47; 1-pound prints, 47½: ¼-pound prints, 48: 89 score, tubs, 46; 1-pound prints, 46½: ¼-pound prints, 47; 88 score, tubs, 45¼: 1-pound prints, 45¾; ¼-pound prints, 45¾; 1-pound p tration. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington:

BGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (October 31): Whites. U. S. extras. large. 50-53. average. 52½: U. S. extras. medium. 41½-44. average. 43: U. S. standards. large. 44-48. average. 45: U. S. standards. medium. 38½-39, average. 39: U. S. trades, 38. Browns, U. S. extras. large. 50-51. average. 50½: U. S. extras. medium. 42-43. average. 42½: U. S. standards. large, 44-45, average. 42½: U. S. standards. large, 44-45, average. 45. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts: Whites, 40: mixed colors, 36-39. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 238 cases.

Senator Thomas Asks | Steels and Rails Lead | NEW YORK EXCHANGE STOCKS C. & P. Telephone Co.

29%

40% - % 18% + %

Stock and Cons Edis 1.60 ... 24 16¼ 15¼ 16¼ + ¼ Consol Oll 50 ... 4 6¼ 6¼ 6¼ †Consum pf 4.50 40 84¼ 83¼ 84½ Dividend Rate. 00 High Low Close Chge. Adams Exp .15e. 12 7% 7½ 7% + ¼ Air Reduct'n1a. 8 37% 37½ 37½ + % Alleg Lud 1.20e. 3 18% 18% 18% + ¼ Loew's. Inc 2 ... Contl Can le ___ 4 Mack Trucks 1e. 2 30 Contl Oil Del 1 ... 16 Macy (RH) 2... 3 Allis-Chalm.75e. 4 26% 26 Corn Prod 2.60 .. 3 521/4 Manati Sugar ... 27 Marshall Pld .80 6 5214 + Am Airlin 1.50s. 7 45% 44% 45% +1% Crown C'k .25e_. Crown C'k .25e... 4 1814 17% 1814 + 14 Crown Zeller 1... 3 11% 11% 11% - 14 Am Bank N .40e 6 9 8% 8% Am Brake S .95e 4 27% 27% 27% Mart(Glenn) 2g. 4 23% 23% 23% Crucible Stl 1s .. 21 38% †Curt P pf .75s .. 610 30% 38 38% -McGraw Elec 2. 2 224 224 Melville Shoe 2. 7 254 25 Am Cable & Rad 23 2% 2% Am Can 3_____ 1 67 67 Curtiss-Wr 1s .. 7 Am Car & Pdry 4 26% 25% 26% + tAm Met pf 6 ___ 100 116% 116% 116% + Davis Chem .60e 15 11½ 11 11 - ½

Deere&Co 1.35e 2 23½ 23% 23½

Del & Hudson 6 10% 10½ 10% + ½

Det Edis 1.30e 4 16½ 16% 16½ + ½ Mission Co .85g_ 7 14 14 14 Montg Ward 2_ 6 31% 31% 31% + AmP&L5pf2.81k 11 19% 18% 19% + Nash-Kelv 375e 8 6% †Nash C&StL 3e 90 29 AP&L6pf3.375k. 7 21% 21% 21% Am Radiat 30 34 5% 59 Am Rolling M 1 10 11% 11 Douglas Aire 5e_ 2 69% 69% 69% + % Nat Dairy .80 ... 4 14% 14% Nat Distillers S... 4 23% 23% Du Pont 3.25e__ 3 130 12914 12914 - 1/4 Eastm in Eod 5... 3 30 29 30 +1 Eastm'n Eod 5... 1 137½ 137½ 137½ + ½ 8 13 12½ 13 + ½ 1 21% 21 21% 126% 125% 126% Nat Lead .50 ___ 16 1314 Nat Steel 3 1 52% N Y Central 36 12 N Y Chi&StL pf. 5 41 Elec Boat .50e __ 8 Elec P & L 7 pf __ 3 32% 32% 32% + 14 1 43% 43% 43% Erie R R ct 1e __ 28 9½ 9¼ 9½ Firestone T 1 __ 3 19% 19½ 19½ 274 27 274 274 27 274 tNY Lack&W 5_ 10 26% tN Y Shipb 3e __ 4 24% 24% 24% tNorf West 10_. 130 161 †Gmewell 2.50e. 10 18% 18% 18% 4 32% 32% 32% Nor Am Aviat le 7 12 North Am C .99f 74 101/2 Northern Pacific 110 8%

Am Tel & Tel 9_ Am Tobacco 3 Am Viscose 2___ Anaconda 1.50e_ Atch T&SF6e. Atl Coast L 1g_ Gen Elec 1.40 __ 18 3314 3314 3314 + Gen Motor1.50e. 28 41 40% Gen Refrac .85e. 3 18% 18 Bath Iron W 1e. 10 15% Bendix Aviat Se. 6 3516 Gen Teleph 1.60 Beth Steel 6 ___ 17 59 58% Boeing Airpl 1e 6 17% 17% Goodrich .50e ... 6 24 23% 23% + % Borden Co .90e... 8 20% 20% Bklyn Un G .50e 12 10% 10% Green (HL) 2a_. 3 291/2 29% 29% -†Budd Mfs pf 50 Canadian Pac_ 78 6% Caterpillar Tr 2. 3 37% GM&O pf 2.50e_ 4 81% †Hazel-At G 5 __ 120 89 Holland Furn 2 2 26% 26% Homestake 4.50 5 25% 25 Cent Viole 2.50e 8 15% 14% 15% + Hudson Bay h2... 1 22 †III C isd lin 4 ... 40 40 22 22 39% 40 Chi & Eastn Ill 21 Ind'n P&L 1.40e 10 124 Chi GWpf .625k. 13 12% 12% Inspirat C .75e . 7 11% 11% 11% Chrysler 3.50e... 8 65¼ 64¼ 64¼ - ¼ Climax M 1.20a. 3 43¼ 43 43¼ + ¼ Intl Mercan M .. 9 10% 10% 10% -Colgate-P-P .50_ 6 164 164 164 Col G & El .10s. 29 1% 1% 19 Col G & E pf A 6. 6 41% 40% 41 Intl Pap&P pf 5. 4 481/2 ti RCA pf 3.75k. 40 32% 32% 32% tCol G&El pf 5_ 150 37% Intl Tel & Teles. 25 4% Johns-M 1.75e... 1 61% 61% 61% + Jones&Lau 2e... 7 20% 20% 20% +

Comwith&So pf. 12 351/2 341/2 351/2 + 11/4 Kennecott 1.75e 14 31% 31% 31% - 1/4 Bonds

The Star. Sales today-\$6.401.300 129.000 21.000 U. S. Govt. TREASURY NEW YORK CITY. FOREIGN.

FOREIGN.
Argentine 4s 72 Feb
Argentine 4s 72 Apr
Australia 4½s 56
Belgium 6s 55
Belgium 65 55
Belgium 65 1927-37
Brazil 6½s 1927-37
Brazil 8s 41
Buenos Aires 43s 77
Canada 2½s 45 1
Canada 4s 60 1
Canada 4s 60 1
Canada 5s 52
Chile 6s 61 Feb assd
Chile 7s 42 assd
Colombia 3s 70
Cuba 4½s 77

Peru 7s 59 Rio de Jan 6½s 53 Sao Paulo St 7s 56 Urugy 3¾s4s-4½79 DOMESTIC. Har R & P 4s 54
Hudson Coal 5s 62
Hud & M inc 5s 57
Hudson M ref 5s 57
Ill Central 4s 52
Ill Central 4s 53
Ill Central 4s 55
Ill Central 4s 68
Ill Central 434s 68
Ill Central 434s 68
Ill Central 5s 55
ICCSILNO 4½s 63
Ill CCSILNO 5s 63 A
Ind Ill & Iowa 4s 50
Inland Steel 3s 61
Inland Steel 3s 61

The Star.

Curb Stocks

Childs pf
Coion Develop 2½
Coi G & E pf 5 25
Community P S 1.40e 143%
Conn Tel & Elec 2¼
Consolid Biscuit 2½
Con G & E Bal 3.60 52½
Con G & E Bal 3.60 52½
Con G & E Bal 5.60 52½
Con Steel Corp 65%
Cons Steel Corp 65%
Cont Roll & S 1.50e 11½
Creole Petrol'm .50a 173½
Crocker-Wheel .50e 65%
Crown C Int A (.30k) 65½
Cub Atl Sug 2.50e 123%
Derby Oil 1 Cub Atl Sug 2.50e 12%
Derby Oil 1
Draper Corp 3 58
East G & F 6 pf 3k 20
Eastn Sts pf (B) 11¾
Elec B & S pf (5) 44
Elec B & S pf (6) 47
Emerson Elec 25e 5¼
Fairchild E & A 1¾
Froedt G & M 80a 10¾
Gen Pireproof (.75e) 13½
Gen Water G & E pf 30%
Gen Alden 1.10e 13%
GA & P 1st pf (7) 133½
Gulf Oil Corp 1a 36½
Hat Corp (B) 25e 3¾
Horn & Hard (2) 23¾
Horn & Hard (2) 23¾
Humble Oil 1.375e 61
Hygrade Food
Ill Iowa P pf 2.05k 22

Util Equity pf 1k 44½
Wentworth M .25e 2½
W Va Coal & C .50e 4½
Woolworth .256e 5½

Curb Bonds

By Private Wire Direct to

Smathers Indorsed By Roosevelt, Says Hill By the Associated Press.

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 31.-President Roosevelt would regard the re-

that would give more joy to Hitler and the Japanese war lords than to

learn that such a great lieutenant

of the President as Senator Smathers

Senator Smathers is opposed by Albert W. Hawkes, the Republican

had been defeated."

Reports September Net of \$259,897

Earnings More Than Double \$102,903 for Same 1941 Month

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Net earnings of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. for September, amounted to \$259.897, an increase of \$156,994 over the net return of \$102,903 in September, 1941, according to the monthly statement filed with the Public Utilities Com-

Operating revenues for September were \$1,997,123 against \$1,343,607 a year ago, while operating expenses amounted to \$1,400,760 as compared with \$1,022,426 in September, 1941.

Taxes for the month totaled \$214,-043, accrued as to Federal taxes however, at rates imposed by the 1941 Revenue Act. Interest deductions in September this year called for \$128,825 against \$97,185 in the Phillips Petm 2. 8 42½ 41¾ 42½ 4½

Postal Teleg pf. 8 20¾ 19¾ 20 + ¼

Pub Svc NJ .70e. 20 13¼ 12¾ 13⅓ + ⅓ same month last year.

Nine Months Revenues Up. For the first nine months of 1942 revenues were 33.94 per cent higher than for the same period last year, although expenses, including taxes, were 37.66 per cent higher. Reve-

nues reached \$15,428,199. Net income stood at \$1,243.676 against \$1,148,113, or an increase of \$95,563. The report adds that the Federal taxes under the new Revenue Act, approved on October 21 and retroactive to January 1, 1942, will reduce the net income for the nine months by \$142,100. Interest deductions in the nine

months called for \$1,058,973 against \$760,674 in the like 1941 period.

40,483,000 Calls in Month. There were 352,702 telephones in service at the end of September, which was an increase of 2.256 telephones over the previous month. Telephone users made 40.483.900 calls during the month, or 1,802,600 more than in September, 1941. Investment in telephone plant was \$13,252,553 more than in September, 1941, Charles A. Robinson, vice president and general manager, told the commission.

Chicago Livestock

Wabash pf 4.50e 10 25% 25 25½ + ½
Warner Pictures 50 6½ 6½ 6½ 4½
Wesson O & Sl. 1 17¼ 17¼ 17¼ 1½ ½
Weston O & Sl. 2 1 17¼ 17¼ 1½
Westha Auto Sl. 3 16 16 16 + ½
Westha Air Bl. 4 15¾ 15½ 15¾ + ½
Westhse Air Bl. 4 15¾ 15½ 15¾ + ½
Westhse E 3.50e 6 76¼ 75% 76¼ + 1½
Westhse pf2.75e 40 119 117¾ 119 + 1½
Wheel Stl 1.25e. 4 19½ 19 19½ + ½
Wheel Stl 1.25e. 4 19½ 19 19½ + ½
Wolson & Co. 5 4½ 4% 4½ + ½
Wolson & Co. 5 4½ 4% 4½ + ½
Wolson & Co. 5 5 8¼ 28½ 28¼ + ½
Woolworth 1.60. 5 28¼ 28½ 28¼ + ½
Young S & Wig 3 7¼ 7½ 7½ - ½
Young S & Wig 3 7½ 7½ - ½
Young S & Wig 3 7½ 7½ - ½
Young S & Wig 3 7½ 7½ - ½
Systwn S D .25e 5 9¾ 9% 9¾ + ½
Young S & Wig 3 12:00 Noon 350.210
Tunit of trading, 10 shares: sales printed in full. r In bankruptey or receivership or being reorganized under Bankruptey area cows. 11.75-12.75: heavy sausage brinted in full. r In bankruptey or receivership or being reorganized under Bankruptey or panies. Rates of dividend in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. xd Extending at the part of the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. xd Extending at the part of the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. xd Extending at the part of the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. xd Extending at the part of the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. xd Extending at the part of the part of the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. xd Extending at the part of the par

Foreign Exchange NEW YORK. Oct. 31 (P).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium: selling, 11 per cent premium: equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of, buying, 9,91 per cent; selling, 9,09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 12½ per cent discount, or 87.87½ United States cents, down is cent.

lar in New York open market 12% per cent discount, or 87.87½ United States cents, down & cent.

Europe—Great Britain, official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying, 4.02; selling, 4.04, open market; cables, 4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.80; off 1-100 cent; Brazil, official, 6.05n; free, unquoted; Mexico, 20.66n. 20.66n.
Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n Nominal.

Baltimore Stocks Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE. Oct. 31.—
Sales. STOCKS. High. Low. Close.
100 Balto Transit pfd 9 9 9
10 Fidelity & Deposit 12334 12334 12334
10 U S Fidel & Guar 29 29 29

The Bund has gone, but the Bond s here. Buy it now for victory.

SHAWNEE, Okla, - Oklahoma Baptist University co-eds who have dates with cadets at the Army Basic

Oklahoma Co-eds Keep

Flying School no longer can protest: "But I didn't know he was married!" On the bulletin board of the girls' dormitory is posted a list of all married cadets.

MORTGAGE LOANS

Favorable Rate FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY **GEORGE I. BORGER** 643 Indiana Ave. N.W.

This will be a help, won't it?

Instead of having to draw separate checks for the gas, electric, telephone bills-and mail or deliver them—we will take care of it for you.

If the bills are current-draw ONE check on

THIS bank, enclose it with the bills, and we'll

attend to the rest. This is just another of the many convenienceservices we render to our customers. Bank-by-Mail is still another.

Bombs are doing the talking in this war-and the more War Bonds and Stamps we all buy will provide the boys over there with the "winning talk"

The Second National Bank OF WASHINGTON

1333 G St. N.W. 509 Seventh St. N.W. Organized 1872 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



Insurance

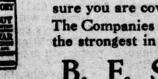
Mortgage Loans

Fire

Insurance

Don't Run Risks Be on the safe side and have our Insurance Department check up on your

Liability and Fire Insurance—to make



sure you are covered. The Companies we represent are among the strongest in the country.

B. F. SAUL CO.

925 15th St. N.W. National 2100

Highest, 70. at 4 p.m. Year ago. 61. Lowest, 51, at 7:45 a.m. Year ago. 51 San Francisco Alert Record Temperatures This Year. By the Associated Press. Highest, 99. on July 19. Lowest, 6. on January 11. identified planes later found to be Humidity for Last 24 Hours. friendly caused the 65-minute air-(From noon yesterday to noon today). Highest, 90 per cent, at 8:30 a.m. raid alert before noon in the San Francisco Bay area yesterday, the Lowest, 58 per cent. at 2:30 p.m. Tide Tables. Army announced. It was the first Gunished by United States Goodetic Survey.) Today Tich The Sun and Meen. Rises. R (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Today. Tomorrow alert here since August 13 and the

Col. Charles Trexler To Be Guest Preacher At Luther Place

Chaplain of Medical Center to Be Heard At Morning Service

Col. Charles D. Trexler, guest preacher at Luther Place Memorial "Luther Goes to Rome" as his Reformation day subject.

cludes Walter Reed Hospital. He sent them to class members who are spent three years as president of in the service. the Greater New York Federation of Churches, served as a member of the Executive Board of the United Bible Class of Eastern Presbyterian Lutheran Church in America for Church, will conduct the service at three terms and was for eight years | the Northeast Mission on Monday president of the Eastern Conference | evening. of New York and the New England Synod, which has since been merged into the New York Synod.

The Women's Missionary Society will meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday. The Woman's Guild luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. and will be YMCA. Joseph followed by a business session. The Church Council will meet read the lesson Wednesday evening. and the Rev.

The Young People's Fellowship invites all young people to a study and discussion group on "Youth's Problems" at 8 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Gould Wickey, who is conducting the series, will speak.

The junior and senior catechetical classes for children from 12 to 14 years of age will meet at 11 a.m. The Young People's Fellowship will hold a party at the Thomas Cir-

Bishop King to Conduct Daily Bible Class

cle Club at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Bishop J. H. King of the Pentecostal Holiness Church will conduct daily Bible study at 10 a.m. at the church, 1015 D street N.E., November 2 through November 9, except Saturday.

The epistle to the Hebrews has been selected for study, and everybody is invited to attend. In addition to these Bible studies

there will be a union fellowship meeting at the following churches daily at 7:45 p.m.: Monday, Calvary mer Peterson preaching; Tuesday, Bethel Pentecostal Tabernacle, with the Rev. Hubert T. Spence preaching: Wednesday, the Pentecostal Holiness Church, with the Rev. Wade H. Horton preaching: Thursday, the Church of God, with the Rev. H. V. Schaeffer preaching; Friday, Trinity Pentecostal Church, with Dr. Jonas E. Miller preaching; November 9, Full Gospel Tabernacle, speaker for this service to be

The Rev. B. E. Mahan is invited to address the ministerial group at its Monday afternoon meeting. The Rev. Herbert Nunley, president of the Ministerial Association,

St. John's to Hear Prof. Andre Philip

Prof. Andre Philip, minister of labor and of the interior in the Fighting French Refugee Government and a prominent French lay churchman, will be the speaker at the French service at St. John's Episcopal Church at 4 p.m. tomorrow. He will tell of the movement of Christian resistance and the condition of the churches in France. In 1937 Prof. Philip took part in the celebration of the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Washington French Church, when he brought greetings on behalf of the Protestant churches of France. He is now on a special mission to the United States.

The service will be followed by the monthly tea in the parish hall

St. Matthew's Lutheran

The festival of the reformation will be celebrated with a patriotic service tomorrow morning, Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, will speak, and the Rev. Theodore P. Fricke will conduct the altar service. A special feature of the service will be the ingathering of United States War stamps and bonds which will form an anniversary gift on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the congregation in the near future. Special prayers will be offered for servicemen.

The youth organizations will unite with the Luther Leagues of the city in a reformation rally at Grace Lutheran Church at 4 p.m. The Sunday School Board will meet Monday evening and the women's organization will have a combined meeting on Thursday eve-

Church of the Pilgrims

Dr. Andrew R. Bird will preach at ting on Religious Faces." 11 a.m. on "The Opportunity of Dr. Carroll Roberts, pastor of the Hour." The evening service be- Ninth Street Christian Church, will gins at 7:45 o'clock after an organ be the guest speaker Wednesday recital. Dr. Bird will give the con- evening. cluding sermon of the series on Flaming Contrasts in Scripture Which Light the path to Peace and Happiness," entitled "The Hare and the Tortoise Today."

On Thursday evening the final Home Missions, under the auspices will be "Try Jesus Christ." of the woman's auxiliary, will be held. Mrs. Chorley G. Lueth will ning. preside.

Central Presbyterian

Dr. James H. Taylor will preach in the morning on "The Missionary Emergency" and in the evening on Big Moment." "Our Spiritual Resources."

The fellowship hour for young people will be held at 6:30 p.m. Young people recently come to the city are invited. Men in the service are welcome.

On Thursday evening the Rev. Robert L. Riddle of Baltimore, Md., will make an address on home missions in connection with the home mission emergency campaign of the Southern Presbyterian Church.

Grace Reformed

The Rev. Calvin Henry Wingert will observe Reformation day at 11 be sponsored by the church school a.m. tomorrow and preach on "Some at 9:30 a.m. At 11 a.m. the Rev. T. Things New and Some Things Old." The Church Circle will hold a supper at the church on Thursday.

the Sunday school. The teacher in charge is a graduate nurse. On November 8 the Rev. Dr. Alexander Toth will preach and baptize be the subject of the Rev. B. H.
whiting at 11 a.m. The Rev. Rooseon Monday night the Rev. Hick-

News of the Bible Classes

Activities of Interest to **Local Organizations**

> By PAGE Mck. ETCHISON, President, Organized Bible Class Association.

The Organized Bible Class Association is co-operating with the Washington City and the American Bible Societies in securing funds for the purchase of New Testaments for men in the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard. The association is requesting all Bible classes to take a special offering for this purpose on Armistice Sunday, November 8, in the hope that 2,000 New Testaments may be purchased. It is pointed out that Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow, has 15 cents will purchase a New Testa-

Wednesday evening.

at 6:30 p.m.

the guest teacher at the Men's

Mrs. William S. Abernethy will speak to the Burrall Class of Cal-

vary Baptist Church tomorrow

morning on "Let Your Light Shine"

(no blackouts). Mrs. Frances Jack-

son will lead the devotional service.

A supper will be held Wednesday

The J. O. Y. Class of Epworth

Methodist Church will hold "home-

coming" day tomorrow. Miss Ardis

Kitchen will give a reading and

evening at the home of Mrs. Naomi

The Women's Bible Class of North

Washington Baptist Church elected

as officers: Mrs. Nell Hain, presi-

dent; Mrs. Alice Campbell, vice

president; Mrs. Carrie Leach, sec-

retary-treasurer, and Mrs. Henry

The Zwingli Men's Bible Class of

Grace Evangelical and Reformed

Church will be taught tomorrok

morning by the Rev. Samuel A.

The Adult Bible Class of Chevy

Chase Methodist Church elected as

officers: Perry Burton, president;

William Dalrymple, vice president;

Mrs. Roy Boyer, recording secre-

tary; Mrs. Osmund Varela, cor-

Snape, teacher. Jacob H. Hollinger

chief clerk, purchasing division,

Navy Department, will be the guest

The Lydia Bible Class of Ninth

Street Christian Church elected as

officers: La Verta B. Burns, presi-

day evening. Ralph L. Lewis will

teach the Young People's Class,

teacher tomorrow morning.

B. Smith, teacher.

Church tomorrow morning.

ment as the American Bible Society prints them at cost. Arrangements Col. Trexler is the chaplain of the will be made to supply classes with Medical Center, which in- New Testaments which wish to pre-

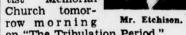
The George H. Winslow Men's

The Harrison Bible Class of Congress Street Methodist Church will be taught tomorrow morning by McK. Etchison, religious

Page work director. G. Stephenson. secretary. will

brief talk. N. W. Morgan speak to the Pinkham Bible Class of National Bap-

Dorsey K. Stur-



on "The Tribulation Period." William Knowles Cooper, jr., will be the guest teacher at the Berean Bible Class of the Columbia Heights Christian Church tomorrow morning. He is the son of the late general secretary of the Washington YMCA and was formerly general secretary of the YMCA in Titus-

Charles C. Haig will speak to the O. W. L. Bible Class of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning on "Fight a Good Fight—Be Fair and Upright."

The Rev. Wilbert H. Wilson, as-Gospel Church, with the Rev. Ho- sistant pastor, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, will give an exposition of the International Sunday School lesson from radio station WINX tonight at 8:05 o'clock. The topic is "The Christian View of Marriage.'

> The Young Men's Bible Class of National Baptist Memorial Church will be taught tomorrow morning by Norman Woodruff.

> Dr. Ward W. Keesecker of the United States Office of Education will be the guest speaker at the

The Box Bible Class of Emory Methodist Church will hold a Hal- to the A. B. Pugh Bible Class of 8 p.m. on Thursday. loween party tonight. Members are Mount Vernon Place Methodist invited to bring ladies. H. L. Gar- Church tomorrow morning on "The rett will teach the lesson tomorrow Christian View of Marriage." morning. The Executive Committee will meet Tuesday evening.

The Mabel Gatley Bible Class of speaking on "My God and I-Com-Emory Methodist Church elected as mune Together." Mrs. E. H. Reed officers: Mrs. Norman T. Embrey, has been selected by the Rainbow ing of the Official Board. "Revelapresident; Mrs. C. Fenton Collins Class as delegate to the Organized tion" will be the theme Thursday His subject at 11 a.m. w and Mrs. Samuel Bragg, vice presi- Bible Class Association.

Plan Mass Service At Grace Church

Young People Will Mark Three Anniversaries In Lutheran History

Young Lutherans of Washington and vicinity will commemorate three great anniversaries in the Lutheran Church at 4 p.m. tomordent; Mrs. E. H. Harriss, class secrow. At a reformation day mass retary; Mrs. Leo Speer, recording service in the Grace Lutheran secretary; Mrs. Albert Stovall, treasurer; Mrs. David C. Blose, teacher, Church.

and Dr. A. L. Howard, assistant The anniversaries to be celebrated are the 425th anniversary of 200th anniversary of the landing in Miss Mabel Nelson Thurston will teach her class tomorrow morning America of Pastor Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, patriarch of the Luthat the Covenant-First Presbyterian eran Church in the New World, and Church. A dinner will be held the 100th anniversary of Father Heyer, the first Lutheran missionary Glenn W. Wagner, president to go to India from the Lutheran Washington Bible Institute, will be

Church of America. The service is being sponsored by Bible Class of Calvary Methodist the Potomac Federation of Luther Leagues of the American Lutheran churches of Washington and vicinity. A tea will follow the service.

The speaker will be the Rev. Theodore P. Fricke, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church. His Pfeiffer, chaplain of the Potomac Federation and pastor of the Takoma Lutheran Church, and the Rev. Dr. G. E. Lenski, pastor of Grace Church, will conduct the liturgical service. A choral union

John Wolfe will sing. A business meeting will be held Wednesday You and Your Neighbor' To Be Sermon Topic

The Rev. J. H. Garner will give Reformation Day will be comthe third in a series of sermons memorated at the Lutheran Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Sixth of the Reformation in both morn- and his talk garrulous. In time, Presbyterian Church. The topic ing services. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwill be "You and Your Neighbor." welder will speak on "Sacred and At 8 p.m. he will conduct a Bible Secular" at 11 o'clock. The Rev.

quet will be held Friday at 6:30 p.m. Motion pictures will be shown from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

The Red Cross sewing unit will meet next Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Any women interested are invited The Women's Organization

meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. The young people's recreation responding secretary; Ray Jager, treasurer, and the Rev. W. Harold young people away from home and their friends, meets on Friday.

Eastern Presbyterian

"God's Faith in Man" is the subject of the Rev. William Nesbit Vincent at 11 a.m. tomorrow and at 7:30 p.m., "Two Pictures of God."

The annual turkey dinner and dent; Irma Coffey, vice president; bazaar will be held on Tuesday. The Belva Blakeslee, secretary; Eleanor bazaar will be open from 1:30 p.m. Drum, assistant secretary; Eva through the evening. Dinner will be reporter, and Betty Smith, assis- ner should be made in advance. tant. Arthur G. Bishop is teacher. The Red Cross group will Wednesday from 10 to 4 o'clock. Justice Bolitha J. Laws will speak The sanctuary service will be at the commissioning sermon.

Epworth Methodist business meeting wil be held Mon-

The question of Judas, "Master, Is It I?' will be the subject of Dr. Harry Evaul at 11 a.m., and at 8 p.m. "This Is My Task."

On Wednesday at 8 p.m., meet-

D. C. Luther Leagues Rev. Edward Latch To Continue Series on **Book of Revelation**

Christian Fellowship Of American University to Observe Dad's Day

The Rev. Edward G. Latch, minster of the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, will continue his series on the Book of Revelation. His sermon tomorrow at 11 a.m. will be "A Vision of God." The Executive Committee of the

Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Monday at 1 p.m. at the Lutheran Reformation; the the home of Mrs. Howard Booher. Circle 2 will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ray W. Koontz. Circle 1 will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. M. Young. A meeting of the Methodist Home Board will be held at the home Thursday at 10:30 a.m. The Susanna Wesley Class will hold men's night in the vestry Thursday Dad's day will be observed by the

Student Christian Fellowship of family cares and American University tomorrow. Parents of the students will attend the morning service, after which bachelor and an there will be a program at 12:45 attractive persubject will be "The Lutheran's p.m. in the great hall of the wom-Battle Hymn." The Rev. J. Adrian en's residence hall. Dinner is at 1:30 p.m. A com-

munity sing and open house in both other social ocdormitories will follow dinner. From casions. He was 4 to 5 p.m. a student vesper service will be held in the church. Glenn Riddell will speak. Students will participate in the service.

Lutheran Church to Mark Reformation Day

study hour on the Gospel of Luke. Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor, The annual father and son ban- will speak at 8:30 on "Protestant Obligations.'

"The Gothic Faith" is Dr. Blackwelder's subject at 8 p.m. From 12:10 to 12:30 Friday a service will be held. There will be a public luncheon of

will 1:30 p.m. Wednesday At 1:30 p.m. the society will meet. At 1 p.m. Saturday the children night, especially planned for all of the junior confirmation class will meet. Sister Pearle N. Lyerly will be in charge.

> At 4:30 p.m. on Saturday open house for servicemen and newcomers to the city will be held in the parish hall.

St. Stephen's Lutheran

"To Be a Builder of God's Bridges!" is the theme of the Rev. George K. Bowers at 11 a.m. on Sunday. The Adult Choir provides Member team will be commissioned ongregational visitation. The pastor will preach

Ninth Street Christian

individual matter, it has the broadestnowhere else created. As a grandfather, I can testify that this happicerning the benefits of the single parents exert all efforts and endure all sacrifices.

A Lesson for the Week

Military Marriages Make

Mating Afresh a Problem

social significance. There are racial

implications in the marriage of sol-

diers abroad that may be all to the

Cynical aphorisms abound con-

estate: but God made woman for

man and man for woman, and

A Bachelor's Story.

unhampered by

res ponsibilities.

As an eligible

at dinners and

admitted to the

selectest social

circles. It was

a rare evening

when he did not

have to wear a

dinner coat.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

Canadian soldiers in Great Britain, and American soldiers in Ireland

neither can have a full and symmentioning no names, whose large metrical life without the other. Every bachelor and every old maid represents a tragic failure some-I once knew a brilliant young man, gifted socially and with literary talent of a high order, who thought he would go through life

public career. the rewards.

All responsible-minded persons are alarmed at the growing prev-For years he rode high. But alence of divorce. Yet how could gradually he ceased to be an eligible a marriage, hastily concocted in the atmosphere of the dance hall and the bachelor, and became a tiresome aging man with many crotchets, all taproom, and based only on physiunknown to himself. His hair cal impulses, eventuate in a successgrew thin; his manners brusque ful home? There must be high principles and mutual respect for principles and mutual respect for a marriage to continue happily. Church Will Hold he became a seeker after the social engagements that once had sought The best brains that a man and him. He never accomplished the woman can muster, plus a huge ingreat writing of which he had once fusion of unselfishness, are needed dreamed. He became a putterer and for the establishment of a home.

a dilettante. Then, almost of a sudden, he awoke to the realization that he was an old man, and a lonely one. He had no home to welcome him; he lived in a club. No children the Ladies' Aid Society from 12 to channeled his life into fresh interests. And when he died, his passing left scarcely a ripple. He had missed the prize of life. Shortly after his death I heard

somewhat corresponding story of a Washington woman who had grown old in Government service. In conversation with a group of fellow workers, young women who were discussing marriage, she said bitterly, "I'd marry Satan himself if he were to ask me." That cynical remark concerning marriage, revealed the wisdom of riper years which youth overlooks. All of to Reno. us know instances of girls, belles Men's Bible Class of Eldbrooke Herbert, treasurer; Thelma Forney, at 6 p.m. Reservations for the dinthe music. At 8 p.m. the Every after suitor, until no more suitors of the dinthe music. At 8 p.m. the Every after suitor, until no more suitors. besought, who turned down suitor came. They, too, missed the prize of life, often because of frivolous selfishness.

marriage for the sake of careers-The Rev. Carroll C. Roberts will and "career" is an elastic word that selves and for the children to follow begin a series of sermons on the includes even clerking in a store. general theme of "The Person and The Bible's idea of a career for a of the home. Work of the Holy Spirit" at 7:45 woman is that she should be the p.m. tomorrow. The first sermon in wife on an honored man, and the this series will be entitled "The An- mother of children. That the Bible is right is revealed by the happiness His subject at 11 a.m. will be of uncounted homes, where little "Whose Image and Superscription?" children impart a joy such as is

ness extends to children's children. For the sake of the little ones, I once wrote a magazine article about an obscure farmer's wife.

family of children had all made various quarters of the land-colleges and business offices - came letters to the effect, "You must have written about our mother; but how did you learn about her?" The pride of those men and women in their mother was a greater reward than she could have gained by any

There is no other success possible equal to the making of a home wherein love reigns. This is a woman's work, and it calls for more skill and courage and resourcefulness than the carrying on of a professional life. And its rewards? No woman who has ever nursed a beautiful babe at her breast, or watched her boys and girls grow into noble manhood and womanhood, can doubt Successful Marriage's Secret.

According to the marriage serv-

ice, two persons pledge themselves Those who forget this second alterdiminished leyalty and affection, is the mark of one worthy of marriage. For matrimony calls for the exer- vears. cise of the higher, deeper qualities of character. It needs brains and conviction, as well as love, to achieve the highest of home life.

Back of all discussion of this vital subject lies the Christian assumption. Marriage succeeds when both presence sanctifies the home. When two persons are both resolved to do only what will please Christ they never will have to purchase tickets Bloomer Balch. It was chartered When our own modest little home

was established in Wyncote, Pa., Jefferson. In its 162 years the Many women have turned from have followed. The best that bride ter churches. and bridegroom can do for themis to make Christ the avowed head

The Sunday School Lesson for November 1 is "The Christian View of Marriage"-Genesis, 1.27-28; ii, 18-24; Jeremiah, xxix.4-6; Matthew, xix., 3-6; John, ii.1-5.

and Australia, are marrying local girls at such a rate that in some places the military authorities are imposing restrictions. Home girls are openly **Annual Convention at** expressing concern. The widespread discussion of the subject reveals how **Epworth Church** vital and practical a problem marriage is. As a public issue it transcends in importance all questions of rationing and employment. While an

The District of Columbia Sunday School Association will celebrate its 75th anniversary of service at its 49th annual convention Tuesday at

Sunday School Group

Of D. C. to Celebrate

Occasion Will Be 49th

75th Anniversary

Epworth Methodist Church. Dr. J. Warren Hastings, pastor of National City Christian Church, will be convention speaker and discussions will be held concerning the duties and responsibilities of the Sunday schools and their workers good out in the big world; and from in the National Capital as a war center.

The association represents all white Protestant evangelical Sunday schools in the District and is the local representative of the International Council of Religious Edu-

Dr. Charles E. Resser, lay minister of the Washington Church of the Brethren, is association president; Dr. Page M. Etchison, religious work director of the YMCA and president of the Organized Bible Class Association, is vice president in charge of adult work; Malcolm D. Lamborne, vice president for administrative officers; Ralph L. Lewis, for young people; William S. Jones, for elementary age groups; Mrs. E. H. Cox, for leadership training, and Carl Hilley, for extension department. W. R. Schmucker is secretary and William W. Everett, jr., treasurer.

The Convention Committee is headed by W. O. Grapes, superintendent of the Washington City Church of the Brethren Sunday

Rededication Service

The Georgetown Presbyterian Church, one of the oldest churches in the city, will celebrate tomorrow to fidelity, "for better or for worse." morning at a service of rededication the completion of improvenative fail when adversity comes. ments costing more than \$10,000. Ability to stand hard times, in un- In addition to this amount the debt of the church has been entirely liquidated during the past two

The interior of the sanctuary has been redecorated and a new carpet has been laid. The chapel has been redecorated.

A special gift made possible the rebuilding of the church organ and the addition of chimes, and another parties are friends of Christ. His special gift aided in the installation of new lighting.

The church was organized in 1780 under the leadership of Dr. Stephen by act of Congress in 1806, the charter being signed by Thomas

ligious writer and my chief at the At the service tomorrow the Will sing and the Rev and conducted a dedication service Irving W. Ketchum, stated clerk that has influenced our domestic of the Presbytery of Washington life throughout all the years that City, will bring a greeting from sis-

Newly Elected Deacons To Be Consecrated

"Out of Ivory Palaces" will be the title of the communion meditation by the Rev. Edward O. Clark at the Chevy Chase Baptist Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed and new members received.

A feature of the service will be the consecration of newly elected deacons. The chorus choir will sing

an anthem. A fellowship tea will be held at 6 p.m. for all young people and for and officers will meet at the home day night. A meeting of the Friend- of George B. Fraser on Tuesday ship Ladies' Bible Class will be held evening. Prayer meeting, new style, will be held under the leadership of the pastor Wednesday evening.

Emory Methodist

Dr. Edgar C. Beery will speak at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "The Dreamer." At 11 a.m. the Rev. A. F. T. Raum The evening service is at 8 o'clock. will speak on "The Psalmist and Circle No. 2 of the W. S. C. S. will meet at the parish hall on presiding.

business meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. The W. S. C. S. will sponsor a to 7:30 p.m.

nesday at 8 p.m. The Red Cross unit meets Thursday from 10 to 3.

Memorial Free.

"Christian Tolerance" and at 8 p.m., "Religion in Reverse." The Rev. Paul S. Wheelock will preach. This will be the last evening service lier, Covenant - First Presbyterian; vesper service at 5 o'clock beginning Huston, Wallace Memorial United

Ebenezer (Colored). At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev.

Haskins. John Wesley A. M. E. Z. "When Idols Fall" will be the subject at 11 a.m. of Dr. Stephen Gill Spottswood. At 8 p.m. he will discuss "Freedom From Fear." Music will be furnished by the Cathedral

Metropolitan A. M. E. Hawkins, assistant pastor. Com-

Choir in the morning and the chorus

Galbraith A. M. E. Z. At 10:45 a.m. the Rev. James L

Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. Z. The Rev. Devid Cecil Lynch will preach on "Whom Shall I Send?" at

Monday at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Sheppe The Committee on Activities for Servicemen will meet Sunday at The Box Bible Class will hold a

turkey dinner Wednesday from 5:30 The Official Board will meet Wed-

C. E. Election

The District of Columbia Alumni, C. E. Fellowship, elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Alfred Barrett, Covenant - First Presbyterian; vice president, Mrs. John Colsecretary, Mrs. Frances Sangster Presbyterian; treasurer, Mrs. Daisy Williford, National City Christian. The Rev. A. J. Edwards of Zion Baptist Church will speak on "Open Confession of Christ" at the union

meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at West-

minster Memorial Presbyterian

Grace Baptist

The Rev. Walton L. MacMillan will preach at 11 a.m. on "Jehovahshalom." The church will fellowship at the Lord's table.

In the evening the pastor's message, "The Miracle of Prophecy," is a continuation on the subject, "Why I Believe the Bible Is the Word of

evening service. The annual business meeting will be held Wednesday evening. On Thursday evening the personal workers' group will meet.

Ryland Methodist "Making a Success of Living" is

the theme of the Rev. Harl G. New-

On November 7 father and son night will be held with entertain-ment, brief talks and fellowship. All

boys and their fathers are welcome. All other activities during the week 11 a.m. Holy communion will be are omitted in order that the church administered. The senior choir will leaders may attend the Methodist

Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches velt McIntire, pastor of the Cham-"Following the Saints in All Godly | for the communion meditation Baptist Congregational Living." This service will be in "Spiritual Demands and Supplies." servicemen. Sunday school teachers plain Baptist Church, will be the

West Washington. preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. on "Go will be observed at 8 p.m. Deeper" and at 8 p.m. on "How to

Build a Better Church." The F. I. Greene Bible Class will G. Newton on Tuesday evening. The Ladies' Aid Society will serve

luncheon in the Sunday school preach on "The Power of Unity." auditorium Thursday. Annual church conference Thurs-

East Washington Heights. Faucett at 11 a.m. "Law and Mr. Staunton. There will be no Grace." a picture commentary on night service. God's purpose in giving the law to man and an illuminating review of

the wonders of His grace in redeeming man from the curse of the law

will be the presentation at 7:40 p.m. Bethany. "Guests at the Lord's Table" is the pastor's subject tomorrow morning. Communion and reception of new members will be observed. In the evening he will speak on "Put-

Brookland. "The Lord of the Day" will be the topic of Dr. M. C. Stith at 11 a.m. Dr. Paul L. Fisher will be the session of the annual School of guest speaker at 8 p.m.. His topic

Bible conference Thursday eve-Temple.

The Rev. Luther J. Holcomb will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Broken Body." The Lord's supper will be observed. The 8 p.m. topic is "Life's

New Bethel (Colored). The Rev. C. David Foster will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Christian's Treasure." The Lord's supper will be observed at 8 p.m. and the pastor will deliver the sermon.

Berean (Colored). The guest minister Sunday morning will be the Rev. J. Robinson of Yale School of Divinity.

First (Colored). "Go to Sunday School Day" will

Ewell Hopkins will preach on "Not by Sight." Holy communion will be observed at 3:30 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. A new nursery class meets during the pastor will preach. Friendship (Colored).

guest speaker at 4 p.m. The 13th The Rev. Charles B. Austin will anniversary of the volunteer choir

Third (Colored).

Grand opening of the main auditorium at 11 a.m. The Rev. E. K. meet at the home of Mrs. Clara Tyler, pastor of the Mount Airy Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker. At 8 p.m. the pastor will

Trinidad (Colored). At 11:30 a.m. Evangelist Irene L Chase of Baltimore, Md., will preach at the last of the revival services "Who Owns the World?" will be At 4 p.m. the pastor will serve holy the theme of the Rev. Glenn B. communion, assisted by the Rev.

Good Will (Colored). Dr. James L. Pinn will speak in the morning on "The Way of the Cross." There will be baptism at the close of this service. In the evening his subject will be "Lest

We Forget." Communion will be Florida Avenue (Colored). The Rev. Robert L. Rollins will have for his topic at 11 a.m. "Surrendering to Christ"; music furnished at the morning and night services by the senior choir; 3:30 p.m., the Rev. Lloyd S. Young will

preach under the auspices of the senior choir; 8 p.m., regular services. Mount Bethel (Colored). Dr. K. W. Roy will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Absent Christ." At will join Mount Bethel in a union

bers will be received. At 8 p.m. preaching. Pilgrim (Colored). "Strive for the Mastery" will be the subject of the Rev. John S. Miller at 11 a.m. The senior choir will sing. At 4 p.m. the Mount Bethel and the Pilgrim Baptist Churches will join in a union com-

munion service. The Rev. John S.

by Dr. John S. Miller. New mem-

Miller will deliver the message. Second (Colored).

Tomorrow will be men's day. At Christian 11 a.m. Prof. W. E. Carrington of the school of religion, Howard Uni-Philadelphia, a graduate of the versity, will preach. Dr. J. L. Henry, pastor, Tenth Street Baptist Church, will preach at 3:30 p.m. The Rev. R. W. Brooks, pastor, Lincoln Tem-ple Congregational Church, will preach at 8 p.m.

topic of the Rev. Mr. Johnson to-

morrow morning. The senior choir

Aaron Mackley, pastor of the Mount

DR. JOHN K. CARTWRIGHT. Critics' Forum to Hear

Hoover's Book Reviewed The Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception and director of the Washington Catholic Radio Hour, will review "The Problems of Lasting Peace" by Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson at the second review of the autumn-winter series of the Critics' Forum at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Mayflower Hotel. Dr. Cartwright is the founder and 3:30 p.m. the Pilgrim Baptist Church director of the Critics' Forum which is a city-wide activity which communion service, with the sermon reviews books in the best-seller class from the point of view of funda-

mental Catholic principles. erson will preach. On Thursday there will be preaching and bap-

Unity (Colored).

Sermon at 11:30 a.m. by the pastor

on "The Returning Penitents." The

pastor will speak on "Man's Departure from God.' On November 13 at 8:30 p.m. mo-

tion pictures will be shown.

The Lord's supper at 11 o'clock. Meeting of the Loyal Daughters' National City Church. Luncheon at Meeting of the Official Board preach at both services. will render an anthem. The Rev. Thursday at 8 p.m.

Ingram Memorial.

Life" will be told by the Rev. Fred- adult confirmation class. erick J. Bishop at 11 a.m. Cleveland Park Community. The Rev. Paul W. Yinger will preach at 11 a.m. on "Keeping the

from Imprisoning the

Truth." The choir will sing. The soloist will be Stuart Vaile, tenor. The young people elected William Conat as president. Plymouth (Colored). The Rev. Ernest Yarrow, Congregational pastor for servicemen and defense workers, will be the guest speaker at an anniversary service at 11 a.m. Special music will be

ers will be a special feature of the morning service. People's (Colored). The Feast of All Saints will be observed next. The Rev. A. F. Elmes will preach and adminster the sacrament of the holy communion. New members will be presented. The theme of the medita-

Heart."

ments for the social. Lincoln (Colored). 'A Return to Basic Things." The vested chorus choir, with Miss Otis Holley as soloist, will render selected music. The Men's Brotherhood will meet Tuesday evening.

Episcopal Anniversary Services. festival service to mark All "Willing to Be Healed." Saints' day, and also the anniver-

a.m. The Rev. Robert Shores will on "A Real Christian." be the guest preacher. Transfiguration.

sary of the rectorship of the Rev.

Meade Bolton MacBryde will be

held in Grace Church Sunday at 11

Robert Evans Browning, recently appointed vicar of the chapel, will

celebration of All Saints' Day. At

Ascension. The services for All Saints' day a.m., holy communion and sermon

men and war workers. Washington Hebrew Congregation will address the anniversary services ognition awards to parsonage lead-

vember 8 at 8 p.m. Methodist St. Paul.

Usher Board will make arrange-

Thursday at 8 p.m.

Feast of All Saints will be observed tomorrow. Holy communion be administered. The Rev. F. L. at 8 and 11 a.m. Other services as

Church of Our Saviour

"How One Day Can Change Your 8 p.m. the rector will lecture to the

The Woman's Guild meets Monwill be 8 a.m., holy communion; 11

rendered by the senior choir. Rec-

by Walker Wolven.

tion will be, "Men of the Burning

meet at 10:15 a.m. Dr. John Lovell, jr., of Howard University, will be the guest speaker. Discussion from the floor will follow the address. Prayer and praise services will be

held Wednesday at noon, and

Church night is Thursday. The

day at 8 p.m. and Red Cross unit on Wednesday at 10 a.m.

St. Luke's (Colored). Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld of the

The Rev. William Pierpont will conduct communion services at 11 a.m. At 8 p.m. he will preach on 'What Is Your Life?" The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Klein.

Lewis Memorial.

At 11 a.m. will be the celebration

of the holy communion. The Rev. Dr. R. W. Brooks will speak on H. R. Deal will speak at 8 p.m. on "Light in Despair." The Burtis Class meets Monday evening. The Official Board will Gorsuch. Dr. Kirk Moseley will preach at

nounces as his communion meditation at 11 a.m. "The Higher Fellowship"; and as his theme at 7:45 p.m.

Union.

Brightwood Park.

The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt an-

Aldersgate. At 11 a.m. holy communion will Morrison will give a communion meditation and will also preach at

Services nightly at 7:45 o'clock and Sundays, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. The Rev. Alma G. Frederick is pastor.

The Dorcas Club will meet Mon-

Wednesday evening.
The Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold a special meeting on Tuesday evening at the parson-First Methodist.

On Friday evening there will be God." The young people will spon-"Home Away from Home," at 1215 sor the service at 8 p.m. Audrey Massachusetts avenue for service- McPhearson will have charge. The minister's subject will be "Our Sufficiency.

On Thursday at 8 p.m. cottage prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Beaufort Moore. **Dumbarton Avenue** of the Rector's Aid Society on No-At 11 a.m. the Rev. Lloyd G. Davis will use as a communion meditation, "That I may Know Christ," and at

8 p.m., "Reality in Religion." From 5:30 to 7 p.m. a fellowship and song service. Prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p.m

The sermon topic at 11 a.m. is held at that time. There will be a

J. J. Seabrook, director of Morgan Christian Center, at Morgan State College; 7:30 p.m., sermon by the assistant pastor, the Rev. J. J. 11 a.m., and at 8 p.m. the Rev. W. D.

choir at night. At 11 a.m. holy communion with God!" The young people will hold sermon by the Rev. J. C. Beckett; a singspiration at the close of the Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell will preach at 11 a.m. on "Sent" and at 8 p.m. 8 p.m., sermon by the Rev. Zebedee

Fifteenth Street. White will use for his subject "Turning Liabilities Into Assets." announced. Young Peoples Choir will assist Senior Choir at 11 o'clock. 8 p.m. The board of stewards will Sermon by the Rev. Leslie L. Bow-Music will be furnished by the senmeet Tuesday night. The Rev. J. J. Queally will preach. ers on "A Divine Decency." ion choir; 3:30 p.m., Mrs. Roberta East Washington Park. Davis wil' have a pew rally; 7:45 ell at 11 a.m. The evening "comp.m., pageant, "The Ten Virginis" munity sing of the beautiful hymns" will be presented by the Pastor's has doubled in interest. Chapel of the Redeemer. Bible Class Monday at 8 p.m. All Saints' day services will con-The Rev. L. O. Florence of Wil-The Missionary Society meets Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Guest more, Ky., will conduct revival services, beginning tomorrow and sist of holy communion and sermon Aid Society No. 4. at 10 a.m., and evening prayer and Rehoboth (Colored). speaker, Mrs. O. B. Atwood of the address at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. "Looking Unto the Hills" is the

Third.

At 7:30 and 11 a.m. celebration of the holy communion. Sermon per will be administered at 11 a.m. At 3:30 p.m. Dr. Stephen Gill Youth Instructional Conference in Foundry Church.

Church of Our Saviour.

At 7:30 and 11 a.m. celebration per will be administered at 11 a.m. At 3:30 p.m. Dr. Stephen Gill Youth Instructional Conference in Foundry Church.

entitled "Church, Community and

State, the Reports of the Oxford

with the function of the church in

modern society and attempts to "re-

late the discussion to the funda-

mental ideas of the Christian

churches on the nature of man and

society." The seminar is conducted

jointly by Dr. Eduard Heimann, for-

mer professor of economics at the

University of Hamburg, and Dr.

Carl Mayer, former lecturer at the

Two additional courses are con-

Society" and "Sociology of Modern

A course entitled, "The Spiritual

Revolution of Our Time," is con-

ducted by Prof. Harry A. Overstreet,

formerly head of the department of

philosophy and psychology of the

College of the City of New York and

president of the American Associ-

Dr. Swift, a member of the New

ligious News Service this week that a

Recognition of religion by the

liberal, secular New School, regarded

as one of the most socially progres-

sive institutions of learning in the

country, recalls the statement made

recently by Dr. Eduard C. Lindeman

One of the Nation's outstanding

social scientists, Dr. Lindeman de-

to-religion" trend in the field of

trait of "persistence" so common

religious-minded

"What other fields of endeavor."

he asked, "have produced such men

Solemn mass at 12:15 p.m

tomorrow will mark the opening of

the forty hours' devotion at the

ments. Choristers of the Immacu-

sing. After the mass there will be a

procession in which the young

women of Immaculate Conception

The All Souls' masses on Monday

will be continuous from 6:45 to

9 a.m. o'clock and from 11:15 to

The mass of the forty hours

devotion will be at 8:30 a.m. The

evening services will be at 7:45 with

the solemn closing with procession

Miss Gwendolyn B. Winser, artist

and dramatic reader, will give a lec-

ture at 1216 H street N.W. at 8 p.m.

tomorrow on "Theosophy for the

Mentally Retarded." At 6:30 p.m.

James W. McGuire will speak on

'The Beauty and Wonder of Hold-

Instruction in the principles and

methods of meditation, Tuesday at

8 p.m. Members' meeting Wednes-

day at 8 p.m. Mrs. Lillian F. Boat-

man gives blackboard talks on "As-

and evening after 3 o'clock; tonight

at-8, readings from "The Principle

of Beauty," by Jinarajadasa, and at

Unitarian .

All Souls'

Church

Sixteenth and

Harvard Sts.

ULYSSES G. B.

PIERCE, D. D.

Open house Saturday afternoon

tro-Psychology" Friday evening.

9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worsh

THE GOAL OF MODERN BELIGION.

"SERGEANT YORK."

Unitarians emphasize the use of in-elisence in religion. Like the scientist, they question and compare that their conclusions may stand the test of

Nazarene

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

7th & A Sts. N.E.

The Beauty of Holiness"

WINX

11:00 A.M.

"Let's Stake Out Our Claims"

7:80 P.M.

Ernest E. Grosse,

gelistic Service.

7:30 p.m.-Motion Picture Hour.

ing the Egoic Consciousness During

Academy will take part.

12:15 p.m.

Tuesday evening.

Our Earth Life."

Theosophical Society

as Bishop Berggrav, Bishop von

ation for Adult Education.

Fascist revolution.

sistence," he added.

University of Frankfurt.

Anti-Semitism."

and Malvern Conferences,"

Fellowship Sponsors Movies of Cathedrals Here and Abroad

Showing Scheduled in St. Margaret's Church Hall Tomorrow

Moving pictures of cathedrals in England, France and Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul in Washington will be shown in the parish hall of St. Margaret's Church at 8p.m. tomorrow. There is no admission charge for these movies which are being sponsored by the young people's fellowship. Holy communion will be celebrated

at 7:30 and 11 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Armand T. Eyler, rector, will preach at the 11 o'clock service. Under the sponsorship of the "20-30" Club, dances for servicemen are held in the parish hall every Saturday from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Lodging on Saturday night is provided for servicemen free of charge as well as breakfast on Sunday morn-

ing.
The vestry will meet Monday at 8 p.m. instead of 5 p.m. There will also be a meeting of the emergency canteen kitchen unit. On Tuesday the Red Cross unit will work in the parish hall from 10 a.m. to 4

At 6:30 p.m. a supper meeting of the "20-30" Club will be held. The rector's aid will meet Wednesday at 11 a.m. and the men's club

Pastor Will Discuss Reformation of World

"Next-A Reformation of the World" will be the topic of the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, pastor of the Takoma Lutheran Church, at 11 a.m. tomorrow. This Sunday commemorates the 425th anniversary of the Lutheran Reformation and also the 200th anniversary of the landing of Pastor Henry Melchoir Muhlenberg, patriarch of the Lutheran Church in America. The senior choir will sing.

New vestrymen have been elected as follows: Richard Martin, Cecil Bell, of the school of missions. Phil Johnson, A. W. Christensen and William Rupertus. J. J. Greenbuam was re-elected general treasurer and Virgil Souder general finacial secretary. A meeting will be held Monday night.

The Naomi Group of the Women's Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Vincent Gingerich Tuesday night. The Executive Committee of the guild will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. Donald Palmer, Wednesday afternoon. The Esther Group will sponsor a rationing party marks by Dr. Braskamp on "What for the congregation Friday night. The Men's Club will meet Wednesday night and will be host to the men of Atonement Lutheran Augustana Lutheran

Catholic Evidence Guild Plans Park Meetings

The Washington Catholic Evidence Guild will hold a meeting in Franklin Park tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m. John Donelon will talk on "Comparative Religion"; Edwin Kron on "The Sacramental System" and Frank Epperson on "Indifference." Harry J. Kirk will be in charge of a meeting in Lincoln Park from

2 to 4 p.m. He will present Roger "The Church;" Alphonsus "The Eucharist." Ralph Carpenter, "The Catholic Moral Bystem." and William Manning. "The Incarnation." The Rev. Kilian Healy will be McKendree Methodist

chairman of a meeting from 3 to 5 m. in Logan Circle. Malachy Smith will talk on "Prayer," Quentin Duncan on "Revelation," and Roger Troy on "The Church." The public is invited to question the speakers.

Dr. Hawthorne Gives Topic for Tomorrow

"Things We Cannot Do Without" will be the subject at 11 a.m. tomorrow of Dr. C. E. Hawthorne, pastor of the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church. At 8 p.m. the guest minister will be the Rev. Gerald Heersma of Upper Darby, Pa.

A meeting of the Flo White Circle will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Jean Pfeifle. The trustees meet Monday evening at the home of G. F. Belt, and the session on Wednesday evening in

On Tuesday evening the Hawthorne Missionary Society and the Men's Missionary Forum meet. The forum group will be addressed by D. Owing of Baltimore, a former missionary to the Sudan. The Women's Missionary Society holds an all-day mission Wednesday.

Prof. Nau to Preach At Mt. Olivet Church

Prof. Henry Nau, president of Immanuel Lutheran College, Greensboro, N. C., will preach Sunday at

The Immanuel Lutheran Alumni Association will entertain Dr. Nau at a luncheon Sunday afternoon. The Rev. I. J. Alston has called a special meeting of the Washington Chapter, of which he is president, to honor Dr. Nau Sunday afternoon. The twilight vespers at 6 p.m. will feature a brief sketch of the life of Luther by the Saturday Bible school children in commemoration of Reformation day.

A class in adult religious education begins Wednesday at 8 p.m.

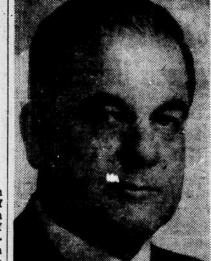
Sargent Memorial

Women's Day will be observed tomorrow at 11 a.m., under auspices of the Ladies' Missionary Society. Mrs. Ona B. Sanders of Charleston S. C., will be the guest speaker. She has been principal of a parochial school on James Island for 20 years. The school is one of the projects of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. At 7:30 p.m. a candlelight communion service will be celebrated.

Afonement Lutheran

Services at 11 a.m. Holy communion will be administered. Reformation day will also be observed. On November 8 a service flag will be dedicated in the Sunday school room. All men who join the armed day are requested to notify the Rev.

Officers and teachers of the Sunday school will meet in the Kindergarten House Monday evening.



THE REV. GEORGE M. ANDERSON.

Rev. George M. Anderson To Hold Revival Series

A two weeks' revival campaign with the slogan, "Who Cares," will be held at the Park View Christian Church by the pastor, the Rev. George M. Anderson, and his family quartet.

The services will begin tomorrow at 11 a.m. when the subject will be "Divine Imperatives." The topic in the evening will be "Who Cares." The subjects next week are: Monday, "Christ an Agitator"; Tuesday, Raising the Dead": Wednesday, 'The Church Glorious"; Thursday, "What Is It to Be a Christian"; Friday, "The Divine Magnet."

Friday will be children's night. Cottage prayer meetings will also be conducted in neighborhood homes and a calling campaign will be directed by Mrs. J. R. McCollough and Mrs. S. McKimmie.

Dr. Bernard Braskamp To Speak on 'Visions'

Dr. Bernard Braskamp, pastor of Gunton-Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church, will have as his topic at 11 a.m. "Spiritual Visions." From 5 to 8 p.m. in the church parlors there will be held the third session

Ayden Dibble will lead the devotions and the discussion on the subjects of Colombia, Venezuela and Guatemala will be in charge of Willard Lines, assisted by Myron Anderson and O. Newton Todd. A special feature will be a parade of the 21 Latin American flags when the national anthems of the different countries will be played by Charles Davis.

At 8 p.m. there will be an organ recital and hymn singing with re-

Service at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Marks All Saints' Day

All Saints' Day will be observed at the morning service of the Augustana Luthéran Church tomorrow. Dr. A. O. Hjelm will preach on 'Through Gloom to Glory.' On Tuesday evening the Young Women's Missionary Society and the

Brotherhood will meet. The Ladies' Aid will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Next Saturday and Sunday the people will entertain the

Leagues of Baltimore, Philadelphia and Wilkes Barre, Pa. At the supper on Saturday the Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder will be the quest speaker.

The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Humility of Jesus" and at 8 p.m. on "God Reigns," the last in a series of sermons on the Lord's prayer. The class of new members will be re-

be held Monday at 8:15 p.m. ness meeting and social Wednesday fluence. at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and

Methodist Home will meet Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the home.

Fountain Memorial Baptist

At 11 a.m. the subject of the sermon is, "Are Baptists Scriptural?" The ordinance of communion will be observed and new members received. At 8 p.m. the Rev. W. B. King will speak on "Four Reasons for Being a Christian Today." Each night next week, Monday through Friday, a mission study course will be conducted by the Women's Missionary Union. Howard Reese, student secretary of the Baptist Student Union, will teach the adults and young people; Mrs. Olson, juniors and intermediates. Moving pictures of South America will be shown. Special choruses and special music will be provided.

Christian Science Lecture A free lecture on Christian Science entitled "Christian Science: The Revelation of True Freedom" will be delivered in Third Church, Thirteenth and L streets N.W., Tuesday at 8 p.m. by Richard J. Davis, C. S. B., of San Jose, Calif. He is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. He will be introduced by Mrs. Grace V. L. Whipple, second reader of Third Church. The lecture will be broadcast over station WINX.

MOTHERS! FATHERS! Tune in

"Shall Our 18-19-Year-Old Youths Be Sent to Liquor Infested Army Camps?"

WINX 1340 Kilocycles. 9:05 a.m. ERNEST E. GROSSE

Director

The Week in Religion

Church Opposition Is Growing in Germany

The churches of the Third Reich are now the greatest single factor

in creating discontent with Hitler's program among the German people Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, general secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, made this statement to Religious News Service upon his return this week from Geneva, Switzerland, where he conferred with church leaders of several countries. Dr. Cavert reported that church opposition to the Nazis is growing

throughout Europe and is becoming increasingly stronger in Ger-many itself. In fact, the American religious leader indicated that a widespread underground movement has been developing among the German churches to which the people are rallying. Dr. Cavert was careful to point out, however, that this movement is in no sense one of active opposition to the Nazis, but rather takes the direction of the fostering of disaffection which, at some future time may burst into open resistance. The amount of discontent in Germany among various sections of the population is much greater than Americans

realize, he said. One of the most important situations in Europe, Dr. Cavert declared, s the increasing gulf between the Vichy regime and Catholic and Protestant churches of France. The churches have irrevocably broken present government, he with the

"Unoccupied France," he said, today affords the most recent illustration of the moral vigor and spiritual freedom of the church. There the church, after a period of confusion, is finding its soul again in connection with the issue of the

treatment of the Jews." The outstanding impression left by his visit, Dr. Cavert said, is that the Church in Europe, in spite of all that it has suffered, has a surprising spiritual vitality.

"In outward circumstances, in many countries, it is pathetically feeble, impoverished, restricted in its services, unable to provide training for its ministers. Not a few of its best leaders, like Bishop Berggrav in Norway, Professor Hendrik of the New York School of Social Kraemer in Holland and Pastor Martin Niemoller in Germany, are imprisoned or interned, but their influence is even greater than if clared that there is a definite "backthey were free. In many cases the Church, in both its Protestant and its Catholic branches, is the greatest are particularly impressed by the center of resistance to Naziism.

"It is also of great significance among that both in Germany and in oc- Religion is the only force in the cupied countries, the church, in the face of all obstacles put in its individuals with the persistence way, and deliberate efforts to render necessary to stand by their conit ineffective, has been able to maintain its parish organization. The local congregations have withstood the disruptive forces. In fact, the church is the one institution which has succeded in maintaining a solidarity against totalitarian pressure."

Other European church developments as reported this week by Religious News Service correspondents: Galen and Pastor Niemoller?' ports reaching London said that, last May. 6,687 ministers of Solemn Mass to Open the German Evangelical Church, out of a total of 18,047, were at the Forty Hours' Devotion front. Up to last April, 689 ministers, assistant ministers and theological students were killed in action.

The general convention of the Hungarian Reformed Church issued a declaration calling for a "Christian victory." The declaration said: 'We pray, together with our foreign brothers, that we may remain faithful to God and to Christ our Saviour. May Providence prevent any Cartwright will make the announcecountry from coming under a rule which would seek to extirpate faith late Conception Boys' School will in God and Christ. We pray that God and the doctrine of Christ may

be victorious in the war." It was learned that Bishop Eivind Berggrav, primate of the Norwegian Church, who has been under house arrest for some months, is spending sacrament of the Lord's supper will his time translating the New Testabe observed at both services and a ment into modern Norwegian. Norwegian sources here believe the fact that Berggrav is being permitted to A meeting of the official board will work on this project is a tacit acknowledgment by the Quislingites of The young adults will hold a busi- the imprisoned church leader's in-

The last Bible translation in Nor-Mrs. Odell Mayfield. The Philathea way was completed in 1930. Since Class meets also on Wednesday at then the Norwegian language has 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John undergone such a metamorphosis that a new edition is held to be The Board of Managers of the greatly needed. The trend in Norway in recent years has been toward one general language, instigated by the desire to break away

rom regional dialects. Religion Interests Scientists. Social science is becoming increasngly interested in religion. This is the conclusion being drawn from the fact that the New School of Social Research in New York City has just added five religion-related courses to its regular and graduate school

curricula this fall. One of the school's new courses entitled "The Impact of the War on American Society" devotes 3 of its 15 lecture periods to the churches and war. On successive weeks Dr. Arthur L. Swift of Union Theological Seminary, Msgr. John A. Ryan, director of the department of social action of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and Rabbi Milton Steinberg of New York's Park Avenue Synagogue are scheduled to discuss the effect of the war on Protestantism, Catholicism and Ju-

A new graduate school seminar

Bivine Brience

First Divine Science Church 2600 16th St. N.W. at Euclid Rev. Grace Patch Faus, Minister. a.m.—"Jesus Christ." You Are Cordially Invited

Christian and Missionary Alliance

WASHINGTON GOSPEL **TABERNACLE**

REV. DALE CROWLEY "Shelter in Time of Sterm."
(Children Cared for Durins
Morning Worship.)
2:35 p.m.—WWDC Radio Program.
6:45 p.m.—Young People.
7:45 p.m.—"God's X-Ray of the Hum

Radio Breadcast

Dr. Pruden to Deliver Fourth in Series of **Explanatory Sermons**

'I Will Not Believe Unless' Is Morning Service Topic At First Baptist Church

"I Will Not Believe Unless . will be the subject of both morning sermons by Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden tomorrow at the First Baptist Church. The youth choir will sing at 9:45 a.m. and the senior choir at 11 a.m. At 8 p.m. service Dr. Pruden will take as his topic What Value Is Prayer?" the "Of fourth in his series of Sunday evening sermons on the general theme, Explaining Religion to the Average Man." Congregational singing of old, familiar hymns will be featured. An hour of fellowship with light refreshments will be observed by

the young people at 5:45 p.m. John J. Boushka was elected presdent of the Men's Brotherhood last ducted by Dr. Mayer: "Religion and Monday night; B. B. Peacock, vice president, and Charles Morgan, secretary and treasurer. At the service on Thursday eve-

ning the pastor will take as his topic. 'Peter's Portrait of a Complete Christian. The Mary Brittan Circle of the p.m. Wednesday.

Dr. Brooks to Preach School's faculty council, told Re-On 'Problem of Pain' growing number of social scientists

acknowledge that no adequate study "The Problem of Pain" is the subof society can be made without conject of Dr. Seth R. Brooks, minister sidering the influence of religion. of the Universalist National Me-Dr. Heiman, agreeing, pointed out morial Church, tomorrow at 11 a.m. that in England many prominent The ministry of music will be offered economists and churchmen argue by a vested choir of men and that the church must support large scale social reforms if post-war Bri-The Adult Class will meet at tain is to avoid either Communist or

10 a.m. An open house for young people will be held in the parish nouse at 6:30 p.m. There will be Red Cross and welfare sewing Monday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. On Monday at 8 p.m. the Optimist Club will meet. Brooks will give an illustrated lec-

Mrs. Alice Weaver Newhard, president, will preside. The Cercle Francais will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. There will be Red Cross and welsocial science. He said sociologists fare sewing on Friday from 10 a.m.

ture on "The Canadian Rockies."

Georgetown Lutheran

world today capable of providing The church will celebrate the festival of the Reformation Sunday, 11 a.m. Sergt. Martin A. McGrory will victions despite all odds, he asserted. give the report concerning the con-"One need only look to Norway, vention of the United Lucheran Holland and other occupied coun-Church in America, recently held in tries—and even Germany itself—for Louisville, Ky. The combined choirs confirmation of this religious "perwill sing.

The Church Council will meet Tuesday, 8 p.m., at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Marlin S. Reichley. Sunday school business meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

day, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. William H. Stombock. The catechetical class meets Satirday at 2:30 p.m.

United Presbuterian

Church of the Immaculate Concep-WALLACE MEMORIAL tion. The mass will be celebrated New Hampshire Ave. and Randolph St. by the Rev. Joseph E. Gedra with the Rev. Joseph P. Bradley as C. E. Hewthorne, D. D., Minister deacon and the Rev. S. Van der a.m. "Things We Cannot Do With-Lee as subdeacon. Dr. John K. p.m.—Guest Speaker, Rev. Gerald Heersma.

> Presbuterian THE GEORGETOWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 3115 P Street N.W. Bev. John Bailey Kelly, D. D., Paster

Church School at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. non Subject, "Strength and Beauty. SIXTH Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts. N.W. J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister

"YOU AND YOUR **NEIGHBOR"** Nursery During Church. 9:45 a.m.—S. S. 7:00 p.m.—Y. P. 8:00 p.m.—Bible Study Hour.

Takoma Park Maple and Tulip Aves. R. PAUL SCHEARRER, Minister

a.m.—"A Perennial Priority."
p.m.—"This Matter of Marriage." **WASHINGTON HEIGHTS** Kalorama near Columbia Rd. REV. JOHN C. PALMER, D. D., Minister :45 a.m.-Bible School Classes for All

Ages, a.m.—"Life Beyond Compare! Life Enwrapped in God." Newcomers Cordially Welcomed.

WESTERN 1906 H St. N.W.

Rev. Charles Stewart McKenzie, Minister. 9:45 a.m.-Church School. 11 a.m.-Morning Worship, "Growing Up." p.m.—Young People's Service.

NEW YORK AVE. CHURCH 13th & H & N. Y. Avenue

Ministers: DR. PETER MARSHALL. DR AVBERT EVANS REV. GEORGE W. BURBOUGHS. Jr.

9:30 s.m.—Church Bible School.
1:00 s.m.—"The Dome Above Ruins."
6:30 p.m.—Young People's Meetings.
8:00 p.m.—"As Jesus Passed By."
DB. MARSHALL PREACHING.
Cheral Music.

Dr. H. W. Burgan to Talk Rev. Merritt Williams, On 'Meeting New People'

"Meeting New People" will be the subject of a sermon by Dr. H. W. Burgan at Hamline Methodist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The Young Adults will sponsor a series of Sunday evening meetings

beginning at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. the subject will be "Know Your Washington." The special topic tomorrow night will be "Washington Has a Heart." The discussion leader will be Dr. Leo S. Thiel of Columbia Junior College.

The topics to follow will be: November 8, "Playtime in Washington," a survey of recreational opportunities; November 15, "Enjoying the Arts," treating drama, music and art; November 22, "Let's Go Shopping," tips on buying wisely during wartime; November 29, "Close-ups of Washington," showing the high lights and dark pots of Washington with kodachrome slides, and December 6, "Know Yourself," personal adjustment for effective liv-

The Official Board will meet Monday night. The Red Cross sewing group will meet at 10:30 a.m. Tues-

At 10:30 a.m. Wednesday a meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held. The Wesleyan Service Guild will sponso a supper Tuesday.

Missionary Society will meet at 2 Episcopal Organizations In Session Tomorrow

Omcers and advisers of youth organizations of the Episcopal Church in the diocese of Washington will meet with their diocesan officers tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the parish hall of St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek parish. There will be separate meetings.

