

The Evening Star



NIGHT FINAL

CLOSING MARKETS

THREE CENTS.

(P) Means Associated Press.

JAPS REINFORCE TROOPS ON GUADALCANAL

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1942-THIRTY-SIX PAGES. X

W., M. & A. Fare | Election Facts **Boost Halted by Court Order**

Temporarily Enjoins Bus Line From Continuing 15c Rate

in District Court today issued a races in New York and some other temporary restraining order en- Eastern States; about midnight in joining the Washington, Marlboro & Annapolis Motor Lines from continuing in effect a fare several days later if soldier abincrease between Washington contests. and Seat Pleasant, Md. The increase, which went into effect October 26, was from 10 to 15 cents per passenger.

The court order, which will be eftective until November 13, was succeeded on complaint of Price Admin- Administration Backs istrator Leon Henderson. Arguments on the complaint were set

down for Thursday. In his complaint, Mr. Henderson said that the bus firm filed proposed new tariffs with the Interstate Com-merce Commission September 22 Replies to Wilkie merce Commission September 22. but failed to notify him as required by law. The law, Mr. Henderson told the court, provides that he shall receive a 30-day notice before any increase in order that he may intervene before such Federal, State or municipal authority having jurisdiction in the matter, if he wishes. The law was not enacted until Octo-

is engaging in acts and practices content with the Government's amendment to the Emergency Price Control Act. Mr. Henderson said that such acts will cause "irreparable injury to the public who will rates." The increase also is harmful for the control of prices, the com- of courageous leadership is

utility shall make any general in- government." crease in rates or charges in effect

Sunday, a week ago, on express the press and the country that all buses from Seat Pleasant to Wash- the information which could be ington. When the increase was an- made public in connection with renounced Harry R. Booth, OPA utili- lations with other countries would ties lawyer, requested Leslie L. Alt- be made public whenever possible. mann, president of the W. M. & A., to rescind the increase.

Mr. Altmann refused, however, and at a conference with Mr. Booth toward Vichy would be better undercontended that he had given adequate notice of intention to make in September with the ICC.

Cincinnati City Employes, **Utility Aides End Strikes**

CINCINNATI, Nov. 3.-Two masix days, ended today

of the United Construction Workers in fact been extended for some time. estimated to total \$385,000 for 4,778 of the city's 5.052 employes.

cinnati Gas & Electric Co., and its subsidiary, Union Light, Heat & Lead in Massachusetts Power Co., returned to work after J. E. Addicks, Federal conciliator. By the Associated Press. announced their acceptance of a settlement proposal. The men quit work last Thursday in protest, they said, against the layoff of 54 men tion and sale of appliances.

pany pledge to iron out grievances normally Republican of 15 members of the Gas. Coke & Chemical Workers' Union (UMW), publican, polled 358 votes to 103 for reimbursement to these for any time Mayor Roger L. Putnam of Springlost and clarification "or if mutually agreeable" a change in existing seniority provisions of the union contract.

Georgia Tech Grid Coach Ordered to Bed for Rest

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Nov. 3.-W. A. Alexander, whose Georgia Tech football Canceled in Argentina team shares with the University of Georgia the distinction of being the South's only unbeaten, untied elevens, was ordered to bed today by physicians, to avoid a collapse.

Alexander, turning his squad over to Backfield Coach Bobby Dodd, said the rest was intended to relieve a physical strain which had persisted

"It seems the M.D.'s think I was fortunate to get by the Duke and Navy games without a collapse," he "But two weeks in bed and a

diet will fix me up.' Tech, winner of its first six games. including decisions over Notre Dame. Navy and Duke, embarks this week on the critical home stretch of its schedule, meeting Kentucky here Saturday and Alabama a week

Famous Racing Schooner Now in Coast Guard

BOSTON, Nov. 3.—The Gertrude L. Thebaud, one of the most famous of Gloucester fishing schooners and American representative in the international fishermen's race against the Canadian Bluenose several years ago, has been taken over by the

Coast Guard, officials announced The vessel was owned by Capt. Ben Pine, famous Gloucester fisherman and racing enthusiast.

Hundreds of Offices Are at Stake

Offices at stake: 33 Senators, 432 Representatives, 43 Governors, hundreds of lesser State and county officials. (Maine elected a Senator, Governor and three Representatives September 14.)

Poll closings: Varies from 3 p.m., Eastern war time, in rural Georgia to 11 p.m., Eastern time, in Oregon, Washington and San Francisco (rest of California, 10 p.m.).

Probable time of conclusive count: Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher Possibly before midnight for major Central States; tomorrow morning in Western States, and possibly sentee vote is needed to decide close

Total voting units: 129,257.

Vichy Policy, Hull

Declares Stand Would Be 'Understood if All The Facts Were Known'

By the Associated Press.

Secretary of State Hull said today the State Department and Charging that the defendant firm the administration were entirely been pursued.

Secretary Hull's remark was in be forced to pay transportation reply to a request for comment on Wendell L. Willkie's recent stateto the Federal Government program | ment that the administration's "lack nowhere more plainly illustrated The Price Control Act provides than by its continued recognition that no common carrier or public of the vicious and subversive Vichy

Secretary Hull told his press con-September 15 unless the price ad- ference he did not intend at this ministrator is notified of the in- time to enter into any controversy over the Government's Vichy policy The rate increase went into effect He said he had repeatedly assured

On a previous occasion Secretary Hull told a press conference he believed the policy of the Government stood as the situation developed and

all the facts were known. Shortly before the conference today Secretary Hull received two Free French leaders: Andre Philip, minister of interior in the French National Committee, and Adrien Tixier, Free French delegate in the

Asked whether the question of extending lease-lend aid to the Free for strikes, one of which paralyzed French had come up, Secretary Hull city waste and garbage collection for commented that the State Department some ime ago recommended Following a three-hour mass that the Free French be given leasemeeting, City Employes Local 211 lend supplies and that such aid has

f the city's 5.052 employes. Nearly 600 employes of the Cin- Saltonsfall and Lodge

BOSTON, Nov. 3.-The first two towns reporting in today's Massachusett's election-Mount Washbecause of lock of work due to war- ington and Essex-gave Senator time restrictions on new construc- Lodge, Republican, 347 votes to 101 for Representative Casey, his Dem-The agreement involved a com- ocratic opponent. Both towns are

Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, Refield, his Democratic opponent.

a margin of 600 to 292 two years Labor. ago in his contest against Paul A. The combined vote in the two towns on the birth control referen-

Pro-Soviet Meeting

dum was: Yes, 220; No. 130.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 3.-Police Air Chief in Canaries invoked Argentina's state of siege today to cancel a mass meeting at radio said today that the chief of which homage was to have been the Spanish air force, accompanied paid to Soviet Russia Saturday by by his staff, had arrived in the

Congress Lineup To Be Decided At Polls Today

GOP Control Unlikely; Spotlight Turned on New York Race

Upward of 30,000,000 warminded Americans exercise today the right and privilege to shape

their own government. In the first wartime election since 1918 the voters cast ballots to determine the political complexion of the new Congress starting in January and two-thirds of the 48 State administrations.

The Democrats, holding comfortble majorites in Senate and House and 28 of the present governorships, expected some net losses. But even the Republicans themselves laid no claims to an upset that would give them control of the House, where their chances were conceded to be the best. The Republicans needed 53 new seats to gain a majority-218-but claimed only from 29 to 35. The Democrats conceded a net loss of no more than 15.

Democratic control of the Senate was not threatened. Republicans claimed all the governorships in the key States, including New York, but Democrats challenged their claims.

Local Issues Predominate.

Except for a contest here and there in which so-called "isolationism" figured, local issues predominated in constituting a violation of an policy toward Vichy France and a campaign more notable for its prethe way in which that policy had occupation with the war than with

Ballots in 47 States contained the names of more than 1,600 candidates for 33 seats in the new Senate and two 60-day terms in the present; 432 House memberships, 32 governorships and 208 other State offices. exclusive of State legislative posts. Maine, the only State not voting today, held its election last September 14 choosing a Governor, Senator

and three House members, all Republicans. Voting was expected to be light even for an "off-year" election. With millions in war factories and

37.000.000 in 1938. Booths Open Early.

closed late to accomodate war workers in many States. Voters marked ballots in more than 129,000 pre-

cincts or districts. President Roosevelt had asked sonable time off to vote, without pay deductions, and to stagger working hours to avoid waste motion in the gigantic war production drive.

Men and women in the uniformed a small percentage were expected With thousands of fighting men

in far-off corners of the world, women were expected to cast a proportionately larger vote than in former elections. Some forecast a 50 to 62 per cent feminine vote. Some close contests may not be

decided for several days because of delay in receiving and counting mailed ballots. California, for example, does not complete its absentee ballot count until next Monday. Eyes on New York Race.

Eyes were on the New York gupernatorial race because of its possible 1944 presidential implications. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate, with an 11th-hour indorsement by Wendell Willkie, was in a close contest with Democrat John Bennett, jr., indorsed by President Roosevelt and piloted through

the campaign by State Chairman James A. Farley. A third candidate The two towns gave Saltonstall was Dean Alfange, American-Republicans claimed victories not

only in New York, but in the gubercontests in California Michigan and Connecticut, all now having Democratic Governors, and in Ohio, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, now Republican. The Republicans also forecast a

(See ELECTION, Page 2-X.)

LONDON, Nov. 3 (AP).-The Paris

Star to Give Election Returns **Over Station WMAL**

Tonight, as rapidly as the votes are counted, election results

will be made known by The Star and Radio Station WMAL. For the latest Associated Press returns from all over the Nation and for local returns from nearby Maryland and Virginia, keep tuned to WMAL. Beginning with a 10-minute period at 7:15, returns will be broadcast at 9 o'clock and 9:30. At 10:15 a complete resume will be given and latest returns and interpretation by The Star's political writers will con-

tinue at frequent intervals until midnight. For readers interested in the latest returns from particular States, The Star will offer special telephone service beginning at 7 p.m. Simply dial National 5000 and give the operator the name of the State in which you're interested. This service

will be maintained until midnight. Tomorrow morning, however, when District trunklines will be loaded with calls important to the war program, The Star will be unable to maintain its usual post-election night telephone service and the public is urged to refrain from

inquiries. Tomorrow's Evening Star will bring you full election results.



MACARTHUR INSPECTS NEW GUINEA FORCES-Pushing through New Guinea jungles in a jeep, Gen. Douglas MacArthur (near camera in front seat) inspects the positions and move-

ments of United Nations forces. Since this picture was made the Japs have been pushed away from Port Moresby and back

Senators to Ask Use Of Soldiers Next Year In Harvesting Crops

Decide to Appeal to War And Navy Departments

Western members of the Senate decided today again to urge the War and Navy Departments in the fighting forces, only about 65 to authorize use of soldiers to per cent of those eligible were likely produce and harvest farm crops to vote, or some 33,000,000 compared next year if there was a shortage

nounce any favorable decision far Polling booths opened early and enough in advance so as to enable farmers to make preparations for

labor situation with Fowler Harper. employers to give war workers rea- Deputy War Manpower Commissioner and two aides and went over reports of shortages of farm labor in

California who announced the deciservices were free to cast absentee sion of the Western Senators, said ballots wherever possible, but only the WMPC officials had promised

> fused to permit soldiers to be used to harvest crops, said he hoped the situation would cause a reversal of that decision. face right now is knowing whether

year," Senator Downey said.

Tomorrow on Page 2X.

Cassis (Mehrtens) 7.20 4.90 FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$10.000 at Ardsley Handicap; 2-year-olds; 1 and 70 yards. Blue Swords (Longden) 3.80 3.10 aChop Chop (Thompson) 4.60 Bossuet (Stout)

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$900: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1.4 miles. Texalite (Dattilo) 6.20 3.60 2.60 Searchicht (Stevenson) 4.40 2.80 Porbysock (Chaffin) 3.00 Time, 1:5023.

Also ran—Snow Moon, Apropos.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$800; claim-lig: 3-year-olds: 13a miles. sisplay Style (Daniels) 4.40 2.80 2.20 eris (Finnegan) 4.00 2.20 lintack (Wood) Trickles Returns

Churchill Downs

also to ask the departments to antheir next year's crops and prevent abandonment of farms.

the entire country. Senator Downey, Democrat, of

viding labor necessary to grow and Senator Downey, recalling Secre-

tary of War Stimson had flatly renat decision.
"The serious situation farmers Trial Jury Told

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$10,000 added: Riggs Handicap: 3-year-olds and upward: | 1 k miles. | Riverland (Gilbert) | 9.20 | 2.70 | 2.60 | Whirlaway (Woolf) | 2.20 | 2.10 | Pictor (Kieper) | 3.10 | Time. | 1.594s. | Also ran—Rough Pass, Equifox, Gramps.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,100; claimng, 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs, 2-70 2.40 3ellant Witch (Erickson) 7.70 4.70 cowlan (Berg) 3.70 Time, 1:15's, Also ran—Character Man, Tringle, Unchallenged.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$5,000 added ew Rochelle Handicap: all ages: 53

Rockingham Park

k (Wood) c. 2:0125. ran—No Dough and The General.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$800; allowances: 2-year-olds; 6 furiongs.
Lucky Deal (Howell) 9.00 4.40 4.20
Valdina Foe (Jemas) 5.20 3.00
dhChance Grey (Wallace) 2.40
dhKathy (Duhon) 2.40
dhKathy (Duhon) 6.60
Time. 1:15.
Also ran—fAmbrose E. fBound to Rise.
Valdina Punch. Alar. Lucky B., Blue Moonlight, fMay J., Wheatsraw.
dh dead heat for third position.
f Field.

An informal committee decided

to co-operate with farmers in proharvest 1943 crops and to aid in bringing in Mexican labor where

they can get the necessary labor to grow and harvest their crops next

Late Races

Empire City

ossuet (Stout)
Time, 1:44 3-5.
Also ran—aEurasian. Quiz, Breezing
tome. Eye for Eye.
a Mill River Stable entry.

Western Legislators

with nearly 50,000,000 in 1940 and of farm workers.

The Senators discussed the farm

Earlier Results and Entries for

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents here June 30, said, in part, as a saboteur, but he used some German word for saboteur." Came to U. S. in U-Boat.

Capper Leads McGill

re-election, led former Senator George McGill, Democrat, 628 to 458, in first incomplete returns from 16 Topeka precincts today. In the same precincts, Andrew

votes to 457 for W. H. Burke, Democrat, in the Governor's race. 6.20 3.80 3.00 Wichita, however, the situation was and 4.40 5.00 reversed. Early incomplete returns Pimilco Polly (McCombs) 9.60
Time, 1:51.
Also ren—i Queen's Barge, Must Go.
Leila D. i Ball and Chain. Success Story.
Catalonia. Winabeau, f Spur King, Adam's
Needla. f Field.

2.00
reversed. Early incomplete returns from 27 precincts there gave McGill
310 votes, Capper 197. Burke had
272 votes, Schoeppel 228.

over the Owen Stanley Mountain Range.



With cup raised to his lips, Gen. MacArthur pauses to have a spot of tea with staff officers during the New Guinea tour. Between Gen. MacArthur and the officer helping himself to the sugar

Haupt Was Trained As Saboteur, Treason

Froehling Knew Of Nephew's Mission, Statement Reveals

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.-A statement in which Walter Wilhelm Froehling admitted that he knew Herbert Hans Haupt had been trained in Germany as a saboteur was admitted into evidence today at the trial of six

Chicagoans on charges of trea-It was the first proof submitted by the Government that Froehling or any other defendant knew or

Those on trial were young Haupt's parents, Hans Max and Erna Haupt Froehling, his uncle; Froehling's wife. Lucille, and two friends of the family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Richard Wergin. They are accused of hav-

ing helped Haupt in his destructive mission Froehling's statement, taken by "Haupt stated that he was trained

The statement went on to relate that Haupt told Froehling that from (See TREASON, Page 2-X.)

TOPEKA, Kans., Nov. 3.-Senator Capper, veteran Republican seeking

In Mr. McGill's home city of

at right is Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, commander of Australian ground forces. Late News Bulletins

Riverland Triumphs Over Whirlaway BALTIMORE (A).-Louisiana Stable's Riverland today pulled his second smashing upset in four days' time when he defeated Calumet Farm's mighty Whirlaway in the 17th run-

ning of the \$10,000-added Riggs Handicap at Pimlico.

Conqueror of Alsab at Empire City on Saturday, Riverland romped through the mud to defeat the top money winner of all time by two and a quarter lengths. Riverland's time was 1:5945, and he returned \$9.20, \$2.70 and \$2.60 across

Protest Bombs Set Off in Vichy VICHY, Unoccupied France (P).—Powerful bombs were set off in Vichy and neighboring cities early today in an anticollaboration demonstration which caused the death of at least one person and the injury of three others. The bombs, which Vichy officials said were of British manufacture, exploded at collaborationist headquarters here, and at Clermont-Ferrand, Nice and Limoges.

ported today the shooting of 50 Yugoslav hostages by the Germans in reprisal for the assassination of a German district leader in German-controlled Slovenia.

Teheran and Kuibyshev.

Fifty Yugoslav Hostages Shot

Gen Hurley in Moscow MOSCOW (P).-Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, United States Minister to New Zealand, arrived here today. He flew here from Africa and reached this capital after stops at

LONDON (P).- A Reuters dispatch from Switzerland re-

Queen Receives Mrs. Bingham LONDON (P).—Queen Elizabeth today received Mrs. Robert W. Bingham, American head of Bundles for Britain.

British Merchant Ship Sunk The Navy announced today that a medium-sized British merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine about the middle of September in the Atlantic off the northern coast of South America. Survivors have been landed at an East Coast port.

Boy, 12, Shot by Playmate Charles Robert Carroll, 12, of 6412 Landover road, Landover, Md., was in a serious condition at Casualty Hospital late today from a gunshot wound in his face, reported to police to have been inflicted by a playmate shortly after noon. Police said it was reported to them that young Carroll was wounded as he and a number of playmates were shooting at targets near the Carroll home. Police did not report the name of the boy who shot Carroll.

British Bomb German Industries

LONDON (P).—Britain's four-motored Stirling bombers attacked industrial points in Western Germany by daylight and other bombers raided communications in the low countries today, it was stated authoritatively tonight.

U. S. Destroyers, **Planes Blast Positions**

Enemy Move Held Not Vital to Defense Of Our Airport

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY. As United States planes and destroyers continued to pound the Jap emplacements on Northwestern Guadalcanal, the enemy succeeded in landing a troop reinforcement to the eastward of our Henderson Airfield positions, the Navy announced this after-

Our diver-bombers continued their attacks on November 1-2 (Guadalcanal time), striking again and again at the enemy positions at the strategic northwestern end of Guad-

During the morning of November 2 our destroyers came to the aid of the land forces and bombed the enemy positions west of the Matanikau River. This was described by the Navy as "supporting our land attacks in that area...

Primarily Guarding Airport.

It was during the night of November 2-3 (Guadalcanal time) that the Japanese landed troop re-enforcements east of our positions on the sland. It was unofficially and informally explained that we are attempting to protect primarily the airport and territory around it, and that the positions on which the Jap re-enforcements landed were "na-

tive territory." In the same communique, the Navy issued revised reports that have been received regarding the action in the naval-air battle fought on October 26, as announced in comnunique 177. The revised reports read: "One heavy bomb hit on a light cruiser," instead of a battleship; "three torpedo hits on a heavy cruiser," instead of two hits, and asked that a subparagraph be added

a heavy cruiser of the Mogami class." Not Considered Serious. The Navy obviously considered the events in today's communique as merely indicating that scattered actions still were going on, even though major fleet engagements have ceased for the time.

Description, even informally, of

the territory where the Japs landed

reinforcements as "native terri-

tory" indicated the Navy did not

consider the new reinforcements

to read "four heavy bomb hits or

a definite threat immediately to the Jap-built airport that we now hold. AMA Assails Pepper's

Report on Army Doctors CHICAGO, Nov. 3. - A Senate subcommittee's recent report on the supplying of physicians for the

tion was criticized today by the Journal of the American Medical Association. An editorial written for publication in the Journal's November 7 issue contended the October 29 report released by Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida, chairman of the Subcommittee on Manpower of the Committee on Education and Labor, "indicates a lack of information as to what has already been

armed forces and civilian popula-

accomplished by the agencies concerned in their endeavors to meet the needs of the situation." Senator Pepper's report recommended immediate establishment of

an over-all civilian authority to supervise and control the drafting and recruiting of doctors. "Had Senator Pepper's committee made inquiry they would have discovered that the inventories proposed were made by the American Medical Association in 1940 and by the Procurement and Assignment Service in 1941 and that studies are

being made week by week on the distribution of physicians in civilian communities. The editorial said a meeting of medical agencies working on the problem would be held in Washington November 11, and added: "In the meantime there might be a truce on proposals from unin-

formed sources as a means of solv-

ing these problems.' Patrol Activity Increases On India-Burma Front

NEW DELHI, Nov. 3.—Increasing patrol activity by both sides along the India-Burma frontier as the rains and torrents of the monsoon gradually subside was reported today is a joint United States-Brit-

push out parties on the fringes of our forward patrol areas in an effort to terrorize the local population, obtain information and restrict the activities of our own patrols." So far, however, there has been little actual contact, the war bulletin added, except "for a brief, minor scrap between one of our guerrilla

parties and a small body of Jap-

anese on the eastern fringe of the

Chin hills," in Western Upper

"Japanese and small bands of

nostile Burmese under Japanese di-

rection have been endeavoring to

King Receives Gen. Spaatz

Carl Spaatz, commander of United States Army Air Forces in the European theater, was received today by King George.

90th YEAR. No. 35,980.

HE DOESN'T HAVE

THE RIGHT TO VOTE.

SIR. HE LIVES IN

THE CAPITAL OF THE UNITED STATES ..

ALL HE CAN DO IS PAY TAXES AND FIGHT!

WHY ISN'T

THAT SOLDIER

CAST YOUR

VOTING TOO?

The Government is asking citizens to invest 10 per cent of earnings in War Bonds. The money is needed for war financing. Have you done

(P) Means Associated Press.

THREE CENTS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1942 XX

Two More Jap Cruisers Sunk; Axis Tanks Push U.S. Presses Guadalcanal Drive; Soviets Back in Battle of Tanks Raging in Egypt Nalchik Area

Ghormley, Back in Capital, Reveals Sea Successes

The sinking of two additional Japanese cruisers and a destroyer in the South Pacific was reported today by Secretary of the Navy Knox, who coupled with the news an admonition against "growing too optimistic" about the Solomons campaign.

"It is still a bitter, tough fight," he told his press conference. "They (the Japanese) have a fleet of formidable proportions left. We

Secretary Knox's, report of sinking two more enemy cruisers was based Out of Kokoda Base; on late information from Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, now back from his former command as chief of naval operations in the South Blast Buna Convoy

Three Cruisers Sunk.

Admiral Ghormley's account of the battle off Savo Island the night of October 11-12, Mr. Knox said, listed five enemy destroyers and three cruisers as sunk.

(This engagement was described at Pearl Harbor yesterday by Capt. Ernest G. Small as "a hell of a melee" which com-pletely surprised the enemy. After the fight, he said, the battle area "became just a field of burning ships." An interview with Capt. Small appears on Page A-2.) The Navy communique on that engagement had reported only one enemy cruiser sunk, plus four destroyers and a transport. Admiral

Ghormley's report thus added two cruisers and one destroyer to the toll taken of the enemy. Secretary Knox said the additional reported by Admiral Ghormley was an example of "the

ultra conservatism" of the Navy in reporting damage to the enemy. Expects Japs to Return.

In speaking out against optimism springing from the severe damage inflicted on the Japanese fleet in the Solomons, Secretary Knox said: "There is no warrant for the opti-They have a fleet of formidable proportions left. We haven't any doubt they'll come back. It is danthere will be of the operation is un-

"I don't want to build up optimism desperate hard fight which lies

The Senator also declared he was "particularly proud" of the Navy's submarines, saying the submarine service generally had "done a par- drew ticularly amazing and outstanding

War of Attrition. "This is primarily a war of attri-

in a war of attrition than the sub-He added that he believed the

United States had "developed the best type of submarines afloat" and said their successful offensive action, "justifies that belief."

to be given Admiral Ghormley, who lings and native huts. has been succeeded by Vice Admiral cause he had "been under terrific

canal appeared under way as marines, supported by a tempestuous aerial assault, pressed the enemy ly contested Henderson Airfield. A Japanese retreat, announced by Biggest Bond Quota

the Navy vesterday, carried the Nipponese back as much as two miles in one sector while Flying Fortresses, dive bombers and American fighter positions throughout the area.

tion over the Solomon Islands prize. Additional ground gains also were reported last night for the Allied forces in New Guinea Kokoda

Japanese base on the trail from (See SOLOMONS, Page A-7.)

Thousands of people depend upon The Star for their immediate needs through the "Want Ad" columns of The Star.

These little "ads" come to The Star unsolicited as it is the results that count. Every day is a good day for quick

CLASSIFIED ADS Sunday, November 1, 1942 The Sunday Star 25,184

2d Newspaper _____ 12,638

3d Newspaper _____ 11,248

The Sunday Star

Sunday, Nov. 1, 1942__*190,205 Sunday, Nov. 2 ,1941__*175,397

Petain's and Doriot's Offices in Vichy Damaged by Bombs

LONDON, Nov. 3.-The Gerbombs exploded in Vichy early today, the first in the front office of Marshal Petain's Committee for Social Propaganda and the second an hour later in front of the office of Jacques Doriot's French Peoples Party Policemen guarding one of the offices were injured, the broadcast said.

formidable proportions left. We haven't any doubt they'll come Allies Drive Japanese

Transport Set Afire, 5 Enemy Planes Shot Down in Battle

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, Nov. 3.— Allied troops recaptured the Japanese base at Kokoda, inland New Guinea, yesterday after a gruelling drive over the Owen Stanley Mountains and were shoving the Japanese troops toward their coastal base at Buna today, after medium and heavy Allied bombers drove off an enemy convoy and set fire to a transport attempting to approach Buna with reinforce-

The recapture of Kokoda highlighted a sharp turn in the fighting in Southeastern New Guinea, where the Japanese five weeks ago were within 32 miles of Port Moresby, the key Allied position on the island.

The Japanese, aware of the precarious position of their troops, at- forces were hemmed in against the casus defense line, sought to hold ploying manpower and facilities tempted to send two transports with sea bore the brunt of Marshal Romsoldiers to Buns to bolster their retreating forces, an Allied communique said today.

Allied heavy bombers sighted the gerous to assume they won't be back transports escorted by a light cruisand any assumption that this is all er, a destroyer and nine fighter planes and attacked as the Japs were attacking Buna. Many near misses were scored in the first raid that will be punctured later by a and five Japanese fighters were shot

> Medium bombers then attacked yesterday afternoon and dropped bombs which missed a transport only narrowly. The convoy with-

At twilight the bombers struck again off the south coast of New Britain and scored a direct hit on one of the transports and near hits tion," he continued, "and there is no on both. One transport was last arm of the service more important seen burning off Gasmata on the

south coast of New Britain, it was stated officially. The Japanese landed first at Buna on July 22 and within two weeks had advanced 60 miles across New Guinea to Kokoda, a small village accommodating an airfield a rubber

Asked about the new assignment plantation and a number of build-Allied forces offered little resist-William F. Halsey, Secretary Knox ance to the Japanese push in the said he had told Admiral Gnormley early stages. Backed by superior that he should get a good rest be- forces, the Japanese drove into the 8,000-foot Owen Stanley Mountains, and by September 16 they had fought their way through "the gap

(See NEW GUINEA, Page A-7.)

Richmond Surpasses

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 3.-Richmond citizens today had oversubscribed the biggest War and Community Fund quota ever asked here by \$62,898. The campaign goal was

It was estimated that the total amount was contributed by approximately 72,000 donors. The amount raised was \$262,293 more than had been raised in any previous fund

Infantry Advances 16 Miles Into Axis **Defense Zone**

By EDWARD KENNEDY,

CAIRO, Nov. 3.—British tanks in force have clashed with Field armored troops and sailors edged Marshal Erwin Rommel's vaunt- forward today in a narrow sector ed African Corps in the biggest southeast of Nalchik, but the enemy tank battle of the 11-day-old was reported on the defensive in Allied drive in Egypt, with fight- other parts of that flaming Caucasus ing swirling around Tel El Akakir-the Hill of Wicked Menwhere the British infantry as-

(Reuters reported that a Berlin broadcast attributed to DNB said Lt. Gen. B. L. Montgomery had thrown some 500 tanks into "the greatest tank battle of the whole African campaign.")

The British 8th Army announced American and British planes.

Qattara salt marshes. It is 16 miles beyond the longstabilized line through the ridges southwest of El Alamein, and represented a gain of several miles by British infantry which slashed forward under their own artillery barrage during the hours just before

The infantry won a position which partly pocketed a considerable Axis

First Big-Scale Test.

action-and that was the moment for which the British had prepared. Their own tanks stormed into the fight, and the first big-scale test of armored might was underway.

The Australians who spearheaded the initial British thrust along the coastal rail line where Axis forward mel's desperate tank assault for the relief of his trapped troops.

Australians and permitted the imperial land forces to continue their

merous German tanks were knocked out in the clash of steel, while elsewhere the battle zone was strewn in

who tried in vain to escape the trap. the noon communique said. The clash of the tank forces was accompanied by a terrific and high-

Still in command of the air, the Allied flyers ranged up and down the lines, bombing and strafing Axis positions and ranged far behind the battlefront to enemy-held To-

bruk and other German and Ital-

American heavy bombers made the attack of Tobruk, where direct bomb hits started huge orange and clouds rolling 3,000 feet above the

harbor. destroyed

United States medium bombers southern sector of the El Alamein least three direct hits on Axis tanks and destruction of at least seven planes of an enemy concentration caught on the ground in a raid on

Marten Bagush Main Battle on Northern Flank. It was on the northern flank of the El Alamein front, however, that the main battle raged in the area where a sizable enemy force had been pocketed by Australians. This pocket, formed by Australian infantry of Gen. Montgomery's Brit-

ish 8th Army, was believed to be about eight miles long, between Tel El Eisa and Sidi El Rahman. Light naval units of the British

(See EGYPT, Page A-4.) **New Raid Drill Ruling Permits** Persons to Stay in Parked Cars

WARDENS FIND some property and seek shelter when a test or an owners refuse to co-operate in providing shelters, Page B-1.

Persons occupying stationary public or private vehicles when an airraid test or alarm sounds no longer will be required to leave the vehicle and seek shelter, under a formal ruling adopted by the Commissioners and announced today by Civilian

Defense Director Bolles This constitutes a reversal of policy maintained here for many months, which has caused considerable controversy during the more recent blackout tests due to the lack of designated places for sheltering persons leaving buses, street cars taxicabs and private automobiles.

Announcement of the change which was sent out to air-raid workers by Col. Bolles, for Civil Defense Co-ordinator John Russell Young, was coupled with a strong recommendation by the Board of Commissioners that such riders seek shelter although they will not be

forced to do so.

The office of Col. Bolles announced

that this opinion had been approved by the Board of Commissioners. The August 13 regulation, now superseded by the Commissioners' action on the Keech ruling, read,

"During every period of blackout and air-raid alarm no person shall walk, ride or be upon any street, highway, avenue or alley or any other open space in the District of

Instructions issued by Col. Bolles

"Having regard for personal safety of the people of the District, the strongly urge that those persons in stationary vehicles take shelter in the nearest available buildings as soon as practicable after the sounding of the sirens announcing the beginning of a blackout or a period of

Announcement of the new policy comes shortly after announcement by the Commissioners that air raid The new policy was adopted on shelter signs are being posted at the advice of Corporation Counsel locations where buildings have been Editorials ___A-8 Serial Story_A-4 their sole hiring centers, and for the advice of Corporation Counsel locations where buildings have been Editorials ___A-8 Serial Story_A-4 Richmond B. Keech that the Com- found, in surveys by volunteer and Editorial

Nazi Sailors Thrown Into Battle; Russians Gain at Stalingrad

By HENRY C. CASSIDY, MOSCOW, Nov. 3. - A conglom erate force of 50,000 German and Rumanian mountain infantry

battlefront. The main Nazi thrust, which has forced a Red Army withdrawal from Nalchik itself, apparently was aimed sault has knifed 16 miles into at Ordzhonikidze, some 60 miles away on the military road leading to the Georgian Pass through the Caucasian Mountains.

The Army newspaper Red Star said the Germans, weakened by enormous losses at Stalingrad, were unable to mount a general offensive in the Caucasus and were throwing that many of the enemy surrendered their full available strength into the in one sector following a fierce comparatively local advance below

> Non-Stop Tactics Halt. Instead of carrying on their previously-favored non-stop offensive tactics, the newspaper said, the Germans now are taking a breathing spell after each assault in order to bring up reinforcements.

The Caucasus front amounts to only one-fifth of the whole Russian front, Red Star pointed out, adding that "even there the Germans have been powerless recently to retain the initiative in all sectors, with the result that, while attacking on some positions, the Germans have been forced to take the defensive on

Caucasus dispatches said the Germans had transferred additional That was when Marshal Rommel troops there for the Nalchik push. sent his long-reserved armor into The attacking force there was said now to number two tank divisions two Rumanian Alpine divisions and 1,500 land-fighting Nazi sailors. Reds Gain at Stalingrad.

> The Russians, who announced last night that they had withdrawn from Nalchik before Axis blows against new positions against superior num- to maximum capacity.

Soviet gains in the 10-week-old battle of Stalingrad. Despite reinforcement of the inof several buildings in a factory dis- ard work week to 57 hours. places with the bodies of Germans trict by counterattacking Russians,

combat theaters was relieved, how-

"Our troops repulsed enemy atly effective assault by Allied air which they occupied," it was announced.

> Fortifications Destroyed Nazi fortifications and blockhouses were declared destroyed on the southern outskirts of Stalingrad. A German battalion was wiped

out, the communique said. Submachine gunners of Marshal Simeon Timoshenko's army aligned against the intrenched German left flank on the steppes northwest of Stalingrad were reported to have shot up an enemy concentration, yellow fires which United States annihilating about a company of

> The steady advance was indicated in the Soviet counteroffensive against the invaders of the Western Cau-

"Northwest of Tuapse our troops dislodged the enemy from their postruck an enemy position along the sitions and occupied several heights," the communique said. "Two hunfront and were credited with at dred fifty Germans were killed in this engagement, in which booty and prisoners were taken. The Germans moved up again in

Forced to Fall Back.

After slaying 250 Germans in the repulse of two attacks, the Red toward the snow-covered mountains from Nalchik, the Russians said.

to use all the manpower available

and swift rivers of the little Kabadino-Balkaria autonomous republic The Nazi objective appeared definitely to be conquest of Ordzhonikidze, terminal of the Georgian military highway which leads to Tiflis.

Fall of Nalchik Acknowledged. knowledged the fall of Nalchik (claimed by the Germans Thursday), located the fighting southeast of that upland resort, which is itself 50 miles southwest of Mozdok, and

then reported yet another with-

drawal of the Russians. At the same time Pravda, Communist party newspaper, estimated that 38,000 Germans had been killed, wounded or captured in September and October during their vain attempt to break through the Mozdok region, an offensive succeeded by the flanking drive toward the Grozny oil fields and the Caucasus military

Sixteen German planes were declared shot down in combat over Stalingrad and northwest of that fectuate its policies. rumed city.

GUIDE FOR READERS

Rail Union Advocates Countess, Made U. S. Citizen, to Longer Work Week Join Air Forces In Critical Industries

Suggests Possibility of 56 Hours; Manpower Report to President

YOU SEE, BENITO

THERE ARE A LOT

ONLY TALK ABOUT

OF PEOPLE WHO

By JESSE O. IRVIN.

The Railway Labor Executives' Association, representing 1,300,-000 union workers, today advocated compulsory measures to raise the work week to "at least 48 hours or possibly 56" in critical the left flank of their Central Cau- war industries not currently em-

This suggestion was believed in Government circles to have been ments in the southernmost of the the first move made by any union organization to lengthen the work ever, by announcement of fresh week in furtherance of the war effort. Senator Reynolds of North Carolina and Representative Ramspeck of Georgia, Democrats, are on vaders, the enemy was thrown out record favoring boosting the stand-

The association announcement said "it was speaking" for members of 20 national and international tacks and consolidated positions railroad labor organizations, including locomotive engineers, firemen, enginemen, carmen, clerks, freight handlers, express and station employes, maintenance of way workers, signalmen, electrical workers, conductors, machinists, boilermakers, sheet metal workers and oilers.

> Report Goes to President. Meantime, the War Manpower Commission's Management - Labor Policy Committee report advocating a solution to the labor supply problems was resting on President Roosevelt's desk. The statement was described by Paul V. McNutt, manpower chieftain, as "a second Baruch report" and by Deputy Chairman Fowler V. Harper as

> "magnificent." Mr. Harper added that it "repre sented a united stand of labor and management on the entire manpower situation" and that it had the approval of William Green, AFL president, and Philip Murray,

CIO chief. Informed sources say the committee has recommended that the Manpower Commission enforce its authority by compelling all war contractors to hire labor exclusively through the United States Employment Service and that the commission, in order to regulate the flow of workers into the military forces, be given complete authority over the operations

of the selective service system. It was said, however the com mittee had submitted an interim report and that it intended to continue to delve into the need for compulsory legislation, which it deemed unnecessary at this time The committee has been studying a draft of the compulsory legislation drawn up by the commission's legal

See Order as Sweeping. These sources said that the committee had decided that the executive order setting up the Manpower Commission could be considered just as powerful, in view of the emer

gency, as any law and that Mr. Mc-

Nutt should use these powers to carry on a voluntary program. The report, according to informed sources, states that the Manpower Commission has blamed the shortage of funds as the reason why i has not attempted to use these pow ers. An inquiry made recently by a congressional committee to the office of the Attorney General brought forth informal advices, it was stated that under the First

War Powers Act and under the executive order pursuant thereto, which set up the Manpower Commission the chairman is empowered to write into war contracts almost any provision considered necessary to ef-Directives Fail.

power Commission had requested the Page. Page. President to issue an executive order stipulating to war contractors that President to issue an executive order After Dark B-14 Radio --- B-18 employment service offices would be Comics B-18-19 Society B-3 their sole hiring centers, and for

These sources said that the Man-

She is the Countess Yvonne Mar-

"I wanted to join as some sort of a transport pilot," the attractive new cent of their goal of \$4,141,000 at citizen said, "and I had to be a citizen. My husband does not want me to join, but I think I will." Her husband is Donald Hallock, Group Solicitation and Metropolitan, turned in 17,340 gifts for \$155,-

in 1937. Carrying a book entitled "The History of the Constitution," which she has been studying, Mrs. Hallock took the oath before Justice F.

One Killed as Rail Wreck Ignites 12 Tank Cars

A railroad spokesman said the victim was Marlin B. Frey of Millerstown. Pa., fireman on the freight who either jumped or was thrown from the locomotive as it overturned. A high-tension wire fell across his body, but whether it caused his death was not known because his body was consumed in the fire. All other members of the

crew escaped unhurt. More than half a mile of the right of way was destroyed as the locomotive. 12 tank cars and four box cars were derailed. The tank cars, each containing 10,000 gallons of petroleum products, and three of

Two German Fighters

four decades. enter the voting machine booth. as in past years. The Chief Executive asked the election board:

"Did my missus' ballot get in in time from London?" He was told it had not been filed and remarked that he had sent it over to her by a plane making the Atlantic crossing after she had

tee had decided that it was not permissible for her ballot from outside the United States The President dropped in at the town hall at 11:40 a.m. and spent

War Fund Reaches Only 42 Pct. of Goal

Much Greater Effort Is Needed in Time Remaining, Aides Told

At the halfway mark in their campaign, Community War Fund workers reached only 42.13 per the fifth report luncheon meeting today at the Willard Hotel. The three units, Government,

532.24 in subscriptions, bringing the total to 107.310 gifts and \$1.744. 831.08. Leaders in the campaign warned that the drive had slowed up to the point where much greater effort will be necessary to reach goal by

November 12.

"Going Too Slowly." "We are going too slowly," declared Herbert L. Willett, jr., executive director of the campaign. We are half way through the camonly 3.7 per cent of the quota. At this rate it would take 27 more report luncheons to reach the goal and we have only five more lunch-

The report by units Government: 13.197 givers \$104 -974.37 subscriptions, for a total of event, I have no doubt in the world 90.977 givers and \$875.290.70. This that the company will be able to is 42.39 per cent of the unit goal

Group solicitation: 3,318 givers, \$34,457.62, for a total of 10,872 givers personnel into the old Navy Buildand \$530,907.75, which is 41.32 per cent of the goal of \$1.285.000. Metropolitan: 825 givers, \$16. 082.25, for a total of 5.461 givers and \$338,632.63. This is 42.81 per cent of the goal of \$791.000.

Reports were made for the Government Unit by Gen. Frank T. Hines and for the Group Unit by Thomas

N. Beavers. Floyd D. Akers, campaign chairman, presented Inspector Richard southwest coast of England this Mansfield of the Police Department afternoon were destroyed by British a cartoonist whose work appears in

Mr. Mansfield gave to the campaign a cartoon of a giant hand, the fingers of which represented the five major groups of agencies to benefit from the War Fund. Down in a corroadway and into a bus. Others fell ner "John Q. Public" is saying (Continued on Page A-6, Column 1.)

In Indian Province

month during a cyclone which devastated sections of Bengal Prov-Reuters said no fewer than 10,000 persons perished in Midnapore and

Seventy-five per cent of the cattle in the affected districts was lost, it added. The cyclone began on the morn-

ing of October 16, rising in the Bay of Bengal, and lasted until early the During the afternoon of October 16, a high tidal wave broke on the

destroyed or severely damaged, the reports said. The storm was the greatest disaster in India since the Quetta earthquakes killed 40,000 persons

and devastated hundreds of miles of

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 advance.

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

Meanwhile, the American drive to squeeze the Japanese out of Guadal- in the mountain range and were farther away from the island's hot-

planes blasted and strafed enemy Thus within a week the fortunes of war had changed the threat of a ffensive in the Southwestern Pacific to strengthened American domina-

A Public Service

Sunday's Circulation

Call National 5000.

the Axis defense zone.

bombardment of Axis positions by Nalchik. The scene is one of the highest points along the center of the present tight-hemmed battle zone between the Mediterranean and the

the tank clash developed yesterday

The British tank onslaught, in turn, eased the pressure on the Battlefront dispatches said nu-

striking forces, including American bombers, lasting throughout yester-

neadquarters reported sent smoke One challenged Axis fighter was shot down and a second probably

the Central Caucasus despite heavy defensive fire.

Army troops were forced to fall back (Russian dispatches did not explain why the Germans would order seamen into fighting below Nalchik, more than 100 miles from the Black Sea, but the Nazi high command obviously wishes

in hopes of a break-through before the snows deepen.) The battle is now reported raging across the rich fields, low mountains

The midnight communique ac-

Stowe Series B-6 ice System. Mr. McNutt has said Richmond B. Keech that the Commissioners' blackout regulations, adopted August 13, do not frequire" persons occupying stationary public or private vehicles to leave them raid tests or periods of alarm.

Stowe Series B-6 Woman's white shirt, black the Manpower Commission's directives to guide local draft boards in granting occupation deferments had or private vehicles to leave them raid tests or periods of alarm.

Stowe Series B-6 Woman's white shirt, black the Manpower Commission's directives to guide local draft boards in granting occupation deferments had occupation deferments had

A French countess renounced her title and became a United States citizen in District Court today in order to become citizen.

order to become eligible to join some branch of the Air Forces as a flyer. guerite Marie de Beaumont Hallock, a translator with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. She lives at 2501 Seventeenth street

a civilian employe with the Royal Air Force in this country. Mrs. Hallock, who learned to fly in France

Dickinson Letts along with 59 other

SAFE HARBOR, Pa., Nov. 3.—One man was killed and 120,000 gallons of gasoline and fuel oil became an inferno, visible for 20 miles, when a Pennsylvania Railroad freight train hit a rockslide just east of this Lancaster County town early today.

the box cars burst into flames.

Downed in British Raid LONDON, Nov. 3.-Two of four nemy fighters which attacked the

fighters, it was stated authorita-A lone German raider, swooping from the cover of low cloud, dropped several bombs on an East England town. One ricocheted off a

President Votes at Hyde Park; Mrs. Roosevelt Misses Ballot HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 3.- with Charles Frederick, his body-Franklin D. Roosevelt, the squire of guard.

Hyde Park, cast his ballot today in "Name, please," inquired Board the old, white-frame town hall Chairman J. W. Finch. Hyde Park, cast his ballot today in where he has been voting for nearly The President, who identified himself to the election board as a farmer, was the 175th person to Mrs. Roosevelt was not on hand

missed receiving it in Washington by only 24 hours. It turned out that Mrs. Roosevelt's vote would not have been counted anyway, since the Election Commit-

only 10 minutes going through the formalities and bantering with the

eons before the end of the campaign November 12.

of \$2,065,000.

Nearby Voting Has Effect. B. M. McKelway, reporting for the Metropolitan Unit, referred to the absence of subscriptions today from the poorby moreon in Mayrland Cyclone Kills 11,000 the nearby workers in Maryland and Virginia, who were voting. He expressed the hope that some day the workers from the District of Columbia would have the franchise

The Sunday Star.

natural" as he walked into the hall

"Franklin D. Roosevelt, farmer think that's what I said last time. Mr. Finch told him where to sign the registration book "What number am I?" the President wanted to know.

"One hundred seventy-five enroll

ment and 579 registration," was the

answer. 'Not so big a vote today," Mr Roosevelt commented. "No, a little slow so far," Mr Finch agreed. Mrs. Douglas Crapser, like Mr Finch a veteran board member

handed the Chief Executive an en-

rollment blank which he signed

after working the voting machine

and entrusted to a bystender to

drop in a box. The President's head brushed the drawstrings of the curtains around the machine and he suggested that you might raise the height of these booths. A newsreel man got turned down

when he told the President he had

Offered by Stimson

To Speed Decisions The majority of employes of the Navy Department will move to the War Department Pentagon Building in Arlington by December 1, Secretary Knox told his press conference today.

In announcing the move, which

will affect the lives and working

Navy Employes

Will Move to

Pentagon Dec. 1

Knox Accepts Space

habits of thousands, Secretary Knox said the Navy had accepted the "most generous offer" of Secretary of War Stimson to take over the approximate equivalent of its pres-The new arrangement will put Secretary Knox "one floor above

Secretary Stimson with a private elevator running between," the Navy Secretary said. The offices of Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the fleet, will be one floor above that of Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief

Although the percentage of naval personnel to be moved has not yet been decided on, Secretary Knox said all bureau chiefs and operational officers would be in the Pentagon Building and would have offices near the officer in the Army that corresponded with the Navy posi-tion. Secretary Knox emphasized that this would make for quick

over the entire third floor of the gigantic Pentagon Building, part of the second and part of the fifth. When reporters asked him regarding transportation to and from the building, Secretary Knox said there would be ample buses, and that

"there's a wonderful system of new

roads over there that will hit you in

the eye." He added that there would

Mr. Knox said the Navy would take

be parking space available. As a test, Secretary Knox said, he timed a trip he made by automobile between the Navy Building on Constitution avenue and the Pentagon Building, and said it took him but

nearly a month in which to arrange those circumstances we would be a

bad transportation system if we

failed to provide the necessary

Capital Transit Co. officials also

said they would be able to provide

ample bus service to the Pentagon

Matter of Arithmetic. This same official pointed out that the peak force contemplated in the Pentagon Building was between 35,000 and 40,000 and that plans had been made by the company long ago to provide adequate bus transportation for that number "As I see it," he said, "it is simply a matter of arithmetic. If no more than 40,000 are assigned to work in the building it doesn't make much difference whether they are War or Navy Department employes. In any

provide the necessary transporta-The Army will move some of its ing and the Army transfer should completed in about two weeks. Pressed for details of getting back and forth between downtown Washington and the Arlington structure, Secretary Knox explained again that there would be buses and a "tre-

mendous area in which to park."

LONDON, Nov. 3.—British press reports from India said today 11,000 persons or more lost their lives last

1.000 in Parganas, adjacent districts along the Bengal coast near Calcutta.

Heavy rains accompanied the Practically every house in the stricken districts was either

the countryside in 1935. Mail Subscriptions

makes this rule inviolable.

Ballot Box Stuffing

Probe in Louisiana

Fraud Evidence Found

Dispute on House Seat

MONROE, La., Nov. 3 .- The

Representative Mills-Charles Mc-

Kenzie 5th congressional district

dispute here today with issuance

of subpoenas for several persons

to appear before the Federal

grand jury next Tuesday.

In Mills-McKenzie

Opened by U. S.

8-White Front, Supreme Flag, Sil-

Rockingham (Muddy).

1—Our Victory, Silt, Styx. 2—Ballast Reef, Guy Fawkes, Take

-Sea Power, Valdina Rip, Valdina

-Whichaway, Zaltowna, Abmeres.

Pernie, Boredom, Stell.

8-Pari-Ernest, Kurdistan,

1-Trump, Alca, Ava Delight.

2-Swiv, Cumshaw, Big Boss.

6-Pig Tails, Meggy, Montsin.

-Keene Advice, Shasta Man,

-Panther Creek, Dizzy B., Blue-

Best bet-Panther Creek.

Churchill Downs (Slow).

3—Bird High, Remembering, Lady

4—Legislator, Denemark entry, Wise

7-Miss Bonnie, My Myri, Her-

8-Kai Hi, Veiled Prophet, Loretta

9-(Substitute) - Alrose, Sidonia

-Boss Hoss, Tribal Ruler, Shot

Today's Results and Entries

for Tomorrow

wacker.

verrocket.

Scarcity.

By the Louisville Times.

string

Put.

Rice.

mina B.

Carrickore.

Best bet-Challedon,

U. S. Flyers Describe Flying Forts' Attack On Japanese Convoy

3 Waves of Bombers Reach Ships Off Buna In All-Day Battle

By MURLIN SPENCER, SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA. Nov. 2 (Delayed) _A Japanese con-

voy headed for New Guinea was forced to turn back today by Flying Fortresses and B-25s, which attacked in the face of intense antiaircraft fire and enemy aerial resistance.

(The repulse of the Japanese convoy off Buna was reported in a communique from Gen. Mac-Arthur's headquarters, which said 7,000 Japanese soldiers aboard the ships had been intended to reinforce the enemy's New Guinea positions.)

Maj. William G. Benn of Washington, Pa., said one large transport was damaged and another possibly damaged by the hard - hitting bombers. Five Japanese Zero fighters which tried to intercept the at tack were knocked out of the sky. Three waves of bombers went

after the convoy, which was guarded by warships. The attacks started at dawn and continued until night Each wave ran into Zeros which paid heavily for their efforts to protect the heavily-loaded ships. Five Zeros Shot Down.

The first wave included Maj. Benn, Capt, Scott of Hollandale Miss; Capt. F. W. Freen of San Antonio, Tex.; Lt. Robert W. Schleh of Omaha, Nebr.; Lt. James G. De Wolf of Kearney, Nebr.; Capt. Carl H. Mustad of Minneapolis; Lt. Lewis Anderson of Newark, N. J.; Lt. William P. Thompson. jr., of Canton, Ohie; Lt. John Blaine of Miami Fla.; Lt. Hoover of Atlas, Okla.; Lt. E. H. Sedwick of Coleman, Tex.; Lt. W. K. Fox of Eufaula, Okla., and Lt. P. F. Owens of Fulton, N. Y. Lt. P. F. Owens of Fulton, N. Y. The last wave over the target just before dark included Capt. M. T. McKenzie of St. Johnsbury. Vt.;

Lt. J. C. Parkinson of Baltimore, Md., and Capt. B. M. Zubko of Kearny, N. J. "It was a good day for us because It was a daylight action and we were able to see what we were doing." said Maj. Benn, who rode in Capt. Scott's plane.

"There were nine Zeros there and four when we left. Five were shot down. Lt. De Wolf said:

10,000 to 12,000 tons each. We blew man' Paul V. McNutt, an inoff the rudder of one ship and she formed source said today.

Flyer's 13th Mission.

through ack-ack, keep our eyes on armed forces be halted.

now because it was my 13th mission authority said, to provide for more and I'm glad to get over the hoop." with bagging one Zero and Capt. sential war production. Scott's ship two.

It was the first encounter with Zeros for Lt. Anderson's crew, although it had been on nearly a dozen missions. Technical Sergt. V. W. Zekas of

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., top turrent gunner of Lt. Anderson's plane, said he and Lt. Fox, the navigator, both turned guns on the Zero they bagged as it made a frontal attack. "I was pretty shaky the first min-

the guns started chattering I settled compulsory assignment of doctors Zeros were hiding in the One peeked out a minute to eral national service act. take a look and ducked back in. Then Zeros fell out of the clouds "The one we got seemed to blow up

around the cockpit as the bullets hit Sergt V R Kaylor of Hickory

N. C., tail gunner, climbed from the bomber and looked closely at a hole blasted through the tail of the ship just behind his seat

Principal Is Tied Up And Left in Burning School

SANBORN, N. Y., Nov. 3 .- A 23-

year-old school principal who told State police he had received two notes telling him to get out of town, was bound last night by two hooded. armed men, he reported, and left in the village school, which his assailants set afire. The teacher, Milton Gurvitz,

loosened the bonds and escaped unharmed, Police Sergt. H. G. Southworth said. He had been working in a room on the second floor. State Police Inspector Eugene F. Hoyt quoted Mr. Gurvitz as saying one note was left last week on his desk, and the other was slipped under the door.



DESCRIBES NAVAL BATTLE -"A hell of a melee," is the way Capt. Ernest Gregor Small described the battle between United States and Jap naval forces the night of October 11-12 in the Solomon Islands area. He said he believed the United States forces sank two and possibly nine Jap ships. Capt, Small, a commander when the picture was taken, described the bat-



HYDE PARK, N. Y .- PRESIDENT VOTES-President Roosevelt cast his ballot today in the old, white-frame town hall where he has been voting for nearly four decades. He is shown leaving the voting booth with Charles Fredericks of the Secret Service.

Exclusive Hiring Rights, End of Enlistments Also Recommended

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Placing the selective service system under the War Manpower Commission was recommended in the WMC Management-Labor Committee report sent to Presi-"The ships were big ones-about dent Roosevelt by WMC Chair-

This source said the report also included recommendations that the Navy Cross." "The Japs were doing some firing United States Employment Service, with ack-ack guns and Zeros dived a part of the WMC, be given virtuthrough their own ack-ack to take ally exclusive power over hiring, and School and Central High School in

orderly allocation of manpower be-Lt. Anderson's plane was credited tween the fighting services and es-

McNutt Cites Complaints.

Chairman McNutt said vesterday that widespread complaints had for war production were continuing to be inducted by draft boards, dedirectives prepared by the WMC to obtain deferment for them. Service, told a Senate Labor Subcommittee during the day that he ute," Sergt. Zekas said, "but after was "not prepared to recommend "to private practice without a gen-

The Senate group is considering means to halt the heavy flow of physicians from private practice to the Army and Navy, but Dr. Parran said he thought the approximately 115,000 M. D.'s left for civilian practice after sparing 55,000 to

Public Health Improves. "It is a great responsibility to say to a doctor. 'You can't bear and tank gun fire. arms for your country." he said. conceding that "we may come to

Dr. Parran said that, while ar increase in tuberculosis was to be expected in wartime and had made its appearance, the public health was "much better than in the last war.

"General health conditions in the country are not bad," he said.

Britain to Halt All Non-War Production By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 3.-Hugh Dalton president of the Board of Trade, disclosed today that he was taking steps to stop all production which does not serve a real war purpose. He warned the British public in an address that all clothing and household goods must be made to last longer.

"It is inevitable that as the war continues there should be an increasing shortage of civilian supplies," he said. "The nearer we approach the hour of final victory the greater the shortage will be."

Blake and Wint Suspended by **Boxing Heads**

(Earlier Story on Page A-15.) The District Boxing Commission today fined and suspended Al Blake New York for unsatisfactory performances in the feature bout on last night's card at Turner's Arena. Blake, who was to have received 221/2 per cent of the gate receipts, was set down for 30 days and Wint was banned for 90 days. Both suspensions are good in all States affiliated with the National Boxing

Association, of which the District Their purses were ordered held up pending a final decision on the amount to be levied against them. Wint was to have been paid 171/2 per cent of the receipts. They may receive a small portion of this sum to apply toward training expens for the bout, which was halted at the end of five rounds by Referee Marty Gallagher, but the remainder probably will go to the injured box-

ers relief fund. tle on his return to Pearl for Blake, who had scored notable Washington August 8.

Committee Reported Lt. Comdr. Butler Decorated, Favoring McNutt Rule Parents in Capital Learn

Letter From Officer In Pacific Is

'Non-committal' Lt. Comdr. William Clayton Butler, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Clayton Butler of 3017 Kansas avenue N.W., has been awarded the Navy Cross in the Pacific area, his mother disclosed today.

Mrs. Butler said she learned of her son's decoration in a recent letter from the Pacific battle area. She said that the letter did not explain why he had received the medal. Explaining that Comdr. Butler

was rather "noncommittal" in his letters home, Mrs. Butler quoted her son as writing that "Your son was called on deck and given the A native of Virginia, Comdr. Butler attended Petworth Elementary

a crack at us. We had to dive that voluntary enlistments in the the District, and later studied for a year at George Washington Unithe Japs and drop our bombs at the same time.

"I'm breething a cick of relief his graduated in the class of 1930. Navy in the Pacific area.



DECORATED - Lt. Comdr. William Clayton Butler, jr., Navy Cross recipient. shown

but returned to the academy in 1937 State, whom he married in 1933. for post graduate work. He was was evacuated from Hawaii followlater assigned to duty on the West ing the outbreak of war with Japan Coast and has remained with the and now lives in Vallejo, Calif. They have one son, Warner Lewis Butler, His wife. Mrs. Madeleine Preese 4 years old

Africa's Biggest Tank Battle Meanwhile, Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the Public Health Rages at Alamein, Nazis Report Berlin Claims Rommel 'Victoriously

Dominates' Field Despite Heavy Losses

ever fought in Africa" had raged

Erwin Rommel stopped the British patches said.

BERLIN (German Broadcasts) though our own losses were considthe battlefield on the approach of

The British were said to hav on the Alamein front since yester- hurled some 500 tanks-many of day, when the British penetrated them American "Gen Grants and Axis positions south of Sidi and Gen. Shermans"-into the attempt El Rahman under a devastating to smash through Axis positions. hail of German and Italian artillery Many tanks-among them the United States M-3 and M-4 types These sources said Field Marshal -were left disabled, German dis-

Four Escaped German Prisoners **Trapped by Posse in Canyon**

oners from a Federal detention from Fort Stanton. camp at Fort Stanton, were trapped lon Canyon in the mountains west

of here Boyce, a rancher, as they bathed sent word back to the posse, which war in Europe.

had been searching the mountains RUIDOSO, N. Mex., Nov. 3.- all night. Armed men departed at Four German seamen, escaped pris- once for the scene, only a few miles

today by armed possemen in Gaba- gation gave the names of the Germans as Bruno Dathe, Willy Michel, Hermanne Runne and Johannes Grantz. They escaped Sunday They are among some 400 Ger

in a canyon stream. One of the mans interned by the Government Germans, Mr. Boyce reported back, at Fort Stanton after they scuttled was armed with an automatic pistol. their ship, the liner Columbus, in Mr. Boyce took up guard and the Atlantic at the outbreak of the

Treason (Continued From First Page.)

Germany he sailed to South America on a ship, journeyed to the United States in a submarine, where he worked as a crew member, and landed "with several other boys" on a Florida Beach.

indicated to me he was going to do something, but he didn't say what he was going to do," the statement It was admitted into evidence

Froehling had given it under duress and "was somewhat trapped into giving it." Federal Judge Wilthat in a legal sense it was a voluntary statement, which could be admitted and which the defense could fiset by testimony if possible.

Young Haupt, the statement said.

Told of Nazi Wounded. statement went on, Haupt told shipyards. Prochling that conditions were bad Germany. He mentioned seeing frozen feet.

sabotage plans under way in the United States. He was executed with five other It was the third appearance here with five other compirators at to be made chiefly of plastic wood,

the "saboteur" statement. Froehling took the stand to testify that FBI agents cursed him as they questioned him and his wife said that when she saw him briefly June 30 he "seemed highly nervous and very strained."

26 Million Loan Granted By RFC to Kaiser Company

Secretary of Commerce Jones announced today that the Reconstruction Finance Corp. had authorized over prolonged defense objections a \$26,000,000 lean to the Kaiser Co. to enlarge its steel mill at Fon-

The company, one of those headed liam J. Campbell ruled, however, by Shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser, was granted a \$55,000,000 loan by the RFC last spring, Secretary Jones said.

company to project a "complete wanted to return to Germany and steel mill including coke ovens, blast finally did in 1941. In Berlin he furnace, open hearth furnaces and got employment with the German plate mill," the announcement said. Commerce Department authorities said the steel output of the mill On his return here last June, the probably would go into the Kaiser

The new money will enable the

They declined to comment as to whether any of the steel might be boatloads of German wounded com-ing back from Russia, many with ect on which Mr. Kalser and Howard J. Hughes, noted airplane derecently embarked with

Harbor. (Story on Page A-2.)

—A. P. Photo from the Navy.

It was Wint's first engagement in a local ring.

A. P. Photo from the Navy.

Racing News

Tomorrow's Racing Selections 2—Dense Path, Kleig Light, Ballast 7—Challedon, Corydon, Bush-Reef. Selections -Valdina Secret, Valdina Rip,

Mokananne.

Majorette.

Best bet-Kempy.

By the Louisville Times

McCormick.

sickle.

Eager.

Warrior.

ganyika.

dale.

-Good Stymie, Rambunctious,

-Tetra Rock, Pernie, Spare the

-Blue String, Panther Creek, Hi

-Kurdistan, Gaspar de Salo, Mitsa.

Empire City (Sloppy).

-Elimar, Anytime, Marasun.

-Chipamink, Bottom Rail, Bullpen.

-Grand Venture, Llano Blanco.

-Vaccum Cleaner, Fly Whisk, Bill-

-Bolingbroke, Bright Gallant, Sun

-Louisville, Yankee Party, Blue

-Singing Torch, Manamaid, Tell

-Gala Light, Captain Bob, Dream

-Hoptown Lass, Mr. Jimmie, Tan-

-Ky Flash, Weatherite, Cherry-

6-Challamore, Pony Ballet, Abras-

-Tensleep, Abrupt, Sentinel.

-Calvert, Bowsprit, Five A.M.

Best bet-Bolingbroke.

-Kempy, Scarcity, Shasta Man.

Pimlice Consensus (Muddy). 1-Fiddlers Bit, Rex, Susan Constant.

-Abrupt, Yarn Spinner, Armor 3-Nellie L., Winning Smile, Five Federal Government entered the

A.M. -Rough Going, Hoptown Lass, Red

-Natomas, Cherrydale, Ky. Flash. Challamore, Fresh Start, Pony Greentree Stable entry, Coosa, Bushwacker

-Shadburn, Louisville 2d, Mae-

-Valdina Advice, Tell Me More,

Rockingham Consensus (Muddy).

1-Our Victory, Styx, Mattie Sue.

Best bet-Shadburn.

This action followed the request of District Judge Frank Voelker for Supreme Flag, Mad Sweep, Silver Federal investigation after he remarked there was evidence of fraud Best bet-Natomas. discovered in investigation of two election boxes examined in his Empire City Consensus (Good).

chance.

Manamaid

Results

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

Mr. McKenzie defeated Repre-1-Regimental, Blue Shot, Targe. sentative Mills by 320 votes in the Anytime, Family Doc, Whimbrel official returns. Recount in two -Llano Blanco, McCormick, boxes showed wide discrepancies be-Northport. tween the vote as officially promul--Pops Pick, Bill Sickle, Vacuum gated and the vote as taken from Cleaner. the ballot boxes brought to the -Happy Family, Bright Gallant, courtroom from two precincts in Sun Eager. Jackson County.

Judge Voelker then sent for majority of voters in one of the precincts and testimony they gave voluntarily bore out the official vote reported by the commissioners and indicated Mr. McKenzie carried this precinct by a wide majority.

The ballots counted in cour showed Representative Mills carried the box but during the course of the court hearing Judge Voelker remarked that some of the ballots were so folded that they could not Pimlico have been inserted in the box through the slot at the top. Then a fingerprint expert was summoned to tell court attaches how to handle the ballots so as not to disturb fingerprints and Judge Voelker indicated he would ask a Federal investigation inasmuch as Federal offices were involved.

Election (Continued From First Page.)

net gain of from five to eight seats in the Senate, where the present line-up is 65 Democrats, 29 Republicans, 1 Progressive and 1 independent, with 48 a majority. They said their chances were best in Nevada, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa, Michigan, New Jersey, Rhode Island and

Democrats said their present strength in the Senate would not be lessened. They also stood on their earlier statement that there would e "no substantial change" in their House majority.

"We are surprised over the optimism of State headquarters over Empire City the country in battleground States." said Representative Drewry, Democrat, of Virginia, chairman of the House Democratic Campaign Com-Butler served for a time in China. Butler, a native of Washington mittee. He added he had talked only yesterday with leaders in Illi-Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michigan President Roosevelt took less of

a part in the pre-election drive entry. than formerly, limiting his participation to two indorsements of New York's Attorney General Bennett for Governor, an appeal for re-election of Senator G. W. Norris, veteran Nebraska Independent, and an informal announcement that he would vote against Representative Hamilton Fish, Republican, of New York, in his home district of Hyde

Friends of Representative May, Democrat, of Kentucky, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, used a letter written by the President praising Representative May's work in handling administration preparedness measures in an effort to help re-election of the House member over Elmer E. Gabbard, Republican. John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers,

Mr. Willkie, the 1940 Republican presidential standard bearer, confined his participation in the campaign to a week-end statement saying he would vote for Mr. Dewey and the Republican ticket in New York. He also supported those Republicans who "sincerely subscribe to the party's recent declarations of principle on questions of the war and peace and have a liberal approach to our domestic problems.'

Barkley Not Up for Re-election. Senate Majority Leader Barkley was the only key congressional figure not up for re-election, although Speaker Rayburn had no opposition for another term in the House from the 4th Texas district.

Senate Republican Leader McNary was opposed by Walter W. Whitbeck, Portland Democrat and insurance man, but Senator McNary didn't even go home to Oregon to campaign. He cast an absentee ballot. House Majority Leader McCormack was opposed by Francis P. O'Neil, Republican and former Boston police reporter, while Minority Leader Martin, also of Massachusetts, took on Terrance J. Lomax.

jr., a 40-year-old Fall River lawyer

and Democratic State Representa-

NEW CITIZEN—Renouncing her title of countess. Yvonne Marguerite Marie de Beaumont Hallock became an American citizen when she took the oath of allegiance

Best bet-Pig Tails.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000: maiden
3-year-olds and upward: 5 furiongs.
Big Doings ((Young) 3.30 2.50 2.20
Damon (Zufett) 3.10 2.70
a Tinto (Eads)
Time. 1:15.
Also ran—Scarlet Bow. Toonerville. Infinite Good. Earth. a Johns Last, Crucifino, Henry's Imp. Tripod. Meysah.
a Jennings and Alagia entry. Fiddler's Bit (Deering)
x aOur Gladden (Trent)
Rex (Keiper)
x aQuick Baker (Barney)
Mistrella (Keiper)
Evaporate (Clargett)
xFairy Trace (Hamford)
xBriar Lass (Barney)
Lovely One (Deering)
a Jonas and McIntoah

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claiming: 3-year-olds: 1 is miles.
Incoming (Luther) 4.00 2.70 2.10
Trade Last (Haas) 3.70 2.50
Grey Wing (Young) 2.50
Time. 1:47%.
Also ran—Fair Crystal, Bostee. PIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; allowances: 2-year-olds: 6 furiones.
Nippy (Eads) 4.50 3.70 2.90
In the Night (Barney) 17.00 6.30
Royal Flush (Young) 4.10
Time. 1:15's.
Also ran—Cream, Easter Day 2d, Who

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming: Time. 1:112;.
Also ran—Volcano. Half Grand. Venture
Cap. Tropics, Sure Fire, Portlight, b Swell
Time. a Baronet. b Buzz Buzz.
a F. M. Clark and Mrs. D. A. Buckley b Mrs. W. H. Cane and S. A. Cooper SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 5% furlongs. Wise Maiden (Schmidl) 6.20 4.60 3.30 Valdina Joe (Westrope) 8.50 6.50 Count Haste (Nodarse) 5.80 Time. 1:1013.

Also ran—Hada Time. Mar D'Esprit. Cleo Louise, Pomway. Batter Up, Stevada. Maepal. Kings Feast, Boucing.
(Daily Double paid \$134.70.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$2,000: special reights; maidens; all ages; 1 mile and 70 weights; maiochs; all ages; I mile and 70 yards.

Mon Flag (Torres) 16,69 8.70 4.80
Reaper's Blade (Westrope) 6.80 4.10
Rice Cake (Nodarse) 3.40
Time, 1:47%.
Also ran—Penny Royal. Isolation, Admiralty, River Wolf. Rockingham Park #

Ey the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: maidens: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs. Neddy Jean (Gross) 10.40 6.20 4.60 Burnt Bridges (Bates) 10.80 8.20 Tally-Ho (Pinnegan) Time. 1:17.

Also ran—Valdina Captor. Dotwill. Gatineau. Sun Town. Roman Legion. Lease-Lend.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800: claimins: i-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.

10.60 5.80 4.60 Jungle Moon (Turnbull) 4.00 3.40 Centuple (Gross) 10.60 5.80 4.60
Jungle Moon (Turnbull) 4.00 3.40
Within (Shufelt) 5.00
Time. 1:16.
Also ran—Jawbreaker, Star Flag. Paul Scarlet, Nectar Teche, Lady, Possibility, Comet II. Hittle.
(Daily Double paid \$77.40.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming: maiden 2-year-olds; 5½ furlongs.
Cabanisi (Robart) 21.60 9.60 4.20
Betty Leon (Finnegan) 4.80 2.80
Time, 1:11.
Also ran—Esther Mac. Haripp, Little Deeda. Priam. Private Earl, Victory Bell, Grandma Ray. Fly Escort. FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$500: claimins: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs.
Wise Decision (Dattile) 7.50 4.00 3.00 Old Whitey (Turnbull) 5.00 3.81 Trimmed (Daniels) 5.20 Time, 1:143.
Also ran—Lucky Omen, Stimuli, Mill Tower, Lina's Son.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claimins: 3-year-olds and apward: 6 furiones.
Water Cracker (Stev'son) 7.00 4.00 3.20
La Scala (Dattho) 4.60 3.20
Flaming High (McMullen) 4.00
Time. 1:164s.
Also ran—Largo Mint, Athelhilda.

Churchill Downs By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claimins: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Drumont (Borton) 7.00 2.60 2.40 Prince Wayso (McCombs) 2.80 2.40 Prince Wayso (McCombs) 4.60 Time, 1:143.
Also ran—Sumatro foreenski. Bead. Hard Biscuit. f Miss Omega, Brutus, f Hello Zac, Hi-Winnie. f Field.

Mrs. Roosevelt Visits **Halls of Parliament**

(Earlier Story on Page A-S.) LONDON, Nov. 3.-About 100 members of Parliament welcomed Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt when she visited Parliament on a sightseeing tour today. The House was Overwhelmed by the welcome Mrs. Roosevelt said "It is very kind

of you. I am very happy to be here because I've never been to the houses of Parliament before."

were executed for high treason there last week, 12 being killed on October 27 and 5 on October 29. houses of Parliament before." "It's been expensive business," re-

Racing Entries for Tomorrow Churchill Downs

PIRST RACE—Purse \$1.000; claimins; maidens; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs, xMiss Kalola (Tammaro) 110 xDr. R. Young (Tammaro) 113 Gals Light (Sisto) 118

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000; 3-yearolds; 1 mile and 70 yards.
Company Rest (Barney) 8.70 4.20 3.00
lsie De Pine (Tammaro) 4.00 3.10
Anonymous (Kieper) 4.30
Time. 1:47%;
Also ran—Wheat, One Link. Bola
Mowlee. Pharien.
(Daily Double paid \$21.10.) SECOND RACE—Purse \$1.000; claimi 3-year-olds and up: 1; miles. xSteady On (Trent) Seven Seas (Gillespie) xHigh Plaid (Mann) Yarn Spinner (Keiper)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming:
2-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards.
Nellie L. (Eads)
Winning Smile (Claggett) 111
Picture Flag (Sisto) 111
Chance Oak (Deering) 114
Toy Quay (Gillespie) 103

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,100: claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furionss. Cherrydale (Zufelt) 110 Best of All (Young) 107 XWeatherite (Tammaro) 168

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; clair ng: 3-year-olds and up; 1½ miles. Michigan Sun (Clarett)
xRichestan (Barney)
xApprentice allowance claimed,
Heavy

Rockingham Park FIRST RACE—Purse

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$900: claimage; 3-year-olds and upward; 1, miles.

Pomplit 103 xVingt Et Un 111
isse B. 116 xPanther Creek 111
i Eld 116 Career Girl 108
insen 105 Bheestring 113
Machero 111 xTuny Weaver 111
in Dutch 111 Don Peces 116

Eighteen Czechs Executed

FIRST RACE-Purse. \$800: 3-year-olds: Alca xTown Clock xTrump Itsago xGlennport xMarowin Sweep

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming; THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; claim
3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.

KHereshels 104 Little Red Fox
Zig Zag 112 xLady Romery
KGold Mike 111 Epola
Implicit 106 Sonny Casey
Brilliant Hope 111 xDrollon
Bird High 112 Aridisical
xMiss Cedar 108 Back Tooth
xTed 0 104 xChance Ann
xRemembering 107 Royal Martha
Cold Crack 113 Bums Rush

POURTH RACE—Purse, \$800; al ances; 2-year-olds: 7 furlongs.
a Carbonale 114 Khamcia
Eugene 114 kLove Kee
Legislator 116 Dove Pie
Dr. Jim 112 Wise Paisano a xBit of Nerve 111 Letter V,
a Mrs. E. Denemark entry. SIXTH RACE—Purse \$2.500 added; handicap: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 mile Tribal Ruler 102 Montsin 105 Study Period 105 Lady Sponsor 102 Questivity 105 Megry 108 Pig Tails 108 Big Meal 108 Bis Baker 107 Valdina Melia 101 Ubiquitous 104

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claims
3-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles.
Dora K. 105 x Easy Jack
x Sam'y Ellegant 109 Veiled Prophet.
x Magaior 103 x Marcharl
x Old Main Road 113 Surprise Party.
x Scrooge 111 Boston Lassie.
x Fair Player 109 Loretta Rice
x Fair Player 113 Sam Alexander.
War Emblem 114 x Pomkee
x Belle Tara 100 x Lattle Gay...

Empire City By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.500; claiming -year-olds; 5% furlongs. SECOND RACE—Purse ing: 3-year-olds and up; 5 Marasun (Thompson) xHopeville (Riemzi) No 'Count (Schmid) Anytime (Winn)
a Whimbrel (no boy)
Family Doc (Stout)
xPark Bench (Gossi)
x a Elimar (Gorman)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500: clair maidens: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 and 70 yards.
Liano Blanco (Thompson)
Cynic Miss (no boy)
McCormick (Atkinson)
XMeadow Mouse (Vandenberghe)
Fondante (Mchrtens)
Northport (Thompson)
a Grand Venture (Bierman)
a Penny Royal (Wall)
a Mrs. D. A. Buckley entry. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; g: maidens; 2-year-olds; 5% f xBillsickie (Gorman)
Pop's Pick (Schmidl)
Push (Stout)
tFly Whisk (no boy)

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000:

Election Day Just Tuesday to AEF

BERN, Nov. 3 (P).-A Swiss Telegraphic Agency dispatch from Prague said today that 18 persons LONDON, Nov. 3.-Election day

was just another day of drill and work for American soldiers in Britain, who didn't vote. Although recent legislation by Congress gave soldiers the right to

today in the District Court.

(Story on Page A-1.)

Star Staff Photo.

sponded one M. P. good humoredly.

"We have had to burn it down in always" were to be worth the price apparently, most of the troops did not even remember there was an election back home today.

Skipper Tells How **U. S. Fleet Blasted** Nine Jap Warships

Routed Enemy Force on Way to Guadalcanal, Capt. E. C. Small Says

By WALTER CLAUSEN, .

PEARL HARBOR, Nov. 3.-A 40minute battle the night of October 11-12, in which possibly nine Japa-nese warships were sunk, was described vividly yesterday by Capt. Ernest Gregor Small of New Haven, "It was a hell of a melee, com-

pletely surprising the enemy," said Capt. Small. "We sank one heavy cruiser and believe we got two others and one light cruiser, and we know we sank one destroyer and probably four others. "Within the first four minutes, I saw our salvos going in like red box

cars on a Jap heavy cruiser, plunging right into her, and she sank. It was like seeing a prize fighter get-ting socked on the chin, then shake and just drop cold.

Caught at 5-Mile Range.

"We caught them at five-mile range and hit some ships before they could open fire. One had its guns trained fore and aft. "It was one of those things nava officers wait for 20 years to see.

"We capped their 'T.' They were coming at high speed toward Guadalcanal at a right angle to our course. The Jap ships turned in utter confusion, each ship taking its own course and trying to bring the action parallel and uncross the disastrous T.

("Capping the T" is a naval maneuver whereby a line of ships swings in front of an opposing line of vessels, thus enabling them to concentrate their broadside fire upon the leading ship of the enemy line, which can bring to bear only its forward guns. By this maneuver the ships able to cross the T achieve

superior fire power.) "One destroyer came at us at high speed for a torpedo attack and was within 1,500 yards when our salvos obliterated it. "I can best describe this night ac-

tion for the layman as a Fourth of July fireworks lasting 40 minutes and its conclusion like the dying set pieces burning out." "The action was in spurts of from

three to 10 minutes with both forces moving at top speed. Injured Men Stuck to Guns.

my ship crew in action and their Prince Georges County. showing of courage and perfect reaction to training. One of the men was at a 5-inch gun when hit by a shell fragment which cut open his stomach and cut part of his between Lt. Col. E. Brooke Lee, hand off. But he kept his gun pointers matched and fired four other, a shell loader, was hit by a burg, Republican, for the 6th dis- land and Ray Tucker, both mem- Virginia. fragment but kept the shells coming | trict House seat. for the guns until he dropped dead. But the charter issue appeared to Every ship has its characteristics be drawing most voters to the polls, and our cruiser's slogan is 'There's according to statements made by a right way, a wrong way, and our many at the booths. way of doing things.

"It was a dark night with no a mission to intercept an enemy movement toward Guadalcanal "In the early evening there was an interesting incident that we felt was a bad omen. In catapulting one of our planes for a search Lt. William J. Tate, 26, Baltimore, Md., and Radioman C. W. Morgan were aboard. As the plane left the catapult we saw flames in its tail and first 45 minutes at the 2d precinct it landed afire. Tate dived eight of the 13th election district at Silver times for the rubber boat and both Spring, 81 persons cast ballots. he and Morgan were burned. We felt he was lost but he was rescued in front of the voting machines and three days later.'

The night battle was near Savo on seven proposed amendments to in party expenditures. Island, just two months after the first Savo Island battle in which the Japanese sank the cruisers Quincy, Astoria and Vincennes, The Japanese had the advantage of

surprise in the first battle but the tables were turned upon them this time with a much heavier loss than they inflicted on the American cruisers last August 8-9. Capt. Small, a keen-eved, gray haired, quiet man, explained that he

had just left a teaching job. He had been professor of English history and government at Annapolis. "My executive officer and I were

talking about Tate's accident," he said. "He said, 'Captain, I feel sick in my stomach,' and I replied, 'yes. it's gosh awful.' Then we sighted the enemy

"We had the advantage of position and opened with gunnery immediately and started hitting. I could not see all the action, but our crew saw cruisers keel over and sink. The ship I saw sink was the first to disrupt from high explosive and then go out like a dying Fourth of July set piece. Then it became just a field of burning ships."

RAF Flyer Who Toured U. S. Killed in Action

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has received word that RAF Sergt. Donald M. Huntley, one of the 15 British and American war heroes who toured United States

cities last summer in the war bond drive, had been killed on a bombing raid over Germany. Sergt. Huntley was killed in the September 14 raid on the German naval base at Wilhelmshaven, Mr. Morgenthau said today. Earlier

British reports had listed Sergt Huntley as missing and the news that he had been killed was recently intercepted from a German broadcast, the Secretary said. Sergt. Hutnley had participated in raids on Kassel August 27 and on Saarbrucken September 1. Only 21 years old, the sergeant arrived in this country last June wearing the

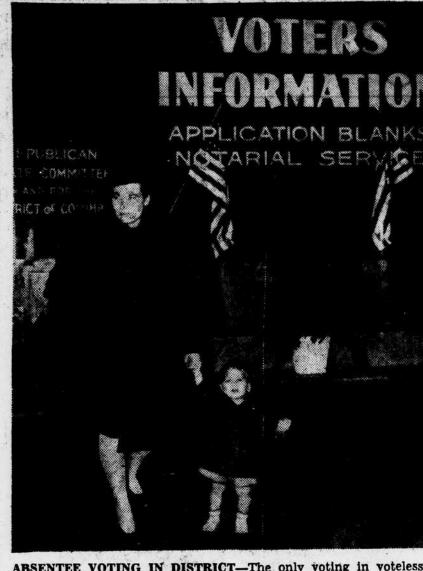
Scotch Miners Agree To Longer Work Week

Distinguished Flying Medal as a

over Europe.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 3.—Seven Scottish collieries, employing about 7,000 men, have agreed to work a 12-day fortnight instead of the present 11 days in order to increase the coal output, the National Union of Scot-

last night. The miners also agreed to a 74hour day on Saturdays instead of



ABSENTEE VOTING IN DISTRICT—The only voting in voteless Washington today was at the absentee voting booths of the two major parties. In the picture at left is Mrs. D. H. Stinson, with her son, Terry Dale, coming out of the Republican Absentee Voters' office at 1432 H street N.W. Mrs. Stinson, resident of Manhattan, Kans., now lives at 1254 Holbrook terrace N.L.



In the picture at right is Yeoman (Third Class) John C. Shanklin, U. S. N., at the Democratic Absentee Voters' office at 1420 H street N.W., right by the Republicans. The sailor is from Fairfax, Okla. Democrats report their office has been "filled" for the past two weeks. Today was the only day in which residents of Rhode Island and Kansas could vote. -Star Staff Photos.

who is running for re-election from the 8th district, has made no campaign and is expected to have an easy victory over Harrie Byrd Con-

Urge Board to Sit in

Condemnation Cases

Progressive Association

Backs Bill for Non-Voting

D. C. Delegate in House

The Progressive Citizens' Associa-

tion of Georgetown last night passed

a resolution recommending estab-lishment of a three-man board to

sit on condemnation cases of prop-

erty taken over by the Federal Gov-

The resolution, introduced by Miss

Etta Taggart, suggested that the

board be made up of a representa-

tive of the property owners, a rep-

one disinterested person.

organizations.

the speed of buses.

resentative of the Government and

The association indorsed the Pad-

dock bill, which provides for a non-

voting delegate to represent the Dis-

Acting on a request from the

the association moved to set up a

three-man committee to meet with

Georgetown Citizens' Association to

discuss a possible merger of the two

Transit Co. to take steps to reduce

Ten new members were admitted

to membership. They are Mr. and

Mrs. August Belmont, Mr. and Mrs

Arthur Forbush, Frances Powell

Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Michael

Rouzitsky, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Mur-

chison and Mrs. Pelham Glassford

A film sponsored by the Commun-

ty War Fund, "The Light Behind

the Blackout," was shown. The as-

sociation voted to cancel its reg-

Bargaining Recognition

Pleas of Guild Rejected

The National Labor Relations

Board today ordered dismissal of

petitions of six local units of the

American Newspaper Guild that

they be recognized as collective bar-

gaining units with the International

News Service of King Features Syn-

The board found that the local

units were not appropriate bargain-

ing units because the guild had or-

tos, on a Nation-wide basis, had at-

tempted to so organize INS had

"taken part in one Nation-wide

seeks to carve out smaller units."

The order listed the petitioning

guild units as: Chicago Newspaper

Guild Local 71: Philadelphia-Cam-

International News Service."

In recess until Thursday.

parts of the world."

Senate and House:

National

Choose from a very large selec-

soles. Rent one new and if you

wish you can buy it leter. . . . Call NAtional 3223.

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

Que New Address

25

den Newspaper Guild, Harrisburg

dicate. Inc.

ular December meeting.

The group urged the Capital

committee from the

Charter Fight Draws Heavy Vote In Montgomery County

Less Lively Issues in Other Nearby Areas Make Balloting Below Normal

A heavy vote was being re- amendments. corded in Montgomery County today as citizens settled at the night in radio addresses by four polls the lively charter govern- proponents of a change in govern-Washington, interest was slight departure from the present form. and only a fraction of the potential voting strength was turning "I was especially gratified with out in nearby Virginia and

> In addition to the charter issue a stimulus to voting in Montgomery County was the active campaign

The campaign for and against the home rule plan was carried to moon, clear, no wind. We were on the 11th hour last night by leaders on both sides who made radio addresses in Washington and Frederick, Md.

81 Vote in 45 Minutes.

this morning, election judges re- killed ported the vote might be "one of the heaviest on record." In the There were lines of voters waiting personal expenses. a majority of those said they primarily were interested in the charter issue. Few said they were balloting treasurer of his campaign, and \$1,298 the State constitution.

In the 20th precinct at Takoma Park and the 5th precinct at the Georges Silver Spring Armory a similar

and filling nine seats in the House. Marylanders are voting on a Gov- Mayor of Colmar Manor. Both ernor, six members of the House, an men reported no contributions and attorney general, controller, mem- no expenditures in their campaign bers of the General Assembly, as expense reports.

By ALEXANDER R. PRESTON. | and voting on the constitutional

Montgomery County's charter issue was carried to the voters last ment issue. In other areas near ment and one who is opposed to a Roger J. Whiteford, one of the five

candidates for a proposed charter board nominated by the Board of County Commissioners, who is opposed to the move, spoke from Station WRC. Frederic P. Lee, Charter Com-

advocate of a change, spoke from turn out in large numbers. the same station along with Marquis county Democratic leader of Silver W. Childs, while talks were made Spring, and J. Glenn Beall, Frost- from WJSV by Washington I. Cleve- balloting will cease at 6:06 p.m. in bers of the committee. Chairman Allen H. Gardner of the committee appealed for support of the farm element in a talk from Frederick.

Highest Five Candidates. Today's vote will decide at least temporarily whether a new plan of government will be formulated for Montgomery. If a majority is for feation of a charter board, five of the 10 candidates receiving the highest votes will be elected. the referendum is against the Shortly after the polls opened board's creation, the issue will be

In campaign expense statements filed yesterday with the House of Representatives, Col. Lee said he had spent \$3.542 in contributions. had spent \$3,542 in contributions. \$1,280 in party expenses, and \$1,662

Mr. Beall's statement showed \$375 in contributions, including contributions made to Arthur J. Hilland

Prince Georges Race. In the principal contest in Prince County. Sasscer, Democratic incumbent, who is seeking re-election from the 5th Virginians are electing a Senator district, is expected to win easily over John N. Torvestad, Republican



NEW YORK-DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE AT POLLS-John J. Bennett, jr., Democratic Candidate for Governor of New York, and Mrs. Bennett (right) arrived to vote. Mr. Bennett has the support of President Roosevelt and James Farley. -A. P. Wirephoto.

have serious opposition from Mrs. Alice Burke, Communist, and Lawrence S. Wilkes, Socialist. Beside the 6th district race, Maryland's only other spirited campaign

Senator Glass, now ill at a Lynch-

burg hospital, is not expected to

lin, Republican.

has been waged in the 4th, in Baltimore City. There Joseph M. Wyatt, Democrat, and Daniel Ellison, Republican, are the candidates. Mr. Ellison, who entered Democratic and Republican primaries, won the latter party's nomination after having placed third highest in the Democratic race. Both parties admit this race will be close.

Both gubernatorial candidates in ernment. Maryland made election eve addresses last night, Theodore R. Mc-Keldin, Republican opponent of Gov. mittee nominee for the board and O'Conor, appealing to the voters to

Polls in both nearby Maryland counties will close at 7 p.m., while Twenty-four contests for the State trict in the House.

Senate will be decided today by nominees having no opposition. Of the 123 seats to be filled in the House of Delegates, only 12 will go a similar without contest. There are three more seats at stake in the House of Delegates this year than in 1940, census returns giving an extra seat each to Montgomery, Frederick and

Nazis List Victories In Review of War

Dorchester Counties.

Radio Summary Skips Failure to Capture Stalingrad and Moscow

Representative By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 3 .- The German radio, apparently with the idea of minimizing the failure to capture Stalingrad and to destroy the Red Army, broadcast today a 1.300-word summary of the war in Russia to recall German victories of the past. The basis given for the detailed relisting of Nazi gains was that to-

day is the 500th day of the struggle

on the east front. "Five hundred days of war." the broadcast said in summary, "have ganized one system of the same cost the enemy 14,000,000 in dead, company, International News Phoseriously wounded and prisoners."

Points to Soviet Power. It did not say whether this included civilian casualties or the election, and having failed in its nomeless rounded up in captured attempt to organize the entire Inareas. Neither did the Germans ternational News Service, now mention their own losses.

The broadcast started out by decribing Russia at the outset of the var as having many times the military power of all the armies of Europe. From this it progressed through a detailed account of knocking out Soviet army after army until, according to the Berlin and Los Angeles Newspaper Guild. version, Soviet armed might was virtually smashed. This seemed difficult even for the

Nazi broadcaster to reconcile with the Russian stand at Stalingrad and the nightly counterattacks which the Germans said were being driven at their lines on the central and northern fronts.

Nazis Open Attack. "In the June days of 1941," the summary began, "not one military expert in the world (and this must have included Hitler) had an idea of the enormous strength of Soviet Russia's military power. Fantastic Congress in Brief American figures had become reality By the Associated Press. "On June 22, 1941, at 3:05 a.m.

(without warning, the broadcaster failed to say) German armies Dr. Thomas Parran in manpower started "a general attack upon the inquiry.

The broadcast then recalled the names of cities captured and of battle fields overrun by Nazi power in the days before the stiffened Russian stand, and the drain of German losses sapped the campaign of its speed and retarded its pace to bitterwon gains at fearful cost.

Scripps-Howard Aide Takes Over WPB Post

Although his appointment has not yet been announced, W. G. Chandler, member of the Advisory Board of Scripps-Howard newspapers, was at work today as chief of the print-

A WPB spokesman said an-nouncement of the appointment could be expected shortly.

Get In the Scrap!

Garages and Private Owners To Yield Jalopies for Scrap

Number of Repair Shops Refuse to Take Autos That Show No Prospect of Running

Nine "jalopies," all prospects, for some one to come along ar for the District's November pick it up." junked automobile drive, were junked automobile drive, were uncovered by The Star today, as salvage chiefs perfected plans for the collection and processing room for vehicles in active use. of approximately 1,000 similar vehicles by December 1.

The Star, intended to serve as a his firm would not keep jalopies for guide for salvage chiefs in locating a month, "not even in peacetime." junked and abandoned automebiles "We have carried on a regular salas possibilities for the Nation's scrap metal heap, disclosed the following 1. Two jalopies—both light trucks accumulate."

-probably will be made available within the near future by the Salvage Committee needs assist-J. L. Wilbar, owner of the ance in hauling jalopies he will be Brightwood Auto Supply Garage, glad to authorize use of the firm's 5917 Georgia avenue N.W. Mr. two tow cranes when they are avail-Wilbar reports the owner of one able. truck has given him permission to dispose of it any way he sees fit. There is a heavy bill against the second truck, Mr. Wilbar says. "I don't have the title to it," he adds, "but there are so many charges against it, I feel as though I own it. I can't locate the legal owner."

Oliver Creelman, a metal worker at Acme Garage, 459 New York avenue N.W., told the same story: No jalopies, no place to put them and immediate disposition to auto wreckers and junk dealers whenever one happens to arrive on the More at Call Carl's.

2. Call Carl, Inc., 614 H street Lawrence Kline, manager of the diately available due to litigation. garage-operating competitors. Ed Carl, proprietor of the firm, says "We have nothing in the way his company handles between 10 junked autos," said Mr. Kline. and 15 jalopies per month and this during November, Mr. Herrmann added that last month he gave away four jalopies to get them off

dealer at 3311 M street N.W., re- jalopies "will be found in the hands ports that he has five jalopies which of private owners." ne hopes to get rid of, but one, an

Other garage owners told the same Jack Blank, manager of the Arcade Pontiac Co., 1437 Irving street The first in a series of surveys by N.W., says that space is so valuable

vage program, however," he added,

'segregating useless fenders and

automobile parts as fast as they Mr. Blank also revealed that if

Routed Fast.

Oliver Creelman, a metal worker ever one happens to arrive on the scene.

N.W., according to William Herr- Capital Garage, 1320 New York mann, service manager, has two avenue N.W., and Neill O'Brien, jalopy possibilities on hand at the manager of Haley's, Inc., 2020 M moment, one of which is not imme- street N.W., agreed with their "We have nothing in the way of "The storage space is worth more

number may be sold to junk dealers than the bill against a jalopy," said Mr. O'Brien. In Private Hands.

An employe for the L. P. Steuart Co., Inc., automobile dealer, ven-3. E. L. Stohlman, automobile tured the opinion that most of the "We had one recently," he said,

will prove to be the greatest source of jalopies."
"If the cars aren't worth repairing," he said, "we won't have anything to do with them."

A survey by District police has already uncovered more than 300 possibilities for the "jalopy junk heap." The salvage committee is asking

persons with unusable jalopies to

fill out the form appearing in

The Star and mail it to the committee's office, as directed. "A" GAS RATIONING BOOK, P106551. "A" GAS RATION BOOK. Reward. Frank-lin 8300. V. A. Jones, 3524 A st. s.e. FR. 8978.

BILLFOLD. in Safeway grocery store, 17th and Church sts. n.w., on Saturday, Oct. 31. contained papers of value to owner only. 2 railroad tickets, money, etc. Return to mgr.. Copley Courts and receive reward.

BLACK CAT—Part Persian; between Spring valley and Chevy Chase. If seen call WO. 3217. Reward.

BROOCH, form of large bee, body in pearl and sapphire, wings small diamonds: lost last Monday between National Theater and Sulgrave Club, Reward Finder please call DL 0361.

N and lge medallion, set wit vic. of Shepherd Pk. shoppin; sentimental value; reward. Tele Shepherd 7850. COCKER SPANIEL—Light tan, 1 year old; answers to name "Honey," female. Phone Emerson 3218. Reward.

COCKER SPANIEL, female, black, white streak down front of neck, child's pet, "Hoppy"; in Georgetown; reward, MI, 0883.

0883.

DIAMOND PENDANT, on platinum chain. Reward. EM. 4133.

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, lady's. Reward. 1466 Columbia rd. n.w., Apt. 2. Call Adams 9019.

DINNER RING. white gold. 3 diamonds; October 24th. Rock Creek Park. Tilden st. to Connecticut and Ordway; reward. OR. 5574.

to Connecticut and Ordway; reward.

5574.

DOG, small bull terrier, brown spot on back, left ear, back of right eye, long tail, name "Jitters"; \$10 reward. 1629 is st. s.e., Apt. 1.

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.

EYEGLASSES—In Lansburgh's case: name inscribed, "Caroline Johnson": on Capital Transit bus, Friday, October 30. Reward. Phone Rockville 187-J.

\$5 REWARD for information leading to the recovery of wire-haired terrier, lost in Bethesda; white, tan face, black spot on neck and tail. Phone WI. 4781.

FOXHOUND—Young female, pink eyes, brown and white spotted; no collar; lost in vicinity of Layhill. Md. Reward, Everett Beall. Phone Kensington 15-J-2.

FUR PIECE, brown kolinsky, vicinity 18th FUR PIECE, brown kolinsky, vicinity 18th and Col. rd. n.w.; sentimental value. Reward. Call Sunday and after 6. DU. 4214. GASOLINE RATION BOOK. A. any information, call HO. 7796. Brown.

GAS RATION BOOK, F 121073 A, lost. GASOLINE RATION BOOKS. A and B.D. C. tag 102-983. Phone NO. 8528. GAS RATION CARD, "A." issued to James W. McKeown, 914 Shepherd st. n.w. Tay-lor 1075. OLASSES for gas mask; lost on bus be-ween 11th and Penna, ave. and Arlington, Va.; reward. Call Columbia 2288. Va.: reward. Call Columbia 2288.

KEY CHAIN, small, with keys, gold pencil and jade ornament, in front of 2222 Q st. n.w. Reward. NO. 4745.

LADY'S WALTHAM WRIST WATCH, between 500 E. Capitol st. and Pa. ave. and 1st st. Reward. Call TR. 9624.

PASSHOLDER containing driver's and elevator operator's permit, two gas ration books. "A" and "B" HO. 6462. 5°

POLICE DOG. brown. 1 ear up and 1 ear down, answers to name "Buster," 6 mos. old: reward. GL. 4591.

RING. ruby, lady's, with diamond on each

RING. ruby, lady's, with diamond on each side of stone, yellow gold setting. Reward, Call Adams 7400, Apt. 605. RECEIPT BOOK. Southern Aid Insurance. Pinder please return to owner, 1810 15th st. n.w. Reward. RING. sapphire, surrounded by diamonds; vic. Montello ave. and Owen pl. and Morse st. n.e.; reward. LI. 7475. RINGS (2), 1 solitaire, 1 basket setting, small diamond in center; lost on trip from 9th and Daniels st., Arlington, Va., to Palais Royal and Kann's store 10 days ago. Both rings can be identified. Liberal reward. Phone Oxford 2432. WALLET—Black leather: ident. card. C. W. A. C. money, personal belongings Pyt, M. G. Smith (C. W. A. C.), 1627 16th st. n.w. AD, 9850.

WALLET—Black zipper, containing \$45 in cash, ration books "A" and "B." reg. card, personal receipts. Reward. 211 5th st., Takoma Park. Md.

ward. Call Dupont 4139.

YOUNG FOX TERRIER—Female, white and tan-black spots, short tail, name "Trixie." Write Edwin Engelgau, 2912 8th st. n.e. Reward. 4*
REWARD—Lost Monday evening, antique pin, brownstone, oval-shaped; from 15th and M sts. to 15th and G, G to 14th to the National Theater. Return. Constanting Brown, 7th floor, Evening Star.

GLASSES, tri-focal, Wed., at Conn. and Macomb sts. Call Republic 8200. Ext. MAN'S GLOVE. pigskin; found on Shore-ham Hotel lawn. Call 2310 19th st. n.w. SWEATER, brown. on Utah ave., Sat, Emerson 6132, after 7 p.m.

War Production Board 412 Albee Building Washington, D. C.

D. C. Salvage Committee Conservation Committee

I, the undersigned, do hereby donate to the District of

Columbia Salvage Committee the following car: 1. Make of car_____ Location I am: 1. Inclosing title _____ 2. Do not have title_____

I understand that in making this donation I am exercising my patriotic duty in answer to our growing plea of "Salvage for Victory," and that the District of Columbia Salvage Committee will remove the above car and start it on its way to processing and shipment to our war production plants.

apparently abandoned two-monthold wreck, has a lien against it and may not be available immediately. sible, on the second floor of his year.

According to a Salvage Committee announcement, one of the sources of jalopies will be public garages. A check of several District garages by The Star failed to uncover abandoned automobiles.

J. A. Gibson, owner of Gibson's

"But we have 500 pounds of scrap he said, "and I'm waiting

There's Scrap, However. Garage, 1467 P street N.W., says that he has no jalopies, nor are

they likely to be found in public garages, where space is at a pre-

Cherner Motor Co., 1781 Florida A second, he says, is in the rear of avenue N.W., said that before the 1028 Thirty-third street and there start of World War II, his firm had are three others, not easily acces- between 100 and 200 jalopies each "Now," he added, "people are tak-

ing better care of their cars. Our service work has increased. Many cars which ordinarilly would be considered jalopies are being used as means of transportation." At the L Street Garage, 1705 L

"which we junked for \$15."

Joseph Cherner, operator of the

street N.W., H. H. Hilliard, manager, manager, echoed the foregoing opinions, adding that "we don't get many jalopies; most of the cars we handle are fairly new." Ignored Unless Repairable.

Edward Lee, co-owner of the Rosslyn Auto Body Co., an auto repair firm, agreed that "private owners

RING OR REPORT ABANDONED. STRAY VIMALS to Animal Protective Association, 100 Wheeler rd. s.e. AT 7353. Present cilities limited to that class only. DOG — Small. sharp-featured. friendly, black and white, collar, no tag. 2051 N Brandywine st., Arlington Va. Glebe 8942

4 KEYS and N. Y. World's Fair medal on ring; found on 15th st. n.w. between H and G sts. Monday. NA. 9390. WRIST WATCH—Lady's, Bulova; 12th and G. RE. 1800, Ext. 116.

Hickey-Freeman Clothes stand the test of time.



Choose clothing that will give long and honorable service. The enduring character loomed and hand-sewn into each Hickey-Freeman garment was never more important. A Hickey-Freeman suit or coat ... will pay dividends of extra wear. Traditional Hickey-Freeman smartness goes hand-inhand with this outstanding stamina of cloth and tailoring. Suits, 60.00 to 105.00

GOLDHEIM'S

Topcoats, 72.50 to 125.00







IT COSTS NO MORE To Park at the CAPITAL GARAGE

EVENING RATES 35c 1320 N. Y. AVE.

ARMSTRONG'S **ASPHALT**

QUAKER CITY LINOLEUM CO.



WEDNESDAY SPECIAL Turkey and Lobster Newburg

ing to palatable perfection—with two seasonally preferred vegetables, rolls and butter.....

Lafayette HOTEL LAFAYETTE

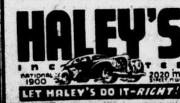




this is Alonzo

This photo was taken right after Alonzo's wife informed him there was no coffee for breakfast this morning. For 10 years Alonzo's wife has burned the toast, scorched the eggs and cremated the bacon . . and Alonzo has put up with it because she could make good coffee. Now, with no coffee, Alonzo says he does not need his wife . . . so he is bringing his car to have it put in condition for him to leave town.

Let HALEY'S experts prepare your car for winter driving NOW. A 20-year record of RELIABILITY is your guarantee of satisfaction. Remember . . . we have what it takes to KEEP 'EM ROLLING!



Gas on Stomach Plan for War Housing On Shoemaker Tract **Meets Opposition**

Citizens' Association of Takoma, D. C., Hears Report by Suter

Erection of 200 demountable houses for emergency war workers on the 22-acre estate of the late Louis P. Shoemaker, lying between Georgia avenue and Blair road, as authorized under the Alley Dwelling Authority for the District, was outlined last night at a meeting of the Citizens' Association of Takoma, D C., and was opposed by members.

The plan was explained by Jesse C. Suter, who stated the units would be two stories high, for single families, restricted to two occupants of bedrooms, demountable in character, with asbestos roofing and stovepipe sticking through the roof. The tract has been leased by the ADA for the period of the war and one year thereafter. Surveyors are now engaged on the Eastern avenue frontage, he said, and would compare with the group houses erected at Thirty-fifth street and Reservoir

Protests Fail Mr. Suter said that at the invitation of an official of the ADA he inspected these houses and was not favorably impressed. They have been erected in groups, instead of being detached and rented for \$40

and \$45 per month to white war workers. The houses violate building and zoning regulations, but are being constructed under congressional authority and approval of the National Capital and Park and Planning Commission. He cited instances where protests in other communities, where houses of this type had been erected, had met with failure.

The official said the houses would accommodate 800 people, and he would insist on suitable transporta-

Mrs. Carl V. Hickman reported that \$106 had been raised for the Community War Fund, the area quota being \$2,217. The association voted \$30 for the fund. Joseph J. Cermack, chairman of

the Salvage Committee, announced the collection of 101,000 pounds of scrap metal and turned over to the treasurer a check for \$252.74. He was given a rising vote of thanks. The association was urged to give

serious consideration to a number of bills in a municipal community program, including reorganization of the Board of Public Welfare, medical examiner for the Police Department, habitual offender statute, sanitary conditions under housing bill, female and child labor laws, tax exempt property bills and crime investigation

New members elected included R. B. Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. F. W.

The District Commissioners will be requested to restrict parking on the north side of Cedar street, between Blair and Piney Branch roads. C. M. Purves and William H. Parsons reported on the recent Public Utilities Commission hearing for the elimination of the J-1 bus line from Fifth and Dahlia streets to downtown. No decision has as yet been rendered by the commis-

The meeting was held in the Takoma public school with Reginald H. Fiedler presiding.

Smythe Assigned Counsel In Morale Conspiracy

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 3. - Federal Judge Simon H. Rifkind yesterday assigned counsel and directed a hearing at 2 p.m. tomorrow for Edward James Smythe, one of 28 persons indicted in Washington on charges of conspiracy to undermine the morale of United States armed

Gregory Noonan, former United States attorney, was designated to represent the defendant in the hearing before United States Commissioner Garret W. Cotter, who held Smythe in \$5,000 bail Saturday following his arrest by FBI agents. Smythe, in Federal Court yesterday, denied he had waived a removal hearing and, demanding

court-assigned counsel, said: "I want to know if the Roosevelt administration has canceled the Constitution and the Bill of Rights."

Dr. E. E. Richardson Heads **Congress Heights Group**

Dr. Edward E. Richardson was elected to his 21st term as president of the Congress Heights Progressive Citizens' Association at a meeting last night in the Congress Heights School.

Others elected were Rupert A. Sullivan, vice president; Raymond J. Domenick, secretary, and Mrs. Edna Hoag, treasurer. The newly elected officers will be installed at

the December meeting. Dr. Richardson reported that the executive committee had adopted a resolution calling for continuation of construtcion of the Patterson School, Nichols and Atlantic avenues S.E.. The association said the new school is badly needed because of crowded conditions at the Congress Heights School.

The group also requested installation of a stop light at Portland place and Nichols avenue.

Swedish Prices Frozen

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP).-The Swedish Price Control Board has frozen prices of commodities, services and transportation at the October 31 level, the American-Swedish News Exchange said last night. The move was made as a part of Sweden's anti-inflation pro-

Fire Place Grates Burn coal in high temperature re-factory shaking grates. All sixes. **Victory Grates** Borber & Ross Co., 5th & V. N.E. Phone DE. 0501.

LET HOLEY'S DO IT-AICHTA MUTH 710 13 THE

The Day, November 3, 1942

To the Un-Americanized Americans of the District, A Day of Humiliation and Mourning.

To Other Americans, a Day of National Enthusiasm and Patriotic Pride.

THEODORE W. NOYES.

On this day the people of the United States, the citizens of the American States, choose their agents to perform the legislative functions of the great representative Republic. American sovereignty is not the possession of one man or of a little group of men, but it is distributed among the whole people. Every American is a sovereign in his own right and on this day he exercises this sovereignty as he deposits his vote in the ballot box.

To all full-fledged Americans this is a day of national inspiration and patriotic pride.

To the un-Americanized Americans of Washington the day is one of humiliation and mourning.

The Americans of the District of Columbia alone are denied the opportunity to exercise now or in future the sovereignty which belongs to them and attaches inseparably to them as Americans.

The 663,091 Americans of the District (1940 census figures) constitute the only community in all the expanse of the continental and contiguous United States-populous, intelligent, public-spirited, of adequate resources-which is denied representation in the National Government.

In relation to the national laws the sole function of the District residents is to obey. They take no part in making the laws which they must obey.

DISTRICT MORE POPULOUS THAN TWELVE STATES.

The Americans of the District of Columbia, according to the census of 1940, outnumber the Americans of 12 of the States-South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana, Utah, New Mexico, Idaho, Arizona, New Hampshire, Vermont, Delaware, Wyoming and Nevada. They send as agents to the National Legislature to make laws for them: District of Columbia, 0; South Dakota, 4; North Dakota, 4; Montana, 4; Utah, 4; New Mexico, 3; Idaho, 4; Arizona, 3; New Hampshire, 4; Vermont, 3; Delaware, 3; Wyoming, 3, and Nevada, 3.

Rhode Island in 1940 exceeded very slightly the District of Columbia in population. She sends to the National Legislature to engage in the councils of the greatest representative Republic in the world 4 men; District of Columbia, 0 men.

In relation to national taxes the sole function of the 663,091 (figure of 1940 census) District Americans is to pay. They have nothing to say, like other taxpayers, concerning the amount and kind of taxes they shall pay and how the tax money shall be spent.

PAYS MORE NATIONAL TAXES THAN TWENTY-TWO STATES; MORE THAN SEVEN STATES COMBINED.

In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1942, without any representation whatever in the taxing body, the District of Columbia paid in national taxes (internal revenue) for national purposes \$72,914,582. [This amount omits "payroll taxes" (collections under the Social Security and Carrier Acts) because these so-called taxes are a trust fund for the purposes of these acts, and are not paid for the support of the Federal Government.]

The District of Columbia (with 0 Representative in Congress) contributed in national taxes to be expended by Congress for national purposes in war and peace more than 22 States, including Iowa, with 11 votes in Congress; Alabama 11; Arkansas, 9; Kansas, 9; Mississippi, 9; South Carolina, 8; West Virginia, 8; Nebraska, 7; Colorado, 6; Maine, 5; Oregon, 5; Idaho, 4; Montana, 4; New Hampshire, 4; North Dakota, 4; South Dakota, 4; Utah, 4; Arizona, 3; Nevada, 3; New Mexico, 3; Vermont, 3, and Wyoming, 3.

The District of Columbia, with no Senators or Representatives, contributed in national taxes to the fund from which the salaries of Senators and Representatives are paid over eleven and a half million dollars more than the aggregate of national taxes paid by seven States, namely: Arizona, Idaho, Nevada, Wyoming, New Mexico, South Dakota and

TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION.

These States combined paid in national taxes \$61,347,592 and sent to the National Legislature 24 men to vote for them concerning the amount and kind of taxes they should pay and how the tax money should be spent. The District of Columbia contributed in national taxes \$72,914,582 and was permitted to send no representatives to the National Legislature to participate in deciding how the tax money should be raised and spent.

A more flagrant case of taxation without representation it is impossible to conceive.

In relation to national war the sole function of the 663,091 (1940) Americans of the District of Columbia is to fight in obedience to command. They have no voice like other Americans in the councils which determine war or peace. They have no representation in the Government which requires them to fight, to bleed and, perhaps, to die. SENT MORE SOLDIERS TO WAR THAN SEVEN STATES.

The soldiers, sailors and marines furnished by the District in the first World War numbered 17,945, more than were contributed by any one of seven States, New Hampshire, Vermont, New Mexico, Wyoming, Arizona, Delaware and Nevada. Votes in Congress to make war, to end war, to decide whether our sons shall go to war, are cast by those communities as follows:

District of Columbia, 0; New Hampshire, 4; Vermont, 3; New Mexico, 3; Wyoming, 3; Arizona, 3; Delaware, 3, and

POPULATION OF VOTING AGE IN 1940 EXCEEDED EACH OF THIRTEEN STATES.

Its population of citizens of voting age (21 and over) in the 1940 census was 474,793 (exclusive of aliens and "citizen-

ship not reported"). It is contended, however, that these figures of citizens

of voting age are misleading for the reason that there are thousands of District residents who vote in the States and who might not vote in the District even if they had the

An October 20, 1940, press release of the Bureau of the Census estimated that in the presidential election of 1940 "450,000 District of Columbia residents of 21 and over will be barred from voting."

When the final census figures were released it was found that the estimate of the total population of voting age in the District was greater by over 27,000 than the final figures. Adjusting the October estimate of 450,000 voteless residents of the District by the error between estimate and actual number revises the estimate of the voteless to 422,793. This latter amount deducted from the total number of citizens of voting age (474,793) would indicate that 52,000 residents of the District, according to Census Bureau estimate, had the privilege of voting in the States.

The District of Columbia political and partisan leaders in the 1940 election estimated 125,000 residents were then able to vote. Assuming that a number between these two estimates is fairly correct, it is safe to estimate that about 88,000 District residents were then able to vote. If from the District of Columbia total number of citizens of voting age (1940 census) there is deducted an estimate of 88,000 State voters, the resulting District population of potential voters who can yote nowhere else (386,793) would be only 38,083 less than Rhode Island (424,876), 8,388 more than South Dakota (378,405), 28,703 more than North Dakota (358,090), 43.613 more than Montana (343,180), 81,482 more than Idaho (305.311), 88.633 more than Utah (298,160), 90,934 more than New Hampshire (295,859), 111,566 more than New Mexico (275,277), 123,447 more than Arizona (263,346), 172,545 more than Vermont (214,284), 214,937 more than Delaware (171,-856), 236,762 more than Wyoming (150,031), 316,466 more than Nevada (70,327) and only 5,421 less than the aggregate of Delaware, Wyoming and Nevada.

But whether the District in its unused, and at this time unusable, reserve of voting power surpasses 13 or only 12 of the States, its showing of potential political strength entitles it to respectful consideration.

After suffering all reasonable, carefully calculated reductions, the potential voters of the District constitute a substantial army for whose favor the worldly-wise, farseeing politicians will some day compete with sincere display of sympathetic, helpful consideration, instead of slurring it contemptuously, imputing to the community incurable political unfitness, and to the Nation impotency to cure this evil.

HURTFUL AND UN-AMERICAN INCONSISTENCIES. What gross inconsistencies are evident in present conditions!

By Americanization schools and otherwise we Americanize the immigrant aliens who flock here as to a haven of refuge, yet inconsistently neglect the Americanization of over half a million residents of an integral part of the original United States.

On every national election day the air is filled with appeals to and denunciation of the millions of voters who fail to vote. In the election of 1912 the army of stay-athomes under control of General Apathy outnumbered in millions the army under the leadership of General Woodrow Wilson who marched to the polls and elected him President. The patriotic Americans who are proud of the right to participate in the exercise of American sovereignty scorn the recreant Americans before whom the pearls of voting opportunity are cast in vain. Uncle Sam appeals to the patriotism of non-voting Americans; he denounces and threatens them. But how can Uncle Sam appeal to or denounce or threaten them with any effectiveness when he himself, at the seat of Government, sets the example of contemptuous slurring of the basic principles of representative Government?

How can he lash the stay-at-home potential voter when he himself arbitrarily bars from the possibility of participation in their National Government a community of over twothirds of a million Americans, with 422,793 (Census Bureau "adjusted" estimate) residents of voting age who cannot vote in the States, and who constitute one of the most intelligent, conservative and progressive communities in the Republic? NATIONAL REPRESENTATION A DISTINCTIVE BASIC RIGHT.

National representation is a distinctive basic right of the American citizen-in a government of the people, by the people, for the people-in a Government which roots its justice in consent of the governed-in a representative Government which inseparably couples taxation and armsbearing as a soldier with representation.

Since the 663,091 Americans in the District pay national taxes, obey national laws and go to war in the Nation's defense, they are entitled on American principles to be represented in the National Government which taxes them, which makes all laws for them and which sends them to

How is it that District Americans do not exercise this

right and power, a vital part of their American heritage? The Constitution makers unintentionally omitted to fix the political status of the future residents of the Ten Miles Square, constituting the seat of Government, and unintentionally failed to give Congress the power, analogous to that which it possesses in relation to the admission of territories to Statehood, of granting representation in Congress and electoral college to the population of the District when it

Amendment of the Constitution is required to correct this unintentional omission. Under such amendment it is proposed that, without making a State of the District of Columbia and without depriving Congress of an atom of its constitutional exclusive legislative control of the National Capital, Congress would be empowered to grant to the people of the District voting representation in Congress and the electoral college. This power would be exercised by Congress whenever, in its judgment, the people of the District of Co-

lumbia are fit to enjoy this fundamental right. The process of amending the Constitution requires that a proposal to amend shall have the approval by two-thirds vote of Senate and House of Representatives and then be ratified by three-fourths of the States.

DISTRICT FIT FOR NATIONAL REPRESENTATION.

Are the people of the District fit in numbers, intelligence and resources, to enjoy these national rights and privileges of citizens of a State? Yes. They are American citizens assembled "in sufficient numbers in a limited space," and they meet all the territorial requirements of the community about to be admitted to full Statehood, though they are not in this constitutional amendment asking Statehood for

The District exceeds in population every new State in the Union at the time of its admission, except Oklahoma. The community in intelligence, in public spirit, in patriotic devotion, in every distinctive American characteristic, is

unsurpassed in the United States.

The distinctive American privilege of national representation decorates the American with a badge of honor and arms him with power. Its lack slurs the Washingtonian as unfit and defective, classifying him politically with the convict and the lunatic, and slurs the Nation as in this respect un-American and impotent.

What the amendment proposes is equitable in itself and compulsory in accordance with American principles and

WASHINGTON ONLY CAPITAL IN THE WORLD WITHOUT SAME REPRESENTATION AS OTHER CITIES.

National representation of the District will proclaim to the world that the great Republic is as devoted to the principles of representative Government and as capable of enforcing them as other republics with capitals in nationcontrolled districts, like Mexico, Brazil and Argentina. These nations have not found themselves impotent to give full national representation to the people of their capitals.

It will proclaim to the world that the people of Washington are as fit to participate in national representative Government as the people of Rio, Buenos Aires and Mexico City. Washington will cease to be the only Capital in all the world whose people, slurred as tainted or defective, are unworthy to enjoy the same national representation as that enjoyed by all other cities of the Nation.

National representation will clothe the Washingtonian with a vital American privilege to which he is undeniably in equity entitled; will cleanse him of the stigma and stain of un-Americanism, and, curing his political impotency, will arm him with a certain power.

It will relieve the Nation of the shame of un-Americanism at its heart and of impotency to cure this evil. It will inflict no injury or hardship upon either Nation or Capital to counteract these benefits.

After two years have passed Americans will again repeat this day of patriotic pride in exercising the highest privilege and power bestowed upon the citizens of the world's greatest Republic. Shall election day in 1944 be permitted, as today, to be a day of undeserved humiliation to the people of the

NATION'S SHAME OF UN-AMERICANISM AT ITS HEART. An evil condition maintained by the Nation at the Nation's Capital is rightly viewed as typical and characteristic. The shame is national, not local.

Autocratic, non-representative Government in the only American territory governed exclusively by the Nation brands the Nation itself distinctly and indelibly as un-American. As is the Nation's City so is the Nation. The Capital is the Nation's heart. If the Republic is tainted with un-Americanism at its heart, the whole of the body politic is thus tainted. Should not the Nation, irrespective of the just plea of

the Washingtonians and purely as a national concern, abolish the evil and injury-working paradox of non-representative un-American Government of the National Capital territory under exclusive national control? Will not the people of the United States respond so vigorously to the District's appeal that before the next national election this unjust





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New-War Production Plan Further Pinches Civilian Economy

Substitute for Priority System Goes Into Effect in 1943

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson has announced a new plan of distributing materials to American industry, designed to replace the outmoded priorities system and "increase war production appreciably." It will place production facilities of the Nation and the civilian economy

on a total war basis. While the effect on the civilian nitely at this time, Price Adminisand 1940, he continued, civilian in- motored battleships of the air. dustry used 28 per cent of copper

able to determine the minimum every direction. level at which the civilian economy can be kept in order to produce the

Designated for Balance.

give needed balance to the war pro- at his headquarters. The letter he fell just beyond the leading eleduction program, make sure that brought this good news: the right materials will arrive at factories at the right time to produce weapons the military high attack last Sunday-it certainly was ones which the American "Forts" ican belief in the bombers and has command deems necessary to win a "doozie." We fought approximate- made alone-protected by fighters, won the whole-hearted admiration tial civilian needs will be doled out of the same big "kitty" along with those for war goods. There will be no materials for nonessential items. "This is one of the steps in evolution of the proper distribution of materials so that the war program can go forward faster and more promptly," Mr. Nelson said. "Our goal is to produce the maximum

impact on the enemy. The purpose of this plan is to find a time and a place to do everything we consider essential to winning the warto see that there is order, to see that first things come first, second things second and those unnecessary things come not at all. We think this is better than any plan we have had so far. Only time can tell what bugs there are in it." The three most important ma-

terials, steel, copper and aluminum, are the first to be allotted under the control plan. The 'materials cover from 75 to 90 per cent of all war production, Mr. Eberstadt said. No more materials were incorporated in the scheme at the start, as it was felt that the others naturally will follow the flow of the major items. Other materials will continue to be distributed through priorities, though when distribution of one becomes unbalanced it, too, will be "con-

The new plan becomes effective in its "transitory stage" in the second quarter of 1943. During that period orders issued under the plan will take precedence over any priority rating. Use of the plan for distribution of steel, copper and aluminum will become mandatory July 1 "Claimant Agencies."

The purpose of the new CMP Ferdinand, Eberstadt. WPB vice chairman, said, was to assure a current balance between supply and demand for controlled materials; to assure that materials are available in the quantity and forms at the time required by approved programs and schedules. Allotments of critical materials will be made through seven "claimant agencies," the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission, the Army and Navy aircraft scheduling unit, lease-lend, Board of Economic Warfare and WPB's Office of Civilian Supply. These agencies will make materials, allotments to prime contractors producing the essential goods. Prime contractors, in turn, will divide the allotments with their

subcontractors and suppliers. WPB, it was explained, will not attempt to tell the Army or Navy the number of types of planes which should be produced. But, after the claimant agencies have submitted their programs, the Requirements Committee will inform them how the programs fit the supply of materials, and will adjust the differences between demand and supply. Prevents Overdrawing.

So that sufficient amounts of materials in the form desired may be available, responsibility for directing production of controlled materials rests in the steel, copper and aluminum branches of WPB. The branches will see that the steel and copper mills, the aluminum plants produce the desired amounts of materials within their capacity and in the form needed.

Each claimant agency will be responsible for constructing a program making best possible use of the materials allotted to it toward winning the war. The plan also provides centralized control over the division of materials among the agencies and appropriate accounting so that no agency nor contractor can overdraw its allotment

Under the plan, each claimant agency will program the quantities of end-products, guns, planes, Liberty ships, railroad cars, bedsprings etc.-most urgently needed for each quarterly period. From the bills of materials for each of these items the agency will make up a consolidated estimate of its total require-

Mr. Eberstadt said he realized that both labor and industry had suffered under the materials distribution system used so far in the war lieved to be west of El. Ruweisat effort. Both he and Mr. Nelson said they believed the new plan would keep factories operating, since it insures that materials will directly follow orders.

"While this may not be the last plan for controlling production," Mr. Eberstadt said. "it must be somewhere near the last-not because human ingenuity is limited—but be- British grip was maintained. cause human endurance is limited." Mr. Nelson said the "best brains infantry night attacks from Tel January n this country" were used in work-

Extra Guns Put Flying Forts In Forefront as Death Dealers

Shot to Pieces at First, Big Planes Make Reputation

(Second of Series.)

Clayton Knight, whose stories about and drawings of our flying forces in England and Iceland are appearing in The Star daily this week, tomorrow will present another striking air battle scene. Mr. Knight was a World War

By CLAYTON KNIGHT,

LONDON.-When the first batch of Flying Fortresses arrived in England from America, the British airmen took one look at them and said: "They look very pretty, but they'll economy cannot be determined defi- never get back from bombing runs. American airmen disagreed and it trator Leon Henderson said the plan wasn't until some of the "forts" would mean "a greatly reduced pro- participated in the raid on the Gergram for civilians." He explained man battleships Gneisenau and that only 11/2 per cent of all steel Scharnhorst at Brest-and were produced next year and less than virtually shot to pieces—that they 1 per cent of copper would be decided the British were right, at used for civilian goods. In 1939 least in part, about these huge four-But the Americans didn't give up.

They believed in the Flying Fort-"The civilian economy must be resses and set out to prove their kept healthy, of course—at an em- worth. They added guns, plenty of cient operating level," Mr. Nelson guns, until the new "forts" boasted and to the target. Their attacks "Under this plan we will be death-dealing snouts sticking out in were head-on-nose-to-nose-when

Perhaps, the best illustration of just how good the "forts" are, up to prevent a head-on collision was brought home to me after with a Messerschmitt 109. I arrived back in London. It was in Called the "controlled materials the form of a letter from a friend of one of my boys was denied. My plan," and sufficiently complicated mine, Col. Frank Armstrong, a na- No. 3 man was hit in three motors, to fill a 71-page explanatory book- tive of North Carolina and formerly but he managed to stay in long let, the plan was unfolded by Mr. of Richmond, Va., commanding an enough to unload-and only then Nelson at a press conference yester- American bomber group that has went down. It is estimated that we seen plenty of action over Nazi-held accounted for 15 Huns. One of my Officials believe the new play will territory. I had spent several days nose gunners set a Hun on fire and

Head-on Encounters. "No doubt you have read of our



COL. FRANK ARMSTRONG, Commanding officer of a Flying Fortress group in England. -From a Sketch by Knight, Wide World Photos.

the bombing run was being made. Once I was forced to pull straight

"I am delighted to say that not ment as it moved over to give him room. He was a beautiful sight." That raid was one of the early

bombers. Where the colonel said mission on only one motor before crashing, he gave a good indication of the way these big bombers can Naming of Barkley Two Forts Felled.

And where the airman emphasized that the Germans were attacking the "Forts" head-on-one Messerschmitt brazenly trying to crash into the colonel's plane—that meant the German flyers had been ordered to bring one of these winged battleships down at any cost so they could see what made it tick.

The Hun did bring two "Forts' down in this particular raid, but although he probably got a good look at the gun setup, the chances are he found out nothing about the secret bombsight which has made the "Forts" the champion precision bombers. There are gadgets to take care of their destruction.

Of course, even the Flying Fortresse wouldn't be much good without a highly-trained crew. I stood around a bomber station one day while the men were getting ready to go on a raid, and to look at some of the crewmen you'd never suspect what deadly fighters they are.

The prospect of facing death doesn't mean anything to a Fortress crewman. They never believe it can happen to them, and when some one is wounded during a battle, he usually manages to joke about it.

One day a squadron returned from a raid and the lead plane had asked for the ambulance to meet him at his dispersal station. As the crew tumbled out, the am-

bulance said, "Which one is hurt?" "Me," grinned the co-pilot, holding up his left hand. About an inch of the index finger was missing. A shot from a Focke-Wulf cannon had passed right through the cabin and taken off the tip of the co-pilot's finger as it gripped the wheel.

"Just my luck," the wounded airman smiled. "If I'd have been scratching my ear at the time this wouldn't have happened."

The job the crews and their new "forts" are doing has justified Amer-



Flying Fortresses fight their way to the target through swarms of German righters desperately bent on shooting them down so they can find out the secret of their invincibility—and their amazing fire power. This is how the air battle looked to Clayton Knight, American aviation

Egypt (Continued From First Page.)

Mediterranean fleet also struck out during the last week in operations against the enemy's shore positions to the rear of his lines. A navy communique issued at Alexandria said that fire was exchanged with the shores defenses by the naval bases without damage or casualties

despite air attacks. New Wedge Near Center. Today's communique said the new wedge was driven in the Axis positions, near the center of the line by infantry early yesterday. It was termed "an important advance," in which many prisoners were taken. Possibly indicating that the Allied tank forces had swarmed through the breach thus made in mine fields and artillery positions,

the communique added: "An armored battle on a considerable scale developed and continued all day. Heavy fighting continues."

(London dispatches said: "With the shift of the main weight of the Allied attack southward there is a feeling in London that anything might happen now that armored units apparently have pushed through Marshal Rommel's static defenses and per-

haps are loose on the other side." (Axis communiques, particularly the Italian, stressed even more than did the British the violence of the combat between the sea and the Qattara Depression about

80 miles west of Alexandria. (The Italian communique said an "imposing" Allied armored force struck "with even greater violence. Enemy losses are heavy, especially in armored cars, of which more than 90 have been

destroyed." (Then it added significantly: "Our losses, too, are high." (German broadcasts said the British center thrust was "the biggest attack so far," but asserted this "break-through" at-

tempt was frustrated. The Germans said, however, they had the impression that the British were attempting to force an immediate decision.) Thrusts By Armored Forces.

The point from which Allied tanks made their thrust was beridge, about 20 miles south of the coast. The heavy fighting in the coastal

sector Sunday night apparently consisted of thrusts by enemy armored forces both within and without the pocket to rescue their corraled units. Low High But the communique aid all these Low attacks were turned back and the

This pocket had been formed by in this country" were used in working out the plan and revealed that by other thrusts westward to Sidi British officials came over to offer Abd El Rahman, eight miles beyond advice. Mr. Eberstadt said it was like what he had read of the German plan for distributing materials only two or three miles distant.

Allied concentrations of artillery becomes

and machineguns therefore were able to dominate the area.

Ripping apart of Axis mine fields. placements to make pathways for the tanks was a work on which the 8th Army troops were started the night of October 23. There was no immediate indica-

tion of the trend of the clash of armored vehicles. Allied fighters, light and medium

bombers maintained attacks on enemy positions in the battle area, striking at Axis airdromes and concentrations of men and machines.

Formations Driven Off. "Fighter aircraft gave protection to our ground forces, driving off Stuka formations which attempted to bomb," the communique said.

Against 13 Axis planes shot down over North Africa and Malta, the British said 13 of their own had failed to return, but in addition to these losses in aerial combat the Axis squadrons were deprived of seven left in flames and others dam-

aged in a raid on an air field. (In London the Air Ministry described the mid-October air battle over Malta as a "deliberate trial of strength" by the Axis and said that the enemy, with 138 planes shot down, had suffered such a disaster he had to call quits after 10 days.

D. C., Cumberland Youths entrenchments and artillery em- Win Silver Star Awards

A former Washington youth and a Cumberland (Md.) resident were among 16 non-commissioned officers and privates of the Army Air Forces | needs help, the 19-year-old monarch awarded Silver Star decorations to- declared. day at Gen. MacArthur's headquar-Associated Press dispatch.

The awards were made for gallantry in action in three August raids on Jap targets in New Britain. In one engagement Flying Fortress crews shot down seven enemy fight-

ers in a 25-minute air battle. Pvt. C. A. Wangler, formerly of 705 Eighteenth street N.W., won his Forest Hills Group Votes star for fighting off enemy attacks. thus "enabling bombardiers to score thus "enabling bombardiers to score two direct hits on a large enemy Aid in Housing Program transport" in a daylight raid August

12 on Simpson Harbor, Rabaul. Corpl. Paul K. Harmon of Cumberland was among a group of men cited for gallantry when their Flying Fortress formation was intercepted by 15 enemy fighters before it reached Lakanai Airdrome, New Britain, in a raid August 9. A 35minute fight ensued during which seven Jap planes went down in flames.

Pvt. Wangler's mother, Mrs. Marie Wangler, was employed in the Securities Exchange Commission here The war we're in is the war to and transferred to Philadelphia six

Weather Report (Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia—Colder tonighe, lowest temperature slightly above freezing. Diminishing winds. Maryland and Virginia-Colder tonight; freezing temperatures in the central and west portions.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From ncon yesterday to noon today.) 2:30 a...
2:30 p.m.

4 2:30 p.m.

Arieus Cities.

Temperature. Precip
High. Low. italy

4 43

50 47

44

46

46

47 Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Weather in Various Cities. Highest, 65 at 3 p.m.; year ago, 63, Lowest, 42 at 6:50 a.m.; year ago, 43, Station.
Albuquerque; N.
Atlanta, Ga.
Boston. Mass.
Buffalo. N. Y.
Chiesso. III Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 99, on July 19, Lowest, 6, on January 11, Chicago. Ill. Cleveland. Ohio . River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah cloudy at Barpers Ferry, Potomac clear at Great Tide Tables. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)



To Supreme Court

'Round Robin' Declares Majority Leader Is the Home Office announced. 'Eminently Qualified'

A "round robin" urging President Roosevelt to appoint Senate Majority Leader Barkley to the Su- man agent and for payment of \$72 preme Court was in circulation among members of the Senate today. with the prospect that it soon would be signed by a bipartisan majority. Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, who addressed the letter to the President, told reporters he was convinced no more suitable man than Senator Barkley could be found to fill the vacancy created by the recent resignation of Associate Justice James F. Byrnes to become economic stabilization director.

Eminently Qualified. "Senator Barkley is eminently qualified for the place through his long public service," Senator Mc-Kellar declared. "I would like to see the President appoint him." Few politically-minded legislators gave Senator Barkley much more Sees Allied Victory in

than an outside chance for the appointment. A move vacating the Senate majority leadership would be almost certain to be followed by a hot contest which might find the administration hard pressed to keep this highly important position in entirely friendly hands. Senator Barkley, now home in Kentucky, has made no statement himself, but was known to be in a

receptive mood. The "round robin" petition, out ining the 64-year-old Democratic leader's record during 29 years in Congress, was reported to bear the signatures of several Republicans, as well as most of the Democratic Senators who were in town.

Prosecutor and Judge. Senator Barkley, who served as prosecuting attorney and county the not distant future." udge of McCracken County Kentucky, before his election to the House in 1913, has been majority he defeated the late Senator Harrison of Mississippi for that post by one vote after President Roosevelt had let it be known he favored Sena-

A half-dozen Senators have been mentioned in cloakroom discussion as a possible successor to Senator Barkley, if he were elevated to the court, including Senators Connally of Texas, George of Georgia, Hill of Alabama, Hayden of Arizona, Mc-Kellar and Brown of Michigan, if the latter wins re-election in today's | England in the near future and would alloting.

Most conjecture in Congress has entered around the possibility that phasized that China has no terrihe President might appoint Solicitor | torial ambitions but wants to recover General Fahy or Attorney General her own territory "such as Man-Biddle to the court post but there churia and Formosa." have been suggestions that Mr. Roosevelt could do worse than name Western Republican.

Biddle, Now Ambassador, Calls on Yugoslav King

LONDON, Nov. 3.-Anthony J Drexel Biddle, jr., United States Envoy to exiled governments of Nazi-dominated Europe, presented his credentials to King Peter today as Ambassador to Yugoslavia.

Yugoslavia, to which Mr. Biddle previously was accredited as Minister, thus joined Poland, Belgium, Norway, the Netherlands and Greece as nations to which he is Ambassa. dor. Mr. Biddle still is Minister to Czechoslovakia.

King Peter in a speech here yesterday said that an "invisible army" of his countrymen is tying down 30 o 40 divisions of Axis soldiers. Although completely occupied by Germans and Italians, Yugoslavia remains a most effective factor in the war but its "invisible army" terity on Australians," Mr. Curtin

He urged that the United States same cause, all are obliged to make ters in Australia, according to an and Great Britain "give much mate- the same sacrifices and all are comrial assistance as well as platonic pelled to leave nothing undone to

The King said that in the post war period the Yugoslav state will have to take care of 500,000 orphans and rebuild bridges, schools, hospitals, roads and whole villages.

The Forest Hills Citizens' Association meeting at the Ben Murch School last night voted full cooperation in the District war housing program which provides for the dging of Federal workers in homes but declared the arrangement should

be temporary. The association declared that care should be taken that a residential area did not become one devoted to business.

Joseph Sanders, chairman of the evacuation authority in the District Office of Civilian Defense, described

progress being made by his commit-He said surveys are being conducted in Virginia and Maryland for possible billeting areas for District

evacuees. If evacuation should be necessary he added, the first removals would be of "priority groups"—children under 15 years of age, the elderly, cripples, mothers of pre-school age children and expectant mothers.

Mrs. Hallie Abbett Wed To Magazine Editor

Mrs. Hallie Southgate Abbett. writer, formerly of Washington, was married in Reno, Nev., yesterday to Whit Burnett, editor of Story Magazine, a few hours after he had obtained a divorce from Mrs. Martin Burnett.

Mrs. Abbett, 34, was divorced last month from Lt. Robert W. Abbett, U. S. N., 5601 Thirtieth street N.W



one of the "Forts" carried out its Senate Petition Asks British Sailor Hanged in London Chinese Air Force For Giving Tips to Germans

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Duncan Alex- greater risks in their interest," the In Heaviest Raid ander Croall Scott-Ford, a British announcement said.

Scott-Ford was a 21-year-old regular trips between England and

supplied secret information concerning the British merchant fleet, movements of convoys between Lisbon and Britain, weather conditions and aircraft protection. He also for treachery during this war. promised additional data, the Home Office said.

"When Scott-Ford returned on a second visit to Lisbon with the information he had collected, the pose him to British authorities un- in the Tower of London.

CHUNGKING, Nov. 3 .- For-

eign Minister T. V. Soong said

feeling of restrained optimism."

energies of the United States.

means to spare nothing."

give every aid to China."

a tough army, an unbeatable army,

not fighting to the last Briton or the

The question of increased aid to

China's armies, he continued, was

"mainly a question of transport

routes—a question of logistics. There

is no question of America's desire to

At the start of the present war,

he added, he was "impressed by

President Roosevelt, who mobilized

manpower and resources of the

United States in a democratic way

giant but didn't use it like a giant."

a wonderful war effort which in

proportion to her population sur-

passes that of any other country.'

Every Aussie Working

Or Fighting, Curtin Says

PERTH, Australia, Nov. 3.-Prime

Minister John Curtin said not a

single physically fit man in Aus-

tralia was idle today as he opened a

\$321,000,000 austerity loan campaign.

ogy for imposing what is called aus-

of nations all are struggling in the

Made to Your Measure-

Yet Cost Less Than

Many Ready-Mades!

Kahn Tailoring Co.'s

OFFICERS'

UNIFORMS

are the standard in our armed

forces everywhere. Their dash

and distinction make them out-

standing. Their quality of work-

manship and materials used

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Army Blouse *39.50

Trousers \$15.00

Service Cap, 98 Garrison Cap, 98

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of Indianapolis

741 15th St. N.W.

said.

make us stronger."

"The government makes no apol-

"Australia and a great group

* * he had the strength of a

Canada, he said, was "conducting

subject, was hanged today in mitted associating with German Wandsworth Prison for treachery, spies and making notes at the request of the German agents, the Home Office said. He also admitted British merchant seaman who made he "toured public houses, mixing with fellow seamen and members of Lisbon, Portugal.

In Lisbon, the announcement for information in their possession," it was said. the services in order to pump them

He was convicted October 16 at secret trial and did not appeal the death sentence.

Scott-Ford was the third British subject to be convicted and hanged Eleven enemy agents have been executed, all except one by hang-

The exception was Josef Jacobs. a German who was tried by a court Germans threatened they would ex- martial and shot August 15, 1941, less he continued to perform During the last war 19 men were further services, to collect more val- sentenced to death as spies.

Soong, Back in China, Cut in Token Fares Urged By Manor Park Citizens The Manor Park Citizens' Asso-

ciation last night advocated that **'Not Distant Future'** for 30 cents. The resolution was reported extensive damage. Foreign Minister Says offered by George A. Corbin, chairman of the association's Public Utilities Committee. He Left U. S. With Idea That Worst Has Passed The association indorsed the agency said.

transit company's plea for standees to move promptly to the rear of streetcars and buses to facilitate nese Army spokesman at Hankow, their fares ready. today at his first press confer-R. B. Martin, chairman of the

ence since arriving from Wash-Salvage Committee of the area, reington that he had left the ported that tin cans would be colected in the District of Columbia two thatched Chinese houses afire United States with "a full and and vicinity beginning November 9. and collapsing a third. A number complete assurance of victory in On a motion by James S. Scott, of Chinese were reported killed, but association president, it was agreed the Japanese said no military damthat the OCD be urged to place the age was done. Three bombs were He said he had come back to

China with the impression that "the Hamilton street and between before the raiders were driven off leader of the Senate since 1937 when greatest difficulties are over—the Seventh and Third streets under by anti-aircraft fire and pursuit the jurisdiction of the Manor Park planes. worst has passed. I left with a Civilian Defense Committee. Explaining his feeling in part, he said he was struck by the tremendous Dinner Ends 'Y' Drive;

> "America is building a great army. 1.651 Are Enrolled With 1.651 new members enrolled. the Minister declared. "America is the YMCA last night closed its 1942 campaign with a dinner for 150 last Russian. She's in the war and campaign workers and their wives at the Central YMCA, 1736 G street Announcing that he would go to

> The number of new members pay a visit to Russia as soon as he had the opportunity, Dr. Soong emsigned up exceeded by 301 the goal of 1,350 set at the beginning of the drive and brought the total enrollment up to 7,244 men and boys, the highest in the history of the local association.

> > War bonds are an investment in America's future. Nothing in the world is safer today. Buy!

TROUSERS To Match Odd Coats EISEMAN'S-F at 7th

RECONDITIONED MODEL DE LUXE CAPEHART Radio-Phonograph **\$485**

popular modél with all the de luxe Capehart features, including automatic device that changes 20 records, playing both sides Powerful all-wave radic New it sold for \$1,000 Convenient terms—new instrument quarantee

Homer L. Kitt Co. 1330 G Street

Around Sash

and Doors

Blasts Hankow Area

Three Squadrons Bomb Jap Concession, Set Fires Visible 30 Miles

CHUNGKING, Nov. 3.—The fledgling Chinese Air Force attacked Japan's mid-China base at Hankow yesterday. Three squadrons slashed at the Japanese concession and the waterfront in a pre-dawn raid which Chinese dispatches indicated was the heaviest blow struck by Chinese aviators in this war.

The Central News Agency said fires set were visible for 30 miles. The attacking force was believed to be the largest used by China in her war with Japan, now in its sixth year.

Hankow, China's largest inland city, is 585 miles up the Yangtze River from Shanghai and was occupied four years ago.

The first squadron cascaded several tons of high explosives on military headquarters and establishments in the Japanese concession. The second and third squadrons dropped more than 10 additional the Capital Transit Co. lower its tons of explosive and fire bombs present fare of six tokens for 50 on supply depots and warehouses cents to the old fare of four tokens on the river front. Central News

The Chinese returned without loss, meeting no Japanese fighters and only sporadic ground fire, the

The Berlin radio, quoting a Japaloading, and that passengers have said two planes attacked the region of Hankow and Wuchang, which is across the river.

The Axis version was that three bombs fell over Wuchang, setting area south of Kennedy street to said to have fallen into the Yangtze

> Bonds or bondage. Was there ever an easier choice? Get yours now.

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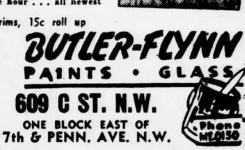
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TRIO Minimum: Weekdays, \$1.25 Saturdays, \$2.00 LEE SHERATON HOTEL

New-Looking Rooms in 1 Hour KEM-TONE WALL FINISH

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We thank you for your consideration and cooperation

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Treasury 'New Money' **Receipts in October** Reach \$6,835,000,000

Morgenthau Declares **British Income Taxes** 'Twice' Those of U. S.

With the Treasury receiving \$6,835,000,000 in "new money" during October, a record "Morgenthau month," Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau yesterday, at his first press conference since returning from a three-week trip to Europe, observed that the average man in Great Britain and Canada is paying, "roughly, twice" the amount paid by the American taxpayer.

The estimate, the Secretary said, took into consideration only the Federal, State and local income taxes paid by the average man of the United States. How the ratio would stand if so-called "hidden taxes" were added to the American taxpayer's total could not be estimated by Mr. Morgenthau, since he did not have the necessary figures "at my fingertips."

However, his emphasis that this comparison related only to income taxes strongly suggested that when excise and other taxes imposed on the American man were added to his tax payments, his allotments to the Government would be more in line with that paid by the Briton and the Canadian.

"New Money" Received. Breaking down the Treasury's "new money" received during October, Mr. Morgenthau itemized these accounts: Tax savings notes, \$921,000,000; War bonds, \$814,000,-000 against a quota of \$775,000,000; additional Treasury bills, \$500,000 .-000; Treasury bonds, \$4,100,000,000, and Treasury certificates, \$500,-000,000.

Announcing that the War bond quota for November has been set at \$800,000,000, Mr. Morgenthau noted that for the past four months, the total sales have been \$3,287,798,000, only 97.7 per cent of the quota of \$3,365,000.000. Quotas for September and October, however, were surpassed with the lag occurring in July

and August. Having little more than general observations to make about his trip abroad, Mr. Morgenthau at the outset of the conference spiked rumors that he intended to resign from the secretaryship.

No Basis in Rumor, He Says. Queried if there was any basis for these rumors, Mr. Morgenthau

replied, "None." While he does not, at this time, anticipate any new tax legislation for the calendar year 1942, Mr. Morgenthau said that he preferred not to answer that question with a firm negative reply

He added that he "wouldn't want to bet" that there would be new tax proposals before 1942 expires, but, he continued, "I don't want to shut the door" on such a probability. The year, he observed, still has two months to go.

70 Pct. of Red Wounded Return to Battle Front

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 3.-Such is the skill of Soviet scientists and surgeons that more than 70 per cent Mrs. Roosevell Finds return to active service, completely restored, Health Commissar G. A. Miterey declared in a broadcast from Moscow yesterday.

Recalling the tremendous loss of life during the first World War, the commissar attributed much of this success to the greatly increased number of transfusions made possible by blood donors. Tetanus and gangrene were "practically forgotten," he said, and not more than 1 per cent of Soviet wounded actually lose their lives.

(Commissar Miterev did not define "wounded," but presumably he stations or hospitals behind the

Painters Work All Day On Competitor's House

BROOKFIELD, Mo., - Fourteen painters dropped by Herman Wilson's house and worked until sundown putting on a new coat of white. Mr. Wilson has been so busy he couldn't get around to it himself. He's a painter and has had so much to do he frequently subcontracted

jobs to his competitors They figured it would be a nice way to return the favor.

'Missing' Flyer Returns To New Orleans Home

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 3.-Lt. Archie M. Smith, jr., 22-year-old action over the Solomons in September, returned here last night to tell his father how he dodged Japanese and returned to his forces after landing near a small island.

Lt. Smith was sent out with a striking force to attack a cruiser Sandifer, a Sheffield widow, who was and a destroyer and his plane was cooking a whole lend-lease meal of shot full of holes. When Japanese meat, dumplings, turnips, onions, planes converged on him, he went parsnips, pudding and chocolate into a cloud and and eluded them, cake all at once in a steamer imbut was unable to find his way back provised from a kettle and a tin can. after dusk fell

He landed about a mile and a half from an island and he and a gunner companion paddled to shore in a Finding natives, they learned that Japanese were only eight miles away. While the Americans hid in the bush three days. natives got word to Guadalcanal and an amphibian plane came to the

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- Reduce excess uric acid. Expel systemic waste. Soothe bladder irrita-
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GENERAL WORKS AND SLEEPS IN PLANE-Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce, who led the famous flight of bombers over the Philippines from Australia many weeks ago, is on lookout for the enemy (upper) as he flies between Australia and New Guinea. Lower, he takes a nap in the plane while other passengers read and doze. -A. P. Wirephoto.

British Ahead of U. S. In Worker Feeding,

Inspects Government Kitchens Where 20-Cent Meals Are Prepared

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Mrs. Frank- 'Hero of Malta' Injured iin D. Roosevelt, investigating how Britain eats, discovered today that in the United States in feeding their

workers. At the ministry of food, she was told about 1.721 government-spon- George Beurling, the 20-year-old meant men who reached dressing sored "British restaurants" which serve meals for workers for the been set up by the employers.

"Any employer who doesn't look out for feeding his workers," Lord Woolton, minister of food, told Mrs. Roosevelt, "belongs to a by-gone

"I'm afraid, then, that many in the United States belong to a bygone age," Mrs. Roosevelt answered. Sees 20-Cent Menu.

She saw a typical 20-cent menusoup, 4 cents; roast mutton, potato and turnips, 12 cents; strawberry custard. 4 cents; tea or coffee was

Laid out on a table was an exhibit showing a Briton's weekly allowance of those foods which have been rationed-four strips of bacon, 25 cents' worth of meat, a pound of cheese, two ounces of butter, four ounces of margarine, a half-pound of sugar, two ounces of tea, a dish of jam and a quart and a half of

milk. In the ministry's experimental Marine flyer reported missing in kitchens Mrs. Roosevelt saw lendlease pork sausages, pressed ham and egg powder being made into many dishes.

Inspects Mobile Canteens. She marveled at Mrs. Gertrude Outside, Mrs. Roosevelt inspected

TONITE 9 to 9:15 P.M. TIME

LIFE Present

"Washington's Views on the Election" Featuring FELIX BELAIR (Chief of the Washington Bureau of Time, Inc.)

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some of the 136 big mobile canteens given by the British War Relief Society of America, including a rolling kitchen from residents of Beaver. Pa., and the Trinity Parish War Relief Unit of Washington, Pa.; mobile food stores from the people of Ashtabula County and Steuben-ville. Ohio; from the congregation of Temple B'rith Kodesh of Rochester. N. Y., and the New York Lodge No. 1 of B'nai B'rith; a canteen from the people of Windsor and elsewhere in Vermont and another from Richmond, Va .- all of which were used after the devastation of Coventry.

British factories are ahead of many In Passenger Plane Crash

OTTAWA, Nov. 3.—Pilot Officer Canadian who became the "hero of 'equivalent of 20 cents" and 17.000 Malta" by shooting down 29 enemy factories in which canteens have planes with no more serious injury broken leg Sunday in the crash at Decorate the living red

than a wounded heel, suffered a Gibraltar of a plane in which he was

48 to 54 Hour Week And Cut in Department Staffs Proposed

Lusk Offers 6-Point

Program to Reduce

Taxes in District

Declaring that we should "ration" taxes as we are doing with most other things, Rufus S. Lusk, presi-Association, yesterday urged civic here, a reliable source said last groups to impress on municipal officials the need of finding ways of cutting taxes in the District.

Speaking before the Dupont Circle Citizens' Association at the Mayflower Hotel. Mr. Lusk said there should be a "determined disposition" on the part of the Commissioners to figure ways to cut taxes, but that unfortunately they get little encouragement from citizens who usually come before them with pleas to spend more money.

Commenting upon the real estate tax rate in the District, Mr. Lusk

capital improvements are completely out for the duration, which in the District means over \$5,000,000 annually," Mr. Lusk said. I think any surplus from this or other savings should be applied to a

cut in real and personal taxes. "Using these savings to be applied upon the District debt, as has been advocated by some, will give no immediate relief, and relief is what we need now in the face of ever-rising Federal taxes," Mr. Lusk said.

Explaining that many municipal costs must rise and that Police, Fire and Health Departments and the civilian defense all will need more money, Mr, Lusk offered the following suggestions, which he said were "drastic, but no more than the taxpayer who does not work for the Government will become accustomed to

1. A 48 to 54 hour work week, with a corresponding reduction in personnel. This would reduce the District's staff by perhaps 2,000, even when not applied to policemen, firemen and school teachers.

2. A drastic slashing of staffs in departments which will have little or nothing to do due to wartime shortages and curtailments. This would include inspection forces, architectural staffs, the highway dewould include inspection forces partments, etc.

3. A teaming up or consolidation of the work of small sections and departments.

One-Man Scout Cars. 4. One-man operation of the poice scout cars. With the war manpower shortage, this was declared

a necessity now. 5. The elimination of all relief except to the helpless. This would mean scaling down to almost zero our public assistance division. 6. A re-examination of all old-age pension cases. Those able to work should be made to do so at jobs now

open to those over 65 years of age. These suggestions, he said, should be urged upon the Commissioners. the Bufeau of the Budget and upon Congress.

A resolution was adopted calling for a study of the action taken by the Commissioners on the Griffenhagen report, which stated that there are 69 agencies in the District government and 29 Federal agencies rendering local services in the District. The association's Tax Committee was asked to report on this action at the January meeting. The association, which was pre sided over by William Clark Taylor, was shown a movie depicting War

Join the Kitchen Commandos! Save waste kitchen fats for explosives. Take them to your meat



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her DIAMOND?

If you are shopping around hoping to save some money by picking up a "bargain" . . . don't do it. Choose your jeweler first. If you want her to have a fine diamond, go where the finer quality diamonds are sold.

Before you buy any diamond we suggest that you drop in and have a talk with our diamond experts. There is no obligation. They will be glad to give you the facts about diamonds and to help you in understanding the difference in diamond quality.

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

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Arthur J. Sundlun, President

Golden Anniversary! Celebrating Our 50th Year at

U. S. Officials Praise Chile for Roundup Of Axis Agents

Reosevelt Said to Have **Described Welles' Charges** As Indisputable

The rapid action by the Chilean government in recently rounding up and prosecuting Axis agents has dent of the Washington Taxpayers brought great satisfaction to officials

> night. President Roosevelt, in replying to the Chilean protest over Undersecretary Welles' October 8 address in Boston, told Rodolfo Michels, the Chilean Ambassador, that the facts concerning subversive activities in Chile, referred to by Mr. Welles, could not be disputed, an informed person said.

It was disclosed that Mr. Roosevelt's reply to the Chilean envoy covered these four points:

1. That Mr. Welles' speech contained no accusation that the said that few cities in America were said that few cities in America were so fortunate as Washington in having such low rates for business and ing such low rates for business and activities in Chile detrimental to the security of the hemisphere.

For Travel to Florida Welles' address referring to sub-

versive activities in Chile could not be disputed. 3. That Mr. Roosevelt thought a visit of President Juan Antonio Rios of Chile to the United States would be useful in the highest degree in the interests of both countries and that when Rios came to Washington he (President Roosevelt) would personally give the Chilean Chief Executive many additional details regarding the scope and character of

activities to the defense and interests of the Western Hemisphere. 4. That President Roosevelt hoped very much indeed that President Rios would be able to make the visit and that when he came to Washington the two chiefs of state could discuss all fundamental problems in which the two countries were vitally

interested. The projected visit of the Chilean President was postponed immediately after Mr. Welles' speech.

Nazis Claim 16 Ships Sunk

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts). Nov. 3.-The German high command today said German submarines operating off Canada's east. coast had sunk 16 ships totaling 94,-000 tons out of a convoy on the way from the United States to England.

(There was no confirmation of this from any other source. Similar German claims have proved exaggerated. In London official sources refused to comment.)

WILMINGTON, Del. (A).-When

rural mail carrier stuck his hand ox of Mrs. Claude Vandersifice of Brandywine Springs, a mouse skipped out over his arm. Inside the mailbox a check for \$50 was nibbled down to the last cent.

Kronstadt Fortress Still Holding Out After Year's Siege

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Nov. 3.—The historic fortress of Kronstadt, on an island off Leningrad, was disclosed today as still returning Nazi artillery fire more than a year after the enemy first approached the bastion on three

The roar of cannon has become a common part of life on the fortress isle, a dispatch to the newspaper Prayda said. Although many houses have been destroyed, the sailor garrison and their fighters have adapted themselves to the siege The dispatch said the island was covered with vegetable gardens and carved up with

lines of trenches.

Both sides of the Gulf of Finland facing Kronstadt have been taken by the Germans and they have approached also from the sea, Pravda said .

Eastman Authorizes 2 More Trains a Day

ODT Chief Emphasizes Tourist Trips as Usual Are Not Sanctioned

The Office of Defense Transportation today authorized operation of additional railroad passenger ac- W. Byrd and Ralph Bacon, violacommodations between New York and points in Southern Florida, but | Theft Act. stressed its action "is in no way sanctioning tourist travel as usual." the activities to which Mr. Welles One extra section of a regularly had referred which would show the scheduled passenger train now in seriousness of the danger of these operation between New York and

Southern Florida over each of two separate routes was authorized. Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation director, said that, due to J. Ivey and James R. Matthews, the concentration of Army, Navy robbery; Frank H. Brown, bigamy and industrial establishments in William S. Collins and George Car Southern areas, travel between New roll, violation of gaming laws; Mary York, Washington and points in L. Gleason, receiving stolen prop-Southern Florida had become too erty, and James W. Harris, carnal heavy for regularly scheduled trains knowledge.

to handle it conveniently. "In providing for one additional train daily over these two different routes from New York, ODT is in no way sanctioning tourist travel as usual to Florida resorts," Mr. Eastman said. "In fact, my office has found it necessary to reject an appeal by the railroads, supported by the Governor of Florida and other interested citizens, for additional scheduled train service that would permit at least a measure of resort travel." He added that all pleasure travel must be dispensed with for the duration. He said, however, he hoped many residents of the Northern and Eastern States who maintain homes in Florida and live there during the winter months "ald be able to find accommoda-

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

Indictment Charges Failure to Report for **Pre-Induction Test**

Colored Man Accused; First-Degree Murder Case Against Youth

jury yesterday on a charge of failservice regulations. Authorities who investigated the

Robert A. Holmes, 30, colored,

case quoted Holmes as saying he was a minister with Jehovah's Wit- boys and girls of assorted ages nesses, but records bearing this out pressed up to the running board or were not found.

A true bill charging first-degree could see him. murder was returned against David Oakley, 18, colored, of the 1500 one of them said. block of A street N.W. He is aciam Jones, 25, colored, following an argument over a card game debt. Jones was shot October 9 at Oakley's

Others indicated included Everette Moppe, Jesse Bembough, Ernest A. Scott, Sam M. Gordon, Harry Smith, Kenneth M. Payton, Malichi H. Deans, Winston L. Steward, Lillian L. Wilson, Arthur Reed, Arthur Grant and Mayo Crawford, assault Watkins, assault with intent to kill clicked his heels and saluted. and assault with a dangerous weap-Catlet and William R. Alexander. joy riding; William E. Cooper, joy riding and violation of the National Motor Vehicle Theft Act; Harvey tion of the National Motor Vehicle

Also Hubert L. Turner, James A Randal, Oscar L. Clark, Charles E. Brown, jr., and Charlie Howard, housebreaking and larceny; Frank J. Johnson, housebreaking; Charles Kornegay, Wiliam W. Hood, Wesley Ward and Edward White, grand larceny; Inez M. Thomas, Herbert

Roosevelt

(Continued From First Page.)

ning. "I gave up repeating myself Whether the Chief Executive voted a straight Democratic ticket was.

of course, a secret. But he had made it clear that in this election, he was supporting John J. Bennett, the Democratic candidate for Governor of New York, and Ferdinand A. Hoyt, running for Congress from the President's own district on both the Democratic and American Labor

Mr. Hoyt is seeking to oust the Republican incumbent, Hamilton Fish, who frequently has criticized the administration and its foreign

Greets School Children.

The President drove to the town hall in Hyde Park Village from his was indicted by the District grand family home a short distance down the Albany Post Road. His limouing to report for a pre-induction sine stopped for a few moments on physical examination under selective the way to let him greet the children of the Hyde Park Elementary School.

Yelling happily, approximately 150 shoved in the rear ranks so they

"I hope you have a nice election, The Chief Exceutive is in Hyde

cused of shooting to death Wil- Park election District 3, total registration of which is 803. The street in front of the town hall was closed to all but registered voters and members of the presiden-

tial party. Michael F. Reilly, supervising agent of the Secret Service, had appointed Moses Smith, a tenant Isabelle, Hobart F. Crump, William farmer on the Roosevelt estate, as a special agent for the day. Obviously Mr. Smith was proud of the honor, and when Mr. Reilly arrived with dangerous weapon; Johnie F. with the President, he came up,

"Sir," he said, "I have to report on; George E. Barnes, George II. there are no strangers in the block."



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DON'T MISS THE SEALTEST PROGRAM, THURSDAYS, 10 P. M., WRC

War Fund Reaches Only 42 Pct. of Goal At Halfway Mark

Much Greater Effort Is Needed in Time Remaining, Aides Told

(Continued From First Page.) "That's one handout I'd like to take

Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen of Catholic University, in the principal address of the day declared that Pearl Harbor had "jolted" the United States out of its "indifference." He called for response to the campaign, and predicted the war effort would carry America on to "glorious resurrec-

Willett Voices Plea In the words of Mr. Willett, the drive yesterday was slightly over one-third of the goal amount, in about four-tenths of the time of the campaign, which closes November 12 He called on workers to intensify their efforts to send the Washington total over the top, to keep in line with many other cities throughout the country who already are exceeding their goals. He suggested the solid Crambing their goals. He suggested the solid Crambing to "Don't Let Washington Down."

The five different major groups of services which will share in the Asric Community War Fund are divided as follows, Mr. Akers pointed out: United Service organizations, both national and local, \$597,776. United Nations War Relief, \$399,-

Community Chests and other local welfare, \$2,522,405. Home Front War Services, \$356,-

Contingency fund, "to assure contributors that they will not be asked to contribute again in 1943 to any of the above organizations nor to any other war relief agency that may be organized during 1943 to meet a Bures genuine need among our Allies in the war. \$264.997."

Melvyn Douglas of the Office of Civilian Defense painted a gloomy picture of the needs of Washington, and predicted that if the campaign failed to provide for the capital, such a failure would give Hitler just the sort of "ammunition," he would like

Farm

Organized welfare he characterized as "sheer efficiency," necessary in this "war for survival."

He pointed to shortage of housing here, needs for protection of the health of the increasing population, 24 people living in an 8-room, onefamily house with one sink and one bathroom; overcrowded hospitals, "prostitution so serious as to be frightening"; juvenile delinquency "prostitution so serious as to be on a 30 per cent increase.

"To fail to meet these needs," he charged, "we would be less than citizens, we would be less than human

Miss Mabel R. Cook, chairman of the USO staff conference of Wash-ington, and a director of the USO club at the YWCA, read letters of Ra appreciation from American and British servicemen who have benefited from the hospitality furnished Investor here by USO.

ere by USO.
"You and I are realizing," she service with the service of the servic told the luncheon group, "that in this great community effort it doesn't | Com matter who gets the credit, but that in Washington we unite our efforts Civil so that every serviceman, every war worker, every family in need is taken care of. It takes all of us to do it, working closely and co-operatively even though the task may seem beyond us-because the needs

Two Big Florida Hotels Taken Over by Services

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 3.-Two famed guest houses of South Florida, the Engi Hollywood Beach Hotel and the Fore Miami-Biltmore at Coral Gables, have been taken over, respectively, by the Navy and Army.

On behalf of the War Department a condemnation suit was filed Fede in Federal Court yesterday and the papers were hurried to a judge holding court in Key West.. His signature will give the Army possession of the towering 400-room Miami-Biltmore, \$10,000.000 boomtime structure, and its 165 acres of hibiscus- Burg bordered grounds

A little more than a week ago the Fede same judge signed a condemnation order giving the Navy possession of the 600-room Hollywood Beach Hotel, largest in Florida, for the dura- Secretary's Office, F. A. tion of the war. The Navy will an- Legal Division. J. P. nounce soon how the hotel is to be Examination. W. B. Polused in the war training program. The Army has given no indication Bank Operations. M. B of how the Miami-Biltmore will be Research & Statistics. W.

1.525.00

266.00

7.824.00 2.187.00 1.351.00

\$60.697.00

\$6.845.00

655.00

85.00

6.693.00

842,731.00 2,727 823,634,65 85.31

229.00 18

386.00 23

Interior Department
Miss Mae A. Schnurr,
Miss Marjorle G.
Parry
Division

of how the Miami-Biltmore will be used.

Acquisition of the Miami-Biltmore and grounds marks the end for the duration of the popular \$5,000 Miami Biltmore international fourball golf tournament.

Family of Six Die •

As Home Is Burned

By the Associated Press.

FRYBURG, Pa., Nov. 3.—A family of six perished early today in a fire that destroyed their frame bungalow 312 miles east of this Clarion County community and about 15 miles west of Oil City.

Dr. H. M. Wellman, Clarion County coroner, reported the victims were Mr. and Mrs. John Huef-

County coroner, reported the vicsion
Otis B Johnson
Federal Works Agency
A. J. Sarre
Administrator. Office of the
Mrs. Waldean N. Teets
Public Buildings Admintims were Mr. and Mrs. John Huefage from 1 to 6 years. Three of the children were identified as John, age 6; Teresa, 4, and David, 3. The fourth was a year-old baby.

Neighbors discovered the fire about a m., but were beaten back by the content to enter the supervising architect.

Mrs. Williams Aumin.

T. C. Coleman of the fire of the content of the fire about the f ner and their four children, ranging in age from 1 to 6 years. Three of the children were identified as John, age 6; Teresa, 4, and David, 3. The fourth was a year-old baby.

2 a.m., but were beaten back by blazing home. They expressed belief the fire started from a coal stove.

U. S. Troops in Britain Give Turkey to Injured

LONDON, Nov. 3.—United States soldiers in Britain will give up turkey on Thanksgiving so the wounded and ill in British hospitals

may enjoy it. Thousands of pounds of plump the troops will be sent instead to hospitals and soldiers will eat ordinary fare, perhaps including chicken.

Thousands of cases of America.

fruit and vegetable juices also are being alloted to hospitals, bringing

American Army rations closes to Shelse

W. Johnson Geological Survey. W. C. Mendenhall. R. C. Shelse American Army rations closer to the British model, which United States soldiers gradually are adopting in order to save shipping space.