A joint session is planned at 7:30 m. when the officers will be installed by Bishop James E. Freeman. Canon W. A. F. Smith of Washington Cathedral will deliver the ad-

There will be a box supper previous to the evening session.

Chevy Chase Presbyterian "The Unknown God" will be the subject of Dr. J. H. Hollister at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

At the supper conference Thursday evening Mrs. Charles E. Stebbins, ir., and the Rev. Paul L. Kirby will conclude the review of Dr. George Buttrick's book "Prayer."

Presbyterian

Fourth Presbyterian Church 13th and Fairment Streets N.W.

REV. JAS. H. MIERS, Minister. 1 a.m .- "Speaking of the Holy Spirit." (Broadcast Over WOL at 11:30 A.M.)

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN Intersection of 15th, 16th and

Irving Sts. N.W. Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
5:00 p.m.—Westminster League:
6:15 p.m.—Fellowship Hour.
7:00 p.m.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 p.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

Church of the Pilgrims

On the Parkway at

Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital. Rev. Andrew R. Bird. D. D., Minister Divine Worship, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.n A Cordial Welcome to You.

GUNTON-TEMPLE

REV. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. D. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Sermon, "Spiritual Visions." 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.—"School of Missions." 8:00 p.m.—Sermon, "What Is Vital?" Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

Sherwood

Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E. RICHARD M. MUSSEN, Minister :50 and 11 a.m.—"The Hope That Shall Not Die." :45 a.m. Sunday School.

VISITORS CORDIALLY RECEIVED. EASTERN

Md. Ave. at 6th N.E. William Nesbit Vincent. Minister. :30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.-Morning Worship, "God's Faith in Man. :30 p.m.-"Two Pictures of God."

ALEXANDRIA Second Presbyterian

Visitors Cordially Received.

Prince & St. Asaph Sts. 9:30 a.m.—Church School, all ages. 11:00 a.m.—"Religion's Second Front." Rev. Fred V. Poas, Pastor 8:00 p.m.—'The Evil of Doing Good." Ev. E. A. deBordenave, Vested Choirs, Mrs. A. A. Garthoff.

The Covenant-First Presbyterian Church Conn. Ave. et N St. N.W.

Albert Joseph McCartney, D. D., Minister.
George H. Yount, Junior Assistant
Minister.
9:45 a.m.—Church School for All Ages.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship, Assisting Dr.
McCartney in the pulpit, Dr. Charles
T. Leber, from the Board of Foreign
Missions of the Presbyterian Church.
"The Production of Endurance."
6:30 p.m.—Covenant Fellowship in Covenant Chapel.
Vespers Thursday, 5:15 p.m., preceded by
15-minute organ recital.

CHEVY CHASE Chevy Chase Circle Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, Minister 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Morning Worship, "The Un-known God."

Moving to Newark, New Jersey? The Second Presbyterian Church Washington & James Streets, Newark, N. J.

Most cordially invites you to attend our services and weekday activities for Men, Women, Young People, Boys and Girls.

DR. LESTER H. CLEE

Preaches Every Sunday 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

Great Men's Bible Class et 9:30 A.M. Young People's Tea at 5 P.M.

Make Second Church Your Church Home

While in Newark Located Downtown 7 Blocks from the Prudential Building 26 Buses Pass the Door of Our Church

Chaplain of Wasp, to **Preach at Cathedral**

To Be Heard at 11 A.M.; Bishop Freeman to Continue Sermon Series

The Rev. Merritt F. Williams, chaplain of the Aircraft Carrier Wasp, the sinking of which was announced this week by the Navy, will preach at the 11 o'clock service in Washington Cathedral tomorrow. He is canon almoner of the Cathedral.
The Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman,

Bishop of Washington, will preach at the 4 o'clock evensong service. continuing his current series of Sunday afternoon sermons. Immediately following the o'clock service, the 75-voice choir of the Army Music School at Fort

Myer, Va., will sing. Holy communion will be celebrated in the Cathedral tomorrow at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m., and throughout the week daily services will be held at 7:30 a.m., noon and 4 p.m.

Church of the Brethren

At 11 a.m. Dr. Warren D. Bowman will preach on "Keeping on the Spiritual Beam." During the first part of the service he will speak to the junior church on "Ten-stringed Instrument." His subject at 8 p.m. will be "Creative Prayer." From 4-6 p.m. the B. Y. P. D. will be host to all the members and

will speak. The pastor will lead the study on the Book of Hebrews at the prayer

New Jerusalem (Swedenborgian)

Offurch of the holy city,
16th Above Q N.W.
9:45 a.m.—S. S. 10. Aranca Class.
11 a.m.—Morning Workhip. Sermon by
Rev. Immanuel Tafel. Subject, "The
Undying Flame."
8 p.m.—Study Hour in Parish House.

Unity

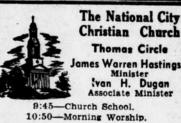
Tuesday. 8 p.m.—"The Power of the Si Thursday, 8 p.m .- "Living Water." Chapel of Washington Christian Institute.

Catholic

Service at Concordia To Mark Reformation

The 425th anniversary of the beginning of the Protestant Reformation will be observed at Concordia Lutheran Evangelical Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. The Rev. Charles Enders will deliver the rermon on "Peter, the Rock of the Church." The choir and Howard Samsel will sing. At 3:30 p.m. the Concordia Young People's League will conduct the services at the Ruppert Home. The speaker at 7 p.m. will be Linn C. Drake, Boy Scout executive and teacher of the Vaughn Bible Class. The gathering begins with a buffet supper at 6 p.m. Strangers in the city and servicemen are welcome.

Christian



Made a Covenant With God" Dr. Hastings. 6:00—Young People's Meeting. Park View Christian Church 627 Park Road N.W.

Geo. M. Anderson, Pastor, 4625 5th N.W. 9:45 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—"Divine Imperatives." 8:00 p.m.—"Who Cares."

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS 1435 Park Road N.W. DR. HARRY L. BELL, Minister. 9:45 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—Sermon by the Minister. "That Invisible Power!" 7:00 p.m.—C. E. Societies.

Catholic

ST. MARY'S SUNDAY MASSES 7-8-9-10:30-11:30.

Novena to the Miraculous Medal Every Monday. Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Devotions at 11:30 a.m., at noon 12:05. 44:30-5:30-6— evening, 6:30-7:16-7:45-8:30 and 9:15.

ST. PATRICK'S 10th and G Sts. N.W. SUNDAY MASSES 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15

ST. DOMINIC'S

6th and E Sts. S.W. SUNDAY MASSES 8:00. 6:45. 7:30. 9:00. 11:15 and 12:15 ALL LOW MASSES. PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE.

Attention: Newcomers to Washington

THE HIGH MASS **Immaculate Conception Church**

8th & N Streets N.W.

12:15 Noon Music by The Famous Boys' Choir

Organ and Harp Accompaniment November 1 Music: Mass, Haydn Third Other Masses at 2 A.M., 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:00, 10:45, 11.30

The Methodist Church

HEADQUARTERS-METHODIST BUILDING, 100 Maryland Ave. N.E. Resident Bishop, Adna Wright Leonard, D. D., LL. D.
District Superintendents, Horace E Cromer, D. D., and John R. Edwards, D. D. Church School in All Churches at 9:45 A.M.

Community Sing

Beautiful Tymns led by MR. HARLAN PAGE Sunday Evening at Eight Ryland Church Branch Ave. at Pa. Ave. S.E. HAMLINE

Rev. H. W. Burgan, D. D. Minister, 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. LEWIS MEMORIAL Kansas Ave. and Fourth St. N.W. Rev. Haskell R. Deal, Minister. 11 a.m.—The Holy Communion. 8 p.m.—"Light in Despair." **EPWORTH**

13th St. at Lincoln Park N.E. ev. Harry Evaul, D. D., Minister, 00 a.m.—"Master, Is It 1?" 1:00 s.m.—"Master, Is It I?" 8:00 p.m.—"This Is My Task." TRINITY 5th & Seward Square S.E.
Rev. Daniel W. Justice. Minister.
11 a.m.—"American Youth." Chaplain Harry C. Fraser.
8 p.m.—"God's Most Trustful Force."

LINCOLN ROAD

At Lincoln Rd. and You St. N.E. GEO. H. BENNETT. Minister. Worship. 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. PETWORTH N. H. Ave. and Grant Circle N.W. Dr. Frank Steelman, Minister, Worship, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Everyman's Bible Class. 9:30 a.m. WOODSIDE 8814 Georgia Ave.
(Silver Spring, Maryland)
Rev. R. D. Smith, Ph. D., Minister.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL Rev. William F. Wright, Minister, Worship 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. ELDBROOKE Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W. Rev. E. A. Lambert, Minister. 11 a.m.—Morning Worship.

FIRST 514 4th ST. S.E. REV. A. F T. RAUM, Minister. 11 a.m.—"The Psalmist and God." 8 p.m.—"Our Sufficiency." McKENDREE So. Dakota Ave. and 24th St., at R. I. Ave. M.E. Rev. Charler F. Phillips Minister. Worship. 11:00 a.m and 8:00 p.m. BETHESDA, MD.

BRIGHTWOOD PARK

Eighth and Jefferson Sts. N.W. Rev. Robert K. Nevitt. Minister. 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 7:45 p.m.—"Willing to be Healed."

WESLEY Conn. Ave. and Jocelyn St. CLARENCE E. WISE. Minister. 11 a.m.—"Teach Us To Pray." CHEVY CHASE, MD. 6401 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Clifford Homer Richmond. S. T. D., 11 a.m.—"Earthen Vessels."

BROOKLAND

Norfolk and St. Elmo Aves. H. F. CHANDLER, Minister. 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.—Worship.

S. PAUL SCHILLING, Ph. D. Minister Worship, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. **EMORY** EDGAR C. BEERY, D. D., Minister. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—"The Dreamer." 8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship. 7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship Groups.

WAUGH METHODIST Third and A Streets N.E.

Samuel E. Rose, M. A., B. D. Minister
11:00 a.m.—The Lord's Supper, Meditation. "Relief in Action."
8:00 p.m.—"When Wonder Wakes." UNION SELWYN K. COCKRELL, D. D.,

1 a.m.—"Sent."
8 p.m.—"A Real Christian." RHODE ISLAND AVENUE Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.W. EDGAR A. SEXSMITH. D. D., Minister Church School. 9:30 a.m. Worship Services. 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Christian Endeavor Societies. 7 p.m. We Cordially Welcome You

The National Metropolitan Memorial Church Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. N.W. EDWARD GARDINER LATCH. Minister. 11 a.m.—A Journey Through the Book of Revelation: "A VISION OF GOD"

Mount Vernon Place Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W. The South's Representative Church

and 11 s.m.—"CHRISTIANITY—IS IT THE WAY?"

8 p.m.—Choral Service. Youth Program. "QUEST FOR A VICTORIOUS LIFE." DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN, Minister, CALVARY 1463 Columbia Road N.W. Orris Gravenor Robinson, Minister

11:00 a.m.—"The Inside Letch," the Minister. 8:00 p.m.—Guest Preacher Dr. Harry W. Burgan. 7:00 p.m.—Youth and Young Adult Fellowships. FOUNDRY

FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister

"The Church of the States" 11:00 s.m.—"THE CHURCH AND THE GATES OF HELL."
7:45 p.m.—"THE WAR IN TODAY'S FICTION."

16th St.

friends of the church. All newcomers to the city are especially invited At 6:50 p.m. Rev. J. H. Hollinger service on Thursday evening.

SOCIETY OF WASHINGTON, D. C. 918 14th St., 2nd Floor. STELLA LANGFORD, Leader. Sunday, 11 a.m.-"Coals of Fire."

Zion Lutheran Plans Celebration of Its 75th Anniversary

Dr. Wickey to Be Guest Minister at Special Service Tomorrow

The 75th anniversary of the founding of Zion Lutheran Church will be celebrated at a special service at 11 tomorrow in Zion Lutheran Church. Dr. Gould Wickey, executive secretary of the board of education of the United Lutheran Church in America, will be the guest minister, speaking on "Planting the Church, Then and Now." The senior and junior choirs will sing. An offering of \$1,000 for the building fund has been set as the goal for this service.

The service also marks the 10th anniversary of the pastor, the Rev. Edward G. Goetz. At 7:30 p.m. a series of evening

services will be inaugurated, with the Rev. Mr. Goetz speaking on "Luther's Legacy." The church council will meet Monday night, officers will be

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Thursday at 12:30 p.m. The Red Cross unit meets each Thursday at 10 a.m. The catechetical class is being organized by the pastor.

elected.

Non-Sectarian Tabernacle Plans Two Mass Meetings

There will be two mass meetings at the Non-Sectarian Tabernacle, 6440 Piney Branch road N.W., at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. tomorrow. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Dr. James J. Murphy. His subject in the morning will be, "The Soul of a Priest, or Salvation Through Christ Alone," and in the evening, "The Catholic Church and the World Crisis."

Associate editor of The Conerted Catholic Magazine, he was orn in New England; attended Notre Dame University; obtained master's degree from Columbia Uniersity. He studied in Rome for ve years, where he obtained the egrees of the baccalaureate of heology and the licentiate of thelogy and the doctorate in theology. In 1931 Dr. Murphy worked at the postolic Delegation here in Washngton as acting secretary and interpreter to Archbishop Celso Conantini, Apostolic Delegate to China. In 1933 he was professor of dogmatic theology in the Catholic University of Peking, China. From 1934 to 1938, when he resigned from the priesthood, he did hospital and arish work in New Jersey, where e was also prominent in youth

Conference Series Planned at St. Paul's

The American Church Union anhounces a series of Catholic con-917 Twenty-third street N.W.

Distinguished lay speakers who are communicants of the Episcopal thurch have been invited to speak. including Vice President Wallace: the British Ambassador, Lord Halifax, Secretary of Labor Perkins. Willian R. Castle and Horace L.

The first conference will be held omorrow at 6:30 p.m. Maj. J. G. Lockhart of the British Embassy, a American University nember of the Executive Commitee and Council of the English To Honor 'Dads' Today Church Union, will speak. Light refreshments will be served. At 8 by the Student Christian Fellowclock there will be a service conisting of solemn evensong and bene- be held today on the college campus

Young People to Hear Sermon on Marriage

The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer will Takoma Park Presbyterian Church he evening service two of the oung peoples' societies will paricipate. He will preach on "This Matter of Marriage." The Seventy-Niners will have a

essert meeting on Tuesday at 7:45 m. The Calvin, Drummond, Duff, Knox, Livingstone, Makemie, Mathson, Whitman and Witherspoon roups of the Woman's Society will neet at the homes of members on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. The Mc-Farland Group will have a supper meeting at 6:45 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. here will be a workshop meeting of he Young People's C. E. Society. The Red Cross will meet Thurs-

Lincoln Road Methodist

The sacrament of the holy comnunion will be observed at 11 a.m. vith the Rev. George H. Bennett ringing the communion meditation n "Christ's Concern for the Soul." at 8 p.m. the subject will be "Facing

Up to Life." The Women's Society of Christian service will meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

On Thursday evening the pastor vill continue the course of studies n "Christian Truths for Christian iving." Miss Skinner and Mrs. aughlin will direct the class in the tudy of our Latin-American neighors, in connection with the church raining school program.

All is safely gathered in

Come, ye thankful people, come
Raise the song of Harvest-home;

Ere the winter storms begin;

For our wants to be supplied;

Come to God's own temple, come, Raise the song of Harvest-home.

God, our Maker, doth provide

816 H Street NE.

"come, ye thankful people, come

. . . HENRY ALFORD . . .

Little Stories of GREAT HYMNS

Every harvest season congregations everywhere lift their voices high to sing this favorite hymn of Thanksgiving. It was published in 1844 in a volume of poems by the author, then Dean of Canterbury.

Contributed by

4812 Georgia Ave.N.W.

DEAL FUNERAL HOME



SPECIAL SERVICES-The Rev. A. W. Icard of Wake Forrest, N. C., who will conduct services at the Anacostia Baptist Church, November 1 to 15, nightly, except Saturday. The theme will be "The Gospel Only, and Only the Gospel, Can Save America and the World." The Rev. Thomas E. Boorde is the min-

'Can One Live a True Life These Days'? Is Topic of Dr. Ball

Days?" will be the subject of the ogy." All interested are welcome. morning sermon by Dr. John Compton Ball at Metropolitan Baptist Church. The Lord's Supper will be adminstered and a number of new members will be received.

At 7:45 p.m. the assistant pastor, the Rev. John M. Ballbach will preach on "Freely Forgiven, Forever Forgotten.'

The Adult Union will conduct services at the Aged Ladies' Home from 2 to 3 p.m. The Tuesday evening community Sunday school training course is taught by the Rev. Mr. Ballbach.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. The Royal Ambassadors will meet

Wednesday at 7 p.m. The service Thursday at 7:45 p.m. will be led by Dr. Ball. The deacons will meet at 7:15 p.m.

Young people will be heard over a broadcast Sunday from 8:15 to 8:30 a.m. over Station WINX.

National City Christian To Have Special Music

Dr. J. Warren Hastings will speak on "I Made a Covenant With God" seminary day's evening service at 8 at the morning service at the National City Christian Church. The Other Services cial duet by Miss Maxwell Galloway and Ellsworth Condron.

The Woman's Council will meet ferences on the first Sunday evening at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Vermont N.W. at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Ellen. of each month at St. Paul's Church, Avenue Building. Miss Mildred Rockwood from California will be field of religion, will be the speaker. At the Thursday church dinner at 6:15 p.m. Dr. Hastings will speak on "You and God Are Unconquerable." Special music will precede the the church office not later than Wednesday noon.

Dad's day, annual affair sponsored ship of American University, will at Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues N.W.

The day's program will open at 11 o'clock when fathers and college students will attend, in a group, services at Metropolitan Memorial Church. A reception in the womreach tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the en's residence hall will be followed by dinner at 1:30 o'clock. At 3 "The Perennial Priority." At o'clock an all-college sing will be held in Great Hall followed by open house in all college dormitories. Vesper services will be conducted at 4 o'clock in the college chapel. of Conflict." A buffet supper followed by singing will end the day's program.

Waugh Methodist

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at 11 a.m. The Rev. Samuel E. Rose will give a meditation on "Relief in Action!" New members will be received. Special music by the combined choirs. Solo by Mrs. Winifred Rose Waldo,

Inspiring evening service begins at 8 o'clock. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Rose on "When Wonder Wakes." Special music by the young people's choir. Creamed chicken supper begin-

ning at 5 p.m. and served in relays will be provided by the Woman's Society on Tuesday. A meeting of the Official Board will be held Thursday at 8 p.m.

Friends

Friends Meeting of Washington 2111 Florida Ave.

g for Worship First Day (Sunday)
a.m All interested are welcome.
people. 6:30 p.m. S. S., 9:45 a.m. Young people, 6:30 p.m. S. S., 8:30 c.,
FRIENDS MEETING (ORTHODOX),
13th and Irving Streets N.W.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School,
11:00 a.m.—Meeting for Worship,
All Welcome.

For . Bringer.

V

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Branck Home

Activities in Local Churches

(Continued From Page A-12.) Spottswood, minister of John Wesley Church, will be guest preacher Beyond the Radio" and the second the installation service for the lesson at 8 p.m. Public speaking on the church. The choir Thursday at 8 p.m. Friday night is Mt. Vernon Place officers of the church. The choir

invited. charge at 8 p.m. Israel Metropolitan C. M. E. At 11 a.m. holy communion will be administered by the pastor and his Wide Open" will be the subject of associate. Special music will be the Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs torendered by the combined choirs; 8 morrow evening at the Hotel Contin-

Thou Art Converted.'

Pilgrim A.M.E. The Rev. Charles E. Walden will preach morning and evening, celebrating holy communion at both services. The official board will meet

Monday night.

St. Paul A.M.E. In the morning sermon by the Rev. J. M. Harrison, jr., communion will be administered. The senior vested choir will sing. At 4 p.m. the Rev. F. P. Turner, pastor of Ebenezer A.M.E. Church, will bring his choir and congregation and render service. Worship at 8 p.m.

Mount Zion (Colored). At 11 a.m., sacrament of the Lord's Communion Meditation and "And When They Had Sung a Hymn,, by the Rev. E. Adolph Haynes; 8 p.m., sermon by the

Presbyterian

Presbyterian Ministers. The Presbyterian Ministers' Association will meet Monday at 11 a.m. in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Dr. John E. Bentley of American University will speak on "Immortality and Psychol-

Knox Orthodox. "The New Covenant in My Blood" is the communion message in the morning. At the evening service the morning. At the evening service the series continues with "Faith Is the On 'The Inside Latch' Victory in the Face of Death." The

study of the international lesson is on Thursday at 1316 Vermont avenue N.W., the Rev. H. D. Phillips, Garden Memorial. The Rev. Philip Goertz will preach at 11 a.m. on "Thy Brother's Call"

and at 8 p.m. on "Shareholders in the World.' On November 6 and 8 the church will celebrate its 50th anniversary.

Fifteenth Street (Colored). "Our Besetting Sin" is the subject of Dr. Halley B. Taylor on Sunday at 11 a.m. Music will be rendered by the senior choir.

Eckington. The sermon, based upon "The Potter and the Clay," will be given Sunday at 11 a.m. by the Rev. this sermon has been given. Its

o'clock.

Mizpah Church Spiritual. "The Cross" will be the subject of Dr. John R. Gray at 1329 N street Walshimer, leader and author in the present. Dr. Z. A. Wright is pastor.

White Cross. The White Cross Church of Christ will hold services on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 1810 Ontario place N.W. address. Reservations must be in The Rev. Jane B. Coates will speak on "Sinners of My People Shall Die by the Sword," followed by a healing and message service.

Self-Realization.

Swami Premananda of Calcutta, India, will conduct the Sunday morning service of the Self-Realization Fellowship on Western avenue at Forty-ninth street N.W. His subjcet for the day is "Oppressed India."

The public class in philosophy and yoga will be held Wednesday at

Divine Science. The Rev. Grace Patch Faus will give a lesson-sermon on "Jesus Christ" tomorrow at 11 a.m. at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W.

Potomac Heights Community. Dr. Robert Melvin Charles, guest will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Day

Baha'i Center. Mrs. David Rouse Perry, author and lecturer, will speak at 1308 I street N.W. Sunday at 8:15 p.m. on "Divine Love." Mrs. Perry was or- Fourth ganizer for the Lee Highway Asso-

Universal School of Truth. At 1727 H street N.W. the founder and director, Virginia Neuhausel, presides at the morning service Sunday. Mr. Grove, co-founder, gives a talk on "Divine Love." At 8 p.m Fleurette Joffrie continues her talks on Bible symbology. Her subject is

School of Truth

Universal School of Truth 1727 H Street N.W. Virginia Neuhausel, Founder and Director.

11 a.m.—"Divine Love." By Mr. Grove p.m.—"Meaning of God." By Fleu-rette Joffre. Member of I. N. T. A.

Bentecostal



Peniecostal Holiness 1015 D St. N.E. WINX 8:30 A.M. Bishop J. H. King Preaching, 11 a.m.

Pastor REV. HUBERT T. Preaching, 7:45 p.m.

nion Fellowship Meeting Wed., 7:45 p.m. The Little Church With the Big Welcome. Pentecostal Bible Conference and Fellowship Meeting November 2nd Through 9th Daily Bible Studies 10:00 A.M. Bishop J. H. King

Pentecostal Holiness Church 1015 D St. N.E. Evening Fellowship Meeting
7:45 at Fellowing Churches
7:45 at Fellowing Churches
Mon., Nov. 2—Calvary Gespel Church,
1911 H St. N.W.
Tues., Nov. 3—Bethel Pentecestal Tabernacle, No. Capitol and K Sta.
Wed., Nov. 4—Pentecestal Helinoss,
1015 D St. N.E.
Thurs., Nov. 5—Church of God. 2226
Fearls St. M.E.

from his church will provide the the healing service "Healing—the music. The minister will have Jesus Christ Way." The public is Young People's Program Scheduled; Notes of Church Activities Dr. John W. Rustin, minister of Mount Vernon Place Methodist

Church of Two Worlds. "The Windows of My Soul I Throw p.m., sermon by the pastor on "When ental. On Wednesday evening there will be a short lecture, followed by a message service.

"The Meaning of God." On Tues-

day at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Neuhausel gives the first lesson on "The Science

Healing Service.

The prayer circle of the St. Stephens Healing Mission will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the parish hall of the church of St. Stephen and The Incarnation. A study by Starr Daily will be reviewed. Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone will lead. Conference, testimony, prayers for the sick and world conditions will be included.

The service of holy communion and Christian healing will be held in the chapel of the Incarnation Thursday at 10 a.m. The Rev. Paul Duliver Wilbur, rector, will officiate.

Unity Society.

Continuing with the series of lessons on "The Silence," Miss Langford will speak on "The Power of the Silence," Tuesday at 8 p.m. Other subjects to be discussed in this series of lessons are: "The Activity of the Silence" and "The Glory of the Silence." The public is welcome.

Open Door Church.

The pastor's subject at 11 a.m. is there will be communion service. Following the young people's service at 6:45, there will be a message on "Teaching Evangelism" at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Robinson to Preach

The Rev. Dr. Orris Gravenor Robinson, minister of the Calvary Methodist Church, will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "The Inside Latch." At the evening service the Rev. Dr. Harry Burgan, pastor of the Hamline Methodist Church, will be the evening. guest preacher. A fellowship will be held at 8:45 p.m. Dr. Robinson will be the guest

speaker at the chapel service at Western Maryland College tomorrow evening. The 40th anniversary of the

church will be observed with special services, beginning November 8. Bishop Adna W. Leonard and Dr. home of Mrs. S. B. Daugherty. John R. Edwards will be the guest preachers. On November 11 the story of Calvary Church will be given in dramatic form; November 13 at 8:30 p.m. the church will give a reception to Dr. Robinson and his will be held Friday afternoon and Henry B. Wooding. This Sunday family. The climaxing services on evening at the Salem United Breth-November 15 will include the morning home-coming service, with Dr. first delivery was made during Robinson in the pulpit, and the evening musical.

Christian Science

"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow, at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday school is at 11 a.m. All are invited to attend the church services including the Wednesday evening meetings at 8 o'clock. Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "The Lord is AND nigh unto them that are of a

of a contrite spirit" (Psalm, xxxiv.-The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The poor suffering heart needs its rightful nutriment, such as peace, patience in tribulation, and a priceless sense of the dear Father's loving kindness" (page 365).

broken heart; and saveth such as be

Christian Science **Christian Science**

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Branches of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass. First Church of Christ Scientist Columbia Rd. and Euclid St.

Second Church of Christ Scientist Church of Christ Scientist Church of Christ Scientist 16th and Oak Sts. N.W. Christian Science Society

3563 Mass. Ave. N.W. (Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.) No Sunday Evening Service Christian Science Society (Colored) 902 T St. N.W.
(Sunday School. 11:00 A.M.)
(Reading Room Sat. and Sunday,
7 to 9 P.M.)
(No Sunday Evening Service.) SUBJECT

"EVERLASTING **PUNISHMENT"**

Sunday 11 A.M. and 8 P.M. Sunday School—11 A.M. WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING-8 o'clock.
RADIO PROGRAMS, SUNDAYS
9 15 A.M.. STATION WJSV,
SECOND AND FOURTH FRIDAYS,
12:30 P.M.. STATION WRC.
THE SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

WILL BE BROADCAST FROM THIRD CHURCH OVER STATION WINX, 1340 KILOCYCLES. READING ROOMS FIRST CHURCH-1612 K St.

N.W. Hours, 9 to 9 (except WEDNESDAYS 9 to 7 and Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to SECOND CHURCH-111 C St.

N.E. Hours, 12 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 12 to 7:45; Sun-days and Holidays, 2:30 to THIRD CHURCH - Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts. Hours, 8:30 to 9 (Wednesdays, 8:30 to

days, 2 to 6). FOURTH CHURCH—Riggs Bank Bldg., 3300 14th St., 9 to 9 week-days; Wednesdays, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend our church services and use our reading rooms. First Church of Christ Scientist

7:30, and Sundays and holi-

HATTSVILLE, MD.

Materie Hall—Gallatin 5t.

Bunday Services and Sunday
School, 11 A.M.

Wednesday Services, 8 P.M.

Reading Room—6213 Balte, Blvd.

Bours: Weekdays, 11:80 to 4: Eves... Mon and Fri.. 7 to 9: Wed.. 6 to 7:30. First Church of Christ Scientist ABLINGTON, VA.

Dr. Rustin to Preach **Evangelist Will Speak** On 'Unpardonable Sin' **Twice Tomorrow at**

"The Unpardonable Sin—What Is It? How Can We Know When We Have Committed It?" will be the Bible lecture topic of Evangelist Robert L. Boothby tomorrow evening in Constitution Hall. The service will begin at 7:45 p.m. with a musical program. The Euphonic Male Quartet will

sing and a 30-voice male chorus will be a special feature in the singing Lectures are held during the week.

Tuesday through Friday nights. No admission is charged.

Church, will preach at 9 and 11 a.m. the Way?" There will be special music by the cloister and sanctuary choirs. Miss Lole Sanctuary choirs. Miss Lola Sanders will sing the offertory at the early service. To Preach Tomorrow The chancel quartet will sing at the second service. The Rev. Wilber H. At First Presbyterian Wilson, associate minister, will preach on "The Home" at the service for juniors and intermediates.

Dr. Charles Leber, secretary of the The chapel choir will sing. Board of Foreign Missions of the At 8 p.m. there will be a program Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., will gion." for young people, a choral service, deliver the sermon at Covenant-"To the Youth of America—Quest First Presyterian Church tomorrow for a Victorious Life." It was written by Griffith J. Jones, with the morning. The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the Angelus A Cappella Choir as the U.S. A. has set up the Presbyterian voice-speaking choir. Dr. Rustin Wartime Service Commission to will be the narrator and Lola Sanraise \$1,000,000 to enable the church ders and Florence Byham soloists. to fulfill her wartime obligations. The school for Christian living, sponsored by the Young Adult Fel-The children's choir will sing for

lowship, will continue classes tomorthe first time this season on Thursrow evening. Miss Katherine Nim- day at 5 p.m. The Rev. George H. itz, director of the music division Yount, assistant to Dr. Albert J. of the Central Public Library, will McCartney, will conduct the service. address the Music Appreciation The Rev. Dr. Paul L. Warnshuis, Class on "Making Your Own Mu- assistant secretary of the Unit of The Travel Talks Class will City and Industrial Work of the review the Pan-American Airways. Presbyterian Board of Missions, The Mission Study Class of the will speak before the Covenant "Christ and the Church," after which | Woman's Society of Christian Serv- | Evening Missionary Society Monday. ice will meet Wednesday and Fri- Dr. Warnshuis is recognized as an day and on November 11 and 13. authority on the Spanish-speaking The book for study will be Dr. W. population of our country and will Stanley Rycrost's "On This Foun- give particular attention to the dation." A meeting for the society question of inter-racial relations will be held at the church Monday. and the bearing of this question H. F. Wentworth of the safety di- upon the Good Neighbor Policy. vision of the Traffic Bureau will A supper will be served at 6 o'clock speak. The Rainbow Class will have and reservations should be made not later than November 8.

The Finance Committee and Board of Stewards will meet Wednesday. The Social Service Com- Christ Lutheran to Mark mittee will meet at 7 p.m. Wednes-All Saints' Day day. Dr. Rustin will continue the study of the Book of Acts Thursday

Christ Lutheran Church will commemorate All Saints' Day in both services. The Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel will speak on the scriptural sig-Dr. Ira Sankey Ernst will preach Day. There will be holy communion nificance and purposes of All Saints' at 11 a.m. on "Other Little Ships" at 10:15. The sermon in the evening and at 8 p.m. on "What God Knows will be delivered by the Rev. Paul Kavasch of Arlington, Va. The Mission Circle, which is doing

day meeting Wednesday. On Thursday evening the Walther League will hold a swimming party The official board will meet in the Ambassador Hotel, to which the young people and their friends

Red Cross work, will have an all-

The District Missionary Institute are invited. On Friday evening the Junior Walther League will have a picnic roast in Rock Creek Park.

Lutheran

supper Wednesday.

About You."

Tuesday evening.

Wednesday evening.

ren Church in Baltimore.

Memorial United Brethren

Missionary Circle, No. 5, will have

a luncheon meeting Tuesday at the

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet

Tutheran

Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W. (Three Blocks East of Walter Reed.) REV. J. ADRIAN PFEIFFER, Pasto

Memorial Church Student Assoc.

Thomas Circle, 14th & N Sts.

11:00 a.m.—"Luther Goes to Home." Col. Charles D. Trexier, guest preacher, 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:00 p.m.—Luther League.

ATONEMENT

N. Cap. & Rhode Island Ave. Rev. H. E. Snyder, Pastor.

Visitors Always Welcome.

Missouri Synod

Our Saviour

ARLINGTON VILLAGE

Rev. Paul Kavaseh, Pastor.

S. S. 10 a.m. Service, 11 a.m.

Arlington Theater. Columbia Pike and Fillmore St.

CALVARY

LUTHERAN

9601 Georgia Avenue

0:40 Forest Glen Bus at Georgia an Alaska Aves., Silver Spring, Md. CARL A. KOERBER, Pastor.

Cordially, we invite you to worship. :45 a.m.—Sunday School. 1 a.m.—"Trembling at the Word."

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Oth ST. AND BUNKER HILL ROAL

(Just Across the District Line.)

MT. BAINIER, MARYLAND.

REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW

2 Services— 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.—

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class 8:00 p.m.—Evening Service.

TRINITY

4th and E Sts. N.W.

REV. HUGO M. HENNIG

:30 and 11 a.m.-Merning Wor-

A Biblical Message in a Charming

CHRIST LUTHERAN

16th and Gallatin Sts. N.W.

REV. J. FREDERIC WENCHEL, Pastor. Mr. Louis Westermann, Assistant.

145 a.m.—Sunday School.
0:45 a.m.—Holy Communion.
145 a.m.—Holy Communion.
145 a.m.—Services. All
Saints' Day Sermon.
10:00 p.m.—Walther League Supper and

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN

2407 Minnesota Ave. S. E.

Rev. Edgar C. Rakow, Pastor.

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and

11:00 a.m.—Service, "The Word Shall Stand."

"The Reformation."

:45 a.m.-Sunday School.

:15 p.m.—Evening Bervice.

Bible Class.

ship with Holy Communion

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 1:00 a.m.—The Service. 7:00 p.m.—Young People.

11

Paul Orso

AUGUSTANA

V Street N.W., East

of 16th Street

Arthur O. Hjelm, D. D. Pastor. Church School, 9:45

Morning Worship

"Through Gloom to Glory."

Fireside Hour at 6. Vespers at 7:30.

Robert Sander

Luther Place

The Lutheran Churches

of Washington and Vicinity Invite You on the 425th Anniversary of the Protestant Reformation

ST. MARK'S THE INCARNATION 14th and Gallatin Sts. N.W. Sunday School. 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Devotional, 7 p.m.
Sermon: "Next—A Reformation of the
World." (Maryland Synod United Lutheran Church) 11:00 a.m.—Worship and Sermon. 9:30 a.m.—Bible School for All. 7:00 p.m.—Y. P. Luther Leagues.

ZION New Hamp. Ave. and Buchanan St. N.

(Maryland Synod. U. L. C. A.)

EDWARD G. GOETZ, Paster.

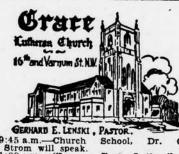
9:40 a.m.—Sunday Church School,

11:00 a.m.—Church Worship.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

FAITH Lee Blvd. at Jackson, Arlington, Va. Church Service, 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. 8. S., 0:30 a.m. Luther League, 7 p.m. GERRGE J. GREWENOW, Pastor. St. Matthew's Lutheran Church Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E. Rev. Theodore Paul Fricke, Pastor.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Dr. Fred E. Reissig, guest preacher. A Cordial Welcome to All.



9:45 a.m.—Church School, Dr. Carl Strom will speak. 11:00 a.m.—"Lessons From Luther," Dr. Lenski. 4:00 p.m.—Youth Rally, Pastor Fricke, speaker. 7:30 p.m.—"Christ's Soldier," Dr. Lenski.

Resurrection
United Lutheran Church.
Service. 11 a.m. S. S., 9:30 a.m. Luther League. 7:30 p.m.
Carl F. Yaeger, Pastor, Oxford 0308

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Connecticut Ave. and Everett St. N.W.
Henry W. Snyder. D. D.. Minister.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—"Hammer on the Door."
(Children of the Church.)
11:00 a.m.—"The Sword of the Spirit."
8:00 p.m.—"Ancient and Modern Luthers."

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library 212 East Capitol Street DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Pastor REV. RALPH W. LOEW,

REV. RALPH W. LOEW,
Associate Pastor
8:30 a.m.—Matin Service. Sermon,
"Protestant Obligation," Mr. Loew.
9:30 a.m.—The Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—The Morning Service. Sermon, Sacred and Secular," Dr. Blackwelder.
6:45 p.m.—The Luther Leagues.
8:00 p.m.—The Evening Service. Sermon, "The Gothic Faith," Dr. Blackwelder. 12:10 to 12:30—Noonday Service in the church. Dr. Blackwelder. The Public Is 'Cordially Invited.

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church

Maryland Avenue and 9th St. N.E. J. Harold Mumper, D. D., Pastor Robert G. Relter, Assistant. SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL, 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.—MORNING WOR-SHIP. "PIONEERS OF FAITH," Dr. Mumper.

6:30 p.m. - YOUNG PEOPLE'S 7:45 p.m. — "COMMISSIONED OFFICERS," Dr. Mumper. The Home-Like Church

Danish Minister To Address Class at **All Souls' Unitarian**

Dr. Pierce to Conclude Series of Sermons With 'The Inevitable Faith'

problems class at All Souls' Unitarian Church at 10 a.m. tomorrow on Denmark since the German Occupation." At the same time Dr. Christopher B. Garnett, jr., of George Washington University will speak for the Comparative Religion Class on "Man in Nature."

Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce at 11 a.m. will conclude a course of sermons on "The Religion of an Enlightened Mind," speaking on "The Inevitable Faith or the Goal of Modern Reli-The Business and Professional

Women's Club will hold a conference with Dr. Margaret Matheson Poole of Boston, chairman of the Evening Alliance Committee of the General Alliance at 2:20 p.m. A tea in honor of Dr. Poole will follow. The motion picture hour will be inaugurated at 7:30 p.m. with "Sergeant York" as the feature. Dr. Lynn R. Edminster, vice-

chairman, United States Tariff Commission, will address the dinner meeting of the Washington Chapter, Unitarian Laymen's League, on "Some Phases of the Problem of Post - War Reconstruction" Thursday. The Junior Bridge Club will hold

luncheon meeting Friday. On Saturday evening in Pierce Hall the Foreign Language Cinema will resume its presentations with the Swedish language film "Landstormens Lilla Lotta."

Christadelphian

Christadelphian Chapel 732 Webster St. N.W. —10 A.M. Services—11:15 A.M. Thomas D. Crosscup Of Baltimore Will Be the Speaker. Public Invited. THE WASHINGTON ECCLESIA
S. S., 10:00 a.m. Service, 11:00 a.m.
Public Invited
Public Invited

Evangelical & Reformed

CONCORDIA EVANGELICAL 20th and G Sts. N.W. REV. CHARLES ENDERS, Pastor. :45 a.m.—Bible School.

1 a.m.—Preaching Service, "Peter, the Rock of the Church."
:00 p.m.—Fellowship Gathering.

GRACE REFORMED
Rev. Calvin H. Winsert, Paster,
The National Reformed Church 40 a.m.-Church School. a.m.—Reformation Sunday.
"Things Old and Things New." p.m .- Fellowship Tea and C. E. FIRST REFORMED 13th & Monro

Rev. F. Neisen Schlegel, Pastor.

45 a.m.—Sunday School. 1 a.m.—"A Modern Reformation." p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

New Petworth Methodist Members to Be Received

Holy communion will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Petworth Methodist Church and new members

Young people's night will be observed at 8 p.m. Prayer will be offered by Miss Carolyn Franck and Miss Mary Lee Jackson will read the Scripture. The young people's choir will present the special music. Henrik de Kauffmann, Danish Dr. Frank Steelman's subject will Minister, will address the current be "The Missing Man." Following

The Executive Committee of the Woman's Society will meet at the parsonage Monday at 1 p.m. The Berean Bible Class will meet Monday evening. The official board and Joash campaign canvassers will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m.

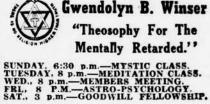
The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Wednesday at 10:30 a.m., followed by luncheon. The Wesleyan Service Guild will be entertained at the home of Mrs.



WOL 9 P.M. Sundays 1260 Kilocycles Continuous International Gospel Broadcast

Sunday, November 1, at 8:15 P.M. "Is Theosophy A Religion?"

1:30-4 United Lodge of Theosophists Hill Blds., 17th and Eye Sts. N.W. No Dues, Fees or Collections.



WASHINGTON LODGE T. S. 1216 H ST. N.W.

Church of the Brethren

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

UNIVERSITY PARK Balto. Blvd. and Tuckerman St John D. Long, Minister 10 a.m.—Church School.

3 p.m.—"Pictures on the Life of Christ." S. L. Brumbaugh.

Episcopal WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL



Entrance, Woodley Rd. at 36th St.

(Buses N2 and M6, Trolley No. 30) ST. JOHN'S Lafayette Square

8:00—Holy Communion. 9:30—Morning Service, Mr. Magee. 1:00—Holy Communion. Dr. Robbin 4:00—French Service, Mr. Liotard. 8:00—Evening Prayer, Mr. Magee. All Soul's Memorial Church Cathedral and Conn. Aves. N.W. Rev. H. H. D. STERRETT, Rector. All Saints' Day, 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School . 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Ser

mon. 7:30 p.m.—Young People's Club. **ASCENSION** Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W. REV. RAYMOND L. WOLVEN, Rector. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Ser-mon by Canon Wolven.

Saint Margaret's Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl. REV. ARMAND T. EYLER 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon
by the Rector.
7:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.
Thursday, 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

ROCK CREEK PARISH REV. CHARLES W. WOOD,
Rector.
The Country Church in the City. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd. 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.

ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION Sixteenth and Newton Streets N.W. The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur S. T. B., Rector 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 9:45 a.m.—Adult Bible Class. 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Ser-10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

REV. RENO S. HARP. Jr., Rector. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Ser-mon. Christ Church, Georgetown Corner of O and 31st Streets REV. PEYTON R. WILLIAMS, Rector.

TRINITY CHURCH

Piney Branch Rd. at Dahlia St. N.W

a.m.—Holy Communion.
30 a.m.—Sunday School.
1 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon
by the Minister. ST. JAMES' CHURCH Sunday Masses, 7:30 and 11. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Vespers, 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass, 7 a.m. Holy Hour, Thurs., 8 p.m. Sat., Confessions, 7-9 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S Georgetown 3240 O St. N.W. Rev. F. Bland Tucker, Bector. 8 and 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. 9:30 A.M.—Sunday School.

Sunday Masses—7, 9:30 and 11 o'clock. Vespers and Benediction. 7:30 p.m. Mass, daily, 7 a.m. Intercessions, Friday, 8 p.m. Confessions, Saturday, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saint Mark's "ON CAPITOL HILL"
Third and A Streets Southeast

AMERICAN CHURCH UNION

SAINT PAUL'S CHURCH

Speaker-Major J. G. Lockhart,

Member of the Executive Committee and Council of the English Church Union

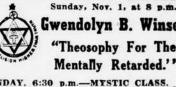
the service a tea will be held.

Audrey Gibson Friday evening. Charles E Fuller.

Director
Old Hymns and
Gospel Preaching

Theosophy

Study Class. Wednesday at 8:15 P.M. Library, Weds. & Sun., 7:30 P.M.; Sat.



Library Open Daily, 4:45 to 6 P.M.

4th and North Carolina Ave. S.E. DR. WARREN D. BOWMAN, Minister 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—"Keeping on the Spiritual Beam." 6:50 p.m.—"Creative Prayer." 6:50 p.m.—B. Y. P. D.

11 a.m.—Sermon, "Jesus' Interest in People." 7:30 p.m.-B. Y. P. D.

Episcopal



chaplain, U. S. N. p.m.—Evensong and Sermon. Preacher, the Bishop of Washing-CONCERT OF SACRED MUSIC

mon. Preacher, Canon Williams,

Army Music School Choir William Strickland, organist **EPIPHANY** 1317 G Street N.W.

100 a.m.—Holy Communion, 1:00 a.m.—Church School, 1:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Ser-mon by Dr. Sheerin, 4:30 p.m.—Youth Forum, 8:00 p.m.—Holy Communion and Ser-mon by Dr. Sheerin.

The Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D. D. Rector.
The Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, B. D.

ST. THOMAS 18th St., Bet. P and Q Nr. Dupont Circle Rev. H. S. Wilkinson, D. D., Rector Sunday, ALL SAINTS' DAY.

8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Sermon at 11 a.m. by the rector.
9:30 and 11 a.m.—Church School.
Sunday evening at 7 o'clock—Seabury
Club. Club.
Monday, 10:30 a.m.—Altar Guild.
Wednesday at 8 a.m. and Thursday at 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Thursday, 11:45 a.m.—Rector's Aide Society. Luncheon at 1 o'clock.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH 917 23rd Street 3:00—Hely Communion. 1:00—Eucharist and Sermon. 1:00—Church School. 8:00—Evensong and Benediction.

6th St. Between H and I NORTHEAST REV. EDWARD B. HARRIS, Vicar. Services at 7:30 and 11:00 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD

NATIVITY 1340 Mass. Avc. S.E. 7:30, 9:15, 10, 11.

10. Instruction—First Commandment Resurrection, 701 15th N.E., 9:15.
Nativity Dinner-Bazaar, Nov. 4, 6. ST. AGNES CHURCH 46 Que St. N.W. Rev. William Eckman, S. S. J. E., in Charge.

REV. ROBERT J. PLUMB, Rector. 8 a.m.—Holy Communion,
9:30 a.m.—Church School,
11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon
by the Rector,
6:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship,
8 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by
the Rector,
Thursday, 11 a.m.—Holy Communion,

FIRST FALL MEETING Sunday, November 1st. 6:30 P.M.

First Congregational **Announces Program** For Coming Week

Dr. Anderson Preaches On 'Fear Not' at **Morning Service**

The Lord's Supper will be celebrated at 11 a.m. tomorrow at First Congregation Church. Dr. Howard Stone Anderson will preach on "Fear Not!" The a cappelia choir and Dorothy Wilson Halbach, contralto,

A sacred concert will feature the 8 p.m. service. The Rev. John E. Wallace will interpret and comment on symphonic selections by the Philadelphia and the Boston "Pops" Orchestras and on vocal numbers by John Charles Thomas, James Melton and Marion Anderson. The Board of Deacons will mee after the morning worship.

The Friendly Forum will meet at a 6 p.m. dinner Monday. The Young M. C. Stith, superintendent of mis-Women's Club will hold a dinner sions of the District of Columbia meeting. Alumnae are invited to Convention, will preach tomorrow help celebrate this 11th anniversary of the club. Mrs. Howard Stone Anderson will speak on "Retrospect and Prospect."

The dinner and service on Thursday will honor Mrs. Elisabeth F. hostess for the church, has resigned. Square dancing is held each Friday from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

A dinner and party for the church school families will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday. The Young Women's Club has elected officers to replace those who have been transferred from the city. They are: First vice president, Lorraine Parker; second vice president Yvonne Julihn; treasurer, Janice Stroup; historian, Mayme Eadie; pianist Wauneta Dale Noel Burns has just been chosen

as tenor soloist of the church.

Epiphany Will Mark All Saints' Day

All Saints' Day will be celebrated at the church of the Epiphany with three servies of holy communion, at 8 a.m., 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. At 11 a.m. Dr. Wi Sheerin will preach on "Christian Teaching About the Dead."

The 11 a.m. service will be in the form of a memorial for members of the parish who have died during the Petworth Baptist Plans past year. The list to be read at the altar will include the name of To Fete New Members the Very Rev. Ze Barney T. Phillips, as well as several recent war casualties of the Pacific.

At 8 p.m. the monthly evening communion for war workers and others who cannot come at the choirs will sing. New members will usual hours will be held. Dr. be received and the Lord's supper Sheerin will preach on "The Com- will be observed.

Rev. H. J. Smith to Give Communion Meditation

at the North Washington Baptist will give a communion meditation the Sunday school will be installed on "Untrod Paths of Possibility." At 7:45 p.m. he will preach on "Individual Output."

Prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Highlands Church. The Rev. N. M. Simmonds

The annual church business meet-Council will meet at 7 p.m. A covered dish dinner will be held

Church. The Red Cross unit will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of

Church of Our Redeemer

The church will commemorate the memory of Dr. Daniel E. Wiseman tomorrow at 11 a.m. A special program has been arranged. C. C. Carter, president of the congregation, will speak in behalf of the officials of the church. Miss Banion will respond on behalf of the members of the congregation. The Rev. Edward Douse, who served the morial sermon. Special music has been arranged by the choir.

The liturgist for the morning will be Paul M. Orso, supply pastor, who is a student pastor at Luther Place Memorial. The service will be concluded with the holy communion, which will be administered by the Rev. Ralph Loew, associate pastor

White Cross

WHITE CROSS CHURCH OF CHRIST 1810 Ontario Pl. N.W., Wed. Nov. 4. 8 P.M.—"Sinners of People Shall Die by the Sword." Lecture Messages and Healing.
Pastor, REV. JANE B. COATES Christian Spiritualist

1126 12th ST. N.W. REV. OTTO PENTER, Pastor. Lecture by Rev. Penter. Sunday, 8 P.M. Message Service 1451 N'ST. N.W. DU. 3636 Rev. Penter.

National Spiritualist

Association Unity Spiritualist Church 1326 MASS. AVE. N.W. REV. IDA E. STRACK
And Spirit Readings by the
Mediums of the Church.
Message Service Thursday at 8 p.m. at
600 Pa. Ave. S.E.

The First Spiritualist Church 131 C Street N.E., Near Capitol.
Sunday, 8 P.M.—
REV. ALFRED H. TERRY. Paster.
"HOW SPIRITS MANIFEST." READINGS BY MEDIUMS Mrs. Eldon, Mr. Turner, Mr. Homer.
Refreshments Served Free.
Developing Class, Tuesday, S. P.M.
Subject, "The Spirit Band."
Followed by Dark Seance.

The Church of Two Worlds Hotel Continental Capital Plans
REV. H. GORDON BURROUGHS,

MOTHER CHURCH, INC.

OF NEW YORK 1900 F St. N.W.

BEV. ALICE W. TINDALL Paster.

Spiritual Bealing Services With

7:45

Sunday, S P.M.

"The Windows of My Soul I
"Brow Wide Open."

Wednesd. y S P.M., Message Service.



DR. M. C. STITH.

Fifth Baptist to Begin **Evangelistic Meetings**

Evangelictic meetings begin at Fifth Baptist Church tomorrow and continue through November 8. Dr. night and daily during the week at 8 p.m. At 11 a.m. tomorrow Dr. John E. Briggs wil preach on "Soul-Winning," welcome new members and administer the Lord's Supper.

Four teacher-training classes will Thompson, who, after 1% years as be conducted next week with dinner being served for teachers and students daily at 6:45 o'clock. One class session will be held at 6 p.m., followed by another at 7:15. The faculty will consist of the Rev. and Mrs. Gaye L. McGlothlen, Chaplain A. N. Corpening and the Rev. J.

Grace Lutheran Church To Celebrate Anniversary

The aniversary of the inception of the Protestant Reformation movement under Martin Luther will be observed in a series of services tomorrow in Grace Lutheran Church. At 11 a.m. Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski will preach on "Lessons Still to Be Learned From Martin Luther. The senior choir will sing.

The service at 7:30 p.m. will be held under the ausuices of the Senior Luther League. Dr. Lenski will speak on "Christ's Soldier." The social will be omitted. Women of the Guild will meet

Wednesday for sewing.

The Rev. J. P. Rodgers, pastor of the Petworth Baptist Church, will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Drinking Fresh Water From Old The junior and church At 8 p.m. the pastor will preach

on "The Devil's Disguise." The choir will sing. be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Follow- Lewisburg, Pa. . ing the session, the church will give A communion service will be held a reception for the 179 members reafter the morning service tomorrow ceived during the past church year. The departmental and class Church. The Rev. Henry J. Smith officers for the adult department of Thursday night.

Programs Announced

At Mt. Pleasant Church At Mount Pleasant Congregational Church tomorrow Dr. Fred Shering and election of officers will be man Buschmeyer will preach at 11 held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the High- a.m. on "Taking Your Measure," lands Church. The Sunday School the concluding sermon on the theme of "You."

A meeting of the Women's Guild at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Highlands will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday. Dr. Dwight J. Bradley, executive director of the Council of Social Action, will speak on the work of the Committee on War Victims and Services, the study of world order and other organizations. All women are invited.

At 7:30 p.m. there will be open house for servicemen and civilian defense workers.

Nursing School Alumnae

Plan Reunion Nov. 8 The second reunion of the Alumnae Association of the School of church during Dr. Wiseman's illness. Nursing at Providence Hospital will will give a memorial mediation. The take place Sunday, November 8, at Rev. Mr. Beaman, who also served the hospital. Mass at the hospital during the illness, will offer the chapel at 9 a.m. will be followed by prayer. The Rev. Mr. Peters, who breakfast in the Nurses' Home Audiwas the last minister to pray with torium. The Rev. William J. Mc-Dr. Wiseman, will deliver the me- Donald, Ph. D., will be guest speaker.

Spiritualist

Mrs. Ethel Highsmith. Readings by appointment (Associated with Longley Memorial Church). 2805 6th St. N.E. DU 8430.
Mrs. Elisabeth McDonald, Reading by Appointment. 3579 13th St. N.W. Phone Hobart 2341. SPIRITUAL PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH.
Rev. Niza Sparkman, Trance Medium.

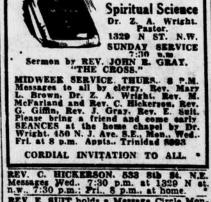
Mey. Nila Sparkman, Trance Medium.
Message and prayer meetings every Thursday eve. 8:30. All reached with message.
Private readings daily. Call for appointment Atlantic 5986 or 1123 Pa. ave S.E.,
Apt. 2. Sun. night meetings, 8:30.
REV. SUIT. REV. SUIT. psychic readings by appointment. Phone TA. 1488. Message Circle Friday, 8:30 p.m., 1414 Quincy St. N.W.

LONGLEY MEMORIAL 3423 Holmead Place N.W. tween 13th and 14th at Newton St Sunday, November 1, 8 P.M. Lecture by the Minister, Rev. Virginia Kinz, Messages by the Mediums. Wednesday, November 4, 8 p.m. Messages by Mrs Highsmith and Mrs. McDonald.

MYSTIC CHURCH OF CHRIST 1342 R. I. Ave. N.W.
Services Sunday and Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Healing and Consultation daily, 12 to 6 p.m.
Healing each meeting, 7 to 8 p.m.
DR. F. L. DONCEL, Teacher.

Spiritual Science

Church of



REV. E. SUIT holds a Message Circle Mon-day, 8 p.m., 1329 N St. N.W. For private reading, phone TA. 1488. SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, S:30 P.M.
Developing Classes, Wed., S:30 P.M.
Private Consultations by Appointment ME. 0540.

National Baptist Pastors to Welcome

'For Life of the World' Will Be Dr. Johnson's Sermon Subject

"For the Life of the World" will be the subject of Dr. Gove G. Johnson, pastor of National Baptist Memorial Church, at 11 a.m. The Lord's Supper will be observed. pastor will publicly welcome new members who have come into the church during the past month.

The Rev. A. Lincoln Smith, assist ant pastor, will use for his topic Sunday evening "God's Love for Boy and Girl Scouts will be special guests. The chorus choir will provide special music at both

The Training Service will meet Thursday at 7:45 p.m. The Woman's Society will meet Wednesday at 10:30 a.m., with Miss Janet McKay, home base secretary of the Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, New York, as the special guest speaker. The general subject will be "The Witness of the Lifted Lamp."

The Evening Mission Club will meet for dinner Thursday at 6 p.m., with Gaye McGlothlen, secretary of Christian education for the District Baptist Convention, as the speaker. The prayer service will follow, with the subject, "Faithful and Talkative," continuing the study of "Pilgrim's Progress." The Standing Committee will

Dr. Cranford Lists Two **Sermons for Tomorrow**

meet Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, minister of Calvary Baptist Church, will speak tomorrow morning on "The Leaven of Life." New members will be received and the ordinance of the Lord's Supper observed. At the evening service his subject will be, "A

The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, associate minister, will conduct the Junior Church service. He will also deaf service at their evening meet-

The Rowland, Dozier, McIlroy, Hill, Moore and Salquist Circles will meet Wednesday. Following luncheon the Circle, Enlistment, Sunshine and White Cross Committees will meet. The White Cross work meeting will follow.

Dock Hoiland of the American Baptist Publication Society will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the officers and teachers connected with the various Baptist churches of the District tomorrow night at Rev. Fr. Feeney to Give the church. The Rev. Mr. Tuller will conduct

the service Thursday in the absence The annual business meeting will alma mater, Bucknell University,

Rev. Virgil Cosby Will Be Installed

The Rev. Virgil M. Cosby will be installed as pastor of the River Road United Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. Friday.

A commission of the Philadelphia

Presbytery will have charge of the installation. Dr. C. E. Hawthorne. pastor of Wallace Memorial Church here, will preside. The moderator, Dr. Thomas C. Pollock of Philadelphia, will preach. Dr. William Brown, superintendent of missions of the Synod of New York, will address the congregation and the Rev John F. Arneal, Baltimore, will address the pastor.

Mr. Cosby was sent here six years ago to organize the church which became self-supporting in July. At 11 a.m. tomorrow the pastor will preach on "The Union of the Believer With Christ."

> Pentecostal Assemblies of God

CALVARY GOSPEL CHURCH

1911 H St. N.W.

:45 a.m.—Sunday School for Al

GILBERT LISTINGER

at 11 A.M. and 7:45 P.M.

:30 p.m.-Young People.

Wed., 7:45 p.m.-Mid-Week Service.

Fri., 7:45 p.m.—Prayer. YOU ARE WELCOME

Preaching the Cross in the Heart of Nation's Capital Bethel Tabernacle (Pentecestal) No. Capitol & K Sts. Bible School, 9:30 a.m.

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion, 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic

Union Bible Conference Daily, 10:30 a.m., 1015 D St. N.E. BISHOP J. H. KING, Teacher. Mon., 7:45 p.m. Calvary Church, 1911 H St. N.W., Rev. Peterson. Tues., 7:45 p.m., Bethel Tabernacle. Capitol and K Sts. N.W., Rev. Spence Wed., 7:45 p.m., Pentecostal Holiness, 1015 D St. N.E., Rev. Horton.

Thurs., 7:45 p.m., Church of God. 2226 Evarts St. N.E., Rev. Schaeffer. Fri., 7:45 p.m., Trinity Church, 915 F St. N.E., Rev. Miller. WINX Each Tues., 7:30 P.M. National Prayer Center The Friendly Church HARRY V. SCHAEFFER, Paster



F. Staudt, guest speaker. WINX-6 to 6:80 BROADCAST. Everybody Welcome. B. E. Mahan, Minister

Mt. Carmel Church To Observe Anniversary

The 66th anniversary of the Mt. Carmel Colored Baptist Church and the 30th anniversary of the pastor will be observed, beginning tomorrow and continuing next week.

The Rev. W. H. Jernagin will preach at 11 am tomorrow at 11 am

preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "The Security of the Church"; the Rev. Dr. C. T. Murray, pastor of the Ver-mont Avenue Church, at 3:30 p.m. A pageant will be presented and Dr. W. E. Carrington of Howard University will speak at 8 p.m.

Dr. Harris to Preach Morning and Evening **At Foundry Church**

"The Church and the Gates of Hell" is to be the subject of Dr. Fredreick Brown Harris at 9:30 and 11 a.m. in Foundry Methodist Church. Miss Thelma Grant and Miss Nellie Boyd, sopranos, and Justin Lawrie, tenor, will sing. Dr. Harris will speak at 7:45 n.m. on the aspect of half a dozen novels that have been published here and abroad since the war began. His topic is "The War in Today's Fic-

In addition to sessions of the Washington Methodist School Workers and the Youth Instructional Conference, to be held in the church from Monday through Friday from 7:30 to 10 p.m., there will be Tuesday luncheons of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the homes of Mrs. Adna Wright Leonard, Mrs. George B. Woods, Miss Eula Miller and Mrs. Thomas B.

The Bolgiano Circle will have a South American tea at 1:30 p.m Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Edward Drake. At 8 p.m. the Alpha Unit of the Wesleyan Service Guild will meet with Miss Louise Harding

Communion Service To Be Observed

Holy communion service will be observed at Rhode Island Avenue ing. Dr. E. A. Sexsmith will give administer the Lord's Supper at the Open Door." Music will be pre- attend the service in a body, when service at 8 p.m. will open with a Modern Luthers." gospel hymn sing and special music by the choir. Dr. Sexsmith will speak on "From Jerusalem to Jer-

The series of cottage prayer serv ices will be held Tuesday evening in preparation for the evangelistic meetings to begin November 15 with Misses Amy Lee Stockton and Rita Gould as evangelists.

Catholic Hour Series

The Rev. Leonard Feeney will beof Dr. Cranford, who will be con- gin a series of five addresses in the ducting the chapel service for his Catholic Hour tomorrow on "We Are the Children of God." He is president of the Catholic Poetry Society of America.

The titles and dates of his talks are: November 1, "The Child in Us"; November 8, "Our Eternal Childhood"; November 15, "The Child's Sacrament"; November 22, "God as a Child"; November 29, "The Mother of God." The Catholic Hour is presented at

6 p.m. E.W.T. over the NBC network.

Non-Sectarian

NON-SECTARIAN TABERNACLE

6440 Piney Branch Rd. N.W. at Georgia Avenue

DR. JOHN McNEILL: Minister

Sunday, 9 a.m.—Church of the Air, Radio Station WOL, 1260 Kc. 1,318th broadcast sponsored by the Non-Secetarian Tabernacle, DR. JOHN McNEILL-your radio

Two Great Mass Meetings Sunday 11 A.M. and

Special Speaker Rev. Dr. James J.

Murphy Associate Editor—"The Converted Catholic Magazine," New York

11 A.M. "The Soul of a Priest or Salvation Through Christ Alone"

8 P.M. "The Catholic Church and the World Crisis"

The Rev. Dr. James J. Mur-

phy was born in New England,

where his entire training from

Grammar school to college graduation was under Catholic auspices. He did postgraduate work at Notre Dame: University and later obtained an M. A. at Columbia University. He studied in an international university in Rome, Italy, where he obtained three degrees in theology, including the doctorate. In 1931 Dr. Murphy worked at the Apos-tolic Delgation here in Washington as Acting Secretary and interpreter to Archbishop Celso Costantini, Apostolic Delegate to China. In 1933 he was professor of dogmatic theology in the Catholic University of Peking, in China, From 1934 to 1938, when he resigned from tal and parish work in New Jersey, where he was also prominent in youth work.

Albright Memorial

Reception of Members To Be One of Events At Morning Service

The first of a series of Sundays celebrating the 15th anniversary of the dedication of the Albright Memorial Church school building will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. with a reception of members. The sermon will be preached by

the minister, who was also the founder of the church, the Rev. George E. Schnabel. The subject will be, "There Is a Church Beautiful." The choirs will sing. Dewey and Donald Gardner will call the Baptists to Hear Talk congregation to worship with a trombone duet, At the friendly hour service in the evening there will be a hymn sing.

special music and a sermon by the minister on "I Love the Church." Following the service the brotherhood will act as hosts at the fellowship tea. The midweek service will be omit-

and bazaar. On Thursday the pastor will be the guest speaker at the charter day celebration at Albright College at Reading, Pa.

At St. Paul's Lutheran

Reformation to Be Topic

Reformation themes will be the basis of sermons at St. Paul's Lutheran Church tomorrow.

At the morning service Dr. Henry W. Snyder first will speak to the juniors on "Hammer on the Door." Children of the church will be organized under the direction of Miss A. Barbara Wiegand. The senior sermon, "The Sword of the Methodist Church tomorrow morn- | Spirit," will be the fourth in the series, "Bible Battles Teach Today." the communion meditation on "The At 8 p.m. the Luther League will sented by the senior choir. The the subject will be "Ancient and

The Domer Bible Class will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. N. Stirewalt. The Woman's Missionary Society will meet in Schafer Hall and a pageant, "Ecclesia Plantanda," will be presented. The Ladies' Aid Society also will meet. At 4 p.m. Wednesday Dr. Snyder will meet the senior catechetical class, and at 7 p.m. the junior class. Teachers and officers of the Sunday school will be the guests of Super-

intendent and Mrs. John Keller at

Free Outdoor Concert SUNDAY, NOV. 1 5 P.M.

All Request Program "Old Songs of the Church" Broadcast From THE LITTLE CHURCH

OF FORT LINCOLN

By the

(Rain or Shine)

Fort Lincoln Male Quartet JAMES B. SMILEY-Organist

fort Lincoln Cemetery Bladensburg Road at District Line Capital Transit Buses Step Right at Our Entrance.



By Church Official

The Baptist Sunday School Asso ciation will meet Monday evening at the Calvary Baptist Church. The featured part of the program will be an address by Richard Hoiland head of the Department of Christian Education of the American Baptist Publication Society affilited, and on Thursday and Friday ated with the Northern Baptist nights the Women's Council will Convention Philadelphia. Convention, Philadelphia. conduct their annual turkey dinner There will be short departmental conferences for the workers from each of the graded departments of the Sunday schools.

Eldbrooke Methodist

fellowship and refreshments.

The Rev. E. A. Lambert at 11 a.m. will speak on "Intangible offerings" and at 8 p.m. on "Is Christianity on the Defensive?" The choir will furnish music at both services. The Junior Fellowship meets at

The meeting will be closed with a

5 p.m. at the outdoor fireplace for a hamburger feast. The circles of the W. S. C. S. meet on the early days of next week at the homes of members and on Friday the society will serve a lunch at the church at noon followed by a business and educational meeting at 1 p.m.

Church of Christ

Avalon Heights Church of Christ 28th and Douglas Streets N.E. At Bladensburg Road John T. Smithson, Jr., Minister. 10 a.m.—Bible School. 11 a.m.—C. C. Combs. Guest Speaker. 7 p.m.—Young People's Meeting. 8 p.m.—C. C. Combs

Anacostia Church of Christ Meeting in Masonic Temple 14th and You Sts. S.E. 0:45 a.m.—Bible School. 1:15 a.m.—Cecil Snell. 5:00 p.m.—C. E. McGaughey

Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ 20 North Irving St. 10 a.m.—Bible Study.
11 a.m.—"Preparedness."
11:45 a.m.—Communion.
7 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.
8:00 p.m.—"Standing on the Promises.

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m .- Prayer Service REVIVAL

Through November 8 14th St. Church of Christ 3640 14th St. N.W.

C. E. McGAUGHEY, Evangelist 10:00 a.m.—Bible School. 0:50 a.m.—"Is Your Name Written in Heaven?" 8.00 p.m.—"The Church That Jesus

11:00 A.M., SERMON. "Jehovah—Shalom" Communion. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 P.M. 6:45 p.m.—Young Peoples Meeting. 7:45 P.M. "The Miracle of Prophesy"

The Congregational Christian Churches

The Congregational Christian Churches

Am Very Confident the Lord Hath More Truth and Light Yet to Break Forth Out of His Holy Word."

Our spiritual partnership in Greater Washington includes three Negro churches: Lincoln Temple. Peoples and Plymouth. and six white churches: Capitol Heights, Cleveland Park. First. Ingram, Mt. Pleasant and Rock Spring.

You Are Welcome in Any of These Churches.

Pastor-at-Large for Newcomers and Service Men, Rev. Ernest A. Yarrow, Jr. CAPITOL HEIGHTS 62nd & C Sts., Cap. Hgts., Md. 11:15 a.m.—Morning Worship. Maurice S. White, Minister ROCK SPRING

Rock Spring & Little Falls Road, N.
Arlington, Va.
Paul R. Hunter, Minister. CLEVELAND PARK 3400 Lowell St. N.W. 9:45-Church School.

11 a.m.-Morning Service. Sermon. "Keeping the Church from Im-prisoning the Truth." 7 p.m.-Y. P. at 3214 Porter St. N.W. Paul W. Yinger, Minister

INGRAM MEMORIAL Mass. & 10th St. N.E. 9:45 a.m.-Church School. 11 a.m.-Morning Worship. Ser-

mon, "One Day Can Change a Life." 6:30 p.m.-Y. P. Meeting. Frederick J. Bishop, Minister

LINCOLN TEMPLE 11th & R Sts. N.W.

9:30 a.m.-Church School. 11 a.m.—Morning Worship. Sermon "A Return to Basic Things." 5 p.m .- Young People's Fellowship.

PLYMOUTH 17th & P Streets N.W. 11 a.m.-Anniversary Service. Sermon, Rev. Ernest A. Yar-

row, jr. Music by the Plymouth Choir. Arthur D. Gray, Minister.

PEOPLE'S

624 M St. N.W. 9:30 a.m.-Graded Church

School. 11 a.m.-Worship and Sermon, "Men with Burning Hearts." 6 p.m.—Youth Fellowship. The Friendliest Church

in the City. Arthur Fletcher Elmes, Minister Miss Hannah Bonell, Choir Director. 1410 Columbia Rd. N.W. **Mount Pleasant** Fred S. Buschmeyer

"TAKING YOUR MEASURE" Excellent Solo, Quartet and Choral Music.

Church School and Young People's Groups, Evelyn Albers Director.

9:30—Junior-Senior Departments.

5:30—Pilgrim Feliowship.

6:30—20-40 Club. Easily Reached by P-2, S-2, H-2, J-2 Buses and All 14th Street Cars

Howard Stone Anderson John Elmo Wallace 11:00 a.m. NEWCOMERS, DEFENSE WORKERS and

10th & G Sts. N.W.

Ministers

SERVICE MEN! You are cordially welcome to a service of Hely Communion this Sunday morning. Our observance has no creedal or sectarian barriers. We believe it will strengthen and steady all of us in our difficult tasks, and we offer the Communion in that broad and hopeful spirit. Because of this inclusive invitation, Communion is our most largely attended service. Come and abare it.

> Sermon by Dr. Anderson: "FEAR NOT!"

8:00 p.m. A SERVICE OF SELECTED SACRED MUSIC

NEGRO SPIRITUALS CHORALES SYMPHONIC SELECTIONS Great Music Recorded by Great Artists

Chaplain to Be Guest At Trinity Methodist Chaplain Harry C. Fraser, office of Chief of Chaplains, will be the guest preacher tomorrow morning at Trinity Methodist Church. There will be the dedication of a service

flag honoring Trinity's men in the service by the pastor and congregation. Chaplain Fraser will preach on 'American Youth.' The Rev. Daniel W. Justice will continue the series of "Living Messages From the New Testament" at the evening service, speaking on "God's Most Truthful Force"—a

study of I Corinthians. The Butler Bible Class will hold a bazaar Wednesday evening. Miss Mary M. Fendenheim, pastor's assistant, will be in charge of the service at 8 a.m. Thursday, continuing the studies in "The School of Christ." The subject will be

Walter Irey to Retire As Takoma Baptist Clerk

"The Method of Encouragement."

Walter Irey will retire as clerk of the Takoma Park Baptist Church tomorrow after a service of 21 years The Rev. William E. La Rue will preach at 11 a.m. on "Forgiveness of Communion will follow. There will be a songfest at 7:45 p.m. The annual business meeting will be held in the form of a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

New Colonial Hotel, 15th at M St. N.W MARGARET ANN FELDT, Speaker.

10 A.M. Sunday School.
Adult Bible Class. 11 a.m—"The Temple of God." Unity literature available. Schedule of Weekly Activities Upon Request, DI. 3436.

Baptist

CHEVY CHASE

Western Ave. W. of Circle

9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Communion Service. "Out Of Ivery Palaces." 6-8 p.m.—Young People. ALL WELCOME:

F-I-F-T-H E Near 7th S.W.