Bureau of Indian Affairs, J. C. Mccaskill Bureau of Information. Robert K. Thurber Bureau of Mines, R. S. Bayers, J. D. Secrest

1943 Community War Fund Campaign

NOTE: The corner box indicates the full compaign results to date. The detailed report covers the Government Unit only

Units _	REPORTED THROUGH NOVEMBER 2, 1942					
hezasza in Chemica	Quota	No. Pledges	Amount Pledged	% of Quota		
Government Oscar L. Chapman, Chairman	\$2,065,000	77,352	\$770,905	37.33		
Group Solicitation Thomas N. Beavers, Chairman	\$1,285,000	7,562	\$494,389	38.47		
Metropoliton Lee D. Butler, Chairman	\$791,000	4,544	\$320,649	40.53		
Totals	\$4,141,000	89,458	\$1,585,943	38.30		

Lee D. Bu Chairma			\$191,	000		1,011		\$520,048		40.5	•
Totals		-	\$4,141,	000		89,458		\$1,585,943	3	38.3	0
culture Department	Quota. P	No. ledges.	Amount Pledges.	% of Quota.	Natio	onal Park 8 rrie M. Stein onal Capital	Parks.	156.00	9	168.00	107.69
Roy Reid: Arthur Thatcher cultural Conservation and Adj. Agency.	\$106,958.00	3,742	\$35,297.14	33.00	Wa	ank T. Gartsid rd J. Kelly Clerk's Office	. F. E.	2.810.00	82	487,25	
iarles W. Geile	\$17,921.00	455	\$1,571.59	25.51	Do	tson of Petroleur dinator, E. J.	and the same	3.724.00	334	2.807.20	75.38
e of A. C. and A. A. Iministration cultural Adjustment	358.00	9	243.00	67.88	mo	ore		7,585.00	188	2.828.40	
ency. John T. Wha- n. Lake G. Churchill	8,637.00	257	2,515.69	29.13	Office	ion of Power, min W. Thoron of Solicitor.	Felix	338.00	7	171.00	
ral Crop Insurance orporation, John N. orton, Mrs. Helen B.					Divis	Cohen ion of Terr R. Ely	itories,	1.038.00 901.00	62	1,054.00 : 60.00	6.66
nes Conservation Service,	1.434.00	. 58	712.40	10 mg	Bure:	au of Reclan	nation.	1,151.00	92	856.00	
enry Herrell cultural Marketins Administration	7.068.00	131	1,100.50	15.57	Inter	state Commercission,	e Com-	\$16.818.00	159	\$1,975.50	11.75
ed Hughes, William L. Rice	\$19.883.00	666	\$6,482.28	32.60		W. P. Bartell sportation Boa wis H. Guenth		\$2,115.00	132	\$1,840.50	87.02
Administration C. Auchter, C. E.				76	Justi	ce Department ive W. Palmer inal Division.		\$56,313.00	512	\$4,460.50	7.92
hoenhals e of ARA Administra-	\$26.619.00	795 '	\$5,729.15	21.50	Lu	inal Division, icille Brunner Division, How		2.850.00	28	548.00	19.23
au of Animal Indus- y. A. W. Miller, M. W.	447.00	277	19.00	4.25	War	Division,	Charles	3.072.00	30	538.00	
Kling au of Agricultural	4,894.00	179	1.986.00	40.58	Fede	detniemi ral Bureau	of In-	2.807.00	115	1,282.50	45.68
nemical and Engineer-		•	1.054.00	26 50	La	stigation. Rob lughlin au of Prisons.		29,614.00	291	1.377.00	4.65
Price au of Dairy Industry, E. Reed, J. F. Ken-	2.736.00	91	1.054.00	00.02	V.	Bennett, Mis	s Nina	1.742.00	28	466.00	25.60
ick	2.076.00	137	1.318.15	63.49	! pe	als. Robert E Pepartment		536.00	20	269.00	50.19
ons R. W. Trullinger, V. Rand	814.00	32	398.00	48.89	Ja	s. E. Dodson. C. Watts		\$21,847.00	1.006	\$12,000.55	54.93
sville Research Center, rs. Mildred J. Schut- impf. M. S. Donaldson	1,299.00	22	195.00	15.01	Office	e of the Sec Lee Potter	retary,	1.503.00	103	1.138.50	75.75
s. Miss Kathryn Orr,		57	759,00	54 14	tic	au of Labor s. A. F. Hinric iren's Bureau	hs Miss	12.139.00	607	6,351.80	
rs. Rebecca Pecot au of Agricultural Economics	1,402.00	01			Wen	ith Bloodgood ien's Bureau,	Miss	2.947.00	86	2,149.00 846.50	
modity Credit Corpo-	\$8,178.00	493	\$4.956.92	60.61	Wag	ary Anderson e and Hour an	d Pub-	664.00	42	T. C. 2.2.2.	
ration ohn Payne, Guy Chase n Credit Administra-	\$2,320.00	58	\$960.50	41.40	Ge U. S	Contacts corge F. Chapn Conciliation S	nan	850.00	46	376.25 232.00	
tion. F. Murphy, W. W.					Cs	arl R. Schedler sion of Labor ds. Charles D. C		1.012.00 697.00	30 16		
Fotrow n Security Adminis-	\$1,524.00	. 23	\$584.00	38.32	Solic	itor's Office, Mi eline Moss	iss Jac-	2.035.00	76	788.50	38.75
W. Hudgens, David L. Crawford	\$3,461.00	96	\$1,025.50	29.60	11 3737C	Dr. Ernest S.	s. Griffith	\$10.687.00	89	\$1.080.90	10.11
st Service Dean Cochran, Mrs.			\$2.572.50	44 91	Natio	anal Advisory	Comm.				
Edna F. Crocker	\$5.724.00	158			Jo	for Aeronautic hn F. Victory Ruth Scott onal Housing	. Miss	\$1.053.00	119	\$1,223,10	116.15
McClarren	\$2,730.00	218	\$1,774.50	64.53	Ra	ymond T. Cal	hill. V.	\$33.635.00	1.077	\$8,419.05	25.03
iss Mary G. Lacy, Miss E. E. Smith	\$1,134.00	138	\$2,028.50	178.88	Fede	ral Housing Acation. Wesley a ral Public H	iminis-	12,333.00	367	2.318.00	
War Relations. W. Parisius, Jerome					Feder Au ver	thority, Rollar	nd Se-	13.674.00	638	5.728.05	41.89
Henry Budget and	\$1,647.00	44	\$517.50	31.42	Fede	ral Home Loan ard. A. C. Nov onal Labor Re	Bank well	4,822,00	72	773.00	16.03
Finance A. Nelson, R. J. Downie	\$2,260.00	98	\$1,206.00	53.36	Re	ard.	lations	\$5,658.00	51	\$255.50	4.52
e of Personnel. M. Moore, J. Ragan	\$1.983.00	59	\$656.00	Chromital Street	Nati	Joseph Klein onal Resources ng Board,	Plan-			\$250.00	10.62
t and Operations Williams e of the Solicitor	\$2,019.00	62	\$498.20	24.68	Navy	Fronk W. Herr Department		\$2,354.00	1	Using a manager	
nton B. West, Aram Panossian	\$3.674.00	109	\$1.734.00	47.20	A.	L Gates, Ca A. Eubank	Intelli-	\$175,000.00	23.815	\$248.188.34	141.82
rican National Red Cross					Se Co	e of Naval nce. Lt. Comdr ox. Lt. J. C. N	T. G.	6.269.00	1.075	12.964.32	207.13
P. Krick, J. Logan Sayer, Walter David- son	\$8.880.00	2	\$950.00	10.70	Haai	orps, Lt. Col. D	Marine avid S.	7,230.00	1.565	13.583.73	187.88
Aeronautics Board arwin Charles Brown	\$3.851.00	85	\$850.00	22.07	Nava	arry al Personnel J apt. J. B. Rut	Bureau, ter. J.			18.673.38	143.74
Service Commission alph C. Howard e Services Division,	\$29,639.00	305	\$2,184.75	7.37	U	Taylor an of Ships S. Gillette. Lt		12.991.00	2.283		
ay L. Woodward mining Division, John	1,343.00	43	359.00	26.73 3.27	Judg	e Advocate G	eneral.	17.849.00	3.262	36.305.57	203.45
onovan stigations Division, rs. Annabelle Sater	13,233.00	64	433.00 442.00	22.11	St E.	J. O'Dunne.	jr. Lt.	1.662.00	139	2.612.54	158.14
rement Division, Mrs.	2,427.00			20.48	Ritre	au of Aeron mor R. L. F C. D. Mosh	nautics.	15,634.00	1.967	26.735.37	171,02
rs. K. Hanley	1.858.00	68	453.75	78.24	Be	r . Rear Admir	al Ross	The second secon	451	4.182.80	132.83
merce Department uth Trimble, jr.; E. W. Libbey	eso 924 00	017	\$11,277.70	15.92	T.	McTire, K. Os	Galen	2.583.00	282	3.522.50	
Aeronautics Admin-	\$70,834.00	1.1	MARKET IN		Secr	etary's Office.	J. B.	The state of the s		** 28.313.12 7.262.78	145.81
tartion, A. E. Stock- erger, Alfred Hand at and Geodetic Sur-	13,574.00	120	681.75	5.02	Vare	avitt. C. E. An al Medical Cer is and Docks I	Bureau.	3.735.00	1.264		
Colbert, C. H. Dieck	9.135.00	332	3.175.50	34.76	M	. Comdr. O. C. iss F. E. Salis al Research Le	hury b.	9.180.00 8.030.00	$\frac{1.287}{1.021}$	13.293.52 11.682.21	144 81 145.1
ign and Domestic ommerce, John S. Col-	4,598.00	91	908.00	19.75	Burn	s. Robert W.	Bruins	3.258.00	252	4,062.06	124.68
nt Office. J. A. Brear- y. John Haus	1.413.00	44	532.50	37.69	0	mander in fice. Lt. Comdi anman. Ens.	Chief's			//////////////////////////////////////	
onal Bureau of Stand- ds, E. C. Crittenden, L. Mathusa	15.832.00	273	4.413.25	27.89	C.	nith rographic Office	22	2.868.00 3.553.00	321	4,672.15 2,615.50 9,793.26	73.61
etary's Office, E. W. bbey, Mary B. Jones ther Bureau, William	3,173.00	30	1.354.50		Nav	al Communica olies and Ac t. Comdr. E. D	tions _	9.440 00	1.196		
ther Bureau. William beber, J. W. Gardiner eral Communications	5,563.00	27	212.20	3.81	TI I	ey. Lt. L. Lowe S. Coast Guar	d. Vice	16.823.00	2.672	21.181.45	125.89
Commission ay C. Wakefield, Wm. P. Massing			We consider the	2122	1 6	apt Roed-Hill	Ellis _	7,863.00 13,391.00	1.126	12.118.64 16.611.44	154.1
inistrative. Walter S.	\$10.850.00	326	\$3,029.00	28.36	Nav	nance Bureau y Yard ear Admiral	-				
ounting, Paul O. Rech-	2.779.00 993.00	140		100.00	Pan	American Uni	ion	\$176,181.00	17,308	\$137.907.16	78.2
ineering, Philip F.	2,648.00	29		12.42	M	r. Lowell Curt	nn	\$1,417.00	19	\$506.00	35.7
eign Broadcast Intell. ervice, Mrs. Mary J. fueller	2,869,00	98	1.055.00	36.77	0	orp.	Finance kie	\$35.561.00	723	\$10,261.70	28.8
Department, Harry Plotkin	1.561.00	46		42.79	Boa	rd of Directors. Hossack. G.	S. Burk	2.048,00	30	859.50	41.9
eral Deposit Insurance Corp.	\$3,166.00	207	\$2,460.50	77.70	A	ncy Division, nderson iting Division,		501.00	21		
. J. Loda eral Power Commis- sion	e0,100.00	201	34,130,00		EXA	. Bannon mining Divisio	n. Hat-	3.142.00	21	502,50	
eland Olds. Fred Brad- ford	\$6,376.00	42	\$718.80	11.27	Leg	on B. Rogers al Division, G	ardiner	5.785.00	89	1,692.00	
miner Division. F. A. Iampton, E. J. Woodall eau of Law. C. V.	208.00			83.41	1 1	f. Sherman, Ha acobson sonnel Division		4.961.00	45	556.50	11.2
hannon, F. R. Bell ef Engineer, Roger B. IcWhortor, Payette S.	670.00	7	99.00	14.38	A	sonnel Division Frace M Storei nne F. McHale Iroad Division.	m. Miss	512.00	41	363.00	70.9
IcWhortor. Fayette S. Varner eau of Water Power.	139 00	4	110.00	79.14		rowell retary's Office.		. /00.00	1	15.00	1.9
Shaw	1.118.00	24	336.30	30.08	9	alt. Miss Ma tokes	ry Dee	3.346.00	6	66.00	1.9
Board of Governors					Self	Liquidating I dward T. Stei	n, Ray-	3.850.00	181	2.103.20	54.6
hester Morrill, O. E. Foulk rd Members, Mrs. A.	\$6,566.00		87,087.00		Tro	asurer's Office Celly, E. V. Cl cellaneous, W.	JT	6.590.00			
Cotton retary's Office, F. A.	1.260.00	23	1.343.00			cellaneous W. 1	olz	3.598.00	113	2.252.00	62.5

		Examining Division, Hat-	5.785.00	89	1.692.00	29.25
\$718.80	11.27	ton B. Rogers Legal Division. Gardiner	D . PCO.00	1.55555	(1 2) (1) (1) (1)	
173.50	83.41	M. Sherman, Harold E.	4.961.00	45	556.50	11.22
	14.38	Personnel Division, Mrs. Grace M Storeim, Miss Anne F McHale Railroad Division, H. P.				
00.00	11.00	Anne F. McHale	512.00	41	363.00	70.90
110.00	79.14	Crowell	783.00	1	15.00	1.92
202.02		Secretary's Office. A. G. Galt. Miss Mary Dee			66.00	1 0*
336.30	30.08	Stokes Self Liquidating Division.	3.346.00	6	66.00	1.97
		Edward T. Stein, Ray- mond A. Bergstrom	3.850.00	181	2.103.20	54.63
87,087.00 1	97.80	Treasurer's Office. J. T.			1.406.00	21.34
1.343.00 1	06.59	Miscellaneous, W. S. Lock-	6.590.00	175		
1.320.50 1	03.24	wood. A. W. Golz Selective Service System	3.598.00	113	2.252.00	62.59
549.00		Lt. Col. Chauncey G. Parker, jr.; A. J.				
850.00 1		Gallagher	\$2,222.00	271	\$2.252.58	101.38
		Smithsonian Institution N. W. Dorsey, H. S.			-0 -00	42.00
653.50 1		Bryant - Nat'l.	\$5,950.00	24	\$2,560.50	40.03
1,669.00 1	09.44	Collection of Fine Arts H. S. Bryant	2.358.00	13	371.50	15.75
355.00 1	73.17	National Gallery of Art,		4	2.050.00	de la composición dela composición de la composición dela composición dela composición dela composición de la composición dela composición de la composición de la composición dela compo
282.00 1	76.25	Magill James Preer Gallery of Art, Miss M. E. Morsell	1.987.00	5240		
65.00 1	00.00	Miss M. E. Morsell	310.00	7	139.00	44.84
		State Department G. Howland Shaw. Mil-	\$23,806,00	191	\$18.391.00	77.25
14,942.31	21.79	lard L. Kenestrick Third Division Railway	/		,	
\$1.686.00	20.61	Mail Service J. W. Johnson. H. W.				
13,256.31	65.27	Link Treasury Department	\$1.951.00	68	\$478.00	24.50
385.00 1		William A. Julian, G.	\$163,503.00	2 73×	\$72,850.36	44 50
	1	Accounts	\$100.0 0 3.00	6,100	e 14.600.00	**0
360.00 1		E. F. Bartelt-Mrs. Lois Sullivan	\$10.171.00	763	\$5,494.25	54.02
147.00	55.26	Office of the Commis- sioner. Miss Dorothea				
3.451.45	84.76	H. Garrett	1.919.00	63	491.00	25.59
326.70	68.35	Division of Disbursement, G. F. Allen	6.327.00	659	4,681.25	73.99
5.832.86	74.55	Division of Deposits, B. M. Mulvihill	212.00	18	115.00	54.25
2.645.30 1	20.06	Bureau of Accounts. T.	748.00	23	207.00	27.67
		G. Hand Chief Clerk's Office	\$1,264.00	132	\$1,170.90	92.63
108.00	7.99	Controller of the Cur-	2 1,201.00	104	•11110.00	8 4.(h)
\$2.110.01	27.79	Preston Delano	\$3,448.00	28	\$534.50	15.50
\$1.046.00	1.72	Inside the Treasury, J. P. Yeatman	2.190.00	16	475.50	21.71
*1,010.00	1	Outside the Treasury, E. S. Williams	1.258.00	12	59.00	4.69
Υ		Engraving and Printing,	1,236.00	1~	50.00	2.08
\$1,946.00	2.61	Alvin W. Hall, Sanders		11.5		
283.00 6		Construction and Main-	\$18,712.00	.1,402	\$9,077.80	18.62
		tenance, Blair Mc- Kenzie	3.935.00	140	661.00	16.80
	36.95	Engraving. J. C. Benzing Examing. Miss Bettle L.	1.970.00	58	800.00	40.61
26.00	30.59	Douglas	4.771.00	491	2.628.08	55.08
495.00	7.88	Postage Stamp, John M.	1.543.00	183	1.326.00	85.94
		Burface Printing, George	14.551.00	399	2.588.72	17.65
\$3,099.24	7.52	M. Duncan Miscellaneous, Adam P.			1.094.00	
2,310.74	13.02	General Counsel, Ran-	2.597.00	131		
120 50	1.	dolph E. Paul	2.069.00	79	976.50	47.20
130.50	5.17	Norman D. Cann	\$37,961.00	3,392	\$34,066.26	80.74
41.00	4.54	Norman D. Cann Accounts and Collections Unit. A. B. Niess	4,393.00	459	3.518.40	80.09
132,00	13.36	Administrative Division_	2.746.00	340	2.977.00	
260.00	3.88	J. B. McNamara Alcohol Tax Unit, J. M.		168	1.532.00	- 2 1
225.00	7.29	Young Office of Chief Counsel, John W. Burrus	1,516.00			
		John W. Burrus Income Tax Unit, T. C.	6.826.00	238	3,908.23	1/20
4545		Mooney Tay Unit.	16,979.00	1.611	16.376.18	96.45
23,634.85	85.81	J. P. Drach Technical Staff, Charles	4.664.00	529	4.804.45	108.01
2 525 50	B2 10	E. Wolfe	837.00	47	950.00	118.50
8.535.50		Personnel Division	\$600.00	87	\$373.00	62 12
85.00		T. F. Wilson Processing Tax Board	2000		V 1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1000
402.50	61.17	Miss Annabel Matthews	\$414.00	65	\$850.00	200.32
2.185.30	63.84	Clifton E. Mack	\$13,552,90	1,178	\$7,191.26	58.06
No se gar	1154	tion, L. K. Hawkins	849.00	75	671.50	79.09
7.596.70	82.67	Transportation and Ware-	644.00	66		
324.00	141.48	Expediting and Inspec- tion. L. K. Hawkins Transportation and Ware- housing, F. S. Waple Systesic and Critical Materials, C. H. Dan- nettel	22.00			1
288,00	74.87	Materials, C. H. Dan- nettel Personnel Division, C, J. Cottrell	136.00	. 8	88.00	40.44
and a limited than the same		The state of the s				

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1	Planning, J. B. Whitman Federal Specifications,	426.00	. 1	20.00	4.69	Bureau of Public Rela-	1,012.00	145	956.75	04.84	1
	Miss Florence Waits _ Contract and Purchase Branch, Mrs. Hazel De	422.00	20	139.00	32.94	tions John A. Batterly Ofc. of Chief of Engineers, Harry L. Preer		1.615	11.915.50		١
	La Rue	8,711.00	327.	2.339.00		Harry L. Preer Ofc. of the Quartermaster General. Pred Zappole National Guard Bureau, Paul M. De Hart.	23,870.00	489	3,219.85	13.49	1
	Stores and Operations. Mrs. H. C. Benedict Finance, E. F. Blincoe Administrative. H. B.	1.727.00	170	1,056.00	36.02 66.54	Paul M. De Hart Alien Property Custedian's	678.00	21	167.00	24.63	
	Administrative. H. B. Slusser	2.234.00	278	1,397.60		Office A. J. Lods	\$4,350.00	190	\$2,560.22	58.86	ŀ
	Public Debt E. L. Kilby Commissioner of Public	\$12,391.00	444	\$3,999.50	26.06	Mrs Elizabeth Gelb	\$5,230.00	484	\$3,917.70	74.91	١
	Debt, Miss Helen T.	937.00	78	838.00	89.43	Director's Office, Theo- dore F. Koop Press, Nathaniel R. How-	822.00	8	140.00	43.48	
	Register of the Treasury, Byrd Leavell	1.715.00	260	1.640.00	95.63	ard Radio, Charter Heslep Administrative, Mrs. Elis-	347.00 319.00	17	97.00 218.00	27.95 68.34	1
	Public Debt Accounts and Audit, M. R. Loefman Paper Custody, Miss	1,290.00	91	646.50	50.12	Administrative, Mrs. Elis- abeth Geib	1.244.00	33 67	316.00 774.00	25.40 80.37	
	Mary Warranth	175.00	15	105.00		abeth Geib Postal. Cecil B. Jones Cable. Miss Betty Chap- man	963.00 864.00	42	289.00		1
Section 1	Research and Statistics George C. Hans Secretary's Office Henry W. Hyland Office of the Secretary. Mrs. F. Louise Root	\$1,357.00 \$5,363.00	78		46.66 58.65	Reports, Edward B. Thompson	1,671.00	270	\$.083.70	124.70	1
	Office of the Secretary, Mrs. F. Louise Root	2.016.00	159	2.004.00		Civilian Defense Office J. B. Martin, Miss Frances Humphrey	\$6,625.00	23	\$1,198,00	18.06	1
	War Savings Staff, Eugene W. Sloan Secret Service Division	3,347.00	89	1,109.50	33.15	Protection Branch, J. H.	1,484.00	1		67.39	
	Frank J. Wilson, W. S. Bowen	\$3,410.00	440	\$3,384.00	97.77	Pacility Security, C. Mar-	138.00	. 7	\$0.50	36.59	1
	White House Police, Herbert L. Marcy, Virsil	743.00	40	821.50	43 27	Administrative. Miss Elisabeth Drayton Division of Civil Air Patrol. Maj. F. Vilas	1,981.00	11	71.50	3.61	
	M. Costello White House Detail. Guy Spaman	405.00	12	142.00		Co-ordinator of inter-	394.00		76.00	19.21	1
	Washington Field Office, John J. McGrath Chief's Office, W. S.	499.00	48	808.00	100.80	American Affairs Nelson A. Rockefeller, W. L. Clark Special Division	\$7,965.00		\$1,500.00	18.79	
	Chief's Office, W. S. Bowen, Norman Pen- quite	844.00	84	845.50	100.44	Special Division Defense Transportation	•1,500.00	1	1.500.00		
	Guard Force. Company A.	606.00	129	777.00	190 90	Joseph L. White. Simon	\$7,945.00	178	\$2,122.00	96 71	1
	tin O. Hanson Guard Force, Company B. John A. White, Mar-	000.00		111.00	140.44	S. Skeels Emergency Management Office	• 1, 54 0.00	110	••,1••.00	-0.11	1
	Guard Force, Company B, John A. White, Mar- tin O. Hanson Tax Research	813.00	177	1,245.00		Shane McCarthy, Jo- seph D. Cooper	\$14,378.00	18	\$126.00	.88	
9	Treasurer's Office	\$734.00	430	\$61.00 \$2,752.90	8.31 27.75	Director's Office, Miss Marion Hooks Piscal Office, Miss Thelma	318.00	7	60.00	18.87	
4	B. A. Hayden Accounting. Edmund Doolan	5,530.00	160	921.30	16.66	Barr Lend - Lease Administra-	1,929.00	•	66.00	3.42	-
8	Cash. J. H. Feigley Administration. Otney Stratton	653.00 832.00	35 36	354.60 278.00	33.41	Robert J. Lynch, G. E.	45 227 66	83	\$851.00	15.95	-
9	General Accounts, Miss Sarah L. Hunt	625.00	20	197.50	31.60	Scientific Research and Development	\$5,337.00	•	4001.00	20.00	1
9	Securities, Mrs. Olsa Hursh U. S. Employes' Compen-	1.603.00	159	1.001.50	62.48	Cleveland Norcross, Miss Frances B. Mont-			\$363.00	19 50	1
6	sation Commission	\$280.00	29	\$236.00	84.29	Strategic Services Office Lt. Col. Atherton Rich-	\$2,886.00	46	\$600.00	14,00	
7	Mrs. Hortense Grubb U. S. Maritime Commission and War Ship-					ards, Arthur L. Derby War Manpower Commis-	\$8,062.00	41	\$1,064.50	13.42	
5	w. C. Peet. ir. Office of Commissioners,	\$27,598.00	43	\$876.00	8.17	sion Harold Dotterer	\$8,580.00	818	\$2,292.50	26.72	1
2	Carroll Perry, jr.	1.621		387.00		Administrative Services, Homer E. Greenfield United States Roster,	892.00	46	396.00		1
2	Ralph H. Hallett U. S. Tariff Commission Oscar B. Ryder	1.240.00 \$4,977.00	283	489.00 \$3,657.70	39.44	Apprenticeship Training	1,376.00	107	500.50	36.37	1
23	Executive and Legal, Paul Kaplowitz	753.00	14		106.37	Service, Augustine Bres- nahan National Youth Adminis-	364.00	18	171.00	46.98	1
51	Administrative, Berge Ben-	433.00	60	401.20	92.60	tration, C. Thomas Clif-	2.566.00	147	1,225.00	51.78	1
19	Commodity, Ray T. Wat- kins Economics, Prentice N.	1.792.00	59	989.00		War Production Board William L. Batt, L. R.	\$154.827.00	9 470	\$41,106.31	26.55	
5	Accounting. William H.	1,047.00	45	988.00 478.50		Boulware War Relocation Authority B. R. Stauber	\$1,372.00	426	\$221.50		1
80	Veterans' Administration F. W. Keisey, F. G.	952.00	55			B. R. Stauber White House Office Frank K. Sanderson Admin. Off. of U. S.	\$2,564.00	88	\$1,883.00	73.44	1
9	Administrator's Office	\$44,716.00	A 100 September 1	\$25,299.26 \$7,115.40		Courts	\$986.00	89	\$1,016.90	103,13	
3	Miss Loretta Ryan Office of Exec. Assistant, Miss Loretta Ryan	\$8,330.00 363.00	1,043	144.00		Henry P. Chandler Court of Claims of U. S. Willard L. Hart	\$965.00	1	\$100.00	10.36	
5	Office of Personnel. O. N.	1.786.00	124	933.50		District Court of U. S. for the D. C. Col. Charles E. Stewart	\$1,155.00	2	\$140.00	12.14	
3	Office of Budget and Sta- tistics. Mrs. Esther	2.011.00	161	1.088.70	K4 14	Supreme Court of U. S.	\$3,334.00	9	\$6,059.00	181.67	
8	Burgan Investigation Division, Mrs. Ruth Freeman	334.00	14	167.00		Division No. 1 Division No. 2 District Govt. of D. C.	2,707.00	7	5.950.00	17.07 219.80	
	Mrs. A. C. Irvin	8.011.00	709	4.548.20	151.05	G. M. Thornett	\$106.799.00	564	\$7.043.85		1
26	Contact Division, Miss Clara L Longstreth Mt. Alto Hospital	480.00	29	234.00	48.75	Porter M. Lumpkins Municipal Architect. Na- than C. Wyeth D. C. Repair Shop, W. A.	\$22,428.00 978.00	1	\$511.50 100.00		1
3	Miss Jessica G. Harvey Medical and Domiciliary	\$1.974.00	81	\$246.50		D. C. Repair Shop, W. A. Draper	2.160 00	4	40.00		1
5	Ofc. of Assist. Admin. and Natl. Home Serv., Miss	\$5,378.00	187	\$1,932.50	00.80	Street Division, J. N. Robertson	3.516.00	40	287.00	8.16	1
1	Medical and Hospital Serv-	283.00	8	99.00	34.98	Sewer Division, Ellwood Johnson Fire Department	2,728.00	. 9	84.50	3.10	1
	ice. Miss Frances M. Miller Construction Service, S.	1.496.00	80	407.50	27.24	Capt. C. S. Peterson, Chief Eng. S. T. Porter	\$7,476.60	29	\$254.40	3.40	
5	Supply Service, William	2.242.00	94	1.051.00		Cant C S Peterson	105.02	10	111.00	105.69	1
3	Compensation and Pen-	1.357.00 \$8,202.00	55 250	375.00 \$2,784.50		Fire Prevention Division, Fire Marshal Calvin Lauber	187.10	19	143.40	76.64	
0	Ofc. Ass't. Admin. and Comm on Waivers.					Dr. George C. Ruhland Administration, Arthur G.	\$8,544.00	6	\$64.00	.75	
Á	Comm. on Waivers. Harry N. James Claims Division. Thomas	1,095.00 2,736.00	103	1.116.50		Cole Metropolitan Police	238.00	6	64.00	26.89	1
3	E. Carter Dependents Claims Service James E. Donahay	4.371.00	109	1.208.00		Maj. Edw. J. Kelly, Insp. Clarence Talley	\$14,952.00	98	\$812.00	5.43	
2	ice. James E. Donahay Board of Veterans' Ap- peals		33	\$166.00	16.07	Pirst Precinct. Capt. Robert C. Pearce Pifth Precinct. Capt. Nel-	1.116.62	40	315.00		
2	Mrs. Carroll L. Stewart Office of the Solicitor George A. Holcombe	\$2.900.00 \$1.548.00	*1	\$781.50	50.48	son O. Holmes	765.40	58	497.00	64.93	8
2	George A. Holcombe Finance and Insurance Ofc. of Assistant, Miss L.	\$16,384.00	1.603	\$11.972.86	73.08	Dr. Frank W. Ballou, A. W. Neinmiller Franklin Administration	\$11,652.00	350	\$5,046.95		
	Accounting Division. Miss	4.295.00 3.274.00	397 375	2.737.86 3.336.80		Central High School. L.	1.136.00	20	143.70	12.65 37.51	
3	Ofc. of Dir. of Finance and Control, K. V. Al-					G. Hoover Coolidge High School. J. F. Brougher	728.00	35	359.00		
8	exander	1.775.00	188	1.535.25 690.00		McKinley High School, F.	1.485.00	41	784.00	52.79	
4	vision. Harry W. Bagby Insurance Claims Division. T. Foley Daley	1.640.00	92	819.00		Western High School, N. A. Danowsky Woodrow Wilson High	851.00	33	546.00	64.16	
5	Actuarial and Insurance Policy Div., John P.		4.1	2.853.95	78 n#	School. N. J. Nelson Hine Junior High School.	1.107.00	•	839.00		
	Lester	3.657.00	451	4.600.80	76.04	Dr. H. E. Warner Jefferson Junior High	429.00	30 38	445.00		
4	Maj. Gen. A. D. Surles. Lt. Col. Curtis Mitch- ell	\$352.024.00	4.886	\$34.905.35	9.92	School, H. S. Smith Langley Junior High School, Harry Baker, jr.	313.00 520.00	22	450.00 239.00	45.96	
2	Surgeon General's Office.	7.630.00	234	1.491.00	19.54	Cardozo High School. E.	707.00	30	420.25		
3	Rosalie W. Wright Office Chief Chemical Warfare Service. Guy					tional, Miss L. C. Ran-	244.00	27	356.00	146 90	
7	B. Tippens	6.871.00	20 823	156.00 3.967.50	2.27	Music, 10-13. A. E. Jehn-	44.00	4	10000000	159.09	
5	Murray Mitchell Army Air Forces, Robert C. Jones Chief of Staff, C. B.	65.400.00	395	2.001.00	3.06	Executive Offices	\$7.476.00	27	\$355.00		ı
1		13.839.00	132	1.506.50		A. Norton Barber Examiners, Tony J. Dorso	17.00	4		117.65	
2	The Adjutant General, Clarence W. Phillsp Office Chief of Ordnance.	38.778.00	1.111	7.059.25	18.21	J. Dorso Municipal Courts, Judge George P. Barse Purchasing Office, R. M.		3		26.53	
88	John A. Colborn-L. G.	20.050.00	217	1.325.50	6.61		233.00			57.94	
18	Office. Chief of Finance, Mrs. M. T. Clarkson	15.113.00	184	1.139.50	7.54	Div., R. J. Murphy		3	40.00	100.00	-
1											

Fish Says He'll Enter **Countersuit Against** Columnist Pearson

\$250,000 Libel Summons Served on Legislator; He Will Ask Half Million

By the Associated Press. NEWBURGH. N. Y., Nov. 3 .-Representative Fish, Republican, of New York, seeking re-election today for damages a few years ago when in President Roosevelt's home dis- he inferred that my vote and views trict, said last night he plans to were influenced because the Gerfile a \$500,000 libel suit against man Consul in New York had Drew Pearson, syndicated Wash- leased my father's house many ington columnist, who has insti- years before Hitler came to power

torney, said was served on the stand. House member at his Newburgh campaign headquarters yesterday. he added, "it will be a healthy thing for the Nation to know from sworn

which commented on material in Only 60 Greeks Report Mr. Pearson's column relating to the veteran Republican Representa- For Work in Germany

The President has informally an- By the Associated Press. nounced he will vote against the LONDON, Nov. 3.-A German Representative. Mr. Fish, after effort in Western Macedonia to rewinding up a campaign for re- cruit Greeks for war work in Gerelection against Democratic Ferdi- many so far has not been able to nand A. Hoyt, in which the Repub- raise a corporal's guard, the Greek lican's pre-Pearl Harbor record on government in exile reported today. defense measures was repeatedly at-Despite Nazi threats that food tacked, declared he expected to cards would be withdrawn, only 60 be re-elected at today's polls, adding: Greeks were reported to have re-

"And soon aftrward I will bring sponded. a libel suit against Drew Pearson for \$500,000 for the article that was published in the Poughkeepsie New Yorker.

"I should have brought the action tuted a \$250,000 libel action against and continued the lease afterward. In Washington Mr. Pearson said

Mr. Fish has 20 days to answer that "if the Justice Department Mr. Pearson's summons, which doesn't probe into this I certainly William A. Walsh, the writer's at- will when I get Fish on the witness "No matter who is suing whom,



ASHICTON'S LARGEST SHOE STOR FOR BOYS AND GIRLS FROM CRADLE THRU COLLEGE Free Lecture CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Richard J. Davis, C. S. B.

of San Jose, California Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

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Follow Noted Ohio Doctor's Advice To Relieve CONSTIPATION!

If liver bile doesn't flow freely ever day into your intestines—constipatio with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So stir up your liver bile secretion and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets used so successfully for year by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish liver bile. Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable are wonderful! They not only stimulate oile flow to help digest fatty foods but also help elimination. Test their goodness@TONIGHT! Follow label directions. 15e, 80e, 60e. All drugstores.

★ Cheaper to Buy

A Greek government official said

one Greek who went to Germany

wrote back: "We are working 14

hours a day. Our salary is insuffi-

cient to buy food, even from public kitchens." A few days later this

man's family disappeared.

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INTERIOR decorators choose Sunflex Deluxe for its beautiful suede-like finish, so free of brush marks, glossy streaks and offcolor spots. They're strong, too, for the delicate pastel colors that are limeproof and non-fading.

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Rail Union Advocates Longer Work Week In Critical Industries

Suggests Possibility of 56 Hours; Manpower Report to President

(Continued From First Page.)

not been as effective as he would like them to be. He said he had received widespread complaints that the directives were not being fol-

The committee is reported to have taken the position that occupational deferment machinery must be intergrated into a unified system and that this could be had by placing the Manpower Commission in complete authority inasmuch as it has the responsibility for directive compliance.

It has reported that the committee recommended cessation of voluntary enlistments and that training in schools and colleges be co-ordinated under the commission. This means that in the event authority is granted that training of students in all institutions of higher learning, which is now under military supervision would be directed by the WMC.

Informed sources say the committee had recommended that the Manpower Commission be given recognition by the chiefs of staff and lease-lend authorities to obtain military and lease-lend estimates of manpower requirements.

Mobilization Demanded.

Meantime, a new demand for compulsory manpower mobilization came from Senator Hill, Democrat, of Alabama and Dr. Frank Leahy, chief of the Procurement and Assignment Service of the commission, sketched for the Senate Education and Labor Committee a picture of a Nation striving for utilization of its human resources under a "guess work" system lacking co-ordination and au-

The former president of the American Medical Association placed the blame for a shortage of doctors in some sections of the country on the appeal of patriotism and the pressure of wartime public opinion.

In many areas too many doctors were volunteering, he said. In order to keep them in their home community "there should be some way whereby responsibility for the decision would be taken off the individual physician.'

The statement of the railway association asserted that the organization was opposed to "freezing" any worker in his job. "It is unnecessary," the statement continued. "and will destroy production, wipe out free labor and inevitably result in abandoning our system of free enterprise, ideals of human freedom and democratic processes.'

12-Point Program Presented. The organization did not amplify

its proposal for an increase in work the statement said, "our national with everything available to them. requirements without resorting to compulsion. The proposals include: "To extent military manpower needs will permit, immediately and indefinitely defer from military service all workers 35 years of age and over who are engaged in critical war industries, services and agricultural production. Make temporary deferment of all such workers under 35 years of age who are

these workers for military services." By the Associated Press. The association also suggested an inventory of the Nation's human resources and prompt determination stations went off the air suddenly of manpower requirements of the tonight—a frequent sign that the military establishments, occupational deferments, labor turnover regulations and a cessation of "business as usual" policies.

Rice Hoarder Executed CHUNGKING, Nov. 3 (AP).-One

Chinese banker was executed recently on charges of hoarding rice



ALLIES RECAPTURE KOKODA-Allied ground forces have recaptured Kokoda (1), chief inland base of the Japanese in New Guinea, and frustrated a Jap attempt to land strong reinforcements at Buna, strategic coastal base 60 miles east of Kokoda, the Allied command in Australia announced yesterday. The communique reported Allied bombers chased an enemy convoy from Buna, damaging two transports carrying about 7,000 men. -A. P. Wirephoto.

New Guinea

(Continued From First Page.)

only 32 miles from Port Moresby. There the Allied defenses stiffened, and after 10 days of parrying, tough Australian troops forced the Japanese back and started the advance back over the mountains to Kokoda. For weeks Allied fighters and bombers have been bombing and ply leading back to Buna, and that

strafing the Japanese line of supcoastal base has been visited almost daily. Betkeen Kokoda and Buna there is a trail leading through the difficult New Guinea jungle country Allies Pursue Enemy

Along Road to Buna

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Nov. 2 (Delayed) (AP).-The Southwest Pacific land and air commands sent congratulations today to all ranks of the Allied army in New Guinea "on their magnificent efforts leading to the capture of Kokoda,' as tough mountain troops pushed on after the retreating Japanese on the road to Buna.

Although the Allied entry into Kokoda was unopposed—the terrain there offers comparatively small defensive possibilities—the Allies were pushing ahead in the same systematic manner which brought them over the Owen Stanley Mountains.

Along the road to Buna, jungle and rivers combine to provide formidable natural obstacles to the Allies and more easily defended positions for the Japanese.

The view was taken here that the in the news since the Japanese cap- tions. tured it August 3, is in reality a small hamlet consisting of a few simple government buildings and native huts. Even these few structures are gone now or damaged beyond use as a result of almost daily bombing and strafing sweeps by lowflying Allied planes.

presently liable for military services 4 Nazi Radio Stations and provide plans for quick and certain replacements and release of Go Off Air Suddenly

LONDON, Nov. 3.—Broadcasts from four German-controlled radio RAF is active over enemy territory.

The Bremen and Friesland stations went off at 4:45 p.m. (11:45 from the American people." a.m., E.W.T.), the Friesland station remaining silent and the Bremen follows: station going silent a second time an hour and a half later after a resumption. The Hilversum No. 1 transmitter,

in Nazi-occupied Holland, was said and manipulating the market and to have been broadcasting irreguanother was sentenced to life im- larly since 4:45 p.m., and Hilversum prisonment, it was announced last No. 2 to have been silent since going off the air yesterday morning.



LUNCHEONS.

12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, o'clock tonight.

1 p.m. tomorrow. Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Jewish Consumptive Relief So-

ciety, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

DINNERS. Washington Council, Knights of

Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8:15 o'clock tonight. Daughters of America, Willard Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Syrian Washingtonian Club, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. National Association of Power Engineers, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock

Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A.,

Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight.

Daughters of British Empire, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Ho-

tel, 8 o'clock tonight. Kappa Beta Pi Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 5 o'clock this evening. Outdoor picnic, National City

Christian Church; save a place, call Miss Bobby Wilkinson, North 6407, 6 o'clock this evening. Dancing, hostesses, refreshments, games, Rhoads Service Club, 1315

Fourth street S.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Salmagundi party, dancing, host-

o'clock tonight. Beginners' square dance,

tional Catholic Community Service Nema luncheon, Willard Hotel, Club, women (USO), 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Dance exercise and tap class

Central Community Center, 7:30

Swimming, game room, hospitality room, Jewish Community Center (USO), 8 o'clock tonight.

Music, dancing, games, outdoor sports, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 1600 Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Indoor and outdoor activities, Mount Vernon Place Methodist

Church, Ninth street and Massa-District Chapter of Catholic chusetts avenue N.W., 8 o'clock to-Drama groups, Roosevelt Community Center, 8 o'clock tonight.

Orchestra rehearsal, Central Community Center, 8 o'clock tonight. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. Swimming and swimming instruction, men and women, Dunbar High

School, First and O streets N.W., 7 o'clock tonight. Game night. Dramatic Club. square dance, YWCA (USO), 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 7 o'clock

tonight. Archery, games, photography, bridge lessons, YMCA (USO), 8 o'clock tonight. Hobbies, arts, crafts, Mount Olivet

Lutheran Church, 8 o'clock tonight

ADVERTISEMENT.

Knox, Davis Amplify facing Allied troops at Ioribaiwa, Explanation of Late **News on Carrier**

Navy Acted as Soon As Facts Were Known, Joint Statement Says

By the Associated Press.

Elmer Davis, director of war infor-Navy. mation, jointly issued a statement today declaring that the Navy De- formation." partment had made public "as much as they knew, as soon as they knew it," regarding the sinking of a United States aircraft carrier in the South Pacific October 26.

The Navy has not identified the carrier, announcing its name would not be revealed until the next of kin of those lost had been notified. The Navy said most of the complement was believed saved

Mr. Davis, on October 28 in an address in New York, said all sinkings of major United States naval vessels up to noon of that day had been announced. The Navy announced October 31 that the aircraft carrier had been lost, after it had been announced October 26 as having been severely damaged.

Sunday Mr. Davis said he believed the Navy did not receive word of the actual sinking of the carrier Japanese have no intention of giving until after he had made his stateweek hours. This was part of a 12- up New Guinea and they are ex- ment of Wednesday. He explained point program which would meet, pected to fight on the north coast this was probably due to difficulties and restrictions on naval communi-Kokoda, which has loomed large cations arising from battle condi-

Loss Announced Sunday.

Today's joint statement said "it that the Navy heard it had been found impossible to get the damaged carrier to port, and that word of the loss was announced Saturday afternoon, though "it was not until Sunday morning" that information was received of the time the carrier was actually sent to the bottom by

United States forces. "If there has been any error," the loss of a ship which he may possibly not have known to have been in the direction of withholding news

The text of the joint statement "The difficulties and delays in obtaining exact information from naval operations in the Pacific are illustrated in the case of the United

and whose sinking was announced on Saturday night. "It was recognized in Washington, from receipt of the first re- crafe fire. ports, that it might be impossible to bring her to port, and orders were done. But the endeavor was age to themselves. being made, and it was not until Saturday morning that the Navy Department received reports which Bank Patrol Employe made it certain that that endeavor

nad been abandoned. Salvage Impossible. "Loss of the ship was accordingly announced that night; but it was not until Sunday morning that posi-

the fact that she had been sent to bery today. the bottom by our own ships, after it proved impossible to salvage her. There were similar delays in receiving reports of the damage inflicted on the enemy in this engagement, which took place on Sun-

day, October 25 (Washington time). "Damage to two enemy carriers was reported to the Navy on Tuesday, and announced to the public in a communique, No. 171. The retirement of the enemy fleet made it seem probable that he had suffered much heavier damage, but full details were not received by the Navy Department until Sunday afternoon, and were then announced in communique No. 177.

"Ships operating at sea in prox-

munication facilities sparingly, and mostly for operational purposes; re-ports in detail must wait to be received, collated and then sent in to Washington when the pressure of immediate emergency is removed. "With regard to the sinking of this

aircraft carrier, the Navy Department and the Office of War Information have told the public as much as they knew, as soon as they knew it. If there has been any error, it has been in the direction of telling the enemy of the loss of a ship which he may possibly not have known to have been more than heavily damaged. but not in the direction of withhold-Secretary of the Navy Knox and ing news from the American people. "Frank Knox, Secretary of the

"Elmer Davis, director of war in-

Solomons (Continued From First Page.)

Buna to the Allied Port Moresby base, was in the hands of Australian jungle fighters, Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's command said.

The capture of the springboard from which the invaders launched their drive toward Port Moresby was accompanied by another Allied bombing attack on a Japanese convoy off the northeastern coast of New Guinea. The apparent enemy attempt to land reinforcements and

supplies at Buna was repulsed. Another strong force of Allied bombers strafed the enemy and left buildings ablaze at Bononaro and reported heavy destruction in a bombardment of the Japanese-held town of Dilli on the north coast of

Australia. The American offensive in Guadalcanal, most effective thrust since the marine invasion and capture of th airport early in August, followed withdrawal of the Japanese fleet from the Solomons battle area after suffering heavy damage in the seawas not until Saturday morning" air fight off the Stewart Islands October 26.

> The enemy toll was found to be greater yesterday with the Navy's announcement that American submarines in the Far Pacific had sent seven Japanese ships to the bottom and damaged three others in recent raids.

The Japanese retreat on Guadalstatement said, "it has been in the canal began Sunday (Solomons direction of telling the enemy of the time) as a small force of Marines. supported by heavy bombers, crossed the Matanikau River and began takmore than heavily damaged; but not | ing over new territory to the westward of their original positions.

Bombs and bullets silenced enemy artillery fire and the American casualties, the Navy said, were comparatively small.

Meantime, American fivers boosted their bag of enemy planes in the Solomons to 529. The Navy's Grum-States aircraft carrier which was re- man Wildcats destroyed five Japported in the Navy communique 169 anese planes on the beach at Rekata of October 26 as 'severely damaged,' Bay, strafed buildings and started fires at the invader's base. All the planes returned safely despite some damage inflicted by heavy anti-air-

Five more Wildcats brought down four of six enemy fighter planes over ssued to sink her if this could not Guadalcanal Sunday, without dam-

Is Slain by Bandit

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 3 .-- A holdup man shot and killed Robert E Watson, 39, a uniformed employe of tive information was received of the Bankers' Patrol, with Mr. Watthe time, the circumstances and even son's own gun in a restaurant rob-

The robber had disarmed Mr Watson and shot him in the back as he stood in a corner, hands raised. A witness said the killer joined two companions and escaped in an automobile. The holdup netted \$9.90.





25 Saved After Sinking Of Yugoslav Vessel

The Navy announced today that a small Yugoslavian merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the Atlantic off the northern coast of South America late in September and that survivors have been landed at an East Coast

Twenty-five men, two of them in jured, were rescued. The captain and two crewmen were killed when a torpedo exploded under the bridge shortly after midnight. Two lifeboats were launched before the ship Rhode Island avenue N.W.; Cathwent down. The sinking brought to 512 the

On the metal collection drive you have an S card. Go the limit. Treen, 1317 Rhode Island avenue

Associated Press count of announced

13 More Women Inducted Into WAVES Here

ington and vicinity have been inducted into the WAVES and will report for active duty November 19 at Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater, Okla., where they will become

They are Wilma L. Hughes, 1426 Twenty-first street N.W.; Shirley M. Colmer, 3412 McKinley street N.W.; Mary Gore Dudney, 3321 Sixteenth street N.W.; Willie M. Gillis, 1317 erine M. Johnson, 1323 Clifton street N.W.; Irene Lattig, Vienna, Va.; Emily A. Osborn, 22 Sherman ave-United Nations' and neutral losses in nue, Takoma Park, Md.; Dorothy M. the Western Atlantic since Pearl Parsons, 1875 Ingleside terrace; Harbor. Edith L. Profitt, 5128 Eighth street N.W.; Esther E. Taylor, 3517 Thir-

teenth street N.W.; Elizabeth May

N.W.; Eleanore L. Crosby, 1417 Bel- No Excuse for Crime mont street N.W., and Leona L. Pelczarski, 4914 Forty-fourth street

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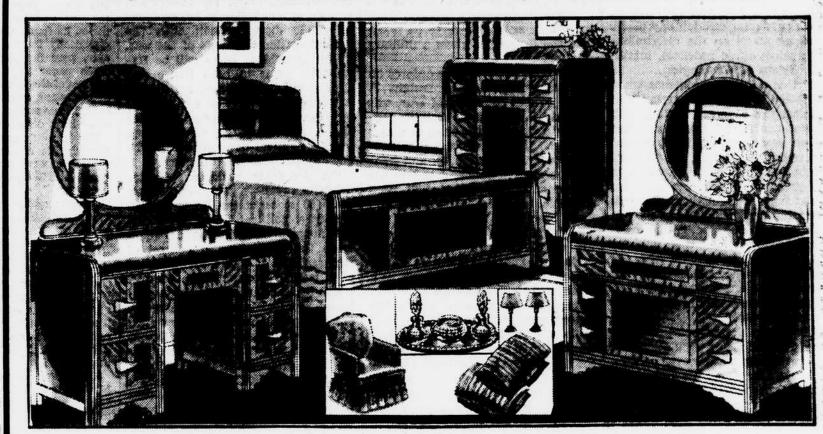
VERSAILLES, Ky. (A).-Circuit Judge William B. Ardery told the Woodford grand jury, convening to-day, that "there is no reason for crime today." There is plenty of work for everybody, so no one need steal; people who want to kill should

join the Army, he added.

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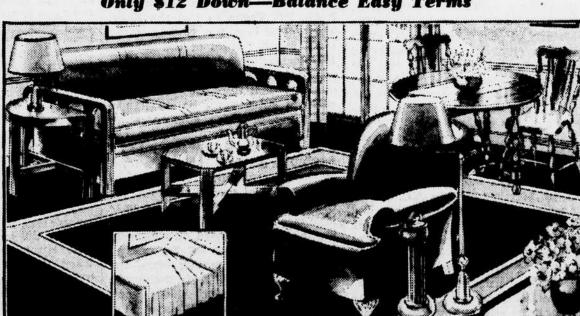
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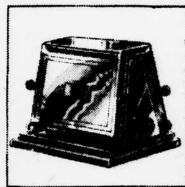


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The Evening Star

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. TUESDAY November 3, 1942

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Day of Humiliation

On page three of today's Star appears an expression of that "humiliation and mourning" which election day symbolizes for the voteless

residents of the District of Columbia. This particular election day places added emphasis on the discrimination against these patriotic, intelligent citizens of Washington.

For this election day comes when the Nation is at war. Thousands of Washington's sons are serving with the Nation's armed forces, at home and on every fighting front around the world. Congress, by special statute, has given new recognition to the fundamental American tradition which couples arms-bearing with citizenship and has given to men in uniform, wherever election day finds them, the right to cast their votes by mail. Only those soldiers who are residents of the Capital of the United States are barred. Theirs is the only "home town" in the Nation that has no vote.

This being a war year, with so many dislocations of population and a characteristic apathy over politics, our leaders in public life have been united in appealing to citizens to vote and to discharge this solemn obligation of citizenship. How these appeals mock us here in the District! Hear some of them:

The all-out war to keep democracy alive includes using not only bullets but ballots.-The President.

It is requisite that our people should express themselves adequately and decisively in the choice of their Government officials.--Chairmen Joseph W. Martin, jr., and Edward J. Flynn publican and Democratic National Committees.

I can conjure up no excuse or defense that any eligible voter can give for failing to perform this duty (voting) to his country in its hour of greatest peril.-Majority Leader of

The best represented districts are those wise enough to select a man of energy, intelligence and integrity and re-elect him year after year.-Speaker of the House Rayburn.

What substance is there to these appeals by spokesmen of a Government which by continued denial of the right of representation in the District of Columbia proves itself contemptuous of the basic principles of representative government in its own Capital?

In the same vein, our leaders everywhere are listing as one of the war aims of the Allies the preservation of democratic principles among the peoples of the world. The third of eight points of the "Atlantic Charter" declares that "They (the United States and the United Kingdom) respect the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live, and they wish to see sovereign rights and selfgovernment restored to those who have been forcibly deprived of them."

Here in the District of Columbia the people do not aspire to control over the seat of government. They recognize the wisdom of sovereignty over their own Capital by the people of the United States, exercised through Congress. What they ask is a new power which Congress may utilize in extending to the citizens of the Capital the right of representation in the National Government, which includes Congress and the electoral college. They want the right of participation in the Government which taxes them and sends them to war. They do not see how any government can be a truly democratic government which denies this basic right to the more than half a million intelligent, patriotic citizens who live in the Nation's Capital.

Rail Equipment Needs

The pressing need of the railroads for more locomotives and freight cars to handle the ever-mounting volume of war traffic once more has been emphasized by Director Joseph B. Eastman of the Office of Defense Transportation, who has been championing the cause of the carriers

before the War Production Board. In a speech at the recent meeting of the National Association of Shippers' Advisory Boards-where his views were echoed by President John J. Pelley of the Association of American Railroads-Mr. Eastman said that the roads are "pretty close to the end of the rope" with respect to reserves, despite the fact that engines and cars are being used to the limit of their capacity, and that the peak of traffic has not been reached. It is not difficult to predict the outcome of such a situation unless the railroads get the material needed for

new construction. The carriers put in service as

months of this year, and estimate generation of builders has sought to requirements for the next year at | make it lovelier. William of Sens and 80,000 cars and 900 locomotives. These figures, which allow for the remainder of the construction program that would have been undertaken this year had not the WPB curtailed the amount of material available, represent minimum needs, according to Mr. Pelley.

That the country's supply of critical materials must be allocated carefully is beyond dispute, but at the same time, the importance of maintaining the transportation system at the peak of efficiency must not be underestimated. Army Specialist Corps

The decision to abolish the Army Specialist Corps as a separate unitits functions are to be carried on as a part of the regular Army-is intended to promote more effective use of specially qualified civilians serving in military capacities. It would be entirely erroneous, however, to assume that this change reflects in any way on the work the corps has been doing or on the individuals who have been directing its activities.

Heretofore these specialists, although uniformed, have had a civilian status. This has been productive of all the difficulties which might be expected to result from such an anomalous situation, and it is primarily to rectify this condition that the specialists are to be taken into the Army and given a military ranking.

This reorganization was ordered on the recommendation of Dwight F. Davis, former Secretary of War, who headed the corps as its director general and who has the rank of major general. It is significant that Secretary of War Stimson, in announcing the change, followed closely the recommendations which had been submitted by General Davis, and made specific reference to "the devoted services of General Davis and his assistants during the exacting period of experimentation in officer procurement through the corps as a uniformed civilian agency."

Another circumstance which has caused some misunderstanding has to do with the number of specialists which the corps has furnished to the armed services—a total of 1,923 as of the end of October. In view of the fact that more than 300,000 men had proffered their services through the corps, it has been suggested in some quarters that the number actually appointed was unduly small. This criticism, however, fails to take into account the fact that appointments in the corps are made only on requisition by the Army, and that as of October 31 the corps had received | interest centering in the latter State. a total of only 2,007 requisitions from | In that race Republican Thomas E. the various services. On the basis of Dewey is expected to defeat the these figures it is evident that the corps has met 96 per cent of the requisitions made, and it is said that the remaining 4 per cent are in process of being filled. This is an excellent record.

It also has been suggested that the setting up of the new central Office of Procurement Service for the Army presages a general tightening up of rules governing the commissioning of civilians who have not had prior military training. It can hardly be doubted that there is need for more stringent rules governing the award of commissions, but it is not to be expected that this will have any effect on the men called to service through the specialist corps, since, in all instances, these appointments were made on requisition by the

Canterbury

When the Germans bomb Canterbury, they undoubtedly think they know what they are doing. It is their intention to injure "the royal and ancient city" which is the center of Anglican Christianity. They have been quite frank in declaring their purpose. Such a raid as that of last Saturday, they have announced, has a reprisal objective. It is designed to shock and horrify the people of England. To suggest that it succeeds is to be guilty of understatement of

an obvious fact. Canterbury is a holy place. The author of the guide book which American tourists buy at Christ Church gate explains: "Here it was that the English race first founded a settled home on English soil. * * * Canterbury appeals to every circle, great or small; not only is she the Mother of England and of every English city, she is the Mother of all the Englands scattered over the five continents of the globe and the islands of the seven seas." In the pre-Roman era there was a settlement on the site. It was a military station in Caesar's time. The Saxons occupied it and gave it the name which, slightly altered, it still bears. Queen Bertha built a small church on St. Martin's Hill. In A.D. 597 St. Augustine arrived from Rome and was generously received by King Ethelbert. The missionary was the first archbishop. His successors have numbered 97. Included among them have been Lanfranc, Anslem, Thomas Becket, Thomas Cranmer and many other great religious leaders who also have played important parts in lay

affairs. The modern visitor sees the old town very much as Chaucer's pilgrims saw it. A certain hilltop on the road from London provides a proper vantage point for viewing its antiquarian charms. The cathedral, many writers have agreed, rises above the surrounding houses like a sailing ship above the waves. Especially in the early morning, when a silver mist hangs over the valley, the picture is beautiful. More than thirteen centuries of work has been done on the

English William were responsible for the choir, dating from 1174; Prior Chillenden erected the nave on the model of Winchester beginning in 1380; Prior Goldstone started the magnificent central tower in 1433.

But the cathedral is precious not merely for its excelling grace of architecture. It happens to be dear to the hearts of men and women of the English-speaking nations because so many of the institutions and ideals by which they live trace back to it. When an American stands by the tomb of Archbishop Stephen Langton, the champion of liberty who compelled King John to grant the Magna Charta, and thinks of what that document has meant to civilization, he realizes the significance of Canterbury to himself and his contemporaries. Every stone of it is historic. Any attack upon it is a challenge to the natural instinct of all who value freedom and order in the world.

Election Outlook

Some 30,000,000 Americans will go to the polls today to vote in an offyear election which holds little promise of spectacular results.

The congressional race, in which all members of the House and onethird of the Senate-with Maine excepted-must stand for re-election, will be watched closely for evidence of public dissatisfaction with the administration's conduct of the war. In all probability there will be Republican gains in both House and Senate, but it is not unusual for the majority party to lose seats in an off-year. Hence, a modest gain for the "outs" would be viewed as a normal political development-without any particular significance.

On the other hand, a real Republican sweep—a gain, say, of from 40 to 50 seats in the House-would signify a political upheaval of the first magnitude. Such a result would leave the Democrats in control of Congress, but it would be indicative of a trend throughout the country which could be expected to have profound repercussions in Washington. Some Republicans believe that such a major swing away from the Democrats is in process, but there is little tangible evidence to support such expectations. Until the ballots have been counted, any assumption that the party in power is faced with such a setback should be heavily discounted.

In the gubernatorial contests, however, the G. O. P. seems definitely in line for important gains. This is true both in California and in New York, with major national Democratic candidate, John J. Bennett, jr., and some of his supporters believe he will receive a vote greater than the total of votes cast for Mr. Bennett and Dean Alfange, the American Labor party candidate.

Should New York return to the Republican fold with a clear-cut victory, the party's hopes of carrying the 1944 election would be materially brightened. In voteless Washington, however, immediate interest would revolve around the effect on the political future of James A. Farley, who brought about Mr. Bennett's nomination over the determined opposition of the Presi-

It seems reasonable to believe that the defeat of his candidate would impair Mr. Farley's position as an important figure in national politics. And there have been suggestions that this would be welcomed by the New Dealers; that some of them would be willing to pay the price of losing New York to the Republicans to clip Mr. Farley's political wings. That is a line of reasoning which is difficult to follow, however, since there is every reason to suppose that a Republican victory in New York would be almost as severe a blow to the President's prestige as to the prestige of Mr. Farley.

Depopulated

The shift of population to larger cities with war plants has hit smaller communities hard, but none so hard as Tacna, Arizona. The first blow fell when one-third of the population, Mr. Philip Noah, pondering on Pearl Harbor and possibly reflecting on the naval exploits of the original Noah, left Tacna to join the Navy. The second blow was equally severe when another third of the population, consisting of the hired man, joined the Army as a private, leaving only the final third, Mr. Max Noah, with an entire town on his hands, consisting of three administration buildings and six tourist cabins, but a town none the less because it had a post office and was listed as a town by the Government.

The problem proved too hard for the remaining Mr. Noah. At a oneman meeting of the Mayor, the postmaster and the Board of Aldermen. he voted to auction off Tacna, and there being no opposing votes, the motion was carried. A Mr. Sevennson was the successful bidder, and promptly elected himself Mayor, and, possibly, chief air-raid warden, as he bade good-by to Mr. Noah, who left to offer his services to Uncle Sam. Thus did Tacna, Arizona, pop. 3, pre-war, set an example for the Nation to follow—although to avoid confusion, the best way for the Na-

distance, in the news. United Nations submarines operating at Canranh Bay. Jap base in Indo-China, are said to have created so much havoc that it is almost as useless to the enemy as the final H.

tion to follow it would be from a safe

The new inheritance taxes will be mately 56,000 additional freight cars self has been constructed and reconstructed again and again, and each to an heir said by the Treasurer.

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

A century-old discovery by a young Scottish doctor has been rechecked and revived as a means of preventing permanent disablement from many war injuries.

Muscle, cut loose from its nerve supply, quickly deteriorates. When the nerve connection is restored later it does not revive and-as it has been believed in the past-becomes permanently incapable of responding to nerve stimulation. Thus a limb once deprived of its nerve connections is permanently useless. During the first half of the 19th cen-

tury all this was a matter of considerable controversy. Some physiologists believed that there was inherent in muscle itself some power of action entirely divorced from the nervous system, although it soon disappeared if not exercised.

In 1841 a crucial experiment was reported in a Scottish medical journal by John Reid, lecturer at the University of Edinburgh. He had separated the spinal nerves in four frogs so that the hind legs of the animals were cut off from the central nervous system. One leg of each frog then was subjected daily to a weak galvanic current. The other leg was left alone. Reid continued the work for two months. At the end of this period he found that the muscles of the electrically treated legs were as big as ever, were firm and retained about as much power to contract as ever. The muscles of the untreated legs had shrunk to half their original size, were practically lifeless and in a short time probably would have disappeared.

The results were denied by other physiologists at the time. Several experiments were conducted during the First World War-but failed to settle the

Now, according to an announcement in the British medical journal, Lancet, which is upheld editorially by the American Medical Association, the question has been settled by rigidly controlled experiments conducted by the physiologists, Ernest and Ludwig Gutman.

They found that regular galvanic stimulations keep a muscle in shape so that it may be almost as good as ever when nerve connections are restored. There is much less tendency toward degener-

Reid's experiments, says the American

Medical Association, "thus takes a new and important place in the history of medicine." A soup powder has been devised by

Department of Agriculture nutrition experts which, for less than a cent for three meals, will supply about half the vitamins necessary for human well-Prepared by Donald Paine of the

Department of Agriculture staff at the request of Dr. William De Kleine, former chief medical officer of the American Red Cross, the new soup is expected to be an important part of the diet supplied in the "soup kitchens" which it may be necessary for the United States to set up over much of the earth after the war. It will require less shipping space

Department of Agriculture experts say, than any other palatable concentrated food. It may become an important element in feeding the American people themselves, Dr. De Kleine believes. It is not claimed, he says, that this soup will form a complete meal. It

must be supplemented by large amounts of other materials, which presumably can be obtained locally, to supply the necessary filling substance and energy. The chief innovation is the addition of dried yeast, rich in the all-important vitamin B complex, in such proportions

that the taste cannot be detected. The new soup, which seems destined to become as important as fortified bread, was served for the first time to a group of civilian defense workers

here the other day. Says Mr. Paine: "Dried brewer's yeast may be added to tomato soup to as much as 10 per cent without affecting the flavor or acceptability of the soup. Such fortification would add 200 international units of vitamin B-1, as well as a large proportion of the B complex.

"The cost per serving of such fortification would be approximately one-third of a cent. Experimentally we have prepared a soup containing dehydrated tomato flakes, soybean flour, dry skim milk, dried yeast and flavoring ingredients. This mix will supply more than 200 international units for B-1 per serving. It will supply also a good proportion of the daily requirements for vitamin C, necessary for the prevention of scurvy.

"In a dried form, because of its compact nature, this soup is important for feeding abroad. Essentially the same thing can be prepared here, using either fresh tomatoes or any, of the canned tomato products. Yeast can be added to regular canned tomato soup so that the flavor is not noticed.

"With the pending reduced supply of protein foods such as meat, milk and eggs, it is possible to use a protein concentrate such as dry skim milk, soybean flour, or soya grits in approximately the same manner as you would use yeast to fortify the common foods with a complete protein capable of supporting growth and maintaining body

"A soup of this sort can be purchased for less than 20 cents a pound and this quantity will make from 14 to 16 servings. It is much higher in food concentrates than any of the bouillons or consumes that hitherto have been very popular for feeding abroad because of the very low volume of shipping space required."

Of Answer to Question. To the Editor of The Star: I find Frederic Haskins' column most interesting and instructive, but I should like to correct an error which appeared

recently therein. The question was asked: "Who is the author of the lines. 'There is no death: the stars go down to rise upon some fairer shore'?" The answer was: "By John Luckey McCreery."

The poem "There Is No Death" was written by Lord Lytton. It is very beautiful and comforting, and I wish for the sake of many who enjoy the poetry of

Hitler has put himself into the thought ; of the whole world, whether we like it or not, but he is not at all important in the eyes of the four baby squirrels in

the big locust tree. They have never met him, fortunately for them. Do you suppose the renowned Adolf ever fed a squirrel peanuts? Or watched the birds, or had the desire to identify one?

The squirrels in the locust tree go round and round the trunk, in solemn procession. This is their first autumn. and they are finding it good. Frost or heavy rain makes no dif-

ference to them. They take it in their stride, one following after the other up and down the trunk and around it. * * * *

It is all a sort of game in which young squirrels delight. It is a "follow the leader" procession,

with the leader a friend, not an enemy. Evidently it is a great deal of fun. The members of this furry quartet spend many hours at it every day. No doubt it is the equivalent, in the rodent world, of the incessant scamper-

ing on wheeled toys indulged by chil-

The squirrels usually do not go as fast. Certainly not as fast as their parents. Their favorite pace is almost solemn, as they wind around the trunk. Somehow they remind an observer of figures in old Greek sculpture.

Young squirrels spend their first nonths solely in trees.

Often they do not descend to the ground until they are almost as large as their father and mother. If the tree has vines on it, they like

it all the better. The noise they make on the trunk. and in the ivy, is odd and unforgettable. It is the sound of their claws, in the main, with an occasional squeak added.

They are not very "talkative." Mostly they just chase each other. Occasionally one will catch another, and then they indulge in what seems to be a fight, but is more in play than any-

thing else. Never once, of course, do they lose their foothold.

This tree play is for two purposes. It insures their sure-footedness and keeps them safe from dogs and cats. Sometimes they will descend to the ground, but do not seem to like it; almost immediately they go aloft again. By this time the parents have left them to their own devices.

It will only be a short time before they come down out of the tree, spurred on by hunger

The President has urged the people "to

We native Washingtonians have no

place to go and vote. We are classed

politically with idiots, criminals and

paupers, although we, the people of the

Nation's Capital, are making it possible

for the people of all parts of the country

The War of the Revolution was fought

because of taxation without representa-

tion. We are sending our boys overseas

to fight in another World War, and yet

they have no voice in their Government.

How much longer have we, the native

Washingtonians, to be subjected to this

According to a news story, a Japanese

spy reported to his superiors that it

would be futile to bomb Government

buildings in Washington, because if one

were destroyed there would be at least

two other buildings left filled with clerks

The story hardly seems an exaggera-

tion. Last May we registered for sugar

at the John Quincy Adams School. Not

having received ration books after about

six months had elapsed, we made in-

quiries at the Force School and were in-

formed that it would be necessary to fill

out cards, giving age, weight, color of

eyes and hair, etc., etc. Upon explaining

that this already had been done we were

told that it would be necessary to do it

Possibly the fourth dimension is simple

to an Einstein but it is no clearer than

mud to many other persons; nor is it

clear why some are compelled to submit

to a tiresome ordeal twice in order to

obtain ration cards, while others apply

only once. Page Charley Chan. Perhaps

he can solve the mystery. Methinks the

EDMUND K. GOLDSBOROUGH.

Referring to R. G. Craerin's interesting

letter in The Star of October 28 on early

showings of moving pictures here and

elsewhere: The writer gives 1896 as the

earliest date for Washington, New York

and London. But at the World's Fair

(Columbian Exposition) at Chicago in

1893 others of my family and I saw a

moving picture in one of the fair build-

ings. In our hurried tour we were in the

hall only a few minutes, but I was much

impressed and remember vividly the

picture of a water front, perhaps the

Hudson at New York, with a great

steamship in stately motion passing

It should be recorded also that there

were moving pictures of a sort before

this, if I place them correctly. It may

have been as early as 1890 that I at-

tended a "stereopticon entertainment"

in the First Congregational Church at

Tenth and G streets N.W. Interspersed

with more serious views were at least

two which had motion, how produced I

do not know. The first showed a point

of light appearing in the center of a

dark screen and from it a curving line

of light advanced, turning constantly in

a beautiful spiral until it filled a good

part of the screen. The other was what

from right to left on the screen.

Jap spy furnished a clue!

To the Editor of The Star:

Tells of Other Early Movies

Shown in Chicago and Locally.

again and it was "very simple!"

ANNA E. HENDLEY.

injustice and humiliation?

In Relation to Sugar Cards.

doing exactly the same thing.

Reports Difficulties

To the Editor of The Star:

get out and vote Tuesday," all except

the people of the District of Columbia

Letters to the Editor

Against Native Washingtonians.

To the Editor of The Star.

(the Nation's Capital).

to live here.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

bird-feeding station close at hand, or a table with peanuts upon it. It must be kept in mind that the young

squirrels are about as large as their parents: So it is almost impossible to know

whether one is feeding old or young ones. For this reason, we believe, it is not wise to hold too much spleen against the squirrels, or refuse to permit them to come to bird feeders.

The birds, after all, ought to have something to say about it.

They show no resentment. If the matter is left to them, they are willing to share with their four-footed

friends. At times it may seem to the person interested in birds that the squirrels take more than their share. They will perch

on the shelf for minutes at a time, leaving no room for the birds. No songster wants to put itself too close to those sharp claws.

The rodents kick out a great deal of seed and so the birds are able to feed on the ground at a respectable distance.

Newcomers to bird feeding may ask what seed it is the squirrels like. It is the sunflower seed, a favorite the

world around.

In normal times the Russians consume millions of pounds of sunflower seed. They use them as we do candy.

As stock and bird food they are appreciated everywhere. Every good mixture of seeds for feeding the winter birds has some proportion of sunflower seed in it.

* * * * Some people think that the birds ought to be "debunked." Their songs are not as sweet as

claimed, they insist, and their fine feathers hide merely the old tooth and fang proclivities of nature.

The reverse is just the case we feel. In the present hour, with man at man's throat, it ill behooves us to talk about nature in a derogatory manner. Nature is all right and so are her birds.

birds at this time. Man might learn many good lessons from them, not the least of which would be how to mind his own business.

Too much scarcely can be said for the

The birds have their aggressors, too, but they are few and far between in comparison with the vast flocks of the

Esthetically and morally the birds deserve great praise. Physically they are part of nature's great balance. One may feel quite sure that agriculture would be impossible without them, not only because of the insects they destroy but mostly because of their importance in They will be fortunate if they find a the great natural chain of life balance.

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

ground. Suddenly the near edge of the

stone was tilted up and a skeleton hand

appeared, then farther up and a grin-

ning skull looked out, then the stone

was thrown over and the skeleton

climbed out and began dancing. Perhaps

others came up out of their tombs and

joined the dance, but I am vague there.

After a while it ended and the first

skeleton climbed down into the ground

and pulled his stone into place over him.

It is the little things that count. What

a true saying! Let us put it into effect

referring to scrap metal. Start now and

no matter where we are, if we see any

small pieces of metal, such as screws,

bolts, nuts or anything else lying around,

even in the street, as we walk along, just

Then there are razor blades, made of

the very finest steel. Think of the mil-

lions upon millions that are discarded

where we cannot get them, lying be-

tween walls in hotels, apartment houses,

homes, etc. It would be a good idea to

tack or paste a sign over all razor blade

drops, saying, "Closed for the Duration."

A receptacle should be placed near to

drop them in. When a number are col-

lected, wrap, tie and label, "Razor

Now a little about the new speed limit

Try to make a habit of driving between

20 and 25 miles an hour, keeping the

extra 10 or 15 miles for reserve. Then

if it is really needed, as you speed up to

35, it will really seem as though you are

getting somewhere. Most of us remem-

ber when 30 miles an hour was really

fast driving. Let us try to feel that way

about it again, anyway until the war

The generals are right—there is not

Those of us who served in the First

World War, and now are in the Army or

Navy again, may feel a growing dislike

for Der Fuehrer when we arise each

morning an hour or two before day-

light, swallow breakfast without chew-

ing, join the battle of transportation

outside and work in the Pentagon all

day without benefit of sunlight or fresh

air, each day exactly like its fellow with

no opportunity for exercise or outdoor

As World War I veterans, most of us

are denied field duties because of in-

sufficient rank for age, yet because of

being stationed in Washington, we are

compelled to see younger men without

actual war experience getting promotions

and choice assignments here or overseas.

But all this is unimportant. What is

To this end, therefore, forget the

present disappointments and the trifling

personal things. Think instead of the

Poles, the Czechs, the Dutch, the Nor-

wegians, the Chinese, the Greeks and all

the rest, who have lost everything but

hope. Think of them, forget yourself,

ou will learn to hate fast er

important is winning the war!

E. F. MacNICHOL.

PAUL B. JOHNSON.

and the graveyard was still again.

Discusses Ways and Means

Of Saving Little Things.

To the Editor of The Star:

rescue them

blades."

has been won.

recreation.

Of Hate in Wartime.

To the Editor of The Star:

Advocates Constructive Use

yet enough hate in this war.

a view to condensation.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return postage.

Q. When was the first intercollegiate football game played in America?—O. B. A. The first game in America was played on November 6, 1869, at New Brunswick, N. J., when Rutgers defeated

Q. How many yards of spaghetti are there in a pound?-D. N. G. A. There are approximately 106 yards in one pound of uncooked spaghetti,

Princeton at soccer, 6 goals to 4.

standard size.

Q. What Senator has had the longest continuous term?-M. R.

A. William B. Allison is said to have served in the United States Senate for a longer continuous term than any other member (March 4, 1873, to August 4, 1908). He also served in the House of Representatives from March 4, 1863, to March 3, 1871.

Q. How long have cigar bands been

in use?-S. D. K. A. They were first used in Cuba in Colonial times to protect from stains the fingers of the aristocratic Spanish women who smoked them.

Q. What is meant by the term "boot camp"?-H. T. S.

A. "Boot camp" is the term popularly applied to a naval training station ashore where a recruit has six weeks of preliminary training.

Flags of the United States - To every true American the flag of the United States is a subject of pride. A story has been wrought into its every fold, and each thread has some lesson to tell of sacrifices and heroism. "Flags of the United States," a 36-page publication, gives the history of our national emblem. There is a section devoted to the Flag Code, a set of accepted rules on displaying the flag on various occasions. Also includes information on the subject of State flags. Done in full color. To secure your copy of this booklet inclose 20 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Informa-

Address

Q. How many nations are represented at the Vatican?-F. R. E.

Q. Why did the Romans adopt the symbol "V" for the number five?-L.

Q. What was the last play in which

Sarah Bernhardt appeared in this country?-V. N. D.

States was in a play entitled "Arriere les Huns" at B. F. Keith's Hippodrome. Cleveland, Ohio, in 1918. The performance was a benefit for the Fourth Liberty Loan.

Q. What great British statesman wore

A. Benjamin Disraeli reputedly wore corsets, and the older he grew the greater

Constitution have been repealed?-O. L. A. Only one has been repealed, the

A. It will bear no interest until it is Q. Do the Central and South Ameri-

of two houses?-N. E. Guatemala, Honduras and Panama,

which have unicameral legislatures. Q. When did England fight a war with China about opium?-P. G. E. A. The importation of opium into China by foreign traders led to war be-

A. It was adopted in the United States in 1883 on the initiative of the American Railway Association.

Q. When did Coxey's army enter Washington?-S. V. B. A. On April 29, 1894, Jacob S. Coxey led

Q. What is the average number of telephone poles per mile of railroad?-

R. B. A. A. There are approximately 25 to 45 telephone poles to the mile of railroad, depending upon the weight of the wire carried. It is customary to number every

fifth pole as 40/25, indicating that this pole is 40 miles plus 25 poles from the numbering terminal.

In tugging winds that cross the furrowed fields

the reins Behind the plow, arms aching from

the pull. He sniffs the sparkling air as sunlight gilds

Row on row, the nearby fields of corn. Down where the water lies deep green in pools

With willows sweeping low, the goggle-eyes Would now be biting—vining wild

In purple clusters. But he does not Their call. While in the farmhouse

He takes his brother's place

FLORENCE MARIE TAYLOR.

A. Accredited diplomats from 35 nations were attached to the Vatican in 1941.

A. According to one theory it is a kind of hieroglyphic representing the open hand with its five fingers.

A. Her last appearance in the United

corsets?—B. N.

became his desire to dress like a young Q. How many amendments to the

Q. Does a book filled with War savings stamps bear interest?-N. Y. exchanged for a War savings bond.

can countries have legislatures consisting A. All except Costa Rica, El Salvador,

and again 15 years later when Great Britain had France as an ally. Q. How long has this country used standard time?-M. M.

tween Great Britain and China in 1840,

20,000 unemployed men into the Capital

The Farmer Boy

Comes to a boy the clear unanswered Of fishing holes. He tighter draws

grapes cling

window hangs A service flag, he does his part, for

Jap Repulse Opens Way

For Attack

Solomons Decision

Hinges on Availability

Of Sufficient Forces

By MAJ. GEO. FIELDING ELIOT.

There is every reason for satis-

faction over the progress of the

fighting in the South Pacific up to

landing forces on the island. No

navy withdraws in this fashion and

abandons its army comrades unless

it is compelled to do so. Nothing

can be more damaging to morale or

to that confidence and co-operation

between the forces so essential in

amphibious warfare, quite aside

from the material results of such an

Now we are getting some of the

detalis which fill in the picture of

last week's fighting. On Monday,

October 26, a powerful Japanese

force-including some of the older

battleships of the Kirishima class,

cruisers and destroyers-was inter-

epted by American forces northeast

of Guadalcanal. What the objective

of this Japanese force was is uncer-

tain-it may have been Guadalcanal

itself, or it may have been some

point farther to the east. Our ari-

craft put two battleships, two car-

riers and three cruisers out of action,

with a loss of one carrier and one

Second Attack Damaging.

The Japanese withdrew-appar-

ently to Buin and Rekata Bay, two

of their temporary bases in the

Northwestern Solomons. Here they

were fiercely attacked again, both by

aircraft from Henderson Field on

Guadalcanal and by aircraft of Gen.

MacArthur's forces operating from

Australia, Port Moresby and prob-

ably from Milne Bay, at the eastern

tip of New Guinea. They suffered

further heavy damage, the toll of

which is not yet fully made up.

ported as participating in these

perations it is apparent that some,

at least, of the planes belonging to

our lost or damaged carriers are now

been happening-Gen, MacArthur's

long-range bombers had been

smashing heavily at the Japanese

base at Rabaul and our submarines

had been active on the Japanese

lines of communication, terpedoing

five cargo ships, three tankers, a

destroyer and a converted aircraft

The result of these efforts has

been that the Japanese have not

been able to push their great attack

operating from Henderson Field.

From the types of aircraft re-

destroyer on our side.

Maj. Eliot.

BySaturday

night it was ap-

parent, from the

report of the

Japanese naval

withdrawal from

the vicinity of

Guadalcanal,

that the Japa-

nese fleet had

suffered severe

losses and was

unable to con-

tinue its sup-

port of the Jap-

anese Army's

Vote Permits Action on Youth Draft

Election Removes Embarrassment From Congress Members

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

No one around Washington will admit publicly that any governmental policy or piece of legislation has been held up till the congressional elections

were out of the way, but it's a fact.

This doesn't mean that the Executive, for example, has necessarily held up anything because of its effect on the party fortunes, but does mean that there is on

Capitol Hill a David Lawrence. recognition of the possibilities of campaign misrepresentation which can have a damaging effect on the political opportunities of this or that candidate.

Thus the controversy over the sending of the 18 to 20 year old boys into the Army has had a political background. The War Department wanted this legislation long ago, and it was being said that the Executive wished to wait till after the congressional elections. Such a view was refuted by the President's recent request that Congress act promptly.

It turned out that members of Congress were the hesitant ones. In fact, they amended the legislation in the Senate so as to restrict the use of the 18 to 20 year old selectees. The purpose was to curry favor with the parents of the boys by endeavoring to give the impression that it would be a year or more before they would be sent overseas.

Army Sees Handicap.

It develops, however, that the War Department is much disturbed by the proposed amendment. High officers are quite indignant about it, and they say that it is hard enough to be compelled to deal with handicaps placed on us by the Japanese and the Germans without meeting also the restrictions imposed by Congress that directly interfere with the efficiency of the Army.

Armyg men point out that it is wholly impracticable to train separate divisions with the 18 to 20 year olds in them, and that once a division needs to be filled up to proper strength, the Army cannot put aside those of a certain age and try to fill up the ranks with certain others. This is not the way the camps and the Army training system arranged.

The feeling in the War Department that the whole war effort will be impeded is so strong that, if the Senate amendment is retained in the bill, these officials would prefer to have the measure vetoed in its entirety rather than try to make the Army function with two sets of registrants—those who can be used and those who must be held from a year to 24 months before they can be put into regiments or divi-

In other words, the War Department considers that in restricting the use of the 18 to 20 year olds, the Congress would be virtually denying the request that the draft limits be lowered

The bill, of course, is in conference now between the two houses and because House leaders assured the members that they would not be asked to come to Washington to act on any legislation until after election, the Conference Committee meetings have been delayed.

the way, a showdown on the legislation will be forthcoming. It seems probable that both Houses will agree to the removal of the restrictions because members will not wish to be put in the position of impairing the efficient expansion of the United

When the election is over, the vote of a particular member on a ticklish issue like this cannot be twisted to cause him a loss of support from groups in the constituency. This is one reason why postponement was urged-not because if the matter had been pressed, many members would not have gone along with the cause many members felt that the issue could just as well wait till after the election to be disposed of on its merits.

There is expected to be general tightening of the war effort now that the congressional elections have been held. Politics will not be altogether taboo, because members of both Houses know that elections come rather quickly and that the 1944 election especially, which is scheduled next, will be even more important to the two major parties than the off-year election which has just taken place.

The preparations of the United States for war suffered distinctly during the 1940 campaign, but the delays on account of the congressional campaign of 1942 have not been as many or as damaging. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

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The Political Mill

Good Record by Dewey as Governor May Sidetrack Willkie as 1944 Candidate

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican presidential candidate in 1940, did the expected thing when he announced he would support by his vote the Republican State ticket in New York, including Thomas E. Dewey, who is the GOP candidate for Governor.

For him not to have come forward as he did would have been as incredible as failure on the part of President Roosevelt to announce his support of the Democratic candidate for Governor of New York, Attorney General John J. Bennett, jr. Both are the titular leaders of their political parties and both are voters in New York.

It is no secret that neither the President nor Mr. Willkie was pleased with the gubernatorial nominees of their respective parties. For the President to have continued entirely aloof from this major campaign in his own home State would have left many Democrats cold all over the coun-

If Mr. Willkie had remained silent he would have been accused of being no true Republican. Both men would have been charged with giving precedence to their own personal dislikes rather than to the welfare of their parties.

The belated statements of both the President and Mr. Willkie regarding the gubernatorial contest in New York probably have had little effect on the actual outcome of the election being held today. However, they have kept their party records clean.

The suggestion that Mr. Willkie is slipping back to his old political allegiance to the Democratic party has been several times made in recent months. It has even been suggested he might be the choice of the Democrats for President in 1944. It looks as though Mr. Willkie had effectually given the lie to these reports in the statement he made Sat-

Slaps at Administration.

Not only did Mr. Willkie state his support of the Republican State ticket in New York, but he made a direct attack on the conduct of the war by the Roosevelt administration. His charges that it lacked "courageous leadership" and was inefficient were hot shots that undoubtedly will not endear him to the New Dealers.

Furthermore, he insisted that the election of enlightened and liberal Republicans to the House and Senate would be an advantage to the war effort.

today in all parts of the country may have a considerable bearing on the political situation in 1944, when it comes to the selection of presidential candidates by the two major parties. Mr. Willkie is not a candidate for renomination by the Republicans. That he would be glad to carry the party standard in 1944, however, is believed by many who know

him to be the case. What the President's attitude toward a fourth term may be has not been disclosed. However, some of his more ardent supporters have already declared themselves in favor of still another four years for him in the White

It is obvious that if Mr. Dewey

is elected Governor of New York, and makes a good record in that office during the first half of his term of office, the Republicans will seek him as a presidential candidate. He will have been the first Republican Governor of the Empire State in a score of years. This may have the effect of stymieing any ambitions that Mr. Willkie may have for the presi-

dential nomination. Mr. Dewey has said both privately and publicly that he expects to serve out his full fouryear term as Governor. However, if the next Republican National Convention should call on him to take a presidential nomination, it would be difficult to resist. Mr. Dewey is a young man, and it may be that his decision will rest on what the political conditions and prospects are when 1944 rolls round.

Farley to Stay. The control of the New York State Democratic organization will remain with State Chairman James A. Farley, no matter how the election goes. Mr. Farley has no intention whatever of relinquishing that control. He remains State chairman during the next two years.

Mr. Farley was opposed to a third-term nomination for President Roosevelt. That he would oppose a fourth-term nomination goes without saying. Further, he would look askance on the selection of the President, in all probability, if Mr. Roosevelt himself were not a candidate two years hence.

If Mr. Farley controls the Democratic organization, it is easy to understand that he will also control the big New York delegation to the next Democratic National Convention.

Much will depend on the international situation when it comes time to pick a Democratic presidential candidate. If the war is still on, there probably will be great insistence on the part of the Democrats the country over to renominate the President. Under such circumstances the opposition of Mr. Farley would have little effect on the result in the convention itself, unless conditions in the country were distinctly bad.

A general Republican swing throughout the country, if it takes place today, would be an indication that the administration in Washington has lost popularity-and that, too, would be weighed in the balance two years

The Democrats are relying today particularly on the labor vote to swing the elections their way. Some of the Democratic leaders are admittedly puzzled, however, as to how much of this vote will actually go to the polls and register.

The elections in Maine coming two months, earlier than the elections throughout the country, have long been discounted as a national political barometer. However, in the Portland district in Maine this year, there are estimated to be 25,000 shipyard workers. In this district the Democrats put forward their strongest candidate, former Gov. Brann, as a candidate for the House. He was defeated by 10,-000 votes. How much this means will be demonstrated today.

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 apposed to The Star's.

'I'd Rather Be Right'

Cry for More Directors and Czars Is a Cry For Miracles and It May Waste Much Time

the absence of plan it is impossible

How can we judge them now?

They are not carrying out specific

tasks. Each is a broker for his own

The Navy's job is to get as much

steel for the Navy as possible. It

does so. That is good. But that

meant no pipeline last year and we

lost enough steel in the shape of

sunken tankers to have built more

than a third of the line. That is bad.

Are our Navy executives good exec-

one upstairs had said to the Navy:

"You get so much steel, take it and

see what you can do with it," we

Quest for Boy Wonders.

of today is not merely a carrying-

out function; it is, as I've said, a

brokerage function, a lobbying func-

tion of contesting for advantages

and material with other services and

with civilian directors. Secretary

Wickard, in agriculture, could prob-

ably handle our food problem if he

were told finally from upstairs how

many men and how much metal he

could nave. We could then see in

But Mr. Wickard has to wrestle

with Selective Service, Selective

Service has to wrestle with Man-

power Director McNutt. In the con-

text of these struggles for the quest

ers is a pious prayer for miracles.

But upstairs they would have to

know what kind of war we are going

It all goes back to that. Ten thou-

sand farms may be abandoned in

workers because no decision was

ing to do but let the directionless

directors wrestle, each inventing his

By the Associated Press.

Meek, 45, was issued yesterday,

bate Judge Thomas C. Murphy.

A waiver of the State's fixe-day

Mr. Wardell, founder of the Eu-

reka Vacuum Cleaner Go., retired as

its president several years ago. He

has been prominent in civic and

charitable enterprises. Mrs. Meek,

a widow, said her occupation was

Mr. Wardell's first wife, the former

Save waste kitchen fats for gun-

Conservation with a Scotch Accent

that of life insurance consultant.

Helen F. Williams, died in 1936.

waiting period was granted by Pro-

time how good Mr. Wickard is.

But the curious executive function

would have a way of judging.

utives? How can we tell? If som,

section of the war effort.

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

I note that some are asking for to tell good executives from bad a national food director. It is a ones. thoughtless request. That is the way a democracy cries for mother. Find the nice man, and he will fill your coffee cup.

It will not work. A food director cannot obtain men to work on farms unless the manpower director can find them for him and give them to him. He cannot obtain metal for farm machinery unless the war production director lets him have it. He cannot fill ships with coffee unless the war shipping directors permit it.

He can direct from before breakfast until late at night, but he cannot increase our food supply significantly unless he is made superior to all other directors, including the general staffs of Army and Navy. Each of our other national directors is in somewhat the same pe-

Let the armed forces yank too many potential workers and there goes Rubber Director Jeffers' program. To be absolutely sure of his ability to make rubber, Mr. Jeffers would have to have the power to tell the Army when to stop inductions. Obviously, he cannot be given that power.

Economic Stabilization Director Byrnes can be knocked higher than a kite if the armed services take too many men from high-pay jobs, and for demon executives and boy wondif low-pay workers flow into those

jobs, altering the wage average. The metal directors were able to stop the oil director from directing to fight. oil last year by refusing to give him steel for a pipeline. (They have just loosened up on poor Mr. Ickes Minnesota next year for lack of after a year.) It didn't really matter, on this issue, whether Mr. Ickes made on strategy, and therefore on was a good oil director or a bad one, use and distribution of men and a demon executive or a sleepyhead. resources. Until one mind upstairs The net result would have been the had been made up there was nothsame, no pipeline.

Only a Way-Station.

Actually, the cry for more and own war plan as he went along and more directors, czars and adminis- all of them compromising their diftrators is a cry for miracles, a cry ferences instead of solving their against planning. I think the sudden new emphasis on executive ability as the way out is not a final Detroit Executive, 76, stage in our war effort, but only a way-station. It may waste much To Wed Widow, 45 time for us.

For if each director cannot really DETROIT, Nov. 3.--A marriage direct unless he can curb all the license for Fred Wardell, 76, retired thers we are forced back to the one director who is in that position, the President. He or one single delegate must, with heavy but impartial hand, ordain that so many men will go into the Army and Navy, so many others will be reserved for industry and agriculture, so much material Will go to the Navy and not an ounce more, so much of our steel will go to war and so much will stay home, so much petroleum will be used for rubber and so much alcohol.

Once we had such an over-all plan nanded down from above we would finally be able to test our executives and tell whether they are good for powder. Take them in clean, widesomething or good for nothing. In mouthed cans to your meat dealer, and tomorrow at the Orndorff Me- row starting at 4:30 p.m.

This Changing World

Darlan Slated to Succeed Laval at Vichy; Berlin Fears Allies May Attack Dakar

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Admiral Jean Darlan is slated to succeed Pierre Laval as Vichy chief of government, according to usually reliable information from

The Anglophobe admiral, who offered full military collaboration to the Germans several months ago, has been "kept in reserve" by Berlin because Hitler has had other plans for France.

Admiral Darlan lacked "political psychology" and the group headed by Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop convinced Hitler that a civilian as astute



put through economic and political collaboration with the Reich. When the government change occurred in May, there was little if any danger of an "attempted intrusion" by the Allies in North

In fact, so little were the Nazis worried over the possibility of the Americans or the British trying to establish a tochold in that area that agreements between Admiral Darlan and the German general staff concerning dispatch of ammunition and arms to French forces in that area were never fulfilled.

In his proposal that the French forces co-operate with the Axis, Admiral Darlan said the army under Gen. August Nogues must be provided with modern planes, large quantities of fuel and a limited number of light tanks and artillery. The Germans agreed in principle but in the end the views of the suspicious Gestapo prevailed and the amounts agreed on were never sent across the Mediterranean.

Fear Attack on Dakar.

In the last few weeks the German general staff has harbored suspicions that the Allies might attack Dakar or Casablanca. The frequently reported concentrations of Allied planes and warships at Gibraltar and the movements of Allied vessels between England and Africa, together with other indications, have caused serious concern in Berlin. Admiral Darlan was encour-

aged to inspect the positions of the French along the Atlantic coast. His recent trip was intended more to learn the "spirit" of the French Navy stationed at than to find out the state of the permanent defenses at both bases. The condition of the defenses is well known, but the morale of the crews of the two cruisers and five battleships is uncertain and fluctuating.

What the admiral discovered is difficult to say. From observations of the Allies themselves the

Benefit Suppers Scheduled

FLORSHEIM BROGUES

Benefit oyster, country ham and

frame of mind of the officers and sailors is changeable. They have no love for the Germans or the Italians. If they were given a fair chance to fight against the Axis they would do so with enthusiasm. But the French have burned their fingers enough in this war and unless they are convinced that the Allies have sufficient strength to launch a major offensive from North Africa against the Axis, they will

hesitate to throw their lot with the Americans and the British. French Lack Ammunition.

A reliable French officer who recently escaped gave this answer when asked the chances of the French forces joining the Allies: "If you come with only 50,000 men and a limited naval and air force, the French Navy and ground forces will fight to the bitter end. If you come in force there will be only a token opposition. If you don't succeed in your operations, you will lose a few thousand men but can go back. But if we assist you and you are defeated it will be a complete occupation of everything that is French by the Italians and the Germans. We can't af-

The French air force in North Africa has a few new machines besides the old 1939 and 1940 "crates." But they lack gasoline. The French coast artillery has recently been supplied with ammunition from Germany. The tanks have been repaired and put



not have the necessary ammunition for a stubborn campaign. Whether the Germans have been able to rush across the Mediterranean in the last few weeks enough war material to make up the deficiency of the French forces in North Africa is hard to say.

The Germans have the neces-

Allied attack. Laval, in spite of his willing-

staff. Darlan has a well-estabassist the Reich in a military way.

morial Hall, Brookeville, Md. The supper today was to begin at noon and will continue through the evechicken suppers will be held today ning. Supper will be served tomor-



sary supplies but they remain suspicious of the attitude of the French troops and do not know whether they can be trusted with the amount of war material needed if an American-British landing is attempted.

On the report of Admiral Darlan the Germans will, it is believed, decide whether it is safe to rush supplies to North Africa Gen. Gerd von Rundstedt's command and send them across the Mediterranean to meet a possible

ness to co-operate 100 per cent with the new order in Europe, is not trusted by the Nazi general lished reputation of being willing to

> on Guadalcanal to a successful conclusion. They have succeeded in landing some troops, though not a great deal of equipment. Jap Troops Isolated. These troops are now left isolated

on Guadalcanal and our naval forces are in command, for the time being, at any rate, of the waters around that island. We are now in a position to re-

inforce and supply our troops and Japanese cannot do so. This is the The situation is not dissimilar, in

the naval sense, to that following the battle of Midway Island. The they have been beaten off with very heavy losses in ships sunk and damaged. The real value to our side of this repulse will be measured, however, by our ability to follow

If we can continue our pursuit. of the Japanese forces, so as to convert damaged ships into lost ships and prevent the regrouping of scattered units into a new striking force, and if, in particular, we can now make more permanent advances and occupy new base positions from which to direct a concerted attack upon Rabaul, we can fairly claim that this engagement has been the opening round of a real victory.

Must Take Risks Now. Our ability to do these things depends on three factors: (1) The boldness, persistence and tactical skill of unit commanders, both of ships and aircraft; (2) inflexible determination on the part of the commander in chief to drive the fight through to a decision and willingness to take risks in so doing; (3) the

availability of sufficient forces to

achieve that decision. As to the first, we have already had sufficient demonstration, so that we need have no anxieties on this score. As to the second, the record which Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., already has made in this war is adequate assurance both of his ability and his stoutness of heart. It is only the third factor which remains in doubt. If we are strong enough to follow up our initial success a greatvictory in the South Pacific is now in sight. If we are not, then we may expect the Japanese to return and

(Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.) **Nazis Reported Dafting**

Dutch for Army Service

LONDON, Nov. 3. - The Dutch News agency Aneta said yesterday that German occupation authorities in the Netherlands had started conscripting Dutchmen between 20 and 45 for army service.

The agency quoted a Stockholm-dispatch to Moscow saying men who failed to report when drafted would be tried by a military court.

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Engagements

THRASHER—DE HAAN. Mrs. Anne Thrasher announces the engagement of Miss FREDRICKA DE HAAN of Pretoria. South Africa. to her son. EDWARD J. THRASHER of Washington. D. C., the ceremony to take place January 30. 1943, in Pretoria.

Beaths

AKIMOVICH, JOHN. On Monday. No-ember 2, 1942, JOHN AKIMOVICH of 009 Douglas st. n.e.. husband of Smilka kimovich. Remains resting at Chambers' iverdale funeral home. Notice of services later.

ALBERS, JOHN T. On Saturday, October 31, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, JOHN T. ALBERS, husband of Nora Margaret Albers and father of James Stanton Albers and Mrs. Louis C. Hill.

Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. s.e., on Wednesday, November 4, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to Nativity Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ALBERS, JOHN T. Members of Carroll Council. No. 377. Knishts of Columbus, are requested to be present at Ryan's funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. s.e., Tuesday. November 3. 1942. at 7:330 p.m., where prayers will be offered for Brother JOHN T.

STAFFORD L. JONES, Grand Knight, E. F. NEUBECKER, Fin. Secty. 3 ATKINSON, JAMES M. On Monday, ovember 2, 1942, at his home, 1216 eminary road, Silver Spring, Md. JAMES ATKINSON, beloved husband of Mary homas Atkinson

Thomas Atkinson rests at the Warner E.
Pumphrey funeral home. 8434 Georgia
ave. Silver Spring. Md. where services
will be held on Thursday. November 5. at
10 a.m. Interment Hagerstown. Md. 4 BROWN, LAUDE R. On Sunday, No-tember 1, 1942. CLAUDE R. BROWN, be-loved husband of Madeline S. Brown and father of Mrs. Charles E. Wilkinson. Funeral services at Chambers George-town funeral home. 31st and M sts. n.w., on Thursday, November 5, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. In-terment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BROWN, HENRY A. On Saturday. October 31, 1942, at his residence, 2003 12th st. n.w., HENRY A. BROWN, father of Chauncy O. Brown, brother of Roberta E. Jenifer and Bertha Bradley of Bridgeport, Conn.: Etta N. Baker of New York City, Benjamin L. Brown of Manitoba. Canada: Walter P. Brown of St. Paul. Minn.. and Rudolph Brown of New York City: brother-in-law of Thomas A. Baker of Corona, N. Y.: Theresa Brown and Dr. Allen C. Bradley of Bridgeport. Conn.: uncle of Irene L. Rand of New York City and Dorothy A. Dolphus: father-in-law of Virginia Butler Brown: grandfather of Carolyn B., Eva J. and Gloria G. Brown. A host of friends also survive. Friends may call at Frazier's funeral home, 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w., after 1 p.m. Monday. November 2. CAMPBELL, RAYMOND. On Saturday, october 31, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital. AYMOND CAMPBELL, beloved nepsew of firs. Lonnie Campbell. He also is survived by other relatives and many friends, temains resting at the John T. Rhines & co. funeral home, 901 3rd st. s.w.

Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later.

CANNON, CYRUS A. Suddenly, on Sunday, November 1, 1942, CYRUS A. CANNON of 3240 38th st. n.w., beloved husband of Mabel Patterson Cannon. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M sts. n.w., until Wednesday. November 4, at 9 a.m., Services and interment (private) Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va. Please omit flowers.

Gowers.

CASSELL, WILLIAM M. On Monday. November 2, 1942, at the residence of his grandnephew. Charles S. Cassell, 821 Jefferson st. n.w. WILLIAM M. CASSELL. uncle of Ella Loveless and Mamie Dempsey. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. until Wednesday. November 4, at 9:30 a.m.

Requiem mass in the Church of Nativity at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Oilvet Cemetery.

COTTEN, HILDA. On Sunday. Novem-

CROCCIA. FRANK L. On Monday. November 2. 1942, at his residence. 806 Instranam st. n.w. FRANK L. CROCCIA. beloved husband of Marie C. Croccia and father of Nina M. Rose M. Livia M. and Frances A. Croccia.

Friends may call at his late residence until Wednesday. November 4. at 8.30 Instruction of the second state of the secon

Hodge and John R. Forte: grandmother of Rosemary Bealle and sister of Walter Butts.

Services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Wednesday. November 2. 1942. at Casualty Hospital. WILLIAM A. TRUMAN of 2:39 Massa-chusetts ave. n.e. beloved husband of written handicapped by an impedifuncted. Interment private.

GREEN, RICHARD L. On Monday. November 2. 1942, at his residence. 610 3rd st. n.e., RICHARD L. GREEN. The late Mr. Green is resting at Stevart's funeral function. Relatives and friends invited.

GREEN, RICHARD L. On Monday, November 2, 1942, at his residence, 610 3rd at n.e., RICHARD L. GREEN. The late Mr Green is resting at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e. Notice of funeral later.

HAMILL, ALBERT W. On Sunday, November I. 1942, ALBERT W. HAMILL, beloved husband of Louise M. Hamill.

Funeral from the residence of his brother.
Russell E. Hamill, 609 Girard st. n.e., on Wednesday, November 4, at 9:30 a.m.
Requirem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington Notional Cometery.

wember 4, at 4 p.m. Interment private. 4

HENKEL, ESSIE BLANCHE. On Sunday, November 1, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital. ESSIE BLANCHE HENKEL, beloved wife of John Paul Henkel and mother of John Paul. Carroll V. Lynn C. Henkel and Mrs. Anthony M. Marcellino. Remains resting at Zirkle's funeral home. 510 C St. n.e.

Services and interment at Luray, Va.

HIXON, ALMEDA. On Monday, November 2, 1042, at her residence. Takoma Park, Md. ALMEDA HIXON, beloved mother of Mrs. Goldie Knight and Mrs. Doris Brown. Services at the Takoma funeral home. 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Wednesday, November 4, at 3:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

George Washington Memorial Park.

JOHNSON, JOHN CALVARY. On Sunday,
November 1, 1942, at his residence, 5022
Lakeland road, Lakeland, Md., JOHN CALVARY JOHNSON, husband of the late
Mary Ellen Johnson: devoted father of
Mrs. Mary E. Weems, Joseph and Alpha
Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Taylor and Eusene
Brown: brother of Mrs. Rebecca Hursey,
He also leaves a number of grandchildren, other relatives and friends. Remains will lie in state at the First Baptist Church, Lakeland, Md., after 1 p.m.
Tuesday, November 3.
Funeral Wednesday, November 4, at
1:30 p.m. from the above church. Rev.
J. A. Franklin officiating. Relatives and
friends invited. Interment Simon Hill
Cemetery. Bladensburg, Md. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

JOHNSON, ROSIE A. On Monday, Noments by W. Ernest Jarvis.

JOHNSON ROSIE A. On Monday November 2, 1842, at her home near Rockville. Md. ROSIE A. JOHNSON beloved wife of Walter Johnson. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Rockville. Md.

Funeral services Thursday. November 5. at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Rockville. Md. where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

JOHNSON. WILLIAM BLAKE. Departed this life Sunday. November 1, 1942, at 10.45 p.m., at Gallinger Hospital. WILLIAM BLAKE. JOHNSON of 315 H st. n.w., Apt. 3. devoted husband of Alice Johnson. He also leaves one daughter, four sons, many other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Henry S. Washington & Sons funeral home. 467 N st. n.w., after 3 p.m. Tuesday, November 3, where services will be held Wednesday, November 4 at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Rev. Charles Johnson officiating. Family may be seen at 3034 Park pl. nw. Interment Payne's Cemetery. JONES, GEORGE WASHINGTON. On Park pl. n.w. Interment Payne's Cemetery.

JONES, GEORGE WASHINGTON. On

Bunday. November 1. 1942. GEORGE

WASHINGTON JONES of 771 18th st. n.e.,
devoted husband of Mrs. Bessie Jones:
cousin of Mrs. Edna Jones and brotherin-law of Albertine Lawson. Also surviving are other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the McGuire funeral
home. 1820 9th st. n.w., 10 a.m. to 4
p.m. Wednesday, November 4: thereafter
at Liberty Baptist Church. 817 23rd
at, n.w.

at Liberty Baptist Church. 817 2014
st. n.w.
Funeral services at the church Thursday. November 5. at 1 p.m. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

JONES, HAMLET. On Tuesday. November 3, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital. HAMLET JONES of 234 P st. n.w. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R.
L. ave. n.w.
Notice of funeral later.

JONES, HAMLET. On Tuesday, November 3, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital, HAMLET JONES of 234 P st. n.w. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. L. ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

LEACHMAN, KATHERINE B. On Sunday, November 1, 1942, KATHERINE B. LEACHMAN, Remains resting at the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave.

Services at the Epiphany Church Home, 1221 Mass. ave. n.w. on Wednesday, November 4, at 1:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Manassas, Va.

LOCKERBY, MATTIE, Suddenly, on Monday, November 2, 1942, at her residence, Vienna, Va., MATTIE LOCKERBY, beloved with all the later and the later of the later of

Beaths

LOMAX. LOUISE ELIZABETH. On Monday, November 2, 1942, at 11:58 a.m., at her residence. 813 9th st. n.e. LOUISE ELIZABETH (HUNNION) LOMAX, widow of George T. Lomax: devoted aunt of Mrs. Georgia E. Roy and cousin of Mrs. Alma Thomas Diggs. The late Mrs. Lomax is resting at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e. t. n.e. Notice of funeral later.

MEZZANOTTE, MARGARET J. On Sunday, November 1, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARGARET J. MEZZANOTTE (nee Fontain), beloved wife of George L. Mezzanotte and mother of Mrs. Irene Tonker, Fontain, Frances and James Mezenotte. Tonker, Fontain, Frances and James Activation of the Funeral from her late residence, 3304 Otis st. Mount Rainier. Md. on Wednesday, November 4, at 8:30 a.m.: thence to St. James' Church, 37th st. and Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier. Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the repose of her soul, Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MORSE. JOHN B. On Tuesday. November 3, 1942, at his residence, 4220 38th st. n.w., JOHN B. MORSE, beloved husband of Lena k. Morse, father of William T. and Gladys H. McHenry Morse.

Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursday. November 5, at 1 p.m., Interment Fort Lincoin Cemetery. MULLOY, SAMUEL J. On Tuesday, November 3, 1942, at his residence, 5810 Afber st., Tuxedo, Md., SAMUEL J. MULLOY, beloved husband of Lillian T. Mulloy (nee Taylor), and father of Raymond F. Mulloy and Mrs. Lillian Weaver. Friends may call at the above residence until Friday, November 6, at 1 p.m.

Services will be held at the Fort Lincoln Chapel, Fort Lincoln Cemetery, on Friday, November 6, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MORSE, JOHN B. On Tuesday, Novem

Cemetery.

PALMER, ALBERT E. On Monday, November 2, 1942. ALBERT E. PALMER, son of Nannie Palmer Frazier and devoted nephew of Mrs. Odessa M. Henton. Also surviving are many other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Wednesday, November 4.

Requiem mass will be offered Thursday, November 5, at 10 a.m., at St. Augustine's Catholic Church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

PARKER, DORA MASON WRIGHT. On Monday, November 2 1949 WRIGHT. On monday, November 2, 1942, at her residence, 2523 Mass, ave n.w., DORA MASON WRIGHT PARKER, beloved wife of Chauncey G. Parker and daughter of the late Col. Edward H. Wright and the late Dora Mason Wright of Newark, N. J.

Funerel from St. John's Church, 16th and H sts. n.w., on Wednesday, November 4, at 3 p.m. Arrangements by Joseph Gawler's Sons.

PELICEPP CARL Directed the control of the property of the composition of the control of th

FILEGER, CARL. Departed this life on Monday, November 2, 1942, at 2 a.m., at Garfield Hospital, after a long illness. CARL PFLEIGER, dear father of Marie, Christian, Chester, Frederick, Clarence, Edward, Mrs. Mildred Coe. Mrs. Bertha Smith, Mrs. Christina Floyd, Mrs. Clara Bagelmann and Mrs. Rose Olson.

Services at Hysona's funeral home, 1300, N st. n.w. on Wednesday, November 4, at 2 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

PLIESLEY CAROLINE TORRENSON, On Comparison of the cemetery, looked in-

PURSLEY, CAROLINE TORREYSON. On Tuesday. November 3. 1942. CAROLINE TORREYSON PURSLEY of 17 Bryant st. n.w. beloved wife of the late E. M. Pursley. She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Elizabeth Torreyson Allison of Little Rock. Ark.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Thursday, November 5. at 11:30 a.m. Interment Hillsboro, Va., at 2:30 p.m. Va., at 2::0 p.m.

RUDISILL, ELLA. On Sunday. November 1, 1942. ELLA RUDISILL. mother of Mary Lomax. Effic Willis. Emma Luckett. Ella L. Smith and Columbus Rudisill: devoted friend of Caroline Roberts. Remains may be viewed at her late residence, 1812 8th st. n.w.

Funeral from the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 10th and V sts. n.w. Wednesday, 1 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. Arransements by Malvan & Schey.

SIMPSON. MARY M. Suddenly, on

ierson st. n.w.. WILLIAM M. CASSELL, uncle of Elia Loveless and Manie Dempsey, Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. until Wednesday, November 4, at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited.

COTTEN. HILDA. On Sunday, November 1, 1942, at Georgetown University Horsital, HILDA COTTEN (nee Evans) of 1804 Lamont st. n.w. beloved mother of Benjamin Wright Cotten. 1r.; Charles F. and Evans H. Bradley.

Funeral will be heid from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home. 641 H. st. n.e., on Tuesday, November 3, at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CROCCIA. FRANK L. On Monday, November 2. 1942, at her residence of her days in the control of the late George C. Simpson and mother of W. B. Simpson, Mrs. Jessie E. Bowers, Mrs. Georgia S. Letterman, Mrs. Bettie S. Asquith. Luther and Richard and Van Simpson of New Jersey: sister of Mrs. Cora L. Ashford of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at the residence of her days in the control of the late George C. Simpson and mother of W. B. Simpson, Mrs. Jessie E. Bowers, Mrs. Georgia S. Letterman, Mrs. Bettie S. Asquith. Luther and Richard and Van Simpson of New Jersey: sister of Mrs. Cora L. Ashford of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at the residence of her days in the country of the late George C. Simpson and mother of W. B. Simpson, Mrs. Jessie E. Bowers, Mrs. Georgia S. Letterman, Mrs. Bettie S. Asquith. Luther and Richard and Van Simpson of New Jersey: sister of Mrs. Cora L. Ashford of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at the residence of her days in the country of the late George C. Simpson and mother of W. B. Simpson, Mrs. Jessie E. Bowers, Mrs. Georgia S. Letterman, Mrs. Bettie S. Asquith. Luther and Richard and Van Simpson of New Jersey: sister of Mrs. Cora L. Ashford of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at the residence of her days in the country of the late George C. Simpson and mother of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at the residence of her days in the country of the late George C. Simpson and mother of New J

webster. Daniel C. On Sunday. November 1, 1942, at his residence, 2416 12th st. n.e. Daniel C. Webster, beloved husband of Effie M. Webster and father of Daniel A. Clayton Ellsworth and Joseph William Webster.

Services at his late residence on Wednesday, November 4, at 8:30 a.m. Mass in St. Anthony's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery Services by Chambers' Southeast funeral home.

bers' Southeast funeral home.

WOECKEMER, LYDIA. On Tuesday, November 3, 1942, at her residence, 1831, 2nd st. n.e., LYDIA WOECKEMER, wife of the late Frederick Woeckemer, beloved mother of Edna C. Foster, Mrs. Edith Hughes of New York, Mrs. Dorothy Goodchild of Jersey City and Charles Woeckemer of Jersey City. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901, 14th st. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

WOOD, LOUISE FRANCES. On Monday.

in Memoriam

BROWN, HENRY W. In memory of my husband, HENRY W. BROWN, who passed away one year ago today. Where'er I go. whate'er I do.
I just can't help but think of you.
A LONELY WIFE. EDWARDS, ANNIE. In loving memory of our beloved sister, ANNIE EDWARDS, who entered into eternal rest one year ago today, November 3, 1941.

ago today, November 3, 1941.

To live in the hearts of those who loved her is not to die.

HER LOVING SISTER AND EROTHER.

BESSIE AND JOHN E. DAVIS.

HARGETT. CHARLES COYAL In sad but loving remembrance of our dear husband and father. CHARLES COYAL HARGETT, who passed away one year ago today. November 3, 1941.

LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTERS.

LEWIS, ANDREW ALLAN. Sacred to the memory of my loving husband. ANDREW ALLAN LEWIS, who left me one year ago today. November 3, 1941.

You are gone and all is gone and through each weary day
Only tender memories remain:
Memories are sunbeams through a sky of cloudy gray.

Memories are roses in the rain.

LOVING WIFE VIOLET LEWIS.

PENDLETON, JAMES CLOE AND MARY CATHERINE. In loving memory of our dear father and mother, who entered into the great beyond, JAMES CLOE PENDLE-TON, November 3, 1940; MARY CATH-ERINE PENDLETON, July 18, 1932.

Health Department Denies Law Violation In Delayed Burial

Police to Question Witnesses on Finding **Body in Cemetery**

The Health Department informed District police today that from its point of view there had been no violation of the law in the delayed burial of the body of Lucien Hawkins, 54, colored, 2400 block Twenty-fifth street S.E., whose body was found in a pine shipping case at Payne's Cemetery Sunday, a week after it supposedly was interred.

Police, however, announced that the homicide squad still was pursuing its investigation and intended to question witnesses later in the day. The body is at the District Morgue,

where is was returned Sunday. The man died in Casualty Hospital October 17, according to hospital records, and later the body was removed to the city morgue. Later a friend of Mr. Hawkins

arranged with an undertaker to take care of the burial, the undertaker On October 26 the body was re-

moved to the cemetery, he continued, and placed in a vault to be buried when time allowed. The undertaker explained that he had bought a grave for the man with funds pro-The first opportunity to inter the

body came last Sunday, the under-

corner of the cemetery, looked inside and reported his discovery to police, setting off investigations by the Detective Bureau, the Health Department and Coroner A. Magruder MacDonaald.

Frank L. Croccia Dies; Violin Teacher 30 Years

Frank L. Croccia, 67, a violin teacher here for more than 30 years, died yesterday at his home, 806 Ingraham street N.W.

Born in Italy, Mr. Croccia came to this country at 15. Several years later he began to teach violin classes. He was stricken with heart trouble about two years ago, and had since then practically abandoned his profession.

He was a member of the Holy Rosary Church, and held membership in two music organizations, the Fratellanza Society and the Selice Cavalotti. Mr. Croccia is survived by his

widow, Mrs. Marie C. Croccia, and four daughters, Nina, Rose Marie, By the Associated Press.

converted at the age of 20, and was H. J. Yute, Pittsburgh

Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington N tional Cemetery.

HEFTY, JOSHUA NT. On Monday November 2, 19 COSHUA GRANT HEFTY, 5 W. Woodbing st. Chevy Chase. Md. beloved husband of Jennie C. Hefty father of Miss Georgella Hefty and Mrs. D. C. Knowles. Remains resting at the 5t. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th at n. W. Funeral services at Unitarian Church 16th and Harvard sts. on Wednesday. November 4, at 4 n.m. Interment private, 4 HENKEL, ESSIE BLANCHE. On Sunday, November 1, 1042 at Children's Hospital, after a brief lilness, BARBARA ANN. Departed this life Sunday, November 1, 1942, at Children's Hospital, after a brief lilness, BARBARA ANN BARBARA ANN. Departed this life Sunday, November 1, 1942, at Children's Hospital, after a brief lilness, BARBARA ANN BARBAR

In Memoriam

THOMPSON, REV. HESEKIAH. In memory of my dear father. Rev. HESEKIAH THOMPSON, who passed away three years ago today, November 3, 1939.

SON, MERRILL. WHITLOCK, SUSIE. In loving remembrance of SUSIE D. WHITLOCK, who departed this life November 3, 1941, wife of James A. Whitlock of Norbeck, Md. The hours I spent with thee, dear heart, Are as a string of pearls to me:
Oh. memories that bless and burn;
The barren gain and bitter loss.
HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

William M. Cassell Dies; Native of Washington

William M. Cassell, 92, native and lifelong resident of Washington, Ransom, 54, past national comdied yesterday after a short illness

street N.W. Mr. Cassell was born here May 18,

For 43 years, he was in charge of the stables at St. Elizabeth Hospital. He was retired at the age of 75. Mr. Cassell was a member of the Church of the Nativity and of the Retired Government Workers' Association. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin street N.W and requiem mass will be held at the Church of the Nativity at 10 Rifes for Mrs. Parker a.m. Burial will be in Mount Olivet

Mrs. Mary M. Simpson Services Tomorrow

Mrs. Mary M. Simpson, 81, widow of George C. Simpson and a resident of Washington for more than 30 years, died yesterday at her home, 2208 F street N.W. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Bowers, 806 Nineteenth street N.W. Burial will be in the cemetery at Fairfax Courthouse, Va.

County. She was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church here. Surviving Mrs. Simpson, in addition to Mrs. Bowers, are two daugh- gan. ters, Mrs. Oscar J. Letterman and Mrs. Betty S. Asquith, both of Washington; four sons, Winter B., Luther M. and Richard M. Simpson, all of Washington, and Van Church. Simpson of Newark, N. J., and one

sister, Mrs. Cora L. Ashford of this

Mrs Simpson was born in Fairfax

V. M. I. Will Reinter Body of Col. Crozet

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 3.-Virready to remove the body of Col. Cladius Crozet from Shockoe Ceme- retired, of Washington, and 15 tery here to Lexington for reinter-

The way for removal of the body was cleared yesterday by a decree Gas Victim's Death entered in Richmond Law and Equity Court by Judge Willis Miller authorizing V. M. I. to proceed with the long-planned move.

a professor at West Point, and sub- in the 200 block of E street N.W. sequently became principal engineer of the State of Virginia.

J. F. Broussard, Author And Educator, Dies at 60

Board of Visitors, 1837 to 1845.

until Wednesday. November 4. at 8.30 a.m.: thence to Holy Rosary Church. 3rd and F size n.w. where mass will be office of the state of

Scrap Drive Head, Dies By the Associated Press.

WALSH, SISTER MARY ROSALIE. On Monday. November 2, 1942, at Notre Dame Convent. Philadelphia. Pa., SISTER MARY ROSALIE WALSH, beloved sister of Miss Margaret Walsh. 212 E st. n.w., and Mrs. Isahella Brockwell, and the late John J. Walsh. Services and interment Philadelphia. Pa., on Wednesday, November 4, at 9 a.m., 4 WARD, BARRARA AND, Descripted this converted the Corpies and had been working day and night conducting the city's scrap collection drive, died last night in a physician's office, victim of a heart attack. PITTSBURGH, Nov. 3.-Henry J.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. FRANK GEIER SONS CO. 1113 7th St. N.W. 8605 14th St. N.W. NA. 2473 HO. 2326 Our Charges Are Reasonable.

V. L. SPEARE CO Neither successor to nor connected with the original W. R. Speare establishment. 1009 H St. N.W. Phone National 2892 J. William Lee's Sons Co. 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. FUNERAL DIRECTORS Crematorium.

FUNERAL DESIGNS. GUDE BROS. CO. Floral Pieces 1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.
GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc. EXPRESSIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES AT MODERATE PRICES. PHONE NA. 0106

Cor. 14th & Eye Open Evenings

COUGHS WON'T BUILD TANKS!



Coughs slow up your war effort by wearing you down. Get quick relief by soothing your dry throat

Glycerine . PLUS

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Those who seek the finest in funeral arrangement at minimum cost will do well to come to Chambers as so many others have done... for at Chambers you are assured of a fair price, expert care and efficiency in handling every detail. It's a real achievement to offer this lovely caset in a complete funeral with 60 services for only



THE GREATER CHAMBERS CO.

0

Harry E. Ransom Dies; Once 40 and 8 Chief

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 3.-Harry E.

at the home of his grandnephew, and 8 Society, died suddenly of a as news spread that their second at her home, 1309 Park road N.W. Charles S. Cassell, 821 Jefferson heart ailment yesterday at his home. son, Peter Wood, 26, had been killed gion's fun-provoking organization 1850, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John in 1936-37, had attended every State A. Cassell, native of Washington and national convention since the group was formed. He was vice president of the corporation which made arrangements for the national

convention here in 1941. Mr. Ransom was a lieutenant colonel in the Army Infantry Reserve and served overseas in the World War as a captain in the Motor Transport Corps.

To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Dora Mason Wright Parker, wife of Judge Chauncey G. Parker, will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at St. John's Daniel C. Webster Rites Church, Sixteenth and H streets N.W. Burial will follow in Oak Hill Set for Tomorrow

home, 2523 Massachusetts avenue N.W., after an illness of several Mrs. Parker was a daughter of the late Col. Edward H. Wright of

Mrs. Parker died yesterday at her

son Mason, first Governor of Michi-She was a member of the Colonial

of New Jersey and Stevens Thomp-

Surviving Mrs. Parker in addition to her husband are two sons. Col. Chauncey G. Parker, jr., and Maj. he was 10 years old and was edu-E. Cortlandt Parker, both of Wash- cated at Gonzaga College. He was ington and members of the Marine the son of the late John and the Corps; three daughters, Mrs. Albert | late Margaret Prinderville Webster. J. Redway, wife of Maj. Albert J. Mr. Webster started with the B. Redway, jr., Army Air Forces, San & O. at 17 as a gate tender. He Antonio, Tex.; Mrs. Howard P. served later as tower operator, con-Homans of New York and Mrs. ductor and brakeman. ginia Military Institute is making George L. Howe of Ashton, Md.; a He was a member of the Holy brother, Lt. Gen. William M. Wright, Name Society, St. Anthony's Church

Certified as Suicide

grandchildren.

A certificate of suicide was issued Col. Crozet, who was a captain by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald of artillery under Napoleon, came in the case of John W. Barger. 74, to the United States after the who was found dead yesterday in his Russian campaign of 1812, served as gas-filled room in a rooming house The body was discovered by police after they were called by Mrs. He was the first president of the Martha Woodward, who reported she smelled gas from the room. Three jets of a gas plate were found

EDUCATIONAL.

CHINESE LESSONS

New evening classes starting Nov. 4 Native Teachers. Washington College of Foreign Service 3034 P St. N.W. For further information call or visit Washington Schools Assn., 204 Colorado Bldg. REpublic 3939.

Death of Halifaxes' Son **Evokes Wide Sympathy**

Telegrams of condolence poured mander of the American Legion's 40 friends of Lord and Lady Halifax suddenly of a heart attack yesterday Mr. Ransom, who headed the Le- in action in Egypt. He had been

> temporary captain. Before the war Mr. Wood was captain in the Yorkshire Dragoons and the Chiropractor Association of Yeomanry of the Territoriay Army. He was born October 5, 1916. He Baptist Church, and formerly was attended Eton and Christ Church College, Oxford University. From Washington. Oxford he received a bachelor of arts degree in 1938.

> It is understood that his elder brother, Charles Ingram Courtney ter, Mrs. Rosemary Bealle, all of Wood, heir to the title, and a member of Parliament for York since 1937, and his younger brother, Richard Frederick Wood, also are fighting with the British forces in Egypt. Capt. Wood is also survived by a sister, the Countess of Feversham.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Daniel C. Webster, 60, a resident of Washington for more than 50 years, who died Sunday at his home, 2416 Twelfth street N.E. Newark, N. J., and granddaughter Services will be held at 8:30 a.m. of the late Senator William Wright at the home and will be followed by mass at 9 a.m. at St. Anthony's Church, Burial will be in Fort

Dames and of the Colony Club of Mr. Webster had retired from the had been a parishioner of St. John's 42 years of service. He had been

ill for two years. Born in Hall Town, W. Va., in 1882, he came to Washington when

and the Brotherhood of Railroad

William J. Webster, all of Wash-

Mrs Rose B. Forte Dies Of Heart Attack

Mrs. Rose B. Forte, 62, a resident into the British Embassy today from of Washington for 20 years, died Mrs. Forte was born in Charleston, serving with the Royal Armored 1922. A former practicing chiro- avenue N.W., followed by burial in

Corps in Egypt with the rank of practor, she was a member of the Writers' League of Washington, the Webster-Remington Opera Guild Washington. She belonged to the a member of the Choral Club of

Surviving Mrs. Forte are her hus-

band, John W. Forte; a daughter, Mrs. Nellie F. Hodge; a granddaugh-Washington; a son, John R. Forte of Forestville, Md., and a brother, Walter Butts of Capitol Heights, Md. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Chambers funeral

home, 1400 Chapin street N.W. Burial will be private.

Funeral Services Today For Jacob Henry Moore

Funeral services were to be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon for Jacob Henry Moore, a retired Government employe, who died Sunday on his 74th birthday anniversary at his home, 24 Adams street N.W. Services are to be held at the United Brethren Church. Burial will be at Chatham, N. Y.

Born in Tivoli, N. Y., Mr. Moore came to Washington in 1908 to work for the Interstate Commerce Commission, where he served for many years as assistant statistician. He New York. For many years, she Baltimore & Ohio Railroad after later transferred to the Bureau of Finance, serving as head accountant until his retirement in 1938.

Mr. Moore was a trustee and board member of the United Brethren Church and a member of the Washington Centennial Masonic Lodge Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Harriet A. Moore; a son, Ralph S. Moore, and a sister, Mrs. L. S. Hagadorn, both of Flushing, N. Y., and three grandchildren.

Dr. Daniel, Zoologist, Dies BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 3 (A) .-Dr. John Franklin Daniel, 69, head of the University of California Surviving Mr. Webster are his department of zoology and internawidow, Mrs. Effie M. Webster, and tionally famous zoologist, died yesthree sons, Ellsworth, Daniel A. and | terday of a heart ailment. His most widely known book was "Animal Life of Malayasia."

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For William F. Hopkins

Funeral services for William Franklin Hopkins, 69, a veteran of 33 years service with the Metropolitan Police Department, were to be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon W. Va., and came to Washington in at the Deal Chapel, 4800 Georgia the George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

Funeral Services Today

Mr. Hopkins, a native and lifelong resident of the District, died Saturday at his home, 1203 Quincy street N.W.

He joined the Police Department in 1902, and was assigned to the White House during the administration of Theodore Roosevelt. For many years he was assigned to the third precinct, and later to the second precinct, where he was serving at the time of his retirement in

Surviving Mr. Hopkins are his widow, Mrs. Mary Lankford Hopkins; a daughter, Mrs. Elsie H. Johanson; two brothers, John A. Hopkins, of Washington, and Ro-land E. Hopkins, of Bellingham, Wash.; a sister, Mrs. Henry E. Junemann, of Bellingham, and a grandson, William E. Hopkins, of Wash-



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The Frening Star-The Sunday Star

D. C. Postal Receipts For October Set **New Records**

Top 1940 Yule Month, Ten-Month Volume Also at New Peak

By EDWARD C. STONE. Postal revenues at the City Post Office in October shattered all previous records for that month, even exceeded Christmas receipts for December, 1940, and brought the 10 months' total to a new all-time peak, Postmaster Vincent C. Burke reported today.

October receipts totaled \$1,142,-914.53, compared with \$875,060.53 in the same month last year, a striking gain of \$267,853.97, or 30.61 per cent. Only once before, outside of the holiday season, have receipts crossed the \$1,000,000 mark, and that was in September. The gain over December, 1940, was \$37,000. In the first 10 months of 1942

Post Office revenues reached \$9,520,-108.83, against \$7,692,701.83 in the like 1941 period, a substantial gain of \$1,827,479 so far this year. With the heaviest months of the year approaching, Postmaster Burke be lieves receipts will cross the \$12;-000,000 mark for the 12 months.

Christmas business, due to the earliest shopping ever known, already is being felt in postal receipts and the mail-early idea is to be pressed especially hard during the present month. Postmaster Burke stated. Revenues in the first 10 months of 1942 compare as follows with the like months in 1941:

4	1942.	1941.
January	\$952,762.49	\$705,804.95
February	871,313.47	727,323.04
March	917,030.80	759,105.02
April	_ 903,534.97	794,564.60
May	916,328.25	777,141.33
June	898,625.00	762,415.00
July	979,841.11	762,747.98
August	914,145.04	745,092.06
September	1,023,634.28	783,446.89
October	1,142,914.53	875,060.56
1 - 1		_

Vichy's Mass Trial Of De Gaullists Ends

By the Associated Press. VICHY, Nov. 3.-France's biggest mass trial of Frenchmen charged with being members of the De Gaullist movement ended at Lyon yesterday with 45 defendants receiving penalties ranging from payment of fines up to 10 years imprisonment. The trial followed six months of

investigations touched off by a roundup of suspected De Gauilists The ringleaders, including the son of Fernand Laurent, former Paris member of the Chamber of Depu-

ties, eluded arrest and were tried in

Washington Produce

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You can save rubber and help win the war if you will do these

1. Drive only when absolute-2. Keep under 35 miles an hour. 3. Keep your tires properly inflated.

4. Have them inspected regu-

5. Share your car with others. WILLIAM M. JEFFERS, Rubber Director.



Errol Flynn turns his back to Betty Hansen, 17, who accuses him of statutory assault, when his preliminary hearing recessed yesterday. Miss Hansen spent most of the morning on the witness stand. Just behind Miss Hansen is Policewoman Helen D. Stone. -A. P. Wirephoto.

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S. standards, medium, 40: U. S. trades, 38. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 50-51: average, 50½: U. S. extras, medium, 41½-43: average, 42½: U. S. standards, large, 44: average, 45: U. S. standards, medium, 38-38½; average, 38½. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 40: mixed colors, 36-39. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 257 cases, LIVE POULTRY—Market about steady. Fowl. colored, 5 pounds and up, 21-22: under 5 pounds, 19-20: Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up, 14-15: No. 2s, 10-11. Roosters, 14-15. Chickens, Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 23-24: No. 2s, 20: Reds, 21. Turkeys, young toms, 30-31; hens, 32: No. 2s and undersizes, 25. FIRST MORTGAR LOANS Construction Loops Refinencing Prompt Action

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IN WAR BONDS

Second Girl to Tell Of Alleged Assault By Errol Flynn

Night Club Entertainer Awaits Call at Hearing For Screen Actor

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3 .- A 17year-old girl, having told how Errol Flynn allegedly assaulted her at a recent party in a fashionable Bel-Air home, stepped aside today to permit another 17-year-old girl to testify how the 33-year-old film actor also assertedly committed two statutory offenses against her while

on a yachting trip in 1941. First to testify at a preliminary hearing was blond Betty Hansen, a soda clerk. She testified Flynn took her into an upstairs bedroom, assaulted her and then the two rejoined others in the party downstairs where a girl entertainer was putting on an Oriental dance. Waiting to testify tomorrow, following a recess today, is Peggy La

Property Management



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Mortgage Loans

Rue Satterle, daughter of a hotel chef. Recently a Hollywood night-club entertainer, she charges that Flynn twice attacked her while on a yachting trip to nearby Catalina Island in 1941 when she was but 15.

Flynn his cavair fair a motel Lincoln, Nebr., said that after a gay dinner party and a swim at the home of Fred McEvoy, wealthy British sportsman, she became ill and Flynn accompanied her to an upstairs bedroom. Flynn, his savoir faire somewhat

When asked if Flynn and Miss wilted, sat grim-faced through most Hansen were in the living room of Miss Hansen's testimony, but emitted a light-hearted chuckle downstairs while she was giving her when she testified she had tried to

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"play up" to him, but didn't think

Miss Hansen, who came here from

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much of him as an actor.

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timony by stating that Flynn kissed her good-by and left the party,





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Records indicate Old Gold is America's fastest-growing major cigarette. Here are the reasons why it's so popular:

DELICIOUS! The taste is swellseasoned with the added natural flavoring of a precious tobacco. It's the finest blend in our history.

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tine-lowest in throat-irritating tars and resins. Lowest of all seven leading brands of cigarettes tested.

FRESH! To meet the overwhelming demand for Old Golds-fresh supplies are rushed out daily. Naturally, these brand-new packs are brimming with wonderful freshness! Try Old Golds! Compare them with your brand.

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FROM COAST TO COAST THE SWING'S TO OLD GOLD

Burkes and Waldos Among 137 Americans Listed by Army

Mr. and Mrs. William Burke, jr. of Washington, with their 7-yearold son, William Burke, 3d, together with W. C. Waldo, also of this city, are among 137 American citizens interned by the Japanese in Manila, on whose safety the War Department reported today.

Mrs. Waldo, formerly Miss Josephine Brashears of Washington, had been included in an earlier list of internees made public here.

Today's official news confirmed earlier tidings of the internment of Mr. and Mrs. Burke, brought by friends who had returned on the exchange ship Gripsholm. Similar news of Mrs. Waldo had been received by her family, but no mention had been made until now of her husband, a former Georgetown University student.

Now that the safety of all is known definitely, their families are concerned over the refusal of the Japanese government to give safe conduct to a Red Cross ship, it was said, that is loaded with supplies and Christmas packages for Americans in the Philippines. William Burke of 1870 Wyoming avenue N.W., father of Mr. Burke, said he had learned such a ship is being held up in San Francisco by the refusal of Japanese co-operation.

Mrs. Burke is the daughter of George E. Fleming, vice president of the Union Trust Co. The family had lived in the Philippines for 10 years, making occasional trips home before the war. Mr. Burke was a representative of the Philadelphia Manufacturing Co. A Christmas Day message before the fall of Corregidor, was the last direct word their parents in Washington had received from them.

Foreign Service Graduate.

Mr. Waldo was given a scholarship in the school of foreign service at Georgetown and was graduated about three years ago. He was sent by the Goodyear Rubber Co. to Cuba and two years ago transferred to Manila. December 12 was the last word received here by his father, William B Waldo of 6431 Utah avenue N.W.

While a student at Georgetown, young Mr. Waldo figured in news when he and two other friends were rescued in a storm on Lake Erie by the United States Coast Guard. His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Brashears of 3905 Jenifer street N.W.

The War Department reported that the Americans are believed to be quartered at Santo Tomas University, a Jesuit institution, in Manila. The women occupy the main building, while the men are quartered in temporary the 20-acre campus.

They are F. N. Berry and Corpl. D. N. Berry of Richmond and Mrs. Grace Jurgensen of Roanoke.

Virginia Missionaries Interned on Luzon Island

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 3 (AP) .-Presbyterians here have been informed that the Rev. and Mrs. William S. Junkin of Richmond and the Rev. and Mrs. Jack Vinson of Lexington have been interned by the Japanese at Baguio, on Luzon Island, but may be released soon.

The Presbyterian Foreign Session Committee at Nashville was advised dian. by mission members in Free China them return to their homes on Luzon if they were guaranteed a year's support.

Mrs. I. Stuart McElroy of Richmond, mother of Mrs. Junkin, said steps are being taken to furnish this guarantee as soon as possible. Dr. and Mrs. McElroy had not heard from their daughter, who is 23 and a graduate of Westhampton College, since last Thanksgiving. The Junkins had served as missionaries at Peking, but in February, 1941, left China for the Phil-

200 Refugees, Diplomats Reach Baltimore on Ship

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Nov. 3.—Refugees, returning American citizens and a small group of diplomats and their tamilies made up the passenger list of the S. S. Carvalho Araujo, Portuguese vessel which docked at Baltimore yesterday. Approximately 200 were on board.

With the exception of a few members of the diplomatic delegation, most of the passengers still were aboard ship today pending clearance by immigration, Federal Bureau of Investigation and military authorities.

Thirty Polish engineers en route to Canada were among the passengers, as well as 23 American citi-

Ernest Piaggio, former consul for Argentina in Berlin, was among those on the Carvalho Araujo. He has been transferred to Toronto, Canada.

Virtually all of those on the ship came from Unoccupied France and

Michigan Park Citizens Re-elect John J. Hurley

John J. Hurley was re-elected pres-ident of the Michigan Park Citizens' Association at a meeting last night in the Bunker Hill School

Others elected were: Mrs. Nancy Barker, first vice president; W. A. Kilerlane, second vice president, and Kathryn Ruppert, treasurer. Donald Gilligan, delegate to the federation, is holding over on a two-year

Charles S. Beilman, chairman of the Salvage Committee, presented a check for \$236 received from the recent scrap drive, and the association voted to turn it over to the area's civilian defense organization. Movies sponsored by the Community War Fund were shown.

Join the Kitchen Commandos! re waste kitchen fats for exlosives. Take them to your meat



INTERNED IN MANILA-Mrs. William Burke, jr., daughter of George E. Fleming, vice president of the Union Trust Co., and her 7-year-old son are among 137 Americans interned by the Japanese in Manila.



Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Waldo also were reported safely interned. Mr. Waldo is the son of William B. Waldo, 6431 Utah avenue N.W.

Three Virginians also were included in the list made public today. New York Begins New Drive Against 'Indecent' Shows

By the Associated Press. against stage shows considered by from New York, obtained the sumstarted—with the Roman Catholic violation of a penal code section Archbishop of New York setting off prohibiting obscenity on the stage the spark.

Summonses charging operation of an indecent exhibition were served yesterday on the producer and managers of "Wine, Women and Song," a musical starring Margie Hart, strip-teaser, and Jimmy Savo, come-

by mission members in Free China that the two couples were well and that the Ispanese had agreed to let that the Japanese had agreed to let some Broadway shows were drag- thought it was Viennese music."

ging "souls down to hell" and would make the city's name "synonymous with Sodom and Gomorrah."

License Commissioner Paul Moss. who has been largely responsible NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—A new drive for the disappearance of burlesque officials to be in poor taste has monses, which charged specifically The summonses were made returnable tomorrow.

When served yesterday Producer I. H. Herk protested that he was being singled out.

"You'll have company soon," plain-

clothes servers told him. Mayor La Guardia said the title

"WAR IS FOUGHT IN THE HOMES TOO,"

SAYS SECRETARY MORGENTHAU

Family budgeting urged by two government departments—Here's a simple plan to help you

Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, Jr. "... It is fought too in the homes. Every time you forego unnecessary spending you help to win the war. . . . We must cut our budgets drastically to conserve materials needed for the war . . . We have got to discipline ourselves to do without things we do not actually need, and to put our earnings into War Bonds instead . . . so that we can help our country in this war for survival and for freedom."

How the plan can help you

In this war so much depends on how we spend our money! To do its duty every family needs a financial plan. So the Government has published a simple budget method for you to use in planning your spending.

This budget plan will help you stretch your pay checks over War Bonds, contributions to USO and the Red Cross, old debts, higher taxes and increased living expenses. It's a thoroughly practical plan based upon the experience of folks with money problems just like your own. Many families have already tested the plan. They are very enthusiastic about it. The plan should be helpful to thousands of other families. That's why



This war is not fought by armies we have reprinted it and want to and navies alone," recently said send you a free copy.

Simple to use

"To operate this budget," says the Consumers' Guide, the magazine published by the Government to help consumers, "you don't need to do much more than you usually do when payday comes around." That's how simple it is. Yet the plan makes certain that each payday you take into account every expense that will have to come out of your next pay check. It makes you decide what you must save to meet future expenses and what you can get along without.

With this budget method you can really tell where you stand on the home front. We hope that it reaches the hands of every homemaker trying to make her wartime dollars buy the right food, clothing and living conditions for her family.

Plan sent without obligation

With the Government's budget method we will enclose a copy of our Budget Calendar. This is a handy workbook published to help families plan their spending. It provides just what you need to put the Government's plan to work for you. There are enough work sheets for every payday in the year. The Budget Calendar and the Government plan will be sent to you without obligation. Ask for both at the local Household Finance office (see your telephone book for address). Or send the coupon. There will be no solicitation or follow-up.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago Please send me the Government's wartime budget rand copy of the Budget Calendar. Address.

School Employes Get Checks Late; More Delays Forecast

Addressograph Plates Must Be Altered for Victory Tax in 1943

District public school teachers

other months. "In January we will have to remake all the addressograph plates to take out the victory tax," R. W. Holt, todians and clerks on the 2d and

with other Government work. His days before payday.

payroll could have reached the Dis-Robert L. Mudd, principal astrict auditor three days earlier, Mr.

and the newspapers.

chief accountant of the schools, said. the 17th of each month. Payrolls Addressograph plates are slow in for the custodians and clerks had coming from companies swamped been sent down on October 22, nine

Holt reported, if some 500 new plates the checks out by 1 o'clock yesterday. had come back from the manufac-turer as scheduled.

Delay Protested by Some.

They still had not been finished by 3 p.m., however, too late to be checked by Mr. Holt, signed by the

day late today with assurances that a similar delay probably will occur in dozens of telephone calls to at least in January and perhaps in school officials, the auditor's office Pilkerton. District auditor, asked the Pilkerton, District auditor, asked the Face Desertion Charge teachers' tolerance for the delay in

> Men leaving his office for the service, he said, have had to be replaced by inexperienced help.

"Our payroll section has to audit Robert L. Mudd, principal assistant auditor, had hoped to get the checks out by 1 o'clock yesterday. ing with everything we have and doing the best we can."

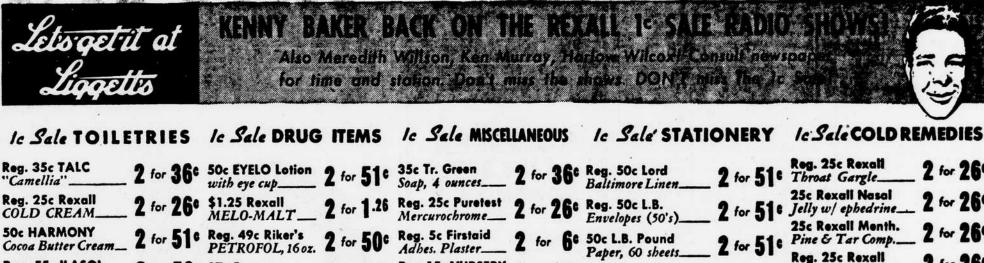
Lisbon Phone Strikers

LISBON, Nov. 3.-Striking telephone workers were mobilized yesterday and told either to work or be charged with "deserting in war

They were employed by the Anglo-Portuguese Telephone Co., which has a monopoly in Lisbon and a 30mile radius. They were placed under control of the military and are subject to the heaviest war-time pen-







2 for 26° 25c Rexall Nasai 2 for 26° Jelly w/ ephedrine___ 25c Rexall Menth. Pine & Tar Comp.___ 17c Puretest
Boric Acid Powd. 2 for 18c Reg. 15c NURSERY 2 for 16c Reg. 10c Medford
CASTILE Soap 2 for 18c Reg. 10c Medford for 56e 17c Puretest Rex-Mentho _ Ruled Note Tablets_ 2 for 1 Beauty Lotion __ Reg. 50c Rexall Reg. 49c Mascal's for 50° 79c P.T. Brewer's 2 for 80° Reg. 15c Cocoa Butter Sticks 2 for 16° Reg. 10c Envelopes 2 for 11 Vapure Inhalant_ Almond Lotion_ Spray w/ ephedrine_ 2 for 51 2 for 26° Reg. 10c Riker's Camphor Ice____ 2 for 116 Reg. 15c Official Envelopes, 10" (20's)_ 2 for 1 Egyptian Henna_ ALMOND CREAM_ 2 for 36e 25c Puretest le Sale DENTAL NEEDS Zinc Stearate_ 2 for 260 /c Sale DRUG ITEMS Sagrada 5 gr. 100's 2 for 46c Reg. 25c 25c Jonteel or 2 for 260 45c CASCARA TOOTH PASTE _ 2 for 400 Lavender Talcum_ for 90c Reg. 10c Senna Reg. 35c TALC "Blue Bonnet"_ 2 for 360 89c SACCHARIN Tabs. 1/2 gr. 1000's 2 ADHESIVE Powder 2 for 51 Reg. 50c Denture Reg. 50c Rexall 2 for 51° 25c Antacid **20c Puretest** Gas Tablets 40's- 2 for 260 Cream Deodorant___ 2 for 510 17c P. T. BORIC ACID Crystals___ 2 15c Puretest 2 for 26c Reg. 39c Flavored COLD CREAM_ Epsom Salt 1/2 lb._ 39c KIENZO Brushless
Shave Cr. 6 oz. jar 2 for 40c 50c Rexull
Hygienic P 50c Gardenia Hygienic Powder_ 2 for 510 *Plus empty tube Face Powder____



Save 49° on 42 French-Fold CHRISTMAS CARDS

> Reg. 50c boxes of 21 cards with Envelopes

Fresh from the presses. Our 1942 line of Christmas greetings. As a special feature we include them in the One Cent Sale at 2 boxes for the price of one plus one cent.



84c saving on your favorite CLEANSING CREAM Reg. 85c Pound size

2 for 86°



Riker's ILASOL **Beauty Lotion**





STATIONERY

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Comparable quality sr' for 50c a box.

Super-Values not included in the One Cent Sale PRICED at TREMENDOUS

2 for the price

of 1 plus 1c

Reg. 59c KLENZO

ANTISEPTIC

Reg. 59c for this big

pint bottle. A 58c saving

98c Puretest A-B-D-G Capsules, 50's 2 for 1.16	\$1.19 Puretest B ₁ TABLETS 1000 units, 100's 2 for 1.26
89c Puretest PERCOCOD Tablets, 110's 2 for 1.01	57c Puretest HAL. LIV. OIL Capsules, 50's 2 for 80¢
29e Mi 31 TOOTHPOWDER 31/2 ounces 2 for 36e	23c Rexall MILK of MAG. Tooth Powder 2 for 26t
19c Puretest · EPSOM SALT 16 ounces 2 for 26°	59c Puretest MINERAL OIL 16 ounces 2 for 76°
35c Rexell ANALGESIC BALM 2 for 416	\$1.19 Rexall BEEF, WINE, and IRON 2 for 1.26

Buy U. S. War Stamps On Sale at all Liggett stores

PHILIPPINE ESCAPE: Outwitting the Japs

The Saga of 2 Officers Who Fought 159 Days To Reach Safety

One of the most amazing sagas of American bravery is the story of the two men who wouldn't surrender-Capt. William Lloyd Osborne of the United States infantry and Capt. Damon Gause of the Army Air Corps. Driven by their indomitable will, these two American officers fought their way out of captivity in the Philippines and embarked on a hazardous journey through 1,500 miles of Jap-dominated land and sea-a journey that lasted 159 days, during every minute of which the constant threat of death hung over them. This is

By CAPT. WILLIAM LLOYD OS-BORN and CAPT. DAMON GAUSE As Told to Lee Van Atta.

(First of 14 Installments.)

We have escaped the Japanese. We have escaped the hell that was once the peaceful Philippines. For seven long months-since the day Bataan surrendered, for one of us, and since the day Corregidor surrendered for the other-we have been like hunted animals. We have lived for hours in the shark-infested waters of Manila Bay. We have lived for days and weeks in the barren, rugged, friendless mountains of We have spent nearly two months since Corregidor's fall in a 20-foot motor sailer, plowing our way through the 3,000 miles from somewhere in the Philippines to Aus-

We are, we believe, the first American officers to escape from the Philippines since that tragic day when the gallant men of Corregidor and the Philippines, with whom we lived, worked and fought for nearly six months, laid down

their arms. We have seen the tattered but still proud flag of the United States of America torn down from its guardian posts over the pitifully small garrisons of Bataan, and trampled on by the Japanese invader. We have seen American officers and the rank of humble slaves by an enemy who fears no god and respects no white man.

Barbaric Treatment we saw arrogant, merciless Japathrough six months of heartbreaking setbacks-forced by well-fed, as Japanese combed every inch grinning Japanese, to put his nose around us. into a pile of filth, while other eneering Japanese prodded him on at the point of stiletto-like daggers. at the point we had selected to almost as bitter for us as the steammen virtually imprisoned on Luzon to Australia, we discovered that a We entered isolated native vilby geographical barriers and ma- man whom we believed to be a lages by night, sometimes awakening terial shortages. And that is the enemy which hounded our small nese spy, carefully noting every- less" had told us were friendly, and boat as we crept from island to thing we said and making copies were given food and water. Someisland and from village to village of the few personal papers we were times we were afraid to chance



Capt. William L. Osborne (left) of Los Angeles, and Capt. Damon J. Gause of Winder, Ga., as they arrived in San Francisco -A. P. Wirephoto.

on the hazardous, exhausting voy- able to save from Bataan and Corage to Mustralia.

months on Luzon and during the and for natives who were pro-Japavoyage it seemed certain that our nese because of fear. Every man American enlisted men reduced to desperate chance to gain full freedom would be nipped by the Japa- friend, and just as much a potennese. Once one of us was placed in a concentration camp on Bataan, only to break away again only a On that afternoon of April 9 few steps ahead of a virtual deluge when our troops had fired their last of Japanese machine-gun bullets. shots as free men of a free army, Time after time, Japanese searching for us have been so near we could nese soldiers bayonetting our have touched them from our hiding wounded with the lust of barbarians place in a clump of bushes or amid turned loose for the first time. We the tangled, protective jungle vines. the treacherous trails of jungle-saw, that same afternoon, an Amer- As we fought our way southward covered Luzon slashed at our bare ican officer who had courageously from Bataan Peninsula to a rendezand fearlessly discharged his duties vous point, we hid for hours in -duties as a leader and a soldier river mud, our faces and heads covered with foul-smelling muck, broiling sun of the sweltering Phil-

> "Friend" Is a Jap Spy. Minutes before we rendezvoused enemy we eluded, as meet and prepare for our journey

regidor. We always had to keep Many times during those three our eyes peeled for friendly natives or woman we met was a potential

We slept by day in caves or in bushes. We learned to play the game of hide-and-seek the way the Japanese played it, with deceit and treachery every minute. We doubled back countless times to throw any pursuer off our trail. As we walked by night, the knife-like rocks along feet with almost every step. We went without food or water, often as long as five days, while the ippine day burned us almost black. We had no clothes except our underwear and a pair of tropical shorts. and the cold mountain nights were

ing tropical days.

making our presence known-particularly after entering one village and finding hundreds of Japanese soldiers asleep in all the native huts -so we would sneak quietly in, get what food we could find on the outskirts of the village and hastily retreat to the mountain.

Japanese Atrocities. Our "bamboo wireless," which had a strange, almost mystic, way of learning within a few hours news miles away, brought us word of other trails. Americans who, like ourselves, had refused to surrender and had taken lated groups of these Americans. They told us they were as determined as we to leave the Philippines, but suggested that we keep in small Japanese.

From the "Bamboo Wireless" too, we learned of the atrocities Japanese were committing on Manila and on Bataan; how Filipino women were being almost continuously assaulted by Japanese soldiers, sometimes on the very streets of Manila, and how one entire Philippine province had all its young women appropriated by the Japanese Army.

We saw Philippine newspapers published after Bataan's fall, with people of the Philippines interior pictures of our exhausted, raggedly clothed troops after the surrender, with captions ridiculing the American defense of the Philippines. From one of our friends we learned how American officers and soldiers alike that fell out or became sick were immediately bayoneted.

We heard, from Manila, how American soldiers, already terribly treated in Manila. weak, almost starving and without water for days, had been forced to narch through the city in almost endless lines while Japanese milispoken democratic ideals. One of- cape. out a long list of special Filipino quented. Finally, on August 16, war and during almost seven months

hito when his death volley was fired.

But although the Filipinos were, and put it in air-tight cans and on the surface, taking the Japanese had stocked our small vessel with reign of terror and brutal Japanese rice, coffee and fuel. We had reassaults against Filipino women paired our temperamental diesel quietly, there was smoldering wrath engine as best we could. Our first growing in the hearts of the Fili- night out we began a series of mispino men. We heard more and more adventures which trailed us from the stories of Jap soldiers being found time we lost the Philippines until dead, stabbed on the dark streets we arrived in Australia. Once we of Manila or beaten over the head sailed between two Jap warships

to the mountains. We met few iso- bering the day and its importance flashing to the right and left of us. to Americans, played "The Star-Spangled Banner" on makeshift in the China Sea for two days, and guitars while an American flag they had carefully hidden near the vil- a few mlies from the major Jap groups as widely separated as pos-sible, to avoid detection by the Luzon was brought out and proudly Philippines. lage when the Jap forces overran garrison on an island in the lower and ceremoniously hoisted to full staff. It was probably the only American flag which flew in all the Philippines on Independence Day. Only a few miles away Jap patrols were scouring the mountains for any signs of fleeing Americans. Native participation in our July 4 ceremony was their way of showing

defiance to the Jap invader. We found out through the simple kindness of the illiterate, uneducated that a feeling of deep loyalty for America still exists strongly in their

At a lonely bivouac we made, we met Marine Pvt. Buddy Henderson of Texas, who had been on Corregiwere forced to march nearly 60 miles | dor and who had given one of us | only a few hours before Bataan's help the day after our last fortress fall, without food or water. Those toppled. He told us his bamboo wireless system had confirmed the safety of Lt. Gen. Wainwright, and reported he was being respectfully

Actually, we two were brought together by underground messages, meeting in a lonely spot far to the tary and civilian police restrained July, where we planned our escape.

icer we knew on Bataan was shot | We heard rumors that Japanese to death by a Jap firing squad be- were operating in the vicinity, and

curses directed at Emperor Hiro- everything had been completed for that had taken place hundreds of and killed along lonely province which were signalling each other by searchlight from a distance of One of us spent July 4 in an iso- perhaps 5 miles. We did not realize lated village where natives, remem- our danger until the lights began

We were caught in a large typhoon another time we were becalmed only

Journey Called Impossible. When we left the Philippines natives told us we were absolutely crazy; that we couldn't possibly safely reach Australia. Sometimes during the 3,000-mile journey it looked like the natives had been right, but somehow neither of us ever gave up or ever dreamed of anything but Australia and freedom-and the chance to hit the Jap

again on at least fairly equal terms. During those seemingly endless months on Bataan, enduring our slow, dangerous progress into the interior of Luzon, we both felt a hand far greater than ours guiding our destiny. We prayed many times between the Philippines and Australia, as much for the men we left behind as for our own safety. They weren't audible prayers, but

they were there just the same. We realize now, and perhaps even more vividly than we then did, how many times we were close to our Maker. The story we are going to tellsometimes individually, because many of our most harrowing exsouth of Manila, in the middle of periences happened before we became fellow-escapees, and later toits pro-American population from It took almost a month to locate a gether during our last days in the giving soldiers food, water or ciga- boat capable of carrying us through Philippines—will sound unbelievable ettes. Those men had to walk in the typhoons of the China Sea, and and perhaps a little fantastic to the their bare feet, too, another pleas- to obtain fuel and supplies. We ears of civilized people, who will find ant Japanese trick for lowering the came down with malaria once and it difficult to comprehend the barwhite men in the eyes of the Fili- used our rapidly diminishing quinine baric and inhuman conduct of the pinos. The Filipinos were suffering supply to stave off the disease which enemy with whom we are at war. with the Americans for their out- would have ruined the hope of es- But they are true as Bataan itself! Our stories are the stories the men of Bataan and Corregidor will tell when they are free again. It is cause he refused to bow to Japa- | we had to hide out, often for days | the simple truth as we have known nese soldiers on the streets of on end, while Nipponese troops it and have seen it during five Manila. He was cheerfully yelling rooted through the villages we fre- months of bloody, uncompromising

as fleeing refugees from the hell of Japanese prison camps.

In tomorrow's installment, Capt. Gause tells of the last days of Bataan. With no food and no supplies, wounded men defend their positions until the very last

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-By Crockett

Unbeaten Georgia Rides to Top Football Ranking on Victory Over Alabama

MADNESS IN THE MARSHES

Win, Lose or Draw Old Liners Slice

SPORTS.

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

A Man Doing a Job Under Orders

The broad, sweeping pattern of the Navy's pre-flight training program is something the average civilian isn't privileged to examine. But old John Q. Public may get a small idea this Saturday night when the North Carolina Flying Cadets invade Griffith Stadium to tackle Georgetown.

Football is part of the program, but the Navy pre-flighters aren't majoring in the game. That theory, still held in some quarters, is counterfeit. The navy gave Comdr. Tom Hamilton a job to do last January. In effect, Aviator Hamilton was told to forget about flying for a while and whip up a team—merely a matter of producing 30,000 Naval flyers a year. Comdr. Hamilton is one of the greatest football players ever to pull

on a shoe. But the wherefore that he included football in his program was the reason Admiral Jonas H. Ingram gave when, as director of athletics at Annapolis, he said:

"The closest thing to war in time of peace is football."

Most Pre-Flighters Are Green Kids

There's nothing wrong with that statement. Football calls for contact. ball, basket ball, boxing and lacrosse American aviators in the skies are contacting Japs and Nazis every day, are the only sports the Old Liners In football you block and tackle; ditto in the air. At the Touchdown Club will continue. yesterday, when Hamilton, Lt. Comdr. Frank Wickhorst, Lt. Comdr. Jim Crowley and Lt. Comdr. Harvey Harmon spoke to the press and to a radio audience, Lt Comdr. Wickhorst said it all when he shouted:

"The idea is to bring 'em down. Bring 'em down on the football field and a few months later the same kids will bring 'em down in the air." Football is a precious sport in wartime. The game teaches many cer and golf, most of which have lessons. The team that Mr. J. Q. Public will see on Saturday probably will whip Georgetown. It'll be a good team despite the fact that the pended until it is practical to repersonnel at North Carolina, as well as at the other pre-flight schools at Iowa, Georgia and St. Mary's in California, constantly changes. Two hundred and fifty new boys come into each of the schools every two weeks. Some are football players, but most are kids who've never seen the inside of a gymnasium, nor heard the roar of a stadium crowd while on the turf.

Hamilton Corrals Only the Topnotchers

This would seem to be a good time to salute this fellow Hamilton for one fine job of organization. Last January he was called away from flying duties—and he's one of the best in the business—when Capt. A W. Radford said, in effect, "We'll need 30,000 flyers a year, commander. It's your job to get them."

Hamilton didn't relish the job. After all, he is a flyer. As an ball, boxing and lacrosse as long ensign he was turret officer on the U. S. S. Maryland. At 27 years as it is feasible to do so, Shaughof age he was coaching the Naval Academy in football. Later he flew nessy said, emphasizing the refrom the U. S. S. Lexington and the U. S. S. Milwaukee. Hamilton is a fighting man from 'way back, but when Capt. Radford assigned him to find or make flyers for the Navy, the fellow did a wonderful job.

The classes at Iowa and North Carolina didn't start until May 28. At Georgia and St. Mary's the programs were not under way until June 11. proposition. It will be played as long But now, early in November, the Navy's pre-flight program is well under way. As an organizer Hamilton has been something special and one of the reasons is because he made it a point to surround himself with freshman and commando squads the best sports coaches and trainers in the world.

Swimming Is Air Cadets' No. 1 Sport

In the public prints football has been the Navy's No. 1 pre-flight | will be a football round-robin among sport. This is misleading. Swimming is the No. 1 sport in Hamilton's book. Then come football, hand-to-hand fighting, military track, etc. This Hamilton-Comdr. Hamilton, if you please-is an unusual

fellow and from an unusual family. At Columbus, Ohio, on November 28 they are throwing a "Tom Hamilton day." Tom is a native of Columbus and November 28 is the day the Iowa pre-flighters will play Ohio State. It is time that tribute was paid to the Hamiltons.

Comdr. Tom isn't the only fellow giving his best to Uncle Sam. He's the youngest of five brothers and they're all in there pitching. At Fort Lewis, Wash., is Lt. Col. John Hamilton. At the Boston Navy Yard is Lt. Comdr. Don Hamilton. At Chapel Hill, N. C., is Lt. Howard

Here are represented nine full Navy stripes, plus two half-stripes, and a pair of silver oak leaves. Try to top that score. In fact, try to top Tom Hamilton's record as an organizer.

Hoyas Battered, but Confident Of Giving Cloudbusters Fight

N. C. Pre-Flight Cadets to Put on Drill At Game; Maryland, G. W. Underdogs

A crack drill team from the North Carolina Navy Pre-flight School, which goes through intricate maneuvers without commands, will be an added attraction at the Georgetown-N. C. Pre-flight football game Saturday night at Griffith Stadium.

The talented platoon, comprised of the 50 top drillers of the Liners ideal equipment for indoor 1.800 cadets at the station, will come here at its own expense to view Coach Jim Crowley's Pre-Flight

Devils

will have to be at their best to

have a chance against the Blue

Manders said Duke's punting was

off form in its loss to Georgia Tech

and if the Blue Devils' kicking re-

mains spotty Maryland may rate

the edge in that department. Quar-

terback Tommy Mont of the Old

Liners has averaged better than 41

yards per punt from the line of

scrimmage in Maryland's last three

Many of the old timers now are

"But the 1942 team has a long way

T Still Means Trouble, Though Furore Over It Is Gone

Hockey Star Gets Team's Lone Touchdown Saturday, Scores Three Ice Goals on Sunday

1942 Badger Eleven

Held Better Than

1912 Champs

varsity in action and will stage its Clark Shaughnessy the Old Liners

exhibition between halves. The drill will be one of several features of a military nature connected with the game. A portable obstacle course will be erected and fans will gain an idea of a portion of the cadets' training. Several hundred cadets from the Anacostia Naval Air Station, many of them alumni of the N. C. Pre-Flight School, will be among guests of the

management. Coach Jack Hagerty is confident Georgetown will bounce back and give the Carolina Cadets a terrific tussle despite the fact the Pre-Flight outfit's only loss this season came in a 7-6 affair with the Boston College team that mauled the Hoyas, 47-0, last Saturday.

George Washington and Maryland also will be underdogs in traveling to meet Clemson and Duke, respectively. Clemson dropped a 14-7 verdict to that same powerful Boston By the College and Coach Johnny Baker of the Colonials fears the Tigers 1912, the last time Wisconsin won will be in a nasty mood after being a conference football chaimpionbeaten, 19-6, by talented Wake For- ship, the fans were saying "This

team will do until a better one Maurice Hurley, 235-pound tackle comes along." who suffered an injured knee in the William and Mary game, still will rating this season's unbeaten Badger be unable to play, but the Colonials eleven about equal with the undemay regain the services of Center feated, untied 1912 team Don Seibert, who received a severe ankle sprain at the start of the to go to match the scoring mark made 30 years ago," they say. "The Jack Manders, Maryland assist- 1912 gang totaled the amazing sum

ant coach who scouted Duke last of 246 points in seven games while Saturday, has warned Head Coach holding opponents to 29."

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

hear so much about the "T"

formation as a cure-all for foot-

ball troubles this season, but the

Shaughnessy-Halas system still is

giving grid coaches plenty to

worry about. At the weekly eggs-

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-You don't

Sports to Four For Duration

Football, Basket Ball, Boxing, Lacrosse Top **Toughening Program**

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Baseball and track, plus several minor sports, today were abandoned for the duration by the University of Maryland, which announced a policy of fostering only sports of a toughening nature until the international agitation is over. Foot-

In curtailing Maryland's sports program, Clark Shaughnessy, athletic director and head football coach, revealed varsity and freshman combinations in baseball, track, wrestling, tennis, cross country, soc been carried for years, will be sus-

sume them. While mounting transportation problems figured prominently in the drastic curtailment, the determining factor was to concentrate on pastimes that would fit into Maryland's military setup and Shaughnessy stressed the point that the Old Liners' physical fitness program will receive first consideration in

Sports to Toughen Students. Varsity and freshman squads will e maintained in football, basket stricted program will be intensified to toughen and prepare Maryland students for the war effort.

Football probably will be transformed into virtually an all-year as weather permits and the more than 200 players on varsity, jayvee, now in action merely offers a starter. When the schedules of those teams

are completed their equipment will be turned over to others. There companies in the ROTC regiment. which embraces approximately 1,500 men: and it won't be long after that is completed until spring practice will be started.

Will Stress Physical Fitness. Shaughnessy indicated a revised sports program at Maryland several weeks ago when he revealed the Old Liners had purchased "probably more equipment than any other college in the Nation," with the carrying physica

fitness to every student. Basket ball, with Burton Shipley again coaching, will get under way shortly. Maryland currently has no boxing coach, with Bobby Goldstein now an Army lieutenant, but the Old Line fist flingers nevertheless

will start swinging later this month. Activity in these sports as well as in lacrosse also will embrace the military and physical education units, with Shaughnessy a staunch advocate of lacrosse as a conditioner. Jack Faber, head lacrosse coach, now is captain in the Army Sanitary Corps but Al Hegey, his associate for years, will take over. Maryland's Ritchie Coliseum, plus its gym armory and the spacious new armory due to be completed around February 1, give the Old

Develops Many Diamond Stars.

In discarding baseball for the duration Maryland suspended a sport in which it has experienced great success. Most famous graduate of its baseball ranks is hardhitting Charley Keller of the New York Yankees, but the Old Liners sent numerous other players into organized baseball, including Bozie Berger, Bobby and Kenneth Knode, Vic Keene, Todie Riggs and Earl

Maryland also has had many outstanding trackmen, among those of recent years being Bill Guckeyson. Jim Kehoe, Coleman Headley, Earl Widmyer, Warren Evans and the late Duke Alexander, the latter a one-man track team in himself. Alexander recently was killed in action with the marines at Sol-

Pesky Honored as Top Graduate of Semipros

PORTLAND, Oreg., Nov. 3 (P) .-Johnny Pesky who wasn't fooled often by the pitchers last season, was surprised last night.

The highlight of a dinner for him came when he was presented with a surprise award by the National forestalled Bob Masterson's fatal Semipro Baseball Congress. It considers the 23-year-old rookie who drawing another penalty on the final hit 331 for the Boston Red Sox last year its No. 1 graduate to the majors. have been smart, as Flaherty pointed Pesky, due to report soon to the out, because the game cannot end Navy's pre-flight school in North on a penalty and each levy against Carolina, played in the 1938 and the Phils would have moved the ball 1939 national semipro meets.

Skins Enjoy Eagle Game Films, **But Coach Shuns Second Look**

THEM GUYS

ARE SO HARDUP

FOR SHELLS

THEY'RE STARTIN

ABOUT TO TICKLE

T'USE UPLAND

Malone Made Faster Score Against Giants Than Cifers' Sunday, Edwards Recalls

After giving the customers a bargain assortment of thrills in their 30-27 triumph over Philadelphia last Sunday, the Redskins were to sit back and enjoy the game in pictures after today's practice session. It was reported that Coach Ray Flaherty begged off on the plea that one such exhibition was all he could stand in a

The Chicago Cardinals come here Sunday to try and stay the Skins' pennant dash, and Flaherty intended to get started pronto with ington could have plunged over for plans for the fray.

Thinking back over the Eagle game and its rapid-fire scoring plays it was suggested that Ed Cifers" touchdown after recovering an Eagle fumble on the kickoff probably was one of the quickest on record. It was faster than running back a kickoff because the Redskin end went downfield with the kick and kept going in the same direction, whereas on a runback a-couple of seconds are lost while the ball is being received. Then, too, he didn't have far to go once he got his big mitts on the pigskin.

Speedy Score Is Recalled. But Turk Edwards remembered faster score, also on a kickoff, back in 1935 when the club was the Boston Redskins.

"We were playing the Giants," he said, "and the kickoff went into the end zone between Max Krause, who was with us later, and Dale Burnett. Neither one picked it up, although it was a free ball, and I guess they thought the other fellow had it Anyway, it was lying there when Charley Malone came charging

along and fell on it for a score." Another topic of discussion was whether Philadelphia could have field goal by stepping off-side or play to waste time. That would not closer to the goalline until Wash-

Made Them Kick Ball. Green Bay tried to maneuver the good players on the midget, lighthall into better position for trying a placement against the Skins several years ago when Edwards was team captain in this manner, but Turk outwitted them.

"They were at a bad angle to try field goal," he laughed, "but too far away to try a running play and there was only time left for one chance, so they deliberately were offside three times, hoping to get penalized the 15 yards that would have given their kicker a better chance to nake the kick good.

"But we declined the penalty each time, keeping the ball in its original position and I finally had to walk over to 'em and tell 'em to go ahead and kick or we'd be out there all night because we weren't going to accept any penalties."

Redskins Sue Povich, **Washington Post** For \$100,000

Pro-Football, Inc., owner of the Washington Redskins football team yesterday filed suit in District Court for \$100,000 against the owners of the Washington Post, charging that a column written by Shirley Povich, sports writer, was libelous. Defendants named were Eugene

Eugene Meyer & Co., sometimes known as "The Washington Post," and Mr. Povich.

A photostatic copy of one of Mr Povich's columns entitled "This Morning," published last September 26, was attached to the suit. Mr. Povich in the column, which was in the nature of an open letter to Secretary of War Stimson, discussed the charity game played between the Redskins and the All-Western Army

First-Class Specialist Tommy Tucker, widely known light heavyweight boxer, saved an ensign and wo women from possible drowning in the Atlantic Ocean, Navy officers

out by a strong undertow Sunday and Tucker went to their aid after nearing shouts. He towed the two women to safety and then went to the rescue of the Navy officer.

Tucker has been accepted as an aviation cadet and will leave soon behind Central's line. the rescue of the Navy officer.

Sauad Being Developed by Gus Welch Is Given **Deserved Attention After Trouncing Devitt** By GEORGE HUBER.

Flashy G. U. Prep Grid Team.

Aims for St. Albans' Scalp

Largely overlooked until last Saturday's 25-0 triumph over Devitt is the good little football team Coach Gus Welch is building out at Georgetown Prep. That was the third victory in four games for the Little Hoyas, and gives them a percentage record topped only by undefeated Washington-Lee and St. Albans and Central, which has five victories in six games.

Washington-Lee continue to lead

points, respectively. George Hughes

of St. John's moved up from fifth

to a tie for third with Marty Foltz of

George Washington at 34 points.

Duke O'Connell of Western also ad-

vanced a notch to tie for fifth with

Washington Lee's Jerry Leister at 31.

Boots Over Four Points

WACO, Tex., Nov. 3.-The well-

Ball Straight" to describe Bay-lor's Bears rolling down the South-

west Conference gridiron stretch.

Edminson is the boy who tumbled

Texas Christian from the Nation's

unbeaten ranks the first time he

But it wasn't the first time Ed-

minson had ever planted his good

right toe in the pigskin—he's been

kicking the ball hard enough to

keep conference opponents away

Two Saturdays ago, when the

Last Saturday as Baylor blasted

Texas Christian's dreams of na-

tional glory, 10-7, Edminson's boot-

ing kept the desperate Horned Frogs

at bay when they drove twice with-

Any time he wants a church down

here on the banks of the Brazos

The District Board of Approved

Basket Ball Officials holds its first

meeting of the season tonight at

the Recreation Department, Six-

teenth and Lamont streets N.W.

Qualified men planning to get on

the board this season are asked to

contact Secretary Dallas Shirley at

HAD A TOUGH DAY ?

make a date with

Cage Officials' Meeting

minson's terrific kicking pulled the Kuhn by 14 points, 66-52.

the beam so he can do it.

ever tried a field goal.

from the Baylor goal.

Bruins out of the holes.

in the Bears' 1-yard line.

between the bars.

all he has to do is ask.

the ball game.

Dupont 4547.

To Spoil Clean Slate

Of Texas Christian

Ministerial Student

Baylor Victory

high school scorers with 51 and 50

Prep doesn't yet rate on a par | Jim Sprinkle and Eddie DeCelle of with Washington-Lee and Central, but it should give St. Albans a fair battle and propably will Friday when they meet at St. Albans. The Little Hoyas have come to regard this as their big game of the year, topping even that annual Thanksgiving clash at Iona High, New Ro-

BILL, HOW BOUT IT?
TH' TIRE FOR 3

chelle, N. Y. The day is coming when Prep may play in the same league with the best around here. Father Kirby, S. J., director of athletics, points out the enrollment has increased to nearly 150. Last year it was 100, and some bigger boys are coming to Provides Punch in the school. There also are numerous

weight and lower class teams, which means good varsity material later. Greatly Pleased with Welch. School officials regard Welch as a real "find" as a prep school coach. There's a new spirit evident, practice is a lot of fun for the boys, and they are learning a lot about football. Welch favors dropkicking for extra points and field goals-he was some shucks as a dropkicker at Carlisle, the records show-and

the finer points of that almost lost "You'll never miss if you do it this way," he said. Some doubt was expressed by a small lad in the rear of the crowd, so Gus stepped out to the 20-yard line and dropkicked 12 in a row just to prove his argu-

the other day he was demonstrating

leading player is Buddy speiss, a transfer from St. John's, abbed by Father Kirby as a real college prospect and one of the best. if not the best, back he's seen at Prep. He's good for from 5 yards up at each crack, is the team's ace passer and a clever dodger once in the open field. He weighs only 155

pounds but is rugged and wiry.

Players Reach Expected Form. Last Friday and Saturday's high school schedule also brought out several overlooked matters, particularly in the ability of some players who were regarded by their coaches as outstanding but who as yet Meyer and Agnes Meyer, trading as hadn't got going. A case in point is Phil Funk at Wilson. He was the real star of the Tigers' 25-6 victory over Roosevelt, and Coach Artie Boyd of Roosevelt was the first to admit it after the game. He is one of the three letter men on Wilson's team and until now has been held back by injuries. Quarterback Julian Owens of Wilson also played his best so far this season, among other things catching two touchdown

Little Frankie Burbach of Anacostia also began to live up to Coach Joey Kaufman's advance praises and was the big noise in the 14-0 victory over Eastern. Continually he tore through for big gains on line plays and his runback of punts balanced what edge Eastern had in punting. Credit Due Central's Mess.

Plenty of praise has been show-ered on Central's Mike Denikos for his stellar play against Tech, and another important player on the Viking team then was Bobby Mess, quarterback. His blocking was perfect on the running plays, he threw what proved to be the winning touchdown pass and the reason many

Although idle over the week end,

From Pinnacle To Sixth Spot Wisconsin Runnerup As Poll of Writers **Brings Shake-up**

Ohio State Falls

By HAROLD CLASSEN,

Associated Press Sports Writer.
NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Georgia not only defeated Alabama Saturday, but it also convinced the Nation's sports writers that it is the best college football team in the

The undefeated Dixie Bulldogs snared 84 5/6 first place votes out of a possible 127 today and bounded into first place in the weekly Associated Press poll, replacing Ohio State. The Buckeyes, leaders for three straight weeks, sank to sixth following their defeat by Wisconsin,

Wisconsin also participated in the shake-up, one of the most violent in the seven-year history of the poll, by vaulting from sixth to second, just 138 points below

Georgia Tech, another undefeated power, moved from fifth to third, while Notre Dame retained its grasp on fourth place. Boston College moved from seventh to fifth on the strength of the 47 to 0 thrashing it administered to a good Georgetown squad.

Minnesota, Penn Advance.

Alabama skidded to eighth from the third place spot it held a week ago, but Minnesota climbed from 10th to seventh. Pennsylvania, which whipped the previously unbeaten Army team, 17 to 0, replaced the Cadets in the listing. The Quakers jumped from 14th to ninth. while Army dropped from eighth to 19th as a result of the defeat. The top 10 was completed by Uni-

versity of California at Los Angeles. winner of three Pacific Coast tussles in a row. The Bruins were 11th a week ago and took over the spot vacated by Texas Christian, which was upset by Baylor and sank to the also-ran classification. The Georgians, coached by Wal-

ace Butts and sparked by All-America Halfback Frank Sinkwich, were second on all three of the previous polls this season and had 25 votes for first last week, compared with the 84 5-6 this week. The standings of the teams (first-

place votes in parentheses, points figured on 10-9-8-7, etc., basis):

First Ten.	
Georgia (84 5-6)	1.1891/2
Wisconsin (20½)	1 051
Georgia Tech (35-6)	90214
Notre Dame (1)	834 5-16
Boston College (13)	715
Ohio State	466 5-16
Minnesota (1)	373 5-16
Alabama	337 5-16
Pennsylvania (1)	328 5-16
U. C. L. A. (1)	299 5-16
Second Ten.	

11, Michigan, 279 5-16; 12, Tulsa, 60 5-16; 13, Tennessee, 47 5-16; 14, Texas, 375-16; 15, Santa Clara, 33 5-16; 16, Baylor, 30 5-16; 17, William and Mary, 25; 18, Fresno State (1), 17; 19, Army, 12 5-16; 20, Illinois,

Also ran-Texas Christian, 95-16: Mississippi State and Texas A. and M., 6 each: Williams, 4: Syracuse, 35-16; Washington State, 3; Hardin-Simmons, 2; Iowa, 15-16; Marquette, Kentucky, Fordham, Virginia Poly and Missouri, 1 point each.

Jacobs to Race String Of 20 at Bowie Meet

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-Hirsch Jacobs, the Nation's leading trainer, will campaign a string of 20 horses at Bowie.

Jacobs plans to leave New York for the Maryland track after the Victory Week session at Belmont

known song title could be changed **Kuhn Nears Sinkwich** to "Praise the Lord and Pass That On Points Scored Because Bert Edminson, a ministerial student, is keeping the Against G. W. Bruins in the race and the passbacks from center have to be on

ATLANTA, Nov. 3.-Charley Kuhn, Kentucky's triple-threat halfback. has broken up Georgia's 1-2 leadership among individual scoring leaders of the Southeastern Conference

and is now threatening Frankie Sinkwich's top spot. Kuhn added two touchdowns and three extra points in Kentucky's 27-6 victory over George Washington while Georgia's all-America Bears repulsed nine Texas A. and | Sinkwich was going scoreless against M. charges into scoring territory, Ed- Alabama. This left Sinky ahead of

> Lamar Davis, also scoreless as Sinkwich made his touchdown passes to George Poschner instead last week, dropped to third place.