Evangelistic Meetings, Nov. 1-8.

1 a.m.—Dr. J. E. Briggs. Communion.

30 p.m.—Dr. M. C. Stith. Supt. of Missions. will preach: also daily, 8 p.m. Music directed by Rev. J. Herrick Hall. Adult and Junior Choirs will sing 8. 8, 9:30 a.m. Congressman Jed Johnson will teach the Berea Class. Training Union. 6:30 p.m.; Nine groups, Teacher training at 6 and 7:15 daily. Faculty: Rev. and Mrs. Gaye McGlothlen. Chaplain Corpening and Mr. J. H. Hall.

MARYLAND AVENUE

4th and Maryland Ave. N.E.

:00 a.m.—"Perfect Satisfaction.

7:45 p.m.—"From Head Hunter to

Special Quartet Music.

TAKOMA Piney Branch Road and Aspen St. N.W.

1:00 s.m.—"Forgiveness." Communior 7:45 p.m.—Monthly Songfest. /illiam E. La Rue, Pastor.

GRACE BAPTIST

9th and South Carolina Ave. S.E.

PASTOR, W. L. MacMILLAN.

Mr. Julius Whitinger. Director of Music. Mr. Richard Beale, Organist. 9:30 a.m.—Bible School Classes for Ali

Christian Guide."

RISEN

COMING AGAIN

. W. A. EMMANS, Pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

We Preach Christ:

Rev. Edward O. Clark. Paster

National Memorial Church of God 16th and Taylor Streets N.W. Sunday Services. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 1:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7:00 p.m.—Youth Crusaders. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Evangelistic ice. Midweek Prayer Service. Wednesday, S P.M. Esther M. Beyer, Paster, Taylor 4228.

Church of God

Truth Center

A TRUTH CENTER

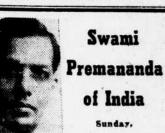
MRS. APPLETON, Leader. 1713 K Street N.W. Sunday, 11 a.m.—"BE AT PEACE." Interviews Tuesdays and Thursdays 2-5. By Appointment, 6-9. Wednesday, 2-6.

Universalist

UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH

Cor. 16th and S Sts. N.W. Rev. Seth R. Brooks, D. D., Minister 10 a.m.—Church School, Adult Class. "THE PROBLEM OF PAIN" 230 p.m.—Open House for Young People. A Genuine Welcome to All.

Self-Realization



"Oppressed India" ic Class in Philosophy and Vost dnesday, November 4, at 8 P.M. Self-Realization Fellowship. (Non-Sectarian Church)
4748 Western Avenue N.W.
(Bus Stop, Chesapeake and 49th 5ts.)

WEST WASHINGTON 31st and N Sts. N.W. CHARLES B. AUSTIN, Pastor.

9th Near Independence Ave. S.W. Len Franklin Stevens, Minister.

SECOND 17th and East Capitol Ste. Rev. J. Ray Garrett, Paster. 30 a.m.—Bible School.

John Compton Ball, D. D. REV. JOHN M. BALLBACH. Morning at Eleven-"CAN WE LIVE A TRUE LIFE

FORGOTTEN." SEE THE BAPTISMS

FOUNTAIN MEMORIAL W. B. KING, Pastor Naylor Road Above Minn. Ave. S.E.

SILVER SPRING

J. WESLEY LOFTIS, Pastor.

11:00 a.m.—Communionn. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 7:00 p.m.—B. T. U. Programs. 8:00 p.m.—Dr. Russell Andrus: "Twelve Years On the Burma Road." 9:30 p.m.—Singspiration. Thursday—8:00 P.M.—Prayer Service. Grace With the Gospel of Grace.

ANACOSTIA 13th & W Sts. S.E. THOS. E. BOORDE, Minister

Revival Meetings November 1st to 15th REV. A. W. ICARD
Wake Forrest, N. C., Evangelist.

NORTH WASHINGTON 5832 GEORGIA AVENUE N.W.
REV. HENRY J. SMITH. Pastor.
1:00 a.m.—"Untred Paths of Possibility." 9:45 a.m.—Bible School.
7:45 p.m.—"Individual Output." 6:45 p.m.—B. T. U. three groups.

a.m.—Sunday School. Classes for Al. Ages. Yaden Class for Men. Fones Class for Young Men (25-35). a.m.—"FRESH WATER FROM OLD WELLS." Lord's Supper and Reception 1.45 p.m.—B. T. U. (Seven Groups).
1.35 p.m.—B. T. U. (Seven Groups).
1.30 p.m.—"THE DEVIL'S DISGUISE."
Tuesday. 8:00 to 9:00 p.m.. Annual Business Meeting. 9:00 to 10:00 p.m..
Reception for All New Members.

National Baptist Memorial 16th AND COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.

The Pastor. Mid-Week Service, Thursday evening at 8—"Faithful and Talkative."

10th and N Sts. N.W. Temple Luther Jenkins Holcomb, Minister 1:00 a.m.—"The Broken Body." (The Lord's Supper.) 8:00 p.m.—"Life's Big Moment."

"God's Corner" 7th and 1 Streets N.E. WILSON HOLDER, Pastor 9:30 a.m.—Bible School. 1:00 a.m.—"Wounded Hands."

of the Church." Baptisms. Thursday Evening at 8—Prayer and Bible Study Meeting.

Prayer for the sick at every service.

Just Dial 1450 at 11:35 A.M. 16th and O Sts. N.W. Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister Harlan Stenger, Associate Minister

Station WWDC

Morning Worship Service

9:45 and 11 a.m.—"I Will Not Believe Unless . . ."
8 p.m.—"Of What Good Is Prayer?"
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 6:30 p.m.—B. Y. P. U.

Calbary DR. CLARENCE W. CRANFORD, Minister REV. EDWIN H. TULLER, Associate Minister



Baptist

11:00 a.m.—"Go Deeper." 8:00 p.m.—"A Better Church." KENDALL

11 a.m.—"What Is the Church?"
8 p.m.—Dramatized Program.

11 a.m.—The Lord's Supper. :45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union. p.m.-"Grace of God."

Evening at Seven Forty-five-"FREELY FORGIVEN, FOREVER

TODAY?"

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—"Are Baptists Scriptural?"

7 p.m.—Young People.

8 p.m.—"Four Reasons for Being Christian."

SERVICES. 11:00 and 8:00 p.m.—Worship. 6:45 p.m.—B. Y. P. U. (senior and inter-9:30 a.m.—Bible School. Prayer Service, Thursdays, 8:00 p.m.

"The Gospel Only, and Only the Gospel, Can Save America—and the WORLD."

PETWORTH Randolph Sts. N.W. REV. JAMES P. RODGERS, Paster Miss Maude Lucille Davis, Pastoral Assistant and Choir Director.
—Sunday School. Classes for Al. Ages. Yaden Class for Men. Fones

BETHANY R. I. Ave. and 2nd St. N.W. M. P. GERMAN, Minister.

11 a.m.—"Guests at the Large Table."

8 p.m.—"Putting on Religious Faces." The Men's Bible Class. Come to hear Horace Stevenson

Gove G. Johnson, Paster.

A. Lincoln Smith, Assistant Paster

100 a.m.—"FOR THE LIFE OF THE WORLD." The Lord's Supper. 8:00 p.m.-"GOD'S LOVE FOR YOU." Assistant Pastor. 9:40 a.m.—Bible School. 6:45 p.m.—Training Unions. (Pilgrim's Progress.)

Centennial On the Air 11:35 a.m.

6:45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union. REV. WILSON HOLDER. 3:00 p.m.—"The Manifestations Minister MRS. MARIE C. DEAL, Soloist

8th and H Sts. N.W.

11:00 a.m.—"THE LEAVEN OF LIFE." (Communion.)
8:00 p.m.—"A LOVE STORY."
7:45 p.m.—Ors in Recital. Thomas Moss.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 6:30 p.m.—Youth Groups.

Unity School

Hearing Opens On High School **Alcohol Study**

Church Federation Leader Sees Attempt To 'Glorify' Drinking

A charge of "careless use of the truth" was laid to the new revised high school course on alcohol and narcotics today by Wilbur La Roe. jr., chairman of civic affairs for the Washington Federation of Churches.

Mr. La Roe led off a group of 21 speakers appearing at a special committee in the Thomson School to protest a proposed revision of the course by Dr. James A. Gannon, physician member of the Board of Education.

Inclusion in the course of the chemical properties of several types of alcohol and emphasis on its former use as an anesthetic, Mr. La Roe said, tends to "glorify" the use of

Sees Drinking Encouraged. "The law doesn't mention teaching the chemistry of alcohol," Mr.

La Roe said, "only its properties in alcohol beverages. I think this course gives the students the idea that alcohol is a pretty good sort of thing." Alcohol is not characterized as a drug and poison until page 9 of the new course, which is too "inconspicuous" a place for this "important statement," he said.

Mr. La Roe summarized the whole course as "encouraging" rather than "discouraging" consumption of alcoholic drinks. He charged that the new approach to the subject of alcohol beverages was "highly danger-

Reads Committee Report. Reading the conclusion of a sevenpage document filed with the committee after it had been unanimous-

tors of the Washington Federation of Churches, Mr. La Roe said: "Parents are not in the least interested in the academic and technical phases of this matter. * * parents want the children taught the truth about the dangers

of alcohol and they want those

dangers stressed "Our suggestion that the report be completely rewritten so as to occomplish the purpose intended by Congress. This will require much more emphasis on the dangers involved in the drrinking of alcohol and will require a subordination or elimination of the highly technical details which now occupy such a prominent place in the report.

Purpose of Statute. "The whole purpose of the statute We must agree, of course, that any statements in the present curriculum which are not in accord with modern Chairman of D. C. which are not in accord with modern scientific truth should be modified to reflect the best information now available. But the slight inaccuracies should not be used as a lever to upset the whole curriculum and substitute the teaching of irrelevant technicalities for the teaching of the dangers of alcohol as contemplated

by the statute." The testimony given at today's hearing will be considered by his committee at a meeting on Monday. Dr. Gannon said. The committee will decide then "what it may do about any revisions in the course." He said he was "uncertain" if he would submit a report to the next Board of Education meeting Wednes-

E. S. Brossard, of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. said his organization was in complete agreement with the Federation of Churches that the new course should be completely revised.

"This present document." he "is an attempt to justify the use of alcoholic beverages in moderation, and attempt to rationalize its use by adults. This course is wholly and totally inadequate and in no way suitable to be taught in the public schools.

Audience of 300 Applauds. This declaration was greated with

an outburst of applause by the group of about 300 people present. Objecting to the revision as presented by the committee, August Gutheim appearing as a "citizen," said he had been raised in a German home where the use of alcoholic beverages was taken for granted But, he added, "I learned that the best thing for me to do is to abstain

Comparing alcoholic beverages to lions in the zoo, Dr. Ellsworth Carpenter, a vice president of the Anti-Cigarette Alliance, Inc., charged "these lions have broken loose everywhere to destroy our children and our adults, not only by the scores but by the millions. It is time to capture them, put them back in cages, kill them

"These lions are everywhere." he warned, "some of them may be right here in this room right now. They are in the grocery stores right where you send your children for a loaf of bread and a bottle of milk."

Sitting with Dr. Gannon were two other members of his committee, Dr. Joseph A. Murphy of the D. C. Health Department, and Dr. Carroll R. Reed. First Assistant Superintendent of Schools. Other members of the School Board also were present to sit in on the hearing, including Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, board

permission to speak, although the list had not been specifically closed. Dr. Gannon had requested that only persons "directly concerned" should attend to prevent overcrowding of the auditorium. The United Dry Forces had circularized many citizens, however, inviting them to

"attend this public hearing." The United Drys had characterized the revised course as "this made in addition to other compaigns reactionary proposal to weaken, compromise and confuse this teach-

ing in our public schools, mislead students and violate the intent of Dr. Gannon had to resort to the our anti-narcotic instruction law." Dr. Gannon was prepared to de- quiet bursts of applause from the fend the revised course, which he audience and to remind the vehehad characterized as much more ment speakers that their allotted factual than the present course. 10 minutes were up. The latter had been criticized by Arguing with the time-keeping him as telling only the "horror" of the chairman, Miss Bertha

Following the hearing the com- of the Woman's Christian Tempermittee plans to present the plan to ance Union responded to an anthe Board of Education at its meet- nouncement of two minutes more

ing next Wednesday.



AVENUE OF PRESIDENTS—Helen Gatch Durston has sketched part of the broad stretch of Sixteenth street, which runs 61/2 miles from Lafayette Square in front of the White House to the Maryland line. Always the site of diplomatic residences and homes of leaders of society, it was called the Avenue of Presidents briefly in 1913 and then was changed back to its former title.

In the left foreground at the intersection of Florida avenue is the huge redstone turreted edifice built in 1888 by the widow of John B. Henderson, Republican Senator from Missouri from 1862 to 1868 and writer of the Thirteenth amendment abolishing slavery. Mrs. Henderson ruled not only her "castle," but for many years was a potent force in Capital society. No guest, no matter how honored, could smoke within the walls of her residence. Long before prohibition became a national issue she poured the choice wines from her cellar into the

gutters of Sixteenth street. A strict vegetarian, she wrote a best seller for followers of that dietetic regime, "Mrs. Henderson's Vegetarian Cookbook." Behind her castle, now a boardinghouse, stood the rustic cabin of Joaquin Miller, "Poet of the Sierras." The cabin has since been moved intact to Rock Creek Park.

North of Henderson Castle rises the fashionable Hotel 2400, home of former Supreme Court Justice McReynolds and Frederic A. Delano, former chairman of the Park and Planning Commission. Far in the background is the spire of the Mormon Church. The woman pushing the baby carriage in the foreground is coming from Meridian Hill Park, favorite play place of children and scene of the summertime starlight concerts. Covering four city squares, the park once contained the marker of the meridian line of the original Ten Mile Square of the District of Columbia.

The Traffic Council's conclusion

that these regulations were not

of a special committee to the effect

facilities to carry out these inspec-

tions. The committee said a pre-

and 34 portable or "scuff" type ma-

of past records, that 900,592 car

inspections could be anticipated.

Even if all the machines of all types

were used, it was concluded, each

would have to handle 36 inspections

daily, a feat "beyond achievement."

The council voted to ask OPA to

modify its order and urged that the

present system of annual inspec-

Phillips Sees Misunderstanding.

retained

standing. He added:

will be defeated unless there is a rearrangement of the subject matter. Clifford Folger Named Nine Youths Accused OPA's Tire Inspection Plan **Red Cross Chapter**

Prominent Civic Leader Elected to Succeed Brig. Gen. Keefer

John Clifford Folger, prominent investment banker, who has been active in many civic affairs here, yesterday was elected chairman of

Chapter, American Red Cross, at a meeting of the chapter's executive committee, following the resignation of Brig. Gen. Frank R. Keefer. retired, the chapter's head since 1930 Gen. Keefer. who is 77, was chair-

man emeritus

and will con-

elected

the District

J. C. Folger.

tinue with the chapter in an advisory capacity. Gen. Keefer asked to be relieved from the active chairmanship because he felt a younger man should assume the increasing responsibilities of the post.

Mr. Folger, who is president of Folger, Nolan & Co., investment bankers, has been a resident of the District since 1929. Last year he was campaign chair-

man of the Community Garfield Hospi-

ber of the Washington Cathe-Means Commit-Recently, Mr. Folger was elected a director of

Trust Co. of New Brig. Gen. Keefer. York. He also is chairman of the War Bond Committee for the District and treasurer of the Mayflower Hotel Corp. He belongs to the Metropolitan, Chevy Chase and Alfalfa clubs of this city. In accepting the chapter chairmanship, Mr. Folger said:

"I am not unmindful of the size of the shoes I have just agreed to try to fill. I would have been quite reluctant to accept this flattering honor had I not been assured by Gen. Keefer that I could call upon him at any time for his advice and counsel. After all, he has built one of the largest chapters in the country and has behind him a fund of experience that I will have to draw upon if I am to be even half so efficient as he has been."

Under Gen. Keefer's leadership two War Fund drives have been

of the Anti-Tobacco Alliance. use of the gavel several times to

of alcohol, omitting many Rachael Palmer, director of the Scientific Temperance Instruction speaking time with, "Oh, no, I Plans to use the current contro- started only 5 minutes ago." Lifting versy as a sounding board for a a large blackboard to the committee and stole \$100 from a cash register.

Held for Grand Jury

Charged With Crimes Dating From March; Heavy Bonds Set

Judge John P. McMahon, in the United States Branch of Municipal Court, today held nine colored urist set bonds ranging from \$5,000 to \$15,000 for the gang.

Watson, 18, of the 400 block of N others would be acceptable to OPAstreet, who specifically was charged with three robberies, and a \$5,000 bond was set for each charge. The court was told by police officials that the group since March had perpetrated or attempted more than 25 tim is grabbed by the throat from behind and choked

The court was told several of the victims complained to police they but this is not practicable. were unable to speak for three or four days following the "yoking."

Youths Under \$5,000 Bonds. Those held on \$5,000 bonds were Julius Campbell, 25, of the first block of O street N.W.; Leroy S. Chisholm, 22, of the 600 block of O street N.W.; James Collins, 19, or the 600 block of Freedman's cour N.W.; Thomas A. Rawlings, 19, of the 600 block of O street N.W. Chest drive. He Charles Smith, 20, of the 600 block is a trustee of of O street N.W.; Howard C. Pittman, 19, of the 400 block of N street N.W., and William Willis, 19, of the 600 block of Q street N.W.: George Brody, 18, of the 2100 block of Newport place N.W., was held on \$5,000 bond on a charge of assault with

the intent to rob. The court action followed one of the largest police line-ups in recent months last night in police head the Empire quarters, during which 30 suspects were paraded before more than 100 victims of robberies and "yoking." Following the line-up, which required more than an hour, police

> robbery and yoking. Only a short time after charges had been preferred against the men. police received their first report of the night of a "yoke" robbery. Carl Breeden, 1129 Eleventh street N.W. told police he was "yoked" by a colored man while walking in the 100 block of M street N.W. The thug dragged him into a nearby alley and held him while a colored woman went through his pockets, taking \$51, he reported.

charged 11 men, all colored, with

Result of Lengthy Investigation. Last night's parade of suspects followed more than three months' investigation by members of the robbery squad, led by Lt. Clyde N. Strange and Detective Sergts. William V. Christian, Richard McCarty and A. L. Embrey.

"break" in the series of robberies, police said, came Saturday with the arrest of a suspect by Sergt. Christian. The arrest of 14 other men, all believed to be members of the same gang, followed. Eleven were positively identified by victims in the line-up last night, police said Meanwhile, Miss Betty C. Brown, 2812 Fifth street N.E., reported to police today her bedroom had been ransacked and \$400 taken

Herman Mittleberg, proprietor of a grocery store at 1650 Third street tered last night by a burglar who forced open bars on a rear window wrong." N.W., reported his place was en-

Of 'Yoke' Robberies Defended and Condemned

Official Says It Is Practical, but Auto Men Say It Can't Be Done

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. | days and for trucks each 60 days It's not necessary to have special or 5,000 miles, whichever is recorded equipment to inspect tires, said first. Charles F. Phillips, director of automotive supply rationing for the Office of Price Administration, in reply to the assertion of the District | feasible was based on the report Commissioners' Traffic Advisory Council that the new regulations youths for grand jury action on were unworkable, here and elsecharges of "yoke" robberies covering where, because there were not period dating from March. The enough of the machines that diagnose tire troubles.

Mr. Phillips explained to The Star today, in response to questions, The top bond was set for Albert that skilled inspectors-and none would be able to detect, usually, by looking over the tires, whether they had glaring defects.

Such inspections, he added, could be carried out anywhere—at a filling station, in a parking lot, even on the street if necessary. This, Mr. 'yoke" robberies, whereby the vic- Phillips admitted, is not an ideal arrangement. It would be better, he conceded, to have ramp or portable machines for all the inspections.

Sees Plenty of Inspectors. And Mr. Phillips, taking issue with local traffic officials, contended there would be plenty of inspectors

available who knew automobiles and tires thoroughly. Mr. Phillips, youthful and energetic, was professor of economics at Colgate University until he came to the rationing division of OPA in December, 1941. He was graduated from Colgate in 1931 and took a Ph. D. at Harvard in 1933. He has 260 men in his division, many of them technical experts from the tire, gasoline or automotive industry The tire inspection regulations, he explained, represented a collaboration of technical men, and he ap-

proved them and feels that they are entirely workable. District officials and local automo bile men disagreed. They contended that the original plan of OPA, as set forth clearly in the regulations, provided for inspection equipment, such as ramps. They also maintained that, at least in Washington, and they had no doubt it was true in other cities, mechanics skilled enough to inspect tires were ex-

tremely scarce. Most Go Into Armed Services. One automobile dealer was reported not to have a single such man in his employ. A proprietor of a large filling station said he did not have a mechanic left experienced enough to tell whether a tire was in alignment. Most of the mechanics, it was explained, had gone into the armed forces or into war industries.

and general manager of Call Carl. Inc. which operates a chain of auto repair shops, pronounced the OPA regulations "utterly impossible to carry out in Washington and probably anywhere else.' Mr. Carl said he had one man out of 191 employes skilled enough to tell

at a glance whether a tire had anything wrong with it, and even this man could not discern the trouble if the tires had been shifted to another wheel, as motorists frequently do. "We're taking one out of three jobs we could handle," he added, "because we haven't enough skilled mechanics to do the work. Skilled men are increasingly scarce. I don't see how OPA possibly can enforce such a provision. Looking at tires is not enough. You need precision in-

national temperance convention here in January were announced by William V. Mahoney, vice president man brain to impress on the committee that pictures, not words, are the best way to teach youngsters will buy a good automobile and you don't need a priority to do it. Use a little Star "Want Ad."

NA. 5000.

You can still buy a good automobile and you don't need a priority to do it. Use a little Star "Want Ad."
NA. 5000. OPA recently ordered, beginning the tire. December 1, tire inspection for holders of A gas ration cards every four months, for motorists entitled to supplementary rations every 60 will not be as liable to have tire cluding the whole country.

Sees Possibility of Cut.

pointed out, in answer to a questoth, he said. But he said possibility agent. Remember, rate offices for the two officers in ton, that OPA hardly could modify for every \$3 you invest, you receive and for use as reception, interpretation, he said. But he supplementary pointed out, in answer to a questother issuing agent. Remember, rate offices for the two officers in ton, that OPA hardly could modify the rules for one city without interpretation, he said. But he could have be supplemented out, in answer to a questother issuing agent. Remember, rate offices for the two officers in the charge, for enlisted male personnel, and for use as reception, interpretation, he said. But he could have be supplemented out, in answer to a questother issuing agent. Remember, the two officers in the charge, for enlisted male personnel, and for use as reception, interpretation, he said. But he charge of the two officers in the two officers in the charge of the ch

Near Alexandria

Washington and Arlington Youths Were Attached

liminary survey showed the city three miles south of Alexandria. had, exclusive of District government stations, not more than 42 ramp type or corrective machines chines. It was figurred, on a study

> Boulder Falls on One. According to Dr. T. B. McCord, Fairfax County coroner, the youths were engaged in digging gravel for the new Hybla Valley Naval Airfield when a 11/2-ton boulder fell on Ten-

and rock buried Brooks, who died tions for passenger cars and semiof suffocation. Dr. McCord issued annual checkups for taxicabs be certificates of accidential death. A crew of about 25 workmen was called from the airfield to dig out Mr. Phillips attributed the traffic the bodies and members of the Fairgroup's position to a misunderfax County and Fort Belvoir rescue squads worked for more than an "We're not trying to put on a

sent out to our boards simple standminutes. ards setting up certain requirements Three Others Rescued. or equipment and skill for in-Inspectors, he pointed out, must

have certain tools, such as air compressors and spreading instruments. But the ramps or similar devices are not essential, he in-"Inspection could be carried out almost anywhere," he added. For instance, he cited, at the

Martin bomber plant near Baltimore, where hundreds of automobiles always are parked, a full-time inspector might be assigned, and he could go among the cars looking over their tires at regular intervals. Whenever an inspector found lack of alignment or some other trouble. Mr. Phillips explained, the car could be sent to a filling station or other designated point having tire-adjust-

ing equipment. "But where," he was asked, "will you find enough trained inspectors.' Not Limited to OPA Men.

Mr. Phillips pointed out that they were not limited to inspectors appointed by OPA, who numbered between 30,000 and 50,000 in the United States, but any competent man could meeting at Mount St. Mary's Col-Edmund O. Carl, vice president act. The OPA men have been inspectors for recapped tires.

"There are something like 40,000 automobile dealers in the United States," he reflected. "They are not ists just as it can to one holding a C selling many cars. They are making small profits, and they will be glad to tions are necessary." get the inspection fee. These dealers have men who know tires. So have that we can't get 100 per cent results filling stations, which there are a But it's a practical solution of a tremendous number.'

"Would it be safe to assume," he was asked, "that a large number of motorists whose tires simply are they probably can't get any more looked over won't have to go to machines to have tire troubles corrected?"

"Absolutely," he replied. "And the better care they take of their tires, of course, the fewer adjustment we will have to require. "A good tire man," Mr. Phillips

Two Navy Men Killed In Gravel Pit Cave-in

Orleans, it was To Anacostia Station

Two 20-year-old Navy enlisted men attached to the Anacostia Na- built boats for val Air Station were killed yester- the Government, day in a cave-in of a gravel pit in is being given a which they were working on the contract to make dairy farm of S. E. Ayres at Grove- airplanes of a ton. Va., about a half mile off the design not yet Washington - Richmond highway specified. The victims are Donald Leo Ten- has been with

yson, 3309 Nichols avenue S.E., and the Aeronautical Edward Ambrose Brooks, 1520 Mc-Kinley road, Arlington, both seamen

nyson, killing him instantly. A resultant slide of loose gravel

program which is impractical. We've revive Brooks, who was buried for 20

> Three other seamen, who were working in the pit with Tennyson and Brooks, were trapped temporarily by the slide but were rescued unhurt. The Navy Department refused to give their names.

Seaman Tennyson attended Congress Heights Public School and the Anacostia High School. After graduation, he went to work with the Western Electric Co. and was employed there until he enlisted last month.

He is survived by his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank E. Tennyson; two brothers, Hiram, an employe of the Washington Gas Light Co., and Howard, employed by the Capital Transit Co., and a sister, Mrs. J. M. McDonald, also of Washington. Seaman Brooks is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T Brooks. His father is employed at the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Heads Catholic Unit

EMMITTSBURG, Md., Oct. 31 (A) -J. Esten Abell, Leonardtown, is the new president of the Maryland Conference, Catholic Students' Mission Crusade. He was elected at a lege to succeed James D. Stump, Hagerstown.

trouble. But glass or stones can get into the treads of an A-card motorcard, and we feel that these inspec-

Mr. Phillips added: "We realize problem. There is even a psychological influence. Realizing they must preserve their tires because people will take better care of them This should simplify the job." If the present regulations do not prove feasible, Mr. Phillips said, they

clear that OPA would have to be shown. He said District officials had called added, "can tell without alignment on OPA officers to protest against equipment whether a tire is out of the inspection requirements.

will be modified. But he made it

Building Repair War Curtails Price Ceilings Ordered Nov. 5

OPA Ruling Covers All Construction, Maintenance, Sales

try-from repairing a leaky roof to construction of giant projects such as Boulder Dam—will go into effect November 5, the Office of Price Ad- that the customary Halloween celeministration announced yesterday. OPA said the plan resulted from the necessity for a pricing method other than that provided by the general maximum price regulation. The new regulation covers all construction and maintenance services and sales in which contractors. builders, installers and erectors furnish building or industrial equipment or materials together with labor required for actual construction. installation or service.

Adjusted March Ceilings. Ceilings established by the ruling. OPA said, are the equivalent of those generally in effect during March, 1942, adjusted for increases in labor costs between March 31,

1942, and July 1, 1942. The new regulations are designed to maintain the March, 1942, price level, except to allow for increased labor costs, to provide a workable means for determining maximum constant observation of prices of control of other governmental agencies, OPA said.

Included in the regulation are such jobs as the stringing of new telephone and power lines, and the construction of sewers and streets. Ceilings are established also on ordinary household service jobs by plumbers, carpenters and elec-

Does Not Apply to Wages. The regulation covers all construction and repair work done by job is covered by the regulation, but three branches. if the householder bought the roofing material and employed a roofer to lay it, the roofer would will start their Halloween activities not be subject to the regulations. Every contract entered into, except those of \$500 or less, must be filed with OPA within 10 days after the award of the contract.

Jouett Resigns as Head Of Aeronautical C. of C.

Col. John H. Jouett has resigned as president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce to become head of the aircraft project of Higgins Industries. New

announced yes-Higgins Industries, which has

Col. Jouett Chamber of

Col. Jouett. Commerce since 1939. He was formerly president of Fairchild Airplane Corp. and held executive positions in the aviation department of Standard Oil of New Jersey and of Louisiana

A West Point graduate, Col. Jouett is one of the few American officers ever to hold simultaneously the ratings of balloon observer, airship pilot, military airplane pilot and

airplane observer. He served in France during the World War, commanding all American balloon operations on the western front. Later, he became an airplane pilot and served in the Army until 1930. He entered comhour with a pulmotor in an effort to mercial aviation and for some time was aviation adviser to the Central Chinese government and to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Col. Jouett's successor has not been

New Rector Installed

EMMITSBURG, Md., Oct. 31 (AP). -The Very Rev. Francis X. Desmond took up his duties yesterday as new rector of Mount St. Mary's Seminary. He succeeds the late Rev. E. D. O'Connell and was installed by the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, archbishop of Baltimore and Washington.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

what larger and more varied in its assortment of supplies than the regular first-aid kit issued to every soldier. Complete, the aviation kit costs about \$5.



may save the life of an American aviator. Thousands of these kits two days a week and to place their are needed to equip our rapidly applicant overflow in a small screengrowing Air Force. Do your part. Invest at least 10 per cent of your income in War bonds every payday. new picture show free of charge.

D.C. Observance Of Halloween

Police Are Ordered To Be on Alert to Curb Vandalism

A calm and orderly Halloween, on Specialized price control for the a par with a safe and sane Fourth vast American construction indus- of July, is in order tonight, Washington police, parents and property owners hope.

Police will be out in force—all leaves having been canceled—to see bration does not get out of bounds. There will be no objection to merrymaking-to good, clean fun-but it is far from patriotic this year, it was pointed out, to indulge in such antics as draining gasoline tanks, ringing doorbells of sleeping war workers, breaking street lights, carting off metal trash cans which are hard to replace, or smashing up miscellaneous items left loose by unwary householders.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, has issued orders for police to "deal firmly with pranksters who endanger life and property.'

Masks Not Forbidden. It had been reported that merrymakers would be forbidden the use of Halloween masks, an old law dating back to Ku Klux Klan days allegedly having been discovered to back enforcement. Today, however, Inspector Harvey J. Callahan, assistant superintendent of police, prices at this level and to maintain said no one had been able to find the law and added that the Halconstruction not already under the loween order to the force had been "substantially the same" as those of

previous years. Police, warned to be especially alert for vandalism, will be aided this year by the District's 4,000

auxiliary policemen. The local celebration is expected to romp along as usual. Night clubs are ready for big crowds and downtown theaters have scheduled special late shows.

In many sections special parties have been planned to absorb and dithe job, but does not apply to the vert the Halloween enthusiasms of wages of persons performing these the young folk. The Boys' Club of Thus, a roofing contractor Washington plans to win the attenwho named a price for the entire tion of 3,000 boys at parties at its Parties at Boys Clubs The Eastern and Central Branches

> for the younger boys and girls, with prizes for the most original, funniest and most attractive contests. There will be cracker eating contests, strung apple contests and other games.

The Halloween celebration for the

older group at Eastern and Cen-

tral will start at 9 p.m., with con-

at 6:30 p.m., with costume parades

tests and games, followed by a dance The Georgetown branch will participate in a community celebration in co-operation with the District Recreation Department. A costume parade through Georgetown streets will open the evening's festivities, which will conclude at Gordon Junfor High School with games and refreshments, which will keep the youngsters busy until 8:30 p.m. After this, the older boys and girls

town Club. Parade Scheduled.

The parade will start at 6:30 'clock tonight, from Twenty-eighth street and Olive avenue N.W. Marchers will proceed up Twentyeighth to N street, west on N street to Thirty-fifth and north on Thirty-

will attend a dance at the George-

fifth to Gordon Junior High. Betty Ann Moore, 16, recently chosen Halloween queen by residents of the neighborhood, will lead the parade with a court of honor. The Halloween celebration is being sponsored by the Georgetown Girls' Club, the Georgetown Children's House, the Burleith Citizens' Association and the Glover Park Citizens' Association, in addition to the Boys Club and the Recreation Depart-

Movie shows for children are to be held at 7:30 o'clock at the Woodrow Wilson High School and the E. V. Brown School, under the sponsorship of the Chevy Chase Citizens' Association. Free tickets are available, the association reported, at 5546 Connecticut avenue

Party for Service Men. A Halloween party for service men and young women is to be held from 8:30 o'clock to midnight at the Central YMCA, 1736 G street N.W. Dances and games for colored service men and war workers are scheduled for the Banneker Community Center, starting at 8 o'clock. An appeal to parents and school teachers to instruct children not to damage automobiles or tires was made by George E. Kneipp, manager of the Keystone Automobile Club. Marking cars with chalk and soan

breaking auto door handles and removal of radiator and gas tank cape were pranks especially singled out for condemnation by Mr. Kneipp. In Alexandria, all auxiliary policemen have been asked to be on their regular beats from 7 until 10:30 n.m.

The aviation first-aid kit is some- WAAC Recruiting Center Business Jumps 700 Pct.

Business at the WAAC recruiting center in the Earle Building has increased 700 per cent since WAAC officers took over induction five weeks ago and the two lieutenants in charge are searching frantically

for new headquarters. "People have been unbelievably kind to us here," Lt. Julia M. Kirby says, "but we have got to find larget quarters.'

When Lts. Kirby and Marian L. MacAdam first started looking for office space, A. D. Willard, jr., mandager of Station WJSV in the Earle Building, lent them a spacious office. telephones, desks and other furniture. Later, John Payette, general manager for the Washington zone The purchase of a \$5 War savings of Warner Bros., permitted the stamp to supply one of these kits WAACS to use his board room in the Earle Building for interviews ing hall. From time to time the waiting young women even saw a

Join the payroll allotment plan at Now the WAACS need new quar-This protest will be given care-ful consideration, he said. But he bonds at your bank, post office or location would provide five sepa-

Building Repair Price Ceilings Ordered Nov. 5

OPA Ruling Covers All Construction, Maintenance, Sales

Specialized price control for the vast American construction industry-from repairing a leaky roof to construction of giant projects such as Boulder Dam—will go into effect November 5, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday. OPA said the plan resulted from the necessity for a pricing method other than that provided by the general maximum price regulation. The new regulation covers all construction and maintenance services and sales in which contractors, builders, installers and erectors furnish building or industrial equipment or materials together with labor required for actual construction,

Adjusted March Ceilings.

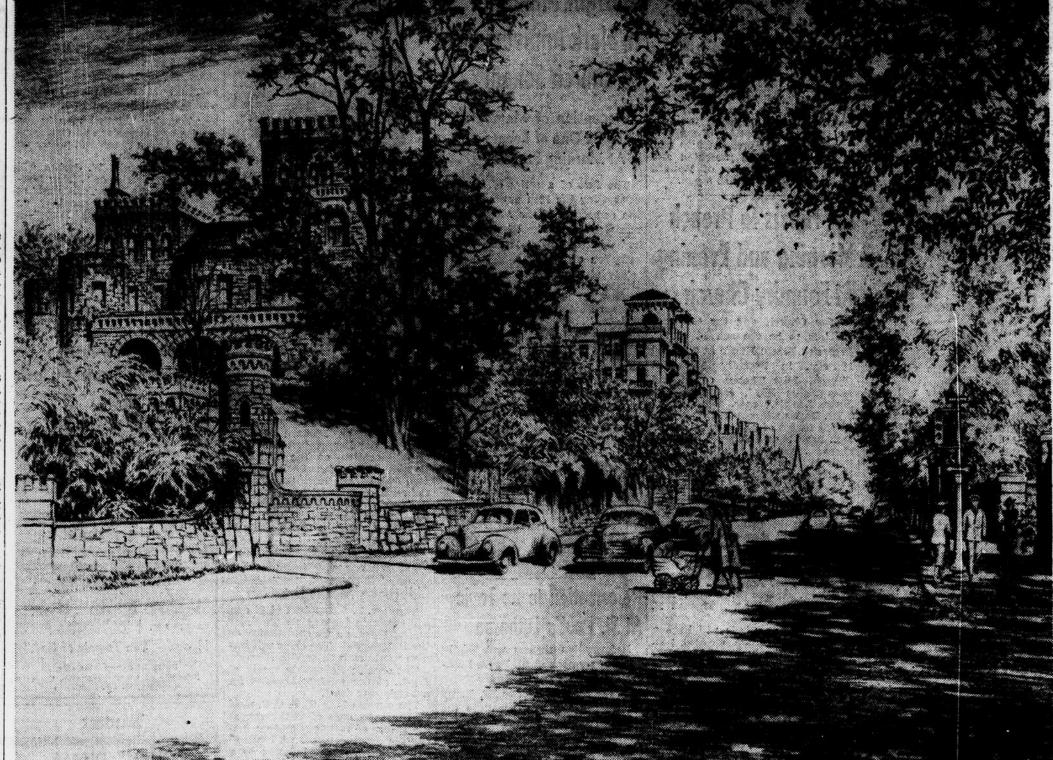
Ceilings established by the ruling, OPA said, are the equivalent of generally in effect during March, 1942, adjusted for increases in labor costs between March 31, 1942, and July 1, 1942.

The new regulations are designed to maintain the March, 1942, price level, except to allow for increased labor costs, to provide a workable means for determining maximum prices at this level and to maintain a constant observation of prices of construction not already under the control of other governmental agencies, OPA said.

Included in the regulation are such jobs as the stringing of new telephone and power lines, and the construction of sewers and streets. Ceilings are established also on ordinary household service jobs by carpenters and elec-

Does Not Apply to Wages. The regulation covers all construction and repair work done by the job, but does not apply to the wages of persons performing these jobs. Thus, a roofing contractor who named a price for the entire job is covered by the regulation, but if the householder bought the roofing material and employed a roofer to lay it, the roofer would not be subject to the regulations.

Every contract entered into, except those of \$500 or less, must be filed with OPA within 10 days after the award of the contract.



AVENUE OF PRESIDENTS-Helen Gatch Durston has sketched part of the broad stretch of Sixteenth street, which runs 61/2 miles from Lafayette Square in front of the White House to the Maryland line. Always the site of diplomatic residences and homes of leaders of society, it was called the Avenue of Presidents briefly in 1913 and then was changed back to its former title.

In the left foreground at the intersection of Florida avenue is the huge redstone turreted edifice built in 1888 by the widow of John B. Henderson, Republican Senator from Missouri from 1862 to 1868 and writer of the Thirteenth amendment abolishing slavery. Mrs. Henderson ruled not only her "castle," but for many years was a potent force in Capital society. No guest, no matter how honored, could smoke within the walls of her residence. Long before prohibition became a national issue she poured the choice wines from her cellar into the

gutters of Sixteenth street. A strict vegetarian, she wrote a best seller for followers of that dietetic regime, "Mrs. Henderson's Vegetarian Cookbook." Behind her castle, now a boardinghouse, stood the rustic cabin of Joaquin Miller, "Poet of the Sierras." The cabin has since been moved intact to Rock Creek Park.

North of Henderson Castle rises the fashionable Hotel 2400, home of former Supreme Court Justice McReynolds and Frederic A. Delano, former chairman of the Park and Planning Commission. Far in the background is the spire of the Mormon Church. The woman pushing the baby carriage in the foreground is coming from Meridian Hill Park, favorite play place of children and scene of the summertime starlight concerts. Covering four city squares, the park once contained the marker of the meridian line of the original Ten Mile Square of the

War Curtails Hearing Opens D.C. Observance On High School Of Halloween

Police Are Ordered To Be on Alert to Curb Vandalism

A calm and orderly Halloween, on par with a safe and sane Fourth of July, is in order tonight, Washington police, parents and property owners hope.

Police will be out in force—all leaves having been canceled—to see that the customary Halloween celebration does not get out of bounds. There will be no objection to merrymaking—to good, clean fun—but it is far from patriotic this year, it was pointed out, to indulge in such antics as draining gasoline tanks, ringing doorbells of sleeping war workers, breaking street lights, carting off metal trash cans which are hard to replace, or smashing up miscelaneous items left loose by unwary householders.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, has issued orders for police to "deal firmly with pranksters who endanger life and

Masks Not Forbidden. It had been reported that merry-makers would be forbidden the use of Halloween masks, an old law dating back to Ku Klux Klan days allegedly having been discovered to back enforcement. Today, however, Inspector Harvey J. Callahan, assistant superintendent of police, said no one had been able to find the law and added that the Halloween order to the force had been 'substantially the same" as those of previous years.

Police, warned to be especially alert for vandalism, will be aided this year by the District's 4,000 auxiliary policemen

The local celebration is expected to romp along as usual. Night clubs are ready for big crowds and downtown theaters have scheduled special late shows.

In many sections special parties have been planned to absorb and divert the Halloween enthusiasms of the young folk. The Boys' Club of Washington plans to win the attention of 3,000 boys at parties at its three branches.

Parties at Boys Clubs. The Eastern and Central Branches will start their Halloween activities at 6:30 p.m., with costume parades for the younger boys and girls, with prizes for the most original, funniest and most attractive contests. There will be cracker eating contests, strung apple contests and

The Halloween celebration for the older group at Eastern and Central will start at 9 p.m., with con-

Parade Scheduled. The parade will start at 6:30 o'clock tonight, from Twenty-eighth street and Olive avenue N.W. to Thirty-fifth and north on Thirty-

Movie shows for children are to be held at 7:30 o'clock at the Wood- and I usually do." row Wilson High School and the Comparing alcoholic beverages to E. V. Brown School, under the lions in the zoo, Dr. Ellsworth Carsponsorship of the Chevy Chase penter, a vice president of the Anti-Citizens' Association. Free tickets Cigarette Alliance, Inc., charged, are available, the association re-

Party for Service Men. A Halloween party for service men and young women is to be held from

tral YMCA, 1736 G street N.W. Dances and games for colored scheduled for the Banneker Community Center, starting at 8 o'clock. An appeal to parents and school teachers to instruct children not to damage automobiles or tires was made by George E. Kneipp, manager of the Keystone Automobile Club. Marking cars with chalk and soap,

system, majority rule, direct responsibility of elected officials and an honest, efficient county governregular beats from 7 until 10:30 p.m.

He said the proposed new govern under which dogs, cows, sheeps, pigs and cattle may be at large or pass over the roads and bridges.

"Can you imagine the kind of regulations these theorists will draw?" he asked. "I doubt if some of the Brookings staff would know a

sheep from a goat." Mr. Smith referred to a recent statement by Chairman Allen H. Gardner of the Charter Committee,

concerning Committee Member Stephen James' indorsement of E Brooke Lee, Democratic candidate for the House. Mr. Gardner said Mr. James' statement was an unintentional violation of the committee's non-partisan pelicy.
Mr. Smith declared: "Mr. Gard-

ner extends this attempt to eliminate the two-party system to national politics. He attempts to gag all members of the Charter Committee from even telling how they propose to vote in the congressional contest, in which he knows that charter cannot possibly be an issue."

Marine Corps Day

Alcohol Study Federation of Churches

Leader Sees Attempt To 'Glorify' Drinking

A charge of "careless use of the truth" was laid to the new revised high school course on alcohol and narcotics today by Wilbur La Roe, r., chairman of civic affairs for the Washington Federation of Churches. Mr. La Roe led off a group of 21 speakers appearing at a special com-

Education. Inclusion in the course of the hemical properties of several types of alcohol and emphasis on its former use as an anesthetic, Mr. La Roe

ng the chemistry of alcohol," Mr. La Roe said, "only its properties in alcohol beverages. I think this course Alcohol is not characterized as a

"discouraging" consumption of alcoholic drinks. He charged that the new approach to the subject of alcohol beverages was "highly danger-

Reading the conclusion of a sevenof Churches, Mr. La Roe said:

alcohol and they want those

"Our suggestion that the report be completely rewritten so as to occomplish the purpose intended by Congress. This will require much more emphasis on the dangers involved in the drrinking of alcohol and will require a subordination or elimination of the highly technical details which now occupy such a prominent place in the report.

other games.

will open the evening's festivities. for High School with games and re- by the statute." freshments, which will keep the youngsters busy until 8:30 p.m. Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, After this, the older boys and girls said his organization was in composed to the form of government will attend a dance at the Georgetown Club.

Marchers will proceed up Twentyfifth to Gordon Junior High.

Betty Ann Moore, 16, recently chosen Halloween queen by residents of the neighborhood, will lead The Halloween celebration is being of about 300 people present. sponsored by the Georgetown Girls' Club, the Georgetown Children's House, the Burletth Citizens' Association and the Glover Park Citizens' Association, in addition to the Boys

ported, at 5546 Connecticut avenue where to destroy our children and

8:30 o'clock to midnight at the Cen-

breaking auto door handles and refor condemnation by Mr. Kneipp. In Alexandria, all auxiliary policemen have been asked to be on their

Business Jumps 700 Pct.

office space, A. D. Willard, jr., man- story of alcohol, omitting many ager of Station WJSV in the Earle Building, lent them a spacious office, telephones, desks and other furniture. Later, John Payette, general

manager for the Washington zone of Warner Bros., permitted the WAACS to use his board room in the Earle Building for interviews two days a week and to place their applicant overflow in a small screening hall. From time to time the

mittee in the Thomson School to protest a proposed revision of the course by Dr. James A. Gannon, physician member of the Board of

said, tends to "glorify" the use of

Sees Drinking Encouraged.
"The law doesn't mention teach-

gives the students the idea that alcohol is a pretty good sort of thing." drug and poison until page 9 of the new course, which is too "inconspicuous" a place for this "important statement," he said. Mr. La Roe summarized the whole course as "encouraging" rather than

Reads Committee Report.

page document filed with the committee after it had been unanimously adopted by the Board of Directors of the Washington Federation "Parents are not in the least in-

erested in the academic and technical phases of this matter. * * * Our parents want the children taught the truth about the dangers

Purpose of Statute. "The whole purpose of the statute

will be defeated unless there is a rearrangement of the subject matter. We must agree, of course, that any statements in the present curriculum tests and games, followed by a which are not in accord with modern scientific truth should be modified to The Georgetown branch will par- reflect the best information now ticipate in a community celebration available. But the slight inaccurain co-operation with the District cies should not be used as a lever Recreation Department. A costume to upset the whole curriculum and parade through Georgetown streets substitute the teaching of irrelevant technicalities for the teaching of the which will conclude at Gordon Jun- dangers of alcohol as contemplated

E. S. Brossard, of the Church of plete agreement with the Federation of Churches that the new course should be completely revised.

"This present document," charged, "is an attempt to justify the use of alcoholic beverages in moderation, and attempt to rationeighth to N street, west on N street alize its use by adults. This course is wholly and totally inadequate and in no way suitable to be taught in the public schools."

Audience of 300 Applauds. This declaration was greated with the parade with a court of honor. an outburst of applause by the group

Objecting to the revision as presented by the committee, August Gutheim appearing as a "citizen," said he had been raised in a German home where the use of alcoholic Club and the Recreation Depart- beverages was taken for granted. But, he added, "I learned that the best thing for me to do is to abstain

"these lions have broken loose everyour adults, not only by the scores but by the millions. It is time to capture them, put them back in cages, kill them.

"These lions are everywhere," he warned, "some of them may be right here in this room right now. They service men and war workers are are in the grocery stores right where you send your children for a loaf of bread and a bottle of milk." Others Sit In.

Sitting with Dr. Gannon were two other members of his committee, Dr. Joseph A. Murphy of the D. C. Health Department, and Dr. Carroll R. Reed, First Assistant Superintendent of Schools. Other members moval of radiator and gas tank caps of the School Board also were preswere pranks especially singled out ent to sit in on the hearing, including Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, board president.

Twenty-one persons had requested permission to speak, although the list had not been specifically closed. Dr. Gannon had requested that only persons "directly concerned" should attend to prevent overcrowding of the auditorium. The United Dry Forces had circularized many citiens, however, inviting them to "attend this public hearing."

The United Drys had characterized the revised course as "this reactionary proposal to weaken, compromise and confuse this teach-

our anti-narcotic instruction law.' "People have been unbelievably Dr. Gannon was prepared to dekind to us here," Lt. Julia M. Kirby fend the revised course, which he says, "but we have got to find larger had characterized as much more factual than the present course. The latter had been criticized by MacAdam first started looking for him as telling only the "horror

Following the hearing the committee plans to present the plan to the Board of Education at its meet-

ing next Wednesday.

Evacuation of Children From London to Stop By the Associated Press.

Invest at least 10 per cent of your income in War bonds every payday. Join the payroll allotment plan at your store or factory, or buy war bonds at your bank, post office or other issuing agent. Remember, for every \$3 you invest, you receive \$4 at maturity.

This protest at least 10 per cent of your income in War bonds every payday. Join the payroll allotment plan at your store or factory, or buy War bonds at your bank, post office or other issuing agent. Remember, for every \$3 you invest, you receive \$4 at maturity.

This protest against the inspection for the tire.

Sees Pessibility of Cut.

This protest will be given care to protest against wrong."

A good fire mai, Mr. Philips added, "can tell without alignment added, "can tell without alignment on OPA officers to protest against the inspection requirements.

This protest will be given care to observe the day in recognition in the inquired into the circum-stances of the Government leasing the structure.

Sees Pessibility of Cut.

This protest will be given care to protest against words.

This protest will be given care to protest against to observe the day in recognition in the tire.

Sees Pessibility of Cut.

This protest will be given care to protest against words.

This protest will be given care to protest against to observe the day in recognition in the tire.

Sees Pessibility of Cut.

This protest will be given care to protest against words.

The transmit of the tire.

OPA recently ordered, beginning to observe the day in recognition in the tire.

Sees Pessibility of Cut.

This protest will be given care to protest against words.

The transmit of the tire.

Now the WAACS need new quarity to observe the day in recognition in the tire.

This protest will be given care to protest against words.

The said district officials and called on OPA defined an ideal of the tire.

This protest will be given care to protest against words and called upon Protein in the structure and called upon Protein the inspection for the transmit of the tire.

The said document

Draft Boards Send 67 Men to Army 37 Go From Rockville,

Montgomery County

30 From Bethesda In Latest Calls Fourteen white and 23 colored selective service registrants today left

the Army induction center in Balti-No. 3 in Bethesda announced that 30 registrants left Wednesday for the Army induction center.

the office of Montgomery County

Draft Board No. 1 in Rockville for

The 14 white registrants who left Rockville today are: Stevers. Alfred Lee Clark. J. F.

Clark, J. F.
Harmon, H. W.
Ricketts, D. L.
Ward, F. E.
Federline, J. T.
Risgs, M. T.

The 23 colored registrants are: Duffin, John Henry Fisher, J. W. jr. Davis, A. S., G. Claxton, J. W. Talley, A. P. Moore, M. E. Louis, R. S. Hall, T. W. Clagetti, G. L. Riggs, J. E. Pugh, J. D.

roreman, W. H. Riggs, J. E. King, I. W. Pugh, J. D. Rush, Walter, ir. The 30 registrants who left for Baltimore on Wednesday are: ednesday are:

Mantel. Nathan
Case. Roy Wesley
Smith. DeWitt C., ir.
Segreti, Mercurio M.
Wintterer. G. P.
Petelenz. F. O.
Slevin. William C.
Schinman. Adolf A.
Darcey, Charles A.
Offutt. Clarence H.
Blandford, J. A. ir.
Schaffner. Stuart B.
Wartenbe. Paul E.
Mitchell. William F.
Jacobs, Sylvan W. Datalimore on We Duvall, William W. Freeze. Victor F. Barron. Norman L. Curtis, Harry C. Wheeler. William S. Baranowske. E. D. McKeever. Joseph S. Lane. Claude Carpenter. C. B. Richards. Janvier Case. John Bell Patsel. Rufus W. Hamill, Gerald F. Fricks. Paul Otto Stanton. Charles C.

Heads Catholic Unit

EMMITTSBURG, Md., Oct. 31 (AP) J. Esten Abell, Leonardtown, is the new president of the Maryland Conference, Catholic Students' Mission Crusade. He was elected at a meeting at Mount St. Mary's College to succeed James D. Stump,

What You Buy With

The aviation first-aid kit is somewhat larger and more varied in its assortment of supplies than the regular first-aid kit issued to every soldier. Complete, the aviation kit the Internal Revenue Bureau. costs about \$5.



The purchase of a \$5 War savings stamp to supply one of these kits may save the life of an American aviator. Thousands of these kits are needed to equip our rapidly December, 1941.
growing Air Force. Do your part. Representing Invest at least 10 per cent of your income in War bonds every payday.

Join the payroll allotment plan at Several other suits alleging un-

In Gravel Pit Cave-in Near Alexandria

Washington and Arlington Youths Were Attached To Anacostia Station

Two 20-year-old Navy enlisted men attached to the Anacostia Naval Air Station were killed yesterday in a cave-in of a gravel pit in were unworkable, here and elsewhich they were working on the where, because there were not Montgomery County Draft Board dairy farm of S. E. Ayres at Groveton, Va., about a half mile off the Washington - Richmond highway Star today, in response to questions, three miles south of Alexandria.

The victims are Donald Leo Tennyson, 3309 Nichols avenue S.E., and looking over the tires, whether they Edward Ambrose Brooks, 1520 Mc- had glaring defects. Kinley road, Arlington, both seamen

Boulder Falls on One. According to Dr. T. B. McCord, the new Hybla Valley Naval Airfield machines for all the inspections,

nyson, killing him instantly.

of suffocation. Dr. McCord issued there would be plenty of inspectors certificates of accidential death. A crew of about 25 workmen was tires thoroughly. called from the airfield to dig out the bodies and members of the Fair- getic, was professor of economics fax County and Fort Belvoir rescue squads worked for more than an to the rationing division of OPA in

minutes. Three Others Rescued.

Three other seamen, who were working in the pit with Tennyson and Brooks, were trapped temporarily by the slide but were rescued unhurt. The Navy Department refused to give their names. Seaman Tennyson attended Con-

ation, he went to work with the Western Electric Co. and was employed there until he enlisted last He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Tennyson; two

gress Heights Public School and the

brothers. Hiram, an employe of the Washington Gas Light Co., and Howard, employed by the Capital Transit Co., and a sister, Mrs. J. M. McDonald, also of Washington. Seaman Brooks is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Brooks. His father is employed at

Concession Operator Wins Suit Against Apartment

Charles Brown, 1630 Irving street N.W., yesterday was awarded \$1,000 by a District Court jury which found that he had been unlawfully deprived of his right to operate s concession stand in the lobby of of 191 employes skilled enough to tell the Dupont Circle Apartment building, which was taken over as an office building by the Government In a suit against Dupont Circle, Inc., Mr. Brown told the court he had a lease on the concession stand that was to expire in March, 1943. However, the apartment manage-ment rented the building to the Government in July, 1941, and he was forced to vacate his stand in

Two Navy Men Killed OPA's Tire Inspection Plan **Defended and Condemned**

Official Says It Is Practical, but

It's not necessary to have special or 5,000 miles, whichever is recorded Charles F. Phillips, director of automotive supply rationing for the Office of Price Administration, in reply to the assertion of the District Commissioners' Traffic Advisory Council that the new regulations enough of the machines that diag-

nose tire troubles. Mr. Phillips explained to The that skilled inspectors—and none others would be acceptable to OPAwould be able to detect, usually, by

Such inspections, he added, could be carried out anywhere—at a filling station, in a parking lot, even on the street if necessary. This, Mr. Phillips admitted, is not an ideal Fairfax County coroner, the youths arrangement. It would be better, he were engaged in digging gravel for conceded, to have ramp or portable

when a 11/2-ton boulder fell on Ten- but this is not practicable. Sees Plenty of Inspectors. A resultant slide of loose gravel and rock buried Brooks, who died with local traffic officials, contended

available who knew automobiles and Mr. Phillips, youthful and enerat Colgate University until he came hour with a pulmotor in an effort to December, 1941. He was graduated revive Brooks, who was buried for 20 from Colgate in 1931 and took a Ph. D. at Harvard in 1933. He has 260 men in his division, many of them technical experts from the tire. gasoline or automotive industry. The tire inspection regulations, he xplained, represented a collaboration of technical men, and he ap-

proved them and feels that they are entirely workable. District officials and local automobile men disagreed. They contended Anacostia High School. After graduthat the original plan of OPA, as set forth clearly in the regulations, provided for inspection equipment, such as ramps. They also maintained that, at least in Washington, and they had no doubt it was true in other cities, mechanics skilled

> tremely scarce. Most Go Into Armed Services. One automobile dealer was reported not to have a single such man in his employ. A proprietor of a large filling station said he did not have a mechanic left experienced enough to tell whether a tire was in alignment. Most of the mechanics, it was explained, had gone into the armed

enough to inspect tires were ex-

forces or into war industries. Edmund O. Carl, vice president and general manager of Call Carl, Inc., which operates a chain of auto repair shops, pronounced the OPA regulations "utterly impossible to carry out in Washington and prob-

Mr. Carl said he had one man out at a glance whether a tire had anything wrong with it, and even this man could not discern the trouble if the tires had been shifted to another wheel, as motorists frequently do. "We're taking one out of three jobs we could handle," he added because we haven't enough skilled

mechanics to do the work. Skilled

men are increasingly scarce. I don't see how OPA possibly can enforce

such a prevision. Looking at tires is

not enough. You need precision in-struments really to tell what's

Auto Men Say It Can't Be Done By CARTER BROOKE JONES. | days and for trucks each 60 days

equipment to inspect tires, said first. The Traffic Council's conclusion that these regulations were not feasible was based on the report of a special committee to the effect that the District lacks sufficient facilities to carry out these inspections. The committee said a prehad, exclusive of District government stations, not more than 42

> chines. It was figurred, on a study of past records, that 900,592 car inspections could be anticipated. Even if all the machines of all types were used, it was concluded, each would have to handle 36 inspections daily, a feat "beyond achievement." The council voted to ask OPA to modify its order and urged that the present system of annual inspec-

> > annual checkups for taxicabs be retained Phillips Sees Misunderstanding. Mr. Phillips attributed the traffic group's position to a misunder-

tions for passenger cars and semi-

ramp type or corrective machines

and 34 portable or "scuff" type ma-

standing. He added: "We're not trying to put on a program which is impractical. We've sent out to our boards simple standards setting up certain requirements or equipment and skill for inspectors. Inspectors, he pointed out, must

have certain tools, such as air com-

pressors and spreading instru-

ments. But the ramps or similar devices are not essential, he insisted. "Inspection could be carried out almost anywhere," he added. For instance, he cited, at the Martin bomber plant near Baltimore, where hundreds of automobiles always are parked, a full-time

inspector might be assigned, and he could go among the cars looking over their tires at regular intervals. Whenever an inspector found lack of alignment or some other trouble, Mr. Phillips explained, the car could be sent to a filling station or other

ing equipment.

Not Limited to OPA Men. Mr. Phillips pointed out that they were not limited to inspectors ap- income tax promise and reiterated pointed by OPA, who numbered be- promises to reduce the income tax, tween 30,000 and 50,000 in the United cut the real estate levy still further States, but any competent man could ployes.

act. The OPA men have been inspectors for recapped tires. "There are something like 40,000 automobile dealers in the United States," he reflected. "They are not selling many cars. They are making card, and we feel that these inspecsmall profits, and they will be glad to get the inspection fee. These dealers have men who know tires. So have

"Would it be safe to assume," he looked over won't have to go to people will take better care of them. machines to have tire troubles corrected?" "Absolutely," he replied. "And the better care they take of their tires,

of course, the fewer adjustment we

"A good tire man." Mr. Phillips

will have to require.

O'Conor and McKeldin Cantrel and Smith **Center Campaigns Assail Charter, Pledge** On Baltimore Vote **Home Rule Efforts** Candidates for Board

sociation, composed of State board if it should be established in

the referendum.

declared;

Score 'Experimenters' and

Candidates for a Montgomery

such a group is required to establish,

clared in a radio address last night.

J. Bond Smith, who also is opposed

severe attacks on the Brookings In-

Montgomery voters will decide Tuesday whether to establish a

charter board and at the same time

elect five of 10 candidates for the

Scores "Experimenters."
Speaking over WMAL, Mr. Cantrel

"Confounded and confused by the

sound, realistic, logical and legalistic

arguments advanced by our group

against charter, and for lack of any

affirmative program or answer there-

of nominees, through their spokes-

men, have resorted to an attack upon

the sincerity and integrity of our

Mr. Smith addressed his remarks

mainly to the upper county agri-

cultural district residents in a radio

"This is an untried experiment

urged by the Brookings Institution,"

he said, "a group of professional

ment located in Washington, and by

the Charter Committee, a group

including some well-intentioned but

"For this experiment, you are

asked to abandon the two-party

Sees Farm Regulation.

misguided persons who are sponsor-

experimenters in theories of govern-

group who oppose charter.'

talk from Frederick, Md.

ing this experiment. * *

At the same time a running mate.

Brookings Institution

Candidates for Governor Make Bid for Support In Metropolitan Area

By the Associated Press. The windup of the 1942 Mary- County Charter Board who are opland gubernatorial campaign was concentrated in Baltimore City today, with both Democratic Gov. would, nevertheless, devote their best O'Conor and Republican Candi- efforts toward drafting a new plan liminary survey showed the city date Theodore R. McKeldin making of home rule, if elected, Joseph A. strong bids for the all-important Cantrel, one of the candidates, demetropolitan vote.

> Mr. McKeldin, who has indicated he is confident of victory, matched strides with Gov. O'Conor in the to charter, delivered one of the most number of political meetings attended and speeches given, while stitution yet voiced during the cur-Attorney General William C. Walsh rent charter controversy. broadcast an address asking support of the Democratic ticket. In the meantime, officers of the

Maryland Classified Employes As-

disavowed responsibility for criticism of Gov. O'Conor which appeared in The Classified Marylander, official association organ. President Richard T. Norris headed the list of officers signing the disavowal. The publication asserted that "Maryland needs a new Governor and needs him quickly," adding that to whatsoever, the pro-charter group

"united voting is the only thing that will ever get for the State employes the recognition they de-It also attacked Gov. O'Conor's etter answering one from Editor James M. Hoffa about State salaries, saying "we can only say that we deem it evasive, answering none of our charges and offering nothing whatever to relieve the

fortunate underpaid employes." Mr. McKeldin visited nine meetings in Baltimore last night. His headquarters said he would continue to concentrate on Baltimore City until Tuesday, election day, after having visited every county in the State.

present situation of the State's un-

The Republican gubernatorial designated point having tire-adjust- candidate reiterated his criticisms of the Democratic administration, "But where," he was asked, "will during which he has pledged himyou find enough trained inspectors." self to eliminate the State income

Gov. O'Conor, who appeared at eight meetings, took issue with the and adjust salaries of State em-

trouble. But glass or stones can get

into the treads of an A-card motor-

ists just as it can to one holding a C

tions are necessary." Mr. Phillips added: "We realize that we can't get 100 per cent results. filling stations, which there are a But it's a practical solution of a m. There is even a psychological influence. Realizing they was asked, "that a large number of must preserve their tires because motorists whose tires simply are they probably can't get any more,

> will be modified. But he made it clear that OPA would have to be shown. He said District officials had called

If the present regulations do not

prove feasible, Mr. Phillips said, they

He said the proposed new governing body could regulate conditions WAAC Recruiting Center

Business at the WAAC recruiting center in the Earle Building has increased 700 per cent since WAAC officers took over induction five weeks ago and the two lieutenants ing in our public schools, mislead in charge are searching frantically students and violate the intent of for new headquarters.

When Lts. Kirby and Marian L.

Building Permits For Week Drop To \$59,997

here dropped to a low ebb this week with but 27 issued by the District inspector, Robert H. Davis. Amounting to but \$59,997, this compared with more than half a million dollars' worth of construction for last

Despite the low figure, the city Having led the Nation for several months, further new construction is expected here, builders and real estate officials said today.

In a recapitulation of permits issued here during October, District officials estimated a total valuation of \$1,477,000 had been granted during the last four weeks. A spokesman for the building inspector's office said he thought the low trend would continue until a working agreement is made with Federal agencies so , private builders can continue their work.

Priorities Studied. The subject of priorities has been taken up with officials here in an effort to provide adequate housing for newcomers. Still under discussion are the plans of the National Association of Home Builders. Officials of the group have communicated with Donald Nelson and officers of the War Production Board in an effort to clarify the building situation not only for the Washington area but for sections of the country involving war plant de-

With the large influx of workers, it is believed priorities on private builders will be lifted so more homes may be provided for the increasing population in the Metropolitan Area. Meanwhile, J. T. Little, district manager of Dodge Reports, said today construction here, in Maryland, Virginia, Delaware and New Jersey rose sharply above the August total

\$16,000 for Embassy Project. Based on actual contracts awarded, he noted the gains registered were for residential building, \$30,-406,000; non-residential building, \$41,159, and public works and utilities, \$27.103,000 in the Eastern sea-

Locally, the largest permit issued this week was for \$16,000 to improve the Panamanian Embassy. E. A. Possagno, 1021 Twentieth street N.W., is listed as builder of the expansion of approximately 12 per Connecticut avenue N.W., designed the place, which comprises a twostory stone and brick building at

2862 McGill terrace N.W. Other permits of \$300 or more is sued this week included:

M. Schlein, 915 New York avenue N.W., owner and builder: John Marcus Hallett, 6525 Piney Branch road N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block, 2-family flat (two units), 5108 Grant street N.E.;

to cost \$4,000. International Business Machines Corp., 1818 New York avenue N.E., owner; Thomas D. Riordan, 927 Fifteenth street N.W., builder: Joseph A. Himmelheber, Marshall and Gongwer, 1147 Connecticut avenue N.W., designers; to erect addition, 1818 New York avenue N.E.; to cost

\$2,250. C. R. and W. D. Kern, 2632 Woodley road N.W., owners, builders and designers; to make repairs, 1137 Fifth street N.E.; to cost \$300. Infernational Business Machines Corp., 1818 New York avenue N.E., owner; Thomas D. Riordan, 927 Fif-

teenth street N.W., builders: Joseph Himmelheber, Marshall & Gongwer, designer; to make repairs, 1818 New York avenue N.E.; to cost \$1,800. Sam S. Snyder, 1212 Underwood

(See PERMITS, Page B-2.)

3715 INGOMAR STREET

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. One Block West of Conn. Ave.)

\$15,000

Four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, pantry and kitchen. New hot-water heating plant (oil or coal).

Refined Neighborhood Vacant-Immediate Possession

ALL DAY SUNDAY **BOSS & PHELPS**

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

(Exclusively)

1417 K St. NA. 9300

...... Rock Creek Park Estates Today's Sacrifice VACANT-NEW 1707 South Portal Drive

Open Saturday & Sunday

4 large bedrooms

2 modern baths * Screened porch and sun deck * Modernistic recreation room * Beautifully arranged yard

* Facing park Step-down living room
Oak paneled library
Ist floor lavatory Large kitchen and dinette

Circular stairway TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia to East Beach Drive, right on East Beach Drive to South Portal Drive, right to home.

HARRY ROD NA. 4525 817 G ST. N.W.



City Still Leads Nation in New Construction The volume of building permits still leads the Nation in new construction permitted at present.

> COMFORTABLE HOME_This well-designed white brick home at 1531 North Jefferson street in nearby Arlington was built to specifications by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sale was made through the offices of Lindsay D. Siegfried for I. N. Miller,

Private War Housing Averages 3,100 Units A Week in October

Two-Month Program Shows 12% Rise Over July and August

Throughout the nation, war housng construction by private builders since the first of last month has averaged 3,100 dwelling units per week, Federal Housing Commis-Abner H. Ferguson said

In the eight weeks ended October units for war workers was started under FHA inspection. Mr. Fergucent over the average rate of building started under the FHA war housing program during July and August

"This steady rate of production of private war housing, to be financed by FHA-insured mortgages, is indicative of the intensive efforts by the private building industry and private lending institutions to adjust normal peacetime operations to the needs and requirements of housing for war workers," the commissioner declared.

Peace Practice Changed.

Those adjustments have entailed numerous changes from normal peacetime practices, he pointed out. Because of the urgent necessity for conserving critical war material, war housing must be designed and located so as to consume minimum amounts of such material.

Furthermore, only those projects for which there is clearly an imperative need in the interest of the war effort may be undertaken. Locations must be accessible to the war plants served and occupancy priority must be given to war workers. Rentals and sales prices must (See FHA, Page B-3.)

Closing Estate Capitol Hill

Six Rooms, Bath 2 Glassed-in Porches

1114 E ST. N.E.

1 Block to 11th & Md. Ave. This attractive Colonial type home with covered front porch is most practical as an EIGHT-ROOM home and may conveniently be arranged to accommodate two families. It has hot-water heat, coal furnace, screens, weather-strips and 2-car rarge. It needs a little repairing and decorating but is an exceptional opportunity today at \$7,500.

Open Sunday Afternoon L. T. Gravatte

729 15th St. NA. 0753

QUTSTANDING VALUES

Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P.M.

\$8,750

602 Woodside Parkway Silver Spring, Md.

Six-room modern home, living room 14x26 with fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen, ½ bath on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms (all good size) on 2nd floor. Hot-water coal heat, large lot and garage.

> \$12,950 6205 Melville Place

Chevy Chase, D. C. Bradley Lane, cast of Brookville

Modern 6-room brick home in attractive neighborhood. Large rooms, ½ bath, first floor. Bedrooms are unusually large. Other features include fenced-in yard, maid's room and bath, attached garage. This home will appeal

E. M. FRY, Inc. 7240 Wisconsin Ave. Wl. 6740



NEW HOME-This delightful brick home has been purchased by Mrs. W. W. Benson through the offices of Leslie D. Measell, real estate proker. Built by B. G. Eastham, it is located at 2914 Legation street N.W. -Star Staff Photos.

W. H. Mathews Joins Real Estate Firm Of C. Allen Sherwin

William H. Mathews, formerly with the Albert Walker Co., has joined the firm of C. Allen Sherwin, realtors, as manager of the Rent Department. Located at 4845 Massachusetts avenue, the firm specializes in properties in the

northwest section of the city.

4% Mortgage Money

Long Term **Business Properties**

Dwellings—Apartments

Moore & Hill Co.

804 17th St. Metropolitan 4100 Wm. A. Hill

REAL ESTATE

While Interest Rates are lownow is the time to Finance or Refinance. Applications for D. C., nearby Maryland and Virginia solicited.

E. QUINCY SMITH, INC. Arthur C. Houghton, President 1418 "H" St. N.W. DI. 9057

Estate Near La Plata Sold by Mrs. Mitchell

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kaldenback, Berwyn, Md., have purchased Thomas H. Hagelin, home addition, the Hydromont estate near La Buena Vista. Plata, Md., from Mrs. R. Laurie Mitchell at an undisclosed price. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Combs have bought the home of Mrs. George T. Hutchins on Washington boulevard in Leonardtown. It also was re-ported by the Calvert County Com-

Unusual Home

Westmoreland Hills 24 Elliott Road Open Saturday & Sunday

Vacant 6 rooms, 2 baths, air conditioned, lavatory on first floor, large living room, outside fireplace, large lot; 2- ar garage; attic.