Dodgers' Riggs Wearing After Baylor's touchdown, Ed-Suit of Army Airman minson tried his first place kick in game and the ball went squarely

FORT JACKSON, S. C., Nov. 3 .-Then in the third quarter Bert Lew Riggs, 32-year-old third basecalmly stepped back to the 17-yard- man for the Brooklyn Dodgers, has line, swung his toe and there was donned Army clothes here and is awaiting assignment. He volunteered last week for the Army Air

> "I liked nothing better than play-ing baseball," he said, "but with a war on • • • it seemed as though ought to be in there tossing something besides baseballs."

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and-coffee session of the local football writing fraternity yester-day Maj. Harvey "Jabbo" Jabion-sky, Army assistant coach, voiced the plaintive suggestion that he'd welcome information on how Notre Dame's "T" could be stopped. Bernie Moore of Louisiana State had one answer: "The way to beat this "T" formation is just not to play anybody that uses it." Lou Oshins tossed in the information that the "T" can be stopped, because his Brooklyn College team uses it and hasn't been anything but stopped. And the Giants' Jack Mara, with a

"Mike had better try an O. D. T. defense." By the way, with all these variations of the "T" that have been tried, has any one come up with a "strip T's" forma-

On the ground floor-Pvt. Mickey McConnell of Fort Knox, Ky., former secretary of the Dodgers' farm system, offers this proof of Branch Rickey's ability as a promoter. When Rickey first took hold in St. Louis, says Mickey, his wife discovered that their best rug was missing. "I took it down to the office," Rickey sheepishly explained. "Several of the city's most influential men were coming out for a conference and I wanted the place to look

One-minute sports page—The only Georgian on the Alabama squad that took a licking from the crackers Saturday was Jim McWhorter, whose uncle is Mayor tween Mike Getto's Brooklyn former Minnesota and Chicago Dodgers and the Bears, remarked: Blackhawks hockey star, played end for the Curtis Bay (Md.) Coast Guard football team Saturday and scored the only touchdown. Sunday he performed at wing for the Coast Guard hockey team and rang up three goals. Steve Owen and Jack Mara of the pro Giants are high on Glenn Dobbs, the Tulsa U. back. Mara calls him the best passer in the country. Up to last week, Adam Spencer, Jimmy Johnston's only heavyweight since Bob Pastor retired, had engaged in only four amateur and five pro fights. Then he won three within six days. Which indicates that Jimmy is cultivating a paying crop in his "green pastor."

Today's guest star—John Cron-ley, Oklahoma City Oklahoman— "I still like Henry Frnka's explanation of the difference between a high school and college coach. The prep mentor looks for the position of the ball after the first glances over his shoulder to count the crowd."

ski, the crack miler from Missouri, must figure that 13 is his lucky number. He used to wear it on his warmup jersey; he drew No. 13 on his Army tag and completed his 13-week officers' training course at Fort Warren, Wyo., 13 months after he entered service. The Cardinals' Terry Moore expects to join the Navy early next year. His brother Frank, the golfer, signed up last week when the Gulf Coast Training Command came around looking for men to be trained as ground mechanics and radio technicians. The other day Wally Butts, Georgia grid coach, received a let-

Service department-John Mun-

ter from Tommy Witt, who had played center for him at Louisville Male High and at Georgia. It said: "Don't worry about this war. The American boys have what it takes." Almost at the same time Butts received word that Witt had been shot down in an air battle over Egypt Octo- for one of the Navy pre-flight ber 24.

Fighter Tucker Is Hero In Rescuing Swimmers JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 3.-

The three swimmers were swept

Older Ball Players Are Favored by Major Loops in Biggest Draft Since 1930

15 of 20 Men Chosen **Have Seen Service** In Big Leagues

Catcher Giuliani Among Trio Nats Get; Drawing To Close Thursday

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.-The major leagues, having until midnight Thursday to finish their claiming of baseball players, already have picked up 20, with an accent on age and family status, in the biggest draft

Eighteen officials, representing 11 of the 16 major clubs, answered the roll call yesterday in Commissioner K. M. Landis' office, spending \$139,-000 for the material. Fifteen of the score of players called up from the minor leagues formerly played in

The Boston Braves, Detroit Tigers, New York Giants, St. Louis Car-dinals and New York Yankees refrained from making any selections. The Chicago White Sox and Washington Nats each claimed three players, the others stopping at two and some at one. The White Sox picked off three class AA men, topping the meeting's expenditures with

Rickey Mum on Manager. Branch Rickey, founder of the Cardinals' vast farm system and who recently became president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, claimed only one player, Catcher Dee C. Moore of New Orleans, who batted .306

Rickey kept mum regarding information on the Dodger managemine whether Durocher is going to jinx that has even threatened to abandon baseball for the armed serv- trail them again this season.

ing that Durocher will not be re- Lynn, with a spectacular record tained. Mentioned as a leading can- tournament seven-game score of didate was Pepper Martin, who has 1,025, tied . Walter Stahler, an unbeen getting managerial schooling at heralded Oriole roller. With games the Cardinals' Sacramento (Calif.) of 172, 134, 140, 158 and 156, the farm. Others mentioned as possible managerial candidates were Bert Shotton, Cleveland coach, and Ray Blades, who recently resigned as assistant to Bill McKechnie of Cin-

Older Players Taken. Among the older players snatched evened matters with 133 to Lynn's up in yesterday's draft was Dick 132. They split a prize of \$205. Barrett, a pitcher in his late 30s, by the Chicago Cubs. He left the Philadelphia Athletics in 1933 for Seattle, where he spent seven seasons averaging 20 victories each campaign. Washington grabbed Catcher An-

relo Giuliani, 29, from Minneapolis, while the White Sox claimed Pitcher Bill Swift, 32, from St. Paul. Cleveland called in Pitcher Jack Salveson, 29. from Oakland.

The draft list, with last season's National League - Philadelphia,

Pitcher Albert Hodkey, Scranton, Pa. (15-8); Chicago, Pitcher Richard Barrett, Seattle (27-13); Pittsburgh, Pitcher Wally Hebert, San Diego (22-15); Cincinnati, Shortstop Charles Brewster, Milwaukee (.310, at Nashville); Infielder Steve Mesner, Sacramento (.301); Brooklyn, Catcher Dee C. Moore, New

American League's Choices American League-Philadelphia, Infielder Eddie Mayo, Los Angeles (.310); Outfielder John Welaj, Buffalo (.311); Washington, Catcher Angelo Giuliani, Minneapolis (.220); Pitcher James Mertz, Atlanta (12-15); Infielder George Myatt, Columbus. Ohio (.280): Chicago, Shortstop Dick Culler, St. Paul (.260): Outfielder Ronald Hodgin. San Francisco (.321); Pitcher Bill Swift, St. Paul (12-15); Cleveland, Pitcher Jack Salveson, Oakland (24- Ed Blakeney's 428 paced a team 12); St. Louis, Catcher Joe Schultz, Memphis (.330); Pitcher Robert Doyle, Columbus, Ga. (9-3); Boston, win a sizzling doubles set-to, 890 to Rock (.265); Infielder Don Lang, bell. Kansas City (.289).

Thurrier of Buffalo Gets Flying Start As Puck Scorer

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 3.-Fred Thurrier of the Buffalo Bisons emerged as the leading scorer of the For Eastern Branch Boys American Hockey League, now swinging into the second week, from the season's first statistical compilation. He put himself in that spot this week at Eastern Branch Boys' by scoring five goals and seven as- Club, leading up to the big gridiron sists in the four games the Bisons schedule of league games on Saturhave had to date.

Thurrier's teammate, Fred Hunt. placed second with nine points and the 90-pound division and two at 105 a pair of Cleveland performers, Les pounds. Also on the program this Cunningham and Norm Locking, week are boxing, wrestling and shared third place with eight points apiece. Horeck topped the Washington Lions with six points.

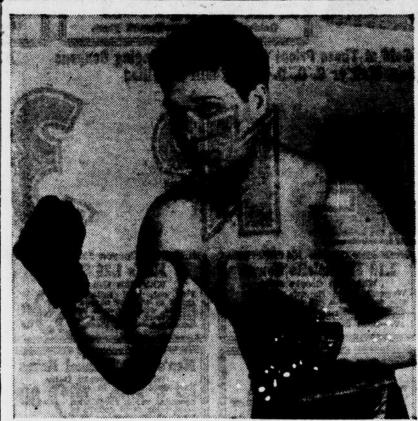
At the top of the penalty carriers' list was Roger "Broadway" Jenkins of Hershey. The Bears have played three games, and he has spent 14 minutes in the penalty box.

Longacre of W. & M. Tops Virginia's Grid Scorers

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 3.-Bob Longacre, ground-gaining sensation of William and Mary's impressive 35-14 intersectional victory over Dartmouth, had ousted injured Joe Muha, V. M. I., from the State college football scoring lead today with a total of 42 points. Muha entered the Davidson game

Saturday with 38 points, limped badly from a sprained ankle and remained in action only a few minutes without scoring. V. M. I. lost to the underdog Wildcats, 24-6, indicating just how important an offensive and defensive cog big Muha is in the Cadet grid machine.

Longacre was well down the scorers with 24 points before he made the trip to Dartmouth. There he turned in an amazing running performance to score three touchdowns, The State's new scoring leader hails from Johnstown, Pa., where he was heralded as a high school player. He is a junior, weighs 190 pounds and stands 6 feet 1.



FIGHTS HERE-Johnny Colan, one of the world's top lightheavyweights, who boxes Danny Cox, Washington-born negro, in a 10-round bout at Uline Arena tonight. Corpl. Buddy Knox of Bolling Field faces Georgie Parks in a 10-rounder on same card.

D. C. Area Pinmen Shake Jinx In Tilts With Baltimoreans

Lynn of Alexandria Ties in Inaugural Event, Bethesda Takes Its Second Intercity Match

With Bert Lynn of Alexandria Recreation as co-winner of the fifth annual Baltimore Inaugural and George Huguely's Bethesda in his wake when he departed. He Bowling Center All-Stars sporting their second successive sweep Joe Brown, Ripper Ritson, Bill Pur- a comeback and has been doing re-Intends to confer with Manager Leo over Oriole opposition, Washington men bowlers who couldn't buy Durocher soon, supposedly to deter- a victory last season in Baltimore today appear to have shaken a

to 1,801, as Al Wright and Frank

Dore pounded out counts of 408

Hyattsville, Bethesda and Brook-

land teams were off to victories as

the new Maryland Suburban Ladies'

League opened. Agnes' Collins' 326

led Hyattsville's 2-1 win from College

Park, Mary Embry's 135 was the high

light as Bethesda whipped Silver

Spring, 2-1, and Brookland took the

Russ Hopkins with 148 and Pop

Nicholas with 387 had top scores in

the Diamond Cab League at Lucky

John Sullivan of Claims featured

Lois Gladding's 132 and 384 were

rubber game from Mount Rainier.

In one of the most exciting battles Rumors persisted after the meet- in Baltimore's long bowling history, Alexandria star was deadlocked with the Baltimore shooter at the end of fifth string as the latter posted 165, 121, 156, 136 and 182. Lynn took a one-pin lead in the sixth game, 133 to 132, and in the nip-and-tuck windup the Oriole

Others to Earn Coin.

Other winners were: Winfield Guerke, Baltimore, 960; Leo Gruss, his high of 403 with a season record Baltimore, 957; Ed Blakeney, Wash- single of 165 in the GAO League at ington, 925; Bill Esser, Baltimore, Convention Hall, 942; Blaze Rizzo, Baltimore, 936; Al Cissel, Bethesda, Md., 931; Buck the heaviest wallops as the Wilkin-Schane, Baltimore, 930; Vince Pill, sons swept Atlas Liquor with an all-Baltimore, 927; Red Megaw, Wash- time Brookland Ladies' League recington .925; Bill Esser, Baltimore, ord count of 565 to maintain a first-918; Harry Anderson. Baltimore, place tie with Marion's Shingle Shop 914: John Johnson, Baltimore, and as the latter whitewashed Brook-Bill King, Washington, 913; Her- land Garage. man Haas, Baltimore, 911: George Schreiber, Baltimore, and Frank Riley, Bethesda, Md., 909: Hal Tucker, Baltimore, and Joe Freschi, Washington, 908.

closest a Capitalite had come to complete victory over a Baltimore pinman in special tournament competition since early last season, when Bill King won the Plaza event. Already this season Oriole pinmen had won the Pop Wolfe Memorial and the Campbell Open here and the Temple Keene Open at Balti-

Blakeney Sets Fast Pace.

Recent victors over the Baltimore Recreations by overwhelming scores. the invading Bethesda Bowling Center combination handled the Franklin Bowling Center sharpshooters in much the same fashion. score of 2,003 to 1,822, while Tony 856, for Lee Seim and Earl Camp-Blakeney's 456 included a final game of 165, while Santini's 434 boasted a 179 middle effort. El Geib put the finishing touches on the sweep by banging out 170 as a final effort in a 393 set to whip Seim by three pins.

Eddie Tavern of Clarendon was a winner over the A. L. Kelley & Son combination of Rosslyn, 1.830

Heavy Program Is Arranged

Touch football and indoor and outdoor football practices are listed

Six games are listed then, four in

The schedule:

Touch Football. Junior section—Wednesday, Maryland vs. Minnesota: Friday, Fordham vs. Notre Dame; all at 6:30 p.m.

Senier Section Today — Redskins vs. Giants: Thursday, Bears vs. Rams: Friday, Dodgers vs. Seascouts: all at 8:15 p.m. Indeer Football Practice

Today—105-pound practice: Wednesday, 120-pound practice: Thursday, 90-pound practice: riday, 105-pound practice; all at 7:30 p.m. Outdoor Football Practice. 90 and 105 pound classes. Wednesday nd Thursday: 4-5 p.m.. Eastern High chool. In the event of rain. practice will e held in sym.

League Football Games. Learne Foetball Games.

90-pound class: Saturday — Eastern Branch vs. Central Branch. at Monument Grounds No. 1: Merrick B. C. vs. Met. Pol. B. C. No. 5 at Pairlawn. No. 1: Met. Pol. B. C. No. 4, vs. Alexandria B. C., at Fairlawn No. 2: Georgetown Branch vs. St. Joseph's Home, at West Potomac No. 2: all at 11 a.m.

105-pound class: Saturday — Eastern Branch vs. Merrick B. C. at Pairlawn Branch vs. Merrick B. C. at Pairlawn No. 1: Met. Pol. B. C. No. 5. vs. Met. Pol. B. C., No. 4, at Monument Grounds No. 1: both at 2 p.m.

Bexing Classes.

Today and Priday, 6:15-9:15 p.m.;
Saturday, 1-4 p.m. (Lou Gevinson, boach.) Conditioning and Wreeting Classes.
Wednesday and Thursday, 6:30-9:30
.m. (F. Weldarr, coach.)

Pool Program. Today, swim meet (mid. and jrs.);
Wednesday, time trials: Thursday, elimination races: Friday, time trials: Saturday, elimination races.

Swimming team practices every day at 7:45 pm. Diving and beginners classes daily at 4 p.m?

Pive years ago-War Admiral won eighth straight race, com-ing from behind in stretch to beat Masked General by two lengths in Pimileo Special.

Likely as Lions Open To Help Fans Forget Here Against Reds

Advance Sale for Game Tomorrow Is Heavy; Six More Join D. C. Club

A new attendance record for a local ice hockey game is anticipated tomorrow night when the Washington Lions, fortified by the addition dence at Uline Arena.

ice hockey game in the brief history ringside. of Uline Arena indicates the Lions and Reds will play before some 6.000 fans. The largest crowd to 6,000 fans. The largest crowd to case in which Johnson was soaked view a game here was the 4,859 30 skins and suspended 30 days for spectators who jammed Riverside Stadium on February 25, 1941, to Stadium on February 25, 1941, to against Buddy Komar a week ago. witness the Washington Eagles and Principals in last night's fiasco will Baltimore Orioles tangle in an Eastern League game.

of the smoothest goalies in the in- sion staring them in the face. performers with the Reds include ington during Christmas week.

timore, where they were slated to his comeback campaign. take a final practice turn on the ice at Carlin's Park.

Coach George Mantha, Alex Singbush, Frank Mailley, Doug Norris, cessive road games.

Those players will be joined tomorrow by six players from Mon-treal. Charley Phillips, Bob Carrag-match the little colored fighter was her. Paul Courteau, Ferdinand Gauthier, Rod Lorrain and Roger Leger are scheduled to leave Canada today and thus bring the Lions to full strength.

Stars With Broken Fist, Breaks Other

ATHENS, Ohio, Nov. 3 .-Tough luck won't turn loose Bill Heinz, Ohio University fullback. He played with the Bobcats against Miami Saturday, despite a broken left hand encased in a cast, and scored two touchdowns. cast, too; he broke it in the

If he can get the left hand out of the cast by Friday night, Bill says he will play against Western Reserve in Cleveland.

Evans, on Losing Kansas Team, Lynn's near triumph was the Plays All-America Football

Leads Nation in Pass Completions, Great As Ground Gainer, Wizard on Defense

By ART EDSON,

LAWRENCE, Kans., Nov. 3.—The fat fellow in the camel's-hair coat kept repeating, "No doubt about it. He's the finest football player ever to hit the Big Six Conference. He's a wonder.'

Since the fat fellow was talking about Ray Evans, left halfback, alias the University of Kansas football team, and since the scene was the Kansas homecoming game with the Nebraska, it isn't surprising no dissenting cries were?

heard. But the Evans enthusiasts aren't limited to Kansans. Oklahomans declared he tackled harder than any other player. Nebraskans found him the finest passer they had seen. Even in Kansas' greatest humiliation, a 61-0 licking by the Iowa City Pre-Flight Seahawks, Evans rated more paragraphs in the reports of the game

than any of the victors. Team Has Won Lone Game. All-America players are made by environment. Rarely does a firstrate player for a fourth-rate team climb above the honorable mention department. That's why you won't hear much of Ray Evans. Kansas has won only one game this year. Yet in this sorry setting Evans has completed 71 passes, more than

any other thrower in the Nation. And his hard, straight-at-the-stomach tosses have picked up 800 yards and Bob Steuber. to place him among the leaders. His running is Kansas' best ground weapon. His defense work is spectacular, particularly when he backs up the line. And since he stands out like a Lady Godiva at an Eskimo whale fry, he takes a terrific beat-

His answer to all this pummeling has been to play all but about 10 minutes this season.

Alsa Star at Basket Ball. He is 6 feet 1 inch tall, weighs 180 pounds and is a junior. also stars on a basket ball team which is as hard to beat as the football team is easy.

Coach Gwinn Henry's face doesn't do much lighting up these deary days, but he beams when Evans is mentioned.

"If we only had a fine team here, he declares, "Evans would be fa-Nebraska and Missouri clash Sat-

urday in the Big Six headliner at Lincoln, and both teams may be playing without their aces. For Nebraska it's Dale Bradley who is ailing, for Missouri it's Don Reece Reece banged up a knee so badly

in the loss to the Great Lakes Naval team he may be out for the season. Steuber is nursing sundry injuries, including a damaged left shoulder, left foot, right hand and right elbow. But he may play despite this all-around mauling.

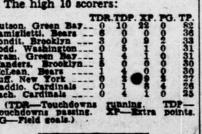
Hutson Boosts Lead At Scoring, Nears **New Pro Record**

ing, both on offense and defense.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 .- Don Hutson Green Bay Packers' pass-snagging end, has boosted his leading National Football League scoring total to 82 points and needs only 13 more to equal his record output last year

He still has five games to go. Hutson caught three touchdown passes in the Chicago Cardinal game last week to bring his aggregate to 10 for the season. Last fall he set a record with 12. He has placekicked 22 extra points, missing only

The high 10 scorers:



Three years ago-Whitlow Wyatt, Brooklyn Dodger pitcher, underwent an operation for re-moval of cartilage from his left knee.

Fights Last Night By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE. — Lou Transparenti, 123, Baltimore, outpointed Joey Archi-

bald, 12814, Providence, R. I. (10). HOLYOKE, Mass .- Joe Basora. 155, Puerto Rico, knocked out Warren Peterson, 156, New York (8). CHICAGO.-Sammy Parratto. 1331/4.

Pittsburgh, and Al Gomes, 1331/2. Chicago, drew (8). TRENTON, N. J .- Bobby Jacobs, 165, Philadelphia, outpointed Reggie Osborne, 161 %. New York (8). NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—Freddie Gabral, 151. Boston, knocked out Johnny O'Keefe, 150, Newark, N. J. (5).

NEW YORK.—Chester Rico. 1361/2. New York. stopped Jose Torres, 140. Puerto Rico (6). Sunday Tilts for Tulsa Stopped by Trustees

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 3.—The Board of Trustees of the University of Tulsa has said "no" to any more Sunday football.

The unbeaten, unscored on hurricane played two Sunday games with service teams this year. Two weeks ago the Oklahoma Synod of the Presbyterian Church criticized the Sunday contests.

Record Hockey Crowd Armstrong Go Sought **Blake-Wint Fiasco**

Turner Wants Good Bill After Bout Is Halted. Called 'No Contest'

By LEWIS ATCHISON.

It was a question of who were the handcuffs last night when Al Blake's scheduled 10-round bout with Teddy of six sorely needed players, swing Wint was terminated unceremoniinto the home portion of their ously at the end of five rounds and American League schedule against called no-contest by Referee Marty the Rhode Island Reds of Provi- Gallagher. Gallagher acted on instruction from Boxing Commissioner The heaviest advance sale for an Tom Morgan, jr., who was at the

The incident followed on the heels of the "Powerhouse" Johnson an unsatisfactory performance be called on the carpet this week and asked to explain what happened Providence will invade with one with a subsequent fine and suspen-

dustry in Mike Karakas, an Amer- Promoter Joe Turner, meanwhile, ican boy, who formerly played with announced he had wired Henry the Chicago Blackhawks of the Na- Armstrong an attractive offer to tional League. Other outstanding box Al (Bummy) Davis in Wash-Wingers Whizzer Aubuchon and Turner said he would guarantee Norm Calladine and Center Ab De the former triple-champion \$5,000 with the privilege of a percentage The local pros arrived at Union of the gate receipts for a 10-round Station early this morning and scrap with Davis, who has appeared shortly thereafter departed for Bal- here twice in the last month in

Armstrong Should Draw Crowd. Armstrong, one of the busiest and most damaging fighters the ring ever has seen, also is embarked on cell, Peggy O'Neil, Lou Trudel, Hank markably well. His latest victim Dyck and Paul Gauthier comprised was Fritzie Zivic, stab and jab the 11-man delegation that checked artist from Pittsburgh, who took in here today after losing three suc- Henry's last remaining crown from him more than a year ago in an eye - closing welterweight brawl. thought to be washed up, but Armstrong apparently is as good as

Zivic later lost the belt to Freddie Cochrane, a mediocre ringman and a loud bust since ascending the throne, who has joined the Navy and had his title frozen by the NBA. Should Turner succeed in signing Armstrong he would have to seek a larger arena for the show and probably would be able to rent Riverside Stadium for it. His own little cubbyhole is too small to permit the offer of a five-grand guarantee. Turner today said he thought the fight would draw between \$15,000 and twenty grand at a \$5 top.

Wint is Warned Twice. Last night it appeared that Blake was the better man in his scrap with Wint, but he missed too many shots too obviously to convince ring-The grapevine dope is that Wint. much beter fighter than he showed, was handcuffed, but that Blake was timid about laying it on

too heavy for fear the New Yorker

taking it, and begin fighting. Blake looked too sure of himself in his last appearance against Lou Brooks and before that against Jabbo Kanner to kid the crowd last night. Off those performances he should have done better. Wint never before had boxed here, but Morgan twice ordered Gallagher to warn him to fight or have the bout called off. Evidently he didn't heed the warn-

Lew Hanbury (132) bested Jimmy Allister (135) of Baltimore in the most exciting six-round preliminary, coming from behind to win. Jimmy Elliot (1681/2) drew with Stone Lewis (166), and Roy Lewis (133) of Muncie, Ind., decisioned Billy Morris (132) in other sixes.

Two knockouts opened the card. Bobby Garcia, jr. (1421/4), disposed of Ben Silicator (144) of Wilmington by the t.k.o. route in 1:50 of the second round, and Bernie Cady (134) scored a t.k.o. over Georgie Farrell (134)

No. 5.

Wherever wildfowlers gather and

the talk turns to "cans," it is not

quehanna Flats. This is natural,

for nowhere in the Chesapeake Bay

country does the canvasback gather

The reason for this concentration

is the wild celery, which grows

profusely in the rich silt washed

down by the river. It is the celery,

too, that makes their flesh so de-

The Potomac below Washington

has been noted for "can" shooting equally as long, and Back Bay in Victimia and Curratuck Sound in

North Carolina probably have con-centrations just as large or larger.

Last season, when it was esti-

mated there were no more than

1,000,000 canvasbacks on the fly-

ways, there were two rafts in Cur-

They stayed in midsound, too, until

"ducking days" of the last two weeks of the season, proving that with

Curratuck Was Bles

in such large numbers.

KNOW YOUR WATERFOWL



PRIDE O' PROVIDENCE-Mike Karakas, goalie of the Reds, who will help Washington's Lions open its 1942-3 season at Uline Arena tomorrow night. While tending goal for the Chicago Blackhawks for four years, Karakas was ranked with ice hockey's finest. He is an American boy, from Eveleth, Minn.

Class meets January 21; Group's Tourney

By WALTER McCALLUM. son, the blond youngster from Golf greenkeepers of the Middle Manor, now holds down Jocko Miller's old job on the first tee at Con-Atlantic area are going back to school again to learn by the book gressional. Jocko was to leave the guiding principles of the profession many of them learned the hard way by growing grass under trying conditions.

would forget himself, or weary of out. Bill Glover of Fairfax won the net award at 86-15-71, while net award at 86-15-71, while George Cornell, equipment sales- At Empire Seen as McAleer Manor Champ.

around the Capital, again holds the Manor Country Club title, but Earl's victory on the 21st hole over determined Lee Ritter didn't prove him the champ by any wide margin. Earl won the Manor crown last year, but this year, in an oft-postponed the title round.

ter won the seventeenth and eighteenth holes with par, halved the next two and dropped the decision to McAleer's well-played par 3 on the 200-yard third hole, the twentyfirst of the match. Ritter was 1 up at the turn, but Earl won the tenth, eleventh and twelfth in a row to go 2 up.

Nineteen-year-old Verne Eskel-

Canvasback

bluebirds fly they are content

the black breast and white middle

and wings are the distinguishing

marks, but it is the low brow of

both male and female that set them

"Can" is the common name every-

where, although down the Eastern

Shore it becomes "whiteback" in

some sections, but call the canvas-

back what you will, it is just as

much the bird most prized by the

epicure today as it was in the past.

And this is the reason why the

species dwindled until real concern

was felt for its continued existence.

scinded last year, and an excep-

tional nesting season this year

makes a daily limit of 10 this fall

Much Sought by Epicures.

Canvasbacks arrive regularly year

after year on the Susquehanna

Flats during the second week in October, and at about the same time

on the Potomac, but it is in early November the real migration comes.

Waterfowl shooting hours for

morrow on the Potomac be-

low Washington are from 7:35

am. to 6:05 p.m. For every 12½ miles east or west subtract or add 1 minute.

justifiable.

The daily limit of three was re-

apart from other species.

stay on the water.

Greenkeepers' Study Session At Maryland Cut to One Day

Won by Gantz; McAleer Champ at Manor

They will attend another short course sponsored by the University of Maryland in January, the fourth in the series held annually. But this year the short course, instead has received assurance from all the of being a two-day job, will be local pros, with only one exception, compressed into a single day. The that they'll compete in the Middle date chosen is January 21, and Atlantic PGA Friday at Indian Dr. E. N. Cory, State entomologist. The greenkeepers held their Prince Georges yesterday, where Ivan has practically given up golf for Gantz of Easton, Md., who is steal- the winter. ing Tommy Ryan's thunder as the top linksman among the group, grabbed the gross award with a score of 82 over the wind-swept lay-

man, was next with 87-13-74. McAleer Manor Champ.
Southpaw Earl McAleer, probably Drawing Crowd the best left-handed linksman

final, Ritter made a real scrap out of Two down with two to play, Rit-

Washington today to take over new duties in the Navy. Eskelson took over at Congressional yesterday. The youngster is one of the best golfers among the young pro group around Washington, but that age, 19, means he may not be handling a golf club much longer.

Mel Shorey, Indian Spring pro, Baltimore also will heavily represented, with only Ralph Beach certain not to appear. Ralph final tourney of the year at is holding down a defense job and and three-sixteenths, a sixteenth

Twin Racing Features

Ardsley, New Rochelle Offered to Customers On Election Holiday

spected because of the election day the customers today on its next to urday. Today the imposts favored last program of the fall meeting. Allen T. Simmons' Blue Swords, 130 pounds to his 116. top-weighted at 123 pounds, is the likely favorite in the field of seven juveniles expected to start in the No. 1 attraction, the \$10,000 Ardsley

Handicap. Blue Swords will be ridden by Johnny Longden, who booted Mrs. John D. Hertz's Count Fleet to victory in the Pimlico Futurity. Other probable starters in the mile-and-70-yard test for 2-year-olds include the King Ranch's Eye for Eye, the Mill River Stable's entry of Eurasian and Chop Chop, the Belair Stud's Bossuet and William Ziegler's

Breezing Home, Eye for Eye and Bossuet share next high weight of 108 pounds. The contest may have a value of \$12,375.

The secondary feature will be the \$5,000 New Rochelle Handicap at 6 furlongs, expected to attract some of furlongs, expected to attract some of the best sprinters in training. Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's Doublrab will carry top weight of 126 pounds, 6 more than the second highest impost assigned to W. H. Laboyteaux's

tay on the water. The red head of the drake, with Wright, Angel Need **Another Mat Bout** For Decision

Rube Wright, California version of a world heavyweight rassling champion, and the Swedish Angel, one of the villains in Jack Pfefer's touring troupe, will have to decide the winner of last night's opening show at Uline Arena the next time

they meet. They broke even in a two-fallsout-of-three match, being unable to finish in the one-hour time limit The Angel earned the first fall in 40 minutes, with Wright using a oody slam to win the second in 11 minutes. They worked the 9 minutes to a draw.

The semifinal was short, with Toto the Ape Man winning in 9 minutes over Karol Trauser. In the other matches Stewart Smith defeated Franz Schuman, Schuman (the same) drew with Ivan Vakturoff, as did Hercules Tragas and

Sales-Installations—See

Knox, Parks Promise **Brisk Bout Tonight** In Uline Opener

Colan, Cox Also Are Set For Torrid Battling In 10-Round Duel

A couple of attractive 10-round co-features are on Liberty Athletic Club's initial ring program tonight at Uline Arena, with Buddy Knox, one-time pretender to the heavy-weight throne, meeting George Parks, colored slugger, in the lower half of the double-barreled bill.

Johnny Colan, former middleweight, who has moved upstairs into the 175-pound bracket, is down for a duel with Danny Cox, sensational Negro, now fighting out of New York, but who hails from Washington originally. Knox, now a corporal in the Army

and stationed at Bolling Field, is a clever ringmaster and should outsmart his opponent, but if Parks connects with his haymaker, it'll be curtains for the soldier. Buddy Moore, Negro heavy, faces

Horace Thompson of Annapolis in a special 6-rounder and a 4-rounder will mark Leo Marcupolis' pro debut in an engagement with one Taffy Cummings, a British tar.

Texas Basketer Invited

CANYON, Tex., Nov. 3 (A).-Price Brookfield, who scored 1,676 points in his four years with West Texas State, has been invited to play in the third annual all-star basket ball game in Chicago November 27.

Race With Riverland Gives Whirly Chance To Gain on Alsab

Victor Over Sabath Ace Has Big Weight Edge In Riggs at Pimlico

BALTIMORE, Nov. 3.-Whirlaway today tackles the job that was too much for Alsab last Saturday, defeating the mystery horse Riverland which came up from nowhere this summer to whip some of the best racers of the handicap division. Whirly, Riverland and five others were named to go to the post in the 17th running of the \$10,000-added Riggs Handicap, feature of the elec-

tion day card at Pimlico. The Riggs is contested at a mile shorter than Laurel Park's Washington Handicap, which provided world's top money winner and Riverland, which came up to that event

with eight successive victories. Whirly Is Well Rested. Whirly won the Washington, with Riverland two lengths back in third place and Thumbs Up between them. The Calumet comet had more than a week's rest for today's effort. while Riverland had only two days off and made the trip from New

York in that interval. Although

Whirly won the Pimlico Special

purse of \$10,000 last Wednesday, that event was a walkover and provided him with only a good workout. Riverland, a Coldstream son from With a better than average turnout the stables of Harold A. Clark, had a 10-pound weight advantage when holiday, New York's Empire City he whipped Alsab in the Westchestrack is offering two features for ter Handicap at Empire City Sat-

> him even more, as Whirly will carry Robertson on Riverland. Alf Robertson will have the moun on Riverland, and Georgie Woolf will be aboard the Calumet ace. The field named to start today, with Whirlaway installed in the early wagering as a short-priced favorite, included two former Riggs winners-J. Y. Christmas' Rough Pass and W. L. Brann's Pictor.

which accounted for the 1940 and

1941 renewals, respectively. Lure of Steaks Made Gridder of Dark, at

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-Alvin Dark. crack sophomore back of the Louisiana State gridders who are here to play Fordham Saturday, might never have stepped on a football field if it hadn't been for his love

at dinner he noticed a group of husky lads around a large table. plowing through luscious sizzling steaks. "Who are those guys?" he asked

A fine infielder, Dark went to L

S. U. to play baseball. One evening

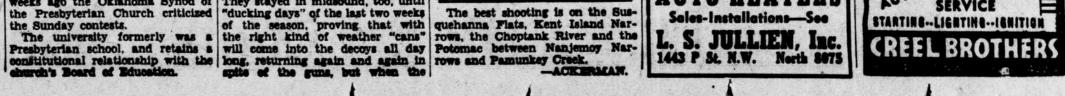
his neighbor, who replied: "Oh, they're the football team. Football players always get that grub."
"Well," declared Alvin, "I'm a football player-starting tomorrow.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press. Today a year ago-Texas placed first in Associated Press football ranking poll, with Minnesota second and Fordham







Coupon A Misses' and Women's 19.95 Fur-trimmed Coats

And Crepe Dresses

7th, 8th & K Sts.—YOUR THRIFT STORE—NA. 5220

Little Tots' Warm 2-Piece Snow Suits With This Coupon Only

Made of durable, firmly woven snow 3.87 cloth. Jacket fully lined, and snow pants with knit anklets to keep out cold winds. Sizes 3 to 6. cold winds. Sizes 3 to 6. Goldenberg's Wear Second Floor.

No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders Will Be Filled

1:19 Flannelette Gowns

With This Ceapon Only.

women's warm flannel-ette gowns, with full cut double yokes. Pastel colors and stripes. 16-17.—Main Fleor.

Coupon 107

Snugfits and Vests

With This Coupen Only Reinforced vests with built-up shoulders, snus-fits to match. Small. medium and large. — 39

Coupon 108

89c Rayon Satin Slips

With This Coupon Only.
With lovely lace trims, others embroidered ruffles. Rayon satin and rayon crepe. Slight irregulars.—Main Floor.

Coupon 109

With This Coupen Only.

Rayon satin and rayon crepe, in lace trimmed or tailored styles. Nicely

crepe, in lace trimmed or tailored styles. Nicely finished. Slight irregu-lars.—Main Floor.

1.59 Rayon Satin Slips

Women's Rayon Bed Jackets

With This Coupen Only.

1.69 Extra Size Gowns

With This Coupon Only.

Coupon 112

Women's 79c Union Suits

With This Coupon Only.

E Coupon 113 €

39c Rayon Undies

With This Coupen Only.

Fine rayon undies that wash perfectly. Many styles in panties and stepins, lace trimmed or tailored.—Main Floor.

Coupon 114

Women's 1.39 Sweaters

With This Coupen Only.

E Coupon 115 €

Women's 2.29 Sweaters

With This Coupen Only.

Coupon 116

Women's 2.29 Skirts

With This Coupon Only.

Coupon 117

With This Coupon Or

Made of rayon faille, with fitted waist, button back or button front styles. Black, navy, green, red.—
Second Floor.

Misses' 2.99 Jumpers

Coupon 118

79c Cardinal Colognes

8-oz. size in favorite fra-grances, including bou-quet, gardenia, spice and apple blossom. Limit, 4.

Coupon 119

10c Toilet Soaps-5 for

With This Coupon Only.

Facial and bath soaps, including castile, butter, milk, cold cream, palm, tar and others. Limit. 10.—Main Floor.

Coupon 120

1.44 Toilet Tissue 12 for

With This Coupen Only.

Barclay colored tissue, soft facial quality.
1.000 sheets to a roll.
Limit, 12 rolls. No deliveries.—Main Floor.

23c to 50c Toothbrushes

With This Coupon Only.

Popular brands, including Prophylactic and Dr. West, choice of pure bristles or Nylon, Limit, 3.—Main Floor.

60c Melba Joy Perfume

With This Coupen Only.
Novelty purse-size bottle, containing 1 oz. of this popular perfume.—Main Ploor.

25c Goldco Flakes-3 for

With This Coupen Only.

Large size boxes of this pure, quick-action washing compound, for laundry or kitchen use.

Limit, 12.—Main Floor.

25c Smart Set Facials

With This Coupen Only.

Box of 500 Smart Set facial tissues, 3-in-1 soft quality, for economical use. Limit, 3.—Main 186

1.38 Rayon Umbrellas
With This Coupen Only.
16-rib spread, with fine
rayon covers in black and
wanted colors. Smart
printed designs and comcinations.—Main Floor.

With This Coupon On

Classic boxy slipovers or cardigan styles. Fine cot-ton yarn, long sleeves, Popular shades, 34-40.— Second Floor.

Coat sweaters, with long sleeves, 2 pockets, vee necklines. Wine, green, navy, black. — Second

Fine combed cotton knit union suits with built-up shoulders, knee length. Sizes 36-44. — Main Floor.

Soft brushed rayon, in tearose and blue. Warm and comfortable to wear in bed. All sizes.—Main Floor.

Fine rayon crepe gowns, in pretty floral prints.

Several styles. Sizes 18,

19 and 20 .- Main Floor.

With This Coupon Only Marquisette, voile and rayon materials. Tailored cottage sets and ruffled curtains, all full width and desirable lengths. Slight irregulars. Goldenberg's-Curtains-Third Floor.

를 Coupos D ≡

Samples of Tailored and

Ruffle Curtains

One Day Only Wednesday, Nov. 4 Some Items Subject to 10% Federal Tax

Coupon 22

With This Coupen Only.

Open top style, with 3 48 compartments, 35x16½x

Coupon 23

8.49 Chest of Drawers

With This Coupen Only

Coupon 24

1.00 Glass Water Sets

With This Coupon Only

Coupon 25

Glass surface wash boards 70 in strong wood frames.

Laundry size. - Down-

98c Wash Boards

With This Coupon Only

Coupon 26

32-pc. 3.95 Dinner Sets With This Coupon Only.

Ivory body with embossed edges, attractive florel decoration, dainty shape. Service for 6.—Downstairs.

Coupon 27

89c Luxedo Floor Wax

gal. size can of gal. s With This Coupon Only

Coupon 28

1.49 Folding Iron Boards

Well-padded ironing boards, steel braced for strength and rigidity. Easily folds for storage.—

Coupon 29

95c Unpainted Chairs

With This Coupon Only

For kitchen or bedroom. Windsor-back style with hard wood understock. Limit four to a customer. Downstairs.

49c Metal Radiator Covers

With This Coupon Only

Wood grain finish in ivory or walnut. Extends to 34". Helps protect drapes and curtains.—

340

Ownstairs.

5.95 Maple Cricket Chair

With This Coupon Only

Quaint looking Colonial cricket chair in solid maple. Upholstered in gay chintz.—Fourth Floor.

Coupon 32

Wood End Cot and Pad

Sturdy steel spring cot with graceful wood ends. green enamel finish. With all felt cot pad.—Fourth

Coupon 33

16.95 Period Chest

With This Coupon Only
5-drawer chest in
graceful period design, walnut finish
on hardwood. Spacious drawers.—
Fourth Floor.

9.95 Chairs and Rockers

With This Coupon Only

Hi-back occasional chairs with gracefully carved walnut frames and matching rockers. Spring seats.

—Fourth Floor.

Coupon 35

14.95 Platform Rocker

With This Coupon Only.

1.98 Maple Table Lamps

With This Coupon Only

Attractive Colonial designs in smooth finished maple. With decorated parchmentized shades.—Downstairs.

= Coupon 37 =

1.49-1.98 Lamp Shades

With This Coupon Only Wide choice of colors and trimmings. Pleated and stretched styles, in bridge, table and floor lamp size.

Downstairs.

1.29 Full Length Mirrors

With This Coupon Only Size 13x6" wall mirrors.
with 1-in. wood frames.
finished in white. walnut. mahogany or maple.

—Downstairs.

2.50 Room Lots Wallpaper

With This Coupon
Includes 10 pes. sidewall. 1.69

2.50 Super-Service Paints

With This Coupen Only
Full gallon size SuperService mixed paints, in
white and colors. Dries

1.19 Dressed Baby Bolls With This Coupon Only

Dolls with soft. cuddly bodies. smartly dressed in blue. pink or white costumes. Movable eyes. 44c

1.39 Ball-Bearing Skates
With This Coupen Only

6 pcs. ceiling and 18 yds. border. Wide selection for all rooms .- Downstairs. Coupon 40

with a sloss-Downstairs.

.88

Spring seat platform rocker, upholstered in rich tapestry. Choice of wine or blue.—
Fourth Floor.

Coupon 30

With This Coupon Only

8". Well constructed, easy to paint.—Dewnstairs.

Store Hours-9:30 to 6 Except Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

1.79 Unpainted Bookcases

1.49 New Felt Hats With This Coupon Only. Bonnets, pompadours, coat-back brims and berets. Misses' and women's styles. Black, brown and colors.—Main Floer.

Coupon 65

Coupon 66

With This Coupon Only.
Entire stock of regular
2.00 spun rayons. Prints.
solid colors. dots and
plaids, washable. Coat and
tailored styles. — Second
Floor.

Coupon 67

7.95 and 8.95 Dresses

With This Coupen Only
Dressy, tailored and coat
styles, 1 and 2 pc. models,
in rayon alpaca. Blue,
brown, wine and black.—
Second Floor.

Women's 12.95 Sport Coats

59.95 Fur Coats

With This Coupon Only.

Sable or mink-dyed coney — the most popular furs of the season. Smartly tailored, richly lined. Sizes 10 to 40.—

Second Floor.

Coupon 70

Medico-Pedic Oxfords

With This Coupon Only.

New soft cushioned insole. metatarsal arch support, combination lasts. Fine kid leather uppers, flexible leather soles. — Main 2-94

E Coupon 71 €

\$5 Lady Hamilton Shoes

With This Coupon Only.
Entire stock of "Foot Bracer" arch shoes in suedes. Metatarsals, cushioned insole. All sizes.—
Main Floor.

Coupon 72

Goodyest sewed, with

Women's 2.99 Sport Oxfords

smart styles in wanted leather or sport soles. 37 2.78 leathers. All sizes for women and girls.—Main

Women's 2.99 Dress Shoes

With This Coupon Only.

Over 40 styles to choose from in dress shoes and 9.00

1.29-1.49 House Slippers

W o m e n's comfortable house slippers, in a variety of new styles and smart fabrics. All style heels. All sizes. — Main

Coupon 75

2.99 Kiddie Kicker Shoes

With This Coupon Only.

Famous Goodyear welt 1.75 most for boys and girls. 1.75 most for boys and girls. 1.75 most for 3.—Main Floor.

Children's 1.49-1.69 Shoes

With This Coupon Only.

Big Boys' 2.49 Oxfords

With This Coupon Only.

Sturdy, good looking ox-fords in black, brown and 2-tones. Properly styled. Sizes to large 6.—Main Floor.

Men's 2.99 Tom Taylor Shoes

With This Coupon Only.

Smart styles preferred by particular men. Long wearing; good looking. Black or brown. All sizes.

Main Floor.

1.79 Linene Uniforms

With This Coupen Only.

Coat style, with set-in belt, wee neckline. Washable colors of blue, green and white. Sizes 14-46,
—Second Floor.

Women's 2.29 Blanket Robes

With This Coupon Only.

2.29 Percale Housecoats

With This Coupen Only.

Colorfast prints that tub perfectly. Full bias skirts, fitted waistlines. Misses and women's sizes.—Second Floor.

5.95 to 7.95 Quilted Robes

With This Coupen Only.

Rayon satin and rayon crepe, with full bias skirts, fitted waistlines. Prints and pastels. Misses' and women's sizes.—Second Floor.

Duart Oil Permanent Wave

Coupon 78

.33

Styled right and made for sturdy service. School and dress oxfords in black, brown and 2-tones, Sizes to 3.—Main Floor.

With This Coupon O

casuals. Wanted leathers.

All sizes .- Main Floor.

With This Coupon
In durable tweeds,
shetlands and plaids.
Fitted and boxy models. Sizes for misses
and women.—Second
Floor.

2.00 Spun Rayon Dresses

.67

women -Second Floor.

Mill mends of long wearing rayon hose in service weight. Wanted colors, Sizes 8½ to 10½.—Main Floor. 59c Silk and Rayon Hose 1.99 to 2.99 Hats With This Coupon Only With This Coupen Only. Mill mends of silk and rayon twisted hose, with lisle top. Durable service weight. Wanted colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.—2 Advance season styles in 1 55 Styles for misses and

89c Full-Fashioned Hose With This Coupen Only.

Sheer chiffon hose, also service weight with lisle top. Mill mends of higher priced stockings. Desirable colors. — Main

39c Service Weight Hose

With This Coupon Only.

1.15 Full-Fashioned Hose With This Coupen Only. Mill mends of a famous make of silk chiffon hose; with rayon top for extra wear. Wanted colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

1.15 Full-Fashioned Hose With This Coupon Only

1.00 Silk and Rayon Hose With This Coupon Only. Full fashioned ringless silk and rayon twisted chiffon hose, perfect quality. Fall colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½—Main Floor.

1.65 Kant Run Hose With This Coupon Only. Full fashioned rayon sheer chiffon hose, guaranteed against "runs." Reinforced with cotton anteed against "runs." Reinforced with cotton feet. Seconds. — Main

Women's 59c Fabric Gloves With This Coupon Only Smart styles in cotton fabric gloves, some trimmed with leather. Black and brown, 6 to 7½,—Main Floor.

Women's 1.00 Fabric Gloves With This Coupen Or Newest novelty styles for Newest novelty styles for Fall - Winter. Choose from black, brown, wine, green, blue and turitan.

—Main Floor,

Coupon 94 =

Women's 1.59 Pigtex Gloves With This Coupon Only. Classic slipons in pigtex capeskin, also plain cape-skin leather. Black, brown and nautral.-Main Floor. Counon 95 1.25 and 1.50 Billfolds

Genuine leathers in black. brown. tan. khaki. Some with zippers, others with 5 compartments and 5 pass windows. Initialed free.—Main Floor. 1.00 and 1.19 Handbags With This Coupon Only

Smart fabrics in exten-sive variety and fabri-coids in wanted grains and finishes. Black and colors.—Main Floor. Coupon 97

1.98 and 2.29 Handbags With This Coupon Only. Fabrics in pleated crepe. cordette, broadcloth and felt, also alligator and morocco grain, smooth calf finish.—Main Fleer.

Coupon 98 1.95 Twill Back Velveteen, Yd. With This Coupen Only. A favorite for dresses, skirts and housecoats, Royal blue, copen, rose, navy, hunters' green, wine, black.—Main Floer. .69

Coupon 99 1.95 Transparent Velvet, Yd. With This Coupon Only
High pile lustrous rayon.
for dresses, evening capes
and formal wear. Moss
green, hunters' green,
fame, wine, royal blue,
black.—Main Floor. .22

1.59 Woolen Mixtures, yd.

With This Coupen Only
Novelty weaves, plain
colors, checks and plaids.
For dresses, suits, skirts.
Full 54" wide.— Main
Floor. 98c Novelty Rayon, yd.

With This Coupen Only
Travel tweed effects.
plaids, and chenille embroidered patterns. For
suits, dresses, skirts, ensembles,—Main Floor. 59c Rayon Fabrics, yd.

With This Coupen Only
All the popular rayon
weaves. including spun
gabardine, serge and
flannel. Washable and
36" wide.—Main Floor. 69c Whittenton Robing, yd. With This Coupon Only
Novelty patterns and
checks. 36" wide. For
warm housecoats, bath
and lounging robes.—444C
Main Floor.

29c Outing Flannels, yd.

With This Coupen Only

Boft napped quality in
white and plain deep
tones. For pajamas,
nightrowns, etc. — Main
Fleer.

1.29 Weel Interlining, yd.
With This Coupen Only Gold Locket and Chain

446

Men's 1.29 Ships.

With This Coupen Only
Full cut, well tailored shirts in wide or narrow stripes, with non-wilt or stripes, with non-wilt or stripes, with Floor.

Men's 3.98 Flannel Robes With This Coupen Only.

Part wool fiannel in solid blue or maroon. Also brocaded rayon robes with solid color satin collars in blue or maroon. — Main Floor. Coupon 129 Men's 3.49 Coat Sweaters

With This Coupon Only.

Coupon 128

100% pure wool sweaters in oxford grey, navy and heather brown, 6-button front, double elbows.—2.29 Men's 1.49-2.95 Gloves With This Coupon Only. Lined and unlined gloves of fine leathers in black, brown, tan and grey. Slipovers and 1-button. Skins slightly scarred. — Main

Coupon 131 Men's 16c Rayon Hose With This Coupon Only.
Rayon plated hose in all-over figured patterns. reinforced sole and heel. Also shortees.

Coupon 132 = Men's 2.98 Fur-lined Gloves With This Coupon Only.

Coupon 133 Men's 1.49 Coat Sweaters With This Coupon Only.

Rayon and cotton with 10% wool mixture. Oxford grey, heather brown.

6-button front, 2 pockets.

—Main Floor.

Men's 1.59 Union Suits With This Coupon Only.

Heavy cotton ribbed union suits, with short or long sleeves, ankle-length legs.

34 to 46. Irreg. — Main Floor.

Men's 1.69 Flannel Pajamas Heavy quality flannel in 1 .29 coat or notch collar styles. Sizes A to D.—Main Floor.

Coupon 136 Men's 1.00 Undergarments With This Coupon Winter weight ribbed cotton shirts with long sleeves and ankle-length drawers, in grey random color.—Main Floer.

Men's 1.95 Sport Sweaters With This Coupon Only.

Long sleeve sport sweaters with plaid fronts, part wool mixtures and brushed rayon fronts. 36 to 46.—
Main Floor.

Men's 5.00 Suede Jackets With This Coupon Only. Soft pliable suede leather jackets, with knitted collar, cuffs and waist. 2 slash pockets, 36 to 44, Spotted.—Main Floor.

Men's 1.98 Work Pants With This Coupon Only. Whipcords, cottonade and Sanforized covert. Neat dark stripe patterns. Full cut. extra strong pockets. 30-42.—Main Floor.

Coupon 140 : Men's 5.98 Reversible Coats With This Coupon Only. Tweed and herringbone on one side to wear in clear weather, tan twill on reverse side. Also black leatherettes.—Main Floor.

Men's 21.95 Fall Suits With This Coupon Only.

Well tailored suits of long wearing fabrics. In herringbones and tweeds. Sizes for regulars, longs and shorts.—Main Floor.

Men's 19.95 Fall Topcoais Fine fleeces and Only. Fine fleeces and harringbones. with set-in sleeves and fly front. Wanted shades. Sizes 34 to 44.—Main Floor.

Coupon 143 59c Boxed Handkerchiefs With This Coupen Only.

Women's lovely lace and embroidery trim med handkerchiefs, in white and dainty colors. 3 in a gift box.—Main Floor.

Handkerchiefs-6 for With This Coupon Only.

Men's full size handkerchiefs, in soft white cotton and pure linen.

Perfects and factory rejects.—Main Floor.

Smart, flattering head-wear made up in various materials, black and colors. Also wraparounds in vervet and chenille.—47C

Coupon 146 Women's 1.39 Blouses With This Coupen Only. wide selection of styles and materials. in white and colors. Extra sizes, 40 to 46, and 32 to 38.

Main Floor.

59c-1.00 Neckwear With This Coupen Only.

Gold - filed locket and 0.89

Lovely pieces that will add a smart touch to gour dresses and suits.

Knowingly We Will Not Advertised Items Sold at These Prices Only to These Bringing Coupons Be Undersold

> Coupon 148 Boys' 1.19 to 1.59 Shirts With This Coupon Only Slight irregulars of boys' shirts, all made of woven fabrics. Pre-shrunk fast color. Sizes 8 to 14½.—Main Fleer.

Boys' 1.98 Coat Sweaters With This Coupon Only Zipper, button front or crew neck styles. Solid colors, fancy effects and two tones. Sizes 30-36.—
Main Floor.

Coupon 150 Boys' 12.98 Knicker Suits With This Coupon Only Double and single breasted models. in blue, brown and grey shades. Full lined knickers. 8 to 16.

Coupon 151 Boys' 1.98-2.98 Longies With This Coupon Only Full cut, nicely tailored longies in serviceable wool mixtures of grey and brown. Sizes 10 to 20.—

Main Floor.

Coupon 152 Boys' 7.98 Melton Jackets With This Coupon Only of reprocessed and reused wool. Leather trimmed pockets and warm hood. As Navy and green. Sizes 8.14. 16. 18.—Main Floor.

- Coupon 153 = Jr. Boys' 5.98 Sno Suits With This Coupon Only Navy, brown, green and teal. Fully lined coat with hood, suspender ski pants, lined and with double knee. Sizes 7, 8, 9 and 10.

Boys' 1.19 Cardigan Sweaters With This Coupon Only Crew neck Cardigan Sweaters, with long sleeves. Solid colors of navy, copen, maroon and green. 30 to 36.—Main

Coupon 155 3-Pc. 11.98 Prep Suits With This Coupon Only. Well tailored from smooth finish fabrics that will wear well. Including Glen plaids and shetland types. Sizes 14 to 20.—Main Floor.

- Coupon 156 -Boys' 5.98 Hooded Mackinaws With This Coupen Only Bright plaids, in blue, brown or green. With hoods or regular collars. Lined and belted, 8 to 18.—Main Floor.

Boys' 4.29 Corduroy Sets With This Coupon Only Zipper front jacket fully lined, with lined knickers. Brown and grey pepper - and - salt mixtures. 8 to 16.—Main 3.66

"Girls' 6.99 Fleece Coats With This Coupon Only

Soft fleece coats in box model or with shirtwaist back. Rayon lined. Sizes 7 to 14, 10 to 16.—Second Floor. Coupon 159 Girls' 8.99 Reversible Coats With This Coupon Only

Part wool material in gay plaids on one side, and rain-resistant populin on reverse side, Box and belted styles, 7-14.—Second Floor.

Girls' 1.25 Wash Frocks With This Coupon Only Colorfast prints, dots, stripes, solid colors and 2-tones. Torso or waist styles. Sizes 1 to 6 and 7 to 14.—Second Floor.

- Coupon 161 = Infants' 3.99 Snow Suits With This Coupon Only

Warm fleece snow suits or coat sets, with coat, hat and leggings or snow pants. Warmly lined. 2 to 4.—Second Floor. Coupon 162 Girls' 2.99 Wool Sweaters

With This Coupon Only Girls' 5.95 Snow Suits

With This Coupon Only
2-pc. Snow Suits of warm
fleecy snow cloth. Belted
jacket with pocket, some
with attached hood. 7-14.

Second Floor.

Girls' 1.25 Warm Pajamas With This Coupen Only

2-pc. Flannelette Paja-mas in solid colors, with floral trim. Full cut and well made. 8 to 14.—94C Second Floor.

Tots' 1.00 Knit Sleepers With This Coupon Only

2.50 Milady Foundations With This Coupon Only

All-in-ones with boned innerbalt. also beliess. Side hook sirdles with boned front and back, and back lace corsets.—Second

2.95 Extra Size Girdles With This Coupen Only
Made with Lastex yarn
back and material front.
Semi-stepin model in
panty and sirdle styles.
—Sceend Floor.

79c Nylon Brassieres
With This Coupen Only
Copies of more expensive styles in 3 popular C A
upilit models. Easy to A

9x12 Axminster Rugs

Room Size Axminster Rugs

With This Coupon Only.

Felt Base Flooring-Sq. yd.

With This Coupon On

2 yds. wide perfect quality felt base floor coving. in 6 popular patterns. Cut from full rolls.—Third Floor.

Counon 4

9x15 Ft. 9.95 Congoleum Rugs

With This Coupon Only.

Extra size genuine Congoleum felt base rugs for large rooms. Florals and tiles. Slight irregulars.—

Hair-top Rug Cushions

With This Coupon Only.

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes. Waffle style, with hair top. 27

Inlaid Flooring—Sq. yd.

Armstrong's or Sloane's Inlaid Limoflor, with colors going clear through to back. 8 multi-colored marble styles.—Third

Coupon 7 ·=

12.95-15.95 Broadloom Rugs

With This Coupon Only.

4½x6 ft. size. Plain velvet broadlooms for small rooms, dinettes and halls. Fine qualities. — Third

Coupon 8 =

Wool Scatter Rugs

With This Coupon Only

Coupon 9

2.49 Knitted Slip Covers

With This Coupon Only.

Coupon 10

1.29 Priscilla Curtains

With This Coupon Only.

Fluffy cushion dot and novelty marquisette, full width. 2% yds. long. Also tailored styles.—Third

Coupon 11

3.98 Studio Couch Covers

With This Coupon Only.

Printed floral cretonnes in blue, green, wine and rose. Box pleated skirts. With 3 separate cushion covers.—Third Floor.

Coupon 12

Irreg. 3.98-4.98 Hassocks

With This Coupon Only.

Large jumbo size hassocks, covered with Manchu grain and moleskin art leathers. Round and square shapes. — Third Floor.

Coupon 13

With This Coupon Only

Coupon 14

49c Brocaded Damask, yd.

With This Coupen Only.

Heavy quality 36-inch damask in attractive brocaded designs, wanted colors. For drapes and portieres. — Third

Coupon 15

1.59 Boudoir Chair Covers

with This Coupen Only.
While 200 last. Glazed chintz covers for boudoir chairs. Solid colors of brown or red Box pleated.—Third Floor.

Coupon 16

1.98 Lace Curtains

With This Coupon Only.

Famous Field tested open unity.

mesh lace curtains, in soft ecru color. Full width.

214 yards long. — Third

Coupon 17

Washable cloth in light and dark ecru or green Slight misweaves in cloth guaranteed perfect rollers.—Third Floor.

98c-1.19 Window Shades

With This Coupon Only.

79c Holland Shades

With This Coupon Only.

3x8 ft. American Holland window shades. in ecru. shantung or white. Perfect quality guaranteed rollers. — Third 54C Floor.

4.98 Wood Venetian Blinds

With This Coupon Only.

Brocaded Damask Drapes

Made to fit 5 types of chairs. Green, blue or rust knitted fabric. Slight irregulars of better grades.

Third Floor.

27x45" scatter size part wool chenille rugs, revers-ible and durable. Light or dark color blends.—Third

They add life and luxury to your rugs .- Third Floor.

with This Coupon Only.

All-wool face axminsters in multi-color style. suitable for bedroom. dining or living room. Perfect quality.—Third

With This Coupon Only Well tailored from durable, long-wearing fabrics, with large or small fur collars. Rayon satin lined and inter-lined for extra warmth. Sizes for misses and 6.88 Goldenberg's-Coats-Second Floor.

3.99 to 5.95 Rayon Alpaca With This Coupon Only

Smart new styles for Winter wear.

Dressy or tailored, in one or two
plece models. Black, green, blue,
brown or wine. 12 to 20, 38 to 44. Goldenberg's-Dresses-Second Floor

4.99 Wael Filled Comforts With This Coupen Only, 72x84" size sateen covered comforts. filled with 50% cotton. Choice of colors. — Main

Coupon 44 1.59 Extra Length Sheets With This Coupon Only
81x99" size in extra
length. Firmly woven,
white muslin, seamless
quality. Defects will not
affect the wear. — Main
Floor.

Coupon 45 39c Muslin Pillow Cases with This Coupen Only
42x36" regulation size.
Famous "Hope" quality
muslin, noted for long
lasting wear. — Main

SC

Coupon 46 8.99 Wool Filled Comforts With This Coupon Only Filled with soft wool, and Filled with soft wool, and 7.49

in neatly stitched pattern. -Main Floor. = Coupon 47 = 1.59 Plaid Blankets With This Coupon Only

5% wool and 95% soft.
fleecy cotton, with sateen binding. Pretty plaid combination colors. — Main Coupon 48 2.99 Two-Tone Blankets With This Coupon Only Blankets in soft two tone

cotton. Sateen binding. Imperfect .- Main Floor. Coupon 49 3.99 Utility Blankets With This Coupon Only Dark grey color. Contain 9.99 5% cotton. Imperfect.

colors. 5% wool and 95%

Size 62x82".—Main Floor. Coupon 50 3.99 Chenille Bedspreads With This Coupon Only
Full and twin sizes. Well
covered with thick velvety
chenille tufts in solid colors or all white. — Main
Floor.

Coupon 51 2.99 Damask Tablecloths With This Coupen Only. 72x90" size. Heavy quality cotton damask in white 1.29.

ed hems .- Main Floor. Coupon 52 2.29 Filet Lace Cloths With This Coupon Only 70x90" size. Lovely filet lace patterns, in deep ecru color. For serving or dec-

orative use .- Main Floor. 1.29 Chenille Bath Sets With This Coupon Only 2-pc. bath sets, including soft chenile bath mat and lid cover to match. Pastel colors.—97

Coupon 54 1.00 Printed Tablecloths With This Coupon Or

52x52" size. Fresh laundered finish, Choose from smart novelty prints in various colors. — Main Floor. Coupon 55 69c Mercerized Damask, yd.

With This Coupon Only Long wearing cotton damask in all white, with lustrous mercerized finish. 58" wide. — Main 48C

39c Linen Toweling, yd. With This Coupon Only Unbleached linen crash with colored borders. 1 to 3-yard lengths.—Main 190

1.00 Snowball Knitting Yarn With This Coupon Only 4-oz. hanks of Snowball knitting yarn. in 30 colors. also black. For making sweaters and afghans.—Main Floor.

10c Spool Cotton-6 for With This Coupon Only

55c Wondersheen Cotton With This Coupon Only
700-yd. skeins of Bucilla
"Wondersheen" crochet
cotton. for crochetins
table covers, scarfs. etc.
Ivory color.—Main Floor. Warm blanket robes in wraparound style; choice of prints in blue, wine and brown. Small. medium. large sizes.—Second Floor.

1.00 Stamped Pillow Cases

With This Coupon Only
Stamped pillow tubins.
finished with hemstiched edge. Simple designs easily crocheted. — Main Ploor.

1.00 Boxed Powder Puffs with This Coupon Only
Roxed powder puffs in
novelty container. Varicty of styles for gifts
and personal use.—Main
Floor.

49c Boxed Xmas Cards with This Coupes Only
20 attractive Christmas
greeting cards in handcolored designs, etchings
and others, with 20 envelopes.—Main Fleer. 59c Bexed Stationery

Dry Cleaned and Pressed Suits, plain 1-pc. dresses. 27

With This Coupen Only.
Complete with shampoo,
finger wave, trim. New 5.00 machines; no waiting.—

All wool, in black or CO.

36" widths, all 64" long. 3.44
Slats of seasoned wood in
ivory finish. Rust-proof
hardware.—Third Floor. 98c Oilcloth Table Covers with This Coupen Only.

Table covers, 11/4 yards long, 45" wide, scalloped all around, with 18x45" acarfs to match, Slight irregulars.—Third Floor.

Sewing Machine Covers

With This Coupon Only.

With This Coupon Only.

With This Coupon Only

Fowered chintz covers—
to protect foot sewing 1.09

Regular correspondence and note aise writing A 7 coupon only

Regular correspondence and note aise writing A 7 coupon Only

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1942.

Census Workers Fight Maryland **Income Taxes**

Group at Suitland Organizes to Resist State Levy

Federal employes working in the new Census Bureau Building at Suitland, Md., have started an organized movement against payment of the Maryland State income tax, it was disclosed today.

An Employes' Committee, appointed by the Census Bureau Recreational Association with the approval of Census Director Capt, will appear before the Maryland Tax Revision Commission to express the opposition of Census Bureau workers whose homes are in the District to the payment of the State income taxes. The commission will meet in December to consider revenue proposals to be submitted to the State Legislature in January.

The Census Bureau committee consists of Jack Robertson, Roger Henn and Helena O'Neill.

Through officials of the Budget Bureau, Gov. O'Conor has already been notified of the opposition of Federal workers to the payments of Maryland income taxes. Because of the increasing revenues of the State. intention of asking the Legislature at the next session to reduce State income tax rates.

About 3,000 Federal workers are Washington Nurses now employed at the Suitland building. Leaders of the "strike" hope to obtain 1,000 signatures to an agreement not to pay the Maryland income taxes. The work of obtaining

these signatures is now under way. Maryland authorities have ruled that any one who earns his salary n the State must pay the income tax. This ruling, it is pointed out, would subject thousands of Federal workers, in the Census Bureau and other agencies with offices in Maryland to double taxation.

Women Voters to Hold Conference Tomorrow

The legislative conference of the classification as defense workers. Maryland League of Women Voters t was announced by Mrs. Alice W. classified on a defense basis. Aostetler of Glen, president of the

Headed by Mrs. D. V. Sandifer of of what I was after," he said. Silver Spring, president of the want nurses classified on the same Montgomery County League of basis with doctors so they can get Women Voters, a delegation of 15 tires and other privileges essential women from the county will attend. to proper performance of their work. The conference will be devoted to This is war, and these nurses play a a discussion of legislation the league vital part in it." will work for at the approaching ression of the General Assembly.

Army Life Begins Tomorrow For 56 D. C. Selectees

Fifty-six Washington registrants who were inducted into the Army October 21 will report tomorrow for assignment to training camps

The men, returning from furloughs following induction, will report at selective service headquarters at 10 a.m. They are:

Scott. Alfred
Cayton. Albert
Taltavull. Peter A.
Lau. Toy H.
Teppar. Morris
Cavagrotti. Victor J.
Keller. Edgar C.
Marsh. R. K.. Jr.
Farker. Richard F.
Roeser. Noel O.
Goldstell. Herman
Brown, Henry H.
Barker, William W.

Oorsey, Harryman
Dworin, Samuel
Miller, Charlie E.
Stern, Max
Malin, William D.
Kane, Frank E., ir,
Graden, Morris H.
Coffin, Keith W.
Nicholls, L. W.
Del Vecchio, R. A.
Sachman, John L.
Gurevitz, Bernard H.
Revollo, Joaquin S.
McNally, William F.
Collius, Albert J.
Beott, Alfred
Caston, Albert
Taltavull, Peter A.
Lau, Toy H.
Teppar, Morris
Cavagratti, Victor J.
Revollo, Joaquin S.
Grieco, Michele L.
More, Donald R.
Johnson, Harold C.
Lion, Robert B.
Robinson, W. S.
Cavagratti, Victor J.
Revollo, Joaquin S.
Grieco, Michele L.
Johnson, Harold C.
Lion, Robert B.
Robinson, W. S.
Cavagratti, Victor J.
Revollo, Jacobson, Chester W.
Lightbown, C. M.
Matthe, Jacobson, Chester W.
Lightbown, C. M.
Matthe, Jacobson, Chester W.
Lightbown, C.
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Lightbown, C.
M.
More, Jacobson, Chester W.
Lightbown, C.
M.
Matthe, Jacobson Robinson, W. S.
Baker, Paul C.
Mott. Elmer J.
Singman. David
Lewis, Charles F.
Callas, Nickitas

Mrs. Dudley to Address Mass Meeting Tonight

Mrs. Martha Dudley, representing the Washington League of Women Shoppers, will address a mass meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church. Eleventh and P streets N.W., on the issue of employing colored personnel other than laborers by the Capital Transit Co.

The league yesterday indorsed the action of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practices in granting a hearing to the Committee on Jobs for Negroes in Public Utili-

Jap Propaganda Moves U.S. Navy **Up Two Notches**

With every "defeat" the United States Navy gets better, if one is to believe Japanese propagandists. The Office of War Information

broadcasters have promoted the American fleet from fourth rate to second rate in a few short months: After the Coral Sea battle, Federal Communications Commission listeners heard the Japanese short-wave

radio say: "The Pacific Fleet is annihilated. America is reduced to a fourth-rate naval power.'

After the first battle of the Solomons, the Tokio radio said: "Wholesale destruction of the American Fleet. * * * Anglo-American naval force reduced to that of

a third-rate naval power." Now the FCC reports that the Japanese news agency, Domei, has issued this statement for foreign consumption:

considered a second-rate power."



FIRST DAY IN NURSERY-Mrs. Lawrence Pomeroy, jr., worker at the new Red Cross nursery school, watches little Betty hand 2-year-old Ralph a bottle of milk as he began his first day at the school. -Star Staff Photo.

School Is Inspected by

DAR Officials Who

the garden to hunt for acorns.

a veteran nursery schooler.

tween 5 and 7 p.m.

In the nursery he found dozens

of stuffed animals-bears, pandas,

Five to Join Later.

garden today were nine other chil-

for at the nursery and in a few days

five more will be added to the group.

dren under 5 in school buildings.

The other eight had been there yes-

terday and managed a veteran calm

Officials Make Inspection.

Mrs. F. W. Ladwig, wife of an

Army captain, assisted this morning

as DAR officials and Red Cross

leaders made a tour of inspection.

The nursery was set up by the wife

of Col. Charles B. B. Bubb and the

wife of Capt. George Seitz, U. S. N.,

co-chairman of the committee of

Army and Navy Red Cross auxil-

iaries. The wife of Col. Howard I.

nurse's uniform this morning to

The three rooms, nursery, kitchen

and health inspection room, have

been turned over to the Red Cross

by the DAR. Mrs. Charles Carroll

DAR Buildings and Grounds Com-

mittee, and Mrs. Samuel Jones

Campbell, treasurer general of the

A coroner's jury yesterday cleared

two motorists in connection with two

John D. Broch, colored, 24, of 1706

Swann street N.W. was exonerated

in the death of William Penn, col-

ored, 16, of 1428 New York avenue

N.W., who died from injuries he re-

street and New Hampshire avenue

James L. Payne, 19, Purcellville

Va., was cleared of blame in the

case of Lucinda E. Griffin, 7, of 3823

M street N.W., who died Saturday

afternoon after being struck by a

Mrs. J. R. Finney, 3608 Van Ness

street N.W., was injured today when

struck by an automobile driven, ac-

cording to police, by Edwin Mac-Leod of Bethesda, Md., at Eighth

truck in front of her home

DAR, visited the nursery today.

In Traffic Fatalities

District traffic fatalities

W. October 24.

Hague, chairman of the District

check the health of each child.

appeared in her graduate

Playing in the nursery school

Provided Space

Red Cross Nursery Keeps 10 Children; To Add Five More

Commissioner Mason Says He Will Work For Full Defense Status

Commissioner Mason revealed today that the OPA has agreed to experience this morning that many supply registered nurses in the Dis- Washington children may have berict with additional gasoline for fore long. He was taken to a nurtransportation in connection with their work, but added he was not his mother reported for work at her satisfied and would continue to work new job. in an effort to obtain for them full The Commissioner wrote Price Adwill be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at ministrator Leon Henderson early the Longfellow Hotel, Baltimore, last month asking that nurses be

Only Part of Program.

Classification of nurses as defense workers is considered by Mr. Mason. as well as local medical interests, to be one of the three major solutions to the nurse shortage problem. The other two are provision of adequate dren of war workers and servicehousing facilities and relaxation of men. The Red Cross home service Nurses' Examining Board require- selected the 10 children to be cared

Letter From Henderson During the week end Mr. Mason eceived this assurance in a letter

from Mr. Henderson "This problem is receiving careful consideration in the formulation of the Nation-wide mileage rationing program, and we are grateful for your comments on this subject. You may be sure that your comments and suggestions will receive every consideration in the preparation of the Nation-wide mileage rationing debates the advisability of repealing

program.' The Commissioner already had been notified by L. P. Steuart, District rationing officer, that if names and addresses of registered nurses in need of additional gasoline were furnished their cases would be investigated and relief given. A list of these names now is being compiled

Restaurant Owners to Hear Talks on War Problems

A special meeting of restaurant owners and food handlers in Greater Washington will be held at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the United States Chamber of Commerce, it was announced by Robert J. Wilson, executive secretary of the National Restaurant Association.

Speakers will include George Kirstein, executive secretary of the War Labor Board, who will speak on "Recent Federal Wage Regulations"; Morse Salisbury, director of information for the Agriculture Department, who will talk on the 'Share the Meat Campaign"; E. M. H. Lloyd, British food commissioner, who will discuss food rationsioner, who will discuss food rationing, and Roberto Aguilar, delegate Two Motorists Cleared from El Salvador to the Inter-American Coffee Board and Pan-American Coffee Bureau, New York City, who will discuss the problem

of coffee conservation. Among those expected to attend are Vernon Stouffer of Cleveland. president of the National Restaurant Association; Frank J. Wiffler of Chicago, secretary of the national association; Henry Dunnock of Baltimore, a past president of the as- ceived in an accident at Seventeenth sociation; Frank O. Sherrill of Charlotte, N. C., past president of the association, and Comdr. George R. Le Sauvage of New York, chairman of the association's War Committee. Leading restaurant operators from several nearby States also are ex-

VFW Post to Show Film Woman Pedestrian Made at National Home Injured by Automobile

The United States Naval Gur Factory Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet tomorrow evening

at 209 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. Harold E. Ruf, senior vice commander, and C. Beal, chairman of street and Pennsylvania avenue the Entertainment Committee, an- N.W. She was taken to Emergency nounced that a sound movie in color Hospital, where her condition was

Wardens Meet Some Refusals In Shelter Drive Co-operation General, However, in Capital Shops and Homes

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. Refusal of some owners to open heir doors to shelter-seekers from the street during air raids or drills was disclosed today as District crews started posting shelter area signs. Although co-operation in the plan provide city-wide protection for those caught on the street when the alarm sounds has been generally good, officials say there have

been several conspicuous instances of refusals. One refusal came from a business hoiuse where an official said he did not wante people dragging in mud

or snow in bad weather. Proprietors of some stores where there were costly stocks, such as jewels or furs, also refused, on the ground their stocks would not receive adequate protection, according to Harry N. Stull, who is handling the shelter arrangements for the wardens. In Baltimore, where shelter arrangements have been completed, city officials warned store owners that in case of a raid, panicstrucken civilians might break into whatever shelter they could find. Acting on that warning, the store owners made special arrangements, including the roping off of an aisle through which shelter seekers could pass to safety without getting near the valuables, and stationing em-ployes or watchmen on 24-hour guard shifts.

Some Reports Delayed.

Wardens in some areas have been slow to turn in reports, sometimes hampered by having to get in touch with out-of-town owners. In the Dupont area, however, Mr. Stull reported good results. Nearly 100 owners have agreed to grant shelter space, while about 15 have refused. Blue-eyed Ralph, aged 2, had an Cited as an example of unusual co-operation, officials said, Christian Heurich, sr., has given permission for use of his home at Twentieth sery school for the first time while street and Massachusetts avenue N.W. and the Heurich Building at 1627 K street N.W., as shelters. Ralph's mother took him to the Mr. Stull said owners of private new Red Cross nursery school that homes were inclined to be hesitant opened yesterday in the National about allowing strangers to come in Daughters of the American Revoluand added that he hoped auxiliary tion Building. The child cried when

his mother left him. Then he met police or wardens could be stationed Mrs. R. M. Watson, one of the Army at all such shelters. The air-raid shelter survey wives helping to run the of the District Engineer Department nursery. Mrs. Watson had a smile actually has surveyed and reported like his mother's. She let him clutch favorably on 766 buildings. The rethe big jeweled buttons on her brown suit and suggested going into ports were turned over to the warden service, which has sent in owner agreements for 56 full-time and 43 part-time shelters. If arrangements cannot be made to put the cats and does. Before long he was latter on a full-time basis, it was said, a sign in addition to the regular shelter signs will be posted to show the hours during which the

According to the shelter section officials, approximately 1.100 buildings taken from underwriters' books originally were considered for shelter purposes. The real estate atlas Most of them arrive around 8 a.m. provided about 300 more. It was and are picked up by their mothers found, however, that three out of on their way home from work befour buildings were not suitable.

750 Found Suitable. This nursery is one of the first in Volunteer engineers in the various the city to be opened in response to areas surveyed about 500 of the prowidely discussed needs for care of spective shelters, out of which about 200 were found suitable on inspection by the shelter section. The of daytime care have bogged down permanent staff of the section, en while the Senate District Committee larged to 12 men, carried on the survey and found approximately 550 legislation forbidding care of chilmore suitable buildings. Section officials said surveying and report-The only other new child at the ing of buildings is continuing at the nursery school this morning was rate of approximately 100 a week. 4-year-old Jimmy, Ralph's brother. At that point, the wardens take

> ers and it is there the bottleneck is to be found at this point. Despite the fact that when the shelter section passed the 650 mark in its recommended shelters there was sufficient possible shelter space for more than 80,000 people, officials city as a whole would not be

over to obtain permission from own-

covered. Officials are relying heavily on additional shelter areas, possibly in private homes, reported by wardens. These will be inspected by least safe in an air raid from the structural point of view will be

Meanwhile, consent of the Public Buildings Administration has been obtained for the use of 38 Federal buildings as shelters. Areas for shelter have already been desig- lem was yet in sight. nated and signs are soon to be placed marking the safe spots. In non-Government buildings first and second floor corridors away from windows have usually been selected as the safest place for shelter.

Public Schools Surveyed. All 168 public schools have been surveyed, and locations of shelters have been reported to the superintendent of schools. Recommendations for the reinforcement of these shelter areas have also been sent to each school with other recommendations for improvised safety measures in case a raid should come before permanent arrangements

have been made. Shelter surveys have been completed or are nearing completion in the Midcity, West End, Georgetown, Lincoln, Dupont, Kalorama, Mount Pleasant, Columbia Heights, Municipal Center, Connecticut avenue, Forest Hills and Chevy Chase areas. Work is under way in the Stanton Park, Lincoln Park, Southeast, Southwest, Trinidad, Petworth, East Central and Howard Park

trict repair shop, assisted by per-sonnel and vehicles of the Sewer and Highway Departments, were scheduled to start attaching shelter signs with a special adhesive tape

Crews of workmen from the Dis-



FIRST SHELTER SIGN UP-Passers-by caught on the street during raids or drills will know from this sign that there is shelter within. First sign posted today was at the National Geographic Society Building. Shown at the posting are (left to right) A. L. Kundzin, head of the Engineer Department's air-raid shelter survey section; H. C. Kleinstuber, also attached to that section, and Leonard C. Roy, chief building warden of the National Geographic Society. -Star Staff Photo.

D. C. Selectees to Get 14-Day Furloughs Until Nov. 12

Cut to Week Delayed To Maintain Steady Flow to Centers

District selectees will continue to be granted two-week automatic furloughs after induction until November 12, local Selective Service headquarters announced today.

Although the War Department

order for one-week furloughs after induction became effective last Sunday, local draft officials explained the postponement was necessary to maintain a steady flow of selectees to reception centers.

It was explained that the men inducted before November 18 will go to a different reception center from those inducted on and after that date, when the one-week furlough oes into effect for all selectee National Selective Service head-

quarters said, meanwhile, further activities were expected to be added to the 34 listed as essential for the guidance of local draft boards in granting occupational deferment.

The service disclosed also that the designation of key jobs in the original 34 activities had been completed. The newest designations covered

50 occupations in the construction field and 39 in the production of stone, clay and glass products. All the posts listed were said in the notice to local boards to "require six by the committee will be at Cam- McNutt agency. months or more of training and

Persons in the positions covered are not deferred automatically but are classified by their boards on the basis of their training and qualifications, the training and qualifications required by their work, and the availability of replacements.

Commissioners Abandon Plans for Hospital Report

The Commissioners today informed the Senate they will not submit a report on the local hospital situation inasmuch as the summary filed last week by the Federal Works Agency contains all the information the Commissioners would be able

A Senate resolution of October 13 called for reports from the FWA, admit frankly that even if all the the United States Public Health shelters were made available the Service and the Commissioners. The FWA report was received by the Senate last Thursday and the Public Health survey yesterday.

The FWA's report summarized the program now in progress to alleviate the critical hospital shortage in the shelter section engineers and those Metropolitan Area and informed the Senate the expansion program is scheduled for completion next summer. The report of the Public Health Service emphasized the growing shortage of nurses and trained hospital personnel and added that no means of solving this prob-

Problems of Peace' **Book to Be Reviewed** "The Problems of Lasting Peace,

by Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson, will be reviewed by the Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright, founder and director of the Catholic Critics' Forum, at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel.

The review tomorrow is the second in the winter series, and the forum will be presided over by Dr. Eugenie Catholic University.

Building and Investment Buildingall of the Midcity area; and the Heurich Building, Draper Building, 1016 Sixteenth street, Blackstone Hotel, Stoneleigh Court, La Salle Apartments, Mayflower Hotel, Mansfield Apartments, International Business Machine Co. Building, Montana Apartments, Mickey's Grill, 1705 Rhode Island avenue Saint Matthews Cathedral, 1711 Rhode Island avenue, Bay State Apartment; American Trucking Association Building. Charlesfred Apartment, Stuart Apartment. Preston Apartment. Portsmouth Apartment, 1725 New Hampshire foreign consumption:
"Again the Japanese Navy has proved its great superiority over the American Navy, which must now be considered a second-rate power."

In ounced that a sound movie in color said to be undetermined.

Thomas J. Russ, 43, colored, suffered a compound fracture of the consumption:

Windermore Apartment, barrow-said to be undetermined.

Windermore Apartment, toffee concoction "the Mayor was gency Service for settlement house work will begin at 7:30 p.m. tomorphylle fered a compound fracture of the shown for the first time in the District.

Thomas J. Russ, 43, colored, suffered a compound fracture of the shown for the first time in the District.

The Mayor, in advising consumption:

Windermore Apartment, toffee concoction "the Mayor was gency Service for settlement house work will begin at 7:30 p.m. tomorproved its great superiority over the shown for the first time in the District.

Thomas J. Russ, 43, colored, suffered a compound fracture of the shown for the first time in the District.

The Mayor, in advising consumption:

"The Mayor, in advising consumption was at the following points today:

"Apartment, toffee concoction "the Mayor was playing strictly by ear."

Thomas J. Russ, 43, colored, suffered a compound fracture of the shown for the first time in the District.

The Mayor is a venue, Shelbourne Apartment, the following points today:

"The Mayor is a venue, Shelbourne Apartment, the following points today:

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"The Mayor is a venue, Shelbourne Apartment, the following points today:

"The Mayor is a venue, Shelbourne Apartment, the following points today:

"The Mayor is a venue, Shelbourne Apartment, the following points today: Others die for you; the least you can de is buy for them. Get your War savings stamps now.

Trict. George J. Neuner, past de-left leg when hit by an automobile of the District. George J. Neuner, past de-left leg when hit by an automobile of the District. George J. Neuner, past de-left leg when hit by an automobile of the District. George J. Neuner, past de-left leg when hit by an automobile of the District. George J. Neuner, past de-left leg when hit by an automobile of the District. George J. Neuner, past de-left leg when hit by an automobile of the District. George J. Neuner, past de-left leg when hit by an automobile of the District. George J. Neuner, past de-left leg when hit by an automobile of the District of Columbia, is trustee of the District of Columbia, is trusteent, August Apartment, N.W.

The course will consist of three-per cent of your income in War District of Columbia, is trusteent, August Apartment, August Apartment, August Apartment, August Apartment, District of Columbia, is trusteent, August Apartment, August Ap

War Fund Benefits As Boys Collect in Halloween Calls Three boys living in the

Westchester Apartment, it was learned, converted their Halloween celebration into fundraising for the Community War Fund. Collecting pennies and other small change from apart-ment residents, they obtained \$2.15 and agreed it would be nice to give it to the war fund. Michael Jay Cohn, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. L. Cohn, was assisted in the "drive" by Laddie Denson and Johnny Mackaill.

3-Day Care Centers Will Be Opened in Alexandria Area

Committee Reports Application for WPA Funds Approved

Following approval of an application for WPA funds, the Alexandria Day Care Committee has announced that three centers will be opened about November 15.

Applications already have been parish house where 25 children from two to five years olds will be cared

The other centers as announced eron Valley Homes, a defense hous ing project for Fort Belvoir and Naval Torpedo Station personnel, location to be announced later. Representatives from Cameron

Valley have assured the committee ficials said, is now operating under a that they will be able to man the center with volunteers living at the housing project who will work under the supervision of a paid director. The final budget has not been presented to WPA but the commit-

tee is confident that any necessary expenses can be met with money collected in fees from the parents. donations and funds from the Office of Civilian Defense, which is spon-

Police Pressing Search For Two Missing Girls

LYNN, Mass., Nov. 3.-Police began an intensive search today for two 14-year-old girls who disappeared on separate days about three weeks ago—a search spurred by a third girl's story to police that a man in an automobile accosted her few days after their disappearance and told her, "You're next."

Another factor was that one of the

missing girls, Bette Andrews of Lynn, lived less than 2 miles from the thicket where slain Frances M. Cochran's body was found a year ago girl's slayer never was apprehended. walk to a store for an ice cream timore Station WFBR. cone. She never reached the store. The other missing 14-year-old is Phyllis Taylor, of Dracut, who last was seen on the afternoon of Octo-

Coffee Experts Hit La Guardia's Recipe

girl's disappearance.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Gourmete and coffee experts had a bad taste in their mouths today at the mere thought of Mayor La Guardia's current suggestion to mix fresh coffee with used grounds if you want coffee at every meal.