N. C. Hines & Sons DI. 7739 or EMerson 4062



THE LAST ONE OF THESE NEW **BRICK HOUSES** IN

BRADMOOR

(On Bradley Blvd.) 4 BEDROOMS-3 BATHS

\$13,950 BEDROOM AND BATH ON FIRST FLOOR FULLY BOUIPPED GAS AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT

Open All Day Sunday A new detached corner house painted white with finished recreation room, stairway to attic, and breakfast nook. Bus at corner. DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. and Old Georgetown Road to Roose-velt St., left to Irvington St., or west on Bradley Blvd., past Kenwood to Bradmoor sign.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. Kealtor DI. 1015

1519 K St. N.W.

For Wartime Several Federal Officials To Address Conference In St. Louis Frank Bane, National Housing

Realtors' Association

Will Outline Work

CLEVELAND AVENUE-Mrs. Esther F. O'Brien has purchased

this detached brick home at 3073 Cleveland avenue N.W. through

the offices of L. T. Gravatte. The home was built less than a

Virginia Estate

of the Colonial Ice Cream Co., of

Located near Crest Hills, Va.,

machinery, implements and furni-

ture. The transaction was handled

through the offices of F. W. Sharp

An undisclosed Washington pur-

chaser bought "Amandale," estate

of Mrs. Thomas Holiday near Up-

perville. It also was reported from

APARTMENTS, HOMES BUSINESS & INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

The American Company

Purchased by

B. L. Hartz

& Son, The Plains, Va.

this city.

year ago for Martin P. Durkin by Barkley Bros.

dministration assistant administrator in charge of the new program under which the Government will lease available structures of every suitable kind and remodel them for war housing, will address the coming Realtors' National War Conference, to be held in St. Louis November 18, 19 and 20. Accompanied by Ormond E. Loomis, head of the conversion division of the Homes Use Service, which has been set up to carry out the plan, Mr. Bane will discuss with realtors the procedure

Realtors will participate actively n listing properties suitable for conversion and throughout the program. The whole field of war action and war changes as they affect real estate and the work of the realtor will be discussed.

Army and Navy Representation. Col. John J. O'Brien, in charge of real estate acquisition for Army use. and John J. Courtney, in charge of the real estate program for the

(See BANE, Page B-2.)

missioners that the following build-

ing permits have been issued: Joe

Rawlings, stable at Prince Fred-

erick; Mrs. Viola Lyons, tenant

house and stable. Sunderland, and

TRUST

We will buy monthly pay-

ment deferred purchas

meney second trust notes.

secured on owner-on-

Columbia Mortgage

Company 916 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936.

WEAVER

WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 8300

REALTORS SINCE 1888

8501 Old Georgetown Rd.

BROS INC

First

Don't wait

'til too late on

real estate-

HILLCREST AREA 3428 Texas Ave. S.E. \$8,950

Attractive white brick practically new, center hall, large living room with open fireplace, two spacious bedrooms and both on second floor. Extra shower bath in basement. Oil heat, garage, large lot with

To reach—Out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E. three blocks past Branch Avenue, left on Texas Avenue,

HILLCREST AREA 3512 Highwood Dr. S.E.

\$11,750 Five bedrooms, two baths, nearly new detached brick. Center entrance, living room, twentyfour feet long with fireplace. Oil heat with summer-winter hook-up. Lot 50x169 feet, high

BOTH HOMES OPEN TODAY AND SUNDAY To reach—Out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E. about three blocks past Branch Avenue, left on Texas Avenue to Highwood Drive.

Realty Associates, Inc. 1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 1522

GROUP IN GLENWOOD 9 Already Sold

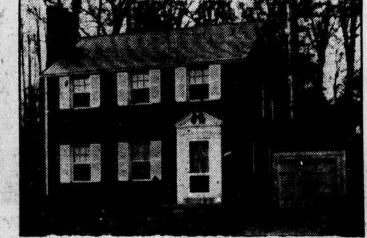


Exhibit Home: 5300 ROOSEVELT STREET

\$10,670 up EXHIBIT HOME, \$10,920 Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P.M. TO REACH—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd, 4-mile to Roosevelt St., and Glenwood sign on right.

Bowling & Gardiner DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD. EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE

WI. 6696

Bureaucracies Assailed for Lag In War Effort

Mortgage Bankers' **Head Sees Field for** Constructive Work

State and local bureaucracies today were sharply criticized by Charles A. Mullenix, president of the Mortgage Inkers' Association, for their lack of contribution toward the war effort. In a communication to association members, he said this is a field where they can do "some constructive work for your country now and in the post-

"When the average citizen considers bureaucracy he thinks in terms of Washington. He usually ignores the tight little bureaucracies existing in municipal governments all over the land. Admittedly, the Federal bureaucracy hasn't sacrificed much, but neither have its State and local counterparts. With a handful of exceptions, they are either spending as much or more taxpayers' money than they did last year. Apparently the trend goes right down the line to the smaller towns and

Tough Job for Citizens.

"One of the toughest domestic jobs American citizens have ever faced will be breaking these bureaucracies. The task looks almost insurmountable, but the war and the post-war periods will furnish the best opportunities they have had in 25 years to do something about them. The Covert, 452-acre Virginia hunt country estate of Mrs. Wallace

"The magnitude of the problem can be appreciated from the fact D. Kenyon, Providence, R. I., has that at least 90 per cent of the 165 .been sold to B. L. Hartz, president 000 taxing bodies in the country probably could be eliminated without being noticed by the average citizen. There has been practically the estate includes livestock, farm no reduction in a decade, except in school districts, where the decrease has been less than 7 per cent. In county governments, where probably the greatest field for eliminating useless taxing units lies, there was but a single elimination in 10 years. "State and local government em-

(See BANKERS, Page B-3.)



1312 N. Y. Ave., N. W. -: NA. 5833

31 Oxford Street, Chevy Chase, Md. \$15,000

VACANT-IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

The ideal family home, in one of the best sections of Chevy Chase. One block from bus and within walking distance to the parochial school and shopping center. LANDSCAPED GROUNDS, FRONT 120 FEET BY DEPTH OF 140 FEET.

Center-hall plan-4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Finished rooms with bath on 3rd floor. Gas furnace, 2-car garage.

OPEN TODAY AND SUNDAY

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. 6 blocks beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Oxford St., then right to property.

Chevy Chase,



WOodley 2300

PROPERTIES FOR SALE IN AND NEAR HILLANDALE, MARYLAND

RIGGS ROAD EXTENDED—Detached log house on one and onethird acres. Two stories and basement. This is a very unusual property, the lot running from Riggs Road to the center of Point Branch, a beautiful stream which has been stocked with fish. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and a downstairs bedroom. Front porch screened. Secand floor, one bedroom and bath. Full basement with extra high ceiling. Air conditioned. Heat fired by oil, a bucket a day hot-water heater. Price

HILLANDALE—Detached brick center-hall plan. FIRST FLOOR— Living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen. SECOND FLOOR—Three bedrooms and bath. FULL BASEMENT and attached garage. Hot-water heat fired by coal. Hardwood floors, screens and metal weather stripped. Very large lot on a corner and plenty of shrubbery. Price \$11,250.

-Detached brick on one and one-fifth acres. FIRST FLOOR—Living room with fireplace, large concrete porch, dining room and kitchen. SECOND FLOOR -Four bedrooms and two baths. FULL BASEMENT -Recreation room with fireplace and tailet. Builtin garage. Hot-water heat fired by coal. Hardwood floors, screens and metal weather stripped, storm sash on two sides. This is a nicely wooded

lot. Price \$12,500. HILLANDALE-Detached brick center-hall plan. FIRST FLOOR —Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and a half bath. SECOND FLOOR—Three bedrooms and bath, also large dressing or sewing room. FULL BASEMENT, partly completed fireplace for recrea-

Hot-air heat fired by oil. Lot 75x250. Price \$10,750. HILLANDALE-Detoched corner brick with slate roof. FIRST FLOOR-Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and a half bath. SECOND FLOOR—Three bedrooms and bath. FULL BASEMENT—Recreation room and bath. Hot-water heat fired by oil, hardwood floors, screens and metal weather stripped. Front and rear porches screened. Two-car garage

detached. Very large lot approximately one and one-third acres. Price \$14,250. HILLANDALE—Detached brick, slate roof. FIRST FLOOR—Living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen, attached garage. SECOND FLOOR—Three bedrooms and bath. FULL BASEMENT with toilet. Concrete front porch. Air conditioned, fired by oil. Screens

and weather stripped. Very large wooded lot. Price \$9,750. These Properties Shown by Appointment CALL RALPH F. CRANE, SH. 5799

All Day Saturday and Sunday or From 9 to 5 Weekdays

TRUST LOANS AT LOWEST CURRENT INTEREST RATES

If you have financing problems, perhaps our experience of 26 years in "first trust loans" will find an easier way for you. Won't you come in, for our counsel and advice. Ask about our 3 to 5 year term, or easy monthly payment plan without obligation or expense.

Wm. J. FLATHER, Jr. NCORPORATED 1508 H St. N.W. NAtional 1753

RUB-R-SAVER PRESERVES TIRES

Use with a Brush

132 Carroll Ave. Takoma Park, Md.

This detached house is vacant and has just been redecorated. It has large living room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor; tremendous bedroom with small dressing room on either side and another large bedroom and bath on the second floor. Separate side entrance on grade and full basement. Large screened front parch, oil heat, garage and nice lot 50x135.

> TERMS OPEN SUNDAY 11 A.M. to Dark

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. REALTOR DI. 1015. 1519 K St. N.W.



riksi ikusis to tinance or refinance homes in the District or nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Current Rales Straight Loans or Monthly Payments.

LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK

7th & D Sts. N.W. 17th & H Sts. N.W.

1712 Corwin Drive

Silver Spring, Md.

rage, air conditioned gas heat new house condition

Price, \$8,950

Open Sunday, 12 to 6 P.M.

To Reach-Out Ga. Ave. 34-mile beyond traffic light at Colesville Pike to Corwin Drive, right to

> Harry Poretsky Randolph 2876.

For Refinancing For Home Purchasing

 For a modernized direct - reduction, home loan that to "Debtleads Free" homes, see the First Federal

first.

For Remodeling

· Lowest current interest rates - easy monthly payments that include taxes and all insurance costs in one payment.

· Office conveniently located. Courteous service. Write, phone or call.

District 2340

SAVINGS AND LOAD ASSOCIATION

Conveniently Located: 610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)

(No Branck Offices)



head of the school bearing her name, recently purchased this large place at 2344 Massachusetts avenue N.W. from the estate of Gen. Thomas Q. Donaldson. Having 14 rooms and four baths, the property was sold through the offices of Boss & Phelps. -Star Staff Photo.

Bane

(Continued From Page B-1.)

Navy, are among top-ranking Federal officials who will take part in the conference. Norman Littell, Assistant Attorney General, in charge of the Department of Justice lands division, will address a dinner meeting for appraisers.

Paul A. Porter, Office of Price Administration, assistant administrator in charge of its rent division, will conduct a half-day informal discussion on rent control, its administration and its implications, now of major importance to every branch of real estate activity. It is expected that Ivan D. Carson, newly appointed director of operations officials of the division will also take

Association President to Speak. David B. Simpson, Portland, Oreg., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will outline objectives toward which realtors as a national group must direct their efforts in a time of war. William May Garland, Los Angeles, who was president of the association during the first World War, will address the opening session, bringing out some of the national implica-

tions of this work. The Realtors' Washington Committee, as part of the opening day's program, will detail what the association is striving for and what it has achieved in respect to such matters as rent control procedure, land accumulation procedure of the Army and Navy, the wartime and post-war national industrial pattern, war

housing and the like. Home Builders of the Nation will have important meetings to solidify industry action in the present crisis. Work the association is doing through its institutes in the specialized fields of brokerage, management, appraisal and industrial real estate will be planned for the coming year at luncheon and dinner meetings of the institutes.

Building Congress Forum

The Washington Building Congress will hold a forum meeting December 14 to discuss building problems in the sapphire room of the Mayflower Hotel. The list of guest speakers has not been completed. but it is expected that several Federal officials and private contractors will discuss local building problems as affected by

GLENBROOK VILLAGE

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION



4709 South Chelsea Lane

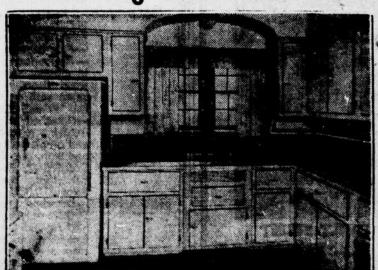
English Studio type, all brick, slate roof, 3 bedrooms and 2 boths on 1st floor, kitchen, dining room and living room, fireplace, built-in bookcases in living room, one finished insulated bedrom in attic. Ample storage space. Finished recreation in basement with fireplace, gas hot-water heat. Copper pipes throughout. Porch, garage, outside entrance to basement. Well landscaped, wooded lot.

Open Saturday and Sunday to 7 P.
Out Wisc. Ave. 1/4 mile beyond Bank
of Bethesda to Glenbrook Village.

EARL T. WRIGHT

7240 WISC. AVE.

Lasting Christmas Gift



Remodel her old kitchen NOW! Brighten her kitchen ahead of CHRISTMAS. Have a modern, cheerful and space-saving kitchen made from the old kitchen. Our expert designers are as near you as your phone. Call Dupont 2263.

Surveys—Drawings—Estimates Furnished. No Obligation "All eablinets are serviced free for 1 year" by competent workman F. H. A. TERMS

OXFORD "DE LUXE" KITCHEN CABINETS

Display Rooms Open 8 A.M. to 5 P.M., Sat. 8 to Noon "Any Other Time by Appointment" The Tereste, 2002 P St. N.W. DUpont 2263-6238

Five Are Granted Realty Broker Licenses

The District Real Estate Commission this week issued licenses as real estate brokers to Leon Williams, 1729 Ninth street N.W.; Lester A. Lawrence, 724 Third street N.W.; the Adams Co., 1214 H street N.E.; Jack J. Lieb, 1214 H street N.E., and Ben

W. Abrams, 1214 H street N.E. Real estate salesman's licenses were issued to Mrs. Hennie McFayden, 703 East Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. Virginia Mayo Deitrick, 1822 Wisconsin avenue N.W., and Benjamin Rhoden Coward, 903 U street N.E. Licenses as business chance bro-

kers were issued to the Adams Co., Mr. Lieb and Mr. Abrams. An application for a license as a real estate salesman was received from George P. Schultze, 1732 K

Building Permits (Continued From Page B-1.)

street, owner; Pichver-Richmond,

Q street N.W.; to cost \$7,500. Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., E street N.W., owner; Washington Baltimore, Md., owner; Leo T. Glass Co., Inc., 1251 Ward street

39th AND ALTON STS. N.W.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

District. You'll be more than delighted with the novel innovation . . .

the host of fine features contained. The intriguing glass hall partitions

and the modernistic brick fireplace in the recreation room reflects a truly

modern conception. The home contains 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, stone

fireplace in the living room, first floor lavatory, laundry room, basement

lavatory, gas, air-conditioned heat. Fully insulated, copper pipes

throughout. Attached garage. One block from transportation, includ-

ing cross-town bus; stores, public and parochial schools and churches

PRICE \$18,650

HOMESITE REALTY CORP

In Beautiful Belle Haven, Va.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

20 Minutes From Downtown Washington

9 Forest Hill Road

A lovely center hall brick home just 3 years old, located in a most desirable and restricted development overlooking the Potomac. Beautifully decorated throughout, it has 1st-floor lavatory, sunny living and dining room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths (master bedroom with private bath), on 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms on 3rd floor. Screened

parch off the living room, recreation room with tiled floor, built-in

book shelves (one end paneled in pine), maid's room and bath,

Price, \$19,500

INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT—CALL Alex. 0877

3715 LIVINGSTON ST.

Chevy Chase, D. C

\$16,950

VACANT-IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

SPACIOUS GROUNDS - 125x130 FT.

Large first-floor library with fireplace, first-floor lavatory, large bright dining room, beautiful modern kitchen, four bedrooms and enclosed sleeping porch on 2nd floor, stair-

OPEN SUNDAY, 10:30 TO 6

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K St.

Exclusively

NA. 9300

to storage attic, 2-car garage, grape arbor, fruit and le trees, unusual landscaping. One block east of

garage. Excellent bus service.

easily available.

1915 SHEPHERD ST. N.E.

beautiful home in the modern motif, on the highest elevation in the

Md., designer; to erect one 1-story brick and concrete freight office, 3244 K street N.W.: to cost \$3.000.

Robert G. and Grace E. Pohlman, 704 K street N.E., owner; Joseph Light Construction Co., 1436 Kennedy street N.W., builder; Ronald S. Souseman, 1100 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md., designer; to erect one 1-story brick home, 3730 South-ern avenue S.E.; to cost \$5,000.

Medusa Portland Cement Woodward Building, owner; Fred Drew Construction Co., 1048 Thirtieth street N.W., builder; Gordon R. Noble, 1048 Thirtieth street N.W., designer; to erect one 1-story cinder block storage shed, Thirtieth and Virginia avenue N.W.; to cost Max and Goldie Zevin, 1742 Sev-

enth street N. W., owner; M. Cladny, 635 F street N.W., builder; L. W. Giles, designer; to make repairs, 609 Q street N.W.; to cost \$4,000.

Harold Stumph, jr., 2912 Vista street N.E., owner; Atlantic Home Improvement Co., 3408 Rhode Island avenue, Mount Rainier, Md., builder; to make repairs, 2912 Vista street N.E.; to cost \$1,000. Wilbur L. Nash. 1816 Bryant street N.E., owner; Atlantic Waste Paper

Co., 69 Pierce street N.E., builder; 703 Rock Creek Church road N.W., Frank J. Benson, Russell road, Alexbuilder; William Richmond, de-signer; to erect addition, 1212 Un-story cinder block storage, 69 Pierce derwood street N.W.; to cost \$1,200. street N.E., on rear; to cost \$1,000. Washington Housing Corp., 931 H Isadore Freund, Thirty-first and treet N.W., owner and builder; M streets N.W., owner; A. T. Ippo-Claughton West, 1420 K street N.W., lite, 1415 Van Buren street, builder designer; to erect one 2-story ma- and designer; to make repairs, 3101 sonry apartments (six units), 1328 M street N.W.; to cost \$2,800.

Estate of Daniel Loughran, 1149

repairs, 1349 E street N.W.; to cost

Margaret Neligan, 1501 Allison street N.W., owner and builder; Gus N. Bull, 2212 Thirteenth street N.W., designer; to erect one 1-story brick store, 2200 Fourteenth street N.W.; to cost \$300.

Surpik Saperian, 1337 Eleventh street N.W., builder; O. R. Kelley, 1330 Tenth street, builder; to make repairs, 1337 Eleventh street N.W.;

to cost \$318.
Fred S. Kogod and Harry Burka,
630 Rhode Island avenue N.E., owner; E. Crawford Bittenbender. 630 Rhode Island avenue N.E., builder; Arthur P. Starr, designer; to make repairs, 2203-2205 Fourth street N.E. and 402 W street N.E.; to cost \$450.

Edward Ardeser, 1028 Seventh street N.W., owner; Anthony T. Ippolito, 1415 Van Buren street, builder and designer; to make repairs, 1028 Seventh street N.W.; to cost

J. O. Miller, 1809 Randolph street N.E., owner; Marritt Lockwood, Sil-ver Spring, Md., builder; to make repairs, 1809 Randolph street N.E.; to cost \$400.

Laurence G. Renz, 7237 Georgia avenue N.W., owner; Maryland Roofing Co., Hyattsville, Md., build-

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.

Mortgage Loans . Property Management Insurance

1726 H St. N.W. RE. 5245

Custom-Built 7905 Orchid St. N.W.

(Just West of 16th St.)

Price Reduced т. \$27,500

er just 2 years ago. No expense was spared to make this home complete in every detail, including such unusual features as beautiful "General Electric" kitchen, auto. food disposal unit, electric dishwasher, ice water taps in all bathrooms, and innumerable other inno-

Contains

Five bedrooms, 3 baths, walnut paneled library, 1st floor lavatory, recreation room, maid's room and bath.

Level Lot 80x165

Open Sunday, 10 to 6 P.M. Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., left to Orchid St., right to home.

Frank S. Phillip 927 15th St.

avenue N.W.: to cost \$600.

Walter B. Randall, 3007 Central avenue, Mount Rainier, Md., builder; to make repairs, 3007 Central avenue N.E.; to cost \$358.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Trueman, 1256 Pleasant street S.E., owners; W. A. Prohaska, builder; Earl Von Reich-enbach, 211 Nichols avenue S.E., designer; to erect one 1-story brick and frame private residence, 1256 Pleasant street S.E.; to cost \$500. W. Doughty, 1203 W street N.W., owner and builder; R. C. Archer, jr., designer; to make repairs, 1203 W street N.W.; to cost \$400. Mrs. Benjamin Cain, 1650 Thir-

tieth street N.W., owner; Garlon Short, 2140 P street N.W., builder; Arthur P. Starr, designer; to make repairs, 1650 Thirtieth street N.W.; to cost \$950. A. D. Kronstadt, 1112 Seventh

street N.W., owner and builder; R. C.

Turner, 3616 Fourteenth street N.W., N.W., builder and designer; to make repairs, 7237 Georgia designer; to erect addition, 1112 builder; S. P. Kimball, Baltimore, repairs, 1249 E street N.W.; to cost avenue N.W.; to co Seventh street N.W.; to cost \$500. M. Schlein, 915 New York avenue avenue N.E., owner; Atlantic Home N.W., owner and builder; to make

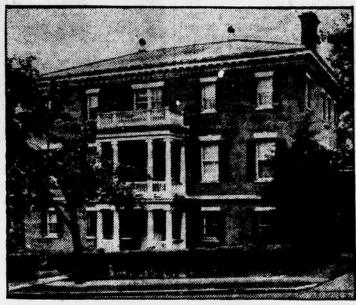
Improvement Co., 3408 Rhode Island repairs, 314 Fifth street S.E.; to cost The best way to root for victory

is to dig deep into that pocketbook or purse and buy War savings



Realty Corporati 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 2050

Situated in Kalorama Heights Washington's Most Exclusive Residential Area



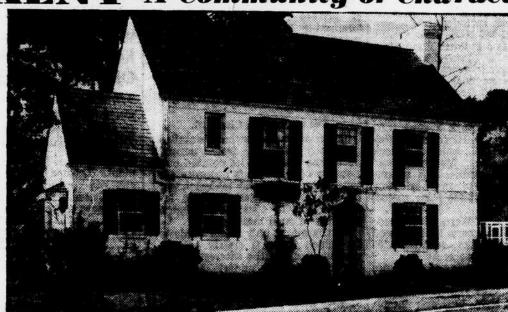
1900 24th Street N.W. Corner of California Street -VACANT-Price \$65,000

Ideal for Physician or Diplomat This handsome residence was built by present owner for her own occupancy and its construction, plan and detail of appointments reflects a distinctive atmosphere for the discerning purchaser. It is one of the few homes in this exclusive environment affording immediate occupancy. ENTRANCE FLOOR: Center hall, to left is large reception room or bedroom with lavatory adjoining (roughed-in plumbing for bath)—huse panelled library 25x13 with fireplace. The above space is perfectly planned for a physician. To the right of hall are two servants' rooms, bath, laundry room and 3-car, built-in garage. MAIN FLOOR: Lovely Colonial staircase and wide center hall, beautiful living room 38x24 with fireplace, dining room 23.6x19.6 with fireplace, butler's pantry and kitchen. SECOND FLOOR: 4 Splendid bedrooms with 2 communicating tile baths, sewing room, 2 fireplaces, unusual closet space. Large storage attic above. An ELECTRIC ELEVATOR offers a feature that may particularly appeal to a family necessitating such a convenience. General Electric heating system.

Open for Inspection Sunday 10 to 6

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc. 738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830 Realtors Exclusive Agent

KENT-A Community of Character



5033 Glenbrook Terrace—\$24,000

Owner leaving Washington will dispose of his beautiful home, which is only one year old. Living room, dining room, study, kitchen, breakfast nook, lavatory, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Large storage attic. Wide porch in the rear which commands a fine view. Gas heat, 2-car built-in garage.

> Open Saturday, 1:00 to 6:00-Open Sunday, 11:00 to 6:00 Drive out Mass. Ave., left on Nebraska Ave. (Ward Circle), continuing on Loughboro Road beyond Foxall Road to Macomb Street, left on Macomb one-half block to Glenbrook Terrace, right on Glenbrook Terrace to the home.

NA. 4600

Phillips & Canby, Inc.

1012 15th Street N.W.

Pour Home is of far greater importance NOW than ever before

Cheerful, restful surroundings mean good civilian morale. Your Conception of a Perfect Home Will Be Found in This

Exhibit House in Exclusive Spring Balley



4000 FORDHAM ROAD Open Daily and Sunday 10 to 9

The house is decorated by J. Harold Gooding and furnished with "Hall of Fame" furniture from Wm. E. Miller Furniture Co.

New stone house placed on a beautiful corner lot, overlooking the broad lawns of other homes in this cheerful, restful community. It is well arranged and contains spacious halls, large library with complete bath adjoining. living room, dining room, breakfast room pantry with picture window, well equipped kitchen, screened porch; 4 good size bedrooms and 3 baths on the 2nd floor and bedroom and bath on the 3rd.

Can be attractively financed for a responsible purchaser. One of Several New Miller Built Homes. Convenient to Transportation, Schools and Stores.

To reach—Out Massachusetts Avenue past American University to Fordham Road, turn left 3 blocks to property.

1119 17th St. N.W. OWNERS AND DEVELOPERS

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.

Final Permits Are Issued For Parkfairfax Project

Permits for the last two blocks of Parkfairfax, a nine-square development of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Northwest Alexandria, were issued this week, A. R. Lash, city building inspector, announced.

The permits provide for the construction of five two-story buildings of 28 units and seven two-story apartments of 40 units in blocks four and six. These will cost \$146,244 and \$229,398, respectively.

The entire nine-block development Contractors are Starrett Bros. & would depend on how soon interior fittings could be secured under Government priorities. Construction on the last two blocks is expected to begin immediately.

Mr. Lash said today streets in the project have not been named. The general location of the development is at the intersection of Glene and Seminary roads just within the Alexandria city limits. Unit sizes vary from three and a half to six rooms, with each dwelling group ranging from a minimum of 14 rooms to 32.

FHA

(Continued From Page B-1.)

be in line with the incomes of the war worker occupants, and a high percentage of the projects must be offered for rent rather than for

The 25.100 dwelling units started in the eight weeks ended October 24 represented a decline of approximately 33 per cent from the total volume of construction started unmost of these requirements were not vet in effect.

Conditions Different. In 1941, about 15 per cent of the units financed under the FHA program were located outside the critical war areas to which operations are now confined, and about 21 per cent was valued above the maximum

price limitation now in force for privately financed war housing. In July and August, war housing units started under the FHA program were off 52 per cent from the total number started in the like months During the eight weeks ended October 24, applications were re-

ceived for FHA mortgage insurance

on 29,700 proposed new dwelling units for war workers. Bankers

(Continued From Page B-1.)

ployment is said to be up 100 per cent since the World War, but there are only 10 per cent more men work- after the dirt has been loosened ing now in war industries than with water. Clogged grease and oil there were in the first war.

will make possible much-needed re- machine oil should be used for the form in local and State govern- lawn mower and the clipping shears. must be done about assessment procedure so that the taxable value of property has a sensible and realistic relation to its productivity. Municipal authorities also must abandon their policy of placing tax-delinquent land back on the tax rolls if they wish to avoid further chaos in this problem. These officials see only the tax-yield possibilities, but they must realize that it must be approached frem the broader view of slum elimination, city rehabilitation and urban decentralization," he declared

Convenient Arkansas Ave. N.W. \$10,950

4 Bedrooms

to fast transportation. schools, churches and shopping districts. This detached home is on a corner lot. attractively landscaped. Many large shade trees on both sides of street. There are 2 inclosed sleeping porches and a fine front porch. Attractively financed.

> Open 2 to 6 P.M. Saturday and Sunday

Out 13th St., right 1 block to property.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143



The Washable Wall Paint that dries in one hour!

N OW, thanks to modern paint chemistry, you can paint your walls and have them dry-ready for ise in less than one hour!

You spread Sunflex Deluxe faster and get a finer result-a beautiful suedeike finish, free from brush marks, ossy streaks or off-color spots.

You cover almost any surface, even figured wallpaper with just one coat. You get the choice pastel colors that interior decorators prefer.

And-you get this finer result for onehird less than you'd pay for a secondest result with old-style wall paints! Ask for color card and let's tell you all bout Gold Bond Sunflex Deluxe.



FREE PARKING NEXT DOOR

The Home Clinic

Taking Good Care of Garden This Fall **Yields Harvest of Pleasure in Spring**

keep it safe.

announced.

Take Care of Equipment.

Be a miser with all your equip-

Save the flower pots, the

ment which makes your garden

The garden will be more interesting

than ever as we will all spend so

much time at home, so plan now to

make next summer's garden enjoy-

Robert Q. Keasbey and William

M. Canby have been named co-

directors of the Robert L. McKeever

Co. Sales Department, it has been

Mr. Keasbey formerly was asso-ciated with J. Wesley Buchanan as

sales director. Previously he headed

his own real estate firm in New

York. Mr. Canby also was formerly

associated with the Buchanan firm

and at one time was with the Na-

tional City Co., investment affiliate

here of the National City Bank of

By MARGARET NOWELL.

It's time to put the garden to bed for the winter. The sunny ation and make shovel and rake week end after the first frost makes handles and the wheelbararow last everything look forlorn and pathetic. much longer. Store these all in a A good cleanup with rake and wheel barrow will clear out all the debris dry, cool place so next spring will so you may make your plans for find them ready for action.

Cut off dead stalks on the perennials. Trim them down to within 3 inches of the ground. The anwill cost \$7,500,000, Mr. Lash said. nuals that are dead after the frost should be pulled up by the roots stakes, roll up the wire edging that Eken. He said construction was well and burned along with the perenunder way on the first seven blocks, nial stalks and leaves. The ashes but added that the occupancy date of all of them may be shoveled back into the garden to add a bit of food to next year's garden.

Edge the flower beds with the edging tools to make it look neat and shipshape. Rake over the surface of the beds to form a uniform top so gullies will not develop during rains or when the snow melts this winter. Shrubbery or rose bushes may need to be mulched. Fallen leaves, fertilizer and straw will be at a minimum next spring. may be used to give the necessary protection from freezing and thaw-

Spade-in Fertilizer. It is a good plan to spade-in fer- able. tilizer in the fall so it will have become thoroughly rotted by the time spring planting is due. This 2 Named Co-Directors

is also the time to set bulbs and move shrubbery to a new location. Of Real Estate Firm All these things will make the spring garden work much easier. It also gets perennials and shrubs nicely settled in the new location before it is time for them to start growing.

Walls, steps and walks should have a general checkup. A brick der the FHA program in the corre- or two out of place permits water sponding period of last year, when to seep under the walk with considerable damage from frost before spring. A wall that needs repair will be practically demolished if permitted to go over the winter.

All these small items keep the yard in good order until the grass | grows green again. A yard that is brown and unkept from frost is sorrowful enough, but broken walls, uneven walks and the odds and ends that collect when the fall winds blow make an unhappy picture to contemplate from the house.

Inspect Garden Drains. The garden drains should be inspected and cleaned of leaves and debris, so that water run-off will be assured all winter. Gutter drains from the roof also should have attention to prevent roof water from washing out the garden.

When everything out-of-doors is in good order it would be wise to give the garden tools a little attention. Tools of all types are valuable these days and yours may be all you can get for the duration. Clean all the metal parts thoroughly. Steel wool and kerosene will remove rust may be cleaned from moving parts "Cutting down bureaucracy also with kerosene. A good grade of Wooden handles should be taped

> A HOME PURCHASE PLAN TO SUIT YOUR INCOME CONSULT FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. 1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352

WANTED REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

open. Ask for Mr. Browning Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. DI. 1015 REALTOR 1519 K St. N.W



1334 N.Y Ave N.W.-NA. 1703

Sandoz Named Head Of Brokers' Committee

Thomas W. Sandoz of Sandoz, Inc., has been named chairman of Brokers' Committee of the Washington Real Estate Board, it was announced by Claud Livingston, board president.

Committee members include John J. O'Connor, Joseph S. Swain, C. Alien Sherwin, J. Rupert Mohler, Busey Howard, A. J. Moore, George D. Miller and Frank M. Doyle.

Dr. Floyd Hobbs **Buys Property** In Virginia

protects the seedlings as well as the Dr. Floyd Hobbs, resident physilabels. Mend the watering can with cian at Episcopal High School, Alexsoft plugs. Paint it inside and out to andria, has purchased the W. E. Castle property near Mountain Gap, Va., in Loudoun County. Put up two wooden pegs on the

wall and place the hose over the Originally a part of the Oatlands pegs to prevent sharp bends. Tape estate, the property includes 5 acres of land and a dwelling. It is underworn spots and give the whole thing a coating of rubber preservative to stood Dr. Hobbs expects to improve the place for use as a summer res-All these odds and ends take time. idence. But materials and new equipment

Also in the Virginia hunt country, it was reported that Col. Richard H. Eanes of this city has bought the 370-acre farm of Robert L. Potterfield, located between Point of Rocks and Lovettsville. It is understood Col. Eanes intends to build a new home on the place. A fine grazing farm, it formerly was the property of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spring.

TWO GOOD BUYS VACANT-\$5,250-Terms

18 5th St. S.E.—6 rooms, 1½ baths, detached, hot-water heat, near Capitol, easily converted into 2 apartments. Open Sunday to 6 p.m. Near Camp Springs, Md.

A beautiful home—large lot. 6 rooms. Southern Colonial, tiled bath, built-in garage, hot-water heat, hardwood floors; fully insulated. Price, \$7,500-Terms. Immediate Possession George S. King Co., Call Mr. Wayne, LI. 2501, Robt. P. Martin—Sales.

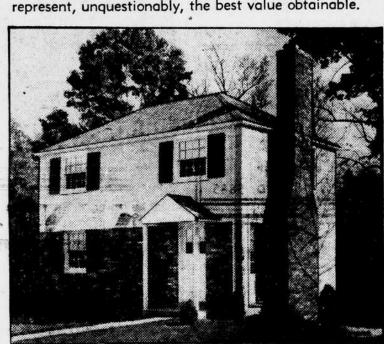
A REMARKABLE OPPORTUNITY

For Defense Workers to Purchase These Dwellings Worth \$1,000 to \$1,500 More for Only

\$6,000.00-FHA Terms

All Carrying Charges—Approximately \$42.00 Per Month

An inspection will convince you that these dwellings represent, unquestionably, the best value obtainable.



Demonstration House-No. 318 Whitestone Road. In Beautiful

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE WHERE PROPERTY VALUES ARE PERMANENT

On bus line—near churches, schools and shopping

Featuring architectural character and enduring construction in dwellings—on spacious wooded sites.

11 Sold During Construction, Only 8 Left

Directions-Drive out Colesville Pike at traffic light in Silver Spring to Indian Spring Golf Club, then right at traffic light, three blocks to property. Or, at Georgia and Alaska Avenue Terminal, take bus No. Z6, marked Flower Avenue via Dale.

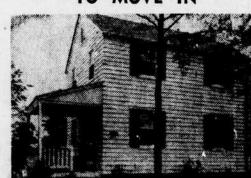
EDSON W. BRIGGS, Inc. Owners Office-219 Williamsburg Drive, Silver Spring, Md. SH. 3430

andover Hil

Exhibit Home

4233 71st Ave.

Furnished and Decorated by The Palais Royal



Priced at Only

A Six-Room Home—3 Bedrooms—Full Basement

Approved for FHA Financing Monthly Payments of Approximately \$58 for 30 Months—then Payments Drop to Approximately \$39 a Month

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

MODERATE IN PRICE OUTSTANDING IN VALUE

Out Bladensburg Road to Peace This large-scale project has PAVED Cross, turn right to Annapolis Road STREETS - Sewer - Water - Gas - Elec. tricity, and homes of distinctive design on large wooded lots. (Old Defense Highway, Route 50) 21/2 miles to property.

WARFIELD 6278

 COLUMBIA FOREST * ARLINGTON FOREST . LANDOVER HILLS P. J. Walshe, Inc., **Takes Over** Heiskell Firm

P. J. Walshe, Inc., announced today it has taken over the real estate, mortgage loan and insurance business established by the late Jesse L. Heiskell in 1887. As of tomorrow the business will be operated in the name of P. J. Walshe with offices at 1115 I street N.W. The Walshe firm was established in 1889 by the late Patrick J.

office was associated with Mr. Heiskell. Present officers of the firm are Leo A. Walshe, president and treasurer; Bart J. Walshe, vice president, and Dorothy M. Walshe, secretary. Bart J. Walshe is on leave of absence from the firm and is in Army training at Camp Gordon, Ga

Walshe, who before opening his own

In Chevy Chase, Md. On Conn. Ave. 4 bedrooms—2 baths—Lavatory on first floor—living room, 14x30, with fireplace—2-car garage.
For Inspection Call Mr. Davis at Emerson 7671 Evenings N. C. Hines & Sons DI. 7739 Invest. Bldg.

An Outstanding Corner Home

Brig. Gen. William O. Hotchkiss, deputy director of the Army Specialist Corps, will discuss the use of November meeting of the Washington Building Congress at 12:30 p.m.

Time to Examine Roof Autumn is the time to take a ladder, ascend to the roof and ex-

> 1325 \$13,950

1732 K St. N.W.

leaks and corrosion. All loose places rains come, all rust or corrosion should be made tight to insure should be removed, and a protective Gen. Hotchkiss to Speak against leakage when the winter coating applied.

Monday in the Mayflower Hotel.

J. Wesley Buchanan

civilian skills by the Army at the

Shepherd Park Hemlock St. N.W.

This charming attached home is in excellent condition. Located in an attractive subdivision, between 16th St. and Alaska Ave., it consists of 6 rooms and 2 baths, large finished room on 3rd floor, oil heat, electric refrigeration and 2-car garage. A large, level lot. Possession at once.

amine the flashings for looseness

Open Sat. and Sunday

2-6 P.M.

Montgomery County, Maryland, Near U. S. Public Health Center and New Naval Hospital

ROCKCREST



An outstanding restricted community offering all city conveniences.

Exhibit Home 1016 PAUL DRIVE

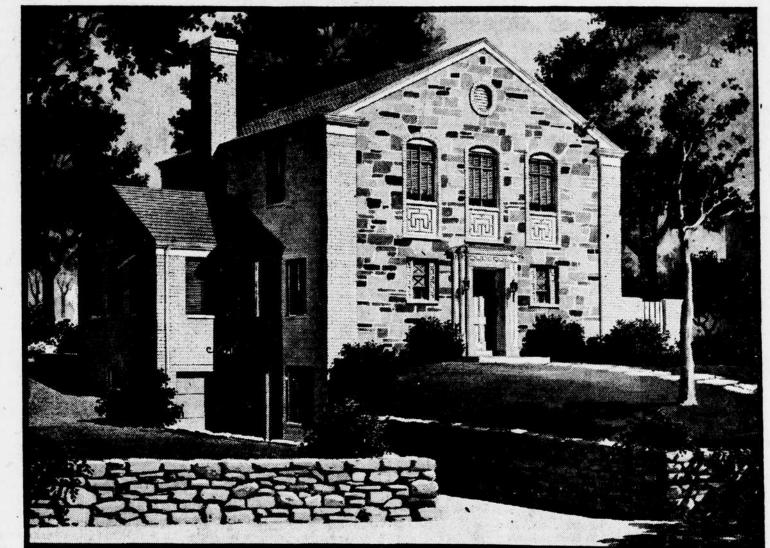
Act Quickly!!! 37 struction, several of which have been sold.

75 CASH and that is all to move in—Total price, \$4,750. A wonderful buy.

Coal Burner
City Sewer
Large landscaped lot
Paved street with concrete gutters and curb
Good transportation
Established community

Open Daily and Sunday, 10 to 9 P.M. To Reach: Take Rockville bus from District Line on Wisconsin Ave. or drive out Wisconsin Ave, and the Rockville Pike ten minutes beyond the new Naval Hospital to Rockcrest sign. OR out Georgia Ave, and Viers Mill Rd. to property.

Thomas O. de Beck, Agt. 1005 de Beck Drive "Rockerest"-Rockville, Md. Rockville 470 Rockville 110



Eimer Cappelmann, Architect

We Built this House for You -then Threw the Pattern Away!

THERE ISN'T ANOTHER house in Washington or its environs like this one. It is custom-built from an individual design - and will not be duplicated. That's the interest-exciting element home lovers discover upon visiting Monticello Estates. No two of its dwellings are alike. Each is an architectural masterpiece

in its own right. THE OPENING of this new house, presented for the first time today, is an added incentive for you to see this unique development and to take advantage of the few remaining opportunities it offers to achieve home ownership of permanent

character.

THIS IS THE KIND of house that stirs your imagination with visions of a happy family circle-of efficient household management-of the pride of possession which will be yours when you welcome your friends within. It has individuality which only careful single-home planning can create. It is an inspired monument to its designer-one of the best known architects in the East.

THAT RUGGED, picturesque fieldstone facade is an impressive introduction to the charming interior of a home conceived for convenience, restfulness and beauty. Look for the unexpected when you enter.

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Powder Room Library, Sun Room-\$72.60 a Month

THE SMART POWDER ROOM, cloak closet and mirrored dressing alcove adjacent to the entrance foyer could not be better placed or more attractively finished. The bright sun room—the cozy library with its built-in desk and shelvesthe vast expanse of a living room where your company will never be crowded . . . these are extras you rarely see in any except extravagantly priced homes.

LOOK AT THE KITCHEN. It's a modern food laboratory-complete in every detail with the finest of appliances and fixtures. It contains a huge electric refrigerator with built-in clock and radio-large all-chromium lined gas range -rows of gleaming white enameled steel cabinets-daylight fluorescent lighting-ventilating fan. It fulfills a woman's dream.

You'll BE THRILLED, too, with this environment. The Army and Navy Country Club is nearby. Schools, stores and churches are within pleasant walking distance. The new Navy building and Pentagon building are easily accessible. And fast bus transportation with 10c fare is available at the entrance to the community.

THE COMPLETE PRICE of this house is \$17,250. Terms: 33% down; monthly payments of \$72.60 include interest and principal. Other Monticello Estates homes are priced from \$16,500 to \$18,750. These are the last homes to be available for the duration.

EXHIBIT HOME FURNISHED BY JULIUS LANSBURGH FURNITURE COMPANY, INC. OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

DIRECTIONS: Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left (at Cemetery) on South Arlington Ridge Road and continue past Presidential Gardens to Russell Road, bear right on Russell Road one-half mile to Monticello Estates.

A. B. & W busses pass the property, leaving Washington from 12th and Pennsylvania Ave.

Monticello Corporation_

DISTRICT 3100



Sectional Spats Get Gridiron Spotlight With Buck-Badger Tilt in Full Glare

Win, Lose or Draw War Title Down

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

A New England Snowball Rolling Down Hill

BOSTON, Oct. 31.—You can start a brisk argument in these parts by suggesting, as was fashionable as recently as a couple of years ago, that the power in college football lies in the Middle West. Here in New England the grid critics, with some logic, point out that the pendulum has swung in this direction.

The Chicago Bears, greatest football team of all times, originally relied on Mid-Westerners . . . Bronko Nagurski, Red Grange, Jack Manders & Co. Lately they have swung to Eastern and, more specifically, New England talent, not for the sake of variety but because the Bears, being a sturdy business organization, take their football players where they find

From little St. Anselms they took Ray McLean, the speedster. When Sid Luckman of Columbia looked as if he could use a capable quarterback to understudy him, the Bears plucked Charley O'Rourke from Boston College. They took Frank Maznicki, too, and several others. None of these New Englanders had the advantage of having extensively played the "T" formation, which the Bears have made so popular. But they had ability and this usually means pliability. They fitted into the Bears'

Hagerty Is No 'Crying Towel' Coach

The No. 1 citadel of New England football now is Boston College. It's 10-round decision in the Garden last been years since Harvard has been a big figure. Dartmouth and Yale night and get the shot with Bivins, have fallen off. Holy Cross has discovered in the last few seasons that he didn't uncover anything that B. C. has been too much for it to beat.

Jack Hagerty, whose Georgetown team was the underdog today against Boston College, normally isn't a "crying towel" coach. When he feels he can lick a team he says as much, and Hagerty this morning still was hopeful of catching the Eagles off guard and springing an upset. But he also was admitting that, on form, Georgetown doesn't figure to

"Hap Hardell scouted Boston College for us," he said, "and Hardell, bigger boys in action today. As a you know, is a pretty conservative fellow. When he turned in his report, matter of fact, he probably will be the however, this is what he told me: 'Boston College is the best team in the betting favorite when he and Mauri-East. In fact, I don't think there's a college team in the country that ello collide, and since Louis has said can beat those fellows.

"That was bad listening, of course, but no great surprise. They're riding a crest at B. C. and I look for them to wind up in a bowl game, if there are any."

When Bouley and Blozis Tangled at Fenway

Riding a crest is almost a rank understatement. As these lines are written Boston College has been able to do no wrong. When the season old, and the betting action was opened a nice, juicy All-America spot was picked for at least one Eagle- brisk. Yet, so close was the tussle

Bouley is the beardless giant who almost ran Al Blozis out of Fenway Park last year, his sophomore session at B. C. He got honorable All-America mentions, which is rare for a Soph. But at this writing Bouley is rated lower. The opposition has discovered that he charges too fast for his own good.

Indeed, the enemy has been trapping Bouley nearly every week. The opposing lines have been "sliding," letting Bouley charge forward, and running their backs inside his tackle spot. Any time you find a team intentionally running plays at the likes of Bouley you may be certain the other six linesmen are tough hombres.

Canale Is Boston's New No. 1 Guy

The new No. 1 guy-the boy who almost certainly will make a majority of the All-America teams—is a bulgy buffoon named Rocco Canale, a stripling of 253 pounds. He's the funny fat man of the squad, physically lazy and mentally 100 per cent.

How he manages to play his guard position, not to mention his ability lad of more than 250 pounds, he is the most unhealthy specimen seen in nine count. In the next session, he a long time. Somehow or other sharp "spurs" have grown along his ripped a cut over Tami's right eye shin bones, digging painfully into the flesh. He must wear special guards with another left-hand haymaker. and even with these, a good kick on a shin would render him hors de combat. In addition, he has a cist on his spine. Whether he falls forward or backward, Mr. Fatty Canale has no happy landing.

When and if Canale is picked as an all-America, he probably will be the only one ever to beat out his coach for the honor. His coach is the other B. C. guard, a chap named Albert Fiorentino. The latter is two years older than Canale and when they played for Watertown (N. Y.) High School Canale was Fiorentino's sub. When Fiorentino was graduated, he stayed to coach the line.

The Fat Man Beats Out His Former Coach

Neither Fiorentino nor Canale had any ideas about college at the time. They felt they were duty-bound to dig up a little scratch, or But one Frank Leahy., an obscure assistant coach at Fordham induced them to brush up on their studies and go to college.

Just as they were about to leave for Fordham, Leahy moved to Boston College as head coach. Canale and Fiorentino followed, Canale still as Fiorentino's understudy. Not until late last year did Denny Myers, who succeeded Leahy after Frank's departure for Notre Dame, promote Canale to the other guard position.

Leahy started Boston College rolling, chiefly as a result of that 19-18 win over Georgetown in 1940, and the Eagles haven't slowed down since. The Canale case is an example. He caught up with and passed Fiorentino, his former coach, and now he's destined to be an all-America, suet, spurs and cist to the contrary.

What does Fiorentino think about it? Here's what he said the other day: "Well, who was his first 'catch,' anyway?"

Two Records Are in Jeopardy In Rich Pimlico Futurity

Occupation Could Set 2-Year-Old Money Mark, Fine Field Menaces Stake Time

By DONALD SANDERS, Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE, Oct. 31.—A compact field of four classy 2-year-old colts, led by Occupation, was scheduled to face Starter Jim Milton in the 20th running of the rich Pimlico Futurity today, the last major purse of the juvenile season.

Early wagering indicated that Occupation, from the stables of John Marsch of Chicago, would go to the post a short-priced favorite | Whirlaway would have a walkover of an Army Emergency Relief Day in the Pimlico Special.

Occupation, winner of nine of his 12 starts before today, has earned \$189,855.50 to place him in position to break the all-time money record | danger. for 2-year-olds—\$219,000—set by the

filly Top Flight in 1931. Second in the early odds, and expected to give the son of Bull Dog his principal opposition was Mrs. John D. Hertz's Count Fleet, the speedy colt which holds the world record for the fastest mile ever run

by a 2-year-old. These two, with Georgie Woolf on Occupation and Johnny Longden on the Count, were expected to duel it out in the mile and one-sixteenth of the Futurity for the winner's purse of \$31.320..

The other two starters were W. L. Brann's Maryland-bred Vincentive, which attracted considerable support, and Walter M. Jeffords' Hal-

The Maryland Jockey Club made preparations for a crowd of more than 20,000 persons, with all net proceeds going to the Army Emergency Relief Fund. The benefit originally was sched-

uled for Wednesday, but was shifted when it became apparent that

Sports Program

Football.

To Mauriello **And Bivins**

Tami Outlasts Savold For November Fling At Vacated Crown

By SID FEDER. Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-Boxing's wartime "duration champ" of the heavyweights probably will come out of a November 27 Madison Square Garden bout between Tami Mauriello and Jimmy Bivins, and the prospect shouldn't make Joe Louis miss a minute's sleep or a platter of fried

For, while Mauriello showed plenty of power in the stretch to overhaul the tiring Des Moines veteran, Lee Savold, in the last two heats, win a puts him in Louis' league yet.

Bivins Light, But Good. And as for Bivins, although he holds decisions over Mauriello and Bob Pastor in recent operations, he

still barely is more than a lightheayweight, although a lot of the folk say he's the best of all the he didn't figure on fighting any more, the Cleveland conceivably could, by beating Tami, stay right on top after the war.

Out of last night's brawling came quite a few nervous breakdowns among the village's better-known bookmakers. They had installed Tami a 1-to-3 shot to knock off Savthat at the end of the eighth round. the "hedgers" made Savold 5 to 8 to hold on for the win.

Up to that point, the bristling belting was as close as one-and-one. And but for the fact that Tami's younger legs were moving in high gear against the wearying Westerner through the 9th and 10th, Lee might have popped up with the top surprise package of the year for the entertainment of the 12,734 custom-

Tami Takes Punishment.

He tore a cartilege in Tami's nose "sneaky" left-hand shots that the Bronx youngster just couldn't get away from. And in the fifth, he caught Mauriello pulling away from a punch and connected with a snaphook that put Tami down for a

On the other hand, Mauriello had the blood dripping from Savold's nose as early as the third, and he sliced Lee's right eve with his twofisted 10-round barrage that dazed the Des Moines warrior.

Last night's card also produced a few other heavyweight youngsters for future reference, among them Adam Spencer, Jimmy Johnston's new campaigner, who outpointed Big Boy Carilli, and Jimmy Corollo, former local amateur champ, and Sanders Cox of Dallas, Tex., who went

Approved Board Court Officials to Meet

The District Approved Board of Basket Ball Officials will hold an important meeting on Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the Recreation Department. Sixteenth and Lamont streets

Those interested in getting on the board this season are requested to contact Dallas Shirley at Dupont contact Dallas Shirley at Dupont

Waite, Ex-Hoya, to Sell War Bonds for Giants

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-Following the example set by Columbia University, New York's football Giants will hold a War Bond auction between halves of tomorrow's National League game with the Pittsburgh

The ball used in the game will go to the purchaser of the greatest amount of bonds. Carl Waite, former Rutgers and Georgetown star, will be the auctioneer.

Most Would-Be Sailors Figured in Athletics

By the Associated Press. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 31.-A survey of some 1,300 apprentice seamen at Notre Dame's midshipmen's school showed that 75 per cent of them participated in intercollegiate .The feature races of the past two or advanced intramural athletics in days have seen new stake marks set, college

Thirty-five per cent of them wor

Hockey May Give Line on Future of All Pro Sports

HUSTLIN' HERBERT-In the process of Kentucky's 27-0 victory over George Washington at Griffith Stadium last night Bob Herbert (24), Wildcat back, gained 20 yards on this play with the aid of an alert teammate who took out Jimmy Graham (27). But Enrico Seeno (70), Colonial lineman, prevented the fleet Wildcat from going all the way, although Herbert later scored one of the visitors' touchdowns. -Star Staff Photo.

Defense Against Favored Eagles

New Attack Also Used In Clash With Hefty Eleven in Boston

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. BOSTON, Oct. 31.-Boston College, which employed a 19-18 victory over Georgetown as a stepping stone Hoyas again here today as the clubs collided at Fenway Park.

Georgetown, also beaten by the everything to gain against Boston over Auburn served to stamp it a favorite over Maryland, which College, rated by many the strongest bowled over Connecticut, Lakehurst football team in the East with its Naval Air Station, Rutgers and 213-pound line and victories over Western Maryland and lost to V. lemson North Carolina Pre-flight and Wake Forest. Against the unbeaten Eagles the nursing an ailing knee. There was little likelihood of Barrett even getting into the game, though he participated in a light workout with

Georgetown here yesterday. defensive measure. Gyorgydeak is Agnew and also moving into the Georgetown backfield to replace Barrett was to be Freshman Paul Walsh, who impressed Coach Jack Hagerty in Georgetown's 6-0 loss to Detroit last week.

For the B. C. game Hagerty had toss at the Eagles.

Badgers After First

was the 13th between the two elev-

back Pat Harder, both of whom have

partner, Paul Sarringhaus, were de-

pended upon to power Ohio State

to its fourth conference win, and its

Five years ago-Asa Bushnell.

athletics, named executive direc-

tor of new Eastern Intercolle-

sixth straight victory of the season.

Gene Fekete, one of the country's

been handicapped by ailments.

The Badgers, seeking their first

In 24 Seasons

Hoyas Trying Unique | Shaughnessy's Own System a Menace In Florida Tilt

Maryland-Gator Clash Today Is Struggle Of T Formations

Clark Shaughnessy, the Maryland coach who exhumed the T formation, dressed it up and returned it to collegiste football circles with considerabzle success, expected to suffer the to the Sugar Bowl two years ago, consequences today. His Old Liners was a heavy favorite to spill the were to be underdogs to Tom Lieb's Florida eleven, which also starts play from a T, when they faced at Griffith Stadium at 2:30 today.

Florida invaded with only one in the second with one of a series of Eagles here last year, 14-6, had major victory but that 6-0 triumph M. I., 29-0

The 'Gators walloped Randolph-Macon, 45-0, and poured it on once-whipped Hoyas were to start Tampa, 26-6, but they were beaten a line-up sorely missing Johnny Bar- by Jacksonville Naval Base, 20-7; by rett, leading ground gainer, who is Villanova, 13-3, and by Mississippi

Maryland entered the game in fine physical trim, minus only Center Bill Byrd, who was injured on the first play of last week's Western Joe Gyorgydeak was to replace Maryland game. Florida also was Eddie Agnew at quarterback in a reported in good shape and hoped to shake the effects of an all-night rated a better line backer than train ride in a limbering session at Griffith Stadium this morning. Maryland's attack with his crisp passes and flipping for Florida wa to be George Sutherland, crack quarterback. Jack Brenner, who completed five passes in as many concocted a unique defensive setup attempts for the Old Liners against and he also revealed the Hoyas had | Western Maryland, was expected to been handed several new plays to be employed more extensively

Navy With Leahy **Back on Bench**

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 31.-The CLEVELAND, Oct. 31.-The Mid-Western Conference's only undeshipmen of Annapolis, with most feated football teams this seasonof their varsity fighting a bigger Ohio State and Wisconsin-clashed battle somewhere at sea, were untoday and with victory went the role | derdogs today as they clashed with | of favorite to capture the Big Ten Notre Dame's resurgent Irish in a title. A crowd of about 40,000 was grid game expected to attract apexpected for the game, one of the proximately 80,000. Nation's top attractions. The game

record going into today's fray. The Navy dropped three of its five contests, and the Irish won only three win over the Buckeyes, the Nation's to five-but Cleveland's big lake-No. 1 eleven, since 1918, banked on front stadium was practically a Sophomore Elroy Hirsch and Full- sellout anyway.

while he was in Mayo Clinic, was highest scorers, and his backfield on hand for the fray.

Young Harriers to Race

P).-The national interscholastic invitation cross-country champion-Princeton graduate manager of ship for the second consecutive year will be held on Seton Hall College's 21/2-mile course Thanksgiving Day morning, November 26.

against the 'Gators. Irish Favorites Over

Neither team had an imposing

Coach Frank Leahy of the Irish,

whose team won three straight

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 31

fans a thrill on this 14-yard dash in the second period of the battle under the lights. He was helped by an unidentified teammate who blocked out Paul Walker (50) of Kentucky. Weber's run was wasted, however, as the Wildcats braced and checked -Star Staff Photo.

G. W. Improved, but Wildcats Tommy Mont again was to direct Display Too Much Power

Colonials Surprise With Touchdown Hike Of 50 Yards, Then Succumb by 27-6

George Washington surprised some 8,000 of the faithful by punching over a touchdown to assume an early 6-0 lead over favored Kentucky last night at Griffith Stadium and then the band broke out with all the brass confidence of "We Did It Before and We Can

again got within striking distance, while Kentucky turned loose the full fury of its powerhouse attack to

sion the Colonials, 27-6. George Washington showed vast improvement over last week and its score was well earned and richly deserved. The power and precision Coach Johnny Baker's men displayed on their 50-yard touchdown march. which followed a blocked kick, led the hopeful to expect more. And there were times when it appeared that the Colonials would click for at least another touchdown, but Kentucky had too much fire and defensive ability to allow it.

Kentucky Ace Absent. The Wildcats, bouncing back from 14-0 lacing administered by Alabama last week, were without the

services of their ace, Phil Cutchin. In his absence they were paced by light-footed Charley Kuhn, who chalked up a brace of touchdowns, one on a 33-yard gallop with an intercepted pass. Kuhn was assisted ably by an all-star supporting cast in which Bob Herbert was outstand-For a time it appeared that G. W.

vould hold the visitors to a 6-6 count in the first half, a moral victory, but the Wildcats found a flaw in the Colonial line and proceeded to take advantage of same, running up a 13-6 advantage. Two touchdowns in the third period put the game beyond redemption by G. W. Rangy Don McNary charged in

and blocked Kuhn's punt at midfield early in the first half to give G. W. its first scoring set-up of the evening, although at that time few fans expected to see Kentucky shoved all the way back to its goal line. Paul Weber scored on a 13yard drive off tackle after firing the opening gun of the march with a 22-yard run. Jimmy Graham and Joe Bernot picked up some yardage through the line but Weber was the most effective. Frank Seno's try for the extra point parially was blocked

Herbert a Deceptive Back. Herbert, a fast, deceptive back, found the weakness in the Colonials' ine and proceeded to pound away at to get Kentucky started toward ts first score. The Wildcats went 66 yards, culminating their march on a 20-yard pass-from Paul Walker

The visitors traveled 76 yards for their next touchdown but the advance almost ended on G. W.'s 9yard stripe, where three consecutive passes were incompleted. On fourth down, however, Kuhn skirted left end to score and added the extra

to George Sengle.

It was Herbert who accounted for the third marker on a 13-yard run through a broken field, and Kuhn added the coup de grace by running leyan, 6.

GOING PLACES-Paul Weber (32) gave the George Washington

But the horn-tooters were off-key on that one. G. W. never

roll up four touchdowns and deciback Jimmy Graham's pass for the

final points.

Washington George Washington 6 0 0 0 6
Touchdowns—Weber, Sengle, Kuhn (2),
Herbert. Points after touchdowns—Kuhn
(3) placements. Substitutions: George
Washington—Harjes. Czekaj. Romasco.
Paidakovich. Continetti. Rausch. Misiewicz, Butkus, Hapanowicz. F. Seno. Vleck.
Kentucky—Hoyer. Hamer. Lair. Taylor,
Herbert. Jones. Meeks. Welborn. Kuhl.
Yarutis. Casner. Eblen. P. Walker. Parr.
Moseley. Kohl. Saurs. Referee—D. L.
Eberts (Catholic U.) Umpire—Gus Tebell
(Wisconsin). Head linesman—G. P. Compton (Randolph-Macon). Field judge—D.
Kaufman (Johns Hopkins).

Statistics. First downs
Yards rushing
Yards forward passing
Total gain
Number forward passes
Passes completed
Passes intercepted by
Number kicks
Average distance
Yards run back
Yards benalty
Pumbles Bike Ace Enters Army

MARIETTA, Ohio, Oct. 31 (AP) .-William (Torchy) Peden, Canada's famed six-day bike racer, is among for induction into the Army.

Army-Penn Fray Choice Morsel Offered East

UCLA Seeking Third Loop Win; Princeton Liked Over Harvard

By PAROLD CLAASSEN.

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-A trio of sectional spats monopolize the national spotlight today with the unbeaten football teams of Georgia and Alabama tangling at Atlanta; all-winning Ohio State the guest of Wisconsin, which boasts a similar record, and Army's triumphant Cadets mixing with Penn's oncebeaten Quakers at Philadelphia.

And the way the fans have responded to those choice morsels you would think the contests were being played in pre-Pearl Harbor days. Penn officials estimated that 70,000 would sit in on the proceedings at Philadelphia, the Alabama-Georgia game has been a sell-out for two weeks and there'll be 40,000 filled seats at Madison, Wisconsin.

Virtually all the star players in the three casts were fit for action except at Philadelphia, where Earl Blaik, coach of Army, named Bob Woods to start in place of the injured Ralph (Santa Fe) Hill at right half. Capt. Hank Mazur, the other injured Army halfback, will start. Penn's forces are all set for

Wisconsin's Elroy Hirsch and Pat Harder, both ailing much of the week, will be in at the kickoff against Ohio State and the argument the past seven days in Dixie has been which of the two teams, Alabama or Georgia, is the

Navy, Irish to Draw Heavily.

Although the Cleveland meeting between Navy and Notre Dame doesn't have the glamour of the top three, it probably will be witnessed by the largest crowd, with officials expecting 75,000. It will be Coach Frank Leahy's first chance to see the Irish in action since he left for a 17-day stay in the hospital and the Ramblers opened a winning streak.

Neither will there be many empty seats at Durham, N. C., where the revived Duke Blue Devils, their casualty list wiped out, entertain the unbeaten forces of Georgia Tech. The Dukes never have lost to Georgia Tech on their home field, but enter today's fray as the underdogs.

heavy in quality, it also promises quantity. The Midwest, as usual, leads the way with Iowa's Pre-Flight Cadets expected to handle Bob Cowan and Billy Hillenbrand of Indiana; Illinois hopeful of starting another win streak at the expense of Michigan; Minnesota at Northwestern, Purdue invading Iowa and the rampant

Missouri Tigers taking on the Great Lakes outfit at St. Louis. Uclans Are Ambitious,

U. C. L. A., scored on only once by a Pacific Coast Conference eleven. will be after its third loop triumph with Stanford as the foe and Oregon State, Rose Bowl champion, goes against the Huskies of Washington. California, the September title choice, will try to salvage some of its prestige against Oregon. Santa Clara and San Francisco University wait until tomorrow for their game. Texas Christian, another on the dwindling list of unbeaten teams, shouldn't have too much trouble with Baylor and Texas A. & M. collides with the hapless Razorbacks of Arkansas. Texas is listed as a shade better then the Mustangs of Southern Methodist.

Princeton, gradually gaining recognition as one of the East's best, opens this year's Big Three series with a trip to Harvard and should return with its first win over the Johnnies since 1935. Colgate goes to Holy Cross and North Carolina Pre-Flight threatens Syracuse's unblemished record.

Brown to Miss Margarita.

Yale's freshman-studded varsity is favored over Brown, whose Bob Margarita is out with an injury. Paul Governali likely will be the deciding factor in the Columbia-Cornell fracas. Fordham and St. Mary's of California take over the Polo Grounds in New York City. Sharing the Southern limelight

with the Alabama-Georgia and

Georgia Tech-Duke affairs are the

meeting between Louisiana State

and Tennessee and the Vanderbilt-

Tulane contest. Louisiana State,

loser only to Rice, is sparked by Alvin Dark, sophomore halfback sensation. The intersectional program also includes Boston University's trek to Cincinnati and Michigan State's

Barry Pilots Army Six

appearance at Temple.

MONTREAL, Oct. 31 (A).-Marty Barry, former Boston and Detroit star in the National Hockey League, selectees who left here for Columbus | will coach the Montreal army entry in the Quebec senior loop.

Football Results Yesterday

Local. Kentucky, 27; George Washing-

Navy JV, 20; Maryland, JV, 0. Wilson, 25; Roosevelt, 6. Anacostia, 14; Eastern, 0. St. John's, 12; Western, 7. St. Albans. 26; Baltimore Friends, 7 Georgetown Prep, 25; Devitt, 0. East. Moravian, 19; Ithaca, 0,

Morehead, 0; Morris Harvey, 0 Middle West Tulsa, 40; Drake, 0.

Augustana (Sioux Falls), 19; North Dakota, 0. Penn, 12; Buena Vista, 6. Dubuque, 25; Wartburg, 6. St. Thomas, 18; St. John's, 0.

Grand Rapids, 7; Hope, 7 (tie). Central Michigan, 13; Wayne, 0. Northwestern College, 19; Mil- (Okla.) State, 20 (tie).

Hamline, 13; Augsburg, 0. Midland, 14; York, 6. Missouri Valley, 55; Central, 13. Ottawa U., 7; Bethany College, 6. Washburn, 21; Fort Hays State, 13. South Carolina, 14; The Citadel, 0.

Presbyterian, 28; Wofford, 6. Southwest Louisiana Institute, 12: ouisiana Tech. 7. Catawga, 48; Newberry, 6. Louisiana Normal, 7; Southeastern Louisiana, 6. Georgia Pre Flight, 20; Jackson-

rille Naval Air Station, 6 Union U., 14; Murray State Teach-Southwest. North Texas State, 10; South Texas State, 6.

Southwestern College, 19; Austin

Murray Aggies, 20; Southeastern

Rocky Mountain. Chadron (Nebr.) State College, 6; Greeley State, 0.

Florida vs. Maryland, Griffith Georgetown at Boston College, Tech at Central (high school

Puck Chasers Loading Up With Immature Youths and Veterans Nearing Retirement Age By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., to have spares handy in case some Associated Press Sports Writer. of the kids don't come up to ex-NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-There's pectations or in case they get many a slip—which is about as that 24-hour notice to return to good a way as any to sum up the

With speedsters of the caliber of

Occupation and Count Fleet in the

field, the stake record of 1:44%, held

by Top Flight, appeared to be in

and the track record for six furlongs

prospects for the big-league

hockey season that gets started

tonight. Nobody knows how it

will end, but you can figure that

its showing will be a good indi-

cation of the future of baseball

and other sports. For instance,

with about 40 per cent of last

year's players already in the

armed forces, hockey clubs are

loading up with guys like Ebbie

Goodfellow and Sweeney Schriner.

who either had retired or were

about to; they're using former

third - stringers and minor

leaguers in some of the more im-

portant spots and bringing in as

many 17 and 18 year old rookies

as they can. And baseball men

might take note that instead of

cutting down their squads, the ice-

carry about 18 players although

they can only use 15 in any one

The idea, presumably, is

fell yesterday.

Canada and get measured for a uniform. Today's guest star-Kenneth Jones, Peoria (Ill.) Journal-Transcript: "An unbeaten football team is one that is living on bor-

Scrap collection-Fred Egan, veteran Lexington, Ky., harness horse driver, has retired from the game, but he's going to keep his silks and equipment, just in case he changes his mind after the war. Yale and Princeton have decided to stage a combined freshman-junior varsity football game this year instead of two separate contests. Not surprising when you see so many good freshmen on their varsity squads. According to the Bridgeport, Conn., Telegram, Gene Sarazen, the squire of Brookfield Center, wants to turn amateur now that he can't continue his old habit of sweeping up all the pro golfing honors. Thought on Brooklyn's baseball future: With Branch in the Dodgers may branch out. Inside stuff-Speaking before

a sports gathering at Providence, R. I., the other night, Lefty Gomez said that his greatest thrill of the 1942 season came when he got four hits in a game against Washington. "You'll notice," added El Goofo, "that Bucky Harris resigned after that." Service dept.-When Major

Robert F. Spottswood, one of the best officer golfers at Fort Hancock, N. J., challenged Sergt. Alphonse Zedalis, the enlisted men's champion, to a match, Pvt. Emil Sabol, who was runnerup to Zedalis for the title, promptly offered to caddy for the sarge. Freddie Fierro, Billy Conn's trainer, is due to go into the Army at Fort Dix, N. J., Thursday but he's hoping for a quick transfer to New Cumb land, Pa., where Billy is stationed. The American Bowling Congress reports it is represented by ene ex-champion in each of forces and wonders if there are more. Matty Faetz, jr., is in the Army, George Vaier of Milwaukee in the Navy and Max Stein of Hollywood in the Coast Guard. Tip on today's Georgia-Alagame-Wally Butts,

three branches of the armed

Georgia coach, never has lost twice to the same team-and Alabama beat the Crackers last year. When England and Scotland played an international soccer match at Wembley recently, Scottish officials wouldn't allow their players to wear numbers. They said the public needed no assistance in identifying them. Called upon to tell New York football writers something about his old high school coaching rival, Paul Brown of Ohio State, Ensign Larry Gligor of the Man-hattan Beach Coast Guard told them what a great guy Paul is, be associated with a team that knocks the socks off him." Praise Brown and pass the am-

Anacostia, Wilson Keep High School Title Hopes Alive by Smashing Victories

Chances Now Depend On Big Tech-Central Game's Outcome

Indians Topple Eastern, Arch-Rival; Roosevelt Is Easy for Tigers

By GEORGE HUBER.

The annual Tech-Central football game frequently has decided the high school gridiron championship and while the title actually isn't the prize in today's 40th renewal of this schoolboy classic, slated for Central Stadium at 2:30, the winner will be conceded a big edge in the race.

Either could just about lock up its divisional title by winning today and a setback wouldn't be fatal. Central has only Western to hurdle after this and Tech only Coolidge and the current leaders are the favorites to win those last games.

Still hanging onto hopes of getting a crack at the title are Anacostia and Woodrow Wilson. Both turned in their best games of the season yesterday, the Indians by trimming Eastern, 14-0, and the Tigers by doing the same thing to Roosevelt, 25-6. Anacostia's chances of reaching the playoff would be enhanced by a Central victory today, and by the same token Wilson would be in a much better spot if Tech wins.

Funk is Wilson Sparkplug.

Phil Funk of Wilson, who had been hampered by injuries, reached his full playing form for the first time yesterday and his plunging was good for from 5 to 10 yards practically every time he laid hands on the ball which was frequently. He led the first-period drive downfield and charged over from the 10-yard line Bob Crowell also had a lot to do with Tiger advances and threw the pass to Julian Owens for Wilson's second score in the second period.

down pass from Wally Stout in the third period and Wilson finished off in the final frame when Crowell in- On Unbeaten Path; third period and Wilson finished off tercepted a pass from Roosevelt's George Revitz and raced 35 yards

The Rough Riders, handicapped somewhat by injuries to important players, seldom were able to advance and their lone touchdown came at the end of a 65-yard march in the last period. Bill Garner led this drive with his passing and plunging and plunged over from one yard out for the tally.

L E. Tanney	Roosevelt
L. THumphries	King
L. G O'Neill	Flove
CKidd	Hirsch
H. GMcClure	Asha
R. THodson	Oremland
R. EMcCeney	Howard
Q. B. Owens	Mifflin
L. H. Crowell	Morris
R. H Henshaw	Garner
F. B Funk	Revitz
Wilson 7 8	6 6-25
Wilson 7 6 Roosevelt 0 0	0 6 6
Touchdowns-Funk (rushing	
(passes from Crowell and Stor	ort) Crowell
pass interception). Garner	(rushing)
Point after touchdown-Tann	nev (nlace-
ment). Substitutions-Wilson; S	tout Farn-
ham. Barbee, Haycock, Bauman	n. Croarkin
Brewton, Haack, Brewer, Duy	all. Henry.