"It would make a horrible wishy-washy mess," Richardson L. Wright, president of the Wine and Food Soclety, declared. "If that satisfies the Mayor, he

can have it. He is a better conductor of an orchestra than he is a cook." The National Coffee Association also prefers sour notes to bitter tastes, and said that in the matter of

Defense Health Unit To Move Headquarters

Kelly Organization Coming Here From Philadelphia

To Washington

John B. Kelly, whose physical fitness program under the Office of Civilian Defense aroused congressional ire, will move his much-curtailed staff to Washington tomorrow to be housed with the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services. Paul McNutt's Health and Welfare Service months ago was handed what was then considered the Nation's No. 1 "hot potato" after Con-

"fan dancing" an essential part of the war effort. The charge of "fan dancing" was made against Mayris Chaney, pro- upward adjustment of pork ceilings had on his payroll to co-ordinate children's folk activities. Mr. Kelly's plans for coordinators of scores of sports, from archery to table tennis, didn't increase the popularity of the physical

gress made it clear it didn't consider

fitness division on Capitol Hill. Mr. McNutt, in drastically reducmanded, divided the responsibility tion of health service and the United States Office of Education, also a

After trying out this three-cornered arrangement, it was explained, it was found to be more feasible for and a center for colored children in Mr. Kelly to move his headquarters

The physical fitness program, of small budget with the children's folk dancing section eliminated.

Included on Mr. Kelly's staff is esse Owen, the colored track star and a supporter of President Roosevelt in the 1940 campaign. Mr. Kelly himself is a Democratic committeeman from Philadelphia, former Olympic sculling champion and organizer of the "Hale America" move-

Ad Club Luncheon to Honor Manager of Station WJSV

A testimonial luncheon in honor of A. D. (Jess) Willard, jr., manager of the Columbia Broadcasting System's station here, who has been transferred to manage Station WBT in Charlotte, N. C., will be given by the Advertising Club of Washington at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Raleigh Hotel.

Mr. Willard, a member and former officer of the club, was born in Frederick. Md., and attended the University of Virginia, where he was a member of the school's boxing

In 1926 Mr. Willard joined the Baer Publicity Co. of Baltimore, and last July. The 17-year-old Cochran as part-time employment served as an announcer at Station WCAO. The Andrews girl last was seen on While in Baltimore he originated the evening of October 13 when she the "Musical Clock" program, and left her home for a three-minute in 1930 was made manager of Bal-In 1932 CBS took over Station

WJSV here and Mr. Willard was brought to the District to serve as chief announcer. He was the first of ber 12—the day before the Andrews the presidential announcers, serving that capacity for President Hoover during the end of his term. In January, 1933, he was made sales manager of Station WJSV, and three years later was made assistant manager. He became manger of the station in 1937 and has remained in that position since. Mr. Willard is past vice president of the Advertising Club of Washington and is a former director of the Kiwanis Club here and is a

former president of the Tri-State Golf Association. He was co-founder and instructor of the radio division. school of speech of the University of Maryland, and for several years has been a member of the National Radio Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday.

Friends to Open Course On Settlement Work

registering with the Friends Emer-

OPA Considers Higher Hog Price To Halt 'Strike'

Independent Packers Meet Tomorrow On New Ceilings

While wholesale meat dealers in the District today continued their 'rebellion" against new price ceilings on pork products by refusing to sell these products, a spokesman for the Office of Price Administration held out the possibility that an attempt to eliminate the "squeeze" of which wholesalers complain might be made by controlling the prices of live hogs.

Under no circumstances, the official said, would the ceilings, which went into effect throughout the country yesterday, be lifted or revised upward.

"With a few exceptions," he said, "these ceilings are generally con-sidered good. We have not yet had any organized protest over the new ceilings. As a matter of fact, we have received a great deal of commendation for correcting what had previously been an unfair condi-

Consider Live Hog Prices. The OPA official did not indicate any immediate action on controlling livestock prices was being considered by Leon Henderson's office, but he pointed out that the OPA had 'not abandoned the idea by any

The OPA, he reminded, has the power to control the prices of live hogs with the approval of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and Eco-nomic Stabilization Director James

F. Byrnes. "We have deferred any such action until we see how the new ceilings work out," the OPA spokesman

The official admitted that the prices of live hogs were ranging up to nearly 15 cents a pound, whereas the OPA ceilings were predicated on a stable market of 13% cents. He expressed the hope, however, that there will soon be a larger run of hogs on the market which will force down the livestock price despite the

demand. "We want to watch the ceilings while and see how they reflect on the general market," he said.

The OPA official said that an

tege of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt would not have the effect of eliminating the pressure on wholesalers where such now exists but would instead tend to force the price of live hogs to even higher levels. Packers Meet Tomorrow. Meanwhile, the National Inde-

pendent Meat Packers' Association ing Mr. Kelly's annual budget from to discuss possible action to be taken the approximately \$500,000 he de- on the new ceilings. Wilbur La Roe received for the center at St. Paul's for operating the physical fitness tion, said yesterday the ceilings were program between Mr. Kelly's office of no benefit to packers because they in Philadelphia, the recreation sec- failed to take into consideration the upward spiral of live hog prices Wholesalers in the District were

adamant in their announced intention of refusing to sell pork products until some relief is furnished by the OPA. They complained that under the new set of ceilings, it is impossible to sell pork products profitably. Previously pork ceilings were pegged at the level prevailing between last March 3 and 9. OPA officials pointed out that this system tended to "freeze" all the inequities existing at that time. The variation in market prices, they asserted, led packing firms to ship their products into those areas where ceiling prices were most favorable, with the result that certain sections were undergoing a virtual famine of pork prod-

The new ceilings, announced several weeks ago, established maximum pork prices on about 90 different products in three different zones throughout the country. In addition, wholesalers and small packers were allowed to add specific charges to cover the costs of ship-

ment and handling. Widow Gets Hauger Estate

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 3 (Special). - Under the will of Charles Harrison Hauger of Bethesda, which has been admitted to probate here, his widow, Mrs. Ella Walker Hauger receives the entire estate and is named executrix. The instrument does not indicate the value of the

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Mines, either "floating" or magnetic, are probably the most effective weapons to guard approaches to our harbors. So-called "floating" mines are anchored by a steel cable and ride below the surface of the water. They must be struck by a ship to explode.



Magnetic mines contain a mag-netic needle which completes an electric circuit when the steel hull of a ship approaches. Our Navy uses thousands of these mines and their cost, for that reason, runs into the thousands of dollars. But your purchase of War bonds will help pay for these guardians of our

Subdivision

Maryland Assembly's

Approval of Action to

Be Asked in January

A proposal by the town of Mount

Rainier to annex the Lustine Nichol-

the Maryland General Assembly in

ing of the Town Council last night.

tieth street, between Mount Rainier

Other Proposals Discussed.

included a plan to establish two vot-

Town Counsel Bert E. Sager was

Flood Survey to Be Made.

that a survey will be made by Dis-

land State Road engineers, and the

Mount Rainier town engineer to de-

termine methods of correcting the

problem of flood waters in the town

resulting from the drainage down

Rhode Island avenue, Newton street,

Eastern avenue, and Bunker Hill

Mayor Floyd B. Mathias an-

nounced complete equipment for

civilian defense workers in the town

will be available soon. He said that

they had collected in a reserve fund

Arlington Fuel Oil Dealers

To Register in Two Days

Today and tomorrow are the only

two days for registration of Arling-

ton County fuel oil and kerosene

The registration is being held at

Applications are being received

from consumers, Dr. Thomas Pum-

phrey, County fuel oil administra-

tor said and the method of issuing

fuel oil books will be announced

Meanwhile, at a meeting of the

board tonight plans for action to be

taken against motorists arrested for

violation of the county speed ordin-

ance will be discussed. This will involve holders of "B" and "C"

Mrs. Grace Gaumnitz, executive

secretary, said that a few cases have

been reported by police so far.

Services Held for Boy,

Victim of Fatal Eurns

STEPHENS CITY, Va., Nov. 3.-

Lutheran Church services were held

here today for Lester Eugene Stout,

3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H.

Asbury Stout, who was fatally

burned Sunday night when a kero-

sene oil can exploded while the

father was pouring oil on a fire in

Mr. Stout and a daughter, Mary

Virginia Stout. 9, suffered first de-

gree burns and ere under hospital

treatment. Their home was badly

The Falls Church Community

entation of "Mr. and Mrs. North,"

three-act mystery drama by Owen

Davis. The play will also be given

Edward Rowan, president of the

at the same hour Friday evening.

Falls Church Theater

Special Dispatch to The Star.

the living room stove.

dealers, the County Rationing Board

announced today.

street, from 1 to 5 p.m.

It was announced at the meeting

The annexation proposal was one

and Bunker Hill road.

The subdivision lies west of Thir-

Census Workers Fight Maryland **Income Taxes**

Group at Suitland Organizes to Resist State Levy

Federal employes working in the new Census Bureau Building at Suitland, Md., have started an organized movement against payment of the Maryland State income tax, it was disclosed today.

An Employes' Committee, appointed by the Census Bureau Recreational Association with the approval of Census Director Capt, will appear before the Maryland Tax Revision Commission to express the opposition of Census Bureau workers whose homes are in the District to the payment of the State income taxes. The commission will meet in December to consider revenue proposals to be submitted to the State Legislature in January.

The Census Bureau committee consists of Jack Robertson, Roger Henn and Helena O'Neill.

Through officials of the Budget Bureau, Gov. O'Conor has already been notified of the opposition of Federal workers to the payments of Maryland income taxes. Because of the increasing revenues of the State. Gov. O'Conor has made known his intention of asking the Legislature at the next session to reduce State

income tax rates. About 3,000 Federal workers are now employed at the Suitland building. Leaders of the "strike" hope to obtain 1,000 signatures to an agree- To Annex Nicholson ment not to pay the Maryland income taxes. The work of obtaining these signatures is now under way.

Maryland authorities have ruled that any one who earns his salary in the State must pay the income tax. This ruling, it is pointed out would subject thousands of Federal workers, in the Census Bureau and other agencies with offices in Maryland to double taxation

Randolph Says Arms Plant son subdivision will be submitted to To Be Built at Martinsburg January, it was indicated at a meet-

Special Dispatch to The Star. MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 3.

-Representative Randolph, Democrat, of West Virginia informed Martinsburg business groups yesterday that a manufacturing plant for of several legislative suggestions disemplosives soon would be located in cussed by the council. The others

Mr. Randolph said in a telegram ing places for municipal balleting that exact location of the plant was and a referendum on the proposal to issue ponds to construct storm still under consideration. Two hundred or more acres would be resewers. It was emphasized that even ouired for the plant, according to if two voting places are established Chamber of Commerce officials, who there will be no increase in the numhave been assisting the corporation interested in building the plant. directed to prepare bills covering

The Chamber of Commerce spokesmon explained that the corporation. the Explosive Products Corp., already has seven other plants in operation. The labor required would be "such as is available in this East- trict of Columbia engineers, Maryern Pannandle," the company said.

Price Ceiling Violation Charged to Beer Dealer

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Nov. 3.-The first Government prosecution in this section for alleged violation of OPA

price ceilings was instituted yester-119 helmets would be procured, and Assistant United States Attorney that the air raid wardens were pre-K. Thomas Everngam filed a crimpared to spend around \$800 which inal information in Federal Court charging Thomas Shanty, doing after they receive their regular albusiness as the Southern Distriblotment of equipment from civilian uting Co., with selling beer in excess defense authorities... of maximum prices fixed in OPA

Judge W. Calvin Chesnut set arraignment for Friday.

Women Voters to Hold Conference Tomorrow

The legislative conference of the Maryland League of Women Voters will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Longfellow Hotel, Baltimore, the ration offices, 1124 N. Highland it was announced by Mrs. Alice W. Hostetler of Glen, president of the

Headed by Mrs. D. V. Sandifer of Silver Spring, president of the Montgomery County League of Women Voters, a delegation of 15 later. women from the county will attend. The conference will be devoted to a discussion of legislation the league will work for at the approaching session of the General Assembly.

Widow Gets Hauger Estate

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 3 (Special). - Under the will of Charles Harrison Hauger of Bethesda, which has been admitted to probate herc. his widow, Mrs. Ella Walker Hauger, receives the entire estate and is named executrix. The instrument does not indicate the value of the

Rationing Aides Still Awaiting October Checks

by Virginia War Price and Rationing Foard, it was learned today with the announcement of the resignation of the executive secretary of the Alexandria board and disclosure that its staff members are still waiting for their October pay checks.

Charles M. Jones, board chairman, reported that one clerk had not been **Opens Season Thursday** paid since August, and that E. C. Gibbs had resigned as executive sec-Theater will begin its sixth season desertion. at 8:30 p.m. Thursday with the pres-

Four clerks of the Arlington County Rationing Board resigned last week after being employed from four to eight weeks without ever re-

Chairman Jones said Mr. Gibbs had resigned to accept a position do- theater, said the group would coning title work on property recently tinue to produce "home - grown" condemned by the Government for plays. The theater's workshop althe enlargement of the Quantico marine base. His resignation has nothing to do with the pay check difficulty, he said.

The enlargement of the Quantico marine base. His resignation has two local playwrights, Elizabeth Sod-lin Adams; secretary, J. J. Johnson, have have been appointed special sheriffs for Montgomery deputy sheriff in Adams; secretary, J. J. Johnson, have have been appointed special sheriffs for Montgomery difficulty, he said.

The enlargement of the Quantico marine base. His resignation has two local playwrights, Elizabeth Sod-lin Adams; secretary, J. J. Johnson, have have been appointed special sheriffs for Montgomery deputy sheriff in Adams; secretary, J. J. Johnson, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. member of the patriotic Ten Per just had to talk to somebody about that sandwich."



DRAFT WAITS UNTIL YOUTH VOTES-The scheduled departure of 44 selective service registrants at Silver Spring was postponed three hours today so the men could vote. Shown here is Frederick William Heine, 3d, 8014 Takoma avenue, Silver Spring, a volunteer, casting his first vote.

Induction Nov. 10

20 of Selectees Named

Already Have Enlisted

Arlington County Selective Service

Board No. 2 today announced a call

Of these 135, board officials said,

branches of the service. The fol-

in the Army are Gerald P. Cham-

berlain, Joseph W. Whitehouse, Ray-

mond R. Smith, jr.; Armand Forte,

Harold W. Screen and John H.

Air Corps and Bernard M. Dirzulaitis

was commissioned a second lieu-

tenant in the same service.

The other men to go are:

Oscar J. Rambeck enlisted in the

Widmer. Nelson J.
Saffel. William A.
Lynch. Dorsey W.
Whitehead. M. L.
Sealor. George C.
Booth. H. T., Jr.
Bauserman, W. M.
Poltz. Luther N.
Hilleary, Joseph E.
Kirwan. Bertram E.
Francis. Ernest J.
Henderson. R. J.
Icidler. Gustav
Utenour. Howard C.
restera, Victor M.
ridham. Charles W.

Dunn, Darrell A.
Prevosto, Alexander
Eyroad, Earl F.
Warden, Harold
Hagenbuch, P. G., Ir
Carlton, Robert W.
Howard, Richard G.
Duckett, Malcolm E.
Swanston, C. W.

Cariton, Hobert
Howard Richard G.
Duckett, Malcolm E.
Swanston, C. W.
Yourshaw, Stephen
Carter, Thomas H.
Rittenhouse, C. H., ir.
Pollock, Arnoid M.
Comer, Ray E.
Farrace, Ralph E.
Farrace, Ralph E.
Farrace, Ralph E.
Farrace, Ralph E.
Howards, William K.
Brown, George F.
Anderson, Merlin G.
Johnson, E. C., ir.
Ewald, Elmer W.
Burton, Stanley C.
Gray, Charles A.
Souligny, Raoul E.
Letes, Norman E.
Zerkel, Douglas L.
Lawson, Woodrow W.
Dozier, Robert B.
Showkier, Julian M.
Goodman, Donald H.
Candle, Joseph J.
Hillman, John E.
Dowell, Troy M.
Haddox, Dallas D.
Sheffer, John E.
Joree, William H.
Stuler, Robert C.
Hill, Richard C.
Sipher, Kirke C.
Worsley, William E.

Hoagland.

Hatch, Luther W.

March, Lutner W.
Murphy, William R.
Gartside, George T.
Minnick. Harry D.
Haas, William H.
Leisch, Seldon T.
Banz. Charles
Waters, Charles L.
Palmer, Robert E.
Crump. Clyde D.
Smith. Aubrey L.
Shipley, William S.
Lam. John J. Jr.
Theodore, Charles W.
Eeach. Harry W.
Hastings, Norman R.
Montgomery, G. H.
Di Giacomo, John
Chyne, Luadon V. Jr.
Parris, W. C. Jr.
Parris, W. C. Jr.
Parris, W. C. Jr.
Handy, Howard C.
Jessop, James
Muse. Charles J.
Addams, William M.
Fleming, Robert D.
Golden, G.
Mossburg, Aubrey E.
Weihe, Herman D.
Ramsey, William M.
Todd, Irvin L.
Cooperman, M. H.

tamsey. William M. Fodd. Irvin L. Cooperman, M. H. Biga. Emil J. Feather. Clyde R. Taylor. Marvin C.

Feather. Clyde R.
Taylor. Marvin C.
Boswell. Allen L.
Farran. Iloyd W.
Troxell. John H.
S ockett. J. W. Jr.
Umstead. W. L. Jr.
Long. Emmet N.
Ege. Donald J.
James. Duncan-B.
Underdonk. G. H.
Keen. William V.
Yinsling. R. M.
Lloyd. Homer S.
H ggins. James A.
Noble. Rudolph R.
Small. Irvin L.
Marcus. Philip
Hardy. A. L., Jr.

Arlington Passes Month

Without Traffic Death

Arlington County passed October

without a traffic fatality, it was an-

nounced today by Police Chief Harry

L. Woodyard. There were 28 acci-

dents, with nine persons injured, he

The report also included the fol-

cellaneous charges.

bicycle licenses issued, 119.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ser ion was charged.

Mrs. Sarah H. Moulden

Given Rockville Divorce

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 3.-Cir.

her maiden name of Hamilton. De-

Tobacco Growers Elect

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Nov. 3

Mills has been elected president of

lowing items:

James G. Mason, Maurice E. Phil-

lowing 12 men are in the Navy:

for 135 men to report for induction,

November 10 in Charlottesville, Va.

With Armed Forces



In contrast to heavy balloting in Montgomery County, voting was light in Prince Georges County and Virginia. Among the early voters at Clarendon No. 2 precinct in Arlington County was Ronald Billington, 1601 North Danville street, shown here depositing his ballot under the direction of his wife, who is a clerk at the precinct. (Story on Page A-1.)



mond avenue, Silver Spring, was another of the many who voted at the firehouse. The picture also shows the -Star Staff Photos. panel of one of the voting machines.

3-Day Care Centers Mount Rainier Seeks Arlington Board No. 2 Defense Health Headquarters Calls Up 135 Men for To Move Here Tomorrow Will Be Opened in John B. Kelly, whose physical fit- | the approximately \$500,000 he de-Alexandria Area

ness program under the Office of manded, divided the responsibility Civilian Defense aroused congres- for operating the physical fitness sional ire, will move his much-cur- program between Mr. Kelly's office tailed staff to Washington tomorrow in Philadelphia, the recreation secto be housed with the Office of De- tion of health service and the United fense Health and Welfare Services. States Office of Education, also a Paul McNutt's Health and Wel- McNutt agency. fare Service months ago was handed

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Raleigh Hotel.

Johnson, Milton Swiller and Loren fitness division on Capitol Hill.

After trying out this three-cornered arrangement, it was explained, it was found to be more feasible for gress made it clear it didn't consider Mr. Kelly to move his headquarters to Washington. The physical fitness program, of-

ficials said, is now operating under a 20 already have enlisted in various made against Mayris Chaney, pro- small budget with the children's folk tege of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt dancing section eliminated. whom Mr. Kelly had on his payroll | Included on Mr. Kelly's staff is

lips, Robert E. Blue, Warren F. ties. Mr. Kelly's plans for co- and a supporter of President Roose- for Coakley, Philip S. Scott, Lonnie J. ordinators of scores of sports, from velt in the 1940 campaign. Mr. Kelly The other centers as announced \$110,836.41 of its disbursements were Byers, Lu her R. Hall, William T. archery to table tennis, didn't in- himself is a Democratic committee- by the committee will be at Cam- for obligations incurred before Jan-Mr. McNutt, in drastically reduc- ganizer of the "Hale America" move-Those who already have enlisted ing Mr. Kelly's annual budget from ment.

Manager of Station WJSV | Maryland Road Building A testimonial luncheon in honor By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Nov. 3.-Faced of the Columbia Broadcasting Sys- with a loss of revenue which they tem's station here, who has been estimate will result in their obtaintransferred to manage Station WBT ing only 58 per cent of the funds sponding curtailment of highway soring the program. Mr. Willard, a member and former construction throughout the State.

Because of the anticipated decline University of Virginia, where he sion Chairman Ezra B. Whitman was a member of the school's boxing has asked that the entire yield of the 112-cent tax be dedicated to the maintenance of county roads. At present, half the tax money goes toward maintenance and half

toward new construction. Mr. Whitman recommended dedication of the whole tax to maintenance before the Legislative Council, which is now weighing the plan for possible presentation to the In 1932 CBS took over Station General Assembly when it convenes WJSV here and Mr. Willard was in January,

brought to the District to serve as Wilson T. Ballard, chief engineer chief announcer. He was the first of to the commission, said that tagging the entire gasoline tax for maintenance would enable the State to keep all highways in good condition despite an increase in the cost of repair work. Mr. Ballard said and three years later was made asthe Public Roads Administration sistant manager. He became manwould not recommend building of ger of the station in 1937 and has any highways not related to the war

the Metropolis View Citizens' Asso-

Mr. Sartwell said he had noticed

general feeling that all danger

is past in Washington." Deputy

Air-Raid Warden Rowland K. Speer

explained the "V" stickers for vic-

Mrs. Mildred C. Bennert was ap-

pointed chairman of the Education

and School Facilities Committee to

Pointing out the danger of parked

cars on the curve on Lincoln road,

near the intersection of Bryant

street N.E., Wilmer Pullin recom-

mended that the "no parking" sign

be moved further away from the in-

tersection. Vincent P. Boudren

president of the association, sug-

gested that the matter be discussed

with Capt. Walter T. Storm of the

In Shenandoah Valley

WINCHESTER, Va., Nov. 3 .- The

apple harvest in this section of the

Shenandoah Valley is about fin-

ished, with approximately 2 per cent

of the fruits left to be picked. Half

of that amount will not be gathered

according to Walker M. Bond, presi-

dent of the Virginia State Horticul-

Mr. Bond also concurred in a

Special Dispatch to The Star.

tural Society.

nation of Mrs. W. M. Flincham.

Mr. Willard is past vice president of the Advertising Club of Washing-Metropolis View Group ton, and is a former director of the Kiwanis Club here and is a former president of the Tri-State Hears Talk on Defense Golf Association. He was co-founder and instructor of the radio division, A plea for a continued interest in school of speech of the University civilian defense work was made last of Maryland, and for several years night by Franklin G. Sartwell has been a member of the National chairman of civilian defense in Radio Committee for the Celebra-Metropolis View, at a meeting of

ciation.

tory homes.

During the month there were 355 arrests, he said, with 200 being held for traffic violetions. for traffic violations and 155 on mis-

tion of the President's Birthday.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 3. - Two Stolen property reported, \$735, Maryland airmen have won the coveted Army Silver Star, it was diswith \$540 recovered and \$260 of outclosed today, and a third Maryof-town property recovered; fines lander, a naval lieutenant, arrived and forfeited collateral, \$1,400.25; nome to te'l of three days of drifting in the Pacific on a rubber raft. Receiving the Silver Stars were: Corpl. Paul K. Harmon of Cumperland, one of 15 men who partici-

ships and installations at Rabaul, New Guinea. cuit Judge Charles W. Woodward Lt. William Vernon Gough, jr. has signed a degree granting to Mrs. Baitimore, who received the award Sarah Hemilton Moulden of Takoma for his work in ferrying nurses and Park, Md., an absolute divorce from men to safety from Corregidor Thomas F. Moulden, now in the shortly before that Philippine for-Army, and allowing her to resume tress fell to the Japs.

pated in attacks against Japanese

The naval officer is Lt. William J Tate, jr. He and Radioman C. W. Charles Philip Medley of Silver Morgan were aboard a plane cata-Spring has filed suit here for abso- pulted from an American warship lute divorce from Mrs. Ruth Saun- just before the battle off Savo ders of Washington. He charges Island. The plane caught fire and landed in the sea. Lt. Tate dired eight times and succeeded in bringing up the plane's rubber raft. The two were rescued two days later.

Special) -Robert Stevens of Great County Deputies Named

Funds Approved Following approval of an application for WPA funds, the Alexandria about November 15.

Day Care Committee has announced that three centers will be opened Applications already have been

Committee Reports

Application for WPA

received for the center at St. Paul's parish house where 25 children from to co-ordinate children's folk activi- Jesse Owen, the colored track star two to five years olds will be cared period.

Smith, Orval M. Ball, Christian crease the popularity of the physical man from Philadelphia, former eron Valley Homes, a defense hous- uary 1, 1942. Olympic sculling champion and or- ing project for Fort Belvoir and Naval Torpedo Station personnel. mittee since January 1, the reports and a center for colored children in disclosed, amounted to \$528,580.30, a location to be announced later. Representatives from Cameron

that they will be able to man the committees were from contributions. center with volunteers living at the housing project who will work under the supervision of a paid director.

The final budget has not been presented to WPA but the committee is confident that any necessary expenses can be met with money in Charlotte, N. C., will be given received last year, State Roads collected in fees from the parents. by the Advertising Club of Washing- | Commission officials yesterday went | conations and funds from the Office ton at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the ahead with plans to effect a corre- of Civilian Defense, which is spon-

Board Is 'Segregation'

RICHMOND, Nov. 3.-A protest by

the Richmond Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People against the establishment in Richmond of an all-Negro Rationing Board brought man said the organization's chief vesterday from State OPA Adminis- expenditures were in contributions trator J. Fulmer Bright the statement that it had "nothing whatsoever to do with racial segregation." Mr. Bright said it was the inten-

tion of the OPA to give Negroes recognition in the rationing setup by establishing the Negro board, the first of its kind in Virginia. He said Negroes could continue to use the original board, if they wished, and that whites could get their cards from the second board, if they found it more convenient. Dr. J. M. Tinsley, dentist and

president of the Richmond unit of the NAACP, wrote OPA Administrator Leon Henderson that the formation of the all-Negro board was an extension of "Jim Crowism."

Spain Denies Diplomats Serve Foreign Powers

MADRID, Nov. 3.-The Foreign Ministry said yesterday in a formal statement that Spain's diplomatic representatives abroad were not in any way at the service of any foreign netic, are probably the most effecpower, although "through a humane tive weapons to guard approaches and gentlemanly spirit" some had assumed representation of the Axis countries at their request

The (Spanish statement presumably was issued in denial to charges made by newspapers and members of Congress in Cuba that Spanish diplomatic representatives in the island were carrying on pro-Axis activities.)

The official statement said the epresentation assumed by Spanish envoys in behalf of Japan, Germany and Italy were "such as has been Apple Harvest Near End accepted universally by all treaties of international law and practiced in times of war.

Open House at School

classrooms at the Takoma Park (Md.) Elementary School at the November meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p.m. Thurs-

statement by Dr. Walter S. Hough, Plans Benefit Dinner

entomologist in charge of the Fruit

Democrats Have Spent \$503,278 Since Jan. 1; Republicans \$116,301

GOP Lists No Unpaid Obligations, but Rival Owes \$94,022

By the Associated Press. Reports filed with the House disclosed yesterday that the Democratic National Committee disbursements from January 1 to October 29 amounted to \$503.278.33, while the Republican National Committee spent \$116,301.29 during the same

The Democratic Committee said

while the Republican Committee received \$126.811.09 in the same period. Ad Club Luncheon to Honor Reduced Revenue to Curb Nalley have assured the committee Virtually all revenues of the two

Unpaid Obligations, \$94,022.

732.72 and that it had loans re- upward spiral of live hog prices. ceivable of \$7,500. The Republican Committee listed

no unpaid obligations. A Democratic Committee spokespaying off old debts the committee's paign Committee, \$15,000 to the Senatorial Campaign Committee. State party organizations, and the remainder principally for publicity, office expenses and salaries of com-

mittee employes. Democrats to Curtail Force. The Republican Committee spokesto the Republican Congressional and Senate Campaign Committees for publicity, office expenses and sai-

The Democratic Committee, mov-

ing to curtail its organization after the election, has notified its employes to seek other jobs by the end of this month. The notice said that "all of you know of the complete absence of finances to continue our operation as formerly and in view of the fact that there will be no national elections until 1944, it is not deemed wise nor patriotic to continue our efforts to raise substantial sums of money." The committee denied rumors

that it would discontinue its officers here after election, saying the organization would only be curtailed.

What You Buy With

Mines, either "floating" or magto our harbors. So-called "floating" mines are anchored by a steel cable and ride below the surface of the water. They must be struck by a ship to explode.



netic needle which completes an electric circuit when the steel hull of a ship approaches. Our Navy uses thousands of these mines and their cost, for that reason, runs into the thousands of dollars. But your purchase of War bonds will

OPA Considers Higher Hog Price To Halt 'Strike'

Independent Packers Meet Tomorrow On New Ceilings

While wholesale meat dealers in the District today continued their "rebellion" against new price ceilings on pork products by refusing to sell these products, a spokesman for the Office of Price Administration held out the possibility that an attempt to eliminate the 'squeeze" of which wholesalers complain might be made by controlling the prices of live hogs.

Under no circumstances, the official said, would the ceilings, which went into effect throughout the country yesterday, be lifted or re-

"With a few exceptions," he said, these ceilings are generally considered good. We have not yet had any organized protest over the new ceilings. As a matter of fact, we have received a great deal of commendation for correcting what had previously been an unfair condi-

Consider Live Hog Prices. The OPA official did not indicate

any immediate action on controlling livestock prices was being considered by Leon Henderson's office, but he pointed out that the OPA had "not abandoned the idea by any

The OPA, he reminded, has the power to control the prices of live hogs with the approval of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes.

"We have deferred any such action until we see how the new ceilngs work out," the OPA spokesman

The official admitted that the prices of live hogs were ranging up to nearly 15 cents a pound, whereas the OPA ceilings were predicated on a stable market of 13% cents. He expressed the hope, however, that there will soon be a larger run of hogs on the market which will force down the livestock price despite the demand.

"We want to watch the ceilings a while and see how they reflect on the general market," he said.

The OPA official said that an upward adjustment of pork ceilings would not have the effect of eliminating the pressure on wholesalers where such now exists but would instead tend to force the price of live hogs to even higher levels.

Packers Meet Tomorrow. Meanwhile, the National Inde-

pendent Meat Packers' Association was planning to meet here tomorrow to discuss possible action to be taken on the new ceilings. Wilbur La Roe The Democratic Committee said ir., general counsel for the associathat on October 29 its unpaid ob- tion, said vesterday the ceilings were ligations amounted to \$94.022.24, of no benefit to packers because they that its balance on hand was \$29.- failed to take into consideration the

Wholesalers in the District were adamant in their announced intention of refusing to sell pork products until some relief is furnished by the man told newspapermen that after OPA. They complained that under the new set of ceilings, it is impos-Because of the anticipated decline in gasoline revenue, Roads Commission Chairman Ezra B. Whitman OPA Official Denies Negro principal disbursements included stop principal disbursements and disbursements included stop principal disbursements and disbursements and disbursements are stop principal disbursements. pegged at the level prevailing between last March 3 and 9. OPA ofapproximately \$125,000 rebated to ficials pointed out that this system tended to "freeze" all the inequities existing at that time. The variation in market prices, they asserted, led packing firms to ship their products into those areas where ceiling prices were most favorable, with the result that certain sections were undergoing a virtual famine of pork prod-

> The new ceilings, announced several weeks ago, established maximum pork prices on about 90 different products in three different zones throughout the country. In addition, wholesalers and small packers were allowed to add specific charges to cover the costs of shipment and handling.

Michigan Park Citizens Re-elect John J. Hurley

John J. Hurley was re-elected pres ident of the Michigan Park Citizens' Association at a meeting last night in the Bunker Hill School. Others elected were: Mrs. Nancy

Barker, first vice president; W. A Kilerlane, second vice president, and Kathryn Ruppert, treasurer. Donald Gilligan, delegate to the federation, is holding over on a two-year Charles S. Beilman, chairman of

the Salvage Committee, presented a check for \$236 received from the recent scrap drive, and the association voted to turn it over to the area's civilian defense organization. Movies sponsored by the Community War Fund were shown.

Angry Sailor Tells Troubles To Gov. Darden

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 3.-A ringing phone called Gov. Darden from his bed at 2:30 a.m. yesterday A sailor, indignant at being unable to get a bus to Norfolk, asked the Governor to do something about it. The Governor said he was sorry but there was nothing he could do. They talked a while about the transportation situation and the

sailor appeared much happier for the chat, the Governor said. Another man, thoroughly angry called the Governor from Norfolk to complain that a restaurant there had charged him 22 cents for a

sandwich. The Governor explained that resthe St. Marys County Tobacco ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 3 (Spe- Research Laboratory, that losses Growers' Association. Other new cial).—George J. Bailey. Rosser E. suffered by fruit growers of Fred- served by the Ladies' Aid Society of coastal waters. Invest at least 10 help and rising food costs.

Marriage License **Applications**

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are

counted the same as other days. Benjamin J. Knoll. 31, 422 C st. n.e., and Frances C. Spioch. 31, 1440 M st. n.w.; the Rev. H. J. Stricker.

Morris Tepping, 28, Fort Eustis, Va., and Sara Miller. 24, 1727 H st. n.w.; the Rev. Solomon Metz.

Gus R. White, 23, 84 Logan ct. n.w., and Odessa M. Lockett. 19, 905 8th st. n.e.; the Rev. E. S. Williams.

Wayne E. Startey, 21, and Juanita M. Johnson, 18, both of Alexandria. Va.; the Rev. J. C. Ball.

Phillip O. Meiby, 22, Arlington, Va., and Mary L. Parker, 20, 2223 H st. n.w.; the Rev. H. V. Porter.

Bernard G. Nickel. 37, and Jocelyn Ochs. 23, both of 3109 -8th st. n.w.; Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Raymond J. Terrafranca, 28, Fort Niagara. N. Y., and Mary J. Carter. 21, 708 7th st. se.; the Rev. C. W. Nelson.

Benjamin L. Kahn, 27, 501 Kennedy st. n.w., and Sara Friedman, 23, 521 Kennedy st. n.w.; the Rev. Larry Silverstone.

Fred R. Haley, 39, and Mary V. Barnes, 37. Stone.
Pred R. Haley, 39, and Mary V. Barnes, 37, both of 637 L st. s.e.; the Rev. B. H. Whiting. Whiting, 20, 2326 Georgia ave. n.w. and Rebecca Bragoff, 27, 3715 Macomb st. n.w.; the Rev. Harry Silver-

n.w. and Rebeccs Bragoff. 27. 3715
Macomb st. n.w.; the Rev. Harry Silverstone.
Marvin C. Hitt. 23, Marshall. Va., and Edith F. Robinson, 19. Alexandria, Va.; the Rev. E. H. Pruden.
Russell J. Rosenbaum. 31. 5213 Cathedral ave. n.w., and Gertrude P. Balley. 24. Cheverly. Md.; the Rev. F. J. Kelly.
Faust C. Browne, 21. Catholic University, and Edith J. Van Duyne, 21. 1403
Lawrence st. n.e.; the Rev. P. S. Shilling.
Darwin E. Stokes. 21. and Dorothy M. Brown, 21. both of 1844 Columbia rd. n.w.; the Rev. T. B. Dade.
Samuel M. Cox. 30. U. S. Army. and Leona Simmons. 30. Belcross, N. C.; the Rev. Robert Anderson.
Erlon S. Adams, 25. Fort Myer, Va., and Eunice M. Miller, Altoona, Pa.; the Rev. F. B. Harris.
Lawrence M. Swanson. 21. 719 19th st. n.w., and Mavis C. Richards, 20, 1814 G st. n.w.; the Rev. Charles Enders.
Pranklin S. Berkover. 31. Camp Lee. Va., and Frances Budner. 27, 3056 Monroe st. n.e.; the Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.
Albert M. Buchanan. 18, 226 L st. s.w., and Thelma Wilkerson. 16, 112 Va. ave. s.w.; the Rev. J. J. Coyne.
Richard R. Messerer. 30, 2564 University pl. n.w. and Florence Jacobs. 2), 2812 Conn. ave. n.w.; Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
John Ryan. 40. Fort Belvoir. Va., and Burner. 28 E. Robinett. 34. Arlinston. Va.: the Rev. E. O. Clark.
Charles F. Hefiner. jr., 23. U. S. Army. and Muriel J. McCracken. 21. Alexandria. Va.: the Rev. F. T. Morrison.
Lewis Malits. 25. and Helen E. Prodan. 20. both of 14 Neptune Green s.w.: Judge Fay Bentley.
Sames E. Willett. 27. and Florence Piric. 20. both of Oxon Hill. Md.: the Rev. G. L. Conner.
John G. Carroll. jr., 40. 2456 20th st. n.w.. and Verona A. Horen. 38. 1852 Columbia rd. n.w.: the Rev. W. F. Stricker.

Va. and Elisabeth C. Wallace. 17.
Sparta. Tenn.; the Rev. Andrew R.
Bird.

J. Harmon Bailey. 28, 306 Raleigh st.
s.e., and Cecile E. Massie. 29. Charleston. 5. C.; the Rev. A. L. Smith.
Richard A. Mysers. 21. United States Army.
and Faith R. Kirg. 24, 1333 Childress
st. a.e. the Rev. E. E. Richardson.
Charles J. Caprone. 24. Fort Meade. Md.
and Virginia E. Peppetti. 20, 1716 N
st. n.w.; the Rev. J. S. Spence.
Ralph Nemzer. 54. 1569 42d st. s.e.,
and Ida Grinspan, 54. 837 26th st.
s.w.; the Rev. J. A. Dubrow.
Thomas Ler. Hilliard. 19. 1219 Division
ave. n.e.. and Julia M. Sorrell. 20,
601 18th st. n.e.; the Rev. J. R. Christian.
Ralph W. Smith. 27. Langley Field. Va.,
and Dorothy R. Travis. 27, 307 T st.
n.w.; the Rev. E. C. Smith.
Alfred L. Cardinaux. 36, and Marjorie
N. Zimmer. 24, both of 4607 Connecticut ave. n.w.; the Rev. W. C. Fraper.
Alfred J. Gettys, 22. 243 2d st. n.e.,
and Edna O. Farrington. 25. 2713
Minnesota ave. s.e.; the Rev. W. B.
King.
Bamuel E. Johnson. 21. Fort Myer. Va., and
Martha Q. Crawford, 19. Harrisburg.
Pa; the Rev. A. M. Lewis.
William Arthur. 38, Burlington Hotel, and
Ernestine Warshawsky. 28, 1106 Vt.
ave. n.w.; the Rev. Fred M. Vinson.
John Harrison, 32, 1249 Union st. s.w.,
and Queenie E. Washington. 32, 1726
5th st. n.w.; the Rev. F. F. King.
Isaac M. Bolomon, 22, and Rosalind Goldrich. 20, both of 51 Defrees st. n.w.;
the Rev. S. H. Metz.
Edwin B. Miller. 31, and Mardie C. MacClyment. 25, both of Chicago; the Rev.
R. J. Plomb.
Robert Gaskins. 22, 1209 Potomac st. n.w.,
and Bernice Cephas. 19, 2616 1 st. n.w.

Sprinss Hills, Md.; the Rev. W. C. Draper, ir.
Carroll E Keafins, 26. Camp Pickett, Va., and Mary E. McGuire, 26. 2861 29th st., n.w.; the Rev. J. M. Moran.
William J. Haggarty, 23. and Betty J. White, 22. both of Arlinston, Va.; the Rev. J. B. Argaut.
Hareld L. Jones, 32. 634 Milwaukee pl. s.e., and Mary E. Arnold, 32. Thurmont, Md.; the Rev. F. Y. Jaggers.
Walter M. Rodgers, ir., 27, 1718 P st. n.w., and Charlotte Butler, 23, 1631 Euclid st. n.w.; the Rev. Richard Braunstein.
George R. Hawkins, 23. U. S. Army, and Dorothy L. Gregory, 19, 1921 L st. n.w.; the Rev. J. McKenny Jones.
Edward P. Manning, 42, 2415 18th st. n.w., and Katherine L. Keefe, 47, 2630 Adams Mill rd. n.w.; the Rev. C. J. Dacey.
Thomas A. Chifton, 23, 2131 L st. n.w.

Adams Mill rd. n.w.; the Rev. C. J. Dacey.
Thomas A. Clifton. 23, 2131 I st. n.w., and Petronella B. Nastasi. 25, 1713 K st. n.w.; the Rev. J. B. Argaul.
C. Jack Hensley, 28. Port Belvoir, Va., and Wren Yates, 28, Raleigh Hotel; the Rev. E. H. Pruden.
Ernest Pugh. 42, 819 3rd st. s.w., and Celestine Montxomery, 36, 311 10th st. s.e.; the Rev. B. H. Whiting.
William L. Larkins, 38, and Alberta Holmes, 39, both of 326 8th st. n.e.; the Rev. I. G. Troch.
George S. Davis, 22, Bellevue, D. C., and Virginia A. Vollman, 19, 1308 Massachusetts ave. n.w.; the Rev. Chesteen Smith. chusetts ave. n.w.: the Rev. Chesteen Smith.
John F. McCullough. 34, 4215 4th st. n.w., and Frances L. Greenlee. 31, 4416 3rd st. n.w.: the Rev. Frank Steelman.
Semuei Kravitz. 23. United States Army, and Selma S. Rekonty, 20, Norloik, Va.; the Rev. Henry Segal.
Eij N. Crupain. 28. Greenbelt. Md., and Paula Strauss. 26, 2017 18th st. n.w.; Judse Robert Mattingly.
Garrett Van Horne. 24. Arlington. Va., and Corinne A. Waybur. 20, Piedmont. Va.; the Rev. F. B. Tucker.
Glenn R. O'Connor. 22. and Nancy S. Tolley. 21, both of Lexington. Va.; the Rev. R. M. Mussen.
Leo L. Weaver. 27. Lancaster. Pa., and Susan S. Nissley. 21, Manheim. Pa.; the Rev. J. H. Mumper.
Frank E. Hixson. 24. Fort Dix. N. J., and Leoti Van Kirk Davenport, 19, 1310 East Capitol st.; the Rev. J. H. Hall.
James M. Teahen. fr., 26, 614 East Capitol st., and Jean R. Pheneger. 23. Duluth.



WED 65 YEARS-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Wolfe of 35 W street N.W., who Sunday celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary. Mr. Wolfe, 87, a retired salesman, and Mrs. Wolfe, 83, are natives of Maryland.

-Harris & Ewing Photo.

Minn.: the Rev. W. C. Draper, jr.
Daniel F. Savanuck, 26. 1842 Lamont st.
n.w.. and Isabel Kornspun. 21. Baltimore, Md.; the Rev. S. H. Mets.
William J. Cullen. 31. Fort George Meade,
Md.. and Dorothy, Stauffacher. 30,
Willard Hotel; the Rev. J. E. Cowhig.
George H. Denham. 23. and Helen D.
Swenson. 28, both of 1630 Park rd. n.w.;
the Rev. 30. G. Robinson.
John E. Warvel. 28. Quantico. Va., and
Esther M. Hoffman. 26. 2004 Fort
Davis drive s.e.; the Rev. T. P. Fricke.
Charles T. Beard. 21. and Virginia ave.
s.e.; the Rev. John Rustin.
James Jackson. 59, and Sally Hackley, 35.
both of 1228 Carrolberg st. s.w.; the
Rev. O. L. Rand.
George C. Hale. 23, 901 R st. n.w. and
Flora N. Harris, 23. 901 French st.
n.w.; the Rev. J. L. Henry.
Arie Schuit. 32, and Gertrude B. Minden.
28. both of Baltimore. Md.: Judge
Robert E. Mattinely.
Anderson Falley. 21. 59 Defrees st. n.w.,
and Viola Brown. 28. 1120 4th st. n.w.;
the Rev. J. L. White.
Jesse P. Shivers. 24. 808 Huston ave. n.w.,
and Katherine I. Shropshire. 22. 815
Flower ave. n.w.; the Rev. C. S. Longacre.
Ernest L. Carson. 24. Fort Belvoir. Va.. and
Willia M. Livingston, 20. 1424 W st.
n.w.; the Rev. L. G. Troch.
Arthur Peterson. 1r., 35. 1815 8 st. n.w.,
and Esther M. Westfield., 36. 1106 8th
st. n.e.; the Rev. R. W. Brooks.
Robert E. Simmons, 23. 1203 Kearney st.
n.e.; the Rev. R. W. Brooks.
Robert E. Simmons, 23. 1203 Kearney st.
n.e.; the Rev. C. F. Phillips.
Licensed in Fairfax.
Charles Arthur Ryan. 22. Warrenton, Va.,
and Larne Merch Beckers 10 Wissen. st. n.e.; the Rev. C. F. Phillips.

Licensed in Fairfax.

Licensed in Fairfax.

Charles Arthur Ryan. 22. Warrenton, Va., and Lenna Marie Beckner. 19, Vienna.

Otto Ernst Zwanzig. 27, Nutley, N. J., and Alice Martha McFall. 23, Washington.

Charles E. Taylor, 21. Statesville. N. C., and Julia Louise Rosa. 25, Pittsburgh.

Robert James Tannehill. 25, Fort Story.

Va., and Zura Pearl Shifflett, 21, Route
4. Alexandria.

Richard Niel Clark. 23, Fort Belvoir, and
Betty Irene Hummell. 23, Harrisburg. Pa.

Richard Merwin Wille. 25, and Margaret
Lane Forney, 20, both of Fort Belvoir.

William Calhoun Kennedy. 33, and Mary
Jane Salmon. 28, both of Washington.

Felix Rodriquez Capo, 21, and Mercedes
Ramos, 24, both of New York City.

William Royal Strickland. 28, Central

\$1.50 RUGS WASHIED S3.25 Repairing—Storing All Rugs Fully Insured STAR CARPET WORKS

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TO ANY PART OF THE UNITED STATES

1313 YOU ST. N.W. **NORTH 3343**



Palls, R. I. and Doris Theims Kern. 29, Pawtucket, R. I. Washinston, and Laure Mary Wiltbank, 34, New Castle, Caroline Laurence 22, 187

Births Reported

Births Reported

Abraham. Fred and Evelyn, girl.
Arnold. Arthur and Hollen. girl.
Beach. Edward and Lucille. girl.
Bingham. Jonathan and June, girl.
Bradenburg. Dele and Ruth. girl.
Cilolitili. John and Antoinette. girl.
Cilolitili. John and Antoinette. girl.
Clemence. John and Margaret. girl.
Clough. Maynard and Tracy, girl.
Crocker. George and Martha, girl.
Crocker. George and Margaret. girl.
Dickson, Francis and Elisabeth. girl.
Deniels. John and Jessie, girl.
Dickson, Francis and Elisabeth. girl.
Perber. Charles and Evelyn. girl.
French. Woodrow and Nettle. girl.
Gladding. Walter and Marte. girl.
Gladding. Walter and Marte. girl.
Gladding. Walter and Marte. girl.
Hall. James and Mary, girl.
Hedge. Gordon and Midred. girl.
Hedge. Gordon and Midred. girl.
Hedge. Gordon and Midred. girl.
Kas. Irving and Dorothy girl.
Jacobs. Douglas and Anna. girl.
Kas. Irving and Dorothy girl.
Natoli. Anthony and Paulline. girl.
Mahoney. Bernard and Elleen. girl.
Mahoney. Bernard and Elleen. girl.
Macowaky. Joseph and Catherine. girl.
Powell. Lester and Mary. girl.
Powers. Francis and Marian. girl.
Powell. Lester and Mary. girl.
Powell. Lester and Mary. girl.
Powers. Francis and Marian. girl.
Pruss, Olaf and Elizabeth. girl.
Reardon. Paul and Viola, girl.
Reardon. Paul and Viola, girl.
Roman. Frank and Myrtle. girl.
Spildman. J. Norman and Eleanor, girl.
Sievens. James and Anne. girl.
Storm. Robert and Alice, girl.
Wilson. John. Jr. and Alice, girl.
Wilson. Sherman and Letherine, boy jardner, Dawson and Dorothy, girl.
Lenderson. William and Violet, boy.
Accloud. Talmadge and Lillian, boy.
hilip. James and Aundery. boy.
Lobinson. Sherman and Helen. girl.
mith. Ernet and Thelms. boy.

Charles A. Boswell. 71. 421 9th st. s.e. Russell H. Brennan, 60, 1200 16th st. n.w. Clementine Oliver. 56, Blue Plains. D. C. Emma M. Barkman, 36, 218 5th st. s.e. Denton J. Miller, 13, Arlington. Va. Infant Edith Humphries, 3940 C st. s.e., Infant Lebensohn. not stated. Infant Althen. Hysttsville. Md. Infant Fades. not stated. Infant Eades. not stated. Infant Lillard. not stated. Infant Citolilli, 1215 Meigs pl. n.e.

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Furlough Bride ... the girl of his choice wears a dream dress. 2-pc. frock trimmed with matching lace. Bridal Blue, Bridal Rose and Pale Aqua, 14.95

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We preview a gala collection of HOLIDAY FROCKS. You'll find just the kind you've always dreamed of ... silk crepes, sheer wools, velvets, jerseys and ... there's a dress to fit every budget, too. \$12.95 to \$59.95.

JUNIOR MISSES'

MISSES'

WOMEN'S

FOR A GENERATION FINE FURS AND QUALITY CLOTHES EXCLUSIVELY

Lt. Lancaster had Mr. Richard

Bauresfeld as his best man and the

ushers were Mr. Robert Warthen,

Following the ceremony a recep

Baltimore for advanced nurses'

For traveling the bride wore a

gold accessories. The couple will

The marriage of Miss Marion V.

Koerner, to Mr. Horace A. Tabinski,

son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tabinski,

took place at 8 o'clock Saturday

evening in the rectory of the Church

of the Nativity with the Rev. Walter

The bride wore a beige silk dress

made with fine tuck stitching as

the only decoration. Her acces-

sories were black, and she wore a

Mrs. Margaret K. Kugler, sister

of the bride, was dressed in green

crepe, and her corsage was of purple

orchids. Mr. Joseph L. Tabinski was

the best man.
Immediately following the cere-

mony a reception was held at the

Tabinski left for their wedding trip

Weds Ensign Kolb

J. Norris officiating.

corsage of white orchids.

New Haitian Minister Expected Here Next Week

M. Andre Liautaud and His Wife Awaited; Parties to Honor Senator Garcia of Peru

Liautaud are expected to arrive in Washington early next week, the former to succeed M. Fernand Dennis, who has been Minister here for a year and a half. The newly appointed Minister is no stranger in this country, having been here several times on missions for his government. though this is his first diplomatic mission. He was here only a month ago on one of these assignments and he spent four years in this country attending Columbia University, from which he was graduated.

Mme. Liautaud will find a new Legation which recently was purchased by the Haitian government and to which the retiring Minister and Mme. Dennis moved a few weeks ago. The Legation has been established for some time at 5017 Sixteenth street, but recently the government purchased

an entrance at 4863 Blagden avenue. n entrance at 4863 Blagden avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Seal now are established in their new home at 816 South Pitt street in Alexandria.

The newly appointed Minister speaks English fluently and no doubt Mme. Liautaud also has a knowledge of the language. They probably will bring the younger members of their family with them when they come next week. M. Dennis will have a vacation in his homeland before assuming a new post either at the Foreign Office or some other capital.

Several informal parties will be arranged within the next 10 days in honor of Senator Uriel Garcia of Cuzco. Peru, who is a member of the Upper House of the Peruvian Congress. Senator Garcia is expected to arrive today and as he has a very keen interest in the history of the Indian and his problems he will spend much of his time at the Library of Congress. However, officials of the division of cultural relations of the State Department will give a luncheon in his honor and his personal friends on the Peruvian Embassy staff also will arrange one or more fetes for him in the next 10 days. All these parties will be small and informal in keeping with the times.

Another visitor whose stay in Washington is the cause of several informal parties is Mrs. Henry W. Kaiser of Portland, Oreg. Mrs. Kaiser now spends much of her time in New York, as Mr. Kaiser comes so frequently to Washington and other Eastern cities for conferences on war production. Yester-day Mrs. Barnet Nover asked several guests to meet her informally at luncheon at the Mayflower and Mme. Soong, wife of the Prime Min- Elects Officers at ister of China, Dr. T. V. Soong, was the ranking guest. Others included Annual Meeting Mrs. William O. Douglas, wife of the Associate Justice of the Suand the Community War Fund three times a week at the hospital and what is left from her household duties she devotes to the other two interests. Mme. Soong, wearing a severely plain Chinese gown of green with tiny gold nailheads all Miss Hazel Boss over the bodice and short sleeves, had a deep red flower on top of her jet black hair, and her gloves and pocketbook matched the flower. Countess van Rechteren Limpurg also had a large red pocketbook matching the red on her hat, but hers were bright red, which gave color to her smartly tailored suit. Mrs. Byrnes was dressed in brown with which she wore an interesting silver necklace, and Mrs. Bruce Smith, who sat next her, wore black with a flower hat of yellow and

Mrs. Kaiser, who will be here through this week, chose a costume of taupe crepe trimmed with touches of velvet in the same shade and a matching hat. She told of the launching of the first victory ship, which was the first vessel she eaw go down the ways. She also have had as their guests Mr. and related that in place of the several dozens of roses of large clusters of now are in New York for a week. orchids which formerly were given Mr. and Mrs. Garrett will return to sponsors of ships, bouquets made here next week for another visit beof Defense stamps are now presented. These-if they are large enough-can be very expensive, but the money goes into the war effort of the Governemnt and the one who christens the ship has a lasting bouquet of considerable value. The favorite stamps for these bouquets is the red 10-cent stamp, the flowers" placed in a holder and tied with red, white and blue ribbons, making a very worthwhile

Miss Helen Dugan To Wed This Month

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Dugan announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Elizabeth Dugan, to Ensign Ernest Marvin Allen, jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Wilmington, N. C. The wedding will take place in November in Seattle, Wash., where Ensign Allen is now stationed.



By Katharine Brooks. The pewly appointed Haitian Minister, M. Andre Liautaud, and Mme.

the house at 4842 Sixteenth street, * former home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood H. Seal, and the present
Minister and Mme. Dennis moved
there and established the chancery
in the back of the house, which has

Engaged to Wed

D. C. Junior League Member to Be Bride Of Naval Officer

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riggs announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lisette Riggs, to Ensign Jeter Allen Isely, U. S. N. R.

of Morristown, Tenn. Miss Riggs is a granddaughter of the late Frederic Rene Coudert founder of the law firm of Coudert Bros. in New York City. Her mother's maiden name was Renee Coudert. Her father, Mr. Thomas Riggs, a member of the Riggs family of present commissioner of international boundaries between the United States and Canada. Having been graduated from Trinity College in Washington, Miss Riggs received her M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Maryland. She made her debut in New York and is now a member of the Junior League of Washington and the American Association of University

Ensign Isely is the son of the late Mr. D'Anson Isely and Mrs. Isely of Morristown, Tenn. He attended the University of Tennessee and the United States Naval Academy, obtaining his Ph. D. degree at Princeton University. He is now stationed at Annapolis.

Empire State Unit

The New York State Society of preme Court, and Mrs. James F. Washington at its annual meeting Byrnes, wife of the director of eco- at the Shoreham Hotel Saturday nomic stabilization. Mrs. Douglas elected Mr. Samuel J. Gompers as was dressed in a tailored costume its president. Other officers elected with a wide-brimmed, off-the-face at the meeting are Mr. Pascel D. hat of tan. Countess van Rechteren Fallon, Mr. Walter D. Sutcliffe and Limpurg, wife of the Counselor of Dr. Lamar Harris as vice presidents; the Netherlands Legation, who also Mr. Robert D. Fribourg, secretary; was among the guests, was having Mrs. E. Wallace, treasurer, and Mr. a holiday from her duties as a Gorden Webner, Mrs. Minnie Frinurses' aide and her work in con- bourg, Dr. W. W. Downes, Mrs. nection with the Netherlands relief Thomas W. Miller, Miss Jessie Boehlert and Mrs. Pascel D. Fallon, drive. She gives eight hours a day trustees. The business meeting preceded the Halloween dance of the society, which was attended by a large number of servicemen.

Weds Lt. Padden

Miss Hazel Anna Boss of this city and Evanston, Ill., daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles F. Boss, jr., became the bride of Lt. Leo William Padden, U. S. A., of Philadelphia October 3 in the First Methodist Church in Evanston. The Rev. Mr. Boss gave his daughter in marriage and performed the ceremony with the assistance of Dr. Ernest

Fremont Tittle. Lt. and Mrs. Padden will reside in Seattle, where the bridegroom is assigned in the quartermaster division of the Army.

Wingfields Are Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Magruder Wingfield Mrs. Hurt Garett of Houston, who fore going back to their Texas home.

Wedding Notices

The Star sometimes receives requests to print notices of weddings that have taken place as long as a week or more previously. Under ordinary circumstances, The Star cannot grant such requests. Notices of weddings and pictures must be received by The Star in advance of or on the date of the ceremony, and must bear a signed authorization.



MISS LISETTE RIGGS.



Before her marriage October 17 Mrs. Swartwout was Miss Maisie G. A. Hadlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hadlow. The bridegroom is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Swart-

Baltimore and Washington, is a former Governor of Alaska and Dorothy McGhee House of Mercy Sale Becomes Bride And Benefit Tea In Lock Haven

through the tea hours. The sale is

Mrs. Thomas W. Lockwood.

mittee whose members will act as

guides. Mrs. Hill is assisted by Mrs.

Mrs. Donald C. Bingham is chair-

sisted by Mrs. Bayne, Mrs. Frederick

W. Bradley, Mrs. Harry Cootes, Mrs.

The House of Mercy was estab-

lished 56 years ago as a refuge for

unmarried girls from 14 to 19 years

of age and their babies. Here they

receive spiritual and physical care

and train for domestic sciences.

Deaconess Lillian M. Yeo is head

Episcopal Bishop of Washington, is

president of the Board of Trustees.

The annual sale is to give friends

of the House of Mercy an opportun-

plished and to encourage others to

become interested in the work. The

home and the food is donated by

ity to see what has been accom-

L. Grant

Connecticut College Graduate Is Wed to Rev. F. G. Luckenbill

A wedding of much interest to Washington took place in Lock Haven, Pa., Wednesday, when Miss Dorothy Margaret McGhee, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Saylor J. Mc-Ghee, became the bride of the Rev. F. Graham Luckenbill, son of Mrs. Harrison E. Meyer of this city. The Rev. Peter R. Blynn of St. Peter's Church in Morristown, N. J., performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dark blue velvet dress with a matching hat and white gloves. Her corsage was of white gardenias, and she carried a white

Mrs. Frank D. O'Reilly, jr., the John Leonard, Mrs. Jay Carmody, bride's only attendant, wore a cream beige dress and a brown hat.

Mrs. Benjamin Colby, Mrs. Sinclair Bowling, Mrs. Don Sherbondy and The Rev. Wilbur Emory Hogg of Miss Anne Barr. Cape May, N. J., was best man, and

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Fallon Hotel. After a short wedding trip the Rev. A. Fletcher Flather, Mrs. Frederick and Mrs. Luckenbill will reside in DeC. Faust, Mrs. Parke A. Galleher, the Riverview Apartments in Lock Mrs. Horatio G. Gillmor, Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Luckenbill is a graduate of Connecticut College for Women and the New York Institute of Photography in New York City. The Rev. Mr. Luckenbill was graduated from Central High School, Pennsylvania State College, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, and the Philadelphia Divinity School. He also studied at the of Lady Managers has active charge University of Pennsylvania and George Washington University. Before becoming rector of St. Paul's Church in Lock Haven he served as curate of St. John's Church in Larchmont, N. Y.

Domestic help is hard to find, but you may find it through a "Want Ad" | aprons are made by the girls in the in The Star.

GRACIOUS-REFINED..

SALESWOMEN

TO SELL

Children's Wear

1225 F St. Northwest

Mrs. J. Breckinridge Bayne is in the Lady Managers and their charge of arrangements for the tea friends. Every penny obtained from the sale is used for the maintenance Food Sale Thursday afternoon. Tea will be served from 4 to 6 o'clock, although the sale will begin at 11 o'clock in the morning and continue The House of Mercy is not a mem-

Dr. and Mrs. Jenkins an annual event for the benefit of the House of Mercy and is held there at the institution on Klingle Entertain at Tea road at the corner of Rosemont On Anniversary Mrs. Bayne will be assisted by Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, Mrs. James M. Green, Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. Merle Truman

Jenkins entertained at tea Sunday afternoon at their apartment in Florian Vurpillot, Mrs. James A. the Westchester in celebration of Milholland, Mrs. Goldsborough Adthe 25th anniversary of their wedams, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman and Visitors to the sale and tea will

Seventy guests attended the tea Visitors to the sale and tea will be shown over the home, and Mrs. John H. Martin, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. Fred L. Garlock, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Fred L. Garlock, Mrs. Frank Coffman, Mrs. Richard Owens and Mrs. H. A. Rodenhiser. A large wedding cake in several tiers and adorned with a large 25 in silver, centered the refreshment

the ushers were the Rev. John Tal-bott, Mr. Harris Brickley, Mr. John members of the Board of Lady Man-G. Williamson, Mr. Saylor McGhee, agers, who are in charge of this agers, who are in charge of this Mr. Doyle Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith Garges announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellen Clare Garges, to Mr. Vincent Joseph Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Doyle of Philadelphia.

Miss Garges, a native Washing tonian, is a graduate of St. Cecilia's Academy and Columbus University. Mr. Doyle was graduated from the West Philadelphia Catholic High School and attended Columbus Uni-

of the home and has been in charge No date has been set for the for the past forty years. A Board wedding. and the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman,

Lisle Smiths To Give Buffet Fete Tomorrow

Smith were hosts at the first of a series of Sunday evening informals, when they gave a buffet supper in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas. Their other guests were the Minister of Honduras and Senora de Caceres, the Counselor of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammel, Mrs. Kettle Hydrick and her house guest, Mrs. Charles T. Burnes of Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Milton Lock-

15. when Mr. and Mrs. Smith will

Supper to Honor Albert Mengles Of St. Louis

entertain informally at a buffet supper tomorrow evening at Spring Glade, their home near Vienna, Va., in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mengle of St. Louis.

wood and Mrs. Carroll Hunter. The next Sunday evening informal

Miss Nadine Wilcher To Become Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Talmage S. Wilcher of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nadine Elizabeth Wilcher, to Mr. Bennie Lyle Fletcher, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher.

The wedding will take place No-Methodist Church in Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle A. Smith will

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. ciating. the nuptial music. Mr. Dickinson gave his daughter the bride was wearing a two-piece

at Spring Glade is set for November prayer book with two gardenias. have as their honor guests Mr. Robert Kline, jr., special assistant to the Undersecretary of the Navy, and and carried coral carnations with

ing net Juliet caps.

Two Service Chapels Are Scenes of Weddings

Dorothy McColl Is Bride of Ensign Sheffield; Barbara Dickinson Marries Lt. Lancaster

Two service chapels were the scenes of attractively arranged weddings yesterday. One of these was the chapel at Fort Myer, which was decorated with palms, white flowers and long white lighted tapers for the marriage of Miss Dorothy Jayne McColl, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Joseph William McColl, jr., to Ensign William Paine Sheffield, 3d. Ensign Sheffield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Paine Sheffield, jr., of Newport, R. I. Chaplain Stephen Vincent Hannon officiated at the

The bride's matron of honor was Mrs. James Gibson Logue, jr., of Philadelphia. Her gown was of leaf green velvet, made with a sweetheart neckline, bracelet-length sleeves and a full skirt. She carried a bouquet of fall flowers in rust shades and tied with a gold satin bow.

Miss Agatha Spink Sheffield, sis-6 er of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor. Her gown matched that of the matron of honor and was of the same color. Her bouquet was in the same color. The bride, given in marriage by

ner father, wore a white brocaded tion was held at the home of Mr. satin gown, made on princess lines, and Mrs. W. Z. Frisbie in Chevy with a sweeping train. Her veil of Chase for the bridal party and illusion was caught by orange blos- relatives. soms and she carried a spray bou-quet of white orchids and bouvardia. Washington University until last Mr. Edwin Spink Sheffield, brother February, when he enlisted in the of the bridegroom, was the best man Navy Air Corps. After finishing and the ushers were Mr. Richard his flight training at Pensacola he B. Sheffield, another brother of the was commissioned as a lieutenant in bridegroom, and Mr. Nathan An- the Marine Corps Reserve. Mrs. thony Estes of Newport, Mr. Joseph Lancaster attended the University William McColl, 3d, brother of the of Maryland and studied at the bride, and Mr. Eliot Francis Park- University of Maryland Hospital in hurst of Providence, R. I.

Mrs. McColl, mother of the bride, training until she moved to Westwore a floor-length gown of purple field with her family. with purple accessories and the mother of the bridegroom was green corduroy suit with brown and gowned in curfew green, with which she wore brown accessories. Both make their home in Fort Worth, wore shoulder corsages of orchids. As her going-away costume the bride wore a powder blue wool suit with dubonnet accessories and a Marion V. Koerner shoulder corsage of orchids. After a short honeymoon, Ensign and Mrs. Becomes Bride of Sheffield will leave for Miami, Fla.,

where the bridegroom is stationed. Horace A. Tabinski The bride, was graduated from Edgewood Park School in June and Ensign Sheffield is a graduate of Koerner, daughter of Mrs. Matthew Governor Dummer Academy and Brown University. He attended Harvard School of Business Administration and was called to active duty in the Navy last December.

Barbara Dickinson Weds Lt. Lancaster.

Miss Barbara Weeks Dickinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Dickinson of Westfield, Mass., became the bride of Lt. Blake P. Lancaster, son of Dr. and Mrs. Blake Lancaster, at 6:30 o'clock last evening in the Walter Reed Chapel, with the Rev. E. J. McTague offi-White gladioluses and chrysanthemums decorated the chapel and Miss Eleanor Reid sang bride's home. When Mr. and Mrs.

in marriage. She wore a gown of brown wool costume suit with ivory brocade made on princess lines matching accessories. They will be and her veil was held by a seed at home at 829 Tuckerman street pearl Juliet cap. She carried a white N.W. after December 1. Mrs. John F. Dickinson of Baby-

lon, N. Y., was the matron of honor. Miss Seba Harris wheat. Her net Juliet cap matched Mrs. Richard Bauresfeld, Miss

Mrs. William B. Harris of St. Paul, Minn., announces the mar-Eleanor Reid and Miss Dorothy Lan- riage of her daughter, Miss Seba caster were the other attendants Ruth Harris, to Ensign Hartlen for the bride. Mrs. Batresfeld wore Benjamin Kolb. The ceremony took a turquoise faille gown and carried place Friday in Alexandria. Ensign deep red carnations with natural Kolb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. wheat. Miss Reid wore a gown of H. H. Kolb of St. Paul. Both the peach faille and her carnations and bride and bridegroom are graduwheat were purple. Miss Lancaster ates of the University of Minnesota, was gowned in blue faille and she and Mrs. Kolb also attended the carried pale yellow carnations with Radcliffe College graduate school. vember 28 in the Mount Olivet deep blue wheat. All wore match- Ensign Kolb is stationed at Solo-

mon Island, Md.

L. Frank Co. Miss Washington Fashions 12th and F Streets the fur that serves all anound **Northern-Back Blended Muskrat** 199.50Exceptional Value, because Northern back skins are the very finest noted for extra warmth and extra wear. These coats are BLENDED and not dyed; in rich Mink and Sable shades. · These coats are full cut and in thrilling classic styles. · A magnificent investment at this price. Use Our Convenient Long Time Payment Plan You must see them before you buy any





At No Extra Charge

Muskrat coat.

Senator Holds Criticism Vital to Conduct of War

Brewster of Maine Addresses League Of GOP Women

By Gretchen Smith.

A warning that criticism and investigation of administration shortcomings must be carried on by the Republican party to effect a more vigorous prosecution of the war and to insure personal liperties guaranteed by a democracy was sounded by Senator Brewster of Maine in an address yesterday before the League of Republican Women.

Addressing the group shortly after his return from New York and New Hampshire, where he has been campaigning for members of the Republican party, the Senator said great lengths American newspapers that "all too many New Dealers would be reduced to four or five consider investigation of the conduct of the war as a reflection upon their party associates in the Government. It presents a problem of dual allegiance that does not trouble Republicans," he added.

The speaker pointed out that while Republican members of Congress have "signed blank checks" for most of the administration's requests for war appropriations, they do not approve of many instances of suppression of facts from the public which cism than autocratic repression. Shors," will be exhibited.

patriotic purpose of New Dealers in Congress in the suggestion that criticism of the administration is an activity in which they reluctantly engage," he declared. "Yet criticism of a constructive character is the chief function of the Congress in time of war."

Senator Procession that The Maine Senator predicted a Republican victory in New York, Illinois and California.

"A militant and patriotic opposition in the Congress is the surest guarantee that the executive departments will not be mesmerized by power and format it.

Senator Brewster asserted that the President had been given more powers than any man in the history of the Nation so that he might not be hampered in the conduct of the war, but the President, he declared,

had misused his power so far as suppressing facts and information from the public is concerned. "Let us not denounce Hitler as a dictator and yet deny the American people the right to be properly informed." he asserted.

The Senator charged the administration with suppressing the press almost to the point of curtailment and predicted that should the curtailment of newsprint be carried to would be reduced to four or five pages, which would "close up the avenues by which the American Councilman to Speak public is informed."

The speaker recalled the words of Woodrow Wilson on criticism in councilman of New York City, will time of war, adding that it might be the principal speaker at a Combe well for the message to be re- munity War Fund rally sponsored by membered at this time.

time of war but more," he quoted. Auditorium. A representative of the "It is hoped that criticism will be Community War Fund also will constructive, but better unfair criti- speak. A Soviet film, "Commander

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Sensible squared heel of medium

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height and a round, snub-

nosed toe . . . with great

platform under it. Black

calf or tan antique

big stitches around it and a

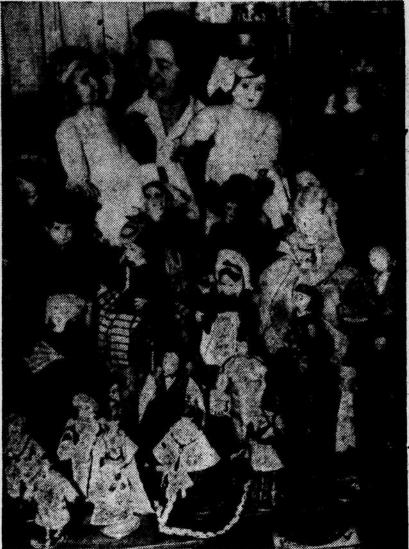
have been effected by those in au- | Honesty and competency require no

"What's happening in New York significant of what will happen

in the next two years," he commented. "All these forces are operating
to restore our faith in the ability of
a democracy to function. The
American people have an uncanny
instinct for preserving the things
that are essential in our American way of life and for the protection of our democratic institutions by the genius for self-povernment of Americans everywhere," he con-

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Charles L. McNary, wife of the Senator from Oregon. Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann, president of the league, presided.

Peter V. Cacchione, Communist the District Communist party at 8:15 "We do not need less criticism in p.m. Sunday in the National Press



Among the 500 dolls comprising the "doll family" of Mrs. Kathryn Shale Rodgers are to be found costumed representatives from every part of the world. Mrs. Rodgers is shown with -Star Staff Photo. a few of her favorites.

Dollology Club Will View Display Of Rare Dolls at Tea Sunday

bering around 500, collected in all parts of the Old World as well as North and South America, will be English and Swiss dolls were preexhibited to members and friends sented to her by Miss Edith Davis, of the Dollology Club at a tea to who, she said, had been able to find be given by Mrs. Kathryn Shale very few dolls in Switzerland on her Rodgers from 3 to 7 p.m. Sunday last visit to that country. at her home, 1305 Holly street N.W. Mrs. Rodgers, a member of the club and a teacher at the Peabody School, has made a hobby of dolls for many years and declares that as a teacher she finds they are great aids in in-

structing young children. "Interest runs high when children learn with the help of foreign 'friends.'" she said, referring to her dolls, which feature costumes of many lands.

Included in her "doll family" are Ningpo wooden hand-carved dolls, splendidly dressed in hand-embroidered silks and satins, while others are clothed in the cotton costumes of the workmen of China. Mrs. Rodgers is indebted to her brother

From the Italy of pre-war days she received several of the famous Lenci character dolls.

baugh, selected the Lenci dolls,' she explained. "She hunted for them and presented them because of their fine workmanship. Mme Lenci created her dolls from fleshcolored felt and then hand painted them. They are the closest to perfect work from all modern shops."

A rare collection of dolls, num- | Mrs. Rodgers has received many

"Friends tell me that my vacations are really a doll treasure hunt rather than a rest," Mrs. Rodgers concluded. "When searching for treasure who would not be rested and excited?"

Members of the Dollology Club will have Mrs. Susan Alburtus, world traveler and Washington lecturer, at a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday at 1644 Connecticut avenue N.W. The speaker will discuss 'The Costumes of the Working Classes of Guatemala," accompanying her talk with a display of costumes and materials gathered while traveling in Guatemala. Dolls from that country in native costume will also be exhibited.

Mrs. V. J. O'Kelliher, president of the club, is in charge of reservations.

"My friend, Miss Evelyn Durn- Junior Council Unit To Meet Tomorrow

Mrs. Simon Sobeloff of Baltimore will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Washington Chapter of Junior Council at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Jewish Community Center. She will discuss the port and dock project, a field of council endeavor in which she has served as chairman. This work has become more important as the influx of refugees to this country has increased as well as the need of helping them adjust to a new way of

The Junior Council will hold a benefit "Turkey Trot" dance and party Thanksgiving eve, November 25, at Almas Temple.

Woman's City Club Plans Forum Today

"Crime in the Nation's Capital" will be the subject of a talk today by James Allen Nolan, managing director of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, at the monthly forum luncheon of the Woman's

A dinner meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. November 11 at the clubhouse, 736 Jackson place, when Mrs Inez Sheldon Tyler will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be "Think on These Things," which is the theme poem of the latest issue of Blue Moon, the poetry magazine which she edits.

Miss Mary Isabel Allen will be chairman of the Dinner Committee.

Junior League War and welfare volunteers of the

Junior League of Washington are invited to attend a meeting to be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton. Demands on the time of pro-fessional members and full-time volunteers have not permitted these members to attend the general meetings before.

Mrs. Robert Whitelaw Wilson

president of the Junior League of Washington, will conduct the meeting, and committee chairmen will report on the performance of their volunteers in civic and defense work.

Newcomb Club

Members of the Newcomb Club of Washington will be entertained at luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. Francis C. Maley, 105 South-brook lane, Bethesda. Mrs. Gordon M. Kline, the president, will be cohostess and will preside at a short business meeting following the luncheon. Miss Lulu Bell, representative to the Hospital Board, will direct the making of surgical dressings for Montgomery General Hos-

A selection of humorous readings will be given by Mrs. Paul Elicker, literature chairman.

Tri Delta Meeting

The Northwest unit of the Washngton Alliance of Delta Delta Delta will hold a social meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the home of the president, Miss Vera Schanche; • the

Mrs. Martin E. Ekstrand and Mrs. Ronald A. Cox are hostesses for the evening. All members of Tri Delta residing in Northwest Washington are invited to attend. Reservations are being handled by Mrs. Cox, 1779 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Neutrals Await Allied Success, Women Told

Victories Would Win Them Over, Washington Club Members Hear

The belief that a few victories for the United Nations would completely win over existing neutral ele-ments in Chile and Argentina was expressed by Mrs. Lydia Van Zandt the expansion of inter-American paign.

in an address on "South America trade on a mutually profitable basis and the War" before members of in an atmosphere of political solidarity. the Washington Club this morning. Addressing a large gathering at the first of the Tuesday morning programs to be held this year, she said the majority of the people in Chile and Argentina are in sympathy with the United Nations.

would cause the governments to change their policies," she declared. "The men in office want to place their bets on the winning team." Mrs. Van Zandt emphasized the importance of Pan-Americanism,

"A few United Nations victories

"They are bending every effort to break this solidarity through its weakest links, Chile and Argentina," she concluded. "We must make every effort to weld it firmly." Mrs. Van Zandt was introduced by Mrs. Frank F. Bunker, club president. Announcement was made of a dinner to be held Thursday and one on November 19, when the

Delegate to Congress from Alaska. The program closed with the showing of the film authorized by the Community War Fund cam-

speaker will be Anthony Dimond,



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Bright and fun—the crocheted felt kaps —high hat and tasseled, too. They're stay-on-the-heads, as well, and wise to winds, and just the thing to top off a sedate costume with a jiving tune. Black, brown, turf, dutch tan, andes rose, Kelly and patriot green, gold and aquatone.

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Congregational Women to Hear Missionary

Mrs. Clara Davis Bridgman, missionary to Johannesburg, South Africa, will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Women's Society of the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets N.W., at 11 a.m. November 10.

For over 40 years a missionary in South Africa, Mrs. Bridgman has been a leader in social experiments for the betterment of the natives. After the death of her husband she supervised the building of the Bridgman Memorial Hospital for Bantu women in Johannesburg and was a leader in founding the Talitha Home for Girls. Her church, Sunday school and temperance work have been only a few of the projects she has fostered.

Mrs. J. Arthur Winn will lead the devotions at the meeting, at which Mrs. Mark Thatcher will preside. Mrs. Bridgman will also speak at the midweek parish dinner Novem-

A Pan-American dinner November 19, sponsored by the junior women's group of the society, will feature a color movie, "Our Neighbors Down the Road."

Alumnae Plan Rally

Miss Eleanor Van Dyke Bosserman and Mrs. Garland M. Terry will be among Washington area residents to attend the Wilson College Alumnae Council, which convenes on the Wilson campus at Chambersburg, Pa., next week end.

Miss Bosserman will attend as president of the Washington Wilson Club and Mrs. Terry as a Wilson of the Rev. Thomas Dade, director of the USO Club. A high light will be a panel discussion in which Wilson students the court at 8 o'clock tonight at the from five foreign countries will be Willard Hotel. Those desiring memled by Dr. Suzanne Engelmann, European educator and Wilson guest

scholar, in a comparison of Ameri-

Trinity Alumnae To Give Banquet for Class of 1942

Mrs. George E. Harrington is general chairman of the annual affair, and Miss Margaret Pallansch is

Among those being received into the association are Miss Lucile Brady, Miss Ada Dannemiller, Miss Margaret Donahue, Miss Elizabeth Driscoll, Miss Agnes Mary Fennell, Miss Marion Gallagher, Miss Helen Keegan, Miss Marie Kehoe, Miss Adelaide Lyons, Miss Therese Mc-Grath, Miss Catherine Murphy, Miss Nora Stuart, all of Washington, and Miss Barbara M. Graumann of Al-

Miss Ellen Schofield, president of the Washington Club of Trinity Col-lege in 1942, is now at Smith College training for the WAVES and will therefore be unable to attend.

Catholic Daughters To Sponsor Dinner

A dinner for men in the service will be sponsored by Court District of Columbia, No. 212, of the Catholic Daughters of America at 6:30 p.m. next Sunday at the USO recreation rooms, 920 Tenth street N.W. Three hundred and fifty guests are ex-pected at the affair which the court is sponsoring through the invitation

A business meeting will be held by bership have been requested to have applications submitted not later than that time. Mrs. Elizabeth Bigham. can education and that in their 2017 North Capitol street, is receiv-

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age-old tradition with limitations due to powers beyond our control. Everything in the store is NOT included in this event and in most every instance the quantities on these special Anniversary Featured articles are limited. But if you will come in early, you will find a wide selection of fresh. fashion-right merchandise selected with the traditional Beckers regard for quality . . . taste . . . value for you. Need more be said?



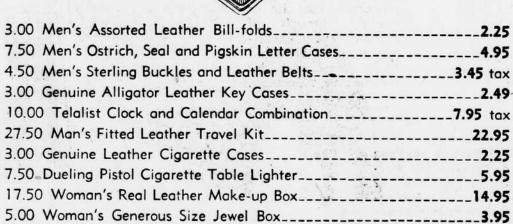
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Just two! LONG COAT COSTUMES WITH MATCHING DRESSES. COATS 100% Virgin Wool-\$22.

DRESSES of Rayon Crepe-\$7. Misses' sizes, but only one of a size or style.

. 'When?' Russians Everywhere Ask Concerning Second Front

Stowe Finds All Officers and Men Unable To Understand America's Delay

(Nineteenth of a Series.)

By LELAND STOWE. Foreign Correspondent of The Star and almost as soon as I sat down: Chicago Daily News.

the artillery battalion's headquarters dugout fired his question at me

"When are you Americans going WITH THE RED ARMY ON to help us?' THE RZHEV FRONT.-Wherever I had already learned from the we have traveled up and down the men who fight in them that such Rzhev front, the Red Army asks American tanks as have yet seen only one question: "Why?" action in Russia are the most in-The keen-faced young major in flammable and in many respects

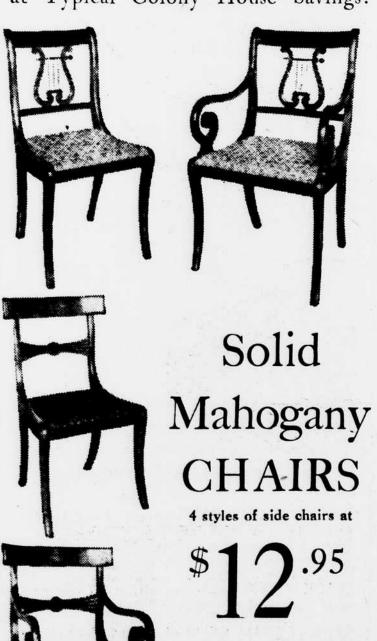




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the poorest, tanks in use anywhere front. I also knew that the number to listen. They want an answer." of Airacobras or other first-class American warplanes available to you, commissar." Russian pilots is still comparatively

These facts explain why the In another sector I met a group phrase "American help" really of war commissars. These commismeans only one thing to any Rus- sars, before Stalin ordered their restan soldier or officer-it means classification as regular army offihelp through an American expedi- | cers, had one of the most dangertionary force fighting on European ous and certainly the most humanly

such as it was.

these young commissars were defi-

Inquiry Unanimous.

In the lull between rounds of firing at Fritz across the Volga, the tall, twice-decorated young corporal chologists and morale builders all from Krasnodar, commander of this particular gun crew, jumped at had to know a good deal about the chance to talk with an Amer- military science. The commissars ican. Like the whole Red Army, he had to be hand-picked men, and had only one dominating interest in any American or Englishman at nitely outstanding, especially in inthe present moment. If you're an telligence and in their deadly ear-English-speaking citizen you need nestness. to bring your thinking cap with you if you're going to visit the Russian

"Why have you still not started a second front?" asked the corporaland every man in the gun crew was watching my face intently as he

"We are fighting and we know that you in America want to help is, but we don't know how or when." The artillery battalion's comnander-Lt. Col. Anatole Smirnov, that 6-foot Ukrainian mass of brawn and gusto-made his outfit's inquiry completely unanimous from the bottom rank to the top.

"It's clear that Hitlerism will be defeated," boomed Lt. Col. Smirnov, but the whole world will never pardon America if she has no real part in the defeat of the Fascists."

On the second 1..orning after riding all night we had breakfast with the major general and the brigade commissar in a snug tent tucked away in a grove of pines. The general is fighting his third major war.

Commanders Speak Minds. "I don't count the little ones," he says. He's from the Don. A heavy set, brown-eyed man, very energetic and direct and open facedthe kind of army commander with whom you know where you stand

The general wears the Order of Lenin, the Red Banner and the Red Star on his tunic. The brigade commissar has the coveted Hero of the Soviet Union decoration and the Order of Lenin. These are both outstanding leaders in the Red army -and like all military commanders anywhere are worth their salt. They speak their minds. (God save America from the army officer with the "diplomatic" approach. Wherever in the World V'ar I have met officers who was ingratiating and silky voiced or who hemmed and hawed when you asked their opinion, another military disaster has been chalked up very shortly. I don't think it's an accident.) .

You don't meet commanders without opnions in the Red army-nowhere that I've been, at any rate. So we sat in the tent with the guns rumbling along the front and dehuge Russian pancakes stuffed with chopped meat, and the general and brigade commissar asked "why?" and also spoke their the need of more American motor-

"Haven't the British got an army of 3,000,000 men they've been training for more than two years now? I didn't try to answer that oneseemer something which ought to be relayed to London. I merely pointed out that the American Army had to start the war with very few professional officers, and perhaps some time had been needed to complete the training of our reserve

Deplores Indecision. "The best education for officers in wartime is war itself," remarked the

I explained to the general and the brigade commissar every conceivably valid reason for the failure of Britain and America to create a second front this autumn, every reason that has reached by ear.

"Just the same,: it's indecision that dominates the British and American high commands," insisted

The brigade commissar was extremely courteous but extremely realistic, like all Red army officers I have met during these nine days. "President Roosevelt himself said that the world's destiny would be decided in Europe," he continued. 'If your American leaders had the spirit of decision there would be no obstacle that couldn't be overcome. If you were really in the war a great should certainly have been able to send 1,000,000 men to Europe in the

first 12 months of hostilities. Again I mentioned the Allies' shipping problem, and again he replied: "Just the same, it's the lack of determination in the United States and Britain that accounts chiefly for your slowness. You say that the overwhelming majority of the American people favor a second front—that (Wendell L.) Wilkie, fresh from America, says so. Very

When we had worn out this subject we relaxed and talked of many other things. Everything was straight from the shoulder-which is on of the things I like most of all about these Red army men and Russians in general—and everything was friendly. Just once the gen-eral came back to the original discussion and in his energetic, two-fisted manner.