Dawson Cochrane, Huff. Roosevelt: Moore. Tenn. Kolodne. Kolker, Smith. Mann. Dra-zin, Hurwitz. Referee—Mr. O'Meara. Um-pire—Mr. Bledsoe. Linesman—J. Mitchell. Burbach Is Anacostia Star. Frank Burbach, wearing a corset of adhesive tape to protect his injured back and abdominal muscles. was the big noise in Anacostia's 14-0 triumph over its arch-rival, Eastern. Eastern's only edge was in Herbie Adams' punting, and Burbach imme-

lian runbacks of anywhere from 10 Eastern's line practically wasn't starts. there and the Rambler backs fre-Such was Anacostia's supe-

diately would nullify that by bril-

It was an end run for 15 yards, five starts for The Citadel. engineered by Al Dreschler, that gave the Indians their first touchdown in the second period. Burbach came to an end for little Milton, had put the ball deep in Eastern stopped 19-0 by Northwestern Colterritory with a 20-yard punt run-

Anacostia's other score in the final period was set up when Pudge Nelson intercepted one of Tony Torre's passes and ran back 49 yards to Eastern's 15. In two smacks at the

line 1	Burbach was over	
On	ly twice did Easte	rn cross mid-
field.		
Pos.	Anacostia.	Eastern
LET	Hagedorn	David Hughes
L. G	Sweeney	Geller
R. G.	Yahroes Pilkerton	Moore Prince
R.T.	Phillips	Zitomer
R.E.	SpudisNelson	Nicholson Teague

Touchdowns—Dreschler (rushing): Burbach (rushing), Points after touchdowns—Day (2), placement.
Substitutions—Eastern, Curles, York, Lloyd, D. Essex, Basile, Campbell, Simpson, Martz, Russell, Howell, Anacostia—Kingsbury, Ballerd, Collins, Etcher, Davidson, Hoffman, Day, Ross, Garrett, Groves, Benner, Huffman, Carpenter, Referee—Mr. Cohill, Umpire—Mr. Magner, Head linesman—Mr. Flynn.

Illinois Now Expects, Not Hopes, to Win

CHAMPAIGN, Inn., Oct. 31-Tony Blazine, former lineman with the Chicago Cardinals and New York Giants and now assistant to Ray Eliot at the University of Illinois, explains the 1942 football attitude of the Illini this way:

"There might have been a time when the Illini hoped to win. Now General Manager William De Witt

Espey 'Protects' Skins' D. C. Fans



HE GOT OFF THE FLOOR TO WIN-Tami Mauriello, who came roaring down the stretch to outpoint the veteran Lee Savold in their 10-round heavyweight fight at Madison Square Garden last night, didn't loom as a winner in the fifth round when he kissed the canvas. Savold here is shown standing over Mauriello, who arose at the count of nine.

Owens pulled in another touch- Four Teams Continue Three Stopped

Leforce Outstars Dobbs As Tulsa Beats Drake; Filchock Stands Out

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-Three defeats of the season last night, but four others continued on their alltied and unscored on.

Tulsa's Golden Hurricane, swirling through the Missouri Valley

A roint clin Tulsa's Golden Hurricane, swirling through the Missouri Valley

The King Pin affair, also a two-Conference at a 40-point clip, blanked Drake University, 40-0, with King seeking his third straight vicyoung Clyde Leforce outshing the veteran fullback, Glenn Dobbs. It for the Oklahomans, each of 40 points or better, their sixth of a nine-game schedule, and it boosted their scoring record to 296 points 10 o'clock.

Augustana Stops North Dakota. Augustana of South Dakota seventh straight victory; St. Thomas downed St. John's, 18-0, for victory No. 5, and Dubuque of Iowa kept its record clean by knocking Wartburg out of the unbeaten ranks. 25-6, for its seventh win in as many

South Carolina pushed The Citadel from the select circle of unquently were nailed before they adel from the select circle of unbeaten, untied elevens, 14-0, in a riority in the forward wall, it made nearly all its advances through the ing through the air for both touchline and seldom resorted to passing downs in the final period. It was or end sweeps except as a means of the first victory of the season for the first victory of the season for South Carolina and the first loss in In Westchester

> Filchock Is Outstanding. three-game winning streak lege of Wisconsin.

Frank Filchock of Indiana and the Washington Redskins led the Georgia Pre-Flight team to a 20-6 triumph over the Jacksonville Naval Air Station outfit. He hurled two touchdown passes, caught a pass for have plenty of competition today in the other Georgia marker and also was on the throwing end of a pass which George McAfee intercepted and returned 94 yards for the only from the handicapper rather than

Kansas Homecoming No Joyful Occasion

LAWRENCE, Kans., Oct. 31 (A).-It's homecoming at the University pher's 4-year-old sprint champ, will of Kansas today, but old grads back carry only 109 pounds. Another 4for the Kansas-Nebraska football must face these gloomy

It has been nine years since ter, has been assigned 107 pounds. Kansas has won a homecoming. It has been 26 years since Kansas has beaten Nebraska, and that victory came in Lincoln, Nebr.

It has been 46 years since Kansas has beaten Nebraska here. Nebraska is an overwhelming Texas barn of T. H. Heard, jr., and

favorite today.

Browns to Train on Coast

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 31 (AP).—The St. high weight of the field at 118 Browns will train at Ana- pounds. Others are A. J. Sackett's heim, Calif., next spring instead of Tola Rose at 108, and the Bel Air Deland, Fla., their 1942 camp site, stud's Trierarch at 102.

Heat on Rivals of Skins, Bears As Season's Last Half Opens

Chicago Bears, had best turn their after the game. offenses into high gear. In the West, the Bears will be op- a center for the New York Giants for erating without George Halas for 11 years, takes on the added duties only their second time in the club's of quarterback in the meeting with

for active duty today. His absence is expected to have freshman passing attack of Bud little effect on the Bears, who tangle Schwenk and Steve Lach in good with the improving Detroit Lions. | shape, will attempt to repeat their

Dodgers' guests, will be the last for Shut Out, who tops all horses in NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—National the duration for Jack Jacobs, the winnings this season with \$238,972. League football teams open the final Cherokee Indian who has been half of their season tomorrow and it scalping his foes with sharp passes at 13-16 miles. Ten horses have is becoming increasingly apparent all season. The Oklahoma University been named for the secondary feathat the elevens with title aspira- graduate reports for induction into ture, the Autumn Day Stakes for tions, except for Washington and the the Army Air Corps immediately 2-year-olds.

Mel Hein, who has been more than history. Halas turned over his the Steelers. He will call the signals coaching duties to his aides earlier while the injured Tuffy Leemans

in the week and reports to the Navy watches from the sidelines. The Chicago Cardinals, with their Tomorrow's action at Brooklyn, early season triumph over the Green where the Cleveland Rams are the Bay Packers.

Halloween Handicap Heads Week-End Bowling Card

Queen Pin Host in Two-Day Tournament; Lewis-Wright, Rose-Stalcup Duos Face

The annual Halloween Handicap at Queen Pin, the weekly King Pin tournament and a mixed doubles match between the to be one of the two best in the starry Madge Lewis-Al Wright and Lucy Rose-Billy Stalcup combinations at Rosslyn Bowling Center are tonight's top attractions on another busy week end bowling card &

for pinspillers of both sexes Entrant fee in the two-day Halteams suffered their first gridiron loween event which carries over until midnight tomorrow will be \$1.75 and contestants will be allowed a twovictorious way and Tulsa (Okla.) third handicap based on a scratch of University remained unbeaten, un- 130. First place will be worth \$50, second, \$25; third, \$15, and fourth,

Will see Bill The long looked for battle between was the third conference victory Clarendon Bowling Center's standout summertime twosome of Lewis and Wright against the Rosslyn duo

Young Pret Wannan, former national boys' champion, went to town stopped North Dakota, 19-0, for its in the Penn Commercial League with

171 and 409. Dot Murphy's 115 and 340 gave United Market a 2-1 edge over Red

Riverland, Boysy Main

Threats to Colt After

Year's Money Record

spotting his opponents from six to

Doublrab, Mrs. Tilyou Christo-

22 pounds in his bid for the money-

year-old, the Greentree Stable's The

Rhymer, winner of the \$50,000 Wid-

ener Handicap at Hialeah last win-

Riverland Spotted 10 Pounds.

pull over Alsab are the Louisiana

in eight straight races before losing

to Whirlaway last week at Laurel

winner of at least half a dozen

R. A. Coward's Marriage, another

Wins \$225,215 This Year.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—Ray Rob-inson outpointed Fritzie Zivic in

10 rounds at Madison Square

Garden for his 26th straight pro

By the Associated Press.

ring triumph.

stakes this year.

Equally weighted with a 10-pound

winning championship of 1942.

By the Associated Press.

Downing the leading Carr

of Rose and Stalcup is scheduled at Ruth McClintic of Interior with

> Gertrude Luedtke of Butler-Flynn Shah were tops in the Arcadia In-

League. Hilda Krumpe's 114 and 328 aided the Blue Birds to win their lone tilt from the leading King

were tops in the Electric Utility League at Greenway Bowl.

Ladies' Federal League at Arcadia.

dependent Ladies' League with res-Circle in the King Pin Ladies' pective counts of 145 and 359.

Eagles, New-Spirited, **Promise Trouble** For Redskins

Invaders' Advance Man Drops Hint to Watch Pritchard, Steele

On paper the Philadelphia Eagles have less chance of stopping the pennant-bound Redskins tomorrow than you have of buying four new tires, but Al Ennis, advance man for Greasy Neale's boys, was in town today slyly hinting about some big doings and maybe an upset at the ball park.

The Eagles feel it's their turn to take one, according to Al, and if the Tribe is expecting a soft touch it may be surprised. Ennis, a quiet, retiring fellow, says the boys are in rare spirits and have a lot of confidence. They have a notion the law of averages, plus some hard, rib-bending work, will win for them.

"You want to watch this new kid "Bosh" Pritchard from V. M. I." he said. "The boy's a great passer and kicker and is just beginning to get the hang of things in the pro grame. He's not as good as Muha, his old teammate at V. M. I., but he's next best thing in our book. He weights only 170 pounds, but try to catch him in a broken field."

Steele a Brighter Star. But Pritchard was mentioned only casually. The fellow Ennis really touted was Ernie Steele, a halfback from Washington, who already has broken Whizzer White's mark for running back punts. Steele slipped through the entire Chicago Bear team last Sunday for an 80yard touchdown run, boosting his yardage to 264 on 10 attempts, 2 yards better than the Whizzer, whose best work netted only 262 yards on 19 runs. Ennis seems to think Steele will get loose with a couple of Baugh's kicks and give the Skins one heck of a chase.

Tommy Thompson, a good passer; Twenty Grand Davis, Dick Erdlist and Bert Johnson are other backs the Eagles are counting on to help them over this hurdle, and the fact entire circuit doesn't faze them. Last week, Ennis pointed out, the Bears gained only 25 yards on the ground and had to go into the air to achieve their victory.

Sears Strong in Line. The line's biggest bulwark seems to be Vic Sears, recruited from Ore-Baldwin's 144 and Newman's 392 gon State, who has missed only 17 minutes in seven games this season. Sears is credited with 17 tackles against Pittsburgh, a feat that rates time-and-a-half pay in the & Boswell quint in the rubber game. And Sears will have a helpgame, Lochner's Radio pinettes ful mate in Ken Hayden, a big, within one game of first strong kid from Arkansas, who place in the Hyattsville ladies' loop. showed plenty of speed against the down from behind to save a score. Last week he overtook the Bears' 127 and Betty Williams of RFC No. Hugh Gallerneau after a 40-yard most of the young players who have with 356 divided honors in the sprint and nailed him, so the Red- worked together the past three seaskins can take warning and keep sons. clear of this young man.

The Eagles also have some new and Louise Diehl of Shah & plays they hope will baffle the Tribe. These, plus Thompson's passes and the old "collitch" spirit, may make a real ball game for the customers.

Fights Last Night By the Associated Press. NEW YORK.—Tami Mauriello, 184. New York, outpointed Lee Savold, 1914. Des Moines (10). BOSTON.—George Martin. 147, Boston. outpointed Ralph Zanelli, 145, Providence. R. I. (10).

DETROIT.—Jimmy Edgar, 149, Detroit, knocked out Tony Motisi, 146½, Chicago (1). PHILADELPHIA.—Manuel Rosa. 152, Baltimore, outpointed Rocky Luciano. 153. Harrisburg, Pa. (8). HIGHLAND PARK. N. J.—Joe Carter. 160, Rome. N. Y., outpointed Joe Lynch. 160, Plainfield, N. J. (8). HOLLYWOOD.—Manuel Ortiz. 120, El Centro. Calif.. won by technical knockout over Nat Corum, 121½, Port-land. Oreg. (16).

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-Although Whirlaway won't be there, Alsab will Mount Calvary Show the \$25,000 Westchester Handicap at To Offer 14-Class Empire City, but most of it will come the seven other horses in the field. **Card Tomorrow** Top-weighted at 124 pounds, Mrs. Al Sabath's 3-year-old star will be

Crack Hunters, Jumpers To Compete; Events for Ponies on Program

held tomorrow on the estate of J. B. Bland, near Suitland, Md. A full day's program will be provided, beginning with pony classes at 10 a.m. the victory-hungry Davidson Wild-Farm's Riverland, who finished first scheduled besides the hunter and that looked good in losing a week jumper championships, and Chairand Boysy, a \$100 bargain from the varied and well-thought-out pro-

The majority of the hunter classes will be run over the outside course, which at this partiscular show consistent campaigner, is second ground is an interesting and testing one. Trophies and ribbons are the prizes in all hunter classes. Three of the jumper events, how-

ever, offer cash awards—the open With a record of two triumphs in jumper, knock-down-and-out and three starts over Whirlaway and an even break with the retired Shut Out Numerous well-known contenders in four outings, Alsab will be out to clinch the season's money-winning

are expected, among them Margaret Cotter's Roksie, Mrs. Lee Counselman's Kristi, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bradley's Hy-Glo, Lansdale G. He has earned \$225,215 of his total Sasscer's Virginia Lee, David Marwanings of \$335,825 this year and tin's Cateer, U. S. Randle's Gee Ray victory today would push him past Bee, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lusby's Shadow, High Boy and Lurline; James B. Bland's Greystone, Mar-The race is for 3-year-olds and up rian Curran's Needmore and St. Patrick, William Gary's Tahra and Mickey Magill's Grotteurchino.

Three Virginia Gridmen Get Dixie Team Bids By the Associated Press.

Three Virginia football players have been invited to join the Dixie squad in the annual North-South game at Montgomery, Ala., on De-

They are Joe Muha, V. M. I.'s stel-

Family Grid Quarrels Have 8 Teams Busy In Southern Loop

Duke, W. & M. Go Outside League for Big Tilts; Carolina Feud Flares

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 31.-Duke's

resurgent Blue Devils clashed with the unbeaten Georgia Tech football team at Durham today in one of the standout attractions in Dixie, while standout attractions in Dixie, while William and Mary, the only unbeaten member of the Southern Conference, tangled with Dartmouth's Whip Western Big Green at Hanover, N. H. Highlighting the all-family tilts

was the North Carolina-North Carolina State battle at Raleigh, a game that also will have bearing on the old North State championship. State has won two, lost two and tied two. A horse and pony show sponsored including a 0-0 deadlock with Wake by Mount Calvary Church will be Forest, an early season victim of the Tar Heels by a 6-0 margin. Wake Forest engaged the twice-

beaten Clemson team, V. M. I. faced Fourteen classes for horses are cats at Lexington, and two teams ago, Richmond and Washington and man J. M. Magill has devised a Lee, met at Richmond. Virginia Tech took on Virginia at Norfolk. South Carolina toppled The Cit-

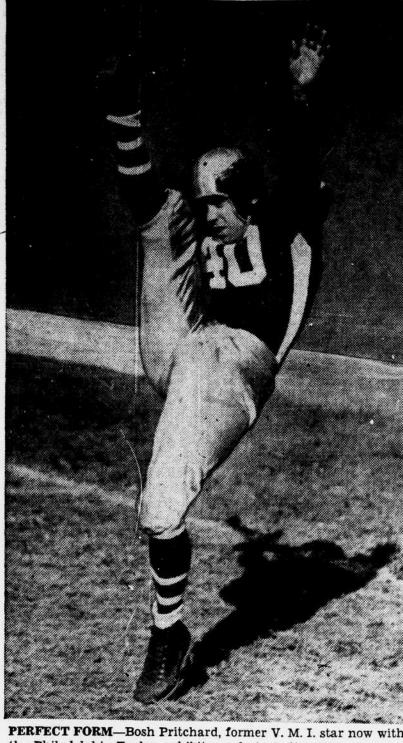
adel, the conference's hitherto only unbeaten and untied team, from the ranks of the undefeated before 10,000 fans at the Orangeburg County Fair yesterday by a 14-0 score. The Gamecocks and Bulldogs played coreless ball for three periods, but in the final quarter South Carolina unleashed a powerhouse that pushed across two touchdowns before the final whistle.

Beaver, Husky Captains In Head-to-Head Game

SEATTLE, Oct. 31.-If football games could be decided by a clash of rival captains, today's Oregon State-Washington game would be a man-to-man proposition. Coach Lon Stiner picked Tackle

Lloyd Wickett for his captain. Tackle Bob Friedman, senior from Allentown, Pa., got the call for Washington. Since Wickett is a left tackle

be seeing a lot of each other. Not Very Encouraging



the Philadelphia Eagles, exhibits perfect punting form in practice. He'll play against the Redskins tomorrow at Griffith Stadium. His kicking rival will be a chap named Baugh.

Revamped Major Hockey Loop

Rangers at Toronto, Bruins at Montreal

Open Play in League Cut to 6 Clabs

the National Hockey League will open the 1942-3 season tonight with four teams swinging into action on Canadian rinks. At Toronto the Maple Leafs, winners of the Stanley Cup

siderably by losses to the armed Agnes Collins' 325 was best for the New York Giants by chasing Merle At Montreal, the Boston Bruins, Hapes 50 yards and pulling him who lost 11 members of last year's squad, move in against the Canadians, whose line-up still includes

> Detroit's Red Wings, Stanley Cup finalists last spring, start play on Dick Irvin. Detroit will have all of their home ice tomorrow night with the Bruins furnishing the opposition. The Chicago Blackhawks will remain out of action until Thursday

against the Bruins. League Cut to Six Teams. The league was reduced to six couple of experienced forward lines. feams when the Brooklyn Americans, last-place finishers in 1941-2, lost most of last year's veterans to the

Many stars of the last campaign will be missed this season, but the six remaining clubs have enough veterans to hold them together and an adequate supply of young talent. The youngsters are playing under an by purchasing Goalie Bert Gardiner agreement with the Canadian government by which they will report quartet of experienced defensemen for military service within 24 hours

from the suspended American Asso-Angeli, Budding Star,

and threatening to crash the starting backfield.

Hughes shared the attack yesterday as the Johnnies won their third straight game, defeating Western, 12-7, although Hughes, brilliant passing and plunging halfback, somewhat was handicapped by illness.

last-period march St. John's made from its own 20 to come from behind and pushed over on a 5-yard plunge with the winning touchdown. St John's had taken a half-time lead of 6-0 when Hughes dashed 10 yards during the second period to score after a Western fumble had been recovered by St. John's deep in Red

Touchdowns—Hughes (rushing), O'Con-nell (rushing), Angeli (rushing), Point after touchdown—Bishop (placement), Substitutions: St. John's—Dowling, Angeli, O'Dea, Strong. Western—Talbert, Car-penter, Gould, Bell, Fones.

SAN BENITO, Tex., Oct. 31.— They call themselves the Grey-Kansas footballers, preparing for School footballers, but every one

PERFECT FORM-Bosh Pritchard, former V. M. I. star now with

Launches Campaign Tonight

Given the go-ahead signal by the United States and Canada,

offs at the end of last season, open against the New York Rangers, whose roster has been jumbled con-*

Canadian clubs and the Detroit en-

Clubs Still Strong.

forward line of Lynn Patrick, Phil

Watson and Bryan Hextall is back.

of forwards, reinforced its rearguard

from Montreal and picking up a

of the 1942 season as the victory-

ing Princeton Tigers in the first

clash of the traditional Big Three

Forte, victim of a heel injury in

pre-season workouts, finally has

rounded into shape and Crimson

rooters hope his return will enable

Harvard to gain its initial victory of

As Barber's Team Bows

ORTING, Wash., Oct. 31.-Roy

Benjamin, a barber and always an

Benjamin's Orting High School foot-

By the Associated Press.

but it's looking better.

by only 24-0.

between halves.

has been scheduled.

Will Suspend Football

the regular coach resigned.

Mount St. Mary's Just

Won't Quit Football

EMMITSBURG, Md., Oct. 31 .-

Chicago, which saved three sets

lon, to Montreal.

when they open at home, also

armed forces and suspended opera-

if they are needed.

Harvard Captain Making Debut in Tiger Game CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 31.-

hungry Crimson faced the improva big help to the St. John's eleven

He and Charley Wilson and George Angeli played a major part in the There's No Close Shave

Raider territory.

Hughes' placement for the extra point missed, and Western went ahead in the third period with Duke O'Connell plunging over at the end of a 70-yard drive. Ranny Bishop's placement was good.

Fox Is Setting Fast Pace and Friedman is a right, they will For Greyhound Eleven

The years ago—Tennessee placed first in Associated Press grid ranking poll, with Michigan second and Cornell third.

Speins (intercepted pass). Point after touchdown—Dunn (dropkick) Substitutions—Georgetown Press with the special placed for the duration of the war upon completion of the war upon completion of this year's schedule, the Faculty Manager of the Huskers.

Speins (intercepted pass). Point after touchdown—Dunn (dropkick) Substitutions—Georgetown Press with war upon completion of the war upon completion of this year's schedule, the Faculty Manager of the Huskers.

Speins (intercepted pass). Point after touchdown—Dunn (dropkick) Substitutions—Georgetown Press with war upon completion of the war upon completion of this year's schedule, the Faculty Manager of the duration of the war upon completion of this year's schedule, the Faculty Manager of the duration of the war upon completion of this year's schedule, the Faculty Manager of the duration of the war upon completion of this year's schedule, the Faculty Manager of the duration of the war upon completion of the war upon compl

Attendance Heartens Hockey League, Off To Wobbly Start

Lions and Providence Hope for Full Squads In Capital Opener

The American Hockey League is off to a struggling start, with wholesale borrowing of players from other clubs in the league lowering prestige, but attendance has been heartening and a week-end program that will find all eight clubs in action, most of them twice, may accelerate in-

In opening games this week the Washington Lions could master only 11 players, including 5 borrowed, and the Providence Reds iced only 12 players, included 3 on loan from the league. These clubs will face in the Lions' home opener at Uline Arena on Wednesday night but by that time both hope to have complete squads. Lions Meet Barons Tonight.

Tonight, though, when the Lions meet the Barons at Cleveland and tomorrow when they tangle with the Capitals at Indianapolis, they'll have to struggle along with what happens to show up. Only eight Lions definitely are available to Coach George Mantha, although he hopes others will appear at Cleveland.

Defenseman Doug Norris and Winger Ferdinand Gauthier were Lions Mantha hoped to meet in Cleveland and he has appealed to Les Canadiens of the National League for a loan of at least three Expect to Clear Passports. Still absent from the Lions' squad

are Paul Courteau. Rod Lorrain. Walter Zuke, Charley Phillips, Gaston Gauthier, Roger Leger and Paul Le Clere, but all except Gauthier, Leger and Le Clere are expected to clear passports and arrive here in time to play against the Reds Wed-Other games tonight will find

Providence at Hershey and Indianpolis at Pittsburgh, while games tonorrow night will shift Washington to Indianapolis, Pittsburgh to Buffalo, Cleveland to New Haven and Hershey to Providence. Navy Jayvees' Reserves

Superior reserve strength overpowered Maryland's junior varsity football team yesterday at Annapolis as Navy's Jayvees employed more than twice as many substitutes in walloping the Old Liners, 20-0. Maryland, which used only 10 reserves to Navy's 21, never threatened, as the Middies pushed over In pre-season predictions, both

touchdowns in the first, second and

Overpower Maryland

third periods. try were given a slight edge over the Maryland Jayvees. Navy Jayvees.
Gordy Giorgis
Baldi Dietzen
Goldberg Truxier
Shalowitz Hansson rest of the field in player experience. Toronto lost eight players, but retained enough talent to be able to peddle a crack goalie, Gordon Dril-Les Canadiens are just "reaching their peak," in the opinion of Coach last season's regulars back in uni-Maryland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Navy scoring: Touchdowns—Seiler. Giorgis, Haines (sub for Loomis). Points after touchdowns—Schettino (sub for Hardy). 2 (placekicks). Substitutions—Maryland: Clayland. Loucks. De Binder, Lauria. Schuler. Bobenbo, Michaels. Hudak, Swindell. Leyung. Navy: Hill, Hoffer. Longton. Eakin, Searls. Brightman. Dobs. Sevier. McCarthy. Casey. Esmiol. Priest. Ursettie, Haines. Brown. Schettino. Bailey, Ainsworth, Sutton. J. Hardy, Ives. Although Boston's losses included the famous "kraut" line, the Bruins still have Goalie Frank Brimsek, four veteran defensemen and a

The Rangers lost the Colvilles, Neil and Mac, and Alex Shibicky along with Goalie Jim Henry and Unbeaten St. Albans Yanks half a dozen others. They will have to depend on Rookie Steve Buzinski Baltimore Friends' Scalp in the nets, but the high-scoring

With four straight victories, St. Albans football team remains the only undefeated and untied schoolboy eleven excepting Washington-Lee in the Washington area. The Saints continued their streak vesterday by defeating Baltimore Friends, 26-7, or one point better

than last year's 25-7 triumph. Elliot and Diggs each earned two touchdowns for-St. Albans. Elliott got his on a 10-yard push through tackle in the first period and on a short plunge to start the second period. Diggs then took over, pulling in a pass from Elliott for Capt. Don Forte of Harvard was another second-period touchdown named today to start his first game and scoring in the third on a buck through center.

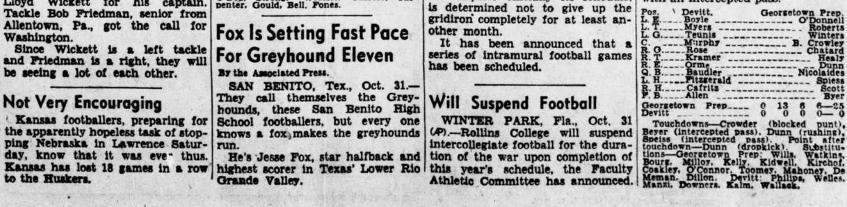
Pos.	St.	Albans.	Baltimore	Friends.
L. 1	_HI	tchison .		_ Collins
C	_Mc	Clure		Schieber
R. G	_Le	adbetter		Hazel
R. E	_Fl	etcher		Boyd
Q. B	-Bo	wie		- Gray
R. H	E	liott		Kenney
St. Alba Baltimo	ns re F	riends	7 13	5 0—26 7 0—7
Touch	dow	ns-Ellio	tt (2). Diggs (2. pass an	(2). Ex-
Trapnel	(d	ropkick).	Substitutes-	-St. A!-
bans: B	ryla	sleski, Mo	Quillach. Pol	and. Bell.
Moore.	Red	field. Sch	oenfeld, Law	s. Balti-
more Fr	iend	s: Micha	Mead, Wilki	ns. Bond.
Taylor.	Br	annan.	Referee Mr	Loten.
Timemine	**		Trand Hanne	

Benjamin's Orting High School foot-ball team still hasn't won a game, Long Runs by Little Hoyas **Gain Upset Over Devitt**

enthusiastic Monday morning quarterback, took over 'the team when Only upset of the five high school football games yesterday is credited Orting got as far as the five to Georgetown Prep. The Little against Federal Way Prep, and lost Hoyas ignored the form sheet in trimming Devitt, 25-0, at Garrett Also on the credit side: Barber Park in a game marked by long-Benjamin thought up two new plays scoring runs.

> The Prep eleven moved to two tallies in the second period, one by Bob Crowley in a 25-yard dash with a blocked punt and another by Tom Beyer in a 45-yard sprint with an intercepted pass.

Prep's third-period tally was by George Dunn on a 25-yard sprint and Mount St. Mary's College's football Buddy Speiss finished the scoring in team, one of the first in the country the last period by running 85 yards to complete officially its schedule, with an intercepted pass.



HELP MEN.

NIGHT CLERKS

For work in apt. bldgs. Hours 11 to 7 a.m. Knowledge of switchboard and typing desirable. Excellent opportunity. See Mr. Transuc. 8:45 to 11 a.m., 4 to 4:45 p.m. CAFRITZ CO., 1404 K St. N.W.

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SALES REPRESENTATIVE.

A well-known medical specialty house needs a representative for their Washington and Baltimore areas. The man for his job must have medical, chemical or obarmaceutical college training and should nave road-selling experience. We will supply a car and pay salary and expenses. Apply by letter, accompanied with a recent chotograph (or snapshot), and full details as to age, experience, religion, marital tatus and telephone number. All answers will be held in strictest confidence. Our presentation knows of the advertisement and vacancy Box 69-G, Star.

SECRETARY TO EXECUTIVE.

A large organization, national in scope, desires to employ a young man as secreary to the president. Must be competent tenographer and draft exempt. Excellent alary and chance for advancement. In reply please state age, education, experience, salary expected, whether now employed, etc. Box 436-G. Star.

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For furniture warehouse; good permanent, position, must have experience in handling furniture. See Mr. Nee,

P. J. NEE CO.,

Or Phone EX. 2600 for Appointment.

GROCERY STOCK CLERK,

WHITE OR COLORED,

MUST BE HONEST AND

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TIMEKEEPER

Experience Preferred

But Not Necessary

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fidential. Our employes know

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Bookkeeper

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TRUSTEES SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, BEING A TWO-STORY BRICK APARIMENT BUILDING, CONTAINING FIVE APARIMENTS, KNOWN AS "THE LIBHARI," STUATED AT 456 MASSACHUSEITS AVENUE, NORTHWEST: A VALUABLE UNIMPROVED LOT SITUATE IN THE FIRST COMMERCIAL ZONE ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF MASSACHUSEITS AVENUE, BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH STREETS, NORTHWEST: A FOURSTORY AND BASEMENT BRICK BUILDING. CONTAINING FOUR APARTMENTS OF TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH EACH AND ONE OF EIGHT ROOMS AND FOUR BATHS. SITUATE AT 1901 G STREET AND 702 NINETEENTH STREET, NORTHWEST. A FOUR-STORY BRICK APARTMENT BUILDING, CONTAINING NINE APARTMENTS, KNOWN AS "THE AKRON." SITUATE AT 1201 G STREET AND 702 NINETEENTH STREET, NORTHWEST. A FOUR-STORY BRICK APARTMENT BUILDING, CONTAINING NINE APARTMENTS, KNOWN AS "THE AKRON." SITUATE AT 1829 G STREET, NORTHWEST.

By VITUE Of a decree of the United States Court for the District of Columbia passed in Civil Action No. 4463, we will sell at public auction on MONDAY. THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1942. AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P.M., in front of premises. 456 Massachusetts Avenue, Northwest, Lot 34 in Square 517; and on the SAME DAY AT TWO FORTY-FIVE O'CLOCK P.M., in front of the premises on the south side of Massachusetts Avenue, between Sixth and Seventh Streets, Northwest, Lot 813 in Square 452; and on the SAME DAY AT THREE FIFTEEN

Avenue, between Sixth and Seventh Streets, Northwest, Lot 813 in Square 452; and on the SAME DAY AT THREE FIFTEEN O'CLOCK P.M., in front of the premises, 1901 G Street, Northwest, Lots 22 and 23 in Square 120, subject to a life estate, conditions of which will be announced at the time of sale; and on the SAME DAY AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P.M., in front of premises, 1829 G Street, Northwest, Lot 22 in Square 141. of premises. 1829 G Street, Northwest, Lot 22 in Square 141.

TERMS OF SALE: All sales subject to ratification by the Court. Each property will be offered subject to the conditions stated above. One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash and the balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years from the day of sale, and to be represented by the promissory notes of the purchaser, bearing interest at the rate of six per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, and secured by deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. \$500,00 d - posit required upon acceptance of bid on each parcel, with the exception of the unimproved property, where a deposit of each parcel, with the exception of the unimproved property, where a deposit of \$100.00 on each parcel will be required. All conveyancing, notary fees, revenue stamps and recording at purchaser's cost. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from date of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

NEIL BURKINSHAW.

Shoreham Building, CHARLES F. WILSON, 1001 15th Street N.W. 8e25.0c2.9.16.23

Trustees.

those sales scheduled to have been held on MONDAY THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF OCTOBER. A.D. 1942, have been postponed until TUESDAY. THE THIRD DAY OF NOVEMBER. A.D. 1942, at the SAME HOUR and SAME PLACE.

BY ORDER OF THE TRUSTEES.

Oct. 31, 1942.

SPECIAL NOTICES. I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by any one other than myself. CHARLES F. McCOY, 618 E st. n.e.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHARE-holders of the Home Mutual Building and Loan Association of Washinston, D. C., will be held in the office of the association, suite No. 1, Chandler Building, 1427, Eye st. n.w., Wednesday, November 4, 1942, at 3.00 p.m., for the election of directors to serve during the coming year and the transaction of any other business which may legally come before it.

MAURICE F. FLYNN, Pres.

ODELL S. SMITH. Sec.-Treas. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREholders of the Equitable Co-operative Building Association will be held at the office of the Association, 915 F st. n.w., Wednes-EDWARD L. McALEER.
Secretary. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE PER-

THE ANNUAL MEETING will be held petual Building Association will be held at the Office of the Association. Eleventh and E Streets N.W. Monday, November and E Streets N.W. Monday, November 16th. 1942, at seven-thirty o'clock p.m. EDWARD C. BAUTZ. Secretary.

MAN. 50 to 60 years of age, to work in man's store. Apply 1218 7th st. n.w. MAN. to work in hardware store; opportunity of the petual pe FAIRFAX ORCHARD. APPLES—CIDER. Follow Lee highway to Chain Bridge cad, turn right.

your apples and clarified sweet at the largest orchard in nearby a. Route go west on M st. n. w. to d. follow Canal rd. to Chain Bridge. Chain Bridge, turn right follow Wilson blvd., Arlington. Va. See Mr. 123 through Vienna to Chilcott's APPLES! CIDER!

PLAINFIELD ORCHARDS. APPLES SWEET CIDER.
Out Georgia ave. 5 miles to Glenmont.
Micht on Rt. 182 5 miles.
W. W. MOORE, Sandy Spring, Md.
Ashton 2471

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN, familiar with heating or plumbing or lighting layouts; no beginners; salary open. Write Box 315-T. Star. CCIDENT AND HEALTH SUPERVISOR, icellent opportunity for qualified man, rite giving full details of past experience, I replies held in strict confidence, Box T. Star.

MEN, over 45, in deferred classification, for outside promotion and checkup work. Apply 1121 5th st. n.w.

MEN, young, to sell refreshments at hockey games. Also Government workers wishing to make extra money by working two or three evenings per week. Good pay. Apply Uline Arena. 3rd and M sts. n.e. Mr. B. Simpson after 11 a.m.

MEN, with mechanical ability, or washing machine mechanic, for service work; good working conditions; permanent; good pay. Apply J. C. Eggleston, 5700 Ga. ave. NIGHT WATCHMAN and fireman combi-APPLICATOR, for roofing and abesto sid-ing; plenty of work. Marviand Roofing Co. Marviand blvd., Hyattsville, Md. War-ASSISTANT JANITOR, colored excellent pay, good hours familiar with stoker, switchboard, elevator. Harwill Apts., 1835 ASSISTANT MECHANIC for laundry work, Apply G. T. Bergmann, Bergmann Laundry, 623 G st. n.w. NIGHT WATCHMAN and fireman combi-nation, steady work. See Mr Ames, building superintendent, 1001 Vermont AUTO MECHANIC, Packard experience preferred but not necessary. Permanent lob in small shop of Packard dealer. Good pay. Excellent opportunity for an elderly man. Call GE 5111.

AUTO MECHANIC, highest salary and pleasant working conditions. LOVING MOTORS, 1822 M st. n.w. ORDER COOKS, dishwashers, busboys, kitchen men wanted; good salary, in the Rough, 5031 Conn. ave. PAINTERS wanted experienced report ready for work. Glebe road and Lee blvd.; Arlington. Va. PAINTERS. 2. preferably with car: also painter's helper, one with driver's permit. W. A. Hitt Decorating Co. 1519 18th st. n. Arlington. Va. Chestnut 6938. BAKER'S HELPER, top wages, reasonable hours, 6-day week. Call Alexandria 9510.

BOOKKEEPER, references: middle-aged man, with knowledge of wholesale supply excellent salary. Box 271-T, Star. PHARMACIST for busy downtown store; must be good counterman; salary to start \$60 per wk., short hours; references. Write Box 38-B. Star. BOY, colored, for grocery store, Apply 944 Florida ave. n.w. 944 Florida ave. n.w. BOY, fountain work, 4 nights a week; experience not necessary. Apply Jawn Pharmacy, 3620 16th st. n.w. PHARMACIST for part time evenings and every other Sunday: excellent pay for experienced man; reference. Write Box 72-B. Star. CARPENTERS, carpenter's helpers and la-borers; union wage scale. United Fabrica-tors, Inc., 46 and Hanna pl. s.e., out Ben-ning rd histon D. C. and vicinity, minimum 1 yrs. work; high wage scale, good working condition; U. S. Govt. and F. H. A. projects. Call Roy Hunt. Shepherd 5043. CARPENTERS, experienced with tools, to hang storm sash, can earn \$12 to \$15 per day, Flaherty Bros., Inc., 1232 Mt. Oli-vet rd n.e. PORTER colored for day work in large downtown aut house. Call Hobert 7636, PORTER, neat appearance, colored. Ap-ply Eattenseld Co., 943 Eye st. n.w. CHECKER for wholesale cleaning plant, steady work, good pay. 435 R st. n.w. HEF WANTED, colored, for out-of-town work. 70 miles from Washington; top wages; must be 1st-class and dependable; no drinking; immediate vacancy; transpor-tation paid. Box 71-G. Star. CHEF, white, experienced. Phone Arlington Hotel Restaurant 2805 Jefferson Davis haw. Ivy 1046, ask for George.

CHINESE OR FILIPINO MAN, as cook, houseworker: excellent references required, Good pay. Live in or out. Call OR. 2042. OLLECTOR, evening work, can earn \$60 er month; territories open Georgetown. conn and Wisconsin aves. Apoly Friday and Saturday. Room 424 Bond Bldg. OUNTERMAN, exper.: \$30 week: 10-hr. ay, 6-day week. Tucker's Restaurant, \$37 Pennsylvania avc. s.e.

PORTER, short hours, good pay; best working conditions; apply in person, WHELAN'S DRUG STORE, 14th and Columbia rd. PORTER, clean, neat appearance: references required. Apply SHAH OPTICAL CO., 927 F st. n w. PRFSSER, colored, steady position; good wages. The Beacon Dry Cleaners, 1114 PRFSSER-TAILOR, Army contract; earnings unlimited, Harvey Cleaners, Adams 5369. RADIO SERVICEMEN, \$60 weekly, only 8 hours daily. See Mr. Wallack, Star Radio, 409 11th st. n.w. Open until 9 p.m. dairy. Counterman, white, for sea food restaurant. Must be able to open systers and clams. Evening work Good salary. Opportunity for high-type man. Permanent position. References. Apply-manager, the Flagship Restaurant, 11th and Maine RADIO SERVICEMEN, benchwork; good pay, steady work, also outside radio serv-ice salesmen, with or without cars. Ken-nedy's Radio, 3407 14th st. n.w. ROOFERS, \$70 per week; all-around repair men. Also helpers; union affil. arranged; steady employment. GICHNER, 418 6th st. n.w. National 4370. SALESMAN to contact local retail gro-cery trade, selling nationally known food product: must have car; please give full experience and age; permanent po-sition at very attractive salary. Box 272-T. Star. DENTAL MECHANIC, finisher and polisher, white or colored; good pay; expenses paid. Box 314-G. Star. SANDWICH AND COUNTER MAN. good pay short hours. Apply Rosslyn Pharma-cy. Lee highway on N. Moore st., Arl., Va SCHOOL BOYS or girls, 16 to 18; soda clerks; exp. not necessary, 1800 D st. n.e. SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, exper preferred, advancement: good salary Lennox Esso Station, 30th and M sts. n.w DISHWASHER for tearcom: no Sunday or night work. Fireside Inn, 1742 Conn. SERVICE STATION HELP WANTED, whit DISHWASHER: steady work, good pay; hours 7 p.m. to 2 a.m., no Sunday work. Apply Madrillon Restaurant, Washinston Building, 15th and New York ave. SERVICE STATION MANAGER, excellen DRIVER, with good references, must know city; good opportunity for advancement Apply Atlantic Electrical Supply Co., 923 11th st. n.w. SHOE SALESMAN, good pay, steady posi-tion for right man. Golden's Shoe Co., 1926 7th st. n.w. DRIVER, colored, for light dry cleaning truck; clean-cut, honest man who knows city; good pay. 1773 Columbia rd. DRIVER: good pay, steady job. Apply 4722 14th st. n.w. after 6 p.m. SODA MAN, experienced, \$30 wk., 52 hours; meals and linen. California Pharmacy, 2162 California st. DRIVER, white, good hours; good pay, 1266 5th st. n.e. macy. 2162 California st.

STEAM FITTERS' HELPERS, with references, to work in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. Call WO. 3884.

STOCK CLERK, for wholesale electrical fixture house, experience not necessary; references; steady job. Box 360-G, Star. STOCK CLERK, good opportunity for advancement; must have driver's permit. Apply Atlantic Electrical Supply Co., 923 11th st. n.w. DRIVERS for wholesale cleaning plant. Apply Regal Cleaners, 612 M st. s.w., rear.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS (2) colored.

with permits; relief man and houseman; food salary, 1 day a wk. off. Apply bousekeener. Brighton Hotel. 2123 Califor-bia st.; apply in person; no phone calls.

TAILOR for repair work only, steady all-year-around work. North 3436.

TAILOR-BUSHELMAN; good pay, union conditions. Wilner's, 801 G st. n.w.

TINNER wanted, good wages to right man; steady job. 302 Cedar st. n.w.

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER, experienced,

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored. 2651 16th st n.w., corner Fuller st.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS, colored, elderly men preferred, 65 years or over. See Mrs. Greer, 3000 Conn. ave. n.w. ELEVATOR OPERATORS (2), colored.

ENGINEER, good maintenance and repair man, for dry cleaning plant, at least 3rd-class license. State age and salary expected. Box 37?-T. Star.

ENGINEER, white, 5th-class license, apartment experience preferred; permanent position, good salary. AD, 9100.

ENGINEER, 5th-class, draft exempt, reliable; new building; good wages and excellent quarters furnished. L. E. Breuninger & Sons. 1730 K st. n.w.

FLOOR SANDER to run machine; steady work. Call Hillside 1227.

GAS ATTENDANT and grease bey, white or colored; must have D. C. permit and be willing to work; excellent salary, 6 days a week. City Service Gas Station, 5013 Ga. ave.

GLAZIERS wanted (2) at once. Call Hillside 1227.

HOUSEMAN, family of 6, 3 help: reference required. Telephone Woodley 4325.

HOUSEMAN, full or part time: must have references. Phone North 1352.

JANITOR'S ASSISTANT, colored, reliable, 2651 16th st. n.w., cor. Fuller st.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN to conduct independent, tests on masonry materials;

independent tests on masonry materials, previous laboratory experience essential. Box 281-T. Star

LAUNDRY ROUTEMAN for established route: married man preferred; must have D. C. permit. draft exempt. Apply 4-6, p.m., 1424 Irving st. n.w. See Mr.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR, full or part time. Call Mr. Allen, Warfield 4616.

MACHINIST and instrument makers.
Apply Bowen & Co., 4708 Bethesda ave.,
bethesda.

MACTINISTS' HELPERS, white, aged 25 to 50 (ratio d) working 8 hours per day; 72

50 (rainted) working 8 hours per day; 72 cents per hour, time and half for overtime, Apply Mr. E. F. Boucher, general foreman, Ivy City Engine House, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily

MAN, garage motorcycle pickup, colored. Good pay, steady work. Vacation with pay. Apply any time. Kaplan & Crawford, 2329 Champlain st. n.w.

MAN, reliable, to wash windows on outside of blds. \$4 per day: must furnish char-acter references. Apply housekeeper, 2131 O st. n.w., before 10 p.m.

MAN. middle-aged, for work in store, familiar with farm and garden supplies; permanent if satisfactory. Call NA. 9791 or NA. 9792 or apply Balderson Co., Inc., 626 Indiana ave. n.w.

MAN. white, draft-exempt preferable, to work behind counter in wholesale house; permanent position with advancement; \$25 week to start; must have reference and honest desire to work. Apply any time, 41

MAN, elderly; must live in Bethesda; for office work, answering telephone; 8-5, 4718 Bethesda avc.

MAN colored for all-around apt, house work must know how to operate switch-board: 6 days per week with good pay. See Mr. Ruff, 1117 Vermont ave., after

MAN, white, between 50 and 60 years of age, active and in good health, for a permanent position in a large laundry plant, work is light and pleasant; 8-hr, day with fair starting salary with opportunity for promotion. See Mr. Barry, 2627 K st. n.w.

MANAGERS, experienced, for super-type food stores, familiar with all branches of super-market merchandise. Well paid executive positions for men who can qualify, Apply by letter for confidential interview to Box 48-B. Star.

MEAT CUTTERS and salesman, part or full time 401 7th st. n.w. National 3525.

UPHOLSTERER, experienced: permanent job, full time: good working conditions in old-established shop. B. F. BURNER & CO., 3221 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. WATCHMAN for construction job. Mt. Vernon 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. YOUNG MAN, all-around, knowledge of salesmanship. State qualifications. Chance for advancement. Box 137-T. Star.
YOUNG MEN to sell various refreshments full or part time. Apply Mr. Tash, Gayety Theater. ENGINEER. civil. prepare plans, specifications, highway, other municipal engineering projects; prefer Prince Georges County resident, familiar with Metropolitan Area, Phone morn., Mon.-Fri., SH. 1481, Mr. Tuemmler. YOUNG MEN, part-time or full-time basis, as insurance investigators; good salary; own car, and typist. P. O. Box 570, Washington, D. C. FARM AND DAIRY HAND, experienced: small family; salary, \$70 month, modern house, garden and milk and fuel. Chantilly Farm, Fairfax, Va. Phone Herndon 63-J-1. LARGE BUILDING MATERIAL COMPANY opening for warehouse and delivery position offers good future to right b. Box 444-T. Star. WANTED colored dishwasher, 6 days a week, good hours and wages. Apply chef, National Press Club, 13th floor, National Press Bldg. work. Call Hillside 1227.

FOUNTAIN MAN. experienced. Apply Hotel Roosevelt Pharmacy. 2101 16th st. n.w.

FURNITURE RISFINISHER and polisher wanted. good wages, steady employment year round. Apply Hoffmann Upholsterers, 2447 Eighteenth st. Washington, D. C. Press Bidg.

WANTED—A-1 accountant, having previous experience in general accounting with manufacturing concern and possessing good knowledge of cost accounting. For such a men there is an excellent opportunity with progressive manufacturing company. In reply give age, draft status, married or single, present location and previous posi-Hillside 1927.

HOTEL NIGHT CLERK, must be sober, age over 45; good pay. 734 12th st. n.w. BOYS PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE. Opportunity to learn mechanical dent

BOYS—PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE.
Opportunity to learn mechanical dentistry, paid while learning; 5-day week.
ROTHSTEIN DENTAL LABORATORIES,
1722 Eye st. n.w.

CAR LUBRICATORS (2).
Salary, \$40 per wk.; excellent working condition on (2) hoists inside of steamheated bldg. Ask for Mr. Runion, mgr., at the TREW MOTOR CO., 2101 14th st. n.w. the TREW MOTOR CO., 2101 14th St. H.W.
YOUNG MEN.

Several young men for work in mailing department of well-known local office: experience not required if scriously interested in learning, mechanical ability helpful; five-day week: salary \$25 weekly. Give age, training and references. Box 98-M. Star. FURNITURE FINISHERS AND UPHOLSTERERS

Or Phone EX. 2000 for Appointment.

Work throughout the winter. Report leady to work. KAYWOOD GARDENS, Sth and Upshur sts. Mt. Rainier, Md.

DARD TYPE TO A THE RESEARCH TERMS

(2), steady work, good pay.

Apply P. F. CASEY, Arcade PART TIME, soda fountain, 6-11 p.m. Good pay pherd Park Pharmacy, 7723 Georgia

UPHOLSTERER.

First-class: top wages, steady job. DU. EX. 6288 MORNINGS. SODA DISPENSER To work 3 nights a wk., 6 p.m. to 12 p.m. and every other Sunday. Service Pharmacy, 14th and L sts. n.w. MEN, 35 TO 55. h same mechanical knowledse, to learn maintenance. Good pay. 707 N. dolph st., Arlington, Va. DECORATOR (INTERIOR) For work in conjunction with our sales department. This is an extraordinary opportunity for a man with good display sense. All replies confidential. See Mr. Nee,

P. J. NEE CO., FURNITURE TRUCK DRIVER, P. J. NEE CO.,

MECHANIC'S HELPERS LEO ROCCA, INC., 4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900 LABORERS

For track work on Pennsylvania Railroad. Apply 405. Union, Station. ERRAND BOY,

MULTILITH OPERATOR.

MAN, to work in hardware store; opportunity for right person. Apply 2010 14th st. n.w., or call NO. 6300, between 8 and 8 n.w. MAN. white, with car, for early morning work; salary, car allowance; part or full time. Call Trinidad 4811. STEUART MOTOR CO.,

> Wool Presser

Apply 920 Rhode Island

Ave. N.E.

Experienced

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER

COUNTER MEN OYSTER SHUCKERS

MR. BENTLEY Any Time After 11 A.M.

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL 1221 E Street N.W.

shop; familiar electrical and plumbing equipment; draft exempt or over 45. Salary \$150 month. Permanent

position. Box 167-T, Star

> Wanted at Once, Experienced

WINDOW CLEANERS Apply

JOHN McSHAIN, Inc. Arlington Hall Station, 6th and Quincy Sts. Arlington, Va.

WESTERN UNION NEEDS BOYS!! BOYS!!

(16 Years and Over) -WITH or WITHOUT BICYCLES-

AFTER-SCHOOL WORK **AND SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS**

Apply Mrs. Walthour-Room 200 1317 New York Ave.

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh

Desires the Services of Experienced

DISPLAY MEN

Apply to Mr. O. D. Grimes, Display Manager

EXPERIENCED

Apply to Mr. Engelmore, Advertising Director

Interesting, permanent work with a good ruture

HELP MEN.

TIRE CHANGERS. PRESSERS.

Steady Work. Good Pay. Arlington Cleaners & Dyers, 2004 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.

LARGE DEPARTMENT STORE desires the services of a man to act as Santa Claus. State age, height, weight and other qualifications. Address Box 282-T.

Auto Mechanics

The men we want are now probably employed. We have one of the best service shops and will be here when the war is over. Splendid working conditions. Plenty light, heat and fresh air. Fine equipment, and good salary. Those employed in defense work please do not apply.

Write or See W. C. Presgrave, Ourisman-Mandell Chevrolet, 1234 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

MEN (WHITE) 15 or 20-

To operate automatic machines, age 21 to 45.

Only men in 3-A or 4-F will be considered. \$38.50 per week for 50 hours, \$44 week at end of 30 days if qualified, 10c per hour additional for night

Apply Personnel Director INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORP. 1818 New York Ave. N.E. AT. 0034

TRUCK AND TRACTOR TRAILER FREIGHT DRIVERS

Good Pay, Steady Work. Phone Mr. Gray

W. T. COWAN, INC. 1735 Okie St. N.E.

TR. 7234.

HELP MEN. TRUCK DRIVERS. Familiar with Washington and vicinity wanting steady work with good pay, pleas, apply Southern Oxygen Co., Inc., 2900 Kenilworth ave., Bladensburg, Md.

> IMMEDIATE **OPENINGS** FOR MEN

Various capacities Experience not necessary Apply Superintendents Office, 4th Floor

S. KANN-SONS CO.

MEN (White)

18-50 Years Old. Full or Part Time

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC. Interviews—Sun., Mon. and Wed., 10 A.M.-12 Noon. Eve., Mon. and Wed., 6-8 P.M.

For Information Call SLigo 6600.

WINDOW DISPLAY MAN

Experienced Apply Superintendent's Office, 4th Floor

S. KANN SONS CO.

SALESMEN. SALESMAN—Are you looking for a permanent profitable line? Mi-Cola Concentrate offers LIBERAL COMMISSIONS on an exclusive arrangement. Every fountain a prospect. Factory Sales Co., Broad St. Bank Bidg., Trenton, N. J.

HELP MEN & WOMEN. GRIDDLEMEN (2), experienced: excellent salary; also two girls to learn. Henderson's

Grill, 735 7th St. n.w.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN, capable of doing all routine laboratory work in doctor's office. Gentile, college graduate preferred. Immediate employment. Call Adams 4776 for appointment. WORKING MANAGER for small boarding use. Room and board and small salary isband employed. HO, 3868.

SODA DISPENSERS, Men or women, day work only: no Sundays: good pay. Service Pharmacy, 14th and L sts. n.w. SHORT-ORDER COOK 8-hour day, 6-day week, \$25 week, Apply Executive Pharmacy, 909 Pennsylvania

HELP MEN & WOMEN.

SALESPEOPLE

For All Departments

Experience Unnecessary

Apply

The Hecht Co.

Personnel Office, 4th Floor

Daily From 9:30 to 6 P.M. Thursday, 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Woodward & Lothrop

Desires the Services of

Salespeople

No Experience Necessary

Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor 9:30 to 6:15, Daily

Except Thursday, 12:30 to 9

The Hecht Company Has Openings for

Manicurist Credit Office Clericals Cashiers

Wrappers

Apply

Personnel Office, 4th Floor

HELP MEN & WOMEN. GOVERNMENT WORKERS, Men and women, with cars, for part-time work evenings supervising group of juvenile salesmen in own community. Salary, No soliciting or canyassing. Apply by letter, give telephone number, for personal interview. Box 373-G. Star,

COUPLE, \$150 MO. Excellently trained household, must be good cook, butier, etc.; ages between 35 and 50 preferable; must have references and desire permanent home. Excellent living facilities. Reply, stating qualifications. Box 92-T. Star; or call RE, 1364.

> OFFICE HELP FILE CLERKS

Experience Not Essential CASHIERS

Top salaries are paid on these jobs. The working conditions are excellent. MR. BENTLEY O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL Any Time After 11 A.M.

1221 E Street N.W.

AIR LINES RESERVATION WORK—Age 22 to 29; state business and educational qualifications, inclose picture and give pnone number. Box 39-B. Star. BAKERY STORE salessirl or woman, white. Steady work. Swiss Pastry Shop, 4916 Wisconsin ave. n.w.

BEAUTICIAN, all-found, will pay top salary and commission: neighborhood shop, with pleasant working cond. 805 Kennedy st. n.w. 1GE 6034. BEAUTY OPERATOR, \$27.50 per week and commission, 1536 Rhode Island ave. n.e. NO. 4700. BEAUTY OPERATOR, expert finger waver and manicurist: \$25 week and commission, chance for advancement. Duke Salon, 810 15th st. n.w.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced all around, \$30 wk. Lena's Beauty Salon, 1827 Columbia rd. HO. 9328. BEAUTY OPERATORS, 4. all-around: \$30 week and commission. Trio Beauty Salon, 5518 Conn. ave. EM. 9726.

B. P. X. OPERATOR, experienced, for small board, private air-conditioned office. Miss White, Executive 5867. CANADIAN CLERK needed by Mission. Must state her experience, age, references, elephone. Box 337-G, Star. 3* CASHIER and receptionist for beauty par-lor. Apply Henri and Robert, 1626 K neals night work. Covered Wagon Res-turant, 1402 14th st. n.w.

CHECKROOM GIRL, attractive, experience not necessary, Apply Candy Stand, Gayety Theater. CLERICAL WORKER, high school graduate, \$100 mo.; 18 to 20 years; experience not necessary. Telephone for interview District 5:256. CLERK-TYPIST-STENOGRAPHER, 18-35; bank, n.e. suburb; experienced preferred; good hours, attractive salary, permanent. In answering give full particulars. Box 49-B, Star. 49-B. Star.

CLERK-TYPIST, with automobile and workman's compensation insurance claim experience; will start qualified person at \$1:35 per month, with opportunity for advancement; write giving full particulars.

Box 136-T, Star.

COOK, pastry, salads and desserts, Must be quick serving, Closed Sundays, WA. 9870. Terrapin Inn. College Park, Md.

DISHWASHER for bayerding boyse good. DISHWASHER for boarding house, good pay and short hours. Do not phone 2209 Mass, ave. DRESSMAKER, experienced, white, to take charge of alteration dept, in sewing ma-chine store; good proposition. Ask for Mr Johnson, 7239 Wisconsin ave. WI, 7533 GAS STATION ATTENDANT, with driver's permit. Dupont Motor Repair, rear 1128 16th st. n.w. GIRL, WHITE, TO WORK IN DRY CLEAN-ING PLANT, 920 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E. GIRL white, to learn counter work in hamburger shop; \$18 weekly starting salary, meals and tips, uniforms furnished. Apply 404 9th st. n.w. GIRLS working days to make extra money by working two or three evenings per week Short hours, congenial surroundings, good pay. Apply 10 a.m. till noon, Uline Arena, 3rd and M n.e., Miss Griffin. 31*

GIRL for cigar counter in downtown drug store: short hours: no evening or Sunday work: reference required; good salary. Ap-ply Babbitt's Drug Store, 1106 F st. n.w. GIRL or woman for sandwich and fountain work: hours can be arranged. Anne's Luncheonette, 2516 14th st. n.w. HOUSEKEEPER, white, g.h.w., plain cookins: modern home; small fam: pvt. room: good pay for dependable service. 3500 Taylor st., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 1836. HOUSEKEEPER-HOMEMAKER, full charge, not over 50; fine home, motherless children 6, 8 and 13; other help employed; \$60 mo, to start; state qualifications. Box 164-T. Star. LADIES, to do outside promotion and checkup work, age 21 to 40. Apply Box 266-T. Star. LADY young to assist with nursery school group: will receive training and salary. Box 409-G, Star.

LADY young to assist with nursery school group: will receive training and salary. Box 412-G, Star.

LADY young to assist with nursery school group: will receive training and salary. Box 412-G, Star.

LADY young to assist with nursery school group: will receive training and salary. Box 412-G, Star.

LADY young typist to answer telephone and do seneral office work; apply in own handwriting, stating salary expected. Box 409-G, Star.

LADY, young, for general office work, some typing; good position with fast-growing concern: chance for advancement. Box 28-T. Star MAID. colored with hotel exp., for large boarding house; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., no Sundays. Do not phone. 1842 16th st. n.w. MAID. for peauty salon, part-time. Apply Albertine's, 1212 G st. n.w. MASSEUSE, full or part time: fairly experieced to give body massage. Apply 1429
F st n.w. 2nd floor. Anne Kelly. NURSE, practical, or woman with experience arthritis case. Good salary. Live in. WI. 2517. NURSE. (white) for 2 children 4½ and 18 months, the latter recovering from serious illness and require; true affection, imagination and patience; live in. Wing Commander Leggett, 5714 North 15th st. Arlington, Va. Phone Glebe 4755 or HO. 9000 before 6 p.m.

PART-TIME WORKER, credit union office; 4 hours daily, Monday through Friday, Mrs. Black, Room 2132, Department of Labor Bidg. SALESLADY wanted for Conn. ave. dress shop: full or part time; experience not necessary. CO. 19090

SALESKADY, good pay. Lorraine Pastry Shop. 1924 Penna. ave. n.w.

BOOKKEEPER, Must have experience. Phone for appointment. National 4141 SALESWOMAN, mens furnishings, in fine shop: excellent salary to experienced Ar-lington resident; permanent. The Quality Shop, Wilson blvd, at North Highland st. SANDWICH AND COUNTER GIRL, good pay, short hours. Apply Rosslyn Pharmacy, Lee highway on N. Moore st., Arl. Va. SEAMSTRESS, experienced, part time, for ladies' and men's alterations. Call Adams 9529.

SEAMSTRESS. who understands sewing, willing to learn fur finishing; also ladies who are willing to work evenings. New England Furriers. Inc., 717 12th st. n.w. STENOGRAPHER—Position available immediately in office of scientific research institution for young stenographer. Write giving details of education, experience and salary expected. Box 82-B. Star. SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, business office: 38-hour week, good salary to capable person; state age, experience, salary desired. Box 315-G, Star.

KOOM 1
Loan & Tr

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, 5 days weekly from 1 to 5 p.m.; state salary and experience. Box 26-T. Star.

TEACHERS, substitutes, primary and elementary grades in private school. Box 333-T. Star. TEACHER for nursery group, private school. P. O. Box 4026, Washington.

HELP WOMEN.

TYPIST, OFFICE CLERK, young lady, national office fraternal concern; exp. unnec.; permanent if sat.; good future. P. O. Box 1913. Box 1913.

TYPIST. part time, in doctor's office; give age, previous experience and references. Box 40-B. Star.

TYPIST-CLERK, gentile, for interesting work in local newspaper office, must be capable answering busy telephones. 5-day week. \$4 per day; please state age, experience and telephone number in reply. Box 269-T. Star. WAITRESSES wanted. Prince George Restaurant, College Park, Md. Hyattsville WAITRESS, experienced. Apply Cherry Blossom Restaurant, 912 14th st. n.w. Metropolitan 8954. WAITRESS (2), light colored; good pay, good hours, no Sundays, no beer; 11:30 to 9 p.m. Apply Scotty's Restaurant, 945 K n.w. WAITRESSE, part time, dinner hour; experienced, Dubarry's Restaurant, 3309 Connecticut ave. n.w., WO. 9555.
WAITRESSES, experienced, wanted at once; 3419 Conn. ave.; good salary and tips. Woodley 9779.

WAITRESSES, part time, 3 or 4 evenings a week: 6 to 9 p.m. Apply King's Restaurant. 2938 14th st. n.w. after 5:30 p.m. WAITRESSES, white, experienced in tray service: can earn over \$35 wk. 8571 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. WANTED—Girl for hotel newsstand. Hotel 2400 16th st. n.w. Ask for Mr. Grieve. WOMAN, over 30, of refinement and good personality, for dignified semi-professional business; splendid oppor. Write, giving phone. Box 166-T. Star.

WOMAN. young. to take charge of dry cleaning store. Nice salary for right person. Prefer some one in Brightwood section. Call RA 3131 or apply at 3211 Georgia ave. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR: top salary. 3017
14th st. n.w. Columbia 9800.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, 1st-class, all-around:
\$35 wk., plus commission. Apply Henri & Robert. 1626 K st. hw.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, modern shop; permanent; salary and commission. Myrtle Beauty Shop. 642 Pa. ave. s.e.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, \$27.50 per week and commission. 1536 Rhode Island ave. n.e.

WOMAN, high type, white, to assist manager: must have experience in restaurant of ager: must have experience in r WOMEN. white. 20 to 40, for part time. lunch counter service, 12 to 3; good wages; fo Sundays. Cornwell's, Inc., 1329 G st.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, good salary and commission to competent operator; permanent position. McReynoids Beauty Shop, 705 18th st. n.w. Apt. 201.

BOOKKEEPER. experienced thorough knowledge double entry bookkeeping system; salary, \$40 week. Potomac Chemical Co., 607 15th st. n.w. TO WAIT ON FINE CLIENTELE in greeting card store, pleasant working conditions. Experience unnecessary. References required. Dreisonstok Stationery, 1433 H OLD. ESTABLISHED life insurance agency has opening for one saleswoman, salary. Box 73-B. Star. HELP, colored, for kitchen; some knowledge of short-order cooking; good hours, good salary. H. Brady, 2721 Nichols

GIRLS FOR DRY CLEANING STORE.
Neat appearance, no experience necessary.
Good pay. Apply 4034 Georgia ave. or
500 L st. n.e. CLERK with some knowledge of typing for general office work in small real estate office; position permanent: salary, \$1,440 per yr. Apply in person before noon.

HARRISON-WASHBURN CO.

927 New York Ave. Republic 3435.

CASHIER.

Very fine position, must be neat, Apply in person, 3300 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. P. B. X. OPERATOR, Must have knowledge of typing. Permanent position. Pleasant surroundings. 3300 Rhode Island ave. Mt. Rainier. Md. PART TIME,

For soda fountain, 6-11 p.m. Good pay. Shepherd Park Pharmacy, \$723 Georgia THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY Offers Positions in Its Telephone Department,

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40 hours a week; good pay plus meals Apply YWCA Food Service, 17th and K sts SALESGIRL, 18 to 30, for ladies' dresses: experience not necessary; salary, \$20 per wk. plus commission. Apply Gloria Dresses, 437 7th st. n.w.

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Good at sums; salary, \$22.50 per wk. to NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

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GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, colored, for Saturdays. Phone Atlantic 7330.

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G.H.W., no Thurs., no Sun., 10 a.m. to after dinner; fond of children: stay some nights: \$40, carfare. OR, 2481.

G.H.W., one whole or two part time, good cooking, also laundress: references required; live out. Interview after 8 o'clock, 2231 Bancroft pl. n.w., Apartment 31. Telephone Decatur 5212.

GIRL, reliable, exper in troning men's PIERCE, NATIONAL 3000, FOR APPOINTMENT FOR INTERVIEW

STEUART MOTOR CO. 6th AND N. Y. AVE. N.W. STENOGRAPHER, experience desirable but not essential; salary, \$100 mo.; 5 1/2-day week; private concern. Phone Mr. Miller, MI. 7800.

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UTLER-COOK, part time, experienced, to rve dinner for family of 2, work late ternoon and evening, some housework; ee out. Call LU, 4366, 317 N. J. COOK and housekeeper, small apt.; dults; baby laundry only; \$12, 126 Web ter st. n.w.. Apt. 4. RA. 4648. OOK, good, and general houseworker; no aundry; live in: none but experienced seed apply; \$60 per mo. OR. 0590. general housework, settled colored to work in Bethesda, Md.; mus 2 adults; \$15 weekly. WI. 4377 laundry: neat. exper., over 25; ek; live in, upstairs rm. and bath, oncord ave., TA, 5677. OOK, g.h.w., experienced; references; \$55 no., no Sundays; family, 4 adults; near ar and bus lines. Georgia 3103.

HELP DOMESTIC. (Continued.)

GIRL. reliable, exper. in ironing men's shirts and general house cleaning. State price. Call after 4:30 p.m. AT. 1476.

GIRL, experienced, for g.n.w.; live on or off premises; Thurs, afternoons and one Sun, off per month; \$50 mo. Apply 5499 Glenbrook rd., Chevy Chase, Md. GIRL, g.h.w., and cook, To live in, 5 days each week, Off Sat. and Sun. Phone, night, SH, 7176; day, GL, 2244.

GIRL, light colored, to work by week; refs. TA 7882.

HOUSEKEEPER. white, care for home and plain cooking; 3 adults; permanent; private room; good salary to capable party. Box 445-T. Star.
HOUSEKEEPER, experienced, for g.h.w. and cooking, 3816 17th st. n.e.
HOUSEKEEPER, white, age 20-50 yrs.; 3-yr.-old child; \$40 and live in; \$50, live out. Hobart 1861.

HOUSEKEEPER and good cook, \$15 wk. TR. 8768: after 6. TA. 3274.

MAID, general housework, experienced with children; good salary; references, 961 Randolph st. n.w., Apt. 2.

MAID, for g.h.w.: 4 in family: 9-8, through dinner. 4713 De Russey pkwy. Telephone Wisconsin 1996.

MAID for cooking and g.h.w.; two adults only; live in or out; refs. required. Ordway 5171.

MAID, preferably white; can live in; general housework, care small child; good salary; refs. Wisconsin 2105.

MAID, g.h.w., light laundry, cook; 3 in family: live in. Call Wisconsin 7755 evenings.

MAID for cooking and g.h.w., live in or out; references required; Bannockburn, Md., near Cabin John car line, OL 6282, MAID, part time weekdays, 5 to 8 p.m., References, RE, 6082 after 7 p.m.

MAID, colored, Nov. 15 or sooner, for family of two adults in suburbs, near bus; must be good cook and cleaner, do light laundry and know how to serve when required: off Thursdays and two Sundays; finished room with private bath, must live in, \$12 weekly; permanent, Box 419-G. Star.

MAID. light housework, 2 children, 1 meal; 5½-day week; reference and health card; \$12 and carfare. DE, 5368. 31*
MAID. colored, settled, g.h.w., cooking, care of 1 child; live in; \$10 per wk, and carfare. Woodley 5361.

MAID, colored; live in; Sundays off; light housework. Call Randolph 4284. 5714 3rd pl. n.w.

3rd pl. n.w.

MAID, g.h.w., stay nights: 6-yr.-old child.
3 empl. adults: references required; health
card. Columbia 4911.

MAID. responsible and honest, for general
housework, short hours, good wases; must
have references. 1905 G st. n.w.

MAID. small apt., 2 p.m. through dinner;
light housework: 2 adults, 1 infant; references; health card req. NO. 3046.

NURSE, not ever 35, to take care of layr.

NURSE, not over 35, to take care of 1-yr.old girl. To live in, 5-rm., small house,
all modern facilities. Call Falls Church
2337 or 1690-M for appointment, Must
have refs.

nave rets.

WOMAN, g.h.w., for empl. adults; must be good cook, capable and neat: light laundry, 10 a.m. till after dinner, ½ day Thurs, and Sun; live in or out; \$12. Phone EM. 3331.

WOMAN, white, middle-aged; g.h.w. and cook for couple, no children. Live in Small home. GE, 5227.

WOMAN, colored, for rooming house work, no cooking, no children, \$10 week. 1602 7th st. n.w., upstairs. Apply after 12 noon.

WOMAN, middle-aged, able to do chamber work and wait on table; reference; no phone calls. 1725 19th st. n.w.

WOMAN, colored, g.h.w., plain cooking; fond of children: live in, salary, \$12 to \$15. Call EM. 6245.

WOMAN, white or colored, to cook and clean; references, health card, good salary.

AD. 5439.

WOMAN, reliable, for general housework.
2 in family: \$40 mo., will pay weekly if
desired. 1365 Irving st. n.w.

WOMAN, general housework, no cooking:
good laundress also with the cooking.

good laundress, also girl as mother's helper. Randolph 6363, 1433 Whittier n.w.

WOMAN, colored, settled, g.h.w. and care of children, live in: off Thursday before lunch and every other Sunday. MI, 3275.

WOMAN, g.h.w., good cook; ref.; live in: small family, 1 child. Chevy Chase, Md. Wisconsin 6020.

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I HAVE a cheerful basement apartment which I will rent to reliable colored couple in exchange for services in my home. Apply between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. 3172 17th st. n.w.

2nd GIRL. white, exp., chamber work, care of 2 school children; p.m.'s and week ends; excel. salary; Boston family; refs. Phone WI. 549\$.

1 child; general housework and cooking; artment; live out. Woodley 7849.

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G.h.w., small family: live in, 2nd-floor edroom. Call Glebe 3432.

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DRY; LIVE IN; REF. GE.

SITUATIONS MEN.

ACCOUNTANT, expert: books started, kept part time; audits, statements, tax service; local ref.; very reasonable. OR. 2074.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER: draft-exempt, full charse books, office, tax rep., full, part time; refs. Mr. Laitz, TA. 9572.

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WO. 7301.

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31*

AT'TION, apt. owner—First-class engineer will assume responsibility for nice apt., n.w. sec. preferred. Hillside 0988-W. 2*

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, good knowledge cierical detail, desires position, 8:30 to 4, part time or work at home. Sligo 7775 up to 2 p.m. Sunday.

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SITUATIONS WOMEN.

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GIRL, colored, wants work cleaning apt. for employed couple or bachelor, Mon., Tues, and Thurs. 2222 N st. n.w., Apt. 306. GIRLS (2), colored, want day's work; experienced. Call Mr. 0073, call from 3 experienced. Call Mr. 0073, call from 3 itill 8 Saturday.

WOMAN, colored, with A-1 ref., would like position as maid, housekeeper or caretaker in rooming or boarding house in return for comfortable living quarters. Box 429-G. Star.

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Phone, night, SH. 7176; day, Gh. 2234.
GIRL, \$15; cook, g.h.w., stay late 3 nights, 2 afternoons off; exp. with baby, baby laundy, no diapers: 2½-rm. apt. GL. 8439.
GIRL, colored, settled, g.h.w., care 1 child, no cooking; live in, upstairs room; \$10 week. 2918 S st. se. TR. 0422. Day and Boarding. Ages 3 to 7. CH. 2803
WILL SHARE FURNISHED HOME WITH
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surroundings. Phone WI. 5719, between
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TR. 5591. Sun.

COAT. brown cloth, mink collar. size 38, excellent condition, \$15.00. TR. 5591, Sun. COATS. girls'; black, light fur collar, size 16: blue, size 14, beaver collar; perfect; wool lining. Georgia 4283. COATS, suits, dresses, blouses, shoes: will exchange for services; housecleaning, laundry, sewing. Höbart 2617, 1934 Calvert st. n.w., after 6 p.m. CONN CLARINET. Boehm. b-flat, 17 keys. 6 rings, Grenadilla wood, \$75, in case; perfect. Georgia 4283.

perfect. Georgia 4283.

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FURNACE. hot-water; will take care of 7-room house. Phone Lincoin 5024.

FURNITURE—10-pc, walnut dining room set. 2 dressers, double 4-poster bed, innerspr. mattress; double metal bed, innerspr. mattress; double metal bed, innerspr. mattress; walnut desk; painted bedroom furniture, 5 pcs.: chifforobe, overstuffed chair, 2 spindle-back chairs, reed settee, reed chair, reed chairs need settee, reed chair, reed chairs longue, 2 tilt-top tables. Call EM. 0765 between 3 and 8 on Saturday, Sunday 11 to 7.

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LUX FURNITURE CO.

Washington's Original Cut-Price House, 811 9th St. N.W.

FURNITURE—Savings as much as 40% off. Drastic cut prices and large discounts on Brand-New bedroom, living room and dining room suites, sofas, sofa beds, overstuffed chairs and a complete line of Household Furniture. Our buying in carload lots enables us to give you the lowest prices in the city. Let's prove to you why our cut price policy for 27 years has made us famous to thousands of customers. You'll be amazed at the phenomenal yalues that we are able to give you. Easy

Washington's Original Cut-Price House, 921 G St. N.W. Entire Building.
District 3737. Open Eves. Till 9 P.M.
FURNITURE FOR SALE—Double bed. sgle. bed. mattregs and spring, blond maple bookcase, citest of drawers and coffee table. 85 each. Call NO. 5843.
FURNITURE—Console-extension table and pads, \$40; comb. desk-bookcase, \$10: cock-tail table. \$88, all mahogany; inner-spring mattress, \$20. Miramar Apts., No. 508. 1
FURNITURE—\$54 new genuine wainut Duncan Phyfe table and 4 chairs, \$39: \$25 solid mahogany cocktail table, \$13; \$60 lounge chair and slip cover, \$33. Call OR. 3445. ATLAS FURNITURE CO., \$60 lounge chair and silp cover, \$33. Call OR. 3445.

FURNITURE—Twin Hollywood beds, practically new; 4 Venetian blinds, 35760; 9x12 red rug, gateleg table. AD. 9125.

FURNITURE—Dining room suite, child's crib and mattress, child's chilforobe, baby carriage. Call Warfield 3931.

FURNITURE—10-pc. mah, dining rm. suite, cost \$450, special. \$235; 2-pc. living room suite, \$42.50; 1 love seat, \$27.50. Complete fire sets, mah, secretary, breakfront: kneehole desk, maple and mah; mah, DUNCAN PHYFE TABLES, \$12.75 up; studio couches, poster beds. MATTRESEES, rollway cots, springs, upholstered chairs, TABLES, rugs, office furn, bookcases, LINCOLN FURN, CO. 807 Penna, ave, n.w. FURNITURE one bedgoom, few ends and

FURNITURE one bedroom, few ends and odds Owner moving out of town. Can be seen Friday and Saturday 4816 47th st. n.w. FURNITURE of a room suite, bedroom furniture oak dining rable, 6 chairs, buffet; server, mah.; also fine antique Virginia sofa. EM. 0514.

FURNITURE of 9-room house—Elec. refg., oak dining room suite, bedroom furniture. FURNITURE of 9-room house—Elec. refg., oak dining room suite, bedroom furniture, piano. radio, etc. Decatur 3168.

FURNITURE—New living room furniture of the finest quality; cash transaction only. 4417 46th st. n.w. 2-4 p.m. Sun.

FURNITURE—Living room and bedroom; kitchen stove: also 2 fur coats. one Persian lamb. 2 cloth. 2757 Woodley pl. n.w. Adams 6831.

FURNITURE—Must sell immediately—Living room suite. 2 bedroom suites, dinette set, miscellaneous items; bargains for cash. FTanklin 4711.

FURNITURE—Complete furnishings of 2-room apt.: purchaser may take over lease. Michigan 8130.

FURNITURE—Bed-davenport. \$25; single bed. mattress. \$10: cas range. \$75. GE. 0672.

FURNITURE—Bedroom suite. 3-pc., \$15;

METAL AUTO BINS AND SHELVES; also 15 used office desks, chairs and metal cabinets, now in storage. Call H. Rosen-thal, Atlantic 4400. MIMEOGRAPH, hand-operated; price reasonable. Call ME 5556 between 9 and 5 any day but Saturday or Sunday. Mrs. Riddle. OFFICE DESKS and chairs, used, for sale, Apply C. H. Hillegeist Co., 1621 K st. n.w., NA. 8500. NA. 8500.

OVER-STUFFED CHAIRS. 2. large: 1 oak library table. 1 sectional bookcase; very cheap. 3801 S. 16th st., Arl., Va. Glebe 3987. HORSE, ride or work, \$100. Telephone Ashton 2145. BLACK GAITED STYLIGH MARE, sound. Call Warfield 5739. FARM & GARDEN

very cheap. 3801 S. 16th st., Arl., Va. Glebe 3987.

PIANO. Huntington spinet, like new, \$275 cash; also Duncan Phyfe sofa, \$50; coffee table. GE. 4940.

PIANO. plain mahogany, medium size, upright, excellent condition. Georgia 4922.

PIANO ACCORDION, Hohner: 48 bass Le Mar with case. WI. 5994 or 6307 Georgia st.. Chevy Chase, Md., after 6:30 p.m.

PRINTING PRESS, Colt Armory, in perfect condition: variable speed motor, chases, rollers and 2 working tables, \$175 cash. DU. 8946 Sat. or before 1 Sunday.

RADIOS—RCA. Philco, Zenith, table models, combinations, consoles, \$4.95 and up: all guaranteed. Park Radio Co., 2146 Pst. n.w. at staranteed. Park Radio Co., 2148 P St. n.w.

RADIO-COMBINATIONS—R. C. A., Zenith, Philco, Farnsworth. G. E., Wilcox-Gay combinations. \$39.95 up. Buy while available. Spring Valley Electric Shop. 4805 Mass ave. n.w. Em. 8863. Open evenings.

RADIO-PHONO. COMBS., R. C. A., Philco. G. E., Crosley, Strom.-Carlson; many 1942 floor models up to 30% off.

WARD RADIO AND APPLIANCES, 8535 Ga. Ave. SH. 6700.

RODIO-PHONOGRAPH, late 1940 RCA push-button table model; tel. fm., attachments; \$35. Call Union 0273.

RADIOS—Used radios, reconditioned and ments: \$35. Call Union 0273.

RADIOS—Used radios, reconditioned and guaranteed: trade accepted. Morris Radio Sales. 1010 7th st. n.w. ME. 7935.

REFRIGERATOR. Frigidaire, small size, like new. \$85 cash. Call RA. 7895.

REFRIGERATOR, electric, large size. 1 door; excellent condition: \$100. 3518 30th st. n.w.

REFIGERATORS—Builder has several brand-new electric refrigerators for sale, cash only. Sunday, 10-1. Apex Construction Co., 1922 M st. n.w.

REFRIGERATOR, Electrolux, 8 cu. ft., used 14 months, cheap for cash, Md. Elec. Co., \$207 Balt. ave., Hyattsville, WA, 1975. REFRIGERATOR, Keivinator, new, apt. size; bedreom and living room furniture and odd pieces. 1309 Kenyon st. n.w. 31° RUG, taube. \$12.\$ \$15. \$2670 gray over-

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

RUG, taupe, 9x12, \$15; oxford gray over-coat, size 36, \$5; blue chenille spread, \$4; blue taffeta drapes to match, \$3. Sligo 9281. Farragut st. n.w.

RUGS—Hartford Saxony. 16x11. beige with patterned border. Plain-bordered broadloom. 9x12. beige, with cushion. Two upholstered occasional chairs. Glass curtains. Sun lamp. Hobart 6206, 7-9 p.m. RUGS—Oriental, large and small sizes, reduced prices. Georgetown Arteraft Shop, 1508 Wisc. ave. Open evenings. SEWING MACHINES, Singers, consoles, portables, rent; repair specialists. 2149
Penna ave. n.w. NA. 1083.

SEWING MACHS, Singers, treadles, portables, consoles; all excellent cond.; guaranteed; priced to sell. 2412 18th st.

SHOTGUNS—1 12-gauge, single barrel and 1 automatic 12-gauge Browning; excellent condition. Call after 4 p.m., TR. 5036, 1819 Q st. se., Apt. 1.

SODA FOUNTAIN. reasonable; easy terms. Phone Falls Church 2799. Phone Falls Church 2799.

SOFA, upholstered in blue, fine condition, \$10; wool rug, 9x11½, tan, \$5; box spring on legs. \$5. AT. 3915.

SOUND PROJECTOR, Ampro. 16-mm., new condition. Call Emerson 7231.

STOVE, electric, new, CT1 General Electric, still in crate, at builder's price, \$85. Also linoleum top, 11-ft. sink, with double bowl, WO. 8697. WO. 8697.

SUITS AND DRESSES, size 12. from Rizik's: black velvet, ermine trimmed; blue-gray, fox trimmed; each cost \$100: sell, \$25. Black pin stripe, cost \$35, sell \$15: like new. Oliver 0386. SURVEYOR'S extension level rods (two), 7 to 14 ft. in decimals; excellent condition; including targets; price half original cost. Telephone Republic 1049.

TYPEWRITER. Underwood portable, practically new. 1426 M st. n.w., Apt. 507, 2°

TYPEWRITER, Remington portable, almost new. \$65 cash. Glebe 5095.

TYPEWRITER, L. C. Smith. and stand, \$35: carpenter's tools and sharpener, 1401 Col. rd. Apt. 207. HO. 2285. TYPEWRITER Rental Service. 5716 16th n.w. GE. 1883. Underwoods. \$1.85 mo., 3 mos. in adv., \$5.00; no del., \$1 addl. dep. TYPEWRITER. R. N. Elite type, perfect condition. \$60 cash. Telephone mornings. Shepherd 7374. WASHING MACHINE, electric, almost new. Phone Jackson 2292.

DINING RM. SUITE.

English style, complete 10-pc. set, walnut, practically new; original cost \$450; sell for \$150 cash; no dealers. Can be seen 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. 4529 Iowa ave. n.w. GE. 5917. 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.

Buy Direct From Manufacturer. CASH OR EASY TERMS. Southern Venetian Blind Co.. 005 New York Ave. Phone EX. 4888-4884

BEDROOM living room odd pieces of any kind, antiques, all kinds of siassware; highest cash priced paid. Call NA. 7030, After 6 p.m., RA. 7377.

BEDROOM SUITES, office furniture, dining and living room suites, elec. refrigerators, glassware and rugs. Dupont 6513. 11° BEDS, dressers, chests, iceboxes, elec. refr. washing machines, radios. We buy anything. FR. 2807. BOOKS—Highest price paid for good books. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. n.w. Open Sun, and eve. Phone DI. 5007. CAMERAS, movie equip. Photo supplies. Cash! Trade! Brenner, 943 Penna. ave. n.w. RE. 2434. Open 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

CITY DIRECTORY, 1942, wanted; will pay \$10. Keane, 1150 Conn. ave. NA. 8672. NA. 8672.
CLOTHING—Highest prices paid for men's used clothing. Berman's. 1122 7th st. n.w. ME. 3767. Open eve. Will call.
CLOTHING—Better prices paid for men's used clothing. Harry's. 1138 7th pt. n.w. DI. 6769. Open eve. Will call. DI. 6769. Open eve. Will call.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, furniture, washing machines, any kind. any condition: cash in 30 minutes. FR. 0738.

FANS, WASHING MACHINES, refrigerators, furniture. We buy any kind. Call us for quick results. FR. 0738.

FURNITURE, brica-brac, china, glassware, rugs, silverware, paintings; highest cash prices paid. Call Murray, Taylor 3333.

FURNITURE, all kinds; gas range, highest prices paid. Call Murray, Taylor 3333.

FURNITURE, all kinds: gas range; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. n.e. Trinidad 1032.

FURNITURE—Household furnishings of all kinds, maximum cash prices: bric-a-brac, china. Call any time, RE, 7904; ME, 5317.

FURNITURE—Want to buy some good used, also small piane; can pay cash. FURNITURE—Want to buy some good used. also small plano; can pay cash. Republic 3672.

FURNITURE, rugs. elec. refg., washing machines, household goods, etc.; absolutely highest cash prices for best results. Call any time. ME. 1924.

GRAIN DRILL. also kerosene or gas refrigerator. RE. 6620, Ext. 519.

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.

PIANO—Will take good care of yours in exchange for use. Any size. WA. 9423. 2° SEWING MACHINE—We buy all types; repair: bemstitching, buttons covered, pleating. 917 F st. RE. 1900. RE. 2311.

TRUMPET—Soldier needs used trumpet or cornet. Pyt. (f. c.) Donald Tubert, 302nd M. P. Escort Guard Co., Ft. Meade, Md. WANTED AT ONCE—Electric radiator or similar heating continuers. WANTED AT ONCE—Electric radiator or similar heating equipment. Call WI. 5867. GOLD — BRING YOUR OLD GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM, TEETH, DISCARDED JEWELRY. WE PAY CASH.
A. KAHN, INC., 50 YEARS AT 935 F. DIAMONDS-OLD GOLD.

Diamond pocket and wrist watches, in-itialed birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, any other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. n.w. WE BUY old fur coats in any condition. DISTRICT FUR CO.. 602 F St. N.W. RADIOS, RE. 1211. RECORD PLAYERS. All kinds of radios and record players, able and floor models; highest prices paid. Ir. Harris, 727 7th st. n.w.

BOATS. SLOOP, 46-ft.; complete equipment; sleeps 5; new dink; light air salls. See steward, Capitol Yacht Club, for inspection. COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL. OOD ON THE STUMP, \$5 per cord miles from D. C. 1741 Irving st., n.w., R. Martin.

CHOICE FOX TERRIERS, police, collie, shepherd, \$5 to \$8; growing cockers, finely bred, \$20; rabbit dogs. WA. 1712. CHESAPEAKE BAY RETRIEVER, \$50 Call Glebe 2229. FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, 6 weeks old, rea sonable, 2617 33rd st. s.e. Phone Lin Schule: Sold St. S.C. Flore Lincoln 0011.

SIAMESE KITTENS, priced low to good
homes: also half-grown female Persians.
Miss Payne, 1270 So. Wash. st., Falls
Church. Va.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES—No priorities
required. Reasonable. Warfield 6666.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING.
Cocker Spaniel Puppies. Stud Bervice.
9707 Baito. Ave. Berwyn 139. WA. 1824. coln 0011. TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT

CATTLE AND LIVE STOCK. ON LARGE STOCK PARM, owner will board horses reasonably; near Riggs rd. n.e. Phone GE. 7645. 50 PIGS AND SHOATS, 10 and 12 weeks old; \$10 and \$12. Ashton 5531. olu; \$10 and \$12. Ashton 5531.

HORSES BOARDED, 1 block from Rock Creek Park. Rear of 2130 P st. n.v. NO. 9637 or FR. 1656.

ONE SORREL THOROUGHBRED, 15.1 hands high, with saddle and bridle. Must be sold, owner leaving town. Call WA. 2517 or come to Carolina Stables, Berwyn Heights, Md.

ELOOMIN() SIZE FRENCH LILACS, Surplus from private collection, attractively priced. Cash, carry, or will deliver substantial orders. Phone evenings. WI. 4546. PRUNE YOUR TREES AND SHRUBBERY NOW, DEAD OR DANGEROUS TREES CUT DOWN. LOW RATES, ESTIMATES FREE. CALL MR. PASTOR, TA. 3838. TRACTORS

And all farm equipment. Falls Church 2190 POULTRY & EGGS. PLYMOUTH ROCK PULLETS, white Leg-horn hens and equipment; cheap. Tele-phone Glebe 2982.

BABY CHICKS. BARRED ROCKS, R. I. Reds, White Leg-horns. Conkey's Y-O feeds. James Feed Store, 619 K st. n.w. Metropolitan 0089.

ROOMS FURNISHED

For prompt responses and better service, advertisers are requested to include telephone number in announcements under For

Rent Classifications. WESLEY HTS., Spring Valley vic.—
Luxuriously furn.; large twin-bed chamber, gas fireplace, connecting bath; for cultured gentlemen, Exclusive neighborhood; 20 min. town; air cond.; ref. EM. 3364.

85 S ST. N.W.—Attractive rooms; 1 dble. rm., 1 suit for 3 girls; sgle. beds; new furn. Can be seen evenings.

COLONIAL PLAZA CT.—Rm., hotel service; nr. bus; pvt. bath, pvt. entr.; \$15 wk. dble. Rt. 1. Berwyn. Md. Berwyn, 273.

5913 16th ST. N.W.—Large room, twin beds, adl. bath, suit. 2 ladies; also gentleman to share room. pvt. bath with a gentleman. RA. 7269.

CHEVY CHASE. Military rd., nr. Conn.—Gentlemen only. 2 ige. rms. on second floor; beds have inner-spring matt.; 2 bathrms; 1-car garage; no housekeeping. detached house, occupied by 3 adults. Phone Ordway 3636.

3655 13th ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished room, adioining bath, unlim. phone, laundry privileges. Adams 7365.

1831 KALORAMA RD. N.W.—Refined young lady to share nicely furn. rm., next to bath; ½ block car and bus lines.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3715 Military rd., at Conn. ave.—Single furnished front room. in detached home: gentleman.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK—Lovely large room for 1 or 2; fireplace, gas heat, fine transp. reas. OR. 5578.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Master bedroom suite (16x26), with sunroom (9x20), large shower. Available Nov. 1st to responsible couple or several gentlemen. Not less than 4 months. WO. 8073.

631 ALLISON ST. N.W.—Large, sunny second-floor front room, nicely furn., nr. bath; 631 ALLISON ST. N.W.—Large, sunny sec-ond-floor front room, nicely furn., nr. bath; conv. transp.; 2 men. 31° 723 11th ST. N.W.—Single, running wa-ter in room; men only. DOUBLE ROOM, furnished in maple; unl. phone; pvt. home. MI. 6729.

3105 17th ST. N.W.—A lovely sgle. bedrm. for gentleman; pvt. home; conv. transp. DU. 4859. DU. 4859.

1654 HOBART ST. N.W.—Furnished room and sleeping porch, twin beds, next to bath; gentlemen only: private home: modern conveniences; one block to bus and car line.

AD. 7020.

N.W. SECTION—2 attractive rooms in private home, pleasant surroundings; excellent transportation; gentlemen only; \$30 each. AD. 1746. each. AD. 1746.
5209 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.—Double room.
twin beds; convenient transportation: unlimited phone. Randolph 6420. Gentiles.
421 QUINCY ST. N.W.—Large front rm. 1758 QUE ST. N.W.—Basement rooms, low rent, high quality, clean, comfortable, light, well furnished room; shower baths, single bed. plenty of chest and closet space; double. \$30-40; triples; girlr only.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, nicely furnished, Unlimited phone. Quick transp. Gentile girl. RA. 3448. portation.

CHEVY CHASE—Entire floor, 2 rooms, private bath. New house, new furniture. Ideal for 2, 3 or 4. Laundry privileges.

Breakfast if desired. Oliver 5368.

918 M ST. N.W. Apt. 54—Gentleman to share with another nicely furnished room, twin beds, next to shower and bath, unlim. phone; walking distance; \$5 per week, Call after 6 p.m. DI. 8900. CHEVY CHASE—Attr. double room, twin beds; also single room. New home. Ref. atmosphere. Conv. transp. Ideal for Army or Naval officers. Oliver 1379. 31

Army or Naval officers. Oliver 1379. 31e 24 3rd ST. N.E.—Single front room. \$20 per mo., suitable for gentleman; quiet, Christian household TR. 1833.

THE KENWIN, 1758 Que st. n.w.—Clean, warm rooms, singles, doubles and triples. Single beds, plenty of chests and closet space; girls only.

316 TODD PLACE N.E.—Double room, suitable for 2; comfortably furnished; ½ block from cars. Call DE. 1958.

VERY DESIRABLE large bedrooms, attractive private home in exclusive residential section, adjoining Rock Creek Park; new furnishings, single beds, spacious bathrms.; near car and bus lines. RA. 4801.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED room, open YOUNG LADY to share large room with another lady. Phone Zoana Barnard, ME. 7442 between 5 and 9 p.m. MASTER BEDROOM, \$40; basement room, \$22. Protestant gentile. References required. No drinking. Columbia 3149. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large master bed-rm., pvt. shower: in pvt. home: share with naval officer. Conv. neighborhood. OR. 1520. 1364 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Room with studio couch, adjoining inclosed porch, for 2 young girls, unlim. phone, home priv-ileges, Gentiles. \$35. RA. 5358.

McGill. AD. 2920.

506 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.—Room for 2, twin beds next shower, priv. home, conv. transp. Taylor 6216.

4432 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.—Sgle rm. naval or Army officer. EM. 6213.

713 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Large, warm front rm., next bath, twin beds, conv. transportation. RA. 6961.

CHEVY CHASE—Master bedroom, private bath; single room, s.-p. bath; lovely home, exclusive location; rare opportunity. WI. 6860. dows, share with Jewish girl; reasonable. Call RA. 3357.

423 HAMILTON ST. N.W.—Well furnished front bedroom, private shower; gentile, 1 gentleman.

DUPONT CIRCLE. 1735 Riggs Place—Small sgle, front studio rm., next bath; officer preferred. \$24 mo.

YOUNG GIRL, clean, refined, Govt. worker, to share double room with another, \$5.

930 22nd st. n.w.

NR. GOVT. BILDGS; large room, double beds, married couple or 2 girls, \$5 each, Front room, twin beds, bus at door, \$5 each, 48 E st. n.w. 48 E st. n.w.

3815 ALTON PL. N.W.—Large double room, twin beds. 2 closets, uni. phone; gentlemen. EM. 6971.

NEW HOME. double room, adj. bath, kitchen privileges; girls or couple; near bus line. Call evenings. Saturday afternoon or Sunday. SH. 1978. (Silver Spring.)

1745 HOBART ST. N.W.—Small single room, private home, for young man or soldier. Phone CO. 2342.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Double room with private bath; single room, unlim. phone; no other roomers; home privileges; gentiles. new furniture, private bath, exceptionally large closet, plenty of private, in private home; nr. bus. Glebe 1377.

6608 CENTRAL AVE. N.E.—Nice, clean, furnished room, newly decorated, next bath, for 1 or 2; but at door every 15 min.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

Wisconsin 1640.

4719 44th ST. N.W.—Refined gentleman: private, home privileges: adjoining shower bath, 2 exposures: near bus line; \$20 a month, Emerson 1771.

ROOM WITH TWIN BEDS in modern Jewish home; near car lines. Call Georgia 9060.

7535 ALASKA AVE. N.W.—Nice sunny rm., 2 windows; 1 or 2 empl. people; next bath: nr. trans.; avail. Tuesday. GE. 7766. 1473 GIRARD ST. N.W.—Single room, for gentleman, near bath, with shower; private family. Columbia 5612. 1705 LAMONT ST. N.W.—To gentlemen or older girls: large, sunny second-floor front, twin beds: modern home; cars at corner: \$22.50 each. CO. 4909.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—Twin bedroom and lighing rm., bath: 1 blk. Conn. ave.; gentile sentlemen. \$30 each. WO. 2045.

GENTLEMEN—Lge. 2nd-fl. front room, twin beds, tile bath, shower, phone: walk, dist.: ref. pvt. home. 1715 Que st. n.w. Call North 6833.

Call North 6833.

1412 MADISON ST. N.W.—Large room, next bath and shower; conv. transp.; gentile gentlemen. GE. 5421.

PETWORTH. 5124 3rd st. n.w.—For 2 girls, non-smokers; twin beds, semi-pvt. bath. 2 closets; express buses. RA 8297.

RIVER TERRACE N.E.—Ideal for couple; nicely furnished, next bath; good transp. Franklin 2577 after 6 Dm.

1831 ONTARIO PL. N.W.—Lg. single room, \$30 mo.; also share large dbl., twin beds, \$22 mo.; young ladies only: newly furnished. Come 7 to 10 p.m. only.

ANACOSTIA. nr. Navy Yard and Suitland—Lge., light. airy rm., unlim. phone, pvt. home. TR. 5114.

754 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD.—Front: sgle. beds, inner-spring mattresses, red maple furniture; also gentleman to share similar rm., ½ blk. car and bus.

GIRL, to share large dble rm. with another in Jordan. GIRL, to share large dble rm. with another in Jewish home with or without board. RA. 0595. 1492 NEWTON ST.—Rooms for men; \$3-\$4 weekly. AD 4073. ARLINGTON—Single room, next to bath: 1 block to 10c bus line. GL. 8054. 1743 COLUMBIA RD., Apt. 5—Large front room, twin beds; 2 refined girls; \$25 each. each.

1638 HOBART ST. N.W.—Private family has newly furn. room, twin beds for 2 employed young ladies; block from Mt. Pleasant car.

MT. PLEASANT, 1807 Irving st. n.w.—Single room, newly furnished, unlimited phone; gentlemen: \$28 per mo. CO. 1971.

4012 36th ST., Mt. Rainier, Md.—3 girls to share redecorated rm. new furniture.

washing priv. WA. 3499 after 3.

1605 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.—1 or 2 girls, new home, front room: conv. location: semi-private bath. TA. 8601.

CAPITOL HILL, close in—Widow has rms. for refined ladies, gas heat, home privileges. Trinidad 6655.

1220 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W.—Vacancy for 2 quiet Christian girls in private home, laundry and phone. Conv. transportation. After 6 pm. Frl. and 1 p.m. Sat., TA. 6176. 1016 SPRING RD. N.W.—Room for with use of large living room, phone, 1 water: private home. Adams 8420. water: private home. Adams 8420.

1723 CHURCH ST. N.W.—Single room, gentleman only. Dupont 9037.

1602 POTOMAC AVE. S.E.—Conv. to Navy Yark. ige. front rm. in private home of adults; for 1 person.

1638 19th ST. N.W.—Desirable front rm.. 2 gentile gentlemen; semi-pvt. bath.; walk. dist; unlim. phone.

DOWNTOWN—A cozy single rm., next to bath, newly furn.; conv. trans.: refined lady. 40-45 yrs. of age; no smokers, best of refs.. gentile. The Canterbury. 704 3rd st. n.w. Apt. 21. Metro. 1005.

609 MASS. AVE. N.E.—Two large wellcar line.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Sunny, cozy room for gentlemen in private home, \$25 month, call for appointment. OL. 7345.

1349 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—Young gentile girl to share room with another: nice private home; near transp. GE. 7091.

DOUBLE with twin beds; ideal for gentile Govt. girls employed nights; \$5 ea. wk. AD. 7020. 2025 PARK RD. N.W.—Attractively furn. rm., next bath, excellent bed; good transp.; coal heat: garage.

COMPORTABLE SINGLE ROOM, n.w. section. NICE DOUBLE and single outside rooms, private home; conv. to Navy Yd. and uptown. Call Trinidad 0481.

LARGE, ATTR., CLEAN RM.; twin beds; gentile men or couple; brick garage avail. MI. 2053. nat. 2003.

RAKOMA PARK—Single room, new home, new furniture. 2 exposures; gentleman, \$20. Shepherd 8985. LARGE FURNISHED FRONT RM., nr. bath; use of kitchen; nr. bus; quiet location; couple or 2 girls. FR. 0406.

Shepherd 6230. 1*

7611 GA. AVE. N.W., Apt. 402—Double, twin beds; use of lge, apt.; vacancy one girl, \$20; on car and exp. bus lines, Randolph 6298. twin beds, c.h.w., free unkim, phone. Line-coln 8340.

615 SLIGO AVE., Silver Spring, Md.—On bus line—2 large rooms, double bed; private home, gentiles; employed couple or gentlemen preferred. SH. 5864 Sat. afternoon or Sun. morning.

613 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Sunny single room, newly furnished; private home, near transportation; unlim. phone. RA. 6791.

PETWORTH—Attr. master bedrm. innerspring twin beds, adj. bath, shower; c.h.w.; unl. phone: exp. bus. Randolph 1556.

115 15th ST. S.E.—1 single room and double room, twin beds. Call bet. 6:30 and 7 p.m.

UPPER 16th ST.—2 basement rooms. double room, twin beds. Call bet, 6:30 and 7 p.m.

1*

UPPER 16th ST.—2 basement rooms with shower; will rent single or double; good transportation; moderate rates. Taylor 9015.

9015.

ARL, VA., Lyon Park—Young lady to share nicely furnished room, conv. Pentagon Bldg, and bus. CH. 8492.

3.24 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.—Single front room, very cheerful for girl; conv. trans. GLOVER PARK. 2426 39th pl. n.w.—Single and double; twin beds, semi-pvt. bath; reasonable. WO. 2749.

3632 JENIFER ST. N.W.—Lge., attr., outside rm., next to semi-pvt bath; pvt. refined home; 1 sq. bus. WO. 8122. TTRACTIVE ROOM, lady, near Albemarle MT. PLEASANT, 3356 18th st. n.w.— Large double front room, conv. bus and lar; semi-pvt. bath: avail. immed. 117 QUEBEC PL. N.W.—Large room, next sath; quiet home; for gentleman or empl. couple; excl. trans. GE. 8785.

couple; excl. trans. GE. 8785.

1726 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Entire floor for men; couble room, twin beds, \$17.50 ea; double bed, \$15 ea, per mo. Girl's floor. roommate for girl, twin beds, beautiful large front room. \$20 mo. Call CO. 9538.

1855 ONTARIO PL., nr. 18th and Col. rd. n.W.—Large, comfortable furn. double room; unl. phone.

2930 McKINLEY N.W.—Co-operative house, meals, laundry; about \$44 mo.; men: Nov. 15. OR. 0660. Gentiles. ARLINGTON FOREST—Bright, sunny rm. in new home with couple; 1 blk, from bus; no children or other roomers; reasonable to gentile gentleman. GL. 1931.

1740 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Settled gentile girl to share large rm., twin beds. 2 closets, newly furn., next bath; phone. laundry and living rm. privileges. TA. 4990. NORTH 16th ST.—Large rm., private home; gentile man; near bus; quiet neighborhood. Georgia 0559. DOWNTOWN—1416 R. I. AVE. N.W.—
Bright. large double front room, twin beds;
Government workers: \$38 per month.

450 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.— Lovely
room for girls, twin beds; detached corner
home; laundry privileges; bus stop at door,
Randolph 5651. living rm. privileges. TA. 4990.

1535 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.—Large, beautifully furnished twin-bed room in former embassy.

1450 GIRARD ST. N.W. the Palmer House—Unusually large redecorated twin-bed rooms, adjoining bath. \$35.

1428 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Master bedroom, double bed. \$35; also twin bedrm, to share with another girl, \$20 per mo. TA. 3735.

LARGE, pleasant room, twin beds; private adult family; bus transportation, Further details call Capitol Heights 81.

435 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—Large front room, adjoining bath, nicely furnished; conv. tran.; private home. GE 7601.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE. 3749 Oliver—Small single room in large, modern home, \$20 mo. EM. 1329.

6:30 p.m. Michigan 6682.

6902 ARLINGTON RD., Bethesda, Md. (near Naval Hospital)—Master bedroom with private shower in lovely home. unlimited phone: \$30 for 1, \$40 to 2.

WI. 3887.

WOODRIDGE, 3922 21st st. n.e.—Double room, twin beds, shower, 2 gentlemen, \$5 week each.

NR. NAVY YARD, 758 13th se.—3 windows, large, front, excellent twin beds and furn, plenty h. w., unlim, phone and sat

S15 per week, colored woman, plain cockins: 2 adults, 2 children, no laundry and Sundry after dinner off.

Say Thursday and Sundry after dinner off.

Size out, convenient to bus. Phone wit, convenient to bus. Phone with twin beds, conv. to single room, near bus and streetcar; genlive out, convenient to bus. Phone wit, convenient to bus. Phone with twin beds, conv. to single room, near bus and streetcar; genlive out, convenient to bus. Phone with twin beds, conv. to single room, near bus and streetcar; genlive out, convenient to bus. Phone with twin beds, conv. to single room, near bus and streetcar; genlive out, convenient to bus. Phone with twin beds, conv. to single room, near bus and streetcar; genlive out, convenient to bus. Phone with twin beds, conv. to single room, near bus and streetcar; genlive out, convenient to bus. Phone with twin beds, conv. to single room, near bus and streetcar; genlive out, convenient to bus. Phone with twin beds, conv. to single room, near bus and streetcar; genlive out, convenient to bus. Phone with twin beds, conv. to single room, near bus and streetcar; genlive out, convenient to bus. Phone with twin beds, conv. to single room, near bus and streetcar; genlive out, convenient to bus. Phone with twin beds, conv. to single room, near bus and streetcar; genlive out, convenient to bus. Phone with twin beds, conv. to single room, near bus and streetcar; genlive out, convenient to bus. Phone with twin beds, conv. to single room, near bus and streetcar;
live out, convenient to bus. Phone with twin beds, conv. to single room, near bus and streetcar;
live out, convenient to bus. Phone with twin beds, conv. To ANY
New store building for rent; convenient to bus. TR. Taylor ST. N.W.—Attractive front twin twin beds, conv. to single room, near bus and streetcar;
live out, convenient to b

ROOMS FURNISHED. BEDROOM, sitting room adjoining; newly decorated; semi-private bath; for refined sentleman; pvt. home, 2 in family: \$60 mo. 4315 15th st. n.w. Taylor 6172.

LARGE BASEMENT ROOM, adjoining bath, a.m.i., front and back entrance; light housekeeping privileges. RA. 8975.

329 QUAKENBOS ST. N.W.—Comfortably furn. double room, suitable 2 ladies; detached home; 2 bus lines; \$18 mo. GE. 1859.

GENTLEMEN—Bradley Hills Country Club. Bethesda. Md., has accommodations for several men (gentile only), \$25 per mo. with full club grivileges, incl. golf; newly furn. very confortable and attr.; maid service; reas, priced meals avail. Phone Wisconsin 1640.

ROUMS FURNISHED.

1355 BEABODY ST. N.W. Apt. 402—Double room, 2 girls; living room and aundry privileges, unlimited phone; excellent transportation. TA. 9156.

32 MISS. AVE.—Master bedrm., adj. bath; new home, twin beds, unlim. phone; 2 sentlemen; \$40; call after 6:30 or Sunday. St. 4759.

482 20th ST. N.W.—Young lady to ahars room with another Gov't employe, \$4.50 per week; twin beds, unlim, phone; 2 sentlemen; \$40; call after 6:30 or Sunday. St. 4759.

1848 A ST. S.E.—Large front room, suitable for a couple or 3 ladies; conv. trans; unl. ph. Li. 4781.

1867 PARK RD.—Small single room, next to bath and shower; gentlemen; \$20 month-living the distribution of the privileges in the privileges. Unlimited phone; excellent transportation. TA. 9156.

32 MISS. AVE.—Master bedrm., adj. bath; new home, twin beds, unlim, phone; 2 sentlemen; \$40; call after 6:30 or Sunday.

1876 20th ST. N.W.—Young lady to ahars room with another Gov't employe, \$4.50 per week; twin beds, unlimited phone; excellent transportation. TA. 9156.

1878 AVE.—Master bedrm., adj. bath; new home, twin beds, unlimited phone; 2 sentlemen; \$40; call after 6:30 or Sunday.

1878 AVE.—Master bedrm., adj. bath; new home, twin beds, unlimited phone; 2 sentlemen; \$40; call after 6:30 or Sunday.

1888 AVE.—Sunday.

1888 AVE.—Sunday.

1889 AVE.—Master bedrm., adj. bath; new home, twin beds, unlimited phone; 2 sentlemen; \$40; 1355 BEABODY ST. N.W. Apt. 402—Double room. 2 sirls: living room and laundry privileges, unlimited phone; excellent transportation. TA. 9156.

32 MISS. AVE.—Master bedrm. adj. bath; new home, twin beds, unlim. phone; 2 gentlemen; \$40; call after 6:30 or Sunday. St. 4759.

826 20th ST. N.W.—Young lady to ahare room with another Gov't employe, 34.50 per week; twin beds, nicely furnished; near Pa. ave. Iy. MI. 2075.

GLOVER PARK. 3756 W st. n.w.—Newly furnished clubroom to acc. 2 persons; c.h.w. pvt. lav.: \$17.50 each. WO. 7821.

312 2nd ST. S.E., near Capitol—Large front room, twin beds, well furnished; plenty of heat and hot water. 205 33rd ST. N.E.—Lge. bedrm., twin begentiles; conv. trans.; refs.; \$20 mo. ea

DOUBLE ROOM for 2 boys or married cou-ple: next to bath and shower; new home. Call RE. 8884. NEWLY FURNISHED double room, pvt. bath, new home; Jewish family; good trans, MI. 5749. 1736 30th ST. S.E.—Front bedroom, suitable for 2 men or 2 women; next bath; c.h.w.: conv. trans. BRADLEY HILLS COUNTRY CLUB, Bethesda, Md.—Gentile gentleman only; single room with pvt. bath: \$45 per mo.; maid service: golf course privileges: 12 miles from downtown Washington. Phone WI. 1640. YOUNG MAN to share large room; walk-ing dist.; all conveniences. 1770 Church st. n.w. st. n.w.
519 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Twin bedroom, suitable for 2 gentlemen, gentiles; convenient transportation.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Single room, sentleman, S4; ½ mi. over District line, out Wisconsin ave.; restricted neighborhood.
WI. 3043. WI. 3043.

1506 17th ST. N.W.—Double room, next bath; newly decorated; suitable for couple. Also girl to share room, gentile.

4727 12th ST. N.E.—Single room, pvt., new home; conv. trans. NO. 6866. NICELY FURNISHED recreation room for 3 sirls; pvt. bath and shower. RA. 4992. OFF GEORGIA AVE.—Very attractive twin room, refined adults; express bus line. RA. 7173. twin room, refined adults; express bus line. RA. 7173.

TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, single or double, for men; 14 and 16 Fla. ave. trans. within 1 blk. NO. 1420, Ext. 150, 6 till 10 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE, sunny, double room, twin beds; n.w.; 15 minutes downtown; 2 gentlemen only; available now. CO. 9156.

1429 GIRARD ST. N.W.—Gentleman; second floor; comfortable furnished home of adults; garage; refs.

1300 BELMONT ST. N.W.—One 2-room apartment, also one bedroom. CO. 8216.

CLIFTON TERRACE. Apt. 207 West—Nicely furnished room, large closet, suitable for two laddes, gentiles.

LARGE, bright front room, double bed. able for two ladies, gentiles.

LARGE, bright front room, double bed, in refined home: direct transp, to downtown; reasonable. Call WO. 8473.

428 HARRISON ST. N.W.—Large double room, twin beds; or sgle, room; new mattresses; men preferred; gentiles; available now. Call WO. 3797.

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN, well-heated bedroom in pvt. apt., to gentile couple; Chillum express bus. Phone GE. 6798. 1648 PARK RD. N.W.—Attrac., large room, twin beds. inner-spr. mattress; conv. transp. ½ blk. car and bus. CO. 2474. transp. ½ blk. car and bus. CO. 2474.

HOTEL 1440 R. I. AVE. N.W.—Large newly furnished front basement room for four boys, \$3.50 ea., tub and shower; maid service; convenient trans.

GENTLEMAN SHARE ROOM with another, twin beds, next to bath; conv. to cars and bus; pvt. home. Call Taylor 2124.

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.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—One large room and bath; good location; conv. to buses; gentleman or couple; gentiles. WO. 7601.

BRIGHT SUNNY ROOM, next bath and gentleman or couple; gentiles. WO. 7801.
BRIGHT SUNNY ROOM, next bath and shower; pvt. family; bus stops at door; gentleman only. WO. 6127.

314 6th. close in on Capital Hill—Two front rooms, furnished, full kitchen, \$8 per week. Inquire 401 B st. n.e.

814 DECATUR STREET NW.—Nice Jewish family, furnished room; unlimited phone; excellent transportation; girls only. CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Sgle. and dole, rooms, semi-pvt. bath: exclus. neighborhood, block to bus. Call Oliver 2067.

2743 WOODLEY PL. NW.—Twin bedroom, next bath: 1 blk. to bus; \$5 each.

tion, near bus line; young man or young lady, gentiles. Phone WO. 6187.

2558 UNIVERSITY PL. N.W.. off 14th and Clifton—Attractive large front room, very comfortable, twin beds. running hot and cold water; clean and quiet; near bath;

2743 WOODLEY PL. N.W.—Twin bedroom, next bath; 1 blk, to bus; \$5 each.

227 UPSHUR ST. N.W.—Large front room, clean, nicely furnished; 2 girls or marined couple. Call GE. 9531.

SILVER SPRGS. 7 blks. D. C. line; new dble., \$30; sgle., \$20 mo. Sh. 2270.

3103 19th ST. N.W.—Girl to share room in clean modern Jewish home near bus and park. CO. 5968.

2015 1st ST. N.W.—HO. 0017—Large front double room, near bath; couple or two girls. two girls. 1*
HILLCREST, 3336 Denver st. s.e. Attractive room, semi-private bath; lady preferred; conv. transportation. AT, 0712. 1* ferred; conv. transportation. AT. 0712. 1st 1210 HEMLOCK N.W., nr. Walter Reed-Large front room. 4 windows, shower bath. Ch.W., twin beds; 2 gentlemen or empl. couple, \$25 mo. ea. GE. 4181. Gentiles. 1st 5105 5th ST. N.W.—One large front room. next bath, suitable 2 or 3 gentlemen, gentiles. \$20 each per mo.; also small single room. \$15 per month.

ROOMS—Board optional—1 double. 1 single; modern; pvt. family; home comforts; reas; nr. bus. Warfield 3368.

4037 22nd ST. N.E.—Private home—Twin beds; 3 windows; bus stop at door; for 2 gentlemen. Dupont 5786.

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM, pvt. gentile home; laundry and telephone privileges; conv. transp.; nr. Walter Reed. Taylor 6355.

624 4th ST. S.W., second floor—One room. LARGE ROOM, twin beds, suitable for 2. in private home: 15 min. downtown: \$20 each. 1112 Park pl. ne. LU. 0785.

427 PEABODY ST. N.W.—Desirable front room with bath, for 2. ladies: exclusive neighborhood: express bus downtown.

3805 FULTON ST. N.W. near Wis. ave.—Attractive room for gentleman: close to bus; private home: \$25 mo. EM. 3026. 4115 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.—Room, autiable for two. Call after 6:30 p.m., WO. 65:00. Apt. 105 North.

4218 16th ST. N.W.—2 front double rooms, bath between; bus transportation. Randolph 24:1. dolph 24:1.
4708 FORT TOTTEN DRIVE N.E.—Master bedrm. twin beds, 2 closets: share with another gentleman; \$17.50 mo. RA. 7532. bedrm. twin beds. 2 closets: share with another gentleman: \$17.50 mo. RA. 7532.

805 BONIFANT ST., Silver Spring, Md.—
Large from room, nicely furnished, twin beds, all conv., unlim. phone: conv. transp.: 2 gentlemen, gentiles. Sligo 6387.

BROOKLAND, 1805 Monroe st. n.e.—Very nice: Beautyrest mattress: adjoining bath; ch.w.: quiet, detached home.

1° 529 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished room for young man; convenient to bus lines. Randolph 6825.

804 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—2 dble. rms. 1 with adj. sgle. rm: refined, quiet. Taylor 1277 after 6:30 p.m.

COMFORTABLE ROOM for single man in attractive Chevy Chase home. Tel. Wisconsin 0992.

2250 CATH. AVE. N.W.—Comfortable room, cross vent., next to bath; pvt. home: conv. to Conn., ave. bus; gentile gentleman: reference.

4017 35th ST. Mt. Rainier, Md.—One double room and one single in pvt. home: refined girls; gentile; convenient to street-car and bus. WA. 1560.

ARLINGTON FOREST—Bright, sunny rm. in new home with convenient to street.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE. 3749 Oliver-Small single room in large, modern hom \$20 mo. EM. 1329. WOODRIDGE. 3922 21st st. n.e.—Doub room, twin beds, shower, 2 gentlemen. week each.

ROOMS FURNISHED. (Continued.)

WANTED MAN share twin-bed room, modern apt., with another; unlimited phone, shower bath. Conv. transp. Reasonable. Call HO. 5622 after 6 p.m. 4429 HARRISON ST. N.W.—Single room next bath. OR, 0733. 6512 6th ST. N.W.—Attractive room for centleman, next bath and shower, warm; detached home: express bus; \$20 month.
3932 BLAINE ST. N.E.—Double room, next to bath; suitable for 2 persons; ½ block transp; unlim. phone. TR. 1781.
LARGE TWIN-BED ROOM, new furniture, for 2 men; also single for young lady; 2 blocks from Navy Bldg. Glebe 7519.
321 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Large studio room for rent, suitable for 2 or 3 girls, Very conv. transp., streetcar or bus line. Unlimited phone.

39 S ST. N.W.—Double front room, twin beds, near bath: ½ block bus, Call after p.m. Adams 4738. 3547 11th ST. N.W.—Comfortable double room. adjoining bath: \$25 per month. Convenient transportation. VICINITY BUREAU OF STANDARDS ngle room, next shower; gentleman. Call dway 3412 after 6:30 p.m. GIRLS, large, light room, next bath; near car line; home privileges. Call Franklin 2132 BRANCH AVE. S.E.—Attractive dble. rm., private bath. Call after 2 p.m. Sat., AT. 4856. DOWNTOWN.

1006 16th at K—Large front attra, room for lady; running water, next bath.

DUPONT CIRCLE. 1509 22nd st. n.w.—Large single room, newly furnished and redecorated; inner-spring mattress. 3533 16th ST. N.W.

attractive 3rd-floor front for 1 or 2 tlemen. AD, 1437. 1627 16th ST. N.W. Newly furnished rooms with running water; distinctive address. CORNER STUDIO ROOMS With fireplace. Gentleman. Owner's rome. All conv. Hobart 0269. COLORED—1731 Euclid st. n.w.—Front room, employed couple. Columbia 8988

ROOMS WANTED. YOUNG LADY desires room and bath in pvt. Northwest home. RE, 7500. Ext.

GOVERNMENT-EMPLOYED young mother wants room, with day care of 3-mo.-old baby. Chestnut 8542. UNIVERSITY INSTRUCTOR wants unfurnished room or apt., private entrance and bath. near Catholic Univ. or Univ. of Md. H. Bates. 6116 40th ave., Hyattsville. IN EXCH. ROOM in private n.w. home refined girl will pay nominal rent and perform light duties sev. eve. weekly. Box 421-G. Star. 2 YOUNG GOV'T PROF. MEN want bed-sitting room. pvt. bath or small apt., n.w. AD. 5620. Ext. 112. FURNISHED, 2 single or room with sleeping porch, n.w. section: breakfast or kitchen privileges. Box 43-B. Star. ROOM, single, vic. Georgetown Hosp., \$20, for nurse. Tel. Adams 3429. GENTLEMAN, fifty, would like room with private or semi-private bath, small family home, in Northeast section: breakfast de-sired. Reply Box 392-G. Star.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED. LARGE ROOM, unfurnished; bus at door; warm. clean. Warfield 8243.

ROOMS FURN. & UNFURN.

1505 22nd ST. N.W.—Newly decorated: single person: l.h.k.: at bus stop; \$6.50 weekly. Call evenings after 7. ROOMS WITH BOARD. DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home, large room, twin beds, bath and shower; newly decorated: priviliges. North 4005 1735 19th ST. N.W.—Two girls to share attractive large room; good food; within walking distance. HO. 9606. 1424 HARVARD ST. N.W.—Vacancy in double room, \$40; basement vacancy, \$32.50; young men only; tasty meals. 600 5th ST. N.W.—Beautiful cor. house: efined Jewish family; excellent meals; ble to share, girl. TA, 6650. 16th ST. N.W .- Available Oct. ble. basement rm: boys; well fur-switchboard, good meals. CHOICE ROOMS for particular people. in graciously styled home; fine food. Randolph 7713. CLIFTON TERRACE. Apt. 309—2 young ladies. Columbia 7744. Near 14th st. car line. IT. PLEASANT—Beautifully furnished ew home for girls; excellent food: unlim. hone; good transp. 1761 Hobart st. n.w. D. 2381. IN REFINED JEWISH HOME, for elderly woman; preferably N.W. Write or phone Mrs. J. Glasgow, 4710 Upton st. EM, 3464. UNIVERSITY PARK, Md., 4310 Tuckerman st.—Newly furnished, large double room, twin beds; 1½ blocks Baltimore blvd., 2 bus lines; excellent meals; living foom privileges. Warfield 7932.

1352 PERRY PL. N.W., off 14th st.—Warm 2nd front. \$10 wkly., c.h.w., h.-w.h.; vacancy; \$8.75; gentleman. AD. 9127. ARLINGTON—Girl, roommate: large rm., pvt. bath, twin beds, inner-spring mat-ress; good meals; conv. to new War and Navy Bldg. Oxford 3729. YOUNG LADIES to share with another, rge 2nd-floor front room, sou, expos.; 2 rge closets; 4 windows; unlim, phone; ex-llent transportation. Taylor 0930. 3829 KANSAS AVE. N.W.-Kosher homepelicious meals; nice vacancies for young ewish people; reasonable. RA. 4178. JEWISH HOME—Large room, twin beds, next bath and shower; excellent meals; use of phone. 4403 17th st. n.w. 509 SOUTH 24th ST., Arlington—Couple or two girls; well-cooked food; semi-private bath; near bus. PETWORTH—Clean, double, warm front room in private gentile home; excellent food; express bus; \$35 month each. Taylor 8973. 1827 BELMONT RD. N.W.—Beautiful front master bedroom for 4 girls; well-balanced home-cooked meals; laundry privileges; \$40 mo. each. MI. 9435. DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds, private home; transportation. OR, 0994. MOUNT PLEASANT, 1865 Ingleside terrace n.w.—Newly, expensively furnished Jewish Kosher private home, exclusive Park rd. section; twin beds; girls only; spec, laundry accom,: streetcar and bus. AD, 2404.

dry accom.: streetcar and bus. AD. 2404. COLONY CLUB. 3032 N st. n.w.—Large, attractive, warm front basement double room. 3 windows: available at once: also room to share with another lady: delicious home-cooked meals; convenient transportation. MI. 2084. 1003 F ST. N.E.—Large room for two gentlemen. 59 week; two blocks from 1409 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.—Nice girl to share large front room with two others. single beds; home cooking; good home; Jewish, LI, 5088. 602 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—Girl to share froom with another, next to bath; home privileges: \$45 per month. GE 6938. 1447 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Clean triple room, top floor; good meals, privileges. Reasonable, CO, 5017. 123 11th ST. N.E .- Single, double, twir beds. inner-spring mattresses; excellent meals; conv. transp.; \$10 week. FR. 7950.

1725 PARK RD. N.W.—Vacancy in dou-ble front room, twin beds, unl. phone. MI. 2952.

DUPONT CLUB. 1326 19th ST. N.W.—

Triple room and other vacancies for girls.

Vacancy, basement room for man. 1610 New Hampshire Ave., 1 block from Dupont Circle, refined guest home. Studio rooms, shower baths, eleva-ter, good food. Vacancy for young ladies DADIAN HALL, 1842 16th ST. N.W.
Triple room, also room for young lady in double.

1401 16th ST. N.W. Ideal residence for business people, hoice vacancies for ladies; switchboard:

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED. D. C. REGISTERED NURSE, with 6-yr, sirl, desires room and board in or near Silver Spring, Md. Call after 7 p.m., Sligo 6928.

ROOM AND BOARD-SURBURBAN BOARD WITH ROOM, adjoining bath, convenient to Pentagon Bldg. Call Temple NN NEARBY VA.—1 block from bus, good transp.: avail. in a pvt. home where there is no one but the immediate family of adults: I larse room with pvt. bath. all convs.: prefer 2 gentlemen or empl. couple. to such the privs. of a large, comfortable home in an attractive suburban village are offered. Vienna 96-J.

SUBURBAN ROOMS.

ALEXANDRIA—Large. comfortable furn. rm., adjoining bath, private home; gentle-man. Temple 1877. man. Temple 1877.

GENTLEMEN—OFFICERS, ATTENTION—
Warm suites & studio rooms with private lav. Clubroom, hotel service, 10-cent bus. Good location. A reasonable place to live and entertain.—Club Glebe—Glebe 3946. TWO ATTRACTIVE furnished rooms in private home. One suitable for lady, the other for gentleman. Gas heat, plenty of hot water. On Arnold bus line. Phone Falls Church 1589. ARLINGTON—Gentleman to share large, attract, rm. with another, twin beds; conv. Govt. bldgs.; on 2 bus lines. Glebe 7191. ARLINGTON—Gentleman to share large, attract, rm. with another, twin beds; conv. Govt. bids.; on 2 bus lines. Glebe 71b.i.

ARLINGTON—For 2 gentlemen: twin beds, large closets, ch.w., kitchen privileges: \$8 wk. each. Call evenings, OX. 3554. 615 8. Adams st.

ROOM AND BATH, very reasonable, for woman, 20 to 40 yrs., who will stay in some nights with 3-year-old boy. GL. 3771. ARLINGTON—Well-furnished front room, connecting bath, suitable two: conv. Pentagon Bids. Navy Annex: men. CH. 5978.

1705 N. OAK ST., Arl. Va.—Attractive front room, suitable for 2 or 3 gentlest glass single room. next bath; home privileges: near all transp.: reas. Glebe 3540.

ARLINGTON VA.—Girl to share twin beds, convenient to buses. Phone CH. 0830.

ARLINGTON. VA.—Girl to share twin beds; next to bath: gas heat, laundry, recreation rm., tel.: \$46 dbl., \$25 sing.; bus at door. SH. 6682.

ARLINGTON—Will share large, rm. with referse distil. no amoking: 1 blk. to bus:

ARLINGTON—Will share large, rm. with referse distil. no amoking: 1 blk. to bus.

TWO OR THREE ROOM HOUSE LONG and the duration: any sort of refreces: \$100. Call ALEX. 6204.

DESIRE 6-ROOM HOUSE, UNFURNISHED DESIRES FURNISHED LIVING ROOM, skitch., bath, in Arliage of the phone of the duration: any sort of refreces: \$100. Call ALEX. 6204.

DESIRE 5-ROOM HOUSE WITHIN 50 MILES OF Washington, near school and transportation: miles and transportation of the city and near school and transportation of Neptune Grill, 145 B st. s.e.

FURNISHED LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, private bath apartment building; will pay up to \$150. Call alex. 6600, MR. DESIRE 500.

ARLINGTON. VA.—Girl to share twin beds; next to bath: gas heat, laundry, recreation rm. tel.: \$46 dbl., \$25 sing. bus and the private bath apartment in Northwest downtown section Washington; references. Box 434-G. Star.

ARLINGTON—Will share large, rm. with private bath apartment in Northwest downtown section washington; references. Box 434-G. Star.

TWO OR THREE ROOM HOUSEKEPING or nearby Md. House or appt., conv. junior private bath. apa

SUBURBAN ROOMS.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

1 OR 2 RMS., FURN. OR UNFURN. MOD-ern apt. bldg., n.w.; will consider purchas-ing furnishings or sublease. Box 376-G. Star.

BRIDE AND GROOM DESIRE MODERN

eorgetown or Rosslyn area, about Dec bth. WO. 3207, after 6 p.m. or Sun

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

HOUSES FURNISHED.

879 N. KENTUCKY ST., ARL., VA.—1 MI. from Buckingham; new, 5-rm, brick detached home for immediate possession for 2 mos.; spacious living room, fireplace, spinet piano, recreation room; \$125; refs. required. CH. 8796.

Call Glebe 4786.

ARLINGTON—NR. 2 BUS LINES: ATtractively furnished corner house: fire-place, screened porch. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths: maid's room, bath: year's lease; ref, required: \$150 mo. Chestnut 6476.

6-ROOM MODERN BRICK HOME. COMfortably furnished. \$150: play safe; bring deposit. COFFMAN REALTY CO., SH. 4123.

108 RODNEY RD. HILLENDALE. MARY-land—6 rooms. bath. all-elec, kit.; unusual opportunity for a real home: \$125 per mo, Out N. H. ave. 4 mi. from D. C. line. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., 1224 14th st. n.w. DI. 3346.

LARGE, LOVELY

NEAR 16th AND KALMIA STS.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Large reception room, living room, din-ing room, kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths and large library; excellent furnish-ings: 2-car built-in garage; beautiful land-scaped lot; \$350 per mo. Call Mr. Barrow, DE, 3600.

Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.,

1321 Conn. Ave. N.W.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB.

Delightfully quaint, little brick house with brick terrace, beneath tall trees. Furnished with that rare air of distinction and charm so hard to find. Two bedrooms, two baths (shower) and den on second floor. Available immediately: \$250, Inspect by appointment. Call Mrs. Lynch, ME, 3860; residence, CO, 7244.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT.

IAVE SEVERAL QUALIFIED CLIENTS estrous of leasing for 1-2 years homes. 100-\$600 per month, furn. or unfurn., n Northwest section. Apply immed. merson 1290 till 9 p.m.

F. A. TWEED CO. 5504 Conn. Ave.

F. A. TWEED CO.. 5504 Conn. Ave.
WANTED TO RENT UNFURNISHED 3bedrm. house, convenient to Anacostia, by
naval officer. Phone RA. 2175.
ADULT COUPLE WISHES TO RENT 4 TO
6 room unfurnished house: up to \$65. Call
FR. 0701 after 5 p.m.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE UNFURNISHED,
west of Conn. ave. and north of Mass. ave.
n.w. Call EM. 7210 after 6 p.m. weekdays
and all day Sunday.

DETACHED HOME

(Continued.) RIVERDALE, MD. 4501 Madison st.— Large room, bay windows, suitable for 2: nr. transp.: private home. WA. 3931. 4607 ROSEDALE AVE., Bethesda, Md.—2 refined girls; nr. public health service, Naval Medical Center. Oliver 2078. ARLINGTON. VA.—Double room, close to bath and shower; near 2 bus lines; 2 gentlemen; reasonable. OX. 3224.

ARLINGTON COUNTRY CLUB GROVE—Large bedrm, with private bath for gentleman, no other roomers; near bus. CH. 4795. APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

For prompt responses and better service, advertisers are requested to include telephone number in announcements under For Rent Classifications.

GENTILE GIRL WANTED TO SHARE 4-rm. apt. with 2 others. Call CO. 8116 after 5 p.m. 2 OR 3 GENTILE GIRLS TO SHARE 7-room home with Government girl. AD. STUDIO LIVING ROOM, WOOD BURNing fireplace, 2 bedrooms, private bath and entrance. Two young men to share with one other, in private home. Good transportation. Rates, \$25 month each. Or would rent as apt. to wo persons for \$75 month. (No cooking or drinking.) Call EM. 3672. EM. 3672.

WANTED, TWO QUIET GIRLS TO SHARE
3-room and bath furn. apartment: laundry privileges, telephone; walking distance
Soc. Sec. R. R. Retire. OPA and Census
Bidgs. MRS. OAKS, 502½ 2nd st. s.e. 1*
JEWISH GIRL WANTED TO SHARE FURnished apartment with two others. ME.
0540, Apt. 527. NEAR 14th AND HARVARD—ATTRAC-tive room for 2 girls; kitchen privileges; conv. transp.; gentiles only. Call Colum-bia 6566 after 6 p.m. WILL SHARE LOVELY BED-LIVING RM. apt. with refined Catholic couple; \$42.50. Write Box 443-T. Star.

5-ROOM UNFURNISHED APT. WANTED by 2 Army officers' wives, in Northwest section. Call Oliver 1383. YOUNG LADY WANTED. TO SHARE large apt. with two other ladies: quiet. considerate: desire personal interview: separate beds; \$25 per mo. 1115 East Capitol. 2nd floor, overlooking Lincoln Park. Cali TR. 9725 after 6 p.m. IMPORTANT GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL Desires unfurn apt., 1, 2 or 3 rooms with kitchen, bath: preferably Georgetown or Conn. ave. Phone DU. 8556 after 9 p.m. COLORED COUPLE. WITH CHILD. DEsire 2-3 rms. unfurn. apt., immediately, n.w. or n.e. pref. Call Atlantic 9427. DOWNTOWN, 1143 15th N.W.—STUDIO rm.. cooking fac., 2 Govt. girls, \$25 ea; another one for 3 girls, pvt. shower. \$25 each. COLORED, GOVT. EMPLOYED, wants house or 3-room apt. Call NO. 7493. 1* DOWNTOWN 1143 15th N.W.-1-ROOM pasement apt., with cooking facilities suitable for 2 or 3 Govt. girls. \$60. 320 C ST. S.E.—2 ROOMS. NICELY FURnished, refrigeration, c.h.w., conv. to car RIVERDALE. 6311 49th AVE.—FURN. sunny living-bedrm. kit., shared bath; emp. adults pref. WA, 7243.

apt. with third: can be seen after 7 p.m. or all day Sun.: near bus line. YOUNG ARMY OR NAVY OFFICER TO share apartment, 1717 17th st. n.w., Apt. 23. MI, 7910. TO CAPABLE WHITE HOUSEKEEPER. attractive basement apartment for small family in exchange for domestic services. Taylor 5836. 1474 COL. RD. N.W., APT. 410—GENTILE lady, 20-30, share furnished apt. with two others. MI. 7730. CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—5 ROOMS IN quiet adult home: lovely grounds, suitable settled gentile couple, no children, no pets, monthly basis. WO, 7748. SUBLET 2 MOS., POSSIBILITY 1 TO 2 additional mos., married couple only, modern attractively furn liv, rm., bedrm., dinette, kit., bath, utilities, linens, dishes; new bldg., Brightwood, nr. shopping and trans.; \$90. GE, 0526. YOUNG GIRL TO SHARE NEWLY FUR-nished apt, with 2 others, 20 to 25 years old gentile, reference, 1601 17th pl. s.e., Apt. No. 4. ME. 2732. FURN. APT. WITH FRIGIDAIRE: BUS stop at door. 1657 C st. n.e.

GENTILE COUPLE. WITH BABY PREferred: 2 rooms and bath, kitchen privileges for baby: clean. modern home on bus line. Falls Church 1299. SPACIOUS APT. OF 5 ROOMS AND 2 baths; open fireplaces; well furnished; \$600 month. Phone ME. 0981. 1210 13th ST. N.W. DOWNTOWN SEC-tion: 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, re-frigeration.

KAYWOOD GARDENS, APT. 5. 4307 RUSsell ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.; want 2 Govt. girls to share 3½-unit light, attr., fur. apt., bedrm., twin beds, unlim, tel., excel. trans. \$27.50 each. 2616 L ST. N.W.—1 ROOM AND KITCHEN comfortably furnished. comfortably furnished.

NICELY FURN. SGLE. RM.. NEXT TO bath. kitchen privileges, or share apt.: excellent transportation; \$30. GE. 1689 after 6 or Sunday.

HOOM AND RITCHEN

FOR RENT. NEW 6 ROOMS AND BATH. inclosed sun porch. Furnished except 2 bedrooms. In Woodhaven, Bethesda. Mdr. Rent. \$150. References required. Phone after 6 or Sunday. 124 3rd N.E.—CLEAN, COZY LITTLE 2-rm. basement apt., bath, Frigidaire, oil heat; employed adults. rm. basement apt.. bath. Frigidaire, oil heat: employed adults.

AVAILABLE NOV. 1st—2-BEDRM. APT. Furnishings must be purchased to obtain apt. New bldg.. Conn. ave. EM. 0252.

YOUNG LADY. OVER 30. SHARE 2-ROOM apt.. n.e. section: excellent transportation; \$35 per mo. Call Michigan 8157.

6-ROOM. 3-BEDROOM FURNISHED APT: utilities and janitor service: opposite new Army hospital at Forest Glen; \$150 per month. OWNER. DI. 7321. SL. 8551.

2 YOUNG JEWISH GIRLS TO SHARE 4-room apartment, \$25 each. Franklin 9650 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

LARGE 3-BEDROOM AP1.. NICELY FURnished: 1 footms, 1 from the control of the contr LARGE 3-BEDROOM API. NICELY FUR-nished, newly decorated: utilities furnished: employed people only: express bus at door; \$150. 842 Madison st. n.w. JEWISH GIRL WANTED TO SHARE FURnished apartment with two others. Metropolitan 0540, Apt. 527. 1827 K-3 RMS: SOUTHERN EXPOSURE: a.m.i.: utilities included, \$75; two refined

COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOUSE: GAS heat; 6½ rooms: 1 bl. Conn. ave. WI. 3459.
6-ROOM. ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED: new house; 3 bedrooms; husband in service; employed wife retaining 1 bedroom; \$100. ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR IN HOME OF PROfessional people: above average in appointments: conv. transp.: gentiles. 3923 Georgia ave. n.w. Taylor 8819. COUPLE INTERESTED IN SHARING
Completely furnished home with two ladies.
Laundry, etc., phone SH. 3888.

OUTSIDE APT., 2 BEDROOMS, \$75.
Tastefully furnished, includes large living rm., kitchen, inclosed porch, heat and electricity. Off Bladensburg rd.
SAM ROSEY, AD, 2700.

APARTMENTS-WINCHESTER, VA.

FOR RENT.

Modern. Heated Apartments.

HANSBROUGH & CARTER.

P. O. Box 78. Winchester. Va. APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. DESIRE TO TRADE MODERN. WELL-equipped 1-bedroom apt. in Arl. (ideal for Pentagon or Navy workers): rent. \$46.50; for 1-bedroom apt. in nw. Washington. Call RE 1892, 9-5; or CH. 2475 after 6. 445 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—3-RM. APT. with utilities, and 4-rm. apt., unfurn, with bath, telephone.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC., 1224 14th st.
n.w. DI. 3346.

ROCK CREEK HILLS, MD.
5 rooms and bath brick bungalow, recreation room, screened porch and terrace, auto, heat; now available; \$125.

Bethesda, Md.—6 rooms and bath brick residence; oil heat, garage; now available at \$135. Rollingwood; new brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, screened porch, garage; \$225.

Tennyson st. D.C.—6 rooms, 2 baths, brick residence, garage, \$175.

All of the above are furnished complete except for linen and silver and may be seen by appointment.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC., 5520 Conn. Ave. N.W. Woodley 2300. 5520 Conn. Ave. N.W. Woodley 2300.
FOR RENT OR SALE.
Exquisitely furnished Colonial residence:
4 lovely bedrooms. 2 baths: convenient to
the Airport, War and Navy Buildings and
Washington proper: I have never handled
a more delightful home.
FRANCES POWELL HILL.
1606 20th St. N.W. DE 3422, DU, 7092. DOWNTOWN APARTMENT, 3 ROOMS, kitchen and bath, \$42.50; one room rented, remain if desired; bedroom, other furnishings for sale, reasonable. District 1697. 715 JACKSON ST. N.E. -room, 2-bath st.)

corner apt. -- Gas Heat. B. F. SAUL CO.,

APARTMENTS WANTED. 2-BEDRM UNFURN APT. IN REFINED section. Will buy furniture if nec. from owner, considerate tenants. EM. 2128. CIVILIAN IN NAVY DEPARTMENT, NOT subject to transfer, and wife desire unfurnished apartment, one or two bedrooms, ample closet space, garage and basement storage space: must have convenient transportation to Navy Building and preferably air conditioned; will pay up to \$125 per month. Call North 4430, Extension 409, between 6 and 7 p.m. RESPONSIBLE COUPLE WITH NO CHILdren or pets desire 2-rm. furn. apt. Vic. Conn. ave. or 16th st. n.w. \$50 to \$85. TA, 0404.

STATE DEPARTMENT OFFICIAL DESIRES immediately two or three bedroom unfurnished apartment, n.w. section; max. \$150 month. TA, 7350, After 6, HUSBAND. WIFE AND CHILD (2 YEARS) ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT WANTED. furnished or unfurnished two bedrooms, living room, kitchen: n.w. or near Pentagon, CAPT, SHERONAS, DI. 3000. Ext. 862. TWO WOMEN, GOV'T EMP, AND QUIET high school boy wish fur. 2-room apt.; reasonable. CH. 1991.

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG MATRON WORKing in war agency desires unfurnished apt. in n.w. section: 4 rooms and 2 baths preferred; references. Call OR. 3106. in n.w. section: 4 rooms and 2 datas place ferred: references. Call OR. 31066.

CAPTAIN, U. S. ARMY. DESIRES 2 OR 3 rooms, furnished. Call Adams 9340, 4-8 p.m. Sat.: 10-12 a.m. Sunday.

SETTLED YOUNG BUSINESS WOMAN desires 1-room, bath, kitchen apart, by Nov. 15: walking distance from 16th and K. Box 44-B, Star.

APARTMENT OR HOUSE, AT LEAST 2 bedrooms: city or suburbs. Phone Martin, DU. 7388 before 12 noon.

AND WIFE DESIRE

I.W. Call EM, 7210 alter 0 p.m. weekadays.

RESPONSIBLE PARTY WANTS UNFUR-nished house: minimum, 3 bedrooms: on long-term lease: Foxhall district preferred; references exchanged. Box 366-G, Star. or references exchanged. Box 366-G, Star. or references exchanged. The preferred is references exchanged. Box 366-G, Star. or references exchanged. Box 366-G, S

desires 1-room, bath. Rings.

SETTLEM.

SETTLEM.

SETTLEM.

APACTER AND WIFE DESIRE furnished studio apt, month of November. Northwest, near transportation. Woodley 1706.

COURLE, MIDDLE-AGED. GENTILE. LONG.

COURLE, MIDDLE-AGED. GENTILE LONG.

C

3 OR 4 BEDROOMS, UNFURN.

N.W., Chevy Chase, Georgetown Or nearby Md. House or apt., conv. ivnice.

1321 Conn. Ave.

FOR QUICK SALE.

OWNER WILL TAKE LOSS
On practically new stone residence, 12 delianting runs, 4 baths and lavatory, recreation run, gas heat; built to order for owners; now available due to death in family.

HOUSES FUR. OR UNFUR. 16-Room G. House; 5 Baths

AGRICULTURE EMPLOYE, WIFE AND Immediate possession. No linen or service Walking distance. Furn., business. Rent. \$175. Approximate income. \$400. Garage. Will lease or sell. \$2,500 handles. OWNER. Box 169-T. Star. baby desires small house or apt., furnished or unfurnished. Phone Trinidad 4841, Sat. and Sun. Sat. and Sun.

QUIET, REFINED COUPLE WITH EXCELlent references and permanent Washington residence desire small apartment, furnished or unfurnished, in Chevy Chase or Bethesda area. Box 365-G. Star.

QUIET, SETTLED BUS. WOMEN DEsire 1 or 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, furnished or unfurnished apt., n.w. vicinity, will purchase furniture: references, Box 367-G. Star.