Must Hit Germans Now. "We must hit the Germans." he said with great earnestness. "We must do it before it's too late. We Russians shall fight, anyway, but unless the British and Americans act soon the war at best will be very long and terribly costly to all concened. When you go home tell your people they must hit the Germans

On my first night in the front zone I talked after dinner with a colonel and several other officers, and, of course, the first thing they asked me as an American was "why?" They wanted to know how many American troops I thought would be in it whenever it did start. If we had 2,000,000 men in France in 1918, how long would it be before we'd have 2,000,000 fighting in Eu-rope this time? Finally the colonel

"In one year of this war, in 1940, the British fought. But this is now the fourth year of the war."

During our night in a captured German dugout in the headquarters of a front-line Red army unit. Regimental Comissar Pavlov shook his head sadly. "I had hoped for August and then for September," he said. "Every Russian soldier sian soldier asks when the day will come. They ask me every day. I'

can't escape it. When I tray to talk selves. It's very difficult to conon either side of the Russo-German of something else they don't want vince the soldiers. For us commissars it's very difficult to persuade them that the British and Ameri-"I wish to God I could give it to cans really intend to fight in Eu-

That concluded my contribution, Another young commissar said: From reading your literature I feel In another sector I met a group I know the American people a little bit. I know Americans are honest, very energetic, valiant and very capable businessmen. They don't only talk, but they act. Now the Americans only talk. Why?"

I had heard this reaction from Gen. Tshantshebadza and from how

trying and complicated jobs in the many other Russian officers or commissars. Since the Americans are still not fighting on European soil. in one. In addition most of them the Red army man also asks: "Is the reason political? Do you intend to fight-or are you going to wait until it may be too late?" Right to Ask Questions.

Everywhere along the Russian front you encounter these questions "Our soldiers are very disappoint- again and again. In these para-ed about the second front," one of graphs I've only quoted a fair samagain and again. In these parathem said to me. "They say the pling of questions with which Rus-British and Americans are very late. sian officers and men have plied me If they don't start soon, then we'll in every sector. In this and all

tray what the front zone and what the Red army is like, to report

how its men live and fight and talk. Today it's true, and understandably true, that it's utterly impossible for any American er British correspondent to spend any time whatever with the Red army without being asked over and over again and in every sector and every dugout the one question, "why?" Since last June the long trail of blood and anguish and heroism from

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS

single effort to do the straightest bear some and Sebastopol to Stalin-the American and British people possible piece of reporting, to portray what the front zone and what casus has been soaked with the blood. They spoke to me, and as they the right to speak directly today to (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)

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of countless scores of Russian dead. spoke I wrote it down. Here you if any soldiers in the world have have it—in their own words.





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white. Sizes 1 to 3______\$9.95

INFANTS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH PLOOR.

NATURE'S CHILDREN

CANADA THISTLE.

Some day, the chemists are going to discover that the thistle can be made of value to man. At present the goldfinch and "painted lady" butterfly seem to be the sole beneficiaries of this despised weed. Of course, it is fairly well known

that the thistle was responsible for saving a Scottish camp from the when deprived of their hard-work-Danes and thereby given lasting glory for its place of honor — the



Scotch emblem. According to the records, the Danes removed their shoes in order to approach the camp as silently as possible. One soldier inadvertently planted his bare foot upon a well-armed thistle. You can imagine the rest.

The farmer looks upon the thistle tribe as a decided curse. It is no easy matter to rid land of this persistent weed. Back in 1896, the Department of Agriculture published a bulletin, "Legislation Against Weeds," setting forth the acts already on the statute books of the several States and suggesting a general State weed law that would be broad enough to cover the varying soils, climate and flora. All but three of our States had existing laws for weed control, and since then these States have co-operated to the fullest extent-all have made it an offense for their citizens to permit the Canada thistle to mature and scatter her seed children.

However, Madam Thistle cannot read and, while "ignorance of the law excuses no man," the foe continues not only to prosper but to increase her territory.

The Canada thistle is an introduced perennial. It propagates by seeds and rootstocks. In June, the first blossoms appear, and in many parts of their range the thistle develops beautiful rose-purple flowers until late August. Seeds are matured from July until late September. The bees visit the nectar laden blossoms, insuring success for an excellent crop of seeds; the goldfinch feasts upon the seeds and scatters them about. The autumn winds take the thistle's husky off-

End of Printing Records In Appeals Cases Urged

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Nov. 3 .- Four former presidents of the Maryland Bar Association have advocated the elimination of printing court records except where the Court of Appeals deemed it advisable, estimating such a step might save as much as 85 per cent of the cost of appeals. If effected, the reform would abol-

ish a court procedure which began in Maryland more than a hundred vears ago. Judge Carroll T. Bond chief judge of the Court of Appeals,

The recommendation was made by Walter C. Capper, James Clark, Arthur W. Machen and Charles Markell, all former presidents of the Maryland bar.

It was understood that a labor shortage in the print trades was responsible for the suggested reform. When a case passes from the lower court to the appellate court it has

been necessary to print as many as 35 copies for use by the judges and counsel and for distribution to Circuit Court libraries. The common cost for printing one appeal case has been about \$200 and

the printing cost of one case during the current term ran to \$1,000, Judge Approval by the eight sitting judges of the proposed reform would elim-

inate the printing, at least for the

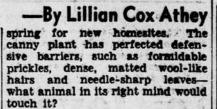
Judge Bond said the Court of Appeals took a recess last Thursday until November 17 largely because printed records of cases pending were not available.

Virginians Must Pay Levy on Victory Tax

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 3.—The 5 per cent victory tax which will be withheld by the Federal Government beginning in January will not be deductible from income for purposes of the State income tax, C. H. Morrissett, State tax commissioner, said yesterday.

It would be only a small amount in most cases, even if allowed, Mr. Morrissett said. A man making an income of \$2,400 would have had his State tax bill reduced only about \$1.30 if the amount were deductible.

The war we're in is the war to



To conquer such astuteness, the habits and source of food lines must be understood. Plants soon starve ing leaves. The thistle, as soon as discovered, must be cut to the ground. She does not give up easily. Her roots may have gathered enough food to permit her to stage comeback. The second beheading sually does the trick.

Where thistles have invaded the land and taken possession, deep tillage will keep the foe in check the first year. Stronger methods may have to be resorted to and chemicals used. The greatest need is vigilance — keeping foes out is far easier than ridding the premises of their presence once they have got-

Wayside and waste places may seem to be spots where the thistle is harmless. But the seed children are expert flyers and can drop down on vital territory. An enemy can never be anything else but dangerous so long as freedom of action is present. Your civic duty is to help rid the land of thistles; grain is essential to our Army and allies.



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Fine Food-The Garden Terrace and Coral Cafe are both distinguished for food. All Services-Every possible

service-from shoe shines to tenographic help is available. Attractive Rooms-1200 outside rooms, many newly decorated, with tub-shower at nominal rates-from \$3.50 single, \$5 double, \$6 with twin-beds.





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THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR

'Requiem' Sung At Cathedral by **Choral Society**

Large Audience Hears Famous Work by Brahms

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

The Washington Choral Society, Louis Potter, conductor, honored the dead of this war on All Souls Day with a performance of Brahms' "Requiem" at the Washington Cathedral last night. The society was assisted by an audience that taxed the capacity of the Cathedral and listened in reverent silence to a presentation that moved smoothly with the familiarity that three previous

performances gave the group.

Although the personnel of the Choral Society has undergone changes due to the circumstances of the times, the 130 singers of the chorus gave little evidence of not working together over a period of months, many of the newcomers Indoor Tennis Classes being experienced in oratorio sing-The soloists of the evening the Brown Presbyterian Church in Baltimore and Corpl. William Maun, baritone, who is now stationed at Fort Belvoir and who alone appeared without the customary church vestments. An orchestra. enriched by the deep tones of the great organ, played by Karlian Meyer, accompanied the singers.

The significance of Brahms' "Requiem" stands out amid the world rouble of today with special clarity. Its great gentleness and profound faith are revivifying in their reaction to the loss of friend and mother which stirred the composer to write this human and at the same time exalted work. The grief that is expressed in such sublime manner is neither rebellious or dramatic, but softened and beautified by the firm religious convictions of the com-

As a piece of musical writing it reveals the great genius of its author, the sureness of his estimate of effect and his marvelous feeling for contrast. The divisions of the choral group play one against the other for sombre or exalted expression. This innate consciousness of the drama of human reactions retains a simplicity that is all the more powerful in its effect while the introduction of the solo voices and the weaving around them of telling choral passages touches every string of human sorrow. The folk lore character of some of the writing, especially in the orchestral interludes, accent the simplicity which is the keynote of this impressive work notwithstanding the great climaxes that underthe composer's unshakable

The chorus achieved a variety of coloring in its pliable shadings, the voices blending with warmth and fullness. Miss Harris' high, sweet timber was unusually expressive in the beautiful solo, "Ye Now Are Sorrowful," and she sang the difficult music with ease and beauty of solos, "Lord Make Me to Know" and Here on Earth," the second in particular showing the power and resonance of his voice.

Mr. Potter's conducting was posie and inspirational, with finely developed effects in both chorus and orchestra. The next performance by the Choral Society will be on December 18 when Mendelssohn's "Elijah" will be given.

Classes in Seamanship To Be Open to Public

The Potomac River Power Squadron classes in piloting and seamanship, which open in the Labor Department cafeteria at 8 p.m. Thursday, are open to the general public, including women, officials of

erested in boating. A class will be held each week with Craig E. Bradbury, commander of the squadron and W. Earl Schuyler in charge of

save waste kitchen fats for gunpowder. Take them in clean, wideouthed cans to your meat dealer.



GOLDEN WEDDING-Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Mann of 3425 Quebec street N.W., who yesterday celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Mr. Mann, 76, and Mrs. Mann, 73, have two children, 15 grandchildren and 4 great-grand-

Recreation Unit Opens

Indoor tennis instructions for were Katharine Harris, soprano, women, under the direction of Antennis player began last night at the McKinley High Schol gymnasium. Miss Maude Parker, director of women's activities of the District Recreation Department, announced The classes will be held each Monday from 7:30 to 9:20 o'clock, it was

announced, and later in the season a tournament will be played. A new class in square dancing under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Burtner of the physical education department of George Washington University, will be held Thursday evening at the Roosevelt Recreation Center, it was announced. These classes will continue

winter months. These classes, it was said, have been planned especially for war workers and other Government em-

each Thursday through the fall and

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- ★ Women Nurses' Aids
- * Women Air Raid Wardens
- * Women Blood Donors
- ★ Women in the Factories
- * Women in the Government
- * Women in the A. W. V. C.
- * Women in the U.S.O.
- * Women practicing war-time thrift

★ Women in the Stores

to the Women!

- \star Women on the Farm
- ★ Women Canteen Workers
- ★ Women Elevator Operators
- ★ Women Taxi Drivers
- * Women Child Care Aides
- * Women Salvaging Critical Materials
- * Women First Aiders
- ★ Women Cooperating With Uncle Sam—carrying bundles, riding street cars and buses, shopping between the less-crowded hours of 10 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Women on the Home Front

backing up their

Men on the War Front Buying War Bonds and Stamps

War Bonds and Stamps on sale throughout Jelleff's!

SAVING-to Save America!

We could not list all the many wartime activities of women, but whatever the job you're doing--more power to you!

Gen. Hotchkiss Says Army Seeks More Skilled Men

professional men, Brig. Gen. Wil- subprofessional work of a routine Army continues to grow." ham O. Hotchkiss yesterday told the servicing nature on up to the most Washington Building Congress at a responsible supervisory functions." meeting in the Mayflower Hotel.

called because of physical defects or officers with professional military Lecture Slated Tonight because of vital war work as civil- training and experience. ians, he said the service is seeking more and more technicians.

steps have been taken, there still Army afficers available for true mili- History of Marriage" tonight at the seems to be a serious shortage of tary duties, both by releasing those Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth Committee to Complete One of the serious bottlenecks in History of Marriage Though many men have not been this war, he added, is our supply of

Gen. Hotchkiss told the group "the first purpose of bringing in civilians | medical officer at St. Elizabeth's Hos-He noted that even when "all such is to increase the number of trained pital, will speak on "The Natural dealer.

Dr. Benjamin N. Karpman, senior

manpower in many of the Army's already engaged in non-combatant and Q streets N.W. His is the third technical fields * * * a shortage that work and by making it unnecessary of a series of lectures on "Marriage The Army is seeking more skilled will make itself felt all the way from to divert others to such duties as the Under the Microscope." Mrs. Harry Defense Volunteer Office and form-

plosives. Take them to your meat

Alcohol Text Next Week

and narcotics will meet next week erly president of the Council of to complete revision of the course, Social Agencies, will introduce the it was announced yesterday by Dr. James A. Gannon, chairman.

The committee had planned to and come to a conclusion. Join the Kitchen Commandos! meet yesterday afternoon to con-Save waste kitchen fats for ex- sider anti-alcoholic and narcotic non said, will be presented to the dren's Museum by the District Audutestimony presented by 18 witnesses Board of Education November 18. bon Society, it has been announced Saturday at a public hearing. All Other members of the committee

examine the evidence thoroughly. trict Health Department, and Dr. The meeting was postponed to next Carroll R. Reed, assistant superin-

All of the other meetings of the S. Bernton, chairman of the Civilian high school instruction on alcohol committee have been open to the press and interested citizens. This final meeting will be a private one, Audubon Prints Given however, at which the committee members will discuss the evidence

The completed course, Dr. Gan-

tendent of schools in charge of cur-

To Children's Museum

Two Audubon prints have been presented to the Washington Chil-The society, it was announced, wil

three of the members, however, are Dr. Joseph A. Murphy, chief of hold monthly meetings throughout agreed they had been too busy to school medical services of the Distinct the winter. The group also will conthe winter. The group also will construct bird feeding stations to be placed near the nature trail at the Children's Museum, 4215 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Don't delay! Buy it today! Carry it away!

Christmas shopping is going to be more difficult this year! It will take more time to find what you want!

It's going to take more time to get your Christmas shopping done this year! Because it's going to be a bigger and busier season than ever. Because it will take longer to get places, due to overtaxed transportation facilities. Because it will be more difficult to give you the service you've been accustomed to. And finally, because a good many of the

popular gifts of past years may be altogether unavailable later on! So the wise thing to do is to start Christmas buying now while assortments are greater, service better and values at their best! And another wise rule to follow is that when you have selected a gift, carry it home!



CHOOSE FROM 500 \$8.95 DRESSES...

only

2-PC. SUIT DRESSES! **HOLIDAY DRESSES! UNDER-COAT PASTELS!** LOTS OF BLACK!

-The season's highlights in styles, fabrics, colors . . . and all in a complete size range for misses, women and shorter women! Deliciously warm fabrics in winter pastels! Glamour blacks with contrasting glitter tops! Two-piece suit dresses in tailored and soft versions! Timeless button-front and shirtwaist classics! Nailheads, braid embroidery, beads, sequins, color contrast! Easy to choose an entire wardrobe in this sale . . . at these savings!

Kann's-Budget Dress Shop-Second Floor.



SPARKLING TWO-PIECE **SUIT-DRESSES**

for WOMEN

\$22.95

-The fashion hit of the season, loved by all women! The twopiece suit dress with willow-slim lines . . . gay colors . . . and new sparkle! Perfect for important luncheons, for dinner dates, for gaiety! Outstanding group in fine rayon crepes . . . braided, embroidered, beaded, nailheadstudded, color streaked. Rally red, bright green, victory blue, young black. Sizes 161/2 to 241/2,

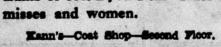


Furred Hats Make Fashion Headlines . . .

Beautifully **Furred** COATS of Famous-Make

-Today, when warmth and wear are as important as beauty, you'll cherish more than ever the fine woolens that have gone into these coats. And whether you choose an over-suit casual or a luxurious dress coat, you'll find it trimmed with the loveliest of furs: Baum Marten-Dyed Skunk, Frosty Silver Fox, Sable-Dyed Squirrel, Dyed Persian Lamb or soft Dyed Fox. Sizes for









blankets

P. S. We've hundreds of other items in practically every Department of the Store to keep you warm this winter.

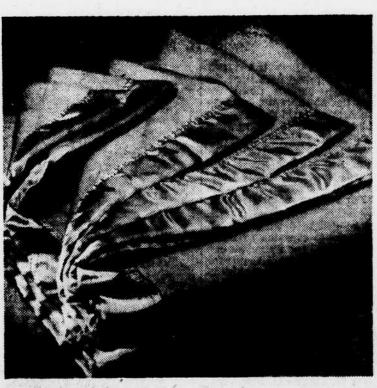


EXTRA LONG KENWOOD 72x90-INCH BLANKET

Light-as-a-cloud on your shoulders . and oh! so warm! It's woven of 80% fluffy wool yarn and 20% rayon yarn . . . and bound with gleaming rayon satin. Choose from rose, cedar, beige, green or blue . . . luscious colors that will blend with any color scheme.

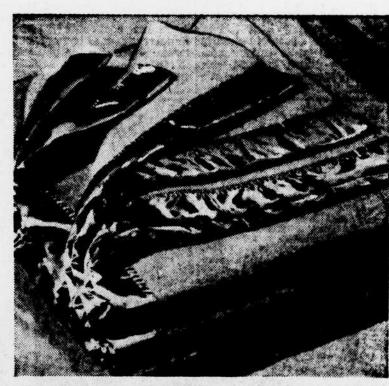
FARIBO 72x84-IN. BLANKET

And what a small fee to pay for this warmer-upper! Woven of 80% wool and 20% rayon with sturdy underweave for more service. Blue, peach, green or cedar rose with matching rayon satin binding.



Extra Long Chatham BLANKETS

Actually 6 inches longer than the average blanket, too . . . it measures a good 90 inches long, 72 inches wide. Woven of 50% rayon, 25% cotton, 25% wool. Rose, blue, green, gold, old rose, cedar rose and all white.



· FAMOUS PURREY BLANKETS

Marvel of science . . . this heavenly light Purrey blanket. It's woven of 88 % rayon and 12% wool . . . brushed to a fluffy nap to create millions of heat-retaining air cells. Size 72x90 inches. Blue, winterrose, dusty rose, peach, green, white, yellow.

(Blankets, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Do Half Your Holiday Shopping in November at The Hecht Co.

Notes on Coiffures

'Cut Your Hair and Have It, Too,' With False Chignon or Curls

By Helen Vogt

If you follow the advice of one of Washington's leading beauty salons, you'll not only let your hair down—you'll take it off.

In other words, false hair is back in a large way, ladies, but no longer

it worn as a coy deception to counteract impending baldness or camouflage too-thin tresses. The new pieces are "frankly phony" and the wearer makes no pretense that the chignon or row of tiny curls which has sprouted overnight is her very own.

There is, suprisingly enough, quite a sound and logical motive behind this new fashion. Women today are wearing their hair much shorter, in casual, easy-to-keep styles. This is necessary, for in these busy days we haven't time to fuss with elaborate coiffures that require hours of home care and frequent trips to the hairdresser. Many women are in uniform, and are forced to comply with the regulation which says that hair must clear the collar in back. But "off duty," in her moments of leisure and relaxation, today's

woman wants to be as exciting and &feminine as possible, and frequently trouble to attach, and certainly it's she feels that her "efficient hairdo" easier to handle than a great deal is out of place with more glamorous of hair all your own. Naturally, we

the chignon which can be dressed you leap out of bed at 7 a.m. and and re-dressed, used in countless pin on a chignon. Keep your short ways to give you the appearance of trim coiffure for daytime and add a long-haired beauty. The addition of a chignon to your short coiffure to it for off-duty occasions.

Takes about two weeks, as a rule miraculously transforms you into something fragile and appealing, the sort of woman who would tremble at is taken first. After the "switch" is the thought of crawling under the arranged, you can do with it what hood of an ambulance or doing a you will, have it dressed in any way thorough and competent first-aid that suits your mood and your cur-

of little curls to wear at the nape and learn to arrange your "storeof the neck or arrange them in a cluster to perch high atop your head. One local lady had hers made up with a velvet ribbon attached so that it's merely a matter of seconds These little curls, incidentally, comornaments such as lace mantillas, sequin butterflies and luminous flowers for blackout evenings.

the neat little bunch of curls is no having it, too.

clothes. This, then, is where the don't recommend that you wear pin-on tresses make their entrance. these trimmings all the time—that's Favorite among the new pieces is not the idea. We don't suggest that

rent personality. Probably you'll If you prefer, you may have a row think up all sorts of tricky ideas bought hair" to best advantage for any occasion.

The thing that delights our soul is that hair stylists are introducing this fashjon as a frankly "artificial" to complete an after-dark confure. one. You'll admit freely to wearing a chignon. (You'll have to, for you'll bine beautifully with unusual hair be seen frequently without it.) After all, it's no more of a "disguise" than fake eyelashes or a pale complexion deftly touched up with rouge, and it's just as logical to wear curls in In discussing this trend, a num- your hair as butterflies or ribbons.

ber of people have said that women If you haven't been able to make just won't be bothered with the up your mind whether to wear your idea in these busy days. However, hair long or short, by all means it would seem that the carefully give this style trend a whirl. There's arranged chignon on an elastic or nothing like cutting your hair and

From a Woman's Angle ...

How the Noontime Picture Has Changed Here in Washington!

By Betsy Caswell,

Gone is the Washington of leisurely and epicurean luncheons. Not so far back, as far as actual time goes, but viewed from the march of events, a whole era past. And, in place of diplomats in chancery coats lunching fair ladies in expensive hotels and restaurants, we see a city of

This conclusion is arrived at by observation, and by noting the requests that have poured into this office since the introduction of our offer of leaflets containing sets of lunch box menus. Scanning the mail, one would imagine that practically ALL of Washington is carrying its lunch to work these days. And in just that one little picture lies a very significant change, and the implication of an entirely new way of living in the

Of course, there are still plenty of people lunching slowly and luxuriously in the swanky establishments. The "old guard" of society women, who have made it a habit to turn up in groups of three and four for a 1

o'clock snack, replete with gossip, where they can see and be seen, is not much smaller than it used to be, New Book Answers despite the number that seem to have really gone into uniform and Decorating Problems taken their war work seriously. Most of the playboys, however, have disappeared from their old haunts, and the ladies usually turn lunch into a illustrated in a new book which is hen party, and let it go at that. Some officers find time to get off for a real lunch, but they are few and

far between these hectic days. For the majority of people who used to dash out from the office for a quick bite in some nearby restaurant conditions have become well impossible. Overwhelming crowds, slow and discourteous service in too many instances, and high prices have forced them to seek other means of obtaining healthful meals within their budget. And so does it recommend expensive

the lunch box has come into its own! | changes to take all your spare cash. nified residents of Washington inexpensive solutions to home probtramping to their offices swinging a lems in such a way that the housewell filled lunch box in one hand. keeper may carry them out without The picture of the Capital has al- professional advice. ways been such a far different one that for a moment the change seems | color combinations, uncomfortable startling. But, viewed closely, it is furniture arrangements or a toomost gratifying to see the easy cluttered wall are quite able to make adaptability shown by the people, your home anything but the restful, their willingness to make reversals attractive environment you need in

Washington streets and notice the the family unconsciously avoid an tramp, tramp of purposeful feet, the evening at home. Nearly 300 illusdetermined set of chins, the swing trations, in simple line drawings, of arms and shoulders-and the lunch boxes. The shuffle and the most out of each room in your slouch and the morning grumpiness | house with what you now possess. their lunch boxes as a symbol of the vice when it was most needed.

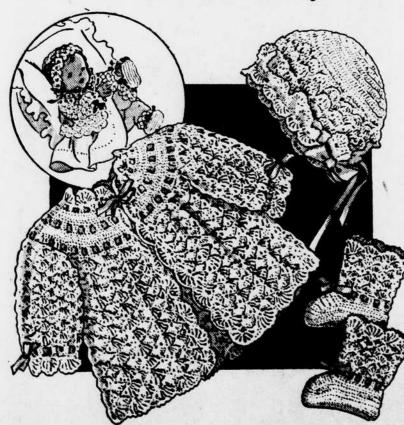
"What to do," and "what not to do" in decorating your house is ably most welcome just at this time. When all of us are keenly aware that we must make what we have do, and do well, for the duration, "Designs for Living," by Effa Brown, published by Halcyon House, will be very useful.

This book contains no technical discussions which must be interpreted by the trained decorator, nor It seems odd to think of the dig- It does offer practical advice and

The little annoyances of wrong in their habits of living to keep at these days of stress. Poor lighting their most efficient and strongest. | or an uncomfortable reading chair Walk to work any morning along | may be all that is necessary to make aptly illustrate how you can get the

are out for the duration. Workers in A little more care in checking ers on the assembly lines and in made the book entirely effective ordnance plants. They've ceased to However, this may be forgiven as an be traditional "white collar" indi- indication of the haste necessary viduals-they march to work with to release a vast store of timely ad-

Welcome to Baby



Give the new baby a warm welcome with this lovely jacket, cap and bootee set in soft yarn. The lacey shell stitch is a favorite with crocheters because of its dainty appearance and because it works up so quickly. Satin ribbon trims the jacket and a soft frill of shells outlines the cap. After baby has outgrown the first size, the yarn may be ripped and used again for another garment.

Pattern envelope contains complete easy-to-read and easy-to-follow Send 11 cents (coin) for pattern No. 1415 to The Washington Star



In a tailored work-day world, frame your face with soft curls, part of a trim, off-theshoulder coiffure. Then, for gala occasions add a clever chignon held in place with an invisible elastic. The daytime curls are tucked inside its frame and the effect is of soft femininity by night, brisk efficiency during daytime hours.

What's New in Town?

By Dorothy Murray

"All That Glitters" . . .

Perform a "face-lifting" job on your house or apartment with a coat of self-polishing wax. It works wonders on all types of floors, hardwood, tile, rubber and composition surfaces. The wax is one of the easiest to use, for it dries to a hard, high luster in approximately 20 minutes without rubbing.

Simplified Serving . . .

Attractive casseroles made of heat-resistant glass are excellent baking and serving. They are five inches in diameter, equipped with covers and obtainable in sets of three. The busy housewife will really enjoy having a set or two of these because they eliminate the extra work and time which separate pans and serving dishes

Welcome Gifts . . .

Charmingly packaged are the sets of towels ranging from an inexpensive set of washcloth, face towel and bath towel to a handsome hope chest or hamper containing many matched pieces. These are as welcome to the bride-to-be as they are to the woman who is an "old hand" at housekeeping. Clear and vivid colors dyed into the cotton yarn stay bright as long as the towels last.

Streamlined Containers . . .

If you need a new refuse container, be sure to see the "streamlined" ones made of baked-on enamel. These have an inside porcelain enameled insert with metal handle, making it easy to lift out, although this insert fits so tightly that nothing can possibly fall between it and the outside shell. The cans are approximately 11-quart size and there is a wide choice of colors.

A Clean Sweep . . .

Gayly-colored cotton dust covers for your brooms are invaluable for cleaning walls, ceilings, moldings and "hard-to-reach" corners. They're easily attached, too; merely slide one over the broom and fasten three strings. Laundering them after each use will give you a fresh duster at all times.

Versatile Sauce . . .

Purchase a jar of delicious maple cream sauce to serve with pancakes and waffles, use as cake icing or as a tasty sandwich

New Basque-Front Jumper the Nation's Capital are as much suppographical errors and the cuts which were misplaced would have the Charming for Youngster

By Barbara Bell

Consider . . . first the pretty blouse with its round neck then the jumper which buttons down the back and ties at the waist . . . isn't this a charming fashion for young girls of 3 to 8 years? For long wear, make the jumper of corduroy . . the blouse of batiste or broadcloth.

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1681-B s designed for sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4 jumper requires 134 yards 35 or 39 inch material, blouse

You'll be delighted with the fall fashion book-it contains so many smart suggestions for styles you can easily make at home. Send for your copy today, it costs only 15 cents. Or you may order a copy with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents plus 1 cent for postage.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York,

Attention! In response to a number of

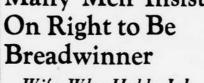
requests we have prepared further lunch-box menu leaflets for

In addition to the one we have been offering for school children, we now have one for feminine workers and another for the men. If you are interested in one or all of them just check your preference below and send this clipping, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope, to Betsy Caswell, in care of The Evening Star. BOX LUNCHES FOR

BOX LUNCHES FOR MEN ...

LADIES .

SCHOOL BOX LUNCHES



Wife Who Holds Job Should Do So Only If He Approves

By Dorothy Dix

work for a year, I returned to my cream. Yield: Six waffles. old job, but gave it up again when he found employment, as I had

promised, and have been at home ever since. Now my husband has a situation that brings in only a moderate salary, but he will not give it up to find a better job, plentiful as they are now, because he says he will still have a job when the war is over and defense workers are walking the street. Neither will he agree to my going to work, though I could earn a salary that would enable us to get well on our feet and give our baby many things I would like him to have. A friend of mine, whom I could trust, has offered to take care of the baby.

What should I do? Should I tell my husband to get something better to do or get a job myself, even though I know he is violently opposed to my doing so? He is very eccentric and of a nervous temperament and has to be handled A MODERN WIFE.

Answer-I think your choice is between a job and your husband, and if you take the job over his pronounced opposition that you will ose him. So in trying to decide the question, figure out whether the handmade clothes and the embroidered caps and the fine perampulator and the other do-dads you long to bestow on the baby will be of father and a united home. For, sure as shooting, if you defy your husband and go counter to all his wishes and feelings in the matter, he will walk out on you.

And don't be too sure your husband is lacking in enterprise because he won't give up a good job, even if it is paying only normal wages, for a war project that may fold up at any minute, even if now

it pays a fantastic salary. Whether a wife should work after marriage or not depends upon many things, not the least of which is the husband's attitude towards it. If he is opposed to it, I think she should give in to his wishes, no matter how she longs for her old job and misses her good old pay envelope, because it destroys that kind of a man's morale for his wife not to be dependent upon him. It may be a foolish false pride

that makes him want to feel that he is the source from which all put 'em on when you try it.

1681B

Many Men Insist

of the Moment

And, of course, if she gets tired of watching herself, she can stop gesticulating, which would save a lot of more value to him than having a energy otherwise needed for the war

fighting for his hearthstone.

It is a dangerous, generally a fatal thing for a wife to break down this pride and to show that she is as good or a better man than he is and capable of making more money. If you will notice, you will observe that the women who are more successful in any line than their husbands are nearly all divorced. This is not because they have failed in any way in being good wives. It is because their husbands couldn't stand for the gray mare to be the

peramental man who has to be he is the head of the family; that handled with gloves. Well, then,

are advised OHLY KREML SHAN

Give Your Hair This

vises his lovely "million dollar" models to use only Kreml Shampoo. This amazingly beautifying "glamour bath" not only thoroughly cleanses scalp and hair of dirt and loose dandruff but it leaves hair unbelievably soft, silken, aglow with natural brilliant highlights easier to arrange in any style.

There are no harsh chemicals or caustics in Kreml Shampoo. It never leaves any excess dull, soapy film. Instead, its SPECIAL OLIVE OIL BASE helps



keep your hair from becoming dry, brittle-it actually brings out the natural lustrous beauty that lies hidden in your and every girl's hair. Get a bottle today! All drug and department stores. Made by the makers of famous Kreml Hair Tonic.

Kremi Shampoo FOR SILKEN-SHEEN HAIR

Curb Undisciplined Child

Spoiled Youngster Must Learn To Consider Rights of Others

By Angelo Patri

"Clara, come in now, it is 6 o'clock."

"Oh, why can't I play until 6:30?" Clara knows that 6:30 is supper time and that her mother calls her half an hour before so she can be washed and dressed to come to the table, yet she protests every time and is very unpleasant.

"Come, Clara. It is half after 7. Time for you to go to your room and study your lessons. Get your homework done and get to bed on

"Can't I stay until 8? I haven't much homework. I'm the only one on the whole block who has to go to bed at 9. Why must I go so cake mixture. It was some job to early?

In vain mother has explained that Clara's health depends upon egular hours, that the household routine demands punctuality at meals, Probably the larger molds came in that self-discipline is a necessary quality of growth. Clara delays, prowith the range, which allowed a tests, whines and finally weeps and makes the whole household miserable. "Why do you let her get away with all this, mom? You never let

to life.

There is still something special us act up. When you told us to do about waffles in spite of the fact something, we had to do it. If we afternoon to come. You will earn that they are easier and quicker to didn't, you lost no time making us. your play time and then you will make than muffins or popovers and Why don't you make the kid mind?" appreciate it more." "I do. I'm after her all the time. If the spoiled child had a few I never had to do so much talking experiences like that, she would

with you children. She's just that

Conserves 1000 by avoiding waste. All dry ingredients in exactly the right amount. Just add egg and

drops in. "If I serve waffles, it does Son was too polite to say, "No. it not seem to make any difference is you who is that way, mom. You with never a thought of those who how slim the rest of the meal is." spoil her. You let her argue and Now that electric irons make it whine and cry instead of making help a great many of these undispossible to bake waffles at the table, her know it won't pay. You could it is entertaining for every one to watch, for the moment when brown and crisp the waffles are ready to and crisp the waffles are ready to That would be about the truth. eat. This point is reached when

way, I suppose."

steam no longer escapes from the Many a mother struggles with a trying, rebellious, spoiled child when she could settle the whole business When you mix your batter, don't beat it any more than is necessary. once and for all by showing the The baking powder and the eggs are child that such behavior got him them a truer view of their relations enough to lighten the batter, and nothing but inconvenience. How would it be for mother to the shortening will make it tender.

Overbeating has a toughening effect. say, when Clara wailed about com-With any creamed meat, fish or ing in at 6, "All right. You can't vegetable, waffles may be served as get enough play in two hours? That a main course and will stretch the means to me you have too much meat—an important asset these time to play. Tomorrow you do days. They will also do for dessert not play in the afternoon after if fresh plates are furnished with school at all. I've been doing the the maple sirup, honey, jam, or afternoon's work all by myself to mixed sugar and cinnamon. By the give you this free time, but I'm way, a new, ready-to-use waffle mix just wasting time. You will have has recently been added to the line work to do tomorrow, and every of a well-known cake mix manufac-

WAFFLES. 21/2 cups sifted flour. 4 teaspoons baking powder. 1 teaspoon salt.

1/2 cup shortening, melted.

Want to Make

Avoid Overbeating

The Batter When

They Are Mixed

Who invented waffles? Nobody

knows definitely, although the word is of Dutch origin. The first waf-

fie iron was a small,long-handled

iron mold used for baking a sweet

make waffles when the iron had to

be held over the glowing coals.

really easier to bake than griddle

cakes. One of my friends tells me

that waffles solvé her problem many

times when unexpected company

By Edith M. Barber

Successful

Waffles?

more even heat.

3 eggs, well beaten. 11/2 cups milk. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Stir shortening into well-beaten eggs. Add milk. Stir in dry ingredients, all at one time, beating until smooth. Bake in hot waffle iron until no steam escapes between edges. Yield:

bout eight waffles. GINGERBREAD WAFFLES. 1/2 cup molasses.

6 tablespoons shortening. 2 cups flour.

2 teaspoons baking powder. 1/2 teaspoon baking soda. 1 teaspoon ginger.

4 tablespoons sugar.

1 cup milk. Combine molasses and shortening in saucepan and heat to boiling; cool. Sift flour, measure, add baking powder, baking soda, salt, ginger and sugar; sift again. Beat eggs Dear Miss Dix: I was a business- well; add milk. Add sifted dry inwoman before I was married, but gredients. Mix just enough to blend; gave up my job, as my husband add cooled shortening and molasses. objected to my working outside Bake about five minutes. Grids of the home. However, when he should be slightly cooler than for lost his situation and was out of regular waffles. Serve with whipped

Manners

I've often wondered why some people don't install a full-length mirror somewhere near the telephone. It seems a shame that all those fine gestures they make when they are talking on the phone, and all those wonderfully expressive frowns and eyebrow raisings they go in for, should be wasted. The person at the other end of the wire obviously is going to miss them. So the person who is going through the contortions, it seems to me, ought to have the pleasure of watching herself.

Another thing a mirror would do would be to give the gesticulating telephoner a chance to improve her dramatizations. As she watches herself she can jot down on the telephone pad a few critical notes. And the next time she tells the story about the ride her neighbor gave her to the station, she can do it the more convincingly.

blessings flow; that his wife leans upon him and would be helpless without him, but his pride, this sense of responsibility, is what nerves his arm and gives him the courage and the strength to go on

better horse.

You say your husband is a tem-

WHY GORGEOUS POWERS MODELS

10-Minute "GLAMOUR BATH"-John Robert Powers, foremost au-

they will like themselves better. Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen

begin to get a truer notion about

life. As it is, she thinks that what

she wants is what she ought to have,

must supply her wants. It would

ciplined children to have to consider

other people more and themselves

last. Children who take their

homes, their families, food, shelter,

education, care, affection for grant-

ed, and "cut up" when called on for

the simplest of routine matters, need

the discipline of necessity to give

We are failing in our duty to the

children when we let them think

they are fed by the ravens, min-

istered to by the angels. No good

comes of it. Teach children to share

the family concerns, give them a

chance for self-discipline through

service to the family and they will

be much easier to live with because

directions in folder. VA-TRO-NO

membranes, (2) soothes irritation,

(3) helps clear cold-clogged nose. Follow VICKS





A wholesome, nourishing, energy food

7th, 8th & E Sts.



HADAYS ONLY WRITING PAPER

MONOGRAMMED

WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE!

HRE

\$1.50

\$1.00

GSQ

SHO

Six wonderful values shown here in monogrammed stationery! Colors to match of contrast sheets or borders: Gold, silver, copper, blue, red, brown, maroon. Allow 2 weeks for monogramming.

"VELLUM ANTIQUE" -

Crane's beautiful gift box. 48 folded letter sheets, 24 seminote sheets and 72 envelopes.

MONTAG'S CHIFFON

12 folded sheets, 12 note sheets, 24 envelopes. Blue vellum, both sheets and envelopes are white-

MONTAG'S "REGENCY"
1.50

White rag-content vellum stock. 24 folded letter sheets, 24 notes

"Valencienne" by Kellogg
2.00

Ivory with French deckle and tissue-lined envelopes. 48 sheets and envelopes.

1.00
24 folded letter sheets and 24 envelopes in ivory vellum with an attractive brown border.

KELLOGG'S "TRIO"
2.50

24 gay bordered folded letter sheets, 24 envelopes, 24 deckleedged letter sheets, 24 notes, 48 tissue lined envelopes.

LANSBURGH'S—Stationery— Street Floor

Sorry, No Phone or C. O. D. Orders Accepted on Monograms.



SAMPLE SALE!

1.95 to 7.95 Samples From Famous Makers
Plus Discontinued Items From Our Stocks!

LINGERIE

1/2 SAVINGS

NOW 1.30 to 5.30!

Cross off all the ladies on your Christmas list in this exciting sale! Silk-and-rayon mixtures, also rayons, in tearose, blue, white and prints. Gowns, slips, pajamas... exquisitely lace-trimmed or tailored classic styles... including many lovely one-of-a-kinds! Gift-lovely garments that will be a perfect choice for the trousseau... for any smart woman who loves the luxury of flawless beauty! Included in the group... sizes 32 to 44... come early for your size.

LANSBURGH'S-Lingerie-Third Floor



So You Think You're Hard to Fit? The Dress for You Is

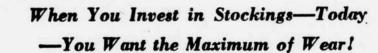
SLIMUETTE

Exclusive With Lansburgh's

15.95

Here's the dress that "does something" for your figure! Youthful in styling, deft in fashion-detail... in black rayon crepe with black sequin trim ... or brown rayon crepe with brown sequin trim! Two-piece; half sizes, 16½-24½.

LANSBURGH'S—Women's Dresses—Second Floor



HOLEPROOF LISLE HOSE

1.35

Made of long-fibred cotton that offers maximum wear . . . with a lisle finish to add immeasurably to its beauty! Tested and Approved by the Better Fabrics Testing Bureau . . . perfect for office and sports wear. You'll find it's wise to wear warmer hase with added walking this winter! Colors: Patrol, Favorite, Alert . . . 8½ to 10½.

HOLEPROOF mesh stockings . . . a lovely lacy weave that wears and wears______1.50

* LANSBURGH'S-Hoolery-Street Floor

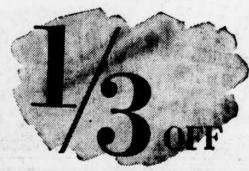


5.95 to 12.50 Famous W.B.

FOUNDATIONS, GIRDLES

NOW 3.33 to 8.33

Find the very garment you're looking for! Semi-stepin or side-hooking, lightly and well boned, rayon and cotton batiste, figured and plain, nude only. Foundations, sizes 36, 38 and 40. Girdles, sizes 27, 29 and 30.





\$4 "LASTEX" CORSETTES

Foundations with easy-control! Rayon and cotton faille with lacy "Lastex" in pullon styles with dainty cotton lace bras. 32 to 38.

1.25 TO \$2 BRASSIERES

Model's samples and discontinued styles . . . rayon and cotton batistes, satins, cotton lace. Nude and white. 32 to 40 included.

\$5 RENGO BELT CORSETTES

Cotton and rayon brocaded batistes, with swami brassiere, separate-hooking innerbelt, lightly boned. Nude only. 35 to 46.

LANSBURGH'S-Foundations-Third Floor

GIVE NOW! Community War Fund . . . Provides for 120 Agencies on the Home and Fighting Fronts . . . for United Nations Relief



Fun Galore in the MATT WINDSOR

annapolis 11th to 12th on H St. N.W.

cross roads Dancing 7 Nites a Week

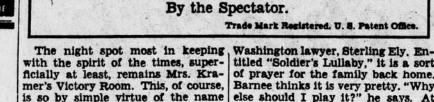
and his now famous

cross roads band



Stand Up and Drink at Our Diamond Bar Until 2 A.M. Chicken and Steak Dinners Regular and A La Carte Suppers and Dinners COCKTAILS FROM 4 P.M.

Peace Cross Blodensburg, Md. RESERVATIONS, WA. 8686



ficially at least, remains Mrs. Kramer's Victory Room. This, of course, is so by simple virtue of the name else should I play it?" he says. At itself and the fact that the Roose- roughly the same hour the tune is velt Hotel had the useful fortune to to be introduced in the Shoreham's be located at an intersection of V lounge by Songstress Mickey Barrie. But the place known by the alto-

After Dark

News and Comment of the Night Clubs.

contest, is being used this week as

Sam Jack Kaufman's pit boys play

it, of course, and the management,

which thinks it a good tune, regrets

that it couldn't be fitted into this

week's overture. It's a "Navy Over-

Nat Brandywine and his society

Louis Prima. whose hot trumpet licks are a delight to such ears as can

handle them, brings his band and

Vocalist Lily Ann Carol to the Vic-

One Andre Monica and trio have

and the dog, Brownie; John Elliott, who sings, and Dancers Pierce and

Domestic help is hard to find, but

Pall Mall Room

BERT BERNATH

No cover charge.

Minimum \$1 per person Saturday night only.

The HOTEL RALEIGH

Room Hotel

COCKTAIL DANCING 5 to 8:30

Meyer Davis Music
MILTON DAVIS at the NOVACORD

Supper Dance, 10-1; Sat., 9-12

No Cover . . . No Minimum (Exc. Sat., \$1 Min.) FREE PARKING

Theatre Restaurant

Delightfully Air-Gooled

Two Shows Nightly

FULL GYPSY REVUE

Listen in Every Wed, and Sat., 7:45 to 8:00 P.M. Station WINX

CONNECTICUT AVE. S M ST.

LEM SHOM

SATURDAY, NOV. 7

Dave ROBERTS

Return Engagement

LEONARD FRIENDLY

STARTING

All New Show

Balalaika Original

Orchestra

For Dancing

Cocktail Hous

Saturday Luncheons

Phone RE. 5970

4th & K N.W.

DI. 2580

you may find it through a "Want Ad"

Del Rio tomorrow evening.

out at the Club La Conga.

Young's.

in The Star.

tory Room tonight.

ture," you see.

of them Naxis.

Lucas.

some which have come:

gether non-committal name, Restaurant 823, has reacted perhaps more profoundly than any other in town. exit music at the Capitol Theater. Ever since the Government began distributing its War bond posters and those of the "caution" type, 823 has been pasting them all over its walls. The effect was such that patrons may at times have wondered whether this was some sort of ren-dezvous for a United Nations' underground network. Approval was

hearty, at any rate. Then, not long ago, the place had to be repainted. Down came the

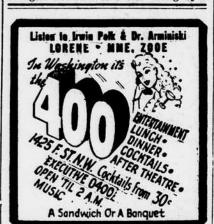
But it wasn't a sign of patriotism abandoned.

Instead of the posters two new murals went up, one on either side of the entranceway. On large canvasses and in clear, firm terms of picturization they reiterate: "Buy War Bonds," "Blabbermouthing Aids

Along the same lines, the Hotel Statler which is now a-building (to the Neptune Room Saturday. Mr. throw open its doors to three "diversion" rooms as well as living quarters some time during January) has sounding bigger than its numbers had its third floor made into a vast indicate. We just like to keep the outdoor billboard. Inscribed along record numerically straight. Organthe entire row of windows of the K street front is the message: BUY U. S. WAR BONDS.

Clever idea any way you look at it. brand of music opens in Herb Sachs

Embryonic hit parade: Barnee, the Blue Room batoneer, tonight introduces a new song by a

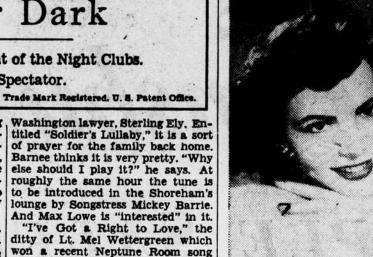


OUR CUSTOMERS SAY RESTAURANT IT'S THE BEST FOOD 1336 G STREET IN TOWN Off 14th Street

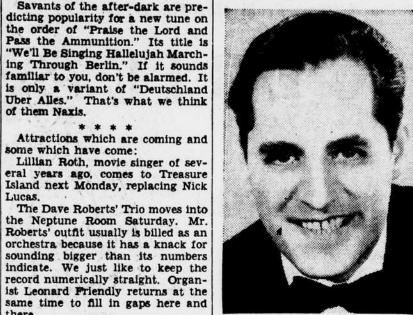








KAY HUNT, Vocalist with Alan Holmes' orchestra in the Wardman's Metronome Room.



DR. HERMAN ARMINSKI, Piano divertissement, in the Restaurant 400.

Miss Swarthout Arrives In Washington Today

come from New York to take over Gladys Swarthout, concert singer, the music stand vacated Saturday will arrive in Washington this afterby the Abbott Trio. A pianist, Marie noon and will visit her husband. Stanley, entertains during halftime. Capt. Frank Chapman, at the ma-The rumba band of Olivero de rine base at Quantico, it was an-Duca replaces the mysterious Chavez | nounced by J. P. Hayes, manager of the National Symphony Orchestra.

The services of Dee Lloyd McKaye. Miss Swarthout will attend revaguely Hazel Scottish in nature, hearsals tomorrow morning at Conhave been added to the show at Paul stitution Hall in preparation for a special victory concert tomorrow Clarissa, we are happy to note. has night with the orchestra, under the returned once again to the Troika, direction of Dr. Hans Kindler. All with her fetching Mexican dance funds to go to the Community War The Shoreham lists Sid George

Calvert Mothers' Guild Plans Bazaar Tomorrow

The annual bazaar of the Calvert Mothers Guild will be held from 5 to 10 p.m. tomorrow at the school gymnasium, it has been announced by Mrs. Arthur Bainbridge, president. Other officers of the guild include Mrs. Thomas Landreau, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Murphy, treasurer, and Mrs. John J. Ryan,

CLASSIFIED AD RATES **Local Advertisers**

secretary.

Three Lines (Minimum) time _____25c per line 7 times or longer, consecutively _____20c " Situations Wanted

Reduced Rates 3 lines, 1 time, 20c line _____\$.60

3 lines, 2 times, 18c line...... 1.08 3 lines, 3 times, 15c line_____ 1.35 Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second

Business advertisements under Situations Wanted will be charged the regular classified rate. Business cards under Special No-

ices and all advertisements under ersonal 3c per line additional. Orders to insert or cancel classified dvertisements for the Daily Star must be received by 11 p.m. evening before; for The Sunday Star by 4 p.m.

When cancelling an advertisement retain cancellation number which is invariably given at the time order to discontinue advertisement is received. This number is necessary in ease of elaim for adjustment.

HELP MEN & WOMEN.

Ritchie Farmer Fined In Garbage Hauling

rick was hauling garbage to feed his hogs. The law provides that garbage may be taken only to the county incinerator or to some point outside the county. Robert W. McCullough, attorney for Mr. Carrick, said he would appeal the case to the Mary- ERS. land Court of Appeals. The case was prosecuted by C. L. Wood; county sanitarian.

SPECIAL NOTICES. I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by any one but myself SHERWOOD H. SMITH, 1220 Oates at n.e. 3°
THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHARE-holders of the Equitable Co-operative Building Association will be held at the office of the Association 915 F st. n.w., Wednesday, November 4, 1942, at 3:45 o'clock p.m.
EDWARD L. McALEER.

EDWARD L. McALEER.

Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE PERpetual Building Association will be held
at the Office of the Association, Eleventh
and E Streets N.W. Monday, November
16th. 1942, at seven-thirty o'clock p.m.
EDWARD C. BALITZ,
Secretary.

EDWARD C. BALTZ.
Secretary.

ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS
OF THE LAW REPORTER PRINTING
COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that the annual
meeting of the stockholders of The Law
Reporter Printing Company. a corporation
organized under the laws of the District
of Columbia. will be held at the office
of the Company, 518 5th Street. Northwest.
Washington. D. C., on MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1942, between the hours of 12:00
o'clock noon and 1:00 o'clock P.M., for
the purpose of electing a Board of nine
Trustees.

RALPH P. BARNARD.
Secretary. NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP

NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP NO. 132.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the undersigned have. as of September 22. 1942. formed a limited partnership under the firm name and style "Casino Bowling Association." with offices at 918-920 You Street. N.W.. Washington, D. C.: the business of the partnership shall consist of the operation for profit of a bowling alley, the selling of time and privilege of using the alleys, light luncheons and soft drinks and/or concessions for the same. The names and addresses of the partners are: W. C. Packard, general partner, 137 Beaufort Street, Bloomington-Normal, Ill.: M. Wharton Young, general partner, 1721 T Street. N.W. Washington, D. C., and R. Frank Jones, special partner, 1721 T Street. N.W. Washington, D. C., who has contributed two thousand-six hundred-fifty-five Dollars (\$2.655.00) to the common stock of said firm. This partnership commenced business on September 22. 1942, and shall terminate three (3) years from that date. A certificate of Limited Partnership was filed by us October 12. 1942 in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, as required by law.

W. C. PACKARD.

M. WHARTON YOUNG,

W. C. PACKARD.
M. WHARTON YOUNG,
R. FRANK JONES.

SALESMEN. FINE OPPORTUNITY for salesmen under 40. experienced selling typewriters, dupl. reproduction or systems, etc., in Gov't depts. See Mr. Hansen, between 9-12 only, Room 226, Bond Bldg.

HELP MEN & WOMEN COUPLE, reliable, colored, for work about small apt. bldg. Man must have driver's license. Wases open. 1-room quarters. Dupont 5461. Dupont 5461.

COUPLE, colored, for private school: man for housework and driving, woman for housework in teacher's small family: live in or out: warm room and bath. \$125, more for experienced workers. WI. 2622.

COUPLE WANTED Man and Wife

Live on small estate in nearby Md. and work for couple and boy, 8 years. For general housework, man for general outside work and woman Comfortable quarters. Good pay. Telephone after 6 p.m.

Wisconsin 4824

Male or Female Junior

• No Experience

Necessary Excellent Salary

8-hour day - 6-day week, vacation with pay, uniforms and laundry furnished free, raise in pay after short training period. Many opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisors or other departments at higher

Apply at Any **PEOPLES** DRUG STORE

Or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

CAFETERIA WORKERS MEN AND WOMEN

For cafeterias in Government Bldgs. in Washington or Pentagon Bldg., Arlington. No experience necessary, immediate openings. Vacation with pay.

> APPLY 8 A.M. TO 4 P.M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

The Hecht Co.

SALESPEOPLE For All Departments Experience Unnecessary

Personnel Office, 4th Floor

Daily From 9:30 to 6 P.M. Thursday, 12:30 to 9 P.M.

HELP MEN & WOMEN.

FUR SALESPERSONS, full or part ti Apply Brooks, 1109 G st. n.w. Ralph Carrick, Ritchie (Md.)
farmer, yesterday was fined \$5 in
Prince Georges County Circuit Court
for violating the county garbage
hauling law.

Testimony revealed that Mr. Carrick was hauling garbage to feed his

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS, NO NIGHT WORK, NO EX-PERIENCE NECESSARY. MARKERS AND CHECK-

WRAPPERS AND PACK-

APPLY THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BLDG., 1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

Men and Women

Experienced or beginners. Write for interview stating qualifications, experience and salary. Employees of Washington banks will not be considered.

Box 21-C, Star

HELP MEN.

ACCOUNTANTS Firm of certified public accountants desires the services of junior accountants; state age, experience, draft status; *salary expected. Box 53-B. Star. ASSISTANT JANITOR, colored, excellent pay, good hours; familiar with stoker, switchboard, elevator. Harwill Apts., 1835 K st. n.w.

AUTO MECHANIC, highest salary and pleasant working conditions. LOVING MOTORS, 1822 M st. n.w. AUTO MECHANIC'S HELPER, D. C. permit Apoly 1224 12th st, n.w. rear. Georgia ave. n.w.
BAKER, for cakes and cookies, day work.
Apply 2630 14th st. n.w.
BODY AND FENDER MAN. A-1. steady
work, high salary. Box 86-B. Star.

BOY, for stock and receiving room, regular or part time. Apply Mr. Rose, Morton's, 314 7th st. n.w. BOY. ambitious. 8 to 20, for paint store; excellent opportunity for hustler. Lincoln BRICKLAYERS. 3400 B st. s.e.

BUTCHERS (2). Also 2 grocery clerks. Fort Belvoir Exchange, Fort Belvoir, Va. Apply Miss E. Kelly.

CARPENTERS (10). good all-round men: good pay and steady work. Apply to Harry Foretaky, 2950 2nd st. s.e., or call Randolph 2876.

renns, ave. 5.e.
CHINESE OR FILIPINO MAN, as cook, houseworker: excellent references required. Good pay. Live in or out. Call OR. 2942. DISHWASHERS (2), colored. Apply head-waiter, Georgetown College Dining Room, 37th and O sts. n.w. ELEVATOR BOY, colored; hours. 4 p.m. to 12 midnight. Call Manager, Emerson 6800.

HELP MEN & WOMEN. HELP MEN & WOMEN.

Frank R. Jellett, Inc.

Salespeople Wanted Full or Part Time

Personnel Office, 7th Floor

Raleigh Haberdasher National 9540

SALESMEN (EXPERIENCED)

BETTER TYPE MEN'S FURNISHINGS SALESWOMEN

(EXPERIENCED)

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

CLERK-MALE (EXPERIENCE PREFERRED

FOR STOCK ROOM APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE-2nd FLOOR

1320 F STREET Daily, 9:30 to 6-Thursday, 12:30 to 9

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Desires the Services of

SALESPEOPLE

FOR FULL-TIME WORK

For part-time work. Hrs., 11:30 to 3:30, except Thursdays, 3:30 to 7:30

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor

9:30 to 6:15 Daily, Except Thursday, 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Goldenberg's

HAS OPENINGS FOR

Full and Part Time SALESPEOPLE

Part Time Selling Hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursdays 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

ALSO POSITIONS OPEN FOR

PORTERS CLERICALS Warehousemen DISPLAY MEN

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored: hours, to 11 p.m. Harwill Apartments, 1835 st. n.w. ELEVATOR MAN, for daytime work; over 50. Call HO. 0062. ENGINEERS, 3rd class. Apply Box 269-B ESTABLISHED ROUTE for steady, reliable driver, white; guarantee and commission, woodley 7400. FLOOR SANDER AND FINISHER, experienced; dependable, Call RA. 6167, after 7 p.m. POUNTAIN MAN, experienced, several evenings a wk.: good pay. Sugar's Drug Store, 3500 O st. n.w. DU. 3500. FOUNTAIN MEN, exper.; pleasant work, good hours and good pay. Quigley's Pharmacy, 21st and G sts. n.w. GRIDDLE MEN, experienced: good hours, excellent salary. Henderson's Grill, 735 GROCERY CLERK, all-around, with knowledge of meatcutting; salary, \$45 per week. Box 301-B, Star. GROCERY CLERKS and meatcutter, colored and white, grocery experience; good opportunity. Apply at Navy Yard Market, 921 8th st. s.e.

GROCERY CLERK, excellent salary, Butcher, for Saturdays only: ½ day or all day; excellent pay. 1 Kennedy st. n.w.

GROCERY CLERK, exper.; good pay, pleasant working condition. Clover Market, 5014 Conn. ave.

HALL BOY WANTED. Call Adams 9393. HALL BOY WANTED. Call Adams 9393, HOUSEMAN, colored. See Mr. Thomas, engineer, Chastleton Apts., 16th and R sts. n.w. CLERK. colored, wanted for grocery store; must be sober; bring reference; sood hours, sood pay. Apply 944 Florids ave. n.w...

COUNTER AND SANDWICH MAN, \$30 per week to start. Active. capable. Higger's Drugs, 5017 Conn. ave. n.w..

DISHWASHER (2), colored. Apply headwaiter, Georgetown College Dining Room, 37th and 0 sts. n.w.

JANITOR, colored, experienced for board-ing house, prefer bachelor, 45 or over, who can live in. 1123 13th st. n.w.

JANITOR, 92-unit apt.. 5th-class engineer's license, capable of handling cars. waiter, Georgetown College Dining Room, 37th and O sts. n.w.

DISHWASHER, 6 days, vacation with pay, meals; \$20. Barnhart's, 5510 Connecti-JANITOR, for large downtown apt.; good salary and quarters to dependable man; must understand stoker, minor repairs, general maintenance; references required. Please write fully, age, family, etc. Box 57-B, Star. 57-B, Star.

JANITOR. 40-hour week; live out. Apply
Miss Lund, Room 705, 816 14th st. n.w. JANITOR'S ASSISTANT, colored, sober reliable. 2651 16th st, n.w. Corner of Fuller st.

HELP MEN.

LABORERS, construction project: 65c per hr. Columbia Pike and Fillmore st., Ar-lington, Va. MACHINIST and instrument makers, Apply Bowen & Co., 4708 Bethesda ave., Bethesda. Bethesda.

MACHINISTS' HELPERS, white, aged 25 to 50 (railroad), 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. MACHINISTS, also boy to learn machine shop trade. Apply C. M. Shepherd Co. rear 1916 N. Moore st.. Rosslyn, Va. MAN. young, circulation work, chance to travel: good pay. Room 424, Bond Bidg.

MAN for part-time work evenings from 6 till 9 p.m.; average earnings, \$15 wk.; no experience necessary. Apply room 708, 1333 G st. n.w. Evenings from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. See Mr. Burton, sales dept. MAN. colored or white. 18 or over, for grocery store; references. Phone Ludlow 8951. MAN, young, for general office work, some typing exp.; \$25 week; perm. position, advancement. Box 20-C, Star.

MAN, wanted to manage shoe repair shop; exp. not necessary; good salary, 5540 Connecticut ave. n.w. WO, 5765. MAN over 50, looking for steady inside position, doing shop work for nationally known electrical co. Call Wednesday, DU. 4677, or see service manager at 1305 R. I. ave. n.e. R. I. ave. n.e.

MAN. neat. colored. for all-around restaurant work. Apply Georgia Tavern,
7331 Georgia ave. n.w.

MAN. young. colored. to work in drugstore: driver's permit; full or part time; good salary. meals. Georgetown Pharmacy.
Wisconsin ave. and O st. n.w. MAN. for delicatessan; exp. not necessary, 5540½ Connecticut ave. n.w. Woodley 9596. ley 2596.

MAN, up to 55, good appear. personality and educ. haberdashery apparel exper. not nec. if able to meet public; start about 436 wk.: steady, with advance. Bring 8. 5. no.: personnel dept., Rm; 205, 1427 Eye st. n.w. MAN, colored, wanted for cafeteria kitchen, over 45 years preferred, for a \$1.600-YEAR JOB. Apply to Mr. Perkins, after 11 a.m., 1032 Conn. ave. n.w. MEN. over 45, in deferred classification, for outside promotion and checkup work Apply 1121 5th st. n.w. MEN. young, two, mechanically inclined to learn radio business. See Mr. Kavanagh Kitt's, 1330 G n.w. MEN. colored, for part-time work as ga-rage attendants, 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., or 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. See Mr. King, man-ager, Westchester Apts. Garage, 4000 Cathedral ave. n.w. MEN, over 40 years old: steady work, good pay. See manager, Rm. 422, 1406 New York ave. MEN. 20-35 yrs. of age, to service airplanes with gasoline: regular salary increases. Call Republic 6131, branch 445. NIGHT MAN. wanted: 6 days a week, good pay. Apply 221 10th st. s.w., 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

PAINTERS wanted. experienced: reported for work. Glebe road and Lee blvd. Arlington, Va. Artington, Va.

PAINTERS, \$8 per day: swing men, \$9 per day. Apply in person, 3415 M st. n.w.

PHARMACIST. registered. work 3 nights and 3 mornings: well paid. good working conditions. Columbia Drug Store. ME. 0021.

PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED. all-around man. Will consider amateur willing to learn: prefer draft-exempt. Write "Studio." Box 173. Petersburg. Va.

PLUMBER, experienced in Jobbing and remodeling: must have driver's permit and be sooer. Apply any time. 1132 9th st. n.w.

PLUMBER, experienced in repairs and remodeling. with knowledge of Arlington and Pairfax countries. Call CH. 8324 aft. 7 p.m.

Striner's Pharmacy, 2921 Nichols ave. s.e. TR. 7666.

PORTER. white or colored part time. evening cleaning, elec. equipment. Emile, ir. 528 12th st. n.w. Refs.

PORTERS. for night work. Apply Cathedral Pharmacy, 3000 Conn. ave. n.w.

PRESSMAN. Miehle vertical: excellent working conditions: long-established shop, doing high-grade work: 40-hr. week; permanent position. Box 337-T. Star.

RADIO SERVICEMEN. S60 weekly, only 8 hours daily. See Mr. Wallack. Star Radio. 409 11th st. n.w. Open until 9 p.m. daily.

RADIO SERVICEMEN, benchwork: good pay, steady work: also outside radio service salesmen, with or without cars. Kennedy's Radio. 3407 14th st. n.w.

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS. good pay to 11:30. Striner's Pharmacy. TR. 7666.

SPRAY MEN and brush men, report ready for work at Adington Apts., Mt. Vernon blvd. and Slaters lane. Alex., Va.

SUPERVIBOR. 18-35. for national retail ahopping service: no experience necessary: \$25 weekly: advancement: must be free to travel. 523 Star Blds.

SWITCHBOARD - ELEVATOR OPERATOR, one to work 11:30 to 8 nights. \$60; one to work 8 to 4 days, small hotel. Must have good reference, be neat and polite. Permanent job. good working condition. Any age considered. Apply office. Don Carlos, 2007 O st. n.w. before 4 p.m. 4°

TAHLOR. for alteration and repair. 2112

TRINER wanted, good wages to right man; steady job. 302 Cedar st. n.w.
TRUCK DRIVER, white reliable; hours, 3 to 11 p.m.; Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. 1108 9th st. n.w.

HELP MEN.

TOUNG MAN to work in real estate space; previous experience unnecessary.

NA. 1819 and EM. 1354.

2 FINISHING CARPENTERS, steady work.

CH. 4245, between 6 and 9 p.m.

BOYS PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE.

Opportunity to learn mechanical dentistry, paid while learning; 5-day week.

ROTHSTEIN DENTAL LABORATORIES,

1722 Eye st. n.w.

YOUNG MEN.
Several young men for work in mailing department of well-known local office: experience not required if seriously interested in learning, mechanical ability helpful: five-day week: salary, \$25 weekly. Give age, training and references. Box 98-M. Star.

BRICKLAYERS, \$13 DAY. Work throughout the winter. Report ready to work. KAYWOOD GARDENS, 28th and Upshur sts., Mt. Palnier, Md. COLORED BOYS. For bus and kitchen work, 18 yrs. or over; no night or Sun. work. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. n.w. LABORERS.

Long job on defense housing work.
Apply superintendent, 23rd and S sts. s.e. Painters Wanted. Apply 2310 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. UPHOLSTERER, Pirst-class; top wages, steady job. DU. 0042. Richards.

PERMANENT POSITION. Excellent salary while learning, to service gas appliances; rapid increases and opportunity for advancement; experience helpful but not essential. Box 374-B. Star. TIRE CHANGERS.

Wanted—Men who are experienced in handling truck tires. Croker General Tire Co., 1602 14th st. n.w. CHINA PACKERS. Experienced. Apply 8 to 9 a.m., Mr. Mc Gee Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. n.w Oil Burner Serviceman, Experienced, who appreciates all-year-round job, with ideal working conditions. Phone for appointment, Aahmes' Burner Co., Republic 2313.

Manager and Dress Buyer. Fast growing Baltimore ladies' specialty shop, nopularly prices dresses, coats and accessories, present total volume about \$300.000 wants man able to merchandise and manage entire store. Must be himself a top-notch popular priced dress buyer. This is a permanent position with a real future. For appointment write or phone Mr. Lee Cohen. 3426 Eastern Ave. Telephone Wolfe 4668.

NIGHT CLERKS. For work in apt. bldgs. Hours 11 to 7 a.m. Knowledge of switchboard and typing desirable. Excellent opportunity. See Mr. Transue. 8:45 to 11 a.m., 4 to 4:45 p.m. CAFRITZ CO., 1404 K St. N.W. Refrigeration Mechanics, Commercial experience necessary. KOGOD-DUBB STORE FIXTURE CO., 1711 14th

BRICKLAYERS—\$13. 25 HODCARRIERS. LARGE JOB. GOOD SCALE.
Across 11th St. Bridge s.e. out 7 blocks
Nichols ave. to Talbert st., left 2 blks. DEXTER HGHTS. 1300 TALBERT ST. S.E. Houst-to-House Bakery Route.

2 salesmen wanted. Gueranteed salary, after short-training period. \$47 per wk. One route is longer country route and is paying \$65 per wk. Union membership can be arranged. See Mr. Rettew, HOLMES BAKERY, ERRAND BOY,

Bicycle furnished. Opportunity to learn printing trades. Drake Press, 1221 New York ave. n.w. MEN TO WORK AT SODA FOUNTAIN 3 nights a week and every other Sunday. Service Pharmacy. 14th and L sts. n.w.

Cabinetmakers-Carpenters To work on store fixtures and commercial refrigerators.

KOGOD-DUBB STORE FIXTURE CO...
1711 14th st. n.w. TOP-NOTCH SALESMEN. TOP-NOTCH SALESIMEN.

We need good salesmen to replace those how with Uncle Sam. You will like our live sales organization and above all you will have the opportunity of making more money than ever before. We furnish prospects in concentrated areas but you should have a car. If you feel you qualify as a top-notch salesman drop in for a personal chat. Mr. Sparks or Mr. Robeson. 3201 Bladensburg rd., at District line.

MEN.

Positions Open For Men (Or Women). NO AGE LIMIT. EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY. SALES CLERKS, STOCK CLERKS. Good Salary, Pleasant Surroundings.

APPLY S. M. RIGGS. DIVISION MANAGER, From 10 A.M. Until 4 P.M. WESTERN AUTO STORES, 923 7th St. N.W.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. RECEIVING CLERKS, MARKERS AND CHECKERS, STOCK MEN INTERNAL DELIVERY CLERKS. APPLY THE HECHT CO SERVICE BUILDING,

1400 OKIE ST. N.E. BOOKKEEPER. Fine men's wear store has permanent position for an experienced, draft-deferred man. Must be familiar with retail inventory method of bookkeeping. Executive ability and high degree of initiative necessary. Excellent salary and fine future. Apply by letter in own handwriting. LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ,

INC., 1409 G ST. N.W. 1st-CLASS MEATCUTTERS (2), steady work, good pay. Apply P. F. CASEY, Arcade Market, 14th & Park rd. n.w. DRUG CLERKS, over 18 years of age, for steady work; good pay, 8-hour day, 6-day wk., vacation with pay. Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Employment depart-ment, Peoples Drug Stores, 77 P st. n.e.

L. FRANK CO. Requires the services of a young man, 17 to 22, interested in learning window dis-play work. This position offers advancement to a capable, conscientious worker; no experience necessary. Apply 4th floor, 1200 F st. n.w.

BRICKLAYERS

ALSO-LABORERS. GOOD SCALE, TRANSPORTATION

LEE GARDENS ARLINGTON, VA.

HELP MEN. POLISHER and plater for defense work. Art Metal Finishing Co., 923 12th st. n.w CLERKS AND TRUCK drivers for one of Washington's leading paint stores, draft exempt; experience not necessary but desirable; applicants give phone number. Box 52-

> IMMEDIATE **OPENINGS** FOR MEN

Various capacities Experience not necessary Apply Superintendent's Office, 4th Floor

S. KANN SONS GO.

Ushers

18 to 25 Bring proof of age

Apply Loew's **Capitol Theatre**

After 11 A.M.

HELP MEN DRIVER for light delivery. Steady, good pay and job. Apply Blue Ribbon Laundry, 6990 Wis. ave. n.w. MULTILITH OPERATOR. Good pay, quality work. Opportunity to earn larger offset presses. Drake Press, 1221 New York ave. n.w. COLORED MEN.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. PACKAGE-TRUCK HELPER FURNITURE-TRUCK HELPERS. PORTERS. APPLY

THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BUILDING. 1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

WANTED

10 EXPERIENCED TRUCK MECHANICS

\$1.25 per hr., time-and one half over 40 hours. Work at least 48 hours per week. Vicinity of Wash. Must have own tools. Reply Box 453-G,

1-A MEN

season, do you want a temporary job while awaiting your call to the service? Outdoor delivery work. D. C. permit. Truck experience preferred but not required. For Information Call WI. 1252

COLONIAL FUEL OIL

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.

NEEDS MEN

TOP PAY—PLENTY OF WORK

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY TRAINING PAID FOR

* STREET CAR -BUS OPERATORS.

21-60 Years of Age Draft Deferred

from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weight in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.

* STREET CAR CONDUCTORS 45-60 Years of Age

(Motor Vehicle Operator's Permit Not Needed)

Must be in good health, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time. Good moral character and clear record of past em-

Must be in good health;

have good vision and be free

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.

36th Street and Prospect Avenue N.W. Take Route No. 20 "Cobin John" Street Car

Floor Manager Wanted

Department Store or Specialty Shop Experience Preferred

Reply Stating Age, Experience.

BOX 299-B, STAR

CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY NEEDS MEN FOR

PART TIME WORK

TOP PAY-PLENTY OF WORK

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY TRAINING PAID FOR

* STREET CAR -BUS **OPERATORS**

21-60 Years of Age Draft Deferred

Must be able to report for work weekdays between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m., and then work for 2 or 3 hours.

Also need some men who are able to report for work between 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. and then work several bours. For other requirements see our display advertisement for streetcar-bus operators else-

* TRAFFIC CLERKS

18-60 Years of Age High School Graduates **Draft Deferred**

For outside clerical work. Must be in good health and oble to stand several hours

at a time. Good vision, accuracy at figures, and leg-ible handwriting essential. To work Saturdays or Sundays or both.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.

36th Street and Prospect Avenue N.W. Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Street Car

HELP WOMEN.

BOOKKEEPER, good salary and good hours. Woodley Food Store, 3519 Conn.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, gentile not over 30, for full charge small office; salary open. Give complete details experi-ence and references. Box 454-6, Star.

CANADIAN CLERK needed by Mission.
Must state her experience, age, references, telephone. Box 337-G, Star.

CASHIER with office experience and able to wrap packages; good pay. Wales, 1219 G st. ny.

G st. n.w.

CLERICAL HELP, for inserting mail matter in envelopes at night, 4 hours per night; experience preferred, but not necessary. Give phone number when replying. Box 56-B. Star.

CLERK, married 21 to 45 yrs., no experience necessary, good future. Apply Pennsylvania Railroad dining car dept., baggage room. Union Station.

CLERKS, to manage laundry and dry cleaning stores: \$20 a week and commis-sion. Apply Blue Ribbon Laundry, 2469 18th s. n.w.

18th st. n.w.
CLERK-TYPIST. with automobile and workman's compensation insurance claim experience; will start qualified person at \$135 per month, with opportunity for advancement: write giving full particulars. Box 136-T. Star.

CLERK-TYPIST, advertising agency; permanent position with advancement, 1108 Woodward Blds.

LADIES, 18 or over, high school education; must be accurate with figures; 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. n.w.

LADIES, white, make spare time pay, sell Maisonette frocks. Write for particulars, free sample plan. Box 277-T, Star.

LADIES, to sew slip covers or draperies. R. C. M. Burton & Son. 911 E st. n.w.

MARKERS AND ASSORTERS, also patchers for flat work. Apply Mr. Barry, the Washington Laundry. 27th and K sts. n.w.

MASSEUSE, full or part time thoroughly experienced; to give body massage. Apply 1429 F st. n.w.

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN with previous office experience. State age. reference. training, expected salary. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Box 335-T. Star. SALESGIRL, drugs and cosmetics: active. capable: good salary and hours. Higger's Drugs. 5017 Conn. ave. n.w.

SALESGIRL for bakery: no experience, no Sunday work: \$23 week. Call Calvert Pastry Shop. 2207 Wis. ave. n.w.

SALESGIRL, experienced in lamp and gift dept.; steady employment, good pay, plus commission. Wales, 1219 G st. n.w.

SALESLADIES, refined. Apply in person, 1331 F st. n.w., Fannie Farmer.

SALESPERSON, capable for exclusive gown shop. Frances et Frances, 1315 Connecticut ave. Apply by letter only.

SODA FOUNTAIN and sandwich girl wanted at once; good hours, good pay. Apply Southeast Pharmagy, 755 8th st. s.e. TR. 8841.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS, colored, experienced; good wages and hours, food and uniforms free. National Drug Co., 1000 Conn. ave. n.w.

STENCIL CUTTER OR EXPERT TYPIST. Also experienced stenographer with secre-tarial ability. General Federation of Women's Clubs. 1734 N st. n.w.

STENOGRAPHER—Apply North Washington Housing Corp., 7990 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. Md.

STENOGRAPHER, advertising agency; permanent position with advancement.

TAILOR wanted, at once, in a best-going tailoring business in Washington: copportunity to become partner. Box 324-G.

TYPIST, 18-35, in local branch of nationally known fire insurance company, Permanent position and excellent chance for advancement. 39 hrs. per wk. Apply, 409 Woodward Bldg.

WAITRESSES, colored, neat, efficient 1940 9th st. n.w.

WAITRESSES, good salary and comm.: uniforms and meals furnished. Call DI. 8118 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

WAITRESSES, colored (2). Apply manager, 1912 14th st. n.w.
WAITRESS. colored, part time: 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; no Sunday. The Snack Shop. 936 Rhode Island ave. n.e.
WAITRESSES, over 21 years old, 36 hours week; good pay. Apply between 2 and 6 p.m.; Child's Restaurant, 1423 Penn. ave. n.w.

WAITRESSES, white, experienced in tray service: can earn over \$35 wk. 8571 Georgia ave.. Silver Spring.

WAITRESS, experienced only, hrs. 4-12, Capitol Cafe, 1905 Penn, ave. n.w.

Capitol Cafe. 1905 Penn. ave. n.w.
WAITRESS * AND TYPIST. experienced
waitress who can type menus and qualify
after proper training as assistant manager
in fine restaurant and bar. Phone Manager. Franklin 9783. for appointment.
WANTED. 2 waitresses: good wages and
tips: hours, 11-8:30 p.m., no Sundays.
Scotty's Restaurant. 945 K st. n.w.
YOUNG GIRL, for clerk-typist position
with old established firm; excellent working conditions; stage age and salary. Box
484-B. Star.
YOUNG LADY FOR CLERICAL AND TELE.

YOUNG LADY FOR CLERICAL AND TELE-PHONE WORK: GOOD SALARY TO START. 5-DAY WK. THE ROMA WINE & LIQUOR CO., 1315 4th ST. N.E. AT-LANTIC 6616.

LANTIC 6616.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION, oldest and largest in its field, requires the services of one experienced stenographer in its Washington office. We want some one capable and conscientious and sufficiently interested in us to learn the job ahead in preparation for advancement. We desire permanence and cannot become interested in some one whose only interest in their job is the immediate salary check. Give age, experience and general qualifications. Box 424-G. Star.

COLORED PASTRY COOK.

Must be experienced in baking for restaurant or boarding; good wages, no Sundays. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. n.w.

CREDIT

REPRESENTATIVE.

Young woman between age of 25 and 45 to work locally for a National Organi-zation in the Personal Finance Business.

No Selling or Soliciting.

GOOD SALARY TO START AND OPPORTUNITY FOR PROMOTION. Permanent
position now and after duration. Previous experience in Social Service Case
work, house to house canvassing or Credit
Investigating helpful but not required.
Apply in person to F. W. HULSE. 1200 Lee
highway, Rosslyn, Va. Just across Key
Brioge.

MILLINERY SALESLADIES.

TYPIST,

ANSWER TELEPHONE.

GIRLS-WOMEN TO WORK

Day work only, no Sundays; good pay, rvice Pharmacy, 17th and Eye sts. n.w.

MANAGER FOR PROGRES-

SIVE LADIES' SPECIALTY

STORE EXCELLENT OP-

PORTUNITY. PHONE LIN-

COLN 3645 BETWEEN

P.M. AND 7 P.M.

AT SODA FOUNTAIN.

SUPERINTENDENT OF A PACKAGE DELIVERY DE-PARTMENT, LGE. WASH-INGTON, D. C., DEPT. STORE. STATE FULL PAR-TICULARS AS TO AGE AND BEAUTY OPERATOR, busy downtown shop; top salary and commission; good tips.

Apply 521 11th st. n.w. EXPERIENCE. BOX 270-B.

HELP MEN.

WINDOW DISPLAY MAN

Experienced Apply Superintendent's

Office, 4th Floor

S. KANN SONS CO.

Messengers Motorcycle, Scooter, Bicycle or Automobile Messengers

For full-time day, 40-hour week job. Good pay, permanent position. Also full-time colored janitor, 40-hour week. Apply Mr. Wells.

UNITED STATES NEWS 2201 M St. N.W. at once!

> Wool Presser WHITE

> > Experienced

Apply 920 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

CABINET MAKERS

Experienced. Steady employment. Good salary.

Apply Mr. Lewis

JULIUS LANSBURGH FURNITURE CO.,

60 Pierce St. N.E.

PORTERS

PACKAGE ROOM BELLMEN 19 to 55 years of age

Apartment Buildings Excellent Opportunity Good Working Conditions Apply Mr. Beall, 9 to 12 A.M.

CAFRITZ CO.

MEN

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.

Eve., Mon. and Wed., 6-8 P.M. Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg., 13th and F Sts. N.W. For Information Call SLige 6600.

Steady Work-Good Pay

COLORED **HELPERS**

• Full Time Part Time

Between 5 and 10 P.M.

21-55 years of age. In good health and with a clear record. 6 day-44 hour week with a chance to earn some overtime. Opportunity for advancement. Also laborers, cleaners and handymen for maintenance work.

APPLY

Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2 p.m. **Employment Office**

CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY

36th & Prospect N.W.

Route No. 20 Cabin John Streetcar

HELP WOMEN.

ADVERTISING, young lady with writing ability for newspaper and radio and copy. Kronstadt Agency, 613 15th st. n.w.

AIR LINES RESERVATION WORK—Age 22 to 29; state business and educational qualifications, inclose picture and give phone humber. Box 39-B. Star. ASSISTANT in day nursery, to teach hand work and games; must be experienced in working with children; call before 8:30 p.m., or after 5:30 p.m. FR. 7479. ASSISTANT DINING ROOM MANAGER excellent salary; state experienced and education. Box 27-C. Star. 4° 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. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR, day work: \$35 and commission; high-class clientele. Lee Studio, Washington Bldg., Rm. 350. Tem-

BEAUTY OPERATOR, salary and commission. Apply Richard Hair Stylist, 1745 Connecticut ave. DE 3350,

BEAUTY OPERATORS, 4, all-around; \$30 week and commission. Trio Beauty Salon. 5518 Conn. ave. EM. 9726.

BEAUTY OPERATORS, 2, best salary in town and 50°- commission; also 4 manitown and 50°- commission; also 4 manitown and 50°- commission; also 4 manitown and 50°- commission; also 5 manitown and 50°- commission; also 5 manitown and 50°- commission; also 5 manitown and 50°- commission; also 6 manitown and 50°- commission; also 6 manitown and 50°- commission. Please do not per day; apply in person. Heads, 1327 F St. n.w.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (3), downtown shop. Highest salary and commission.

ME. 9461. HENRY J. FOX, 213 Standard Oil Building.

HELP WOMEN. WOMAN FOR CREDIT OFFICE, BEAUTY OPERATOR, good salary and commission to competent operator; permanent position. McReynolds Beauty Shop, 705 18th st. n.w., Apt. 201.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, day work. excellent salary, high-class clientele. Lee Studio. Washington Bidg., Room 350. Temple 2399. experience not necessary, but desirable; good salary, pleasant working conditions; must know typing. GEORGE'S RADIO CO., INC., 816 F st. n.w., Mr. Dubin. FLAT WORK ASSORTERS, white. Apply G. P. Berg-mann, 623 G st. n.w.

TYPIST—No experience necessary. \$22 weekly. Advancement. 523 Star Bldg. SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS (2), experienced; excellent

pay. Apply State Pharmacy. 1722 Eye st. n.w. L. FRANK CO.

Requires Wrappers and service desk girls, ages 18 to 25, no experience required. Apply 4th floor, 1200 F st. n.w.

STENOGRAPHER. Experienced, excellent working conditions; opportunities for future; starting salary, \$1,440 for 40-hr. week, plus time and one-half overtime. Call Mr. Mell, DI. 2820. THE HECHT CO.

F ST. AT 7th N.W.

Woodward Blds.

COLORED—2 record clerks, 1 cashier.
Apoly 1003 You st. n.w.

COUNTER GIRL. no Sunday work. Eleventh Cafeteria, 411 11th st. n.w. 4*
DISHWASHER, colored; night work, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Dave's Grill, 111 B s.e.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT, young lady; excellent salary; knowledge of typewriting and laboratory work; room if desired.

Box 58-B, Star.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS, to leave excellent one. OPENINGS FOR: STENOGRAPHERS, FOUNTAIN GIRLS. to learn: excellent op-portunity, good salary. Henderson's Grill, 735 14th st. n.w.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK. must be ex-perienced; salary, \$25. Rm. 1008, Wash-inston Loan & Trust Bidg., 9th and F TYPISTS. CLERICALS. APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE, THIRD FLOOR. GIRL for soda fountain, day work, \$20 week, nice working conditions. Shoreham Hotel Drug Store, Conn. and Calvert.

GIRLS, colored, for fountain and waitress work. Apply Whelan Drug Co., Rm. 409, Commerce & Savings Bank Bidg., 7th and E sts. n.w. 9:30 TO 6 DAILY. THURSDAY, 12:30 TO 9. TYPIST AND GENERAL OF FICE WORK FOR ENGI-Ests. n.w.

GIRLS, colored, as waitresses, day work only. Apply in person. Candlestick Coffee Shop, 1710 Eye st. n.w.

GIRL OR WOMAN, for work in dry cleaning store: good salary, advancement.

S & W. Cleaners, 800 Upshur st. n.w. NEERING SOCIETY. CALL MRS. HUME AT ME. 2772 FOR APPOINTMENT.

> Wool Presser WHITE

Experienced apply

920 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

EXPERIENCED

TELEPHONE

OPERATORS Apply Mrs. Riggles, Chesapeake & Potomac

Telephone Co. 725 13th St. N.W. 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday

STENOGRAPHER. experienced. Apply to Council of Social Agencies, 1101 M st. n.w. between 9 and 5. **CASHIERS** Star.

TEACHERS, with at least 2 yrs, of normal training; to coach retarded children, in elementary school subjects; call before 8:30 a.m., or after 5:30 p.m., FR, 7479. Good opportunity for ambitious young women over 18 yrs. of age willing to

LERNER SHOPS

TYPIST, part time, filing and general office work: 5-day week: \$65 per month. Pitney-Bowes Postage Meter Co., 1010 Verment ave. n.w. TYPIST. rapid and accurate, for addressing envelopes; temporary position which can be permanent if desired; beginning salary, \$135 per mo, with excellent opportunity for advancement. Box 55-B. Star. 1111 F St. N.W. WAITRESS, part time, dinner hour; ex-perienced, Dubarry's Restaurant, 3308 Connecticut ave. n.w., WO, 9555. 3124 14th St. N.W. WAITRESSES. white, experience not necessary: part-time lobs, pay around \$35 per week: full time, around \$50. Apply in nerson, Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, Silver Soring, Md.

WOMEN as fountain supervisors or fountain clerks, FOR BEVERAGE BARS

located in New Pentagon Bldg. ARLINGTON. VA. excellent promotional opportunity No Experience Necessary. Vacation With Pay.

Apply 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. 1119 21st St. N.W. **Stenographers** Junior Clerks Clerks and **Typists**

5-DAY WEEK Free group insurance after 6 months. Permanent, essential industry.

United States News 22nd & M N.W.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL AND COMPANY

Has Opening for

SALESWOMEN

OFFICE CLERICALS

Apply Employment Office, 8th Floor

Immediate Openings for

SALESWOMEN, full or part time OFFICE CLERICALS **TYPISTS STENOGRAPHERS** CASHIERS SODA DISPENSERS

No Experience Necessary

Those who prefer part-time work may have their choice of the following hours: 11 A.M. to 3 P.M., 12 Noon to 6 P.M., P.M. to 9 P.M., Thursdays. Full or part-time Saturdays.