31°

ARMY OFFICIER WIFE AND 2-VEAR OLD HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

A BEAUTIFUL DETACHED BRICK ON Conn. ave. near Legation st. 10 large rooms, 3 tile baths: in new-house condition. Immediate possession. Only \$225 per mo. Phone EM. 1290 till 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ARMY OFFICER, WIFE AND 2-YEAR-OLD baby desire 2-bedroom furn. apt. or furn. house; pref. s.e. or n.e. Box 379-G. Star. BEAUTIFUL CONN. AVE. DETACHED brick house, 11 rooms. 7 bedrooms. 3 tiled baths, in new-house condition: \$225 per month. Call EM. 1290 till 9 p.m. Sunday and weekdays. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. n.w. WANTED. FURNISHED APT., LIVING room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath: n.w.; rent approximately \$250 to \$300 month. Call Republic 5700. Ext. 5. RARE OPPORTUNITY TO LEASE LARGE stone residence on wooded lot, in exclusive, restricted Rock Creek Park: 1st fl., 4 rms. and sun parlor; 2nd fl., 4 spacious bedrms, and 2 marble baths and alcove; 3rd fl., servant's quarters and bath, and very large playroom; basement, very large recreation room; double garage, private drivewsy: \$350 per mo, Brokers protected, Taylor 7927. FURNISHED APT. WANTED BY RELIABLE couple, best of references; no children or pets: n.w. section HO. 4480, Ext. 822.
YOUNG GENTILE COUPLE WITH 3-MO. child. want to the child. YOUNG GENTILE COUPLE WITH 3-MO. child, want t.-r, unfur. apt, in nice n.w. sec. OL. 0871.

SMALL FURNISHED APT., PREFERABLY in Northwest section, convenient transportation, elementary school: O. C. D. executive. RE. 7500, Ext. 5343, on weekdays. ROCK CREEK HILLS, MD.

Four bedrooms, 21/2 baths, recreation rm., maid's rm.; dble. garage; \$200. Call OL. 6867. Greenwich Forest Section. Thoroughly reconditioned home: 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; one bedroom and bath on 1st floor; oil heat: lot 100'x137'; close to transportation and in an excellent setting.

Key at our office. Call MR. NYCE, DI, 6092. FURN, OR UNFURN, APT., ONE OR 2 coms, kitchen and bath, for couple; Woodridge or vicinity. Dupont 5937.

ENGLISHWOMAN, WITH 2 BOYS, NEEDS 2 or 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, furnished or unfurnished, n.w.; good references, North 0569. 3060 ELLICOTT ST. N.W. Beautiful home and grounds; 4 bedrooms; exclu-

> session. Trust Dept., National Metropolitan Bank, 613 15th St. N.W.

sive section; immediate pos-

HOUSES FOR SALE.

BETHESDA, MD.. NEAR NAVAL HOS-pital, 7905 Radnor rd.—4 bedrooms. 2 baths: large wooded lot; bus at door. Wisconsin 4725. NEW HOUSE, \$290 DOWN; NEAR BUS IN Kensington, Md. WI, 7790. 5 BLOCKS OF UNIVERSITY OF MD., NR transportation. 7-rm. frame house and bath. h.-wh., dble. garage, lot 100x100 ft. Owner leaving, for cash, \$5,500. WA. 8015. Owner leaving, for cash, \$5,500. WA, 8015.

5500 BLOCK 4th ST. N.W.—WEST SIDE
—Modern 6-room, 1½ bath, screened-in
porches, recreation room, lavatory in basement; screens and awnings, detached garase: oil heat: \$8,750. \$2,000 cash required; 1st trust approximately \$4,500, at
4½%; \$40 per month; 2nd trust, \$35 per
month. Adams 2782. ment; screens and awnings, detached garage; oil heat; \$8.750, \$2.000 cash required; 1st trust approximate'y \$4.500, at \$4.50; \$40 per month; 2nd trust, \$35 per month. Adams 2782.

WOODRIDGE. 3104 MONROE ST. N.E. near R. I. ave.—Will self 6-room house, in good condition, for as little as \$500 down, monthly payments not exceeding rent. Consider car part or all down payment. Immediate possession. OWNER, DE. 2741.
5-ROOM BUNGALOW, CONVENIENT TO Va. War Department; \$500 cash, \$55 monthly, FULTON R. GORDON, 1422 Eye.

Immediate Possession, 107 Forrester St. Out Nichols ave. s.e., past Congress st. to our open sign.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.

1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346.

8-room, semi-detached brick: 1½ baths, to old the semi-detached brick: 1½ b 19 FIELD ST., SEAT PLEASANT, MD.—rooms, kitchenette, bath; gas, water, ht. heat; rent. \$30 mo. DETACHED COLONIAL—3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, automatic heat. Montgomery Hills; \$165. SL. 0693. \$165. SL. 0693.

AVAILABLE NOV. 1st—4-BEDROOM, 2-bath. very desirable, modernized, old house in Arlington. Garden and porches. Very near good transportation. Completely furnished except linen. \$175. GE 6446. wa. War Department: \$500 cash. \$55 nonthly, FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. n.w. DI. 5230 until 9 p.m. CENTER-HALL ERICK, D. C., NEAR CHEVY Chase Circle—10 rooms, 2½ baths; when new, \$25,000; now reconditioned, \$17,500; possession in 3 weeks. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. n.w. District 5320 until 9 p.m. WILL SHARE FURNISHED HOME WITH congenial couple, references required; apportunity for those seeking quiet, refined surroundings. Phone WI. 5719 between 7 and 9 p.m. LARGE BUNGALOW. 3115 CHANNING ST. ne.—7 rooms. 2 baths, auto. heat, hardwood floors. new roof: house fully screened, including back porch; also unfurnished bathroom in basement; large lot; \$7,500. Phone Lincoln 5024 BEAUTIFUL STONE HOUSE, HILLAN-dale, Md.; 3 bedrooms, bath, kit., din. rm., liv. rm., fireplace; all furn. except 1 bedrm.; \$115 per mo. Call Shepherd 9318. YOUNG LADIES TO SHARE NICELY nished house with 3 other Govt. girls: tellent transportation. Call Hobart 6609, er 6 p.m. PETWORTH—9 RMS, DET.; LOT 50x150 3-car gar.; immed. poss.; partly furn. \$8,750, terms. OWNER, TA, 6441. after 6 p.m.

4306 NORTH CARLIN SPRING RD.,
Arlington, Va.—Rent, \$85. Furnished, detached bungalow, 6 rooms, 1 bath, oil
heat: landscaped yard. Possession immediately. Open Saturday and Sunday after
1 p.m. DIRECTIONS: Drive out Lee blvd.,
right on Glebe rd., left on Carlin Spring
rd. to house.

DETACHED, ½ ACRE, 12 ROOMS, WELL
furn.: convenient to bus: available now.

OWENS REALITY. ME. 0486. 20 ROOMS, 4 BATHS, OIL HEAT, NICELY furnished: 3-car garage: income, \$450 per mo.: must sacrifice. Adams 2293. \$2.000 UNDER MARKET PRICE—NEW stone house; tile roof, wooded lot. 7 rooms, 2½ baths, porch and sun deck. 2-car garage, center hall. 2 stone fireplaces. recreation room, maid's room and bath at Woodhaven Bethesda, Priced, \$13,950 Call MR. DEIN, WI. 6611. CHEVY CHASE D. C.—DETACHED: 4 bedrms., 2 baths, large yard, 2-car builtin garage: a truely lovely home; being sold on account of illness; \$14,250. Phone OR, 6234. 5014 VENTNOR RD., GREEN ACRES, MD.
Detached brick, 2 bedrms., living rm., din. rm., ktt., 1 bath, gas ht.; completely furn.; rent. \$115; inspection by appointment. P. J. WALSHE, INC., 1107 Eye st. n.w. NA. 6468. 4-BEDROOM, 2-BATH BRICK HOME; EXtional location: possession Nov. 15; .750; \$2.000 cash. COFFMAN REALTY . SH. 4123. VACANT. 821 HAMILTON ST. N.W.—5 R., b., yd., coal heat: conv.: 3 adults, gentiles; no pets; ref.: \$90. GE. 0179. CHEVY CHASE, MD.—3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths and 1st-fl. lav., gas heat; detached brick, OWNER, WI. 1242. DESIRABLE FOR ROOM RENTING. 11room, 3-bath brick. Chevy Chase, D. C.
Ccnvenient to bus; \$1,000 cash, \$150
monthly, FULTON R. GORDON, 1427
Eye st. n.w. DI, 5230 until 9 p.m. DESTRABLE FOR ROOM RENTING: 8-RM. frame. Capitol Heights. Md. \$500 cash. \$75 monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. n.w. DI. \$230 until 9 p.m. SACRIFICE—1119 ABBEY PL. N.E.—ROW brick, 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage h.-wh., coal: good condition and neighborhood; very reasonable terms; \$5,450. CO.

6-ROOM BRICK, BELLE HAVEN, (VA.) section, built 1940, quality constr.; \$250 down; \$95 mo for only 11½ yrs, TE, 1454. down: \$95 mo for only 11½ yrs. TE, 1454.

DETACHED 2-FAMILY HOME IN N E., home or investment; hot-water heat, fire-place, garage, large lot: good transportation. Also 5-1com row brick with refg. for \$5.500. For further details or appt. call MR. WOODWARD. AD. 7487 or DI. 3347.

ONLY FOUR LEFT — \$6.250 — NEAR Bolling Field: semi-detached. 2-story, new brick homes: 5 rooms, bath. complete basement, nice yard: easy terms: immediate possession. For further detail or inspection call Mr. Sharnoff, EM. 2527, WAPLE & JOMES. INC., DI. 3346. & JOMES. INC., DI. 3346.

4 BEDROOMS, 1 ON 1st FLOOR, BATH on each floor. Colonial fireplace in living room, large floored basement room with good light and outside entrance; built-in garage; lot about 200 ft, deep provides fine garden space. This well-built Silver Spring home has bus and stores less than 1 block and school about 5. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539: eve. SH. 2871.

8 R., 3 B., 2-CAR GAR. 3708 MASS. AVE. n.w. \$1,000 cash, bal. \$150 monthly. BEHREND. National 4639. NR 9th AND INGRAHAM-6 R. AND B. Am.i. 3 porches. 1 inclosed: side. rear alley; built-in garage: only \$7.850: \$750 cash. \$65 mo. Nr. GA. AVE. AND UNDER-WOOD. semi-detached. 6-r. b. br. a.m.i.; \$7.500. \$1.000 down. Select list, D. C. Md. Va. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907; GE. RIDGEWOOD VILLAGE, ADJOINING Rock Creek Park. 2729 Daniel rd.—7 rooms. 3½ baths. 3 fireplaces; new 3 years ago: \$19,500. WI. 7646. VACANT. 717 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.: six-room. bath and garage, semi-detached brick; front and rear porches, screened; insulated and weatherstripped; conv. oil or coal heat; near bus, streetcar, shopping center, churches and schools; immediate possession: open Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Phone Temple 6213.

ARLINGTON — DISTINCTIVE STONE-house, Eng. style, 5-yr.-old. fine cond., det.: landscaped, trees, lse. corn. lot: good neighborhood: nr. schools, churches, stores. 2 bus lines: 9 rms., 2 tile baths, fire-pl., recreation rm., gar., incl. 2 compl. furn. 2-rm. apt.: 1 with pvt. entr.: monthly income. \$110; no dealers; owner transf. GL. 0903. \$5.500. WITH \$500 CASH — 5-ROOM bungalow in Riverdale. Md. near boulevard and transportation. CLAUDE WAR-REN. National 3534. REN. National 3534.

ON UPPER 16th ST., NEAR MADISON—SEVEN BEDROOMS, 3 full bathrooms, 2 lavatories, spacious foyer, living room, dining room and dinette: crystal fixtures: modern kitchen and brand-new refrigerator: recreation room with bar: 2-car garage; house cost \$45,000 to build: YOURS for \$24,000. No agents, Phone Randolph 5439 after 6:30 weekdays and all day Sunday for appointment. IN THE SHADOW OF THE U. S. CAPITOL.
7 rooms, bath, hot-water oil heat, front porch; can be used for 1, 2 or 3 families; a real bargain; price, \$6,950. Call MR.
PARKER, DI. 3830 or RA. 0349. \$3.650 DOWN, \$70 MO, WILL BUY A beautifully furn, 2-yr,-old, 6-rm., 2-bath home in a restricted Silver Spring area. Total price, \$12,250, McDEVITT, SH, 4221.

Total price. \$12,230. McDEVITI, SH. 4321.

135 ACRES. ROCKVILLE PIKE,
NEAR NAVAL HOSPITAL.
VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Attractive brick. 4 bedrooms. 2 baths.
maid's room and bath: NEW-HOUSE
CONDITION.

1417 K St.
NA. 9300. 1417 K St. NA. 9300.

WEST FALLS CHURCH. VA.
4-room tile-bath brick bungalow. on
beautiful ½-rere lot: about 1½ blocks from
direct downtown transp.; coal heat. Price,
\$4.250. CASH—POSSESSION ARRANGED.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.
Distinctive home, one block from Connecticut avenue. Close to schools and shopping. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Servants' quarters, screened porches, sun decks, built-in bookshelves, fireplaces and other attractive features. Call OWNER. WI. 5867. "Sacrifice" Under \$20.000, Original Cost.
Substantial Down Payment
Semi-det. "2 master bedrooms with bath:
seven rooms in all: home in pink of condition: owner-occupied. (No broker.) Hox
289-G. Star.

CONNED DEICK BUINGALOW EDW. H. JONES & CO.. INC.

CORNER BRICK BUNGALOW,
NEAR 24th AND S STS. N.E.
Attractive and modern. with 5 large
rooms and bath on the 1st floor and one
small room in the attic: the huge recreation room is outstanding; hot-water gas
heat. elec. refg., etc. Price. \$9.450. on
reasonable terms.
DI 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE 2802.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS—\$9,500.

Detached home, good s.e. community,
convenient to the Navy Yard; large yard
with shrubbery, 6 good-sized rms.; ½
block from bus.

ADELBERT W. LEE,
3211 Pennsylvania Ave., S.E. LI, 1000. HOUSES FOR SALE.

OWNER OCCUPIED.

Detached tapestry brick, 4 bedrooms:
det. garage: home excellent condition;
original cost over \$20,000; now \$15,500;
substantial down payment: transportation
good, 10 minutes downtown; no brokers.
Box 290-G, Star. HEART OF SILVER SPRING. HEART OF SILVER SPRING.

Home and income, sell furnished. Larg
brick bungalow containing 3 apts., sep
arate entrances. Two apts. rented \$10
per mo. Basement rms. also rented. Cou
h.-w.h.: 2-car gar. Price. \$13,500: \$3
000 cash buys furniture and makes dow
payment. Bal. \$100 per mo. at 5% int.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.

8634 Colesyille Rd. SH. 7162. OPEN—VACANT.
1701 D ST. N.E.
For 1 or 2 families, on very easy terms.
or may trade. ROGER MOSS, DI. 3121;
eves. GE. 6483.

eves. GE. 6483.

CLOSE TO ROCK CREEK PARK.

Brick home on wooded lot, about 4 years old: entrance hall. living room, dining room, kitchen, study, lavatory, screened porch, flagstone terrace; 4 bedrooms. 2 baths on second floor; stairway to third floor; large L-shaped recreation room with fireplace; maid's room and bath; gas airconditioned heat. WI. 5867 or RA. 3227. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.

5-room detached brick home about 2½
yrs. old. close to school and trans.; airconditioned gas heat; excellent terms. Call

Randolph 3227.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—144 GRAFTON ST.
3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH DETACHED BRICK,
2½ YEARS OLD—IN PERFECT COND.
OPEN DAILY, 3 TO 5.

A bright comfortable home containing living room, dining room, well-equipped kitchen, heated recreation room with asphalt tile floor, screened porch and attached garage.

Hardwood floors throughout: fully screened and weather-stripped and insulated; GAS air-conditioned heat; lot 60x125 feet. GOX125 feet.

To reach—Out Connecticut ave., about 34-way around Chevy Chase Circle, turn into Grafton st., then straight ahead into Grafton st., then Straight to 144.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO., 1119 17th St. N.W. District 4464.
Evenings. Phone Adams 1694.

VACANT—NEW—\$500 CASH.

Move in With Deposit.
5 rooms, semi-detached brick home:
close to transportation. To inspect call
MR. FOSTER. WA 9178, DL 3346. WHY PAY RENT?

Detached brick bungalow in D. C., 5 rooms, bath, full cellar, auto, heat; \$7,250; \$500 cash and \$62,50 per month. Only 2 left. Call Mr. Bennett, GE, 2298, or WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI, 3346. OPEN SUNDAY, 12-8, \$500 Cash, \$60 Month. New semi-detached bricks; 5 rooms,

immediate Possession. BUNGALOW. BRICK, PRACTICALLY NEW, 5 rooms, bath 1st floor; finished 2nd floor; built-in garage, automatic heat, large wooded lot price, \$7.350, Call Mr. Measell, EM. 3373; with \$*** SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345. OWNER OCCUPIED.

Detached tapestry brick. 4 bedrooms:
det. garage: home excellent condition;
original cost over \$20,000; now \$15,500;
substantial down payment: transportation
good: 10 minutes downtown; no brokers.
Box 290-G. Star.

NEAR 18th AND PARK RD. N.W.
A very attractive semi-detached brick
home with 4 bedrooms, big attic. auto.
heat and refriseration, 3 porches, etc.
All in good condition. Price and terms
reasonable. reasonable, DI 8917. W. L. MOORE, GE, 2802. NEAR 13th AND KENNEDY STS. N.W. 7 rooms gas heat, porches, side lights, 4-car garage: \$1,500.

WELL LOCATED, WOODRIDGE.
7 rooms (1st-fhoor bedroom and bath), auto. heat, nice lot, garage; possession, \$9,850. NEAR GEORGIA AVE. & DECATUR N.W. 4 bedrooms, oil burner (coal). large yard, garage; good home; possession; \$9.000 HOME OR INVESTMENT.

Newton st. near Georgia av. —6-roo Colonial: rent. \$45: price. \$4.500. C. W. SIMPSON CO., INC. 1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. ME, 5700. LOW-PRICED BARGAIN.

LOW-PRICED BARGAIN.

225 Webster st. n.w.—5-rm. bungalow, in nice condition, good location; h.-w.h., 3 tons of coal free; open Sunday; \$5,000.

3000 Perry st. n.e. 1 block to Rhode Island ave.—6-rm. bungalow, floored attic, new furnace; \$5,450.

638 15th st. n.e.—6-rm. row brick; h.-w.h., first commercial; conv. school, stores and cars; \$4,000. To inspect call WOODRIDGE REALTY CO., 2381 R. I. ave. n.e. NO. 7203.

ON CAPITOL HILL—\$9.950.

149 Carroll st. s.e.—3 apis. rental
\$192.50 monthly: price includes 3 refgs.
furniture and furnishings in two apis. For
appt. call Mr. Sharnoff, EM. 2527. WAPLE
& JAMES, INC., DI. 3346. ROOMING HOUSE.
200 block Indiana ave. n.w.—11 rooms.
3 baths. oil heat. 3 kitchens; bargain for
\$8,750. on terms. Mr. Raine. AD. 2979.
WAPLE & JAMES. INC., DI. 3346.

A lovely corner lot: 5 rooms, bath on first floor: 1 bedroom on 2nd fir. This is one of the best buys on today's market. Will be ready for occupancy now. For inspection call MR. OREM. GE. 4639 or 4401 30th ST. N.E.

Beautiful bungalow, must be sold: auto.
h.-w.h.: large lot: garage. Call MR.
BOAZE. GE. 6779 or 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. \$200. LOVELY HOME, EXCLUSIVE ROLLINGWOOD.

Charming white brick home, large living rm., dining rm., complete kitchen, screened porch, den and ½ bath, first floor: 3 bed rms., 2 baths, second floor: full attic, basement with fireplace, beautiful large lot, tastefully furnished throughout: attached garage. For lease to responsible person at \$200 monthly. E. M. FRY, INC.,

WOODSIDE HILLS. 1/2 ACRE OF LAND. \$12.950. Fine value in nearby Md. Fourbedroom, two-bath brick: two bedrooms and bath on first floor: two bedrooms. bath and storage room on second floor. There are also two large, nicely finished rooms and shower bath in the basement, which is well out of the ground. 3-car garage and chicken house. The grounds are well landscaped, shade trees, one a beautiful willow. The entire property is in excellent condition. Coal heat. Close to bus and shops. A real bargain. BOSS & PHELPS (exclusively). NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday call Mr. Shackelford, SL. 6608. HEART OF PETWORTH.

Fully detached, center-hall-plan brick home of 9 rms. auto, heat, built-in garage; is an exceptional value in this convenient ocation, Act promptly, BEITZELL, DI. 3100. BETHESDA, MD. Lovely 4-bedroom brick, almost new, freshly painted; near school and bus. Extra large rooms, exceptional closets, very attractive kitchen and bath; fully insulated; copper plumbing and suttering and slate roof, fireplace, screened tiled porch built-in garage, h-wh., either oil or coal; basement floor completely tiled and with extra toilet; very large lot with beautiful shade and ornamental trees and landscaping. A home of real charm, in a high-class, restricted neighborhood. Immediate possession, as owner is leaving town; \$11.500, very reasonable terms. Inspection by appointment only.

S. E. BOGLEY, WI, 5500, 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

A RARE BARGAIN. SILVER SPRING AREA.
See this frame home in new-house condition. ½ block from D. C. line, containing 4 bedrooms, bath. large living room, dining room, kitchen, detached garage, oil h.-w.h.; price, \$8,950; \$1,000 down will let you move in. GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Open and vacant, ready to move in, Kennedy st. n.w.. near 6th. Semi-det, brick, 6 rooms, bath, arranged for 2 fami-lies; porches, etc.; completely recond. Priced for only \$8.250; terms. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. \$1.000 DOWN, Balance like rent: 2-family home, 4th st. near Union Terminal Market, just off Florida ave.: excellent condition, eight rooms, bath (2 kitchens), coal heat, built-in garage: price, \$7,950, Eve. or Sun. phone Temple 1768.

L. T. GRAVATTE,

729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753. NEAR KENWOOD, MD., \$19,950. Beautiful new home, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, den and lavatory, de luxe electric kitchen, large porch recreation room with fireplace, 2-car garage, maid's room, oil heat. Reasonable price and terms. Immediate possession L. G. WHITE, Real Estate, 2715 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 7600.

7715 Wisconsin Ave. Eves., WI, 4943. WI. 7600. CHEVY CHASE, MD. A magnificent home, located on lot 170x 140 ft., 1 blk. off Conn. ave., nr. Chevy Chase Club. 4 spacious bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on 3rd floor. Den with tollet and lavatory. Gas furnace, 2-car sarage. Call WO. 2300 until 9 p.m.

EDW. H. JONES & CO.

BETHESDA, MD. REAL BUY—\$11,950.

New brick home, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, recreation room with fireblace, attached garage, gas heat, convenient location; price and terms reasonable. wenient location: price and wenient location: price able. Immediate possession.

L. G. WHITE, Real Estate,
WI. 7600. 7715 Wisconsin Ave. Eves. WI. 4943. \$6,250. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Near Lincoln Park—Bay-window-brick.

x large rooms and bath, cellar, bot-water

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,

HOUSES FOR SALE. 2723 CONN. AVE.

Open for Inspection Sunday. 9 bedrooms. 3½ baths: price, \$25.000 infurnished; will sell furniture. BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300. 1417 K st. 19th AND LAMONT N.W. All-brick row house, close to 3 lines of transp, and shopping dist.; 7 rms., 4 bed-rms., 3 porches, auto, heat. Possession quickly, \$10,250, EM, 9551.

SPECIAL OFFERING! PAY RENT TO YOURSELF. New brick, vacant. 3 bedrooms, oil heat tile bath, wooded lot, good transportation schools, churches; 15 miles from Washing ton; easy terms. Hyattsville 5665.

Chevy Chase, Md.—\$12,500.

Detached center hall dwelling, 4 bedrooms. 1st-floor lavatory, breakfast room; wooded lot; living room 13x25. Fine neighborhood. BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively). NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday call Mr. Rutley. EM. 6270. BETHESDA.

NOW AVAILABLE FOR YOU.
Attractive 3-bedroom Colonial home modern in every way, on beautifully landscaped lot, 1 block from trans. 6 block from stores and schools, in refined neighborhood; PRICE, ONLY \$8,750. Nearly new 2-bedroom brick, Early Mod-ern: 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 windows. This is a center-hall type and is priced to sell at \$16,500. Agreeable terms can be arranged, and possession with settlement. See these houses now.

S. T. ROBERTSON.

8001 Old Georgetown Rd. WI. 1444.

NEAR WAR AND NAVY DEPT. NEAR WAR AND NAVY DEPT.

NEAR WAR AND NAVY DEPT.

DETACHED BRICK. SEMI-BUNGALOW.
Large lot. NEARLY NEW*. 5 rms. and
bath, first figor. Complete 1-rm. kit, and
bath apt., 2nd floor: 2 refrigerators. 2
stoves, fireplace. screened porch: rear yard
completely fenced: 1 block to bus, 10 min.
to War or Navy Dept. Asking \$10.750.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION*. Terms arranged. To inspect call Mr. Tabler, WI.
7182, with
**** SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 182, with SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345. 18th ST., MT. PLEASANT,

\$9,450—VACANT. Three-story, 9-room brick concrete cellar, front and rear porches; deep lot; 2 garages; hot-water heat, gas and elec. YELLOTT & CO., Woodward Bldg. NA. 1* BARNABY WOODS SECTION. Most beautiful brick, in a well restricted location: den and lavatory on first floor; wide center entrance: 4 well arranged bedrooms. 2 tiled baths, stairway to attic, huge recreation room with fireplace, wide deep shrubbed lot. Call EM, 1290 till 9 p.m. Sunday and weekdays. F. A. TWEED CO.. 5504 Conn. ave. CHEVY CHASE GARDENS. A well located brick home near Chevy Chase blvd. and Wis. ave. 3 bedrooms. finished attic. 1½ baths, insulated, furred walls, auto. heat: only about 4 years old. it should sell quickly at the low price of \$9.450. Call EM. 1290—till 9 p.m. Sunday and weekdays. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

Near Roosevelt High. VACANT-OPEN 2 TO 6. 1329 SHEPHERD ST. N.W. Large Colonial row brick. 7 rms. full assement with front and rear entrance utomatic water heater, h.-w.h., toilet ubstantial cash payment, balance 1 trust t 4° int. Transportation at corner ROGER S. MOSS, DI. 3121,

The Charm of a Cottage, The Comforts of a Castle. Located in Chevy Chase, this attractive detached masonry bungalow has 3 large bedrooms, living room with open wood-burning fireplace, large dining room with picture window, attractively finished recreation room; owner might trade. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p.m.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

16th ST. SECTION. Most charming detached brick, about 1 block to 16th st. transportation, convenient close-in location; 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, attic, wide center-hall entrance, sun parlor, This is a real buy under \$18,000. Call EM. 1220 Sunday and weekdays till 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. BUNGALOW-\$500 DOWN. Arlington, Va.—Priced \$6.250. 5 rms. and bath, large lot, new-house condition; immediate possession. Near Wilson blyd, and Oakland. First fare zone; bus, stores, schools nearby, LARRY O. STEELE, Republic 0493. Emerson 6315. SHEPHERD PARK-\$12,950. SHEPHERD PARK—\$12,950.

A REAL BEAUTIFUL DETACHED BRICK.

Near 12th and Geranium sts.. 3 blocks
from Walter Reed Hospital. convenient
transportation and shopping: 6 well-arranged rooms, screened living porch, 3
bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; insulated, air
conditioned, garage; built about 4 years
ago; convenient financing can be arranged.
Phone EM. 1290 till 9 p.m. Sunday and

weekdays. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Con CHEVY CHASE, D. C .- \$11,250. 5-room brick. 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, lavatory off master bedroom, gas heat, wide deep jot, near transportation; today's best value, it should sell quickly. Call EM. 1290 till 9 p.m. Sunday and weekdays. P. A. TWEED CO. 5504 Conn. ave. n.w. NR. 5th AND BUCHANAN.

Pirst time offered. 6 rms and bath.
h.-wh.. in good condition: large concrete
front porch, double rear porches, nice yard
and shrubbery: large, dry basement. Possession with title. Half block from transportation, near schools and stores. Calus for further information and inspection.

CLEVELAND PARK.

WILL TRADE ON SMALLER HOME.
A splendid home in Washington's most convenient detached section. near transportation, both cars and buses. 8 r., 2 b., lav. on 1st floor, large sun parior, yard nearly 150 ft. deep. Good condition: automatic heat, brick garage. Priced for immediate sale. Owner wishes smaller home, brick row in good section, O. K. Call us now.

METZLER-Realtor,
DI 8600. DI. 8600. 1106 Vt. Ave. Sundays and Nights, TA. 0620.

PRE-SHOWING. ROLLINGWOOD, AT ROCK CREEK PARK.

CREEK PARK.

LOVELY WHITE COLONIAL.

620 EAST THORNAPPLE.

OPEN FROM 10 A.M. TILL DARK.
ALSO BEAUTITUL CORNER HOME

Situated on 100-ft. lot: large trees and beautiful shrubbery: 7 large. bright rooms.

baths. mahogany-naneled library with real open fireplace at front of house: lay. on 1st floor. large screened concrete porch. paneled recreation room, maid's room and tiled bath in basement. Two-car built-in garage. You will enjoy inspecting this lovely home. The price is right. To inspect—From 16th st. through Rock Creek Park via Kalmia rd. and Beach dr. to Leland. left to Rollingwood dr. into Thornapple. From Conn. ave—Past C. C. Circle to East Thornapple, right six blocks to home. Call us for further particulars.

METZLER-Realtor, METZLER-Realtor,

DI. 8600. 1106 Vt. Ave. Sundays and Nights. TA. 0620. Display Home. WI. 9844. NEARBY MD.-\$10,500. Practically new brick home, 7 rooms, including first-floor sunroom, automatic heat, garage, very pretty wooded lot. This is an unusually attractive property and passession can be given in 30 days. BOSS & PHELPS (exclusively), NA. 9300. Eves, and Sunday call Mr. Poston, WO. 1912. American University Park,

\$7,250. Detached 7-room home: near grade, high and parochial schools; h.-w.h.; lot 100x125 ft. Call Mr. Measell, EM. 3373.

*** SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. NA 2345. NR. 16th AND WEBSTER. This spacious home of 7 rms. 2 baths, built-in garage, auto, heat has just been reconditioned and is ready for immediate occupancy. Excellent terms and fairly priced. BEITZELL DI. 3100. CALL US-OLIVER 6867.

CALL US—ULIVER 0001.
\$17.250—New brick early American, 9 generous well appointed rooms.
\$14.950—5 years old, 7 rms., porch. garage, large lot.
\$9.000—6 lge. rms., near bus.
\$11.950—New brick. 6 lge. rms., recreation rm., 2% baths, garage.
All in Bethesda area and vicinity. ARLINGTON.

Shining white Colonial, 6 rms., bath. porch, modern gas furnace, gar., large level lot. Only 2 blks. from center of Clarendon, direct bus to new War Bidg. A buy at \$8.500; terms. See Mr. Norris, WEAVER BROS., INC., Washinston Bldg. DI. \$300. Sunday and Evenings. CH. \$238. Cleveland Park-\$12,500. This is one of the older houses, designed and built by Mr. Arthur Heaton. There are 4 nice bedrooms, stairway to large storage attic and maid's room; oil or coal heat; several porches, garage and lot 60'x200'. A very comfortable home, in excellent condition, in a refined and convenient neighborhood. BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively). NA. 9300. Eves., call Miss Alexander, Ordway 0988.

19 West Underwood St. Center-hall brick home on a large, beautifully landscaped lot, just a few doors from Conn. ave. between the 2 country clubs; 6 spacious rooms, 1½ baths, front porch 36 ft. long, sleeping porch, new modern kitchen, recreation room. GAS HEAT. 2-car detached garage. If you are interested in getting a well-located home, close to schools and good transportation. don't fail to look at this pro-without delay.

Open for Inspection.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.,

HOUSES FOR SALE.

WOODED SECTION Of Chevy Chase-1 block from Conn. ave.: 4-bedroom bargain at \$12.750. Call Mr. 8mith. ALLIED REALTY CORP.. WI. 6649. \$6,500—ROCKVILLE, MD. 6 large rms. and bath, frame, in excellent condition. Living rm. 12x22, hotwater coal heat. Only 15 min. drive to new Naval Hospital in Bethesda: or take B & O. R.R. train to Washington, 30-min. run. A real bargain.

E. M. FRY, INC.,

WI. 6740. 7240 Wisconsin Ave. WAR WORKERS.

WAR WORKERS.

CLOSE IN—\$4.250.

New detached 2-bedrm, home. Small down payment and only \$34.50 monthly pays taxes, insurance, principal and interest; or rent at \$50 monthly (lease only). Includes automatic heat, hot water, range, refrigerator, insulation, weather stripping, full screens, cabinets. linoleum, attractive bath, living room, kitchen with breakfast alceve. 4 closets; city water and sewer. Drive out H.st. n.e. to Benning rd., UNDER viaduet. straight through Kenilworth 4 mile past D. C. line, turn right 4 mile to Cheverly, turn right and follow NORTH ENGLEWOOD signs to subdivision office, or call J. V. DICKEY, WARFIELD 1146. Possession From Owner.

On Nebraska ave., Chevy Chase, D. C., 1 block from bus, near schools and stores. Detached brick, with 4 bedrooms and 1½ baths on 2nd foor, large reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath on 1st floor; 2 porches, sundeck, attic, garage, automatic heat. Mr. Lowery, Taylor 1676.

BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., NA. 8875. S.E.—Owner Leaving City. Modern semi-det. brick home. 1½ years old, like new, with large living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, recreation room, gas heat. 2 blocks bus and stores. Mr. Rhodes, RA. 7239.

BRODIE & COLBERT, INC. NA. 8875. R. I. Ave.-12 Rooms, 6 Baths. Downtown modern brick rooming house, gear cars and bus, h.w.h., deep lot. Mr. Sowery, TA. 1676.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., NA. 8875.

Near Soldiers' Home. 6-room brick, tile bath, coal heat. Excellent buy for home or investment. Phone owner for details, WA. 2998. Price. \$8.000. includes adjoining property of 5 garages:

BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE Make arrangements to see this private home in Woodside Forest made available by owner's transfer. A bedroom-on-the-first-floor-type of Williamsburg home built of Colonial red brick under tall shady oak trees, with the conveniences of built-in garage, maid's room, abundant closet space and many other features expected in thoughtful construction. Few. if any, other fine homes like this available in this restricted community. Call OL. 1708. No brokers.

\$3,750—VACANT. Frame dwelling, containing seven rooms and bath, close to Capitol and Library. Can be made a comfortable home. Conenient terms and immediate possession JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 1510 Van Buren Street Just Off 16th

Open Sunday, 10 to 6 Semi-detached brick, 7 large rooms, 2 baths, also servant's bedroom and lavatory in basement, full attic, built-in garage. Coal furnace, Venetian blinds and weather stripped throughout. New house condition. Must be seen to appreciate.

HOWARD & HOFFMAN 303 7th St. N.W. Tel. Met. 4707

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

3805 Ingomar St. N.W. Open Sunday 2 to 6 P.M. Lovely Chevy Chase Detached Home

4 Bedrooms-2 Baths on Second Floor 2 rooms & storage on 3rd Convenient to Buses, Schools, etc. Call Mr. Barrow

Randall H. Hagner & Co. Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DE. 3600
Evenings HO. 0028

ATTRACTIVE HOMES

Good Bus Service Terms Unusual

Only two of these beautiful homes on large sites are unsold. Seven rooms, three and one-half baths, two-car built-in garage, and fac-ing a park in Rock Creek Hills, Md. Low cash payment, interest rate $4\frac{1}{2}\%$, and no second trust. Inspect at once.

Directions: From Chevy Chase Circle north on Conn. Are., pass Chevy Chase R.R. crossing, to top of hill, bear right on Kensington Parkway to display home, 9620 Kensington Parkway. CONTINENTAL LIFE

INSURANCE CO. Phones: NA. 8503, Kensington 220

NEW



HOUSES FOR SALE. \$1,350 CASH-\$40 MONTH,

Including taxes, buys this new, detached brick, 2-bedroom house, gas heat; nice lot. Call MR. REAVIS, North 1632; after 6 p.m., Ordway 2221. CHEVY CHASE, MD.

An attractive detached home on a large wooded lot with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun porch, garage: a quiet, restful neighborhood, yet not too far from transp, or schools: priced under \$13,000, it may be purchased on attractive terms. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p.m. until 6 p.m. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor. VACANT-\$5,950. Immediate possession given on deposit.

Near Lincoln Park, new National Guard.
Atmory and temporary Gov't buildings.
On bus line and convenient to grade and high schools. 2-story, 6-room and bath brick; corner of alley: h-w. heat (coal); detached garage. Priced for quick sale.

CHAS. L. NORRIS,

2135 Pa. Ave. N.W. SMALL BUT SMART. WESTMORELAND HILLS. 2 BLOCKS OFF MASS. AVE. \$12,500.

RE. 2112.

This charming home contains those unusual features that appeal to a small family wanting a fine home with excellent environment. A possibility worth looking into. C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE. EMERSON 9122.

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
 Galler Types
 One Two and Three Baths
 Bordering Rock Creek Park
 Bus Service From Your Door

Sample 2800 East-West Highway Out 16th St. to East-West Highway left to signs or Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway, right to signs. J. J. O'Connor, SH. 7328

BRICK COLONIAL

\$18,000 NORTH CLEVELAND PARK

Owner offers spacious center-hall home, near Woodrow Wilson High School; house contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, 2-car built-in garage, auto. heat, stairway to attic. Located on an attractive corner lot. near good bus transportation. First offering. See at once by appointment with Mr. Burr. WO. 1739.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

Modern 2-family Apt. Bldg. 5009 North Capitol St. An outstanding buy for home and in

DI. 1411

vestment. Each floor of this practically new bldg, contains a complete up-tothe-minute 2-room, kitchen, dinette and bath apt.; 2nd floor now rented at \$52.50; 1st floor vacant and ready for you to move in; gas heat. Exceptionally reasonable price and terms.

Open Sun. 2 P.M. to 7 P.M. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER

Outstanding Home Values

1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

CENTER-HALL COLONIAL, CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Beautiful brick home on large lot. English architecture, only 2 blocks from Connecticut Ave., in sight Woodrow Wilson. Alice Deal. Ben Murch Schools Large living-dining room, sun porch, kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, each will hold twin beds; stairway to large attic; automatic heat, double garage. The price will surprise you. will surprise you.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C .- \$9,500. Attractive frame, not new, but in excellent condition and near to all conveniences. Six rooms, all large, one bath, gas heat, garage, 3 porches, shrubbery, flowers, etc.

CHEVY CHASE, MD .-\$15,750.

Center-hall brick, L. R., D. R. kitchen, den and lavatory on first floor. Three bedrooms and 2 baths second floor. Large attic with stair to same. Small recreation room with fireplace and built-in garage. Lot 55 ft. front and 3 blocks from bus.

BETHESDA AREA-\$11,950. New brick, large lot. Six rooms and two baths, recreation room. Near elementary school.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C .-

\$14,250. Brick home, corner lot. 2 yrs, old in excellent condition. Six rooms, 2 baths, garage. Near Woodrow Wil-son High School,

CENTER-HALL COLONIAL-\$13,950.

Beautiful brick home on large corner homesite: large living, dining room, de luxe kitchen, den with ½ bath, 3 large bedrooms, 2 beautiful tile baths, double garage, maid's room, oil air-conditioned, fencedin rear yard. Located in Edgemoor, Md. The immaculate home.

4 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS-\$14,950.

Located in beautiful Bradley Hills, new all-brick home on large wooded homesite: between 2 bus lines; large living, dining rooms, de luxe kitch-en, bedroom, bath; 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms, bath; built-in ga-Inspection invited to what we believe to be the best home

Leslie D. Measell 1427 Eye St. WO. 5221

Values today!

2401 R. I. Ave. N.E. Detached corner house, 6 rooms, bath, oil heat. Detached garage. Convenient to business section and transportation. \$9,950.

107 E St. S.E. 6-room, bath brick house; oil heat; convenient to Capitol, Library and House and Senate Office Bldgs. \$4,950.

6-room brick house in Brookland; oil heat, rear porches; house to be reconditioned like new. Possession can be given at once, and can arrange financing. \$7,950.

Downtown location. 9-room and bath house, h.-w.h.; with large detached 3-car garage, with storage space above and opening on large alley. 2 rear porches. (Occupied by monthly tenant.)

SULLIVAN BROS.

1520 K St. N.W.

ME. 4323

(Continued.)

Beautiful Country Estate.

Whitesell, Real Estate,

Chainbridge Rd., Oakton, Va. Phone Vienna 5-W-4.

3 Bedrooms-11/2 Baths,

2 Fireplaces.

ALL THE COMFORTS.

With economy, yet semi-detached. Living room and diner, full length of house: complete kitchen, I very large bedroom, I medium size, and tiled bath; oil hot air. In the real home section near Buckingham, 6th st. \$6.500. Transfer sale. Arlington Division. REALTY ASSOCIATES. INC., 4617 L e highway. CH. 1438. OX. 1130.

A HOME OF COMFORT,

MOVE IN TOMORROW.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.

MASONRY BUILT.

\$42.50 per month; move in immediate 4137 34th st., Mt. Rainier. WA. 4542

LYON VILLAGE.

S14.000—Brand-new brick veneer home. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; pre-priority materials; wainut floors; every modern convenience; DRY basement. A cultured community of private homes. Substantial cash payment. Lee hwy. to Howard Johnson's, left on Kirkwood to stone bridge and house. No agents. OWNER-BUILDER, CH. 0001.

A Home, Land and Security

At marvelously low cost. Charming 5-rm. frame bungalow, unusually well planned situated on 2 acres near bus, school, store; excellent neighborhood. Ideal market for farm products close at hand. Only 4 miles from D. C. \$4,950. CH. 0723.

YOU ARE FORTUNATE.

We offer early possession of 5-room brick with space for 2 rooms in attic; fenced-in lot. 50x130, garage, flowers, fruit trees. This is one of Lyon Village's most desirable homes. Asking \$10.950.
C. W. CLEVER CO., INC., OX. 0322.

ARLINGTON, VA.

5-rm, and bath bungalow, front porch, cellar, laundry trays, gar.; oil air cond., hardwood floors.

Ashton Hghts.—Semi-det, 5 rms. and bath, complete kit,, full cellar, laundry trays, oil air cond.

Lovely 4-bedrm. 2½-bath home; first fl., liy. rm. (open fireplace). din. rm., kit., 2 bedrms, and bath: 2nd fl., 2 bedrms, and bath: basement, 2 rms., ½ bath; gar.; h.-w.h. (coal).

Nr. Country Club Hills, this lovely home, consisting of large liv. rm., open fireplace, built-in bookcases, spacious din. rm., kit. and rec. rm. with Flemish fireplace and full bath, 1st floor; master bedrm. and bath and 2 bedrms, with connecting bath. 2nd floor; basement has maid's rm. and bath, 2-car gar; 2 porches; oil air cond.; les correctes shapes and trees.

Chestnut 5949. Oxford 2194.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, BALANCE \$45
per month. 5119 Emerson st.. Edmonston.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. heat; lot 100x170,
Price, \$5,250.

Md. Bldg., Hyattsville. WA. 3900.

les from District: modern: and Falls Church 819-J-11.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

CHEVERLY, MD.—WELL-BUILT BRICK home, 8 rms., 1½ baths, garage, every conv.; lot 100×150. Transportation within 1 blk. Vacant. Priced \$10.500. DUNN & CO., 3333 R. I. ave., Mt. Rainier, Md., Hyattsville 0048. CHECK THESE FOR VALUE. Illinois Ave. N.W., Near Hamilton St.
Six-room Brick. Only \$6.250.
New. 5-room bungalew at D. C. line.
only \$5.990. Pay \$600 down, \$50 monthly. A real value.
Rittenhouse st.. near 14th—Large 6room, 2-bath brick house, only \$8.750.
ACACIA REALTY CO.,
NA 9155. Evenings TA 7725

ARLINGTON BARGAINS.

5-rm. brick, WESTOVER, modern \$6,500

5-rm. tapestry brick, semi-det 5,250

4 rooms, on business lot, modern 6,500

5-bedrm, house, two baths, Lyon Village NA. 9155. Evenings, TA. 7725. COLORED—NEAR 13th AND KENYON sts. n.w.—10 rooms, h.-w.h., running water in 3 rooms, 2 baths, excellent condition. Terms. MR. WILLS, Hobart 2827. COLORED—1100 BLOCK NEW JERSEY aye.—7 rooms, h.-w.h., good condition; \$500 down, MR. WILLS, Hobart 2827.

COLORED—720 50th N.E., 1619 CHURCH st., 2309 Sherman aye., 758 Hobart pl. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146. ATTENTION! PROFESSIONALS!
COLORED—3000 blk. 11th st. n.w.—9
rms. 1½ baths. 2 porches, beautifully
decorated: \$2.500 cash required. Call
Mrs. Lewis. HO. 2669, with
PASQUAL REALTY CO., Executive 8280.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. PROP-erty; quick settlements. GUNN & MILLER, 500 11th st s.e. Franklin 2100. 1 PAY ALL CASH FOR OLD D. C. HOUSES, any cond.: no commission. MRS. KERN, 2652 Woodley pl. n.w. CO. 2675.

8 TO 9 R., ALL CASH. D. C. ONLY BRICK of frame. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. Eve. 15 Sun. GE. 6690. 1 Thomas Circle. HAVE SEVERAL CLIENTS DESIROUS buying homes in Ch. Ch., D. C., Cievend Park, Amer. Univ. Park, and nearby d., \$10.000 to \$30.000. Substantial cash lyments. Apply immed., Emerson 1290 9 p.m., F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. WE HAVE PROSPECTS AVAILABLE FOR all types of property and invite your list-ings immediately. J. WESLEY BUCHAN-AN. realtor. 1732 K st. n.w. ME. 1143.

CAN GUARANTEE SALE IN 10 DAYS OF GOOD BRICK ARLINGTON HOMES IF FAIRLY PRICED. CHESTNUT 7322, LINDSAY D. SIEGFRIED. WE HAVE CLIENTS TO BUY AND RENT all types of property. For quick results

OCCUPANCY WITHIN 30 DAYS. HOUSE.
VICINITY WIS AVE. D. C. OR MD. PAY
CASH CALL MR. TABLER. WI. 7182.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H ST. N.W. NA. 2345. IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE. We have clients for purchase of your lome in D. C. If you wish to sell and the prompt service call District 3100, IEITZELL, and ask for Mr. Ginnetti, or T. 2022, pures.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE IN THE PETWORTH OR BRIGHT-WOOD SECTIONS QUICKLY. We have been building and selling houses a these sections for many years and we re probably better qualified to handle your roperty for you. If you wish quick and atisfactory results, call Mr. Parker, TA. 668 or RA. 2569. J. B. TIFFEY & SON. WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,

DI 1015. REALTOR. 1519 K St. N.W.

FOR BEST PRICES SEE ME. S42.50 per month; move in immediately All cash, quick action. Call E. H. PARKER, 1224 14th st. n.w., DI. 3830.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE. WE CAN GET YOU CASH. IT WON'T TAKE US LONG. PROMPT ATTENTION. R. A. HUMPHRIES, Cap. REALTORS COLGRED — HAVE PURCHASERS FOR houses, reasonably priced, in good neighborhood. Some will pay cash. EDMUND CHAPLIN REAL FSTATE CO., 1115 You st n.w NO. 6241.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. BERWYN, MD.—FINE OLD SEVEN-ROOM and bath home; large, beautiful grounds; close to elec. car line and bus; \$5.500; and bath home: large, beautiful grounds: close to elec. car line and bus; \$5.500; easy terms. BURCH REALTY, Warfield FOR SALE BY OWNER, RIVERDALE, MD. +6 rooms and bath. a.m.i.: convenient schools, stores and transportation, WA. near center of Clarendon; price \$7,250; 5-R. THOROUGHLY MODERN BRICK GEORGE H. RUCKER CO.,

BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED VIRGINIA FARM, of 18 acres on Route 211, 14 miles from Key Bridge. Modern 7-room home, all improvements and completely furnished: 500 apple trees. 3-car combination barn and garage. 2 poultry houses, capacity, 1,500 layers. Phone Fairfax 2.

line: big lot. Call W. D. TRACEY, Oxford 4231, or Oxford 4264 until 9 p.m.

ARLINGTON — ONLY \$3.750 — 6-ROOM frame bungalow; coal furnace; garage; big lot: 1 bik, from Glebe rd. W. D. TRACEY, Oxford 4231, or Oxford 4264 until 9 p.m.

\$5.350 — ATTRACTIVE. PRACTICALLY new bungalow; 2 bedrooms, oil heat; near Cheverly. Md. Call MR. CROXTON, EX. 1522 or SL. 3814.

BEST SECTION HYATTSVILLE—ATtractive tapestry brick, 7 rms., 3 baths, h-wh. auto. coal 2 fireplaces, recreation rm. finished attic, dble. built-in garage, exceeded sun porch, large beautifully land-scaped lot with fish pond, Owner transferred. Price, \$11.000; cash, \$1.500. Possession immediately. O. B. ZANTZINGER, Jr., Warfield 1819, Riverdale. 1*

2-APT. BRICK HOUSE—S8.500

NEARBY MARYLAND, ON BUS LINE.

LIVE IN ONE RENT OTHER.

A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, REALTOR.

ARLINGTON, VA., N. OAKLAND ST.—5 rms., 2 bedrms., bath, detached; bot 501100; price, \$7.500; 2 yrs, bld.; leaving city. Call Randolph 3357.

Arlington, almost new, 2 bedroom, comp. brick bungalow, on large lot; oil heat.

\$5,750. Arlington, almost new, 2 bedroom, comp. ick bungalow, on large lot; oil heat. ils Church 2025-J. Substantial cash.

LITTLE WHITE COTTAGE FOR TWO. 10 miles from District: modern: 3 rooms and bath. Falls Church 819-J-11.

4-ROOM BUNGALOW. 5 ACRES OF LAND: Essotane cooking: oil heat; unfurnished: \$40. Call Clinton 591-W-4. Camp Springs. Md.

NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. UNFURnished. garden and flower bed. \$60 per mished. garden and flower bed. \$60 per month to right party. 119 Fairmont st., Tremont Gardens. Falls Church. Va. Key. 72 Fairmont st., or call Glebe 3987.

SILVER SPRING. MD.—5-ROOM BRICK Bungalow, screened porch. gas heat. attractively furn. \$100 mo.: avail. Nov. 1st. gentiles. not more than 1 child. SH. 0882.

6208 EDMONSTON RD. EAST RIVER. Sentiles. not more than 1 child. SH. 0882.

6208 EDMONSTON RD. EAST RIVER. Garage. auto. heat. conv. transp., located in West Falls Church. Fairfax County; \$100 mo. Falls Church 1986.

LANDOVER HILLS. MD.—FURNISHED bungalow. four rooms and bath. a.m.l.. \$65 per month: reference. Warfield 5709 or Dupont 5453.

NEW. ATTRACTIVE 5-RM. BUNGALOW nr. Falls Church, Va.; 2 bedrms. full basement. fireplace; built-in gar.: h.-wh.. large unstairs: \$75 month. Alexandria 2402.

ROCKVILLE. 9 MILES D. C., NEXT DOOR Ed. Hendley. near Horners lane—New 1½-story brick. 4 rooms. bath. fireplace 1st floor. 2nd floor; hot-air finished furnace; garage: porches; electric stove; 1 mile to B. & O. station; bus. schools, etc.; settlement of low-cost homes; \$50 per mo.; will sell. H. L. ENGLAND. Wt. 5731.

5-ROOM WHITE BRICK BUNGALOW. pine paneled living room. fireplace. A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, REALTOR, Riverdale, Md. WA, 1010.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED. HOME OWNERS. Young naval officer wants 5 or 6 room brick in vicinity of Hyattsville. Cheverly or Univ. Park; will pay \$7,000; down pay-ment of \$1,000; monthly payments must not exceed \$55. Warfield 6325.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. NEW 9-APT. BRICK BLDG.—\$38,500—Will positively pay for itself in 5 years. What business could you go into and make \$38,500 in 5 years? \$625.59 monthly rents. VICTOR H, SCHULZ, Builder, DE, 6400. Br. 619 or Glebe 9035.

TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT BAY-WINdow brick, 730 4th st. s.e. Price, \$5,000 cssh. Now rented for \$42.50. BOSS & PHELPS (exclusively), NA, 9300. 4,000 SQ. FT. OF GROUND, ON CORNER 2 blocks from traffic light at Colesville rd, and Ga. ave., in Silver Spring, 1 block from commercial. Call WI. 6740.

K ST. N.W. NR. MEDICAL BLDG.—Store and 2 apts, approved annual rents; \$3.510; will take back monthly payments 1st trust at 5% for liberal amount; price, \$35,000. Immediate possession.

JOSEPH M. PREVETTE,

2204 Wilson Blvd.

Glebe 7666.

Eve.. Chestnut 8618. 1

Good 8-room modern house, beautiful trees and shrubbery, large lawn, excellent location. 2-car garage, chicken houses, hard roads, bus service; 15 miles from D. C.; 7 acres of good land. \$12,000; cash. \$5,000; balance like rent.

Also another good buy in large grazing farm. 123 acres; other homes, farms and acreage. A. M. ROTH. Woodward Bldg., NA. 7936. A. M. ROTH. Woodward Bldg., NA. 7936.

APT. SITES AND

2nd COMMERCIAL LOT.

2 sites fronting Connecticut ave... corner
lot. 24.711 sq. ft. zoned for apt.. with an
adjacent lot included in price of \$30.500
for both. Another beautiful site, 242-ft.
frontage, over 60.000 sq. ft., and bordered
on 3 sides by U. S. park. Attractively
priced 2nd commercial lot, nr. 25th and
Virginia ave., 53x148: priced right to settle an estate. For full particulars call
MR. CHILD or MR. VALK. THOS. J.
FISHER & CO., INC., REALTORS, DI.
6830.

This home is of brick construction and contains large living room, Colonial fire-place, den and ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 bed-rooms, tile bath on 2nd floor; an English basement with large dining room and fire-place; auto. heat; transportation at door, For appointment call J. WESLEY BU-CHANAN, 1501 Columbia pike, CH. 1341 or OX. 2798. S.E.—Corner Brick Bldg. Good business corner near Navy Yard, restaurant, 2 large apts., entire bldz. leased to October 15, 1951, to one sood tenant; rent, \$3,000 yearly; bargain, \$25,000; \$5,000 cash. Mr. Lowery, TA 1676, BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., NA, 8875.

Safest Wartime Investment. Two 10-family apis, for sale, just completed and leased, located very close in to new War and Navy Bldgs, in Virginia, already financed, good income. Box 81-B. 4-FAMILY FLAT.

A-FAMILY FLAT,

Near 4th and Jefferson sts., convenient to 2 bus lines; attractive brick bidg., 4 units of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, screened rear porch; several elec. refgs.

Tenants furnish own heat (GAS) and hot water. Small upkeep and expense. Income, \$1,956. Price, \$15,000. Eve. or Sun, phone Temple 1768.

L. T. GRAVATTE,

A HOME OF COMFORT,
Where buyer and seller will agree, provided you need a 4-bedroom home. On a
protected hillside in the W. G. and C. C.
section, with an acre of trees, your neighbors' own back of the house you can
always enjoy. A brick pillowed-back porch
across the full width of the house, that
means lots of comfort; it does get hot in
Warhington, but never on this porch. This
may be strange reasoning now, but remember this may be your permanent home
and it does get hot in Washington. Living
room 12x21, fireplacs, side porch off
living room, recreation room with fireplace,
built-in garage, oil hot-water heat. A
transfer sale, \$14,000. Office open Sunday,
Arlington Division, REALTY ASSOCIATES,
INC. 4617 Lee highway, CH, 1438. 729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753. Small Investment—Big Returns. Small Investment—Big Returns.

3-story brick building, near Union Station, with thriving grocery store and 3 apts. above. Rent, \$1.800 a year. Large return; on your money—if purchaser desires possession of the store, it can be secured by buying property and equipment.

2-story business property and equipment.

2-story business property on downtown K st., leased to one tenant who heats building and pays \$2.100. Reasonable cash payment required.

One 4-family flat and one 8-family, both nearly new, fully rented and splendid investments. Call Mr. Whiteford.

MCKEEVER & WHITEFORD, DI. 9706. 5-large-room bungalow, full basement, built-in garage; a.m.i.; 1 blk. from R. I. ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.: priced \$5,750; \$750 cash and \$50 mo. Call Warfield 2706 or Hyattsville 0462.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. Will sacrifice my \$4.500 a.m.i. bungalow or \$3,550; cellar, oil or coal heat; 2 blks, rom school; bus and streetcar. Hyatts-ille, Md. Call Warfield 2706 or Hyatts-

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. Substantial cash payment required. 927 15th. Eves. Georgia 6483. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT. BETHESDA. MD. WIS. AND MILLER ave.—Large automobile showroom-store and shop with Fluorescent lighting and automatic heat: five offices on second floor: parking space; suitable for large grocery, furniture, restaurant or light manufacturing: \$400 per month. OL, 1000, Sundays and evenings OL 6444.

COLUMBIA PIKE. ARLINGTON.
350' local business frontage, partin oc-

10-a farm. 12-room house, 3 baths, good condition, plenty shade trees; nicely financed; good view; 1 mi, from historic Falls Church on Lee hishway; suitable for sentleman's estate, convalescent's home, motor court or subdivision. Shown by Seven miles northwest of Olney Inn. 250 acres, fine Chester loans soil. in high state of cultivation, producing 35 bu. of wheat per acre. Fenced and well watered. 28 young cows, 5 draft horses, tractor truck per acre. Fenced and well watered. 28 young cows, 5 draft horses, tractor, truck and complete set of implements. Nothing else to buy. About 300 barrels of corn, fodder, hay, straw, barley, oats, etc. Plowing finished for next year's crop. Fine, old real Colonial 12-room main house in very livable condition with heat and bath. Large bank and dairy barn. Priced low for quick cash sale. / \$15,000 down payment necessary.

JOHN A. BRICKLEY, EXCLUSIVE AGENT, BARR BLDG. DI. 7321. SL. 8551.

417 Brook dr.—6-room brick, 2½ stories, 3 large bedrooms, 1 on 1st fl.; 2 full baths, attic, ample closet space, special built-in closet for storage of summer and winter clothes, 2 fireplaces, screened porch, space for recreation room, built-in garage, Lot 70x128, trees, 20 minutes by bus to D. C. \$11,400, terms, MAC LINDSEY, CH. 6213. ROOMS, 21/2 BATHS, 1/2 ACRE. ROOMS, 2½ BAIRS, ½ RORE.

Library or Bedroom, ½ Bath

Di first floor. Also living room. 15x24;
lorch. terrace, breakfast room, dining

cooms. 2 baths; basement, well-finished

maid's room and bath. 2-car garage. As

zood as new and available NOW. Superb

neighborhood and construction. CH, 7322.

LITTLE WHITE COTTAGE FOR TWO, 10

84-A. FARM, NR. WARRENTON, ON 2 hard roads; old 5-r. house, not modern; \$4.950; clear; easy terms; trade for equity. SEASIDE. on bay—Cottage. fur.. \$2.950; your terms; trade for colored house. Clear lots, acreage. garages. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907; GE. 6146, res. NA. 7907: GE. 6146, res.

ADJACENT TO NEWARK, N. J.—HOUSE in fine condition. M. C. FITZPATRICK, 301 No. Bryan st., Arlington, Va. CH. 8222.

acre. in Fairfax. Va. Call WO. 4650.

5 ACRES FRONTING ON U. S. HWY. 224: electricity and phone: 13 miles from District line; \$25 cash. \$15 mo.: price, \$785.

TR. 1272. 1272 Raum St. N.E.

COLUMBIA PIKE.

ARLINGTON COUNTY.

45 acres. 3 tracts. adjacent to Barcraft Apartments and Columbia Forest. All utilities in or available to each tract. On direct bus line to Pentagon and Navy Buildings. Also for lease, frontage zoned "local business." An unusual opportunity for a substantial builder or for investment. H. G. FREIWALD. Glebe 6981.

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE—3 ST. SUB. TWIN HOUSE in Phila., near P. R. R.; 8 bedr., 2 baths, porch. OWNER, 6816 Quincy st., Phila, Pa.

STORES FOR RENT Woodmoor Shopping Center,
1027 Colesville rd. Four Corners, Md.
Available for almost any type of business.
Key at Woodmoor Rharmacy. \$50 per mo.
CHAS. C. KOONES & CO.
212 Southern Blds. DI. 8157.

FIRST-FLOOR STORE 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. cr Sun., EM. 7385. GROUND FLOOR, Vicinity 18th and Columbia rd. n.w. Heat furnished. \$75 month. B. F. SAUL CO., 925 15th St.

1018 Conn. Ave. N.W. Attractive store for

immediate occupancy. Suitable for retail firm or as office space. 3,200 sq. ft.

Call MEt. 2161

HUNTING ACCOMMODATIONS. DUCKING CAMP FOR RENT. DUCKING CAMP FOR REPAY.

Located on Aquia Creek, Va., includes furnished cottage, accommodate 4 persons. Licensed floating blind, boat and decoys. Entire season rental, \$200. J. H. Baines, 300 6th st. n.w. 31*

UNLIMITED FUNDS FOR 2nd TRUSTS, low rates, prompt action: Md., D. C., Va. MATTHEW X. STONE. Emerson 1603 REAL ESTATE LOANS. LARGE OR SMALL; prompt action: lowest rates. Percy H. Russell Co., 1731 K st. n.w.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Russell Co., 1731 K st. n.w.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.,
1.07 Eye St. N.W.

NA. 6468.

HOME OWNERS!

Second trust loans on D. C.: nearby Md. and Va. property made by reliable company without excessive charges or appraisal fees. Low rate. Easy terms. No delay. Also signature loans.

SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Building.

District 8672.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C.,
nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT
CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. National 5833.

MONEY WANTED. \$4.000 FIRST MORTGAGE, 6%, 2-APARTment concrete block bldg. Best section of hyactsvule. Rental, \$75 mo. Box 382-G, Star.

\$1.250-\$1.500 1st MTG. \$20 mo.; to be secured on 5-r. bun.; 2½ a.: nr. Brookville, Mont. Co., Md. NA. 7907, GE. 6146. SOMETHING UNUSUAL—WANTED 87.500 as first mortgage, for 1 year: 2%
commission, 6% interest: payment guaranteed by appraisal of U. S. Government
appraisers of property new being taken,
by the Government, probably within 60
days. OWNER, District 7321, Sligo 8551.

Holding Probate Court.—No. 60532, Admitstation—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber of the District of Columbia.

LOTS FOR SALE.

LOTS FOR SALE.

LOTS (2) 52x100 EA.: POTOMAC RIVER front; exclusive neighborhood: 2½ misst the deceased and part of columbia. Letters Testanger front; exclusive neighborhood: 2½ misst the deceased are neighborhood: 2½ misst the d

LEGAL NOTICES. (Continued.)

Union Trust Bldg., Attorneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 60751. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration on the estate of Daniel O'Connor, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. With the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 19th day of October, A.D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 19th day of October, 1942. MARY M. O'CONNOR, 1237 Potomac St. N.W. (Seai). Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

ROBERT M. GRAY, Attorney.

ROBERT M. GRAY, Attorney. 729 15th St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia.—Holding Probate Court.—No. 60.-736, Administration. This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Bruce S. Branson, lete of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Bruce S. Branson, lete of the District of Columbia, deceased. All Dersons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 14th day of October, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 14th day of Cotober, 1942. ETHEL L. BRANSON, 4818 Woodway Lane N.W. (Seal) Attest: ELLA A. BROWN, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. oct 7.24.31

H. WINSHIP WHEATLEY, H. WINSHIP WHEATLEY, Jr., Attorneys,

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 66.718. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Ancillary Letters Testamentary on the estate of Webster S. Ruckman, late of the State of Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 8th day of October. A. D. 1943: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 8th day of October. 1942. GRACE M. RUCKMAN. 304 W. Thornapple St., Cheyy Chase, Md. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

lumbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 0c17,24.31 C. C. HENRY, Attorney.

A. B. KEEFER, Attorney, 915 Pa. Ave. N.W.

LEGAL NOTICES. MARSHALL and FORRER, Attorneys.

GEORGE B. FRASER, Attorney.

Munsey Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 60.-650. Administration. This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber of the State of Maryland of the District of Columbia. Letters Test amentary on the estate of Grace Ridgate Smith late of the District of Columbia deceased All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit he same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 9th day of October, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 12th day of October, 1942. TROST MILLS. 7801 Takoma Ape., Takoma, Park, Maryland. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. oc17,24.31

FREEERICK STOHLMAN, GEORGE A. CASSIDY, Jr., Union Trust Bidg., Attorneys.

MARSHALL and FOREEE. Attorneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59,017, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: The United States for the District Court of the United States for the District Court of the District Court of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the District of Columbia and the probate Court of the United States for the District of Columbia and the probate Court of the United States for the District of Columbia and the probate Court of the United States for the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia and the probate Court of the United States for the District of Columbia and the probate Court of the United States for the District of Columbia and the probate Court of the United States for the District of Columbia and the probate Court of the United States for the District Court of Columbia and the probate Court.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Katharine B. Treadwell. Deceased.—No. 60615. Administration Docket 129.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Thomas E. Jansen. Jr., it is ordered this 22nd day of October. A.D. 1942, that Robert Forbes Bradford, 49 Spring St., Stoneham, Mass., and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 30th day of November, A.D. 1942, at 10 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and The Evening Star, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 22nd day of October, A.D. 1942. (Seal.) Attest: THEODRE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Oc24.31no?

T. STANLEY HOLLAND, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 60284, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of William H. Wanamaker, late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 7th day of October, A.D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under its hand this 14th day of October, 1942, AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY. By Earl G. Jonscher, Asst. Trust Officer. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Oct. 24.31

DAVID N. HOUSTON, Attorney.

DAVID N. HOUSTON, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court. Estate of Frederick Wuesthoff. Deceased.—No. 60.638. Administration Docket 129.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by the American Security and Trust Company it is ordered this 19th day of October. A.D. 1942, that the unknown heirsat-law and unknown next-of-kin and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 30th day of November, A.D. 1942, at 10 oclock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "The Evening Star." once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER. Chief Justice of said Court, this 19th day of October. A.D. 1942. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. oc24.31no?

THOMAS A. FARRELL, Attorney, 500 Southern Building.

manufacturine: S400 per month. OL. 1000, Sundays and evenings OL. 6444.

Sundays and evenings OL. 6444.

COLUMBIA PIKE ARLINGTON.

300 as first mortsage. for 1 year: 2% commission. 6% interest; expanel guaranteed by 7-room house; can be converted to lunchroom or store; utilities available; colose to large developments requiring appraisas of U. S. Government, probably within 60 to lunchroom or store; utilities available; of the Government, probably within 60 to lunchroom or store; utilities available; by the Government, probably within 60 to lunchroom or store; utilities available; by the Government, probably within 60 to lunchroom or store; utilities available; by the Government, probably within 60 to lunchroom or store; utilities available; by the Government, probably within 60 to lunchroom or store; utilities available; by the Government, probably within 60 to lunchroom or store; utilities available; by the Government, probably within 60 to lunchroom or store; utilities available; by the Government, probably within 60 to lunchroom or store; utilities available; by the Government, probably within 60 to lunchroom or store; utilities available; by the Government, probably within 60 to lunchroom or store; utilities available; by the Government, probably within 60 to lunchroom or store; the first by appraisal of U. S. Government, probably within 60 to lunchroom or store; the first by appraisal of U. S. Government, probably within 60 to lunchroom or store; the first by appraisal of U. S. Government, probably within 60 to lunchroom or store; the first by appraisal of U. S. Government, probably within 60 to lunchroom or store; the first by appraisal of U. S. Government, probably within 60 to lunchroom or store; the first by appraisal of U. S. Government, probably within 60 to lunchroom or store; the first by appraisal of U. S. Government, probably within 60 to lunchroom or store; the first by appraisal of U. S. Government, probably within 60 to lunchroom or store; the first by appraisal of U. S. Government, probably

for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. oc31,n07.14.

(Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court, oc31,no7,14.

GARFIELD A. STREET, Attorney, 5523 36th Pl. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 60,781, Administration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 24th day of October, A.D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of October, 1942. WILBUR NOBLE MILES, 3223 Morrison St. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Resister of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. oc31,no7,14.

LOUIS ROTHSCHILD. Attorners.

10. The District of commission as stated, and the many of the contrary or a higher offer acceptable to the Court e made on or before the 12th offer and other offer and other or before the 12th offer and other ot

ARLINGTON COUNTY
ATTENTIVE English cottage with awnings
from and bath on 1st floor; not-sing stores and seeded starges; one of the continue of

LEGAL NOTICES. CHARLES W. ARTH, 509 Albee Building, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 60743. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Florida, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Ancillary Letters of Administration on the estate of James Geiger Coxetter, Jr. late of the State of Florida, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 20th day of October, A.D. 1943: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 20th day of October, 1942. HERBERT LAMSON, 913 Bisbee Building, Jacksonville, Florida. (Seal.) Attest: Unctor S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. oc24,31no7

PARKING LOTS. PARKING LOT OR SUITABLE OUTDOOR food market, 421 8th st. s.e.; good lecation: main thoroughfare, near Navy Yard; cheap rent. Apoly 429 8th st. s.e.

TIRES WANTED.

WANTED one 5.50x16 tire, Call Mr. Pool, DI. 8118. AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE.

CHEVROLET truck. 1½-t.. 1941: stake body, dual rear wheels, heavy-duty springs: suaranteed less than 8.000 miles: original tires: in new truck condition. Telephone Republic 1049. Republic 1049.

CHEVROLET 1936 1-ton delivery; newly painted; \$250, 1932 Ford station wagon. \$75. Also Ford V-8 motors and parts for used automobiles. Very reasonable. 804 Bladensburg rd. n.e. LU. 4339.

DODGE '36 1½-ton van body; 6 good dires, passed '42 inspection; best offer takes. HO. 7573. FORD pickup truck, 1941; very good me-chanical condition: \$750. Robert Herson Auto Exchange, 72 Florida ave. n.e. MI. FORD V-8 1½-ton dump: long wheelbase, hydraulic lift: \$300. Days, Falls Church 836-J-4: evenings, LI. 5825. FORD 1938 stake-body 34-ton truck; good tires. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1301 Good Hope rd. s.e. LI. 2077. Hope rd. s.e. LI. 2077.

FORD 1940 1½-ton panel; dual wheels, excellent rubber: has to be seen to be appreciated. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1301 Good Hope rd. s.e. LI. 2077.

FORD 1940 ½-ton panel: perfect condition, low mileage, excellent tires: \$800. Al's Motors, 3924 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

Va.

G. M. C. 1940 34-ton panel; sell at once for the small price of \$398. FRED MOTOR CO., 5013 Georgia ave. /TA. 2900. INTERNATIONAL DUMP TRUCK 1936; 4 cu. yards, good tires, just passed inspection: \$375. Ludlow 4190. PLYMOUTH 1937 pickup truck; good condition, good tires; \$250 cash, 5112 9th st. n., Arlington, Va. CH, 9790.

AUTO TRUCKS WANTED. WANTED, pickup or stake body truck, any make or model; I pay cash. Williams, 20th and R. I. ave. n.e. North 8318. TRUCK WANTED. 1½-ton stake or van body. Asbestos Covering & Roofing Co., TA. 2337, 4104 Georgia ave. n.w.

TRAILERS FOR SALE. LUGGAGE TRAILER. 4x7; 2 wheels. 3 6.00x16 tires: \$50. Phone Ashton 3194. HOUSE TRAILER, 24-ft., steel job. sleeps 4: can be seen at Qak Grove Trailer Park on U. S. No. 1, near Open Air Theater. Terms: cash.

REMODELED TRAILER, \$300 cash only. Complete with winter furnishings, French, Martha Wash, Trailer Camp, Alex, 9363, AT HORNER'S CORNER. POPULAR MAKES, \$895 UP. ALSO MANY NEW TRAILERS. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. h and Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 12

TRAILER HEADQUARTERS HAS BIG STOCK OF NEW AND USED TRAILERS. 25 new trailers, \$988 up; 10 used trail-CONVENIENT TERMS.

Distributors for Schult, Travelo and AMERICAN TRAILER CO., Main Office and Display:
4030 Wisconsin Ave.
Branch Display:
Miles South Alexandria on U. S. Hgwy. 1.

WILL BUY any make car for auto dealer in defense area; large out-of-city buyer.

New York and Florida Aves

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

and Pontiacs (6). Union 0806.

SHIPYARD WORKER in Baltimore needs late-model car, will pay all cash. White W. G. Williams. Gambrills. Md.

CASH FOR FORDS. CHEVROLETS AND PLYMOUTHS IN GOOD CONDITION. ANY YEAR MODEL. TRIANGLE MOTORS. 1401 R. I. AVE. N.E.

WILL BUY your late-model car. TOP PRICES PAID. 1941 Chrysler. De Soto. Dodge. Plymouth a specialty. WHEELER. INC.. 4810 Wisconsin. OR. 1050.

BEFORE SELLING YOUR CAR SEE MR.
BECKHAM AT MCNEIL MOTORS LOT,
4034 WISCONSIN AVE. EM. 7286.
WE SPECIALIZE TO FINER CARS. WILL PAY MORE For Cars Answering the Description. SI HAWKINS,

1333 14th St. N.W. Dupont 4455. IMMEDIATE CASH For '36 to '39 Fords and Chevrolets.
'40 and '41. All Makes.
Must Have Good Rubber.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.,

USED CARS AND TRUCKS. ANY MAKE. COAST-IN PONTIAC, Block Fla. Ave. N.E.

FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1301 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E., LI. 2077. Cash for Late-Model Cars and Trucks. WE PAY MORE FOR LATE-MODEL CARS. NO DELAY. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 1479. HIGHEST CASH PRICES

FOR PLEASURE CARS, STATION WAGONS. We will pay off your unpaid balance and give you the difference in cash. No waiting. No red tape.

Phone Us, We Will Come to Your Car and Give You Our Highest Price.

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,

Hyattsville. Md. MODEL CHEVROLETS WANTED. Immediate cash. Write or phone. we will come any distance. Chevy Chase Motor Co., Inc., 7725 Wis.

> DON'T SELL Until You See Us Need 100 Used Cars **ABSOLUTELY** Will Give You More Cash

ave. WI. 1635.

BARNES MOTORS Drive In Open Lot 1300 14th St. N.W. North 1111 OPEN 8:30 to 8:30

GARAGES WANTED. WANTED, GARAGE TO RENT, CLOSE TO the Belvedere apt. house, 1301 Mass. ave. n.w., Apt. 207, between 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday or Monday nights.

WANTED TO RENT, GARAGE OR SHED IN nearby Md. or Va., convenient for keeping pigeons. FR. 5742 after 6 p.m. 1

GARAGES FOR RENT.

HOUSE YOUR CAR, \$3 MO., REAR COL-only Theater; wide alleys, elec. ea. cor. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE, 6146. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BUICK 1941 Streamliner sedanette; radio and heater. 5 splendid tires, clean throughout: \$1,059. COAST-IN PONTIAC, 400 block Florida ave. n.e. Open eves.
BUICK 1939 Special 4-door sedan: black finish, radio and heater, 5 fine tires; \$650. Buick lot. 1145 17th st. n.w. BUICK 1939 2-door coach; good tires; must be seen to be appreciated. No dealers. 1248 Pa. ave. s.e. TR. 8441. 1° BUICK 1937 Special sedan. black; low mileage; good tires; \$249. FRED MOTOR CO., 5013 Georgia ave. n.w. TA. 2900. CO., 5013 Georgia ave. n.w. TA. 2900.

BUICK 1940 Special 6-wheel, 4-door sedan: like new throughout, tires perfect, low mileage; 3659. COAST-IN PONTIAC, 400 block Florida ave. n.e. Open eves.

BUSES, séveral, 20 to 33 passengers, excellent condition, good tires; bargains. Box 68-G, Star.

CADILLAC 1936 16-cylinder sport sedan; equipped with \$275 radio; only driven 23,000 miles; looks like new; \$500 cash. Also 1940 Chevrolet sedan, owned by lady, \$675. Also 1935 Plymouth, 1936 Chevrolet sedan and coach, 1935 Studebaker. At very reasonable prices. 804 Bladensburg rd. n.e. LU. 4339.

CHEVROLET 1941 Tudor sedan, master CHEVROLET 1941 Tudor sedan; master de luxe: 5 good tires; excellent condition. Call Taylor 2124.

CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe town sedan: radio and heater, 5 excellent tires, perfect throughout; \$839. COAST-IN PONTIAC, 400 block Florida ave. n.e. Open eves. CHEVROLET 1937 4-door trunk sedan; good condition, slip covers, heater, etc.; \$200. Phone CO. 0686. CHEVROLET 1941 de luxe convertible coupe; black, red apholstery, white tires, radio. Call TA. 3533. CHEVROLET 1937 de luxe coupe; very clean; driven by lady: \$250. Phone DU. 3168. Dealer. CHEVROLET 1939 2-door sedan; enlisted; excellent tires and mechanical condition; \$350. FR. 8300. Ext. 335. \$350. FR. 8300. Ext. 335.

CHEVROLET 1940 club coupe: perfect condition; \$550; terms. Call CO. 7127 or apply Apt. 2. 2434 16th st. n.w.

CHRYSLER 1941 club coupe: low mileage; best offer. Apply 4 to 6 p.in. 911 2nd st. n.e.. Trinidad 5311.

CHRYSLER Royal 1938; 5 excellent tires; good condition; cheap for cash; must sell. Call Taylor 7827. CHRYSLER "8" 1940 "Traveler" four-door sedan for sale by owner; good mechanical condition; upholstery like new; 5 excellent tires; \$795. DI, 6092 or WI, 3996. CHRYSLER 1941 Royal 4-door sedan; radio. heater. excellent tires; \$999. COAST-IN PONTIAC, 400 block Florida ave. n.e. Open eves. CHRYSLER 1941 4-dr. sedan: fluid drive, radio and heater: very lew mileage: excellent tires: \$1.089. Al's Motors, 3924 Wilson blvd., Arlington. Va. Wilson blvd. Arlington. Va.

DE SOTO 1941 6-passenger club coupe: radio, heater; low mileage; excellent tires; \$989. Al's Motors, 3924 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va.

DODGE 1940 coupe; fine condition; 5 good tires and radic. Owner will sell because of 2 cars in family. Call Alex. 4253.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan, black—Please don't believe this ad until you see the car for yourself. Only \$298. FRED MOTOR CO., 5013 Georgia ave. n.w. TA. 2900.

DODGE 1941 de luxe 4-door sedan; low

CO. 5013 Georgia ave. n.w. TA. 2900.

DODGE 1941 de luxe 4-door sedan: low mileage, very clean, excellent rubber: 8979. COAST-IN PONTIAC, 400 block Florida ave. n.e. Open eves.

FORD 1941 de luxe Tudor sedan. mechanically perfect; good tires; heater; clean; terms; \$675.

New York and Florida Aves. NÆ.

FORD 1941 coach, exceptional mechanical FORD 1941 coach: exceptional mechanical condition, good tires; \$695, 1009 Webster st n.w. After 7 p.m. GE, 6833.

FORD 1940 5-pass, coupe; black, very good tires; 19,000 miles; \$565; radio and heater, Owner, WA, 2045. FORD late 1938 de luxe coupe; carefully driven by lady; low mileage, motor in good condition, good tires; \$275 cash. TR. 4006.

FORD 1941 5-passenger de luxe coupe: excellent tires, radio, heater, seat covers; looks like new: \$650. WO 1782.

FORD 1937 de luxe Tudor trunk sedan; radio and heater, good tires, etc.; very clean: \$190. DU 3168. Dealer. FORD 1938 de luxe Tudor sedan; good rubber; new paint; seat covers; terms; \$290.

WILL PAY CASH for 1940 sedan. Phone OL. 1000; Sundays and evenings, OL. 6444.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. nighest prices paid See us today GLADNEY MOTORS. 1846 King st. Alexandria, Va. TE. 313. 1646 King st. Alexandria, Va. TE. 313. 10 QUICK CASH, any make car. Flood Pontiac Company, 4221 Connecticut. WO 8400. Open evenings and Sundays. WILL PAY up to \$1.600 cash for 1941 Cadillac. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. Open eves. and Sundays. WILL PAY up to \$750 cash for 1941 Chevrolet. *Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. Open eves. and Sundays. WILL PAY up to \$850 cash for 1941 Oldsmobile. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. Open eves. and Sundays. WILL PAY up to \$850 cash for 1941 Oldsmobile. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. Open eves. and Sundays. WILL PAY up to \$850 cash for 1941 Oldsmobile. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. Open eves. and Sundays. WILL PAY up to \$850 cash for 1941 Oldsmobile. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. Open eves. and Sundays. WILL PAY up to \$850 cash for 1941 Oldsmobile. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. Open eves. and Sundays. WILL PAY up to \$850 cash for 1941 Oldsmobile. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. Open eves. and Sundays. WILL PAY up to \$850 cash for 1941 Oldsmobile. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. Open eves. and Sundays. WILL PAY up to \$850 cash for 1941 Oldsmobile. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. Open eves. and Sundays. WILL PAY up to \$850 cash for 1941 Oldsmobile. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. Open eves. and Sundays. WILL PAY up to \$850 cash for 1941 Oldsmobile. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. Open eves. and Sundays. WILL PAY up to \$850 cash for 1941 Oldsmobile. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. Open eves. And Sundays. WILL PAY up to \$850 cash for 1941 Oldsmobile. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. Open eves. And Sundays. WILL PAY up to \$850 cash for 1941 Oldsmobile. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. Open eves. And Sundays. WILL PAY up to \$850

amazingly like new: has everythins;
PRACTICALLY NEW TIRES (white sidewall) push-button custom radio, heater
and defrosters, elec. clock, cigar lighters
front and rear, chrome license frames, etc.,
immaculate upholstery. Shiny black original finish. Phenominally perfect mechanically, \$595, 224 Randolph pl. n.e.
(nr. Tech H. S.).

MERCURY 1941 club convertible coupe,
blue finish, white-sidewall tires, radio and
heater; spotlight: low mileage; terms: \$895.

FINANCE CO. LOT.
New York and Florida Aves. N.E.

MERCURY 1940 four-door sedan: excellent
condition; good tires; heater: \$565. Owner
being transferred. 1011 21st st. s., Arlington. Va. Call OV. 7788.

OLDSMOBILE 1936 6 convertible coune;
good condition: owner in service; radio;
\$95 cash. 6102 43rd st. Hystixylle, Md. \$95 cash. 6102 43rd st.. Hyattsville, Md. OLDSMOBILE 1940 4-dr. sedan: 6-cylinder: good condition, good tires; one owner; reasonable. Ll. 1065.

OLDSMOBILE 1939 sedan. 8-cyl.; sert covers, radio, heater, good tires; \$400. Glebe 1596.

OLDS. '41 "98" custom cruiser; 10.300 mi.: de luxe radio, underseat heater, seat covers, etc. Real opportunity for private party wanting new-car quality for 1941 price. OR. 5714.

OLDSMOBILE 1938 2-door sedan: 6 cylinger courses and covers. PLYMOUTH 1941 convertible club coupe; radio and heater, new top. 5 fine tires, excellent mechanically: \$879. COAST-IN PONTIAC, 400 block Florida ave. n.e. Open eyes PLYMOUTH 1936 coach; heater, radio, good tires; very reasonable. Phone Atlantic 7873.

PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe 2-door new seat covers; excellent motor; \$195.

PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe 2-door sedan; new seat covers; excellent motor; clean; \$195.

FINANCE CO. LOT.

New York and Florida Aves. N.E.

PLYMOUTH 1939 convertible coupe; new top and paint; radio; perfect tires; clean; terms; \$515.

New York and Florida Aves. N.E.

PLYMOUTH 1940 2-door de luxe sedan; above average; private owner: \$595 cash, RA. 8758, 1328 Farragut st. n.w.

PLYMOUTH coupe de luxe. 1930; you will want this car when you see it; clean, perfect cond., cheap to rum: pvt. owner has two cars, wants to sell coupe; radio, heater, good tires. Have your mechanic inspect it. Reas. WI. 4566.

PONTIAC 1936 2-door trunk sedan; good motor, very clean, good tires, etc.; \$135.
Phone DU. 3168. Dealer.

PONTIAC 1936 3-door sedan; black; 4 new recapped tires, almost new spare, radio. Dupont 9763, 3001 R. I. ave. n.e.

PONTIAC 1941; 15.000 miles, perfect condition; passed inspection: new tires. Must sell, leaving for Army. TA. 1327.

PONTIAC 1941 de luxe Torpedo 6-cylinder, 4-door sedan; perfect in every way, tires excellent: \$959. COAST-IN PONTIAC, 400 block Florida ave. n.e. + Open eves.

STUDEBAKER 1941 Commander 4-dr. sedan; good tires, radio, heater, econ. motor, Kensington 549-J. eves. and Sun.

STUDEBAKER 1936 6 sedan; good tires, clean car; owner leaving; sacrifice, \$150,

WILLYS 1940 de luxe coupe: economical dependable transportation; best cash offe by Nov. 3; leaving city. Warfield 807; after 4:30.

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 Branch: Conn. & Nebrasia Aves.



EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00—American Challenge

6:30-Drew Pearson

7:30-Quiz Kids

- 8:00-Earl Godwin 8:30-Inner Sanctum Mysteries
- 9:00-Walter Winchell
- 9:15—Parker Family 9:30-Jimmy Fidler
- 9:45-Dorothy Thompson 10:00-Good Will Hour

THE EVENING STAR STATION 630 on Your Dial



LISTEN TOMORROW 8:30 to 9 A.M.

> TO YOUR OWN RADIO PROGRAM

YOUR FAVORITE FUNNY PAPER CHARACTERS COME TO LIFE FROM

The Sunday Star



Brought You By

7th & K 3212 14th 4483 Conn. Ave. 3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington



BOB HAWK the fast-master of query

and quip in his brandnew half-hour of

*THANKS * TO THE YANKS

WJSV • 7:30 P.M.



CAN YOU TOP THIS?

A city-bred chap, spending his vacation in the country, was crossing a pasture. "Say, there," he called to the farmer, "is this

bull safe?" "Well," answered the farmer, "I reckon he's a lot safer than you are right now!'

Can you top that one? Listen to the "experts" try to top gags and jokes sent in by listeners. Enjoy a half hour of laughs! Tune in-

'CAN YOU TOP THIS?' **Every Saturday Night** 9:30 WRC

RADIO PROGRAM

News and Music Consumer's Time

Treasury Star Parade

Pan-American Holiday

All-Out for Victory

Matinee in Rhythm

Wisconsin-Ohio State Football Game

Autumn Leaves

Musicade

Musicale

Musicade

Battle Front, Home

News-Musicade

Football Scores

James L. Fly

Ellery Queen

Abie's Irish Rose

Truth-Consequences

National Barn Dance

Can You Top This?

Sports Newsreel

News and Music

Music You Want

Story Drama

12:00 News—Orchestras News—Number Please Orchestras—News

Steele's Studio Club

Serenade

- WMAL, 630k.

Farm and Home

Vincent Lopez's Or.

Meredith Howard

Voice of the Army

Fantasy in Melody

Alabama-Georgia

Little Show

Little Show

News-Little Show

Edward Tomlinson

Message of Israel

Navy Recruiting

Watch World Go By

Gibbs and Finney

Danny Thomas Show

Blue Network Prog.

Joseph Martin

Dance Music

Spotlight Band-

Xavier Cugat's

New Prescott Show

Woody Herman's Or.

Ray Heatherton's Or.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WJSV, 5:00—Cleveland Orchestra: Arthur

WRC, 7:00—James Lawrence Fly, chairman

WJSV, 7:00-People's Platform: Ex-President

Herbert Hoover discusses "Food Strategy in

WRC, 7:30-Ellery Queen: "The Adventure

WJSV, 7:30-Thank to Yanks: Bob Hawk's

WMAL, 8:00-Watch the World Go By: Roy

WJSV, 8:00-Mr. Adam and Mrs. Eve: Hu

bands battle wives, which isn't exactly unusual

a visit to the Great Lakes Naval Training Sta-

tion with a new comedienne, Beatrice Kent.

WMAL, 8:30—Danny Thomas Show: Paying

WJSV, 8:30—Hobby Lobby: Principal guest Is

The daylight part of October 31 | Saints' Day."

light of day pushes them out of our would come.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Porter's night to pinch-hit for Mr. Godwin.

of the Witch's Broom," which is timely.

"The Significance of Communications."

of the Federal Communications Commission, dis-

Rodzinski conducts Dvorak's B Minor Concerto

Ear Teasers

12:45

1:00 1:15

1:30 1:45

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11:30

11:45

Oil," a comedy.

War" with Lyman Bryson.

likely to be heard.

of the sun.

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for

News and Music

Music You Like

Al Tface's Or.

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

Football Game

Minnesota-N'western

Football Game

Sonny Dunham's Or

News and Music

Rent Court-

Mischa Auer entertaining.

Nostradamus.

WOL, 7:00—True Story Theater: Henry Hull and Gloria Stewart in "The Professor Strikes has Ex-heavyweight Champion Jimmy Braddock

Paul Porter

Alvino Rey's Or.

fellow who keeps tabs on the predictions of

WMAL, 9:30-Spotlight Band: Band of the

week in Xavier Cougat's, by popular choice,

new time with Bette Davis and Mr. and Mrs.

WWDC, 11:00-Jack Stevens, sportcaster,

showing the methods of rent control; also a

talk by Paul Porter, Deputy Administrator of

WINX, 11:15—Treasury Star Parade: John

Garfield and Charles Coburn in a story about a

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

neg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.

meg., 19.7 m.
MELBOURNE, 7:25—American Soldiers Call-

LONDON, 6:45—News and Analysis: GSC, 9.58

conscientious objector who changed.

Rent Control of the Office of Price Administra-

WJSV, 10:30-Soldiers With Wings: To this

broadcasting from Fort Devens, Mass.

Notre Dame-Navy

SATURDAY October 31, 1942

correction tha	t day.	er 31, 1772
WINX, 1,340k. ews and Music Thornhill Music ichard Himber Music	WWDC, 1,450k. — Dixieland Jamboree News—Jamboree Esther Van W. Tuffy	Armstrong Theater Stars Over Hollywood
ews—Wakeman ony Wakeman	Concert Hour News—Concert Hour Earl Donoho	Country Journal Army Show Pennsylvania-Army
ews—Wakeman ony Wakeman	America Marches Memorable Music News and Music On Stage	Football Game
ews—Wakeman ony Wakeman orse Race ony Wakeman	Recorded Variety News—Know Joe What Do You Ken Joe	" " " "
ews—Wakeman ony Wakeman /estchester 'Cap ony Wakeman	1450 Club News—1450 Club 1450 Club	Meadowbr'k Matinee
ews and Music immy Allen /ill Osborn Music ews Roundup	News and Music	Cleveland Orchestra
ony Wakeman I Kavelin Music	Freddie Martin Music	Frazier Hunt Are We Failing Youth

Sports Resume Westchester 'Cap Al Kavelin Music News-Stranger News and Music Franck Music Syncopation Welcome Stranger News-Money Calling Recorded Variety True Story Theater Money Calling Rollo Hudson Music News and Music Capital Barn Dance Balalaika Or. Bob Astor's Or. No Hitler Business News-Sunday School Bible Quiz American Eagle Club McFarland Twins Mus. WINX Barn Dance California Melodies News-Marine Corps Marine Corps-Shore Lobby-Sevareid Chicago Theater News-Footb'l Scores Jump 'n' Jive Singing Saxes Bible Way Church Jump 'n' Jive John B. Hughes News-Traffic Court Les Brown's Or. Traffic Court Union Mission

Alvino Rey Music

News-Sports News

Treasury Star Parade

Bob Hamilton Music

Midnight Newsreel

Hit Parade News—Jump 'n' Jive Saturday Serenade Public Affairs Life Fellowship Soldiers with Wings-Bette Davis News Commentary **Jack Stevens** Washie Bratcher's Or. Arch McDonald News-Bratcher's Or. Washie Bratcher's Or. | Dancing In Dark Sign Off News-Orchestras ing Home (West Coast broadcast, Pacific War

Labor News Review

News of the War

People's Platform

Thanks to Yanks

Mr. and Mrs. Adam

GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., MOSCOW, 9:00—Comments in English: RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m. SYDNEY, 9:25-American Soldiers Calling Home (West Coast broadcast, Pacific War Time): VLG3, 11.71 meg., 25.5 m.; VLQ5, 9.68 meg., WOL, 11:15-Rent Court: Dramatization 41 m.

LONDON, 8:00-Weekly Visit to the Amer-

ican Eagle Club: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.;

Time): VLG6, 15.23 meg., 19.6 m.

LONDON, 9:45-Women's War: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GRI, 9.41 meg., MELBOURNE, 10:25-American Soldiers Calling Home: VLG6, 15.23 meg., 19.6 m. GUATEMALA, 11:15-National Police Force

Band: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. LONDON, 11:30-Freedom Forum: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GRI, 9.41 meg., MOSCOW, 6:48-English Period: RKE, 15.1 | 31.8 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. GUATEMALA, 12:00 a.m.—Marimba Music TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

of large size it meant that the —By Ramon Coffman young woman would marry a man Halloween starts at about 5 p.m. | hallows," now better known as "All who was tall and heavy. If much of the soil came up with does not count; it is evening when People in Great Britain used to the cabbage root it was a good sign the "holiday" comes, and on the believe that spirits of the dead came At the time of the marriage there last day of October the sun sets at back to earth on the night before would be plenty of money in the bout 5 o'clock. the first day of November. The household. If the heart of the cab-There may be little excitement in Christian church chose November 1 bage was found to have a pleasant the hour or two of twilight, but after as All Saints' Day to honor saints taste it was taken to mean that the it becomes dark strange noises are who had no special days of their husband would be good-natured.

The "colleens" Halloween is one of the few A very old custom in Great Brit- have found ways of magic for use 'nighttime holidays' which are cel- ain was for young men and women on Halloween. Many a time a ebrated. New Year night and Christ to try to learn about their future young Irish girl has placed a row mas eve are the only other festival mates on Halloween. Sometimes a of nuts on a grate, naming each times which come after the setting young man would take a few hairs for a certain young man. If the from his head and would go out- nut cracked or "jumped" after being It is natural that Holloween should doors at midnight. Letting the hairs heated the young man it was named be marked at night. It is a time blow away, and watching by moon- for would make a poor husband; if when witches and goblins are sup- light or lantern light, he would on the other hand, the nut burned posed to be in the air. Such fancies notice which way they went. From brightly he would be an excellent may exist in darkness, but the clear that direction, 'twas said, his bride mate.

At least, so they said! Read Uncle Ray in The Junior Star Every Sunday.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS —By Fontaine Fox

Scottish lassies tried to learn

The name "Halloween" grew out of "Hallow Evening" or "Hallow Eve." It comes on the eve of "All-





Sonnysayings



It's lucky them poor little kids didn't come out to see that terrible jack-o'-lantern. It might have upset 'em fer life!

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Parents sometimes think a choice between two misdemeanors is indicated when neither one should be permitted.



Father: "There's something you neglected to do before you came to the table, son. We'll excuse you while you wash your hands and comb your hair."



Mother: "Don't send Billie away from the table to wash. It makes him sulky all the rest of the meal and after all, a happy mealtime is

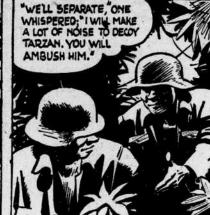
TARZAN

(Follow Tarzan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Star.)



WHILE TARZAN SET OUT TO DISPOSE OF THE TWO ENEMY SOLDIERS. THEY WERE LAYING A TRAP FOR HIM

OAKY DOAKS







(Laugh at Oaky Doaks on Sundays, to.)

THAT'LL TEACH HIM King WE DON'T STAND LEAN OVER! FOR FOUL PLAY ARTHUR IN OUR HAS ORDERED TOURNEYS KNIGHTS TO RIDE SIR SLICK OUT OF TOWN ON A





SCORCHY SMITH

10-31

(There's plenty of adventure in the

-By Frank Robbins



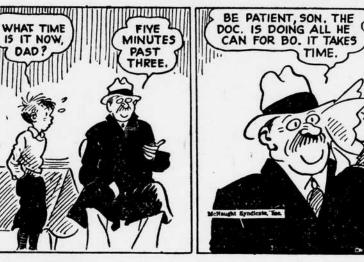




BO

(Bo is just as interesting in The Sunday Star' colored comics.)

-By Frank Beck







DAN DUNN

(Dan Dunn is a regular feature of The Sunday Star.)

—By Norman Marsh









THE NEBBS

(Watch for the Nebbs in the colored comics.)









(Youll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.)

-By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.MC.









DRAFTIE

(Fer real laughs, read the Sunday comics.)

OW-ATCH!

-By Poul Fogarty







REG'LAR FELLERS

(Read the colored comics every Sunday.)

-By Gene Byrnes







—By Herb and Dale Ulrey

wants to see



DANCES. Epsilon Lambda Phi Fraternity, Wardman Park Hotel, 9 o'clock to-

night. Sigma Phi and Ulps Fraternity Wardman Park Hotel, 9:30 o'clock

Office of Censorship, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight. Department of Justice, Carlton Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight. Tea dance, USO Club, 918 Tenth street N.W., 3 p.m. tomorrow.

LECTURE. "The Commandos of Christ," the Rev. Hugh Radigan, 1721 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 4:30 p.m. to-

Willard Hotel Halloween celebra- | O J 10 9 5 3

tion, Willard Hotel, 10 o'clock to- 4843 night. MEETING.

Virginia State Society, Willard Hotel. 8 o'clock tonight. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater. Madison place and Penn-

sylvania avenue N.W., 5 o'clock this 2 . evening. Dancing, music by the United States Navy Orchestra, at Masonic Service Center Thirteenth street and New York avenue N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. Open house tomorrow after-

noon. Buffet supper served at 5 o'clock. Floor show, games, refreshments. hostesses, USO Club, Salvation Army, all day.

Dinner, indoor and outdoor rec-Reformation Lutheran reation. Church, 212 East Capitol street, 5:30 o'clock this evening. Dinner, dancing, Fellowship House

of Covenant, First Presbyterian Church, 3563 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight. Dinner, entertainment, dancing, Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P streets N.W., 6:30

o'clock tonight. Swimming, ballroom and tap dance Community Center (USO), 6:30

Open house, entertainment, music Women's Club, WCTU quarters, 522 Bixth street N.W., 7 o'clock tonight. Informal recreation, hostesses, refreshments, three dances, orchestras, YWCA (USO), 7:30 o'clock tonight. Drop - in - hour, refreshments, dancing, Calvary Methodist Church. tonight.

Women's Battalion dance, Departmental Auditorium. Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets, 8 o'clock tonight. Non-sectarian religious service. social and fellowship hour, refreshments, hostesses, broadcast over WOL, John S. Bennett Memorial Service Club (Central Union Mission), 613 C street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Dancing, refreshments, professional entertainment, St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Connecticut avenue and Bancroft place, 8 o'clock to-

Dancing, games and refreshments, St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth street, between H and I streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Dance for women war workers and servicemen, National Catholic Com-

munity Service, Women (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 9 o'clock tonight. Informal round and square dancing, Halloween party, Service Men's Schenken Jacoby You Lightner Club, No. 1, 8 o'clock tonight. Dancing, hostesses, games, Jack

Morton's orchestra, YMCA (USO), 9 o'clock tonight. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. "Hometowners' Club," Lincoln

Temple Congregational Church, 7 p'clock tonight. Games, dancing, billiards, YMCA

1816 Twelfth street N.W. (USO) 8 o'clock tonight.

Robin Hood party (outdoor archery, dancing, games), YWCA, Phyllis Wheatley (USO), 8 o'clock to-

informal dancing, party, Licht-Leisure Lodge, 8 o'clock tonight.

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and

orkman, win M. Morow. 21. Walter Reed Hos-ftal, and Mona M. Mintz. 19, 704 Rit-mhouse st. n.w.; the Rev. Norman instenfeld. meth A. Beehner. 24. Quantico. Va., and Shirley G. Gillette. 22, 2817 Con-ecticut ave. n.w.; the Rev. H. H. Ster-ett.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY CHARTER Hear JOSEPH A. CANTREL

In Opposition WRC-7:15 P.M.

Tonight

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

The Setting Trick

When you are playing the defense it is of inestimable help to count the number of tricks your side is likely to make and to compare that with the number of tricks you need to set the contract. This brief stocktaking often indicates the only defense which can possibly defeat the "act. For example:

wouth dealer. Neither side vulnerable. 4 QJ 1073

♥ 10973 AAQ7 A A 62 ♥ A82 WE 0 A8742 +9652 **▲** K 9 5 ♥KQJ65

♦KQ ♦KJ10 The bidding: North South East West Pass Pass. 1 4 Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

West opened the jack of diamonds East winning with the ace. East then took stock. He knew that the defense could win no further diamond tricks. He was pretty sure also that South would lose no club tricks. If South lacked the club king he would be able to win a finesse with dummy's club queen.

Could the defense win two spade tricks? Hardly likely, since South probably held the spade king to justify his raise to two spades. If West had two natural trump tricks there was no need to worry, for nothing could take them away from him. But if West had only one trump trick East's two aces would not contribute enough to defeat the contract. How could the setting trick be earned?

After some thought East saw the best try. The bidding seemed to class, servicemen's dance, Jewish indicate that South had raised spades on three to the king, for with less support he couldn't have raised, and with four-card support and games, the District Federated he might have returned to spades. That left West with a doubleton in spades. So East returned the deuce of spades at the second trick! South let the trick ride around o dummy's 10 and returned the 10 of trump. West won with the trump ace and returned his remain-1459 Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock ing spade. That allowed East to take the spade ace and lead a third spade, and West's ruff provided the setting trick.

> Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: **♦** K J 7 4 ♡ K 1083 0962 # J 5

The bidding: Schenken Jacoby You Lightner Pass (?) 20

Answer-Pass. Your partner's rebid shows a near-minimum opening bid and your weak hand certainly should not suggest any higher contract.

Score 100 per cent for pass, nothing for any bid.

Question No. 1,218. Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different:

Pass 1 7 Pass What do you bid? (Answer Mon-

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request the the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. I a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

Deaths Reported French S. Evans, 87, 3720 Upton st. n.w. Emily J. Balous, 82, 523 6th st. n.w. Sarah B. Gray, 81, 4322 42nd st. n.w. Timothy Cox., 81, United States Soldiers Home.

Cox, 81, United States Soldiers' Home.
Fred L. Templeton. 77, 3514 Park pl. n.w. Agostino D'Alutolo, 73, 2809 17th st. n.e. Mercy B. Howard. 72, 1016 16th st. n.w. Elizabeth H. Elliott. 68, 323 2nd st. ze. Harry L. Watson, 64, St. Elizabeth's Hosnital receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Marshall Allen. 22. and Adell Jackson. 21. both of 428 9th st. s.w.; Judge Robert E. Mattingly. Sohn A. Goodwin. 22. 415 Walnut st. n.w., and Dorothy Kemp. 19, 1505 Vermont are n.w.; the Rev E. K. Tylen. The same discovered by the state of the same as the state of the same as other days.

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John A. Goodwin, 22, 415 Walnut st. n.w., and Dorothy Kemp. 19, 1505 Vermont ave. n.w.; the Rev. E. K. Tyler.
John T. Miller, 25, 1440 Parkwood pl. n.w., and Florence L. Bennett, 23, 1206 10th st. n.w.; the Rev. O. G. Robinson.
Wayne D. Close, 29, 3736 Northampton st. n.w. and Catherine P. Phelips, 28, 261 Garfield st. n.w.; the Rev. R. D. Workman.
Marvin M. Morow, 21, Walter Reed Hospital, and Mona M. Mintz, 19, 704 Rittenbouse st. n.w.; the Rev. Norman tenhouse st. n.w.; the Rev. Norman Mary Donahoe, 23, Pairfax, Va. Infant Hughes, 1626 8th st. n.w. Fedward Myer, 50, 1816 N st. n.w. Infant Margaret A. Dixon, 3149 Mount Pleasant st. n.w.

Georgia Dobbins, 70, 1218-A Half st. s.w. Georgia Dobbins, 70, 1218-A Half st. s.w. Jennie More, 67, Home for Aged. Helen N. Anderson, 56, 2630 Bowen rd. se. Fannie Murray, 39, 336 V st. n.w. Infant Barbara J. Pace, 336 U st. n.w.

And Shirley G. Gillette. 22, 2817 Connecticut ave. n.w.; the Rev. H. H. Sterrett.

Enarles M. Drummond. jr., 23. Camp Damis. N. C., and Julia A. Patch. 20, the Highland Apartments; the Rev. A. T. Ryler.

Willam Bosch. 24. Naval Air Station, and Mary C. Gritman. 19, 1860 19th st. n.w.; Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Bamuel Nattis. 25, 4601 9th st. n.w., and Melba D. Rudmick. 22, 4431 5th st. n.w.; Judge Pay Bentley.

Judge Pay Bentley.

Judge Pay Bentley.

And Annie Peoples. 20. Roangke, Va.; the Rev. R. R. Robinson.

Faul W. Reiks, 54. Chicago. Ill., and Vivian T. Davis. 38. Mount Vernon, N. Y.; the Rev. S. R. Brooks.

William McAlpin. 26, 4730 Blaine st. n.e., and Gentle Shumate. 27, 919 T st. n.w., and Anna F. Hail. 24, 1252 Hamlin st. n.e.; the Rev. C. T. Murray.

William McAlpin. 26, 4730 Blaine st. n.e., and Constance I. Willis. 22 Manassas. Va.; the Rev. S. W. Phillips.

Evisene B. Norton. 22. Donora. Pa., and Martha J. Sprags. 22, 5605 32nd st. n.w.; the Rev. T. G. Smyth.

Reinhardt Kapchinski. 28, Army War College, and Florence S. Lent. 24, 1143
Oates st. n.e.; the Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Albert Stern, 34, 307 McLean ave. s.w., and Martha Ettington. 30, 1628 K st. n.w.; the Rev. C. B. Austin.

Don C. Shoptaush. 25, Fort Myer. Va., and Eva M. Lehman. 22, 1122 25th st. n.w.; the Rev. C. B. Austin.

Charles H. Alexandria. "6, 1747 Columbia Eva M. Lehman. 22, 1122 25th st. n.w.; the Rev. C. B. Austin.

Charles H. Alexandria. "6, 1747 Columbia Charles at Highlian Chrism. 20, 27 A st. n.e.; the Rev. W. G. White.

Helen H. Tucker. 23, 1430 1st st. n.w., and Eva M. Lehman. 22, 1122 25th st. n.w.; the Rev. C. W. Crandica. "6, 1747 Columbia Camilla Chrism. 20, 27 T A st. n.e.; the Rev. W. G. White.

Helen H. Tucker. 27, Fort Myer. Va., and Eva M. Lehman. 22, 1122 25th st. n.w.; the Rev. U. W. Yinser.

Charles F. Everett. 44, and Nell C. Flemins.

33, both of Alexandria. Va.; Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Lewis Layne Waters. 30. and Clatie Lou Batlzegar, 26. both of Charleston, 5. C. Edward W. Sauger, 21. Brunswick, Md., and Mignon B. Miller, 19. Frederick, Md. William Edward Heffin, 21. Great Lakes, Mich., and Frances Fikes, 19, Washington.

Alvin William Miller. 37. Washington, and
Nora L. Main. 30. Winchester, Vance Barl Vernon Castle. 24. and Betty Jane
Bennett. 20. both of Washington.
Berch Alexander Kearns. 29. Washington,
and Roberta Barah E. Beatty. 25. Charlotte. N. C.
Thomas Eugene Butler. 21. Company Compan ene Butler. 21. Camp Bradford Bernice Kuethe, 24. Takom

26. both of Baitmore.
Lawrence McVey, 45, and Andree Wall, 29.
both of New York.
Harold Crowe. 21, and Mary Lumpkin, 18.
both of Alexandria.
Charles R. Cecil. 35, and Ara Lee Moore,
28, both of Washington.

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST —By Gluyas Williams



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL. 1 Part of body 19 Breathes 39 Chinese card | 55 Pertaining to 4 Young hog convulsively 21 To deface 9 Babylonian 40 To soak 22 Those people god 24 Had a seat 12 A narrow 26 To try out 44 A savory 29 Rabbits 13 Weird 46 A high Turk-31 Ship channel 14 Japanese-held 33 Click beetle port in New 34 Comparative 48 It is (contr.) Guinea ending 50 To load 15 House for a 35 The total 51 To consume 37 Brazilian 53 Essential to 17 To slow up coin VERTICAL. 1 Noah's boat 10 Hearing organ | 30 To dine 2 A kind of 11 Guided 16 Titles grass 3 A feeding box for horses Observes

Aids

Either

Atmosphere

loudly, as a

To abound

Sounded

32 A beverage 36 Small rug 18 To make lace 38 The Moham-edging medan re-20 To bend in ligion middle 41 A cask 22 In that place 43 104 (Roman 23 A seraglio numerals) 45 A mattress of 25 Thick, black substance 27 Hard 47 Abyssinian 28 An armistice

game

moccasin

ish official

life

the back

boring tool

61 Part of circle

62 Scene of Ger-

64 Period of

65 Stinging

insect

67 A number

49 Signals

52 To ram

down

54 Fastens

56 Native

god

59 Before

60 A color

55 To pat softly

compound

metallic

57 Household

66 To squeeze

man defeat in

World War I

58 A small

trumpet 63 Note of scale

LETTER-OUT

	WRITE	1	Letter-Out for legal armament.
-	GREASE		Letter-Out for a clothing material.
•	AGITATES	1-	Letter-Out to satisfy.
-	PLACERS	T	Letter-Out and it's a predicament.
-	ALLEGIANT	1	Letter-Out for long-time Secretary of Treasury.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it's a bird of prey.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (B) BANDEROLE-RELOANED (lent again). TREFOILS-FOISTER (one who tricks). TOASTER-OTTERS (weasel-like animals). BRANK-BARK (part of trees).

(K) KENOTIC-NOTICE (take a look).

NATURE'S CHILDREN

in the Army now. Take the balsa. For the duration this wood is needed model planes can be fashioned of still function for this purpose. this lighter-than-cork wood. There are some 2,000,000 board feet, in addition to what we have on hand, available for warplanes and lifefloats.

to save thousands of merchant seamen. By using it in trainer and cargo planes tons of aluminum will be freed for bomber and fighter

During the First World War many thousands of mines in the North Sea were attached to floats made of balsa. After the war, because of the porous quality of the wood, it was found to be such an efficient pon-conductor of heat that it was used in refrigerators. Because it is so much lighter than cork, it is replacing this bark in many ways. What is balsa? To the botanist, its generic name is ochroma. There are several species. It is in the order malvales, which, as you know, includes cotton, mallows and hollyhocks. And like the cotton, the balsa produces a fibrous material in the fruit which is of value in making pillows, mattresses and

This tropical American tree's The Cheerful Cheruh My past is like a banner gay,

patterned web of joy and sorrow, weve behind me as I march hrough thrilling days () to meet tomorrow

-By Lillian Cox Athey

name is the Spanish for "raft. Many of Nature's Children are The early Spanish explorers found the natives using the tree trunks by the United Nations. No more as rafts and, to some extent, they

Balsa trees grow very fast, but the wood decays in the forest very rapidly. Therefore, it is most necessary to give it a chemical treat-This precious wood is to be used ment to preserve it. Kiln-drying must be done as soon after harves ing as possible. Ecuador's long rainy season, which begins in De-



cember and lasts through April naturally prevents air-drying. At the Atlantic end of the Culebra Cut there are many balsa trees more than a foot in diameter. The trees grow the year 'round. On the trees will be found the leaves, flowers and fruit at the same time. This affords wonderful opportunity for studying the botanical characteristics of the balsa. The mature pods are from 8 to 10 inches long; the flowers and leaves are generous in size. Our lightest wood is the arbor

So vital is the balsa to the winning of the war that the United Nations have established a Combined Raw Materials Board to keep plants in the United States and abroad supplied with materials, and this board plied with materials, and this board has requisitioned every inch of balsa and is allocating it to war factories.

Today an intensive search is being made for additional stands of balsa timber in the West Indies and in the jungles of Bolivia. Keep your Nature's Children articles that

vitae, the heaviest is our hickory.

(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.

HUGH STRIVER

THE SPIRIT

MOON MULLINS

WAS STILL IN

STORAGE

US, VAN SOOL!

OH MAN! MR. TOBIN'S SMART ENOUGH TO KNOW

HAVEN'T BEEN HUSTLING

FOR STARTS





(Your favorite comics appear every day in The Star.)

HUGH?

WHY NOT! -- A

STARTS, FOR

THAT GUY

GOT JACK IN





LESS THAN

STARTED WITH!

WELL, FRIEND, IF YOU'RE INTERESTED WELL, I'LL BE A IN FIGHTS, STICK AROUND AND YOU'LL SEE SOMETHING FOR NOTHING. SONOVA-SEA-COOK! THOUGHT ROUGHOUSE JONES JEST HOLD MY COAT FOR A FEW MINUTES AND-



RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS KRAUSSE WILL BE

There's reat adventure in the Sunday comics.)

I WILL

—By Milburn Rosser.

WOW!

WAS I

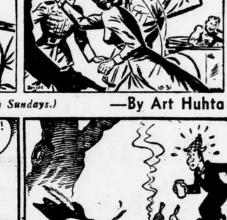
WRONG.





YOU, FRAULEIN! NAZI WITH COLONEL BUTCHER! YOUR PRISONER VAN SOOL! WHAT DO YOU DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventure in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

NO CELL FOR









LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) -By Harold Gray









FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) -By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin

my name's dick penny! I DO FREIGHT CARGO THINK SO. STUFF-SAY, HAVEN'T THIS IS NEW I MET YOU BEFORE? TERRITORY TO ME





(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) MUTT AND JEFF

LOOK AT THAT LITTLE BOOB! HE'S HELP! HELP! OUT THERE IN THAT ICE-COLD WATER I'M DROWNING! TRYING TO ATTRACT THOSE PRETTY POLAR BEAR GIRLS! HE KNOWS) A A HOW TO SWIM!

Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Saturday High Jinks gives it only as "dem-o-lition."— FLAY'vin.

Answer: Most dictionaries show task force?-R. B. M.

nounce it BAHN-zah-ee. Boston: Please pronounce the names of these drugs: GRAMICI-DIN and RIBOFLAVIN.—H. A.

Jackson, Miss.: Just what is a

space of three days." J. S. S. of Louisville sends PERPETUUM. The total now is eight-continuum, du-Syracuse: Are not speakers wrong has the sound of "y" as in by, my. Say "dee-molition"? Webster's Say GRAM-i-Sy'din, RY-boe-Richmond: Please explain and Richmond: Please explain and pronounce the word MORES.—Mrs.

Answer: Mores are ethical customs that have become so strongly estab-Today an intensive search is being made for additional stands of balsa timber in the West Indies and in the jungles of Bolivia. Keep your Nature's Children articles that carry accounts of their roles in the Second World War in a special section—you will be very surprised to find how many are doing their bit.

Answer: Most dictionaries show only DEM-oh-LISH'un. However, Webster's New International lists on balsa timber in the West Indies and in the jungles of Bolivia. Keep your Nature's Children articles that Cincinnati: What does the Japanese word BANZAI mean and how is it pronounced?—A. R. S.

Second World War in a special section—you will be very surprised to find how many are doing their bit.

Answer: Most dictionaries show only DEM-oh-LISH'un. However, Webster's New International lists on proposed the force of understance of the complement and personnel of which are determined by the nature of the objective. In short, a force organized to perform a specific task.

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Answer: This naval term designates a combatant unit of ships, the complement and personnel of which are determined by the nature of the objective. In short, a force organized to perform a specific task.

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Answer: Most designation of the fraction of the force of understance of the complement and personnel of which are determined by the nature of the complement and personnel of which are determined by the nature of the complement and personnel of which are determined by the nature of the complement and personnel of which are determined by the nature of the complement and pers

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle ODMEAD BATSTATELAX SCOTSTOAT

'Desperate Journey' Tells How Heroes Outwit Nazis

Errol Flynn Heads Cast In Fast but Incredible Adventures in Germany

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

"Desperate Journey," which is the exciting adventures of Allied airmen making their way out of Germany after a crash landing on the Polish border, crams more action into 107 minutes than any picture released this year by Hollywood.

It moves so fast there is no time to ponder over the fact that the officers of German general staff are stupid and ineffectual when fighting

men with the resourcefulness and & courage of Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan and other warriors of the

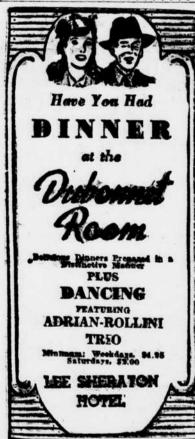
screen. In fact it leaves the impression that Hitler needs more men with Flynn's daring than he needs Gen. Rommel. For all of its Incredibility "Desperate Journev" makes suspenseful drama. Although you feel it couldn't really happen, soon one is ab-

sorbed in the Andrew R. Kelley. dangers encountered by the fugitives in outwitting Nazis, killing them off, finally reaching England by kidnapping a plane from an enemy airfield. Even though it soars into the realm of fantasy the pic-

ture is nerve tingling. Fulfill the Mission. Story tells of a task flight underflyers to bomb a railroad center near the Polish border. Flynn disregards orders, flies low, and the plane crashes in enemy country. Then begins a series of incidents designed to keep you on the edge of the seat. They manage to escape after capture from Nazi staff headquarters, begin the 400-mile reach Berlin and blow up a chemical explosive factory, are chased by infuriated Nazi squads, and even where they seize a plane already on the parallel bars. loaded to bomb England, assume

of relief. Alan Hale is a tower of napolis. strength in providing laughs at the expense of the enemy, and there is regret when he eventually falls vic- minute radio newscast to the news tim to a Nazi bullet. Three of the section of the show. House has a brave reach England with their direct wire to the newsroom of mission fulfilled, after enough ex-

**************** THEATER PARKING 1320 N. Y. Ave., Bet. 13th & 14th



"DESPERATE JOUENEY"—At the Earle Theater. A Warner Bros. picture, directed by Raoul Walsh. from an original screen play by Arthur T. Horman. Produced by Hal B. Wallis. Music by Max Steiner. The Cast.
Flight Lt. Terrence Forbes

Ronald Reagan.

Flight Lt. Terrence Forbes
Ronald Reagan.

Nancy Coleman
Raymond Massey
Maj. Otto Baumeister
Alan Hale
Flight Sergt. Kirk Edwards
Arthur Kennedy
Flight Sergt. Kirk Edwards
Ronald Sinclair
Flight Sergt. Lloyd Hollis
Aibert Basserman
Dr. Mather
Sig Ruman
Preuss
Patrick O'Moore.

Felix Basch
Herman Brahms
Ilka Gruning
Else Basserman
Frau Raeder
Charles Irwin
Capt. Coswick
Richard Fraser
Robert O. Davis
Henry Victor
Heinrich Schwarzmueller
Bruce Lester
English Officer Heinrich Schwarzmueller English Officer Wing Commander

periences to fill four or five novels. Director Raoul Walsh maintains a consistently speedy pace and the cast serves him excellently. Raymond Massey is the Nazi officer always behind the fugitives and gives an impressive characterization of the arch villain. Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan, Arthur Kennedy, Sig taken by a crew of eight intrepid Ruman, Patrick O'Moore and Ronthe role with distinction. For genuine excitement, "Desperate Journey" hits the center of the target.

Jo Lombardi's musicians become vocalists this week with an overture, "Praise the Lord and Pass the journey to neutral country. "hey ammunition," which is stirring enough. The Roxyettes in toy forms, ride in Goering's private car, soldier and rolling ball numbers are strong features of the new routine. Vaudeville specialties include Senor Wences with his novel ventriloqual bloodhounds, but reach an airfield act and Holst and Milady in feats

The Paramount News reel brings the controls and express the wish some exciting shots of Russian they could do the same to the Japs. fighting on the Don River, and a Even with death around the cor- two-reeler of the United States Maner the script of "Desperate Jour- rine Band, taken in Washington, ney" contrives to introduce humor- introduces good military music and ous incidents that furnish a breath chorals by the Glee Club from An-

> Night Shift Show Fails. The Trans-Lux has added a two

milkman's matinee at full show beginning at midnight for late shift workers was not a success. Only 600 attended between 10:15 p.m. and 1 a.m. and the experiment will not become a regular feature.

Doodle Dandy," with all box office theater. Receipts for the week were in excess of 7,000 pounds. Indicathree months.

The 10 best campaigns by theater scrap pile will win special citations gripping thread. from Donald Nelson, head of the War Production Board.

part of its entertainment program. Championship for Washington is sinker in coffee and consumed it Tallulah Bankhead, Helen Hayes, in 161-5 seconds flat. Royal Ma- Gertrude Lawrence, Ray Bolger, rine Stanley Amsbury of Bristol, Edgar Bergen and Charlie Mc-England, won the Philadelphia Can- Carthy, Jack Benny, Jascha Hei-

Star Studded Feature. into production in Hollywood will studio in that city will be utilized have a notable list of celebrities, with a replica of the canteen some like Katharine Cornell, who created. have never appeared for the camera. Producer Sol Lesser will take 8! per will be Robert Sherwood, Rachel cent of the gross for production ex- Crothers, Richard Rodgers and ican Theater Wing.

DUNHAM

and His

Tues., Nov. 3

LOUIS PRIMA

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Lily Ann Carol

Vocalist



whose vocal specialty is one of the bright features of the new stage show at the Capitol Theater this week.

Nancy Coleman is the important feminine member of the cast, fills the role with distinction and the cast fills the cast fills the role with distinction and the cast fills the cast fills the role with distinction and the cast fill and the Honor Two Musicians

Roy Harris, Composer, and Kroll, First Violinist of Quartet, Receive Awards at Concert

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

Founder's day, celebrating also the birthday anniversary of Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, was observed last night at the Library of Congress. where a concert by the Coolidge String Quartet was given. This annual event is the occasion of the awarding of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation medal for outstanding service to chamber music and this year two musicians were honored, Roy Harris, composer, and William

Kroll, first violinist of the quartet. The presentation was made by Mrs. Coolidge, who was introduced by Archibald McLeish as "not only generous but wise" in encouraging an art that will live long after "the youngest here."

The performance of Mr. Harris' new work, written for this concert and dedicated to Mrs. Coolidge, preceded the giving of the award. "Sonata for Violin and Piano" ranks RKO Keith's Theater, meaning the high in the rating of Mr. Harris' compositions and it received a finely wrought and understanding performance in the hands of the composer's wife, Johana Harris, and

London went all out for "Yankee has both drama and poetry in its musical speech are of an original records broken by the Warner formed by an interlude that is of exceptional charm. tions are the picture will run for movement, concluding with a vivace the rich possibilities of the four strong, free descriptive powers, are ments as accompaniment and that owners for promoting the Nation's bound together with an emotionally frequently with pizzicato, and he

and greater depth than ever before Stage Door Canteen is conduct- and the work might be considered ing doughnut dunking contests as to be another step forward in the

held by Private Howard Bennett of bardo. Xavier Cugat, Bette Davis, a tinge of melancholy. A delightful Parsons, W. Va., and the United Katharine Hepburn, Alfred Lunt, States Marines, who immersed his Lynn Fontanne, Katharine Cornell, teen contest in the same time. Con- fetz, Jane Cowl, Selene Royle, tests will be held next week to break Gracie Fields and Gypsy Rose Lee. stars, many of whom are appearing vivacity and imagination. "Stage Door Canteen," soon going in New York, the Fox Movietone

Among the writers of sequences pense, remainder going to the Amer- Lorenz Hart. The sequence written by Mr. Sherwood will contain a Those listed to appear are Kay message the President wishes the Ayser, Benny Goodman, Guy Lom- people to receive, Mr. Lesser said. The director will be Frank Borzage

THE ALL STATES CLUB HALLOWEEN DANCE * SATURDAY NITE *



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DANCING.

progress of this gifted and success-

ful composer. The Coolidge Quartet opened the program with the "String Quartet No. 2" by Anthony Collins, whose writing is less well known in this city. Mr. Collins is an English violinist, composer and conductor who now resides in Hollywood, where he has written several scores for films An overture, "Sir Andrew and Sir Toby," was performed by the New York Philharmonic last season and a recent composition was given its premiere over the radio last spring.

The quartet played last night was composed last year and dedicated Smoothly constructed, it bears the to Mrs. Coolidge. The faculty of his tamp of a driving inspiration that style and the bright, gay tone of his expression. Strong contrasts are quality and the quartet proved to be

something of a berceuse, broad Mr. Collins has not mastered chords introducing an appasionata thoroughly the quartet form and of sparkling intensity. These three tonal colors. He writes chiefly for sections, following a maestoso of the violin with the other instrudoes not seek for deeper utterance Writing in this vein, Mr. Harris than can be made on the surface. has achieved a more elastic form He is a lyricist of the first water, however, and his music is rich in exquisite poetry expressed with an individual touch.

A fiery beginning is followed by an adagio of romantic content without and piquant allegro has a Mozartian flavor in a modern mold and leads into a fuga that increases in spirited declamation to a robust finale. Throughout the work there are surprises in the form of charming turn of phrase or subtle creation of mood Mr. Collins has something distinctly To make it convenient for these of his own to say and he says it with The program concluded with Bee-

thoven's "Quartet in E Minor, Op. 59, No. 2," which gave the Coolidge artists, experts in expounding modern music, an opportunity to display their fine ensemble and sound musicianship in a standard work.

Relic Borrowed

California's oldest mission bell cast in bronze by Manuel Vargas in Lima, Peru, in 1818, for La Purisima Mission at Lompoc, has been borrowed by Paramount from the state of California as the bell which will be both seen and heard in the techmicolor picturization of Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

The bell, cracked slightly on two sides, will be photographed for the opening and end titles designed by William Cameron Menzies, and its tones will be recorded for the closing scene with Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman.

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing Stage.

National—"Mr. Sycamore," a new comedy with Stuart Erwin and Lillian Gish: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Capitol-"Cairo," Jeannette Mac-Donald singing abroad: 10:30 a.m., :20, 4.10, 7 and 9:50 p.m., 12:40 a.m. Stage shows: 12:25, 3:15, 6:05, 8:55 and 11:40 p.m.

Columbia-"Panama Hattie," with Ann Sothern as she: 11:35 a.m., 1:20, 3, 4:40, 6:25, 8:05, 9:50 and 11:30

Earle-"Desperate Journey," Flynn and Comrades pursued by Nazis: 10 a.m., 12:30, 3:05, 5:45, 8:20 and 11 p.m. Stage shows: 11:55 a.m., 2:30, 5:05, 7:45 and 10:20 p.m. Keith's-"Here We Go Again," radio people on the screen: 11:15 a.m., 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10 and

Little-"The General Died at Dawn," Gary Cooper outwitting Asiatic bandits: 11:20 a.m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p.m. Metropolitan - "Sherlock Holmes and Voice of Terror," Rathbone and Bruce in Baker street again: 11 a.m.,

12:40, 2:25, 4:15, 6:10, 8 and 9:55

Palace—"Iceland." Sonja Henie, the marines and Sammy Kaye's Or-chestra: 11:20 a.m., 1:30, 3:40, 5:55. Pix—"Little Tokio, U. S. A.," with Preston Foster and Brenda Joyce: 1:20, 3:10, 5, 6:50, 8:50 and 10:45

Nazi Agents Fall Prey To Sherlock

Metropolitan Shows Modernized Version Of Sleuth at Work

"SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE VOICE OF TERROR." a Universal picture, produced by Howard Benedict, directed by John Rawlins, screenplay by Lynn Riggs. At the Metropolitan.

By J. W. STEPP.

Sherlock Holmes still resides at that hallowed address, 221B Baker street, and he still is flanked by his old companions Watson and Mrs Hudson. But there the nostalgic associations with the past cease. Sherlock's shade has been summoned to squash Nazi plots in the sandbagged England of today. It is a new "streamlining" project of Universal revealed in the "Voice of Terror" episode now showing at the Metropolitan. Die-hard admirers of the fabulous

sleuth probably will take exception to that point alone. Others, more broad-mindedly disposed, would accept it in good faith-if only Universal had used less commonplace and talkative than "Voice of Terror" on which to send the indomitable Holmes. Instead, it is his lot to deliver patriotic speeches on the right and the wrong in World War II and even to appeal to the patriotic instincts of Limehouse for aid in capturing enemy agents. If Sherlock were alive today, he would certainly be in the thick of Britain's fight. But he would be his old subtle self while about it. On the whole, this production is

a sputtering affair. At the outset it promises that crisp decisive action so dear to the souls of Holmes and Conan Doyle. Britain's "Inner Council" is frantic to discover the real source of German broadcasts

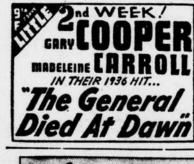


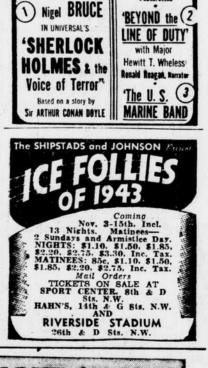


GLADYS SWARTHOUT will sing on the

Victory Program entire proceeds to COMMUNITY WAR FUND National Symphony

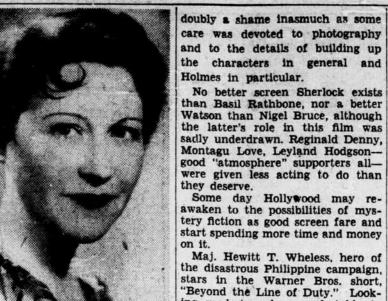
Hans Kindler, Conductor Wednesday, Nov. 4, 8:30 P.M. Tickets 55c-\$2.20 Symphony Box Office 1330 G St. N.W. NA. 7332











Leona Powers, long an E street favorite after seasons as leading woman with the National Players, currently is featured with "Mr. Sycamore." in which she has an important role in support of Stuart Erwin and Lillian Gish.

entrance, cerebrating right and left. His first few deductions are executed swiftly with movement. Then comes the verbosity which discourages the pace to an exhausted standstill by the arrival of the final scene. It is

AMUSEMENTS.

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EDBER BERGEN

CHARLIE MCCARTHY

FIBBER McGEE

AND MOLLY

Ginny Simms

Ray Noble & Band

HERE WE GO AGA

DONALD'S GARDEN

THE NAVY COMES THROUGH"

Pat O'Brien & George Murphy

Last complete show tonight 10:45 p. m

Errol FLYNN - Ronald REAGAN

'Desperate Journey'

with Nancy Coleman - Raymond Massey

Also on Screen- U. S. MARINE BAND

Filmed in the Nation's Capital

and GALA STAGE SHOW

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WARNER BROS. F St., Near 10th Open 7

LAST COMPLETE SHOW TONIGHT 9:10 p.m.

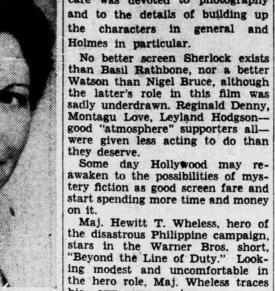
METROPOLITAN

Basil RATHBONE III

added . . Walt Disney's



which demonstrate to the British people that the Nazis know their deepest military secrets. Holmes is summoned, and he makes his classic



start spending more time and money Maj. Hewitt T. Wheless, hero of New Comedy by KETTI FRINGS Based on a story by Robert Ayre the disastrous Philippine campaign, stars in the Warner Bros. short, "Beyond the Line of Duty." Looking modest and uncomfortable in the hero role, Maj. Wheless traces his own unassuming career as

AMUSEMENTS.

care was devoted to photography cadet and able, fighting Army pilot. and to the details of building up He must have been a relieved solthe characters in general and dier when he finally got away from the imposed self-consciousness of the studio. The United States Ma-No better screen Sherlock exists rine Band is featured in the other than Basil Rathbone, nor a better short on the Met bill, and the group Watson than Nigel Bruce, although plays a symphonic selection as well

Texas cowpuncher, flying school

AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL THIS WEEK VES. 8:30-MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:30 The THEATRE GUILD presents Mr. Sycamore

LILLIAN GISH STUART ERWIN CLAIBORNE FOSTER 77c to \$2.50-Mats. 77c to \$2 SEATS AT ALL PRICES!

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

CAROLINA 11th & N. C. Ave. S.L. Matinee at 1 p.m. "A TRAGEDY AT MIDNIGHT." JOHN HOWARD. MAR-GARET LINDSAY. Also "SILVER BULLET." JOHN MACK BROWN.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Matinee J P.M. Continuous.
JIMMY LYDON as HENRY ALDRICH.
MARY ANDERSON in "HENRY AND
DIZZY." Feature at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45,
7:45, 9:50 "Perils of the Royal
Mounted" (Mat. Only). Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700.
Double Feature Program.
MARJORIE WCODWORTH in "BROOK-LYN ORCHID." At 1:07. 3:11. 5:15.
7:19. 9:20 Also "Dead End Kids" in "TOUGH AS THEY COME." At 1:57,
4. 6:05, 8:09, 10:10.

DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave. Double Feat. Program. Always a Big Show. "BULLETS FOR BANDITS." Also "BOMBS OVER BURMA" and "The Sea Raiders."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
LI. 9193.
WILLIAM HOLDEN and FRANCES DEE in
"MEET THE STEWARTS." Also QUIZ
KIDS. Bugs Bunny Cartoon and Ray
Whitley Musical Western.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking. W. BEERY, M. MAIN, "JACKASS MAIL." Cont. 2:45. Last Complete Show 9. HIGHLAND 2533 Penna. Ave. 8.E.

HUMPHREY BOGART and MARY ASTOR
in "ACROSS THE PACIFIC." At 1:20.
3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. WHITE ONLY.
Double Feature Program.
"THE LONE STAR VIGILANTIES." Also
"PACIFIC BLACKOUT." and "Perils of
Nyoka." LITTLE 608 9th St. N.W.
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GENERAL DIED AT DAWN.

13th & H Sts. N.W.
Continuous 2-11.
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Gala Halloween Celebration.
Special Late Show Tonight.
"ACROSS THE PACIFIC." with
HUMPHREY BOGART and MARY
ASTOR. Plus: "Information. Please"
and Cartoon. Kiddies! Attend Our
Matinee Party in Costume. Cash
Prizes Given for Prettiest and Funniest Costume. Doors Open at 12:30.
Feature at 1, 3:58, 6:19, 8:40, 11:01.
Last Complete Show at 10:17. ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Cont. 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Double Feature Program.

Gala Halloween Celebration.

Late Show Tonight.

"BAD MEN OF TEXAS." with ROBERT STACK BROD CRAWFORD.
LEO CARRILLO. Plus "THE PIED
PIPER." with MONTY WOOLLEY
("Man Who Came to Dinner") and
ANNE BAXTER. Halloween Costume
Party with Cash Prizes for Prettiest
and Funniest Costume at Matinee.
Also Chap. No. 14 of Serial. "Perils
of Nyoka."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Continuous 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. Double Feature Program.

Gala Halloween Party.

"STORK PAYS OFF." with MAXIF
ROSENBLOOM and ROCHELLE HUDSON. Plus: "RIDERS OF THE BADLANDS." with CLIFF EDWARDS and
CHARLIE STARRETT. Also Las
Chapter of Serial. "Perils of the Roya
Mounted." Free Comic Books to al
Youngsters at the Matinee.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Gala Halloween Celebration.

Late Show Tonite.

"FOOTLIGHT SERENADE." with
BETTY GRABLE. JOHN PAYNE.
VICTOR MATURE. Special Added
Attraction—the United States Government Presents "World at War."
Costume Party for Youngsters at the
Matinee. Cash Prizes for Prettiest
and Funniest Costume. Doors Open
at 12:30. Feature at 2:10, 4:56.
7:25, 9:54.

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CLARK GABLE. LANA TURNER. LEE A Treat for the Entire Family. Shows 2-11.
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"IT HAPPENED IN FLATBUSH." with LLOYD NOLAN. CAROLE LANDIS "STAGECOACH BUCKAROO." JOHNNY MACK BROWN, FUZZY KNIGHT. Mat. at 1 p.m.

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Double Feature.

"TRUE TO THE ARMY."

NOVA. AILAN JONES. "ARIZONA
CYCLONE." JOHNNY MACK BROWN
FUZZY KNIGHT. Mat, at 1 p.m.

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"THE INVISIBLE AGENT." ILONA MASSEY. JON HALL. "STICK TO YOUE GUNS." BILL BOYD, BRAD KING." Mat, at 1 p.m. PALM Mt. Vernon Ave..

"HEART OF THE RIO GRANDE.

GENE AUTRY, SMILEY BURNETTE

Mat. at 1 p.m.

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ERROL FLYNN, RONALD REAGAN in "DESPERATE JOURNEY." At 1 3:10.5:15.7:25.9:40. Plus "United States Marine Band." APOLLO FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M. CRAIG STEVENS. FAYE EMERSON IN "SECRET ENEMIES." At 1:30. 4. 6:30. 9. Also LEO CARRILLO, ANDY DEVINE IN "TIMBER." At 2:30. 5. 7:30. 10. "Junior G-Men of the Air."

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. JIMMY LYDON, MARY ANDERSON IN "HENRY AND DIZZY." At 1. 3. 4:55. 6:30. 8:05. 9:45. "Overland Mail." Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. 8.E.

Matinee 1 P.M.

JOHN ARCHER. JOAN MARSH in

"POLICE BULLETS." At 1. 3:35.
6:15. 8:55. JOSEPH ALLEN, Jr.
MARY HOWARD in "WHO 18 HOPE
SCHUYLER." At 2: 4:40, 7:15, 9:65.

"Perils of Royal Mounted."

BEVERLY 15th & E.N.E.
Parking Space Available to PatronsMARJORIE MAIN. ZASU PITTS in
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"Overland Mail." Pete Smith Novelty. CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. Parking Space Available to Patrons. MARJORIE MAIN, ZASU PITTS in TISH." At 1.45, 3:55, 6:05, 7:55, 9:50. "Overland Mail" (Mat. Only).

9:50. "Overland Mail" (Mat. Only).

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Opens 9:45 A.M.

WEAVER BROS. and ELVIRY in "OLD HOMESTEAD." At 10, 12:40, 3:35.
6:05, 8:45. MISCHA AUER. JUNE COLLYER in "THE MARK OF TERROR." 11:05, 1:50. 4:30, 7:10, 9:55;

COLONY 49:35 Ga. Ave. N.W.

ROBERT STACK and BRODERICK CRAWFORD in "MEN OF TEXAS" At 1:40. 3:45. 5:45. 7:50, 9:50, "Overland Mail." Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E.
TR. 8188. Mat. 1 P.M.
ARTHUR LAKE. PENNY SINGLETON
in "BLONDIE FOR VICTORY." At 1.
4:05. 7:15. 9:50. LEE BOWMAN,
JEAN ROGERS in "PACIFIC RENDEZVOUS." At 2:10. 5:15. 8:25,
"Perils of Royal Mounted." KENNEDY Renned N. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. EDDIE BRACKEN. JUNE PREISSER in "SWEATER GIRL." At 1:35. 3:45. 6. 7:50. 9:40. "Overland Mail." PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E.
FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
MARJORIE MAIN. ZASU PITTS in
"TISH." 1:25.3:25.5:35, 7:45, 9:35,
"Overland Mail" (Mat. Only). Cartoon.

"Overland Mail" (Mat. Only). Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W
CO. 4968, Mat. 1 P.M.
MONTY WOOLLEY. RODDY McDOWALL in "THE PIED PIPER." At 1:30,
3:36. 4:30, 7:30, 9:35.

SECO 8214 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring.
SH 2540. Parking Space.
Matinee 11 A.M.
FAYE EMERSON. CRAIG STEVENS in
"SECRET ENEMIES." At 11:15, 1:55,
5:20, 7:20, 10, ARLINE JUDGE.
BRUCE SMITH in "SMITH OF
MINNESOTA." At 12:35, 3:15, 6:46,
8:40. "Overland Mail." SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan.
JIMMY LYDON MARY ANDERSON
in "HENRY AND DIZZY." At 1.55,
4. 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. "Overland Mail."

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike.
SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Snace Available to Patrons.
MARJOPIE MAIN. ZASU PITTS in
"TISH." At 1:25. 3:40. 5:40. 7:40.
9:40. Our Gang Comedy. TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts.

Athermood Athermood Sts.

Matinee J P.M.
GENE AUTRY in "STARDUST ON THE SAGE." 1:15.3:50, 6:25. 8:45.

LEO CARRILLO. ANDY DEVINE in "ESCAPE FROM HONG KONG." At 2:25. 5, 7:35, 9:55. "Junior G-Men of Air" (Mat. Only). Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Co. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. MARJORIE MAIN. ZASU PITTS m. "TISH." At 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Cartoon. UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark
WO, 5400, Mot 1 P.M.
CLARK GABLE LANA TURNER in
"SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU." At
1, 3:20, 6:30, 7:40, 9:55. YORK Ga Ave. & Ouebec Pl N.W. RA 4400, Mat. 1 P.M. PAT O'BRIEN. G'ENN FORD in "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT." At 1 3.05. 5.15. "2.25, 9:35. "Junior G-Men of Air."

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS— BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda. Md.
WI. 2868 or Brad. 9636.
Free Parking.
Cont. 1-11. Double Feature. JOHNNY
MACK BROWN. "BOSS OF HANGTOWN MFSA." JUDY CANOVA. JOE
F. BROWN. "JOAN OF THE OZARK."
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Double Feature.
VICTOR McLAGLEN in
"SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO."
ROBERT STACK JACKIE COOPER in

"MEN OF TEXAS." HIPPODROME K Near 9th ME. 9694. Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan in "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE." WALLACE BEERY and

MARJORIE MAIN in "JACKASS MAIL." CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746 Oorbie Feature. Cont. 1-11:30. Last Complete Show 8:30. 3 MESQUITEERS. "PHANTOM PLAINSMEN." UNSEEN ENEMY." Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Double Feature. ILONA MASSEY and JON HALL in "INVISIBLE AGENT."

CHARLES BOYER. HEDY LAMARR IN "ALGIERS." HYATTSVILLE Baltimore, Bivd.
Union 1230 or Hyattsville. Md.
Union 1230 or Hyatts 0552.
Free Parkins.
Cont. 1-11. Double Feature.
JOEL McCREA. "FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT." JEAN PARKER, JOHN ARCHER. "HI. NEIGHBOR."
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. CLARK GABLE and LANA TURNER in
"SOMEWHERE I'LL

FIND YOU."

Rockville, M4. Rock. 191.

Cont. 2-11. Double Feature.

ROUGH RIDERS. "FORBIDDEN

TRAILS." VAN HEFLIN. PATRICIA

DANE. "GRAND CENTRAL MURDER." MALTER PIDGEON in "MRS. MINIVER."

MARLBORO Upper Mariboro, Md.
Mari. 17.

Free Parking. Double Feature.

MESQUITEERS. "SHADOWS ON THE
SAGE." VAN HEFLIN. PATRICIA
DANE. "GRAND CENTRAL MURDER." DANE. "GRAND CENTRAL and DER."
DER."
Sun.-Mon. BETTY GRABLE and VICTOR MATURE in "Footlight Serenade."

Mon. and Tue Coming-Mon. and Tues. Smiley Burnette & Co.

ALEXANDRIA, VA

On Stage Plus Regular Feature.