Apply Superintendent's Office, 4th Floor S. "KANN SONS CO.

HELP WOMEN. SHOPPERS, 18-25, for nation TYPIST and general office retail shopping service; no experience necessary; \$20 weekly; at vancement; must be free travel. 523 Star Bldg. work. No experience neces-Steady employment with good salary. Regal Clothing Co., 711 7th st. n.w.

HELP WOMEN.

CASHIER,

N. C. R. POSTING

MACHINE OPERATOR.

Good pay, permanent position. Bond Clothes, 1335 F st. n.w.

COUNTER GIRLS

For cafeteria, over 18 yrs. old, full or part time, no experience necessary. No Sundays. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. n.w.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

(P. B. X.) and typist; good salary. See Mrs. Ways, Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. n.w.

WAITRESSES,

White, Experienced,

21-35 Years Old.

Hours: 7 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Apply in person before 3 P.M.,

Manager's Office,

WARDMAN

PARK HOTEL

Conn. Ave. at Woodley Rd. N.W.

THE HECHT CO.

F St. at 7th N.W. NA. 5100

Openings for

STENOGRAPHERS

TYPISTS

CLERICALS

MANICURISTS

Apply Personnel Office, 3rd Floor

Daily From 9:30-6 P.M.

Thursday, 12:30-9 P.M.

BOOKKEEPER

Good Pay, Good Hours

Salary, \$30

Interview, 9 to 12 noon

COMMERCIAL

LINOLEUM CO.

1109 9th St. N.W.

Phone Met. 1502

DESIRABLE POSITIONS

For girls 17 to 25 in typing

and clerical departments.

Good starting salaries and

regular hours. Call in per-

THE CREDIT BUREAU

Woman, White

To train for cooking.

Good salary. Vacation.

Pleasant working condi-

Apply R. W. Lounsbury

3027 14th St. N.W.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY Offers Positions in Its Telephone Department,

Automatic Telegraph Dept.
And Other Branches of the Service to
AMBITIOUS, INTELLIGENT
YOUNG WOMEN, Experience Not Necessary. Salary Paid While Learning. 429 11th ST. N.W.

WOMEN,

No Experience Necessary. We Train You for Position in SALES,

OFFICE. Good Salary, Pleasant Surroundings.

APPLY

S. M. RIGGS, DIVISION MANAGER.

From 10 A.M. Until 4 P.M. WESTERN AUTO

> STORES. 923 7th St. N.W.

ELLIOTT-FISHER BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR

Immediate opening for ambitious, experienced girl. Excellent salary, pleasant working conditions. See Mrs. Connors, 4th floor.

PHILIPSBORN 11th Street Between F & G

THE JEWEL TEA CO. has openings for

Route Saleswomen

n Washington and Bethesda Guaranteed weekly salary plus commission with car and expenses furnished. The women selected will earn approximately \$40 per week or more, after short training period with pay. Pleasant healthful work with a man's salary for doing a Phone TR. 3403 for Appointment

WAITRESSES

Wanted. Apply Miss Dennison

Hotel Lafayette 16th and Eye Sts. N.W.

WOMEN WANTED FOR

TELEPHONE WORK

No Experience Needed YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN

Generous earnings with frequent salary increases. Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working

Come and see Mrs. McGuire at

CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE

CO. 722 12th St. N.W. Any time bet. 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., Monday thru Friday,

9 to 5 p.m. Saturday EMPLOYMENT SERVICES.

TEACHERS WANTED. Kindergarten, history, 5th grade, com-mercial librarian, Must have degrees, ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

POSITIONS OPEN

tenog. (f) shipbuilding \$40-\$45 wh Stenog. (f) aviation \$150 mo. up Stenog. (f) lend lease \$150 mo. up Typists (f) (25) ____\$1.440-\$1.620 yr. Bookkeepers, full charge_\$30-\$40 wk. Typists (f) (25)_ Payroll clerks (f) \$30 wk. Comptometer operators __830-835 wk. stenes. (m) (10)_____\$30-\$40 wk Sookkeepers (m) _____\$35-\$50 wk

____ \$110 mo WELCOME-Free Registration Oldest Agency in City

BOYD SERVICE 333 F St. (Est. 25 Yrs.) NA. 2338

INSTRUCTION COURSES. TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD (P. B. X.) instruction course only \$10.00; age no handicap. 227 Bond Bidg., 14th and N. Y. ave. n.w. GREGG SHORTHAND by exp. teacher. Beginners, review, speed dictation. Private lessons. Moderate rates. DU 2928.

TYPEWRITING, short. EASY, interesting courses; special method, saves time. New classes—enroll today—BOYD SCHOOL. (Est. 25 yrs.) 1333 F. NA. 2338.

MABELLE HONOUR. Best Beauty Instruction.

FREE CATALOGUE, GRADUATES PLACED
340 N. Y. Ave. (Est. 24 Yrs.) ME, 7778 HELP DOMESTIC.

CHAMBERMAID, mornings, 9 to 12 a.m., no Sundays; \$7 per wk. and carfare. Emer-son 4421.

ONAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, private famson 4421.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, private family, health card, live out, \$50 and pass.

Ordway 6156. 3118 Foxhall rd, n.w.

COLOMED GIRL, light housework, care of 5-mos, baby, no cooking, mother employed; \$10, week and cartare; references and 510 week and carfare: references and health card. Greenbelt 5837 all day Sun-day, after 6 weekdays. (Continued on Next Page.)

SITUATIONS WOMEN.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC. UNDLE WASH WANTED — Experienced undress. ME. 3113.

GIRL. colored, wishes job as housekeeper for nice family: good cook. 1314 10th it. n.w., 2nd floor rear.

GIRL, colored, wants g.h.w., cooking: refs.: \$15 and carfare. Call MI, 2271 and

GIRL, colored, wants work in cafeteria. Call until 6 p.m. AD, 5125.

GIRL, colored, wishes job as mother helper; no Sun. DI. 6431.

GIRL colored, wishes g.h.w., 9 to 3, Mon to Fri. 221 O st. n.w., HO. 5590.

GIRL, colored, wants work as nursemaid from 4 to 9 p.m. NO. 3337.

WOMAN. colored, wants morning work. CO. 7263.

WOMAN, colored, wants work Mon, through Priday afternoon, clean apt.; employed people only; ref. HO, 2752.

WOMAN, colored, wants morning or cham-bermaid work: no cooking or serving. DI. 4884.

WOMAN, colored, wants general housework, part time: no Sundays: good refs. Call after 6 p.m., Atlantic 0532.

WOMAN, colored, wants 5½ days' work; small family, no cooking: \$13.25 and pass. 701 Florida ave. n.e.. Apt. 3.

WOMAN, colored, for housework and plain cooking, sleep in, room on second or third floor with bath: \$12.50 weekly, Thursday afternoon and Sunday off. Box 18-C, Star.

PERSONAL.

HEMORRHOIDS ERADICATED BY MY own method. Results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery DR. SOMMERWER CK. 1365 Columbia rd. Adams 0388

PHONE SHEFHERD 3680. ASK FOR VIRginia Richardson if you are in need of a loan up to \$300 on your signature.

EMPLOYED WOMEN: IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY you can get it on just your own signature at new low rates. Just call MISS WHITE. American Finance Co. Michigan 6510.

Michiaan 6510.

HIGHLY CULTURED WOMAN TEACHES English. self-confidence, freedom from self-consciousness; private tutor. MI. 2550. *

VACATING YOUR FURN. APT? EXchange places? Have master bedroom, bath, in private home, n.w. Box 26-C, Star. 4*

Star.

V FOR VICTORY AND "VOGUE FOR hats exquisite." styled exclusively for you; fur. fabrics and felts, created by Albert, our expert designer, formerly of New York. P.S. Any hat remodeled, re-

blocked, retrimmed at low prices; also 50 original models formerly, \$25; now. \$5 at VOQUE HATS, 620 12th st. n.w., one flight up.

CHILDREN 3-8 YEARS OLD BOARDED IN PRIVATE HOME. Georgia 5468.

ROBT. B. SCOTT.

DENTAL LABORATORY.

Room 901, Westory Bldg., 605 14th St. N.W.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs you nothing to investigate.
Just mone DAVE PENNEY. Chestnut 3:24.

PAINS AND ACHES

Relieved. Must feel better after first treatment or no charge. Lady N. D., with 20 years of exper. in charge. Free consultation. ENDOLIN BETTER HEALTH METHODS. SH. 2685. Trial convinces.

VENETIAN BLINDS,

WINDOW SHADES.

DISTRICT AWNING & SHADE CO.

Manufacturers since 1907.

MOTOR TRAVEL.

LADY LEAVING FOR IDAHO NOV. 6; have room for 2 or 3 lady passengers or couple: reasonable charge. Call MR. FREDERICKS. EX. 3111, Br. 842. 5*

HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES. GENERAL HOME IMPROVEMENTS—Repairs, remodeling of all kinds. E. L. Miller, 1636 19th st. n.w. NO. 9664.

CARPENTER. BUILDER—Stores, apt., recreational rooms, attics converted into living quarters. Slavitt, after 6 p.m., HO. 7738.

GARAGE EUILT, complete, \$189. Call Mr. Proctor, Shepherd 1191. RAGE EULL.
C. Proctor. Shepherd 1191.
Repairs—Remodeling—Waterproofina
PICHLER-RICHMOND CONSTR. CO.,
TA. 8855.

WEATHER PROOF,

SAVE FUEL.

Roofing, Asbestos Siding.

MEMBER OF "JOHNS-MANVILLE
HOME IMPROVEMENT GUILD."

GATES CONTRACTING CO.,

6840 Wis. Ave. Oliver 2200.

REPAIRS & SERVICE.

ALTERATIONS, painting, recreation rooms finishing porches and attics. After 9 a.m. SH. 5128.

CALKING Will save you 25% fuel, papering. Gardella's (20 years' exp.). ME. 1234.

CARPENTER—Flooring, shelwing, recreation rooms, general carpenter repairs. M. Brinin, RA, 5745.

DECORATING AND PAPER HANGING, reasonable: good work. Call HO. 6612, Disandro Decorating Co.

dro Decorating Co.

ELECTRIC WIRING Fixtures
outlets, repairs, old houses a specialty Resairable Co., 3609 Georgia ave. Rand. 8391.

FLOOR SANDING, FINISHING, CLEANING.

WAXING. O'Hare. Union 0235.
FURNITURE—I repair all kinds of furniture. High-grade work. Reas. prices. Newell. 622 Kennedy st. n.w RA. 8698.
TA. 1489.

PAINTING, PAPERING,

PARKWAY DEC., SH. 4771. 8

PAINTING

Of the better type; work done immediately. Phone Randolph 4359.

PAINTING. papering, plastering at special. low prices this week; all work guaranteed; 30 yrs. in business. TA. 1889.

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING, interior and exterior plastering and floor finishing; estimates cheerfully given. Trinidad 8212 or Randolph 1158.

PAPER HANGING, painting, interior and exterior: we use Dutch Boy lead and linseed oil; work guaranteed: 30 years in business, father and son. Randolph 8773.

PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING. A-1 work, free estimation. Call Mr. Beckett, LI 1657.

PAPERING. PAINTING. FLOOR SANDING, interior and exterior painting, general repairs, storm sash, window calking, insulators. Free estimates. Jack R. Tate, RE. 6994. No shortage help. 9.

PLASTERING and cement work, no Job too far, none too small. DI. 4570. Wm. Thomas, 707 M st. n.w.

PLUMBING AND HEATING, material available for repairs and replacements only. R. E. Dove, 1002 G st. n.e. FR. 7559.

REFRIGERATORS.

WE INSPECT. oil and adjust any make sewing machine. 69c; prompt service; famous New Home sewing machine sales

and service.
THE PALAIS ROYAL DISTRICT. 4400.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.

MATTRESSES REMADE, \$3 UP. STEIN BEDDING CO., 24 12th ST N.W MR. 1318. MATTRESSES,

Box Springs. REMADE All Work Fully Quaranteed.
JUST DIAL ATLANTIC 3080.
CAPITAL CITY BED. CO.

RADIO REPAIRS AND SERVICE.

RADIO SERVICE—Pactory authorized

1224 12th ST N.W

Insulation, Storm Sash,

4410 GEORGIA AVENUE.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.
(Continued.)

RADIOS—RCA. Philco, Zenith, table models, combinations, consoles, \$4.95 and up all guaranteed. Park Radio Co., 2146 1 st. n.w.

RADIOS—Console models, \$9.95 up. Trades accepted. Morris Radio Sales, 1010 7th st. n.w. ME. 7935.

n.w. ME. 7935.

RADIOS, going out of business, over 200 Emerson, R. C. A., G. E., Detrola, etc., radios and combinations. Reduced from 10% to 25% for cash. Brand-new 1942 models in original factory cartons. Get yours now for Xmas, while the selection is still fairly complete. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. n.w. at G.

709 9th st. n.w. at G.

RADIOS. portable, AC. DC and battery sets. Reg. \$24.95 for \$20 cash. Also G. E. self-charging portable, greatly reduced. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. at G.

RADIO-PHONO combinations. Emerson portable. \$35. G. E. 6-tube, \$37.50. Automatic table model, \$40. Apex Radio Co., 709 9th st. at G.

709 9th st. at G.

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.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS FOR RENT—
Capeharts, reasonable rates. Call Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (Middle of the block.)

RANGES, gas and electric, new and used, at builders' prices.
P. O. Smith. 1344 H St. N.E. LI. 6050.

REFRIGERATOR, electric, 4 ft. wide, 5 ft. high, suitable for restaurant or boarding house; reasonable. 621 Indiana ave. n.w.

REFRIGERATOR, washing machine. antiques, furniture, for sale. Glebe 4400, Ext. 218.

REFRIGERATORS—Builder has several brand-new electric refrigerators for sale cash only. Apex Construction Co., 1922

REFRIGERATOR. Westinghouse. 6-ft.. almost new. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave. EM. 1290.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT—70 dining room chairs and tables to match, suitable for cafe, restaurant, hotel. Cooper Equipment Co., RE, 6611.

ROOFING ROLLS, 108 so. ft., complete with nails and cement. \$1.19 per roll; also roof coating, 5-gal, can, \$2.15.

ACE WRECKING CO.
Benning Rd, at Minn, Ave. NE, AT, 0447, 56 F ST, S.W.

RE, 6430.

RUG, broadloom, with pad (NL) seed.

RUG, broadloom, with pad, 9x12, reasonable for cash. 740 12th st. s.e. Franklin 0481.

RUGS—Oriental, large and small sizes, reduced prices. Georgetown Arteraft Shop, 1508 Wisc. ave. Open evenings.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, \$7.50 up; Singer console elec. \$59.50, 5 yrs. free service. Terms. Guar. repairs on all ma-chines. Hemstitching, buttons made, but-

SEWING MACHINES, drophead, \$18.50 to \$40, in 1st-class cond.; portables, \$57.50 to \$67; all guar, 2412 18th st. n.w.

56 F ST. S.W RE. 6430.
SILVER, sterling and plated; China: linens, dining chairs, antiques, Apt. 408, The Highlands.

322-G. Star.

WAREHOUSE SKIDS, 75c, \$1.25 and \$1.75 each; 8-ft. worktables, can be used for workbenches, \$3.50 each. E. W. Mason, 733 8 st. s.e. AT. 3614.

WASHING MACHINE, like new. \$125; also

resser and rug. 421 17th st. n.e., Apt. after 4:30 p.m.

WATER COOLER, electric, Westinghouse,

used one year: also misc office furniture.
1724 H st. nw. ME 1562.

XYLOPHONES — Deagan student model.
shopworn, \$44.50: Leedy. 3½-octave good
condition, \$165: also new Deagan marimbas. 4-octave, \$305. Call Republic
6212. Kitts, 1330 G st (Middle of the
block.)

block.)
SELLING FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD goods; owner leaving city. Call Oliver 8916 for details or appointment to see.

15-HORSEPOWER upright Ontario boiler with Wayner oil burner and Kisco return system, all geared to work together: no part used more than 3 years; all in perfect condition: \$750. on premises. Progressive Cleaners, 2727 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. Phone CH, 7373.

Camera, Leica, F-2 Lens,

Enlarger, easle, print dryer, projecter, neg-tive box, tripod, sunshade, filter, photo-neter, \$250. Privately owned. Call WO. 2778 after 7 p.m.

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.

VENETIAN BLINDS. Buy Direct From Manufacturer. CASH OR EASY TERMS. Southern Venetian Bilind Co.. 1005 New York Ave. Phone EX. 4888-4884

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

BEDROOM, living room, odd pieces of any kind, antiques, all kinds of glassware; highest cash priced paid. Call NA. 7030. After 6 p.m., RA. 7377.

(Continued.) BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER. middle-aged, experienced. real estsate, hotel, build-ing management, accounting; \$40 wk. Shepherd 2727. Miss Mont. COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER, live out, refined, white: hours, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Bat. afternoons and Suns, free; refs. exchanged. Phone DU, 3669. COLLEGE GRADUATE desires responsible position: 5 yrs.' experience in personnel management, accounting and statistics. Box 1-C. Star. 3 COOK AND G.H.W., live in or out, ex-cellent salary. Call WI. 5867. COOK, general housework; settled woman from 1 to 6 p.m.; \$8.25 per week; no Sur days. Phone Ordway 1796 after 6 p.m. COMPANION, competent, cheerful, experi-enced, for elderly lady in refined home; nominal salary; references. RA. 8515. GIRL, colored, wishes job as an elevator operator; have permit. SH. 2194. COOK, colored, for guest house. Apply 1776 Mass, ave. n.w. COOK, g.h.w., live in or sleep in 2 nights: good home; \$12 wk. to start. Randolph 3850. NURSE, refined, efficient, 12 years' hospital experience, desires permanent, private case. Call Berwyn 323-JX.

P. B. X. OPERATOR desires day work in apt. house. Work Suns.. off Sats. due to transp. Kensington 245-J. COOK in restaurant, nights, 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.; permanent job: \$17 wk. 2316 4th st. n.e. (1 blk, north of 4th and Rhode Island ave.). COOK, colored, settled, for position in country home: excellent salary; 2 in family; separate house with pvt. bath. Box 274-B, Star. SECRETARY, gentile, college education, capable and efficient, 12 yrs, var, experience; excellent references; interested in permanent position; \$45 min, Box 491-G, Star. COOK, full-time work, \$12 per wk. 1833 SECRETARY. competent, with typewriter, available for night work. Telephone Michigan 4884 after six. 5°

SECRETARY-CORRESPONDENT, efficient, works and a six of the si Kalorama rd.

COOK. for small boarding house; exper. preferred: no Sunday. 2137 G st. n.w.

COOK. neat, experienced, g.h.w.: no laundry: over 25; \$60 per mo.: live in. 1640 Concord ave. n.w. TA. 5677.

COOK AND GENERAL HOUSEWORKER. Bendix: live in. refs., \$15 per week, Call Union 0813. SECRETARY-CORRESPONDENT. efficient, experienced, well dressed will travel; references Bow 499-G. Star. 3°
TYPIST. exp., desires work evenings, after 6. In reply state full details. Box 17-C, Star. WOMAN, colored, wants work from 9 to 3 p.m., \$10, carfare. No Wed. or Sun. work: ref. Josephine Scruggs, 38 Fenton st. n.e.

GEN'L HOUSEWORK. washing machine family of 4: \$9 week: health card an references required. 1706 M st. n.e. G.H.W. AND WAITRESS: boarding house exper. preferred; no Suns. 1635 Que st G.H.W.-LAUNDRESS, colored: 3 days week 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$6.25. Call Randolph GIRL or woman, for g.h.w. 2 p.m. until after evening meal, small apt.: 3 in family; stay several eves, wk.; refs. and foctor's exam. req. OR. 2700, Apt. 401 GIRL, to care for year-old child: must have health card or be willing to get one. Apply Mrs. Hoffman. 232 R st. n.e. GIRL experienced. for g.n.w.: live on or off premises: Thurs. afternoons and one Sun. off per month; \$50 mo. Apply OL. 6614. GIRL for general housework, no Sundays, Thurs, afternoons off, \$10 and carfare. Ordway 2088. GIRL to assist mother in light housework and care of child, 6-day week, \$10. Tay-lor 4804. GIRL, colored, dependable, for g.h.w., must be a good laundress; plain cooking; off Sun.; adult family; excellent salary; refs. required. GE. 0975. GIRL for g.h.w. and care of 2 small children; no Sundays. Apply 725 L st. n.e Ludlow 6722. GIRL. g.h.w., 3 or 4 afternoons, Mon., Wed., Pri., Sat., 1-5 p.m.; 35c per hr., car-lare. Ordway 0949.

GIRL, white, do general housework, 1 child; must live in, \$60 mo. Randolph

GIRL or woman, s.h.w. in small bungalow in Arl. Va.: neat, pleasant; live in or out. Glebe 1187. GIRL for laundry and chambermaid work Stay nights. \$12 week. Bethesda, Md OL. 5608. OL. 5608.

GIRL. colored, for light cooking and house-keeping in small apt.: no Sundays; \$10 and carfare. 3411 M st. n.w. Apt. 4.

GIRL OR WOMAN, colored. to care for colored store; \$10 per week, room and board. Apply R. F. D. No. 4, Box 210, phone Alexandria 0863. phone Alexandria 0863.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, with practical nursing experience: live in; permanent; care of elderly woman and convalescent woman, light cooking. WI. 4413. woman, light cooking. WI. 4413.
HOUSEKEEPER, colored, live in; Sunday afternoons and Thursdays off, 4 evenings off; good salary. EM. 1257.
HOUSEKEEPER, white, g.h.w., plain cooking; modern home, small fam.; pvt. room, good pay for dependable service. 3500 Taylor st., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 1836. OUSEWORK, \$15 week; assist with care two children, light laundry. Ordway LAUNDRESS and g.h.w.: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9 until 5 p.m.; \$8 and carfare. WI 1526. MAID. g.h.w.. live in, nice room, bath; reference. RA. 6982. reference. RA. 6982.
MAID. general housework, stay nights; pref. from the country. Glebe 7555.
MAID. for g.h.w.: 4 in family; 9-8, through dinner. 4713 De Russey pkwy. Telephone Wisconsin 1996. MAID, either half days or all day, per-manently, AD, 1057. On weekdays call MAID, g.h.w., afternoons, small apt., pre-pare evening meal. Call after 8 p.m., Dupont 2270. MAID wanted, g.h.w., laundry, part-time care small child; hrs., 12 noon until 8 p.m.; \$8 per wk.; health certificate, Phone CH. 4680. MAID, colored, part time preferred, cook and clean apt, Call Sligo 0199 after MAID for general housework. 2 in family good wages. Telephone Woodley 3484. MAID, steady, reliable, colored girl wanted to care for infant and 2-rm, apt. in Silver Spring: refs. health card, \$15 wk. and car pass. See Mr. Miller at 8535 Georgia ave. until 9 p.m.

MAID, g.h.w., must like entidren, health card; permanent if satisfactory; new home with a.m.i.; live in or out; no Sundays; \$15 per wk. Call Mr. Lee, LI. 1000, MAID. must be reliable, honest: from 12 to 6 p.m., 5 days a week; references and health card: \$8 per wk., start immed. th card: \$8 pe 5742. Bethesda. MAID, good cook, live in; must be fond of children. Shepherd 2818. NURSEMAID and light housework, time. Prince George Apt., 3900 Ham at. Hyatts. Apt. G-104. WA. 7543. PANTRY MAID in pvt. club: must have references: no Sundays. Call DI. 2122 for appointment. WHITE COOK AND G.H.W. \$60: OTHER HELP EMPLOYED; LIVE IN OR OUT OR. 3329.

WOMAN, reliable, g.h.w., in 3-room apt. 2 employed adults, one 2½-year child cook dinner; health card: ref.: \$15 wee plus carfare. Call FR. 8260, Ext. 654. WOMAN, colored, settled, g.h.w. and care of children, live in: off Thursday before unch and every other Sunday. MI, 3275. WOMAN, g.h.w., good cook: ref.; live in; small family, 1 child. Chevy Chase, Md. Wisconsin 6020. WOMAN, white, care of infant, cooking g.h.w.: live in, pleasant Arlington apt Atlantic 9381 day, CH, 9649 eve. WOMAN, neat, young, colored, experienced as maid and waitress. 1722 N st. n.w. WOMAN, white, to take care of home and cook dinner, lisht laundry if possible; hours, 11 to 7:30 weekdays; all day Thursday off, and Sunday after 1:30 dinner, DU, 0850 after 7 p.m. WOMAN, settled, experienced, colored, between 45 and 55, for g.h.w.; 2 adults; good wages: live in. TA, 4731. COOK AND DOWNSTAIRS MAID. Wages. \$70 month; room and b

MAID, to care for 6-mo.-old baby; \$11 week; paydays, 8, 15, 23, 31; g.h.w. FR. 8947 after 8 p.m.

NURSEMAID

For 15-month-old child, experienced: ref-erences: live in, good salary. Adams 0035 COOK, WHITE, Live in: \$70. Chestnut 2803 Maid, Colored, \$12 Week, h.w., cook, small apt.: refs.: off Thurs MAID, MORNING WORK. 6 days a wk.: off Sundays: good salary Call before 8:30 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m. 310 6th st. s.e. FR. 7479.

COOKING And downstairs housework, mech: 1942 wash. sunfast paper: painting. floor sanding. plastering. RA. 1920.

PAPER HANGING, P.A. 1 N.T.
est work. White mechanics. TR. 5812.

PAPER HANGING. this week, only \$7
per room: 1942 washable, sunfast papers:
work guaranteed Michigan 5315. experienced, with reference; good salary. WO. 7724.

PLAIN COOK, experienced, to live in and do downstairs cleaning. Comfortable rm. and bath on 3rd fl.; \$15 wk. to start. Woodley 0013.

SITUATIONS MEN.

CCOUNTANT-ATTORNEY, Govt. emoyed, desires position with accounting law firm. Box 479-G. Star. 3* or law firm. Box 479-G. Star. 3°
ACCOUNTANT, expert; books started, kept
part time; audits, statements, tax service;
local ref.; very reasonable. OR. 2074.
ACCOUNTANT, full charge small concern's
books; statements and tax returns prepared. HO. 7456 after 6:15 p.m. COOK. A-1, settled colored man, wants work in small hotel or any refined place. Beorge Weeks, 1760 Swann st. n.w. 2°

FILIPINO COOK, butler, houseman, experience, good references. Denny Vesquera, 2308 California st., Adams 2505. 4° ADIO ENGINEERS (2), having 10 and 7 rears' experience in radio servicing and rears' experience in radio servicing and nanufacturing, offer services to radio hops after 5:30 daily. Between themesekly repairs to 100 sets possible. Telephone Dupont 8833, office hours.

SITUATIONS MEN & WOMEN.

CAMERA SERVICE & REPAIRS: CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & C'ALBERT, INC...
815 10th St. N.W Phone National 4712 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. 4639

RESTAURANT, 1124 H st. n.e.—\$1,000 down. easy terms. See owner between 5°

RESTAURANT, high-class location, excel-lent possibilities for right party; long lease; \$14.000; terms. Box 9-C. Star. 3* SMALL RETAIL BUSINESS, ideal location, 17th and K; rent \$110; other, lines can be added. WO. 6970, apt. 211, Sunday and added. WC. 0970, apt. 211, Sunday and evenings.

FORCED TO SELL tailoring and dry cleaning business; excellent location. Husband in Army and wife unable to care for business: near Walter Reed Hospital, Mr. Filippo. Executive 1522.

RESTAURANT, seafood and mixed drinks. The Waterfront Grill, 1201 Maine aves. w., will be sold at auction Thursday, November 5, 1942, at 10 a.m., regardless of price; owner in Army. RA. 4961 for further details.

SALE. Small town drugstore in Virginia: profits this year \$6,000; terms; owner drafted. Box 323-6, Star. 5° ROOMING HOUSE, 16 rms. 4 baths: \$120

ROOMING HOUSE, 16 rms. 4 baths; \$120 rent. Lamont st. few doors from 17th n.w.; beautiful place; net income will surprise you; valuable furniture; \$1,000 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS.

Capital's Largest Guest House Broker. 010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. RE. 5140. LIQUOR LICENSE. Call NA. 1285. ROOMING HOUSE, \$500 down; 16th nr. Park rd. n.w.; 12 rms., 4½ baths; part of furniture goes with lease; all outside rms.; price, \$1,500.

EDWIN L. ELLIS Capital's Largest Guest House Broker. 010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE, 5140. THRIVING SHOE STORE, IDEAL FOR PAWNBROKERS EX-

CHANGE, ME. 2447. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. ACCORDIONS—See us and save on new and used instruments: 12-bass Hohner, \$42.50; 24-bass Salanti, \$89.50; 96-bass Soprini, \$175:120-bass Hohner, \$185; Wurlitzer, 120-bass, \$225; also many others, Terms, Call Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (Middle of the block.) ADDING MACHS.—Burrough's, \$47.50; Victor, Allen, barg, Sun., 1448 Park rd., Apt. 7. CO. 4625; weekdays, DI. 7372. ANTIQUE furniture, bric-a-brac, lamps, pictures, frames, glass, china, silver, books, paintings, curios. 618 5th st. n.w. ANTIQUE COLLECTION for sale, glass, china, bric-a-brac, picture frames, some urniture, Phone your wants, SH 6749. ARMY OFFICER'S blouse and Sam Browne belt. Phone RE. 0479. BARITONE HORN—Pan-American, like new. \$85. Call Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (Middle of the block.)

BED. Windsor, double, parchment ivory, excellent coil spring, inner-spring mattress, \$25. Wisconsin 2022. tress, \$25. Wisconsin 2022.

BEDRM. SET, 8-pc., \$98; sofa, \$18; Domestic drophead sew. mach., \$30; antiq. silver tea-coffee service, \$150, val. \$350; spinet desk. \$35; antiq. chest drawers, \$35; gateleg table. \$15; scat. Orient. rugs, \$25-\$45; fur coat. size 16, \$18, Lorraine Studios. 3520 Conn., Apt. 21, WO. 3869.

BEDROOM SUITE, bookcase with clock, green and black tweed coat, raccoon collar; black coat, mink collar; size 16-18, OR, 1332. OR. 1332.

BEDS. desk, studio couch, G. E. refrigerator, maple dresser chest, stove. WE DO MOVING. Edelman, 3303 Georgia ave.

MOVING. Edelman, 3303 Georgia ave.

BLOWERS—Prepare furnace for coal now. Complete with thermostat. Easily installed. 2 sizes. Carty's Elec., 1608 14th.

BRICK, LUMBER. PLUMBING MATERIALS—bargain prices, from three big wrecking jobs—5 city blocks for the widening of Independence ave. s.w.—3 city blocks for the enlarging of the Navy Yard s.e. and the National Hotel, 6th and Pa. ave n.w. Material is hauled to HECHINGER'S 4 yards, where it is reconditioned and neatly arranged for easy selection. Largest stock of used material in Washington. Save 3 ways—save time, save effort, save money—by coming to any of our 4 yards. "Foundation to Roof at Rock-Bottom Prices."

HECHINGER CO., Used Material Dept., 15th and H Sts. Ne. AT 1400.

5925 Ga. Ave. N.W. 1905 Nichols Ave. S.E. Lee Highway in Falls Church. Vs.

BUILDER has a few brand-new electric refrigerators for sale; cash only. 1922 M st. n.w.

BUILDING MATERIALS, a large stock of BUILDING MATERIALS, a large stock of all kinds from numerous wrecking jobs. Beams. lintels. bathtubs. toilets. doors windows, gas ranges. furnaces, pipe and fittings, etc... at rock-bottom prices.

ACE WRECKING CO...
Benning Rd, at Minn, Ave, N.E. AT. 0447.
56 F ST. S.W. RE. 64:30.

CHEST, Louis XVI. herringbone marquetry, original brasses: good condition. SH. 5156.

COAT, lady's gray Persian, size 14, in

COATS. beautiful quality. Persian lamb, cross Persian and kidekin: special this week at Philips of Paris. Furrier, 1732 Wisconsin ave. Open evenings. Phone Michigan 0709 Michigan 0709.

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805 PULTON ST. N.W., near Wis. ave.-

ROOMS FURNISHED. 1664 COLUMBIA RD. N.W., Apt. 31—2 Government girls, twin beds, \$20 each. DU. 0973. A REAL HOME for 2 refined adults (gen-ile) employed during day, in well-kept tome; owner living alone; twin beds; 5 minutes downtown. bus or streetcar; blocks east of N. Capitol, HO. 2603. ef.: \$5 ea.

Ref.; \$5 ea.

4611 RIVER ROAD N.W.—Attractive double bedrooms, near bath with shower; laundry privileges; near bus. WO. 6917. 4*

1752 QUE N.W.—Girls, walking distance; desirable rooms; light housekeeping basement; men. women. MI. 9440. 310 E CAPITOL ST., NO. 3—Girl, refined, to share twin studio bed-living room, clean semi-private bath, home privileges; after 6 p.m. Lincoln 1176. p.m. Lincoln 1176.

1435 CHAPIN ST. N.W.—A-1 large rm., private bath. twin beds: rpommate for refined gentleman: \$5 wk.

1631 EUCLID ST. N.W., Apt. 405—Comfortable room. adj. bath. shower, pvt. home: gentleman. CO. 9424.

1420 PARKWOOD PL. N.W.—Single room. newly furn., for employed lady. DU. 8102 14th st. car. 16th st. bus. MASTER BEDROOM balcony overlooking Rk. Ck. golf course: sgle. or dble.. pvt. bath: charming home: ½ blk. 16th st. bus. Call PA 4711. Call PA 4711.

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN, well-heated, bedrm in pvt. apt.; to gentile couple: Chillum express bus. Phone Georgia 6798. 2519 CONN AVE., opp. Shoreham Hotel hus stop—Single rm., semi-pvt. bath, inner-spring gentleman only. inner-spring gentleman only.

1743 QUE ST. N.W.—Lge. front rm., wellfurn. rm.. suitable for 2-3; twin beds, 5
windows. shower. cony. transportation.

CHURCHILL, 1740 P st. r.w.—Single
rocms. with running water, nr. bath and
showers S8-S10 wkly.

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM. twin beds. pvt.
home; gentleman or married couple; \$7.50
ea. per wk: gentles. RA. 8285. VACANCY in house operated by group of young college men: \$60 per mo (board, room laundry). Call OR 2857 aft. 6 p.m. 1750 N. ST. N.W.—I.ge. front rm. and den, in nyt, home: suitable 3 girls: sgle, beds, unlim, phone, shower. beds, unlim, phone, shower,
2135 F ST N.W.—2 or 3 girls, studio
room, sink, grill; \$4.50 each; single room,
\$5.\$7.50 DI 2135.

1535 N.H. AVE N.W.—Unusually large,
be utifully furn, front double and triple
rooms in former embassy.

1450 GIRARD ST. N.W., The Palmer House
—Lovely redecorated twin bedrooms, adj.
beth, \$35 per month. beth: S.S. per month.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—For man, clean, comfortable single basement rm.; mechanic preferred; refs.; \$5. MI, 3724 YOUNG LADY to share large room with Government worker: twin beds, ample closet space: Jewish family. CO. 4457. 8 W ST. N.W.—Rm. with sun parlor, Beautyrest mattress auto, heat pvt. home. Call after 7 p.m., Adams 2633. S.E.—Gentlemen, attr. front rm., in new home: twin beds; double, \$35; single, \$25. Tripidad 5894. 4115 WISCONSIN AVF. N.W.—Room suitable for 2. Call Woodley 6500, Apt. 105, north

CHEVY CHASE—\$200: IMMEDIATE POSsession: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, nicely furnished: 1 block Conn. ave.

ALLIED REALTY CORP.

Mrs. Christman 6700 Wisconsin Ave.
Wisconsin 6649.

1605 N. H. AVE. N.W. For men only, exceptionally lge, dbl. rm., t. bath: quiet, discriminating gentiles. 1503 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W. 2 large dble. rms., 1 pvt. shower; 16th DUPONT CIRCLE, 1509 22nd st. n w.—Large single room, newly furnished and redecorated; inner-

SUBURBAN ROOMS.

immediately. Call TA, 0641 after 6.30. LINCOLN PARK—FRONT STUDIO RM., kitchenette: heat, gas, elec., refg.; adults. Apply 625 E. Capitol.
D'TOWN, 1143 15th N.W.—1-RM. BASEment apt., cooking fac.: 2-3 girls, \$60. Another for 2 girls, \$50. 908 NORTH DANIEL ST., ARLINGTON, VA.
—Double room for 2 girls; radio; good transportation. Phone Glebe 7628. transportation. Phone Glebe 7628.
CENTLEMEN—OFFICERS. ATTENTION—Warm suites & studio rooms with private lav. Clubroom, hotel service, 10-cent bus. G od location. A reasonable place to live and entertain.—Club Glebe—Glebe 3946. TAKOMA, MD., 1200 Cerroll ave.—Lg. dbl., fur.: twin beds: nxt to bath; gas heat, laundry, recreation rm., tel. \$40 dbl., \$25 sing.: bus at door. SH, 6682. DESIRABLE SINGLE ROOM, semi-private bath: for a gentleman with car. Phone Temple 3128. Temple 3128.

ARLINGTON FOREST—Twin beds, dble, rm. in nicely furn, quiet new home, for 2 gentile girls; no other roomers or children; reas. GL. 2524, after 7 p.m. ARLINGTON. 2802 Key blvd.—Large, besutifully furn. room, twin beds; em-ployed couple preferred. CH. 8480. ARLINGTON, VA.—Large, comfortable, front rm., next bath and shower; nr. 2 bus lines; conv. to War-Navy Bldgs.; 1 or 2 gentlemen; reas. OX. 3224. ARLINGTON, Country Club Grove hedrm, with pvt. bath, for gentleman; no other roomers nr. bus. CH. 4795.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Large room, pvt. entrance; 1 or 2 gentlemen; close to both buses; \$4 per wk. Chestnut 1387.

GENTLEMAN wishes nicely furnished, wellheated room and garage, convenient to Naval Observatory; permanent; references; explain fully. Box 441-G. Star. 3° YOUNG WOMAN wants quiet room with l.h.k. privileges; has own hot plate. Box 470-G. Star. 3°

WANTED by single naval officer—A small. well-furnished apartment, inner-spring mattress or room with private bath in private home, northwest section. Give details. Box 456-G. Star. 3° tails. Box 456-G. Star.

LADY OF REFINEMENT wishes comfortable room on first sleeping floor. Northwest section, convenient transportation; references exchanged. Box 390-G. Ctar.

NEAR DUPONT or Scott Circle—Prof. woman seeks single room, home comforts. Box 25-C. Star.

WANTED, for winter months, master furn. bedroom, private bath, in private home, n.w. section pref., near Dupont Circle. Phone Adams 0140. Extension 68. SINGLE ROOM with private bath in private home, wanted by quiet gentile Army officer. Walking distance War Dept. Garage if possible. National 2142. 8 to 4, weekdays.

1359 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Large front room on 2nd floor, southern exposure; furn, or unfurn. RA 5745. 2 CONNECTING ROOMS, private bath and shower room, fuin, or unfurn, large closets; bus at door; private home; gentiles, Taylor 2484.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED. 20th AND PENNA. AVE. N.W., 832 20th st. n.w.—2 newly decorated rooms, with adjoining door and pvt. individual entrances.

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 1471 MERIDIAN PL. N.W.—Large front rm. for 2 young Jewish men. close to streetcar and bus; pvt. fam.; unl. phone. 710 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.—Young lady to share nice rm., excellent meals; \$10 per week. Franklin 5363.

1407 16th ST. N.W.—Available Oct. 31, large dble. basement rm; boys; well furnished, switchboard, good meals. nished, switchboard, good meals.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, grand meals: 3 girls to there room with 1 other: 530 month each; conv. transp. Oliver 6603.

5913 16th ST. N.W.—Large room, twin beds, adj. bath, suit. 2 ladies; also gentleman to share room, pvt. bath with a gentleman; breakfast. RA. 7269. DUPONT CIRCLE, 1775 Mass, ave. n.w.—
1 triple room, 1 share room for girls, reas.
MI. 9413.

MT. PLEASANT—Beautifully furnished new home for girls; excellent food; unlim. phone; good transp. 1761 Hobart st. n.w.
AD. 2381. Delicious meals: nice vacancies for young Jewish people; reasonable. RA. 4178.

1735 19th ST. N.W.—2 girls to share large attractive room, within walking distance. HO 9806 LARGE PRIVATE HOME: room to share for young girl; nice double room in basement, next to bath, for 2 men: excellent meals, unlimited phone, DU, 1222. meals, unlimited phone. DU. 1222.

1907 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.—Room and board for mother and school-age child: nr. school, large yard; proper diet. Hobart 2435. Hobart 24:35.

HALF BLOCK DUPONT CIRCLE. 1604
19th st. n.w.—Several vacancies for young
ladies. Best of food, home style. \$40.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK—Young gentile
men, preferably between 20 and 25 years.
Similar to men's club. Call Adams 7135
after 7 p.m. Similar to men's club. Call Adams 7135 after 7 p.m.

1401 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Large double front room, 5 windows, unlim. phone, for couple: \$10 prf week, es. GE, 7078.

LOVELY ROOMS, excel. food, for young Jewish people. Dissin's, 2013 Mass, ave. n.w.

1618 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—2 girls, to share lge, front rm. with 2 others; excellent meals, privileges: immed.; \$43 ea. TA. 3238.

1352 PERRY PL. N.W., off 14 st.—Newly decorated, single, double rooms; \$35 person; h.w.h., c.h.w.; unlim. ph. AD. 9127.

PRIVATE HOME—YOUNG LADY.

1702 16th ST. N.W.

Vacancy. 3 girls; walking distance. ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED. RETIRED NAVAL OFFICER, SINGLE, sober habits, non-smoker, desires one or two rooms, private bath, Northwest section, breakfast and dinner. Must be quiet and near transportation. Box 19-C, Star. 5°

COUNTRY BOARD. TABLE BOARD.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. For prompt responses and better service, advertisers are requested to in-

clude telephone number in announcements under For Rent Classifications. EXTRA-LARGE 1-ROOM APT. WITH 3 twin beds, 8 windows, arranged for house-keeping; walking distance: conv. trans.; \$5 ca. wk. 1301 Rhode Island ave. h.w.

ea. wk. 1301 Rhode Island ave. n.w.

3102 18th ST. N.W.—DESIRE GOVT.
woman for 1-m. apt., semi-private bath:
small porch attached: \$45. AD. 8148.

2 JEWISH GIRLS TO SHARE 2-BEDRM.
apt. with 2 others: board, phone, etc.
Emerson 8758. GRACE.

1326 D ST. S.E., Apt. 3—2 bedrms., kit.
and porch. all new furniture, util included: 17th and Pa. ave. st.car; 5 min.
wik. from Cap. and Navy Yard. TR. 2150.
WAITTRESS. TO SHARE LHK. ROOM
with another; \$25. Call from 4-6 p.m.,
928 23rd st. n.w.

MT. PLEASANT, 1837 INGLESIDE TER.
—2 rooms and kitchenette, next to bath,
unlim. phone, everything included.
ONE-ROOM, KITCHEN APT., SEMI_PVT. YOUNG LADY TO SHARE 3-RM. AND bath basement apt.: \$6 per wk., incl. breakfast, phone and kitchen privileges. ATLANTIC 3282 after 6 p.m. 2100 19th N.W.—LIVING RM., KITCHEN-tite, bath; modern apt, blds.; \$50. TR. TAKOMA PARK—3 ROOMS (KIT., BED-room, living room), in lovely, quiet loca-tion; \$50 per mo.; auto, heat, hot water, elec., gas: empl. adults: 1 bik, to down-town bus, 1000 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md. Park. Md.

CONGENIAL GENTILE GIRL TO SHARE lovely 5-rm, apt. with 3 others. 6601 14th st. n.w. TA. 5142 after 6 p.m.

MT. PLEASANT—SUNNY 2-RM. APT. ground floor, employed couple or 2 men. gentiles; \$56; available Nov. 4th. Apply after 6 p.m., DU. 0747.

3 ROOMS. KITCHEN. PRIVATE BATH, for rent to responsible married couple and for rent to responsible married couple at third party, no children. 818 G st. n.e. METICULOUS GENTILE GIRL AROUND 25 share 1-rm. apt.; nr. Wardman Park; \$50 mo. North 4575 after 6. GIRL ABOUT 20. TO SHARE APT. WITH 2 others. Call Adams 0510 after 5 p.m. BASEMENT, WARM, DRY, LIGHT: BED-rm, liv. rm., kit., pvt. bath, in mod. det. res.: excel. sec.: nr. bus; 2 emrl, adults; \$47.50. MI. 0613. \$47.50 MI. 0613.

1348 KENYON ST. N.W.—1 LARGE ROOM, kit. semi-pvt. bath, elec. refg.; conv. transp.; 2nd-fl. front.

1701 MASS. AVE. N.W.—LADY WILL share 1-room apt.; \$35; kitchen privileges, Michigan 6446, Apt. 301. Michigan 6446, Apt. 301.

LADY WISHES TO SHARE HER ATTRACtive furn. apt. with 2 others: vicinity 18th
and Columbia rd., conv. trans. CO. 9749.
Call after 1 p.m.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS AND KITCHEN
with electric refrigerator, semi-private
bath: \$60 month. 2606 Elm st. n.w. ME. 5584.
2337 18th ST. N.W.—2 LARGE FURnished rms.. bath: comfortably furnished;
settled couple only.
2 GIRLS TO SHARE LOVELY 4-RM. APT.
n good section: excel. trans. NO. 0056. TWO YOUNG MEN TO SHARE APART. with another young man: \$22.50 month. Call CO. 2646 after 6:30 p.m. BACHELOR APT., STUDIO ROOM AND bedroom. French windows, modern furniture: exclus, apt. house on 16th st.; 1 gentile gentleman. Call after 6, 2138 K st. n.w.

Another for 2 girls, \$50.

COUPLE, COLORED, TO SHARE 3 RMS., kit. and bath with another colored couple; bus at door. 11 5E st. s.e., Apt. 6.

4* APARTMENTS-WINCHESTER, VA. FOR RENT.

Modern. Heated Apartments.

HANSBROUGH & CARTER.

P. O. Box 78. Winchester. Va.

YOUNG LADY, 25-35, TO SHARE AT-trac. modern 3-rm apt., \$27.50; avail, immediately. Call TA, 0641 after 6:30.

MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE. MOVING AND STORAGE, reasonable rates; will take your surplus furniture as part payment on your moving. Edelman's Mov-ing & Storage Co., Taylor 2937.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. GIRL TO SHARE 2 RMS., KIT. AND bath apt. upstairs. row house. Would need bedroom furn.: \$18.50 mo. Nr. bus stop. 320 19th st. n.e. Franklin 3805.

APARTMENTS WANTED. desire apartment or home, furnish unfurnished; minimum, 2 bedrooms, en and bath; consideration dep-upon environment. Box 331-G. Star. RESPONSIBLE YOUNG MATRON WORK-ing in war agency desires unfurnished apt. in n.w. section: 4 rooms and 2 baths pre-ferred: references. Call OR. 3106. RESPONSIBLE COUPLE DESIRE NICELY furnished apartment or bungalow, preferably Arlington or Northwest District. Chestnut 2214.

ARMY OFFICER AND WIFE DESIRE medium-priced furnished apt. with kitchen and private bath, preferably in Arlington. CH. 7464. ton. CH. 7464.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APT.—
2 or 3 rooms for 3 adults, vicinity of 16th st., Dupont Circle or Connecticut ave. uptown: will pay \$55; ref. furnished. Box 449-G. Star.

GOVT. ATTORNEY, PERMANENTLY STAtioned in Washington, wants for immediate occupancy nicely furnished single apart, with kitchenette; prefer n.w. sec. Call RE. 8200. Ext. 427, or AD. 5108.

NICELY FURNISHED 2-ROOM APT.

occupancy nicely furnished single apart. with kitchenette; prefer n.w. sec. Call RE. 8200. Ext. 427, or AD. 5108.

NICELY FURNISHED 2-ROOM APT. wanted by WPB employe and wife, two months or longer. NA. 1672. 5.

GENTLEMAN DESIRES FURNISHED ONE or two room and bath (strictly private) apartment with private entrance, near Dupont Circle. Box 23-C. Star.

OFFICER AND WIFE, NO CHILDREN. furn. apt., private kitchen, bath. s.e. To occupy Nov. 15. Box 483-B. Star.

NAVY LT., WIFE, 2-YR. SON WANT FURNISHED apt. for 1 month. immediate occupancy. Call Union 0492.

LADY PHYSICIAN WANTS 1 OR 2 RM. apt. with kitchenette, private bath, furn. or unfurnished. Call DU. 6811. after 7.

ARMY OFFICER AND WIFE DESIRE furn. 4-room apt. n.w. section or Arilington: occupy Dec. 1. LT. OVERBECK, RE, 6700. Ext. 6528. Call before 5 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE DESIRE FURnished apartment, two rooms. kitchen, bath: best references: permanently employed. Box 28-C. Star.

GENTLEMAN DESIRES PRIVATE BACHElor apartment, hotel or apartment building: if necessary buy furnishings, Box 24-C. Star.

TWO COLLEGE MEN WANT SMALL FURnished apartment, Georgetown or Dupont Circle area. Call MR. WHEELER, Republic 7500. Extension 4153. 5.

CONGENIAL YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE to share apartment with 1 or 2 others; lic 7500. Extension 4153.

CONGENIAL YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE to share apartment with 1 or 2 others; downtown area. Shepherd 6895 after 5. 7 p.m. 5

REFINED QUIET, EMPLOYED COUPLE, 1 or 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; convenient to Chevy Chase buses. RE. 0645. Extension 811. wanted by 3 adults, 2 OR 3 RM. furnished apartment; would consider rooms in private home, gentiles; reas. CO. 5252. CCUPLE DESIRE 1-BEDROOM, L. R. APT., private b. and k.: must be attractive and reasonable; best references. Box 12-C, Star. GOVT. ATTORNEY AND WIFE URGENTLY desire good 2-4 rm. apt. in n.w., furn. or unturn Will buy furn. G-ntiles, no chil-dren or pets. Call Dupont 2895. 2-ROOM, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, apt., by quiet, settled couple. Box 15-C, Star. 4-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED HOUSE-keeping apt. or house in the Kalorama, Dupont Circle or Cleveland Park districts; 2 or 3 bedrms., 2 baths, living, dining, kitchen. Apply Box 50-B. Star.

2 MONTHS ONLY.
From Nov. 15. Purn. spt., in n.w., 1 to 3 rooms. Call North 9078 after 5 p.m.
COLORED, SMALL APT, WITH PRIVATE bath. MI. 4113. HOUSES FURNISHED NE MILE FROM BOWIE, MD., 14 MILES from Washington—One 2-room, one 4-room house, beautifully furnished, hot water, bath with shower, electricity, Philgas, circulating heat, large grove of trees, many flowers. Available at once. Phone Bowle 3132 all day Sunday or after 5 p.m. week-

BETHESDA, MD.

Brick, detached, large lot, 3 bedrooms large rooms, fine furniture and equipment \$140. SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, WI. 8500. \$185 MONTH. EAST-WEST HIGHWAY.

Delightful 4-bedrm. home. 3 bedrms. and bath. 2nd floor; 1 bedrm. and bath. 1st floor; modern electric kitchen. completely finished besement with lavatory, heat, sas. air-cond. Beautifully furnished with new furniture throughout. Available to responsible party at \$185 per month.

E. M. FRY, INC., 7240 Wis. Ave., Bethesda. WI. 6740.

\$250. EDGEMOOR, MD. Unusually attractive 7-room. 2-bath home, completely and tastefully furnished: large lot beautifully landscaped with formal garden: available for immediate occupancy to responsible party; on transportation; \$250 ms.

E. M. FRY, INC., HOUSES FOR SALE.

HOUSES FURNISHED. NEW 6-ROOM. BATH DETACHED HOME lavatory on 1st floor, 2-car garage, autogas heat, nicely furnished; \$225 month 84 Rittenhouse st. n.e. PAUL P. STONE. OR. 2244.

BETHESDA. \$160 MONTH. 6-MONTH LEASE. Tastefully furnished home, 3 bedrooms, 5 baths; garage. In restricted commuty. Available for 6 months' lease at 60 monthly.

E. M. FRY. INC., 7240 Wis. Ave., Bethesda. WI. 6740. HOUSES FUR. OR UNFUR. 16-Room G. House; 5 Baths. 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.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED. FALLS CHURCH, VA., 20 MINS, DOWN-town Wash.; new house on acre of fenced land; 3 bedrms, 2½ baths, Ige, maid's rm, and bath, study, sun deck, sleeping porch, fireplaces, garage; \$165; by appointment only, Falls Church 2006. 1924 SHEPHERD ST. N.E., WOODRIDGE—Det. brick home, 7 rms., dinette. 2 baths, recreation rm., fireplace, gas heat. garage; possession Nov. 10: \$125. MI. 5302.

WM. R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 0317.

Greenwich Forest Section. Thoroughly reconditioned home; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; one bedroom and bath on lat floor; oil heat; lot 100'x137'; close to ransportation and in an excellent setting; 3175 month. Key at our office. Call MR. NYCE. DI. 6092. Nearby Arlington, Va.-\$100.

Comfortable 3 bedroom and bath home. 1/2 bath in basement, coal h.-w. heat; large corner lot; near bus: immed possession. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 2051 Wilson blvd. GL. 3434. blvd. GL 3434

BEAUTIFUL ROLLINGWOOD CH. CH., MD.
Immediate Possession.

Wnite painted brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, library, lavatory and screened porch; attached garage, maid's room and bath; \$200 month.

ALLIED REALTY CORP.,

Mrs. Christman, 6700 Wis. Ave.
Wisconsin 6649.

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT. REFINED COUPLE, 1 CHILD, DESIRE nome in Virginia; will do own decorating. Permanent resident. \$65. Sligo 7253. ARLINGTON, 5 OR 6 ROOM BUNGA-low or house Civil Service employe: local reference. Before Dec. 1, About \$65. Glebe 7883.

HAVE SEVERAL QUALIFIED CLIENTS HAVE SEVERAL QUALIFIED CLIENTS desirous of leasing for 1-2 years homes, \$100-\$600 per month, furn. or unfurn., in Northwest section. Apply immed. Emerson 1290 till 9 pm.

F. A. TWEED CO. 5504 Conn. Ave. WANTED TO RENT UNFURNISHED 3-bedrm. 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. FR. 0701 after 5 p.m. 4*
UNFURNISHED HOUSE — 3 OR 4 BEDrooms; by gov. official here permanently.
Sat. & Sun. call MRS. PARKER, RA. 2042,
weekdays. RE. 8200. Ex. 522. 7* RESPONSIBLE CHRISTIAN FAMILY DEsires 3-bedroom house unfurnished. Northwest or nearby Maryland; \$90 tops. Republic 7500. Ext. 74809. UNFURNISHED HOUSE WANTED BY civilian employe. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Silver Spring or Chevy Chase preferred. RE, 7500, Ext. 71319. GOVT. EXECUTIVE WILL PAY 4 MOS.' rent in advance for 3 or 4 bedrm., unfurn, house in Georgetown: refs.; \$125 max. MR. MILLIKAN, AD. 0531.

We have numerous requests for furnished and unfurnished houses in the northwest section of the city and near suburbs. We can find you a responsible tenant if you will list your house with us. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., Inc. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600

COLORED COUPLE WITH 1 CHILD WANT 5 or 6 rm. and bath house: n.e. preferred: not over \$40. Call LI. 8681 between 3 and 7:30 p.m. HOUSES WANTED RENT OR BUY.

WILL RENT, OR BUY 3 OR 4 BEDROOM house in Petworth. Brightwood or other desirable n.w. section: row. semi-detached or detached. JEROME 8. MURRAY, 1331 G st. n.w. RE. 2460; MI. 4529.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

BETHESDA, MD. NEAR NAVAL HOS-pital, 7905 Radnor rd.—4 bedrooms, 2 baths: large wooded lot; bus at door. Wisconsin 4725. Wisconsin 4.72.

\$8.500—NEAR 1st AND E ST. S.E.—ROW brick (vacant), Two-story, 6-room and bath brick, hot-water coal furnace. Good investment and home. REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC. 1022 17th st. n.w. Call Executive 1522 until 9 p.m. BLOCKS OF UNIVERSITY OF MD., NR. transportation. 7-rm, frame house and bath, h.-w.h., dble, garage, lot 100x100 ft, Owner leaving, for cash, \$5.500. WA. 8015. PETWORTH—9 RMS., DET.; LOT 50x150; 3-car gar.: immed. poss.; partly furn.; \$8.750, terms. OWNER, TA, 6441. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY -5-RM. RAM-bler-type house, new on ige, wooded lot: reas, for quick sale: Army transfer. Phone Falls Church 1967-M or 2411-W. NEW 6-RM. BRICK: \$1,000 DOWN: \$60 mo.; auto, heat, full basement. Silver Spring area. McDEVITT. SH. 6760. 750-WOODSIDE PK., SILVER SPG rms., 2 baths, fireplace, maid's rm., wooded lot. McDEVITT, SH, 6760. COLUMBIA HEIGHTS—IDEAL ROOMING house or investment: \$1.000 cash. balance like rent. For information call PLANT & GORDON, INC., 1374 Park rd. n.w., CO. 8 R., 3 B., 2-CAR GAR. 3708 MASS. AVE.

n.w. \$1,000 cash, bal. \$150 mon BEHREND. National 4639. NEARLY NEW 3-BEDROOM. ALL-BRICK home on attractive Silver Spring corner, with GAS HEAT, fireplace, screened porch, modern equipment; buses, schools and stores very accessible. This is the type and price property that meets the needs of a great many families. Terms are quite flexible. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539; even., SH. 2871. 6.350-NORTHEAST-ROW BRICK. SIX 8.950 NORTH CLEVELAND PARK.
his fully det. home containing six rooms,
ath, auto, heat, det. garage, large front
orch: convenient to Wilson High. St. Ann's parochial schools. Wisconsin ave. car line and bus. Call MR. LYON. EM. 4570 (with Thos. L. Phillips, WO. 7900). NEARBY MARYLAND. OWNER MOVED out of town, 6-room house, 1 block bus; 3 b.r., lovely kitchen, large attic, screened side porch, fireplace; \$7.900 net; large nds in choice neighborhood near 656 PARK RD. N.W.—LARGE SEMI-letached brick home, 10 rooms, 3 baths, utomatic heat; priced low for quick sale, nspection by appointment, Possession upon settlement. For informatin call PLANT & GORDON, INC., 1374 Park rd. n.w., CO 0837.

DETACHED 2-FAMILY HOME IN N.E., home or investment; hot-water heat, fire-place, garage, large lot; good transportation. Also 5-room row brick with refg. for \$5.500. For further details or appt. call MR. WOODWARD, AD, 7487 or DI, 3347.

CAPITOL HILL—9 RMS. 3 BATHS (3 apts.). Good home and investment. Auto. heat, brick garage: real opportunity, nr. Govt. Depts. \$1.600 cash and \$75 per month. Call Mrs. Williams. LI. 3143 or E. W. BAILEY. AD. 4786. E. W. BAILEY. AD. 4786.

5-RM. BUNGALOW \$4.500 — CORNER lot: all improvements: 1 blk. bus line. WA. 1090 for appointment.

OWNER MUST SELL NEW 3-BEDROOM brick, full basement, fireplace, tile bath, oil heat; wooded lot; only 15 min, from Washington. NA. 9593; eves., WI. 3803. SPECIAL. NEAR CAPITOL. 6-RCOM. bath. elec. brick: \$4,950; \$300 cash. RE 5216. NEAR THE HAWTHORNE SECTION. AN almost new center-hall Colonial brick: four bedrooms, 2 baths, library and lavatory on first floor; two-car garage. Call MR. TABB. WO. 1957 (with Thos. L. Phillips. WO. 7900).

WO. 7900).
\$10.950—DET.. IN BETHESDA, MD.—Lovely, modern brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on first floor; step-up dining room and recreation room; gas h.-w.h., porch and garage. Owner transferred. E. T. WRIGHT. Wisconsin 5:344. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 10 RMS. 2 baths. 2 kits. 2 porches. Price. \$12.000: terms. \$700 cash. balance \$100 mo. New detached home, arranged as 2 apts. 10c bus, 15 min. downtown. Located 2804 Lee blvd., Arl. Phone EX. 5822. TAKOMA PARK. D. C.-MD.
Attractive 5-room bungalow. location close to 1-fare transportation, schools and atores. Owner will redecorate or sell as is. Large 6-room. 2-bath home in excellent location; coal heat: \$8,250.

Bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 6 rooms. 2 baths. garage large porch; Venetian blinds; brick home: \$8,500.

34 acre land and 2 bungalows, 1 attractive. modern. 6-room home, the other small and rented for \$28 per mo. All for \$8,950.

ROBERT E. LOHR.

311 Cedar St., Takoma Park, D. C. Georgia 0881.

311 Cedar Georgia 0881.

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. sod: 10 minutes downtown; no brokers.
Box 290-G. Star.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.

River Terrace, D. C.—5 rms., tile bath,
attached brick, no basement or garage;
only 4 mos. old: \$65 morthly payments.
nol. taxes, ins. and interest. PRICE.
15,950. Near transportation, 3321 Clay
pl. n.e. ME. 2749.

S16,850.

One of the most charmingly planned incl. targs, ins. and interest. PRICE, \$5,950. Near transportation, 3321 Clay pl. n.e. ME, 2748.

AT \$7,450; BETWEEN TAKOMA PARK and Silver Sprins, Md.—Five-room frame bunsalow, auto heat, garage.

THOS. L. PHILLIPS.

WO. 7900.

3518 Conn. Ave.

CENTER-HALL COLONIAL DET. BRICK, with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, insulated attic; library and lavatory on 1st floor, rec, room, 2-car sarage, deep lot, 2 fireplaces, house less than year old.

THOS. L. PHILLIPS.

WM. H. Saunders Co., Inc., places, house less than year old.

THOS. L. PHILLIPS.

WM. H. Saunders Co., Inc., Established 1887.

DL. 1015. Realtors. 1519 E. R. R.W.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

SHEPHERD PARK.
\$14,000—Detached center-hall brick of
English design contains 6 rms., 2 bath
hot-water oil heat; large lot, detached 2car garage; within walking distance of
stores and transportation.
*** SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345. MOODSIDE.

House less than a year old: eight rooms, 3½ baths; lot 60x140. gorgeous shade trees: all brick, center hall, built-in garage, beautiful recreation room with fireplace (shower, layatory and toilet); location and price with which you will be delighted.

THOS. E. JARRELL CO., Realtors, 721 10th St. N.W. National 0765.

Evenings, Georgia 4355.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

\$12.950—Detached brick Dutch Colonial.
with lavatory and den or bedroom on first
floor: 2 large bedrooms and complete bath
on 2nd floor: maid's rm. in basement,
automatic hot-water heat, built-in garage,
large wooded lot: convenient to schools,
stores and transportation. VACANT.

*** SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345. 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

S9.850—NOT PAR FROM 16th AND VAN
Buren sts., a det. brick. less than two
years old; six rooms, bath. rec. room;
auto. heat: det. garage; convenient to car
line and bus: possession. Dec. 1st.

THOS. L. PHILLIPS.

WO. 7900. 3518 Conn. WO. 7900. 3518 Conn.

DETACHED CORNER IN N.W.

Bungalow, 5 large rooms on 1st fir.; one large room on 2nd floor. Slate roof, oll heat, hot-water heat; garage; 80-ft. front lot. Shown by appt. Mr. Bennett. GE. 2298, or WAPLE & JAMES. INC., DI. 3347.

NEAR COLUMBIA PIKE AND GLEBE RD.—New bungalow, 5 large rooms, tile bath. full basement: corner lot, 50x168: \$590 cash plus settlement cost. Balance including interest, taxes and curtail on trust,

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. NEAR BLADENSBURG RD. AND CHAN

NEAR BLADENSBURG RD. AND CHANning st. n.e.—Detached 6-room house on
large lot with garage at rear, paved alley;
fresh paint, roof nearly new, hot-water
heat, electricity, gas; price, \$6,650.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W.

NA. 1166.

JUST OVER D. C. LINE, S.E.
BUNGALOW.

2 bedrooms and first floor, finished attic
room, coal h.-w.h., full basement, garage;
only \$5,950; \$750 cash, \$50 mo.
ADELBERT W. LEE.

3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

AT A CHOICE PART OF CLEVELAND
Park: detached house, overlooking the
Cathedral; 13 large rooms, 2 baths, convertible hot-water heating plant, 2-car garage; rooms above 1st floor and the garage are rented at about \$450 per month.
Owner's health causes her to sell; price,
\$17.750.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
NA. 1166. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

SEE THIS BUNGALOW. 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 DI. 3346.

DI. 3346.

LIQUIDATION SALE.

7 practically brand-new detached houses. Alexandria. Va.: all rented at \$105 or better per month; owner leaving city has priced at \$9,000 each for quick sale.

*** SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. New house. F. H. A. financed: small cash payment. \$55 per month; immediate possession; near transportation. Kensington. Md. For further information phone Woodley 4070 or DI. 6092. BURNT MILLS HILLS, MD. \$17,950. 13/4 ACRES.

Very attractive detached brick, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, 1st-floor lavatory, unusually fine recreation room with fireplace, lovely screened porch 25x25 maid's room and bath and 2-car garage. Possession 30 days. BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively) NA. 9300. Sunday and evenings, call Mr. Shackelford, SL. 6608. 44th & CHESAPEAKE N.W. Completely detached all-brick corner home. 3 yrs. old. good cond.; 6 rms., 2 tile baths. 3 bedrms. recrea. rm., auto heat: \$12.950. EM. 9551.

GEORGETOWN \$6.250: this 16-ft. row brick house. conlovely old property and is close to M st.; can be remodeled. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., Established 1887. 1519 K N.W. Realtors. DI. 1015. BETHESDA, MD

REAL BUY—\$11,950.

New brick home. 6 large rooms. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, recreation room with fireplace, attached garage, gas heat, convenient location; price and terms reasonable. Immediate possession.

L. G. WHITE, Real Estate, 7715 Wis. Ave. WI. 7600; Eves. WI. 4943. WOODRIDGE BARGAIN.

ARMY AND NAVY OFFICERS!

In beautiful Country Club Hills, Va., adjacent to the Washington Golf and Country Club. 15 minutes to Washington. 12 minutes to the new War Dept. Bidgs. in Arlington. We now have available for immediate occupancy a spacious brick home, on a large, wooded lot. Includes studio liv. rm. (18x26), with open-beamed ceiling, first-floor den and lavatory: 3 lge. bedrms, and 2 baths on second floor: recreation rm. with fireplace, maid's rm. and bath, and 2-car garage. Owner has reduced price for immediate sale. For details please call Sydney Karr, WI. 9265. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

AMERICAN U. PARK. Located near 46th and Mass, ave. n.w., this detached brick, with 6 rms., 2 baths, automatic heat, offers a maximum of value. It is priced to sell, and convenient terms can be arranged. Call ME. 1143, J. WESLEY BUCHANAN,

Nr. Chevy Chase Golf Club, Only a little ways off Wisconsin ave.—A real charming brick home about 4 yrs. old: finished attic. 2 baths: only \$9.450. It is the ideal home or rental investment. Phone Emerson 1290 until 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Connecticut ave. n.w. SEEING IS BELIEVING. BETTER PETWORTH.

OFF GA. AVE. AND QUINCY ST. 6 r. and tile ba., row: 18-ft. tanestry brick: stone's throw of bus, school, street-car, theater and shopping center. About 13 years old: h.-wh. a.m.i., full basemt. laundry tubs, built-in garage. 3 large porches, plenty of closets; alley. Only 56,950. on terms. Shown by appt. only. OWNER, GE 5578 between 7 and 8 p.m. RAMBLING HOME,

One of the prettiest homes in the Metropolitan area. White brick on a hillside, contains 25-ft. living rm., first-floor lavatory, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's rm. and bath. recreation rm., breakfast nook, 2-car garage. In practically new-house condition. Priced at \$16.950 to settle an estate. Call Bruce Kessler, WI. 8965, with SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

DUTCH COLONIAL. In quiet neighborhood, consisting of living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and ½ bath on first floor. 2 extra-large bedrooms and bath, large cedar closets on 2nd floor. Maid's room, storage room and garage in basement. Large lot, fully inclosed with white picket fence. Auto. gas heat, elec, refrigerator and stove: awnings. Venetian blinds. Trans. 1 blk. Immediate possession. \$12.950. Call Dupont 1565 or Adams 0497. MR. POWELL.

Lovely Colonial Home.

On a particularly nice wooded lot, in a highly desirable location, close to Conn. ave., this fine center-hall brick house is truly a splendid value. Includes living rm. 13x25, very spacious library with open fireplace: 3 nice bedrms, and 2 baths, large finished attic room, maid's bath, 2-car sarage. We believe this to be one of the best values available on the market today at this price. For appt, to see call Major Yancey, Columbia 6,346. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Open and vacant, ready to move in.
Kennedy st. n.w., near 6th. Semi-det.
brick, 6 rooms, bath, arranged for 2 families; porches, etc.; completely recond.
Priced for only \$8.250; terms. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. 1516 HAMILTON ST. N.W.

Suitable for Doctor or Dentist.
Corner brick, fine lot: 4 bedrooms. 2 saths, servant's cuarters and finished attic, st-floor solarium with private entrance, car garage: price, \$25,000. For appointment to inspect call Dupont 3285.

BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC., Southern Blds.

NA. 0271. NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB. \$16,850.

HOUSES FOR SALE. SHEPHERD PARK.

\$13.950 Convenient to Walter Reed. Lovely detached home, living room opening on screened porch, bright dining room, kitchen with built-in breakfast table; a bedrooms and 2 baths on second; at it finished into one room with large cedar closet. Large lot with 2-car garage in rear. HOLO financed. Inspection by appointment

PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC., 4600 Realtors. 1012 15th St. N WOODRIDGE HOMES. 3006 South Dakota Ave. N.E. Woodridge—Attractive detached home. 7 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, large living room with open fireplace, front porch. 2-car garage, oil heat with summer and winter hookup: lot 40x160; near bus, cars and schools; immediate possession; \$8,750; yacant. Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

3000 26th ST, N.E.

Beautiful detached brick home, in newhouse condition; open fireplace, Venetian blinds, radiator covers, 6 large rooms and bath, modern kitchen with dinette, electric range and refrigerator, gas heat, concrete front porch; attractive landscaped lot. 60x101: rock garden, garage: near cars, bus, schools; owner leaving town.

3610 24th ST. N.E.

1st. showing, attractive, detached home.

1st showing, attractive, detached home.
7 rooms and tile bath, large living room with open fireplace, modern kitchen with pantry, elec. refg., radiator covers; large dry cellar with maid's room, oil heat, front porch, awnings; beautifully land, scaped lot 50x103.5; 2-car garage with loft: near bus, schools; immediate possession. Open 1-9 p.m. 3616 S. DAKOTA AVE. N.E. First time offered, detached home, 6 rms. tile bath, fireblace, oil heat, lot 35x100, garage. \$8,600. WM. R. THOROWGOOD, 2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317. \$12,500. Chevy Chase. Md.—Built by a well-known builder for his own home. bungslow type. 3 bedrooms, bath on 1st floor: 1 bedroom, bath, storage room, 2nd floor; large lot, well landscaped: 2-car garage. Call MR. DENTON, NA. 2040. Eves., WO. 4444.

PETWORTH. PETWORTH.

2-FAMILY HOME. \$8.500.

Between Illinois ave. and Kansas ave., and above Sherman Circle, attractive brick home: 3 rms, and kitchen on first floor.

3 rms, kit. and bath on 2nd fi: new oil burner, elec. refg. screened; lot 137 ft. deep, garage. Eevenings phone TE. 1768.

L. T. GRAVATTE,

729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

FIRST TIME OFFERED. Well-arranged Silver Spring home, all brick, 6 rooms and bath, built-in garage, very near bus, schools and shopping cen-ter. Modern property, well equipped, that can be handled for about \$1.500 down and \$65 per mo. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539; eves., SL. 6404. \$11,950—BETHESDA AREA. New, 6 large rms., 2½ baths, breakfast nook, recreation rm, Payments less than rent. OL. 6867.

s., frame house, 1 blk, to bus and OL, 6867. SHEPHERD PARK. Most appealing detached brick, only 3 blks, to Walter Reed Hospital; conv. to trans, and shopping. Built about 4 years ago by Paul T. Stone. Six rms., 3 bedrms., attc. 2 tile baths; insulated, furred walls. A lot of unusual features can be found in this home, including a huge screened living porch. Only \$12.950. Call Emerson 1290, to 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Connecticut ave. n.w.

\$9,000—BETHESDA.

CLEVELAND PARK. An exceptional offering of a detached brick home, with 4 bedrooms, first-floor lavatory, sunroom, built-in gar, attic home. Near all schools, transportation and stores. Priced at \$13.500, on convenient terms. Call ME. 1143, until 9 p.m. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN,

Realtor.

SPECIAL BARGAIN. Must be sold. Price reduced to \$5.950; good terms. Attractive 5-room and bath bungalow. Clarendon, Va.; large lot; 2 biks. bus, stores. Possession at once LARRY O. STEELE, RE. 0493: EM. 6315 Nr. Wardman Park, \$13,000. Corner brick, center-hall plan: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and an inclosed and heated
sleeping porch on the 2nd floor, 2 extra
rooms on the 1st floor, 1 equipped as a
physican's office: automatic heat, and a
garage. This is a splendid value, in a
most convenient close-in section. BOSS &
PHELPS (Excluively.) NA, 9300. Sunday
and evenings, call Mr. Shackelford, SL,
6608.

TO SETTLE ESTATE. 4 BEDROOMS—1 BLK. 16th ST. Two paths, finished and heated sleeping porch. storage attic, center entrance, liv-ing rm.. dining rm., kitchen, pantry and breakfast rm.; deep, level lot, 2-car tiled-roof garage on alley. This is a most de-sirable and conveniently located property. ROBERT L. MCKEEVER CO..

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
4 BEDROOMS. 2½ BATHS.

Priced at only \$15.250, this comfortable detached home—just west of Sixteenth street, adjoining Crestwood—has been completely redecorated and is ready to move into. Includes large reception hall, stepdown living room, large kitchen and pantry, 2-car garage, storage attic. Exceptionally well-insulated; heating cost \$80 per year. Your prompt investigation is urged. For further details phone Major Yancey, Columbia 0346. Here it is, stone house, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, shower, toilet in basement, recreation room, auto, heat, garage; bargain, Inspect by appointment only, H. C. MAYNOR AND CO., 2314 R. I. ave. n.e. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Fine lot. 120x140, 1 block from bus.
excellent community, walking distance to
Chevy Chase Club 4 bedrooms and bath
on second floor: ros furnace, 2-car garage,
CALL WOODLEY 2300, TO INSPECT.
EVENINGS. CALL MR. POWELL, WI. 3970. 3141 CENTRAL AVE. N.E. Out R. I. ave. to Central, right to house. New 6-room brick, now ready for occupancy. 3 bedrooms, auto, heat. Open 3 to 6 p.m. or by appointment. H. C. MAYNOR AND CO. 2314 R. I. ave. n.e. NO. 4338. Battery Park, Bethesda, Md. Colonial home. 7 large rooms, large ing room, dining room, fully equipped chen, screened porch. 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms. 2 baths. sun porch. 3rd floor, bedroom and bath, large storage space, recreation room, maid's room, h.-w.h. coal. 3-car garage, beautiful corner lot. Convenient to schools, stores and bus. Attractive price and terms. To inspect

L. G. WHITE, Real Estate, 7715 Wis. Ave. WI. 7600; Eves., WI. 4943 NEAR D. C. LINE AND WIS. New Colonial, 9 large well appointed as. Call OL, 6867.

BLOCK WEST OF CONNECTICUT AVE.
Brick residence, on corner lot. containing 4 bedrooms. baths and built-in arage; very convenient to stores, churches, woodley 2300, UNTIL 9 P.M. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

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
 Gunusually Large Rooms
 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

NEW

BRICK Trolley & Bus \$ 400 CASH 234 335TNE TRINIDAD 2801

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION:

Completely Furnished Home,
1300 BLOCK LAWRENCE ST. N.E.,
In Brookland, D. C. Detached frame. 6
rooms, 1 bath, oll h.-wh.; very good condition; beautifully wooded lot: convenient
to everything. Terms arranged. To inspect call Mr. Tabler, WI. 7182, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO...
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345. ROCKVILLE. W. S. HOGE, Jr., 3815 Lee Highway. CH. 0600.

BEDRMS., 2 BATHS, \$7,500 This 7-rm. home is about 1 yr. old. 1st floor has living rm. with fireplace. din. rm., modern kit., 2 bedrms. and bath; 2nd floor; 2 bedrms. and bath; 2nd floor; 2 bedrms. and bath; gas heat; lge. lot; good location; close to trans.

E. M. FRY, INC.,
7240 Wis. Ave. Wisconsin 6740. OLD BRICK HOUSE IN \$22,500.

Built in the 1850s, this three-story semi-detached brick house has 5 bedrooms. 4 baths and lavatory; two very large rooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. 3 rooms and bath on 3rd; there is a living room, din-ing room, bkfst, room and kitchen on the first flook and 2 rooms and bath in base-ment. Twelve-foot ceilings on first and second floors and 2 fireplaces on each floor; heated by G. E. oil furnace and has small garden with old brick wall, Inspection by appointment. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., DI. 1015. Established 1887. KSt. N.W. 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 ave.—7 rooms, h.-w.h.. good condition \$500 down. MR. WILLS, Hobart 2827. COLORED—N.W.—7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, h.-w.h., elec.; 1st commercial, 20 ft. wide. Bargain, near 6th and Fla. ave. n.e. 6 rooms, h.-w.h., elec.; new-house condition; \$560 cash payment, act today. RE. 5216.

COLORED—2-FAMILY FLAT, 5 RMS. IN each flat; 2 separte h.-w.h. systems; ideal location: will sacrifice. Call MR. STEPHENS, Decatur 1162. ATTENTION—COLORED—ATTENTION!
On Irving st. near Georgia ave., beautiful 4-bedroom home with den on first floor: gas heat, garage. One of the nicest homes in this convenient section. Call Mr. Cohen, GE. 0286, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT. RENT OR SALE. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—9 rooms and bath, excellent condition: rent. \$125: price. \$12.500; \$1.000 cash. \$125 monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. n.w. DI. 5230.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. I PAY ALL CASH FOR OLD D. C. HOUSES, any cond.; no commission. MRS. KERN. 2632 Woodley pl. n.w. CO. 2675. 2632 Woodley pl. n.w. CO. 2675.
6 TO 9 R., ALL CASH, D. C. ONLY; BRICK or frame. E. A. GARVEY, DL. 4508. Eve. or Sun., GE. 6690. 1 Thomas Circle.
I HAVE SEVERAL CLIENTS DESIROUS of buying homes in Ch. Ch., D. C., Cleveland Park, Amer. Univ. Park, and nearby Md., \$10,000 to \$30,000. Substantial cash payments. Apply immed. Emerson 1290 til 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

WANTED, 5-6 RM. DETACHED BRICK, not over \$8,000; good neighborhood, D. C.; have 4-rm. and bath bungalow in fine cond. to trade, what have you? Box 275-B. Star. ME PAY CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. PROP-erty; quick settlements. GUNN & MILLER, 500 11th st. 5,e. Franklin 2100. WANTED—3-BEDROOM MODERN HOME, corner; must have large basement with outside entrance. Immediate possession. Box 5-C. Star.

Box 5-C. Star.

IN SHEPHERD PARK.
For a bona fide purchaser: 4 bedrooms,
baths. IMMEDIATELY.
THOS. E. JARRELL CO.. Realtors.
721 Tenth Street N.W. National 0765.

LIST YOUR HOUSE FOR SALE
with us if it is in Washington or nearby
Montgomery County. We get results.
THOS. E. JARRELL CO.. Realtors,
721 Tenth St. N.W. National 0765.

WILL PAY UP TO \$12,000 CASH

For home. 5 rms. or more. good n.w. section. REQUIRE BEDROOM AND BATH on 1st FLOOR. Want possession within 60 days. (BROKERS, ATTENTION.) Call Mr. Tabler. WI. 7182, with SHANNON & LUCHS CO...

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345. NO CEILINGS (YET)! On owner-occupied properties. Let me appraise your home and tell you what you can get for it on today's market. I specialize in the sale of used homes in the D. C., so list it with me today, and you can be assured of prompt and efficient service.

L. T. GRAVATTE,

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE. WE CAN GET YOU CASH. IT WON'T TAKE US LONG. PROMPT ATTENTION.

R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 N. Cad. REALTORS. NA. 6730. FOR BEST PRICES SEE ME All cash, quick action. Call E. H. PARKER, 1224 14th st. n.w., DI. 3830.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT IMMEDIATE POSSESSION; FURNISHED 5-room house, recreation room, conveniently located, suit. 4 people, \$125. OX. 0637. ROOMS AND BATH, FURNISHED. IN riington County. Va.; good location 91.50. JOSEPH REIBLE, agent, OX. 0515 WEST RIVERDALE, MD.—NEW BRICK home, 6 rooms, built-in garage, fireplace, furnished with exception of 1 bedroom and living room, \$120 per month. Warfield 7842.

3-RM. COTTAGE, REDECORATED. ALL modern conveniences. Phone 11-J, Vienna, Va. NEW 5-RM. BRICK, AT-TACHED GARAGE: COM-PLETELY MODERN, LO-CATED ON LARGE VILLA SITE, 11/2 MILES WEST OF ANNANDALE, VA. FAIRFAX HILLS, CONVENIENT TO WAR AND NAVY BLDGS. AND QUARTERMASTER'S DEPOT; \$90 PER MONTH. GOODNOW REALTY CO.,

PHONE ALEXANDRIA 1787 OD ALEXANDRIA 1016. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE S.E.—DUE TO TRANSFERS. A FEW choice 2-bedroom homes are available in Morningside Village. nr. Suitland. Md. Also one fully furnished. Easy F. H. A. terms. Spruce 0455, Hillside 0572. terms. Spruce 0455, Hillside 0572.

ARLINGTON, VA.—\$10,500—UNUSUally well-built brick home, 5 bedrooms, 2
baths, h.-w.h., fireplace, 2-car garage,
large-shaded lot, with garden plot; conv.
bus. Roberts, MONCURE AGENCY, Falls
Church 2200: after 5 p.m., 2087-M.

2-BEDRM COTTAGE, ON SMALL LOT,
1½ ml, D. C.; \$5.000: easy terms. Write,
siving age, occupation and size of family,
Box 54-B. Star.

Box 54-B. Star.

ATTRACTIVE 9-ROOM HOUSE ON A hillside plot of 2½ wooded acres, 9 miles from Washington: built about 3 yrs. ago, this fine home has a large living room with fireplace, efficient kitchen equipment, 2 baths and five bedrooms; it is well insulated and economical to heat; since the owner expects to enter the service, we can sell this property for \$13.500 and can give good terms. See MASON HIRST. Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike, hone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW AND BATH, just completed; immediate occupancy; \$4.750; \$750 down. Call MR. JOHNSTON, Chestnut 3102.

Chestnut 3102.

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE IN HILLANDALE, \$11,000; recreation room, screened porch, electric stove, oil heat; completely equipped with storm windows, weather-stripped and insulated; lot over ½ acr. SH. 1686. 7°

THE BEST LOT AVAILABLE IN FALLS Church—For home or commercial, consisting of more than 17,000 ft., and 10-rm, house. Owner sacrificing; \$6,000 cash, bal, less than rent. G. T. McNAB, Falls Church 1408. Church 1408.

ARLINGTON—OWNER MOVING TO CALIfornia offers for \$10.500 picturesque house
and beautiful grounds, combined advantages of town and country, a.m.i., economical upkeep. HOLBROOK & CO., CH. 5049. OORNER HOUSE IN ONE OF ARLING-tion's best residential sections; center hall.
7 'ze. rms. 2 fireplaces, 3 beths, with extra bath and maid's rm. in basement; dole, garage: substential cach. HOL-BROOK & CO., CH. 5949.

ARLINGTON — ONLY \$5,250. EASY terms; newly done over 6-rm., bath frame bungalow, elec. refg., gas stove, coal furnace, screened porch, attle, garage; bus line; big lot. W. D. TRACEY, Oxford 4231. ROCKVILLE, MD. One year old. Two-story frame, two bedrooms, large closets, tiled bath, exceptional kitchen with stove and refrigerator, full basement, large lot, extra lots available; all utilities, bus and train; available Nov. 15; \$5,300; easy terms.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, WI. 5500. BUNGALOW-2 BEDROOMS. Located in nearby Va., asbestos shing'es, automatic coal heat assures comfort this winter: lot 50x140 ft., lze. screened porch; schools and shopping center; 2 bus lines; \$1.250 cash required; full price, \$5,990. Call CH. 1956 after 6:30.

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? \$625,50 monthly
rents. VICTOR H. SCHULZ. Builder. DE.
6400. Br. 619 or Glebe 9035.

TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT BAY-WINdow brick, 730 4th st. se. Price. \$5,000
cash. Now rented for \$42,50° BOSS &
PHELIPS (exclusively). NA. 9300.

SPECIAL BARGAIN. NEAR 4th AND G
sts. n.w. Store and three apartments.
25-ft. front: 3-car brick garage. Total
rent. \$2,040. Priced at a real bargain.
B. M. ODUM. RE. 5216.

600 ACRES, IN NEARBY MONTGOMERY
County Md. Sanitary District. Location
is ideal, brice is right. NA. 0717.
290,000 SQ. FT.. N.W. WASHINGTON.
290,000 SQ. FT.. N.W. WASHINGTON.
290,000 SQ. FT.. N.W. WASHINGTON.
290,000 SQ. FT.. N.W. OT17.
NEW DETACHED BUILDING, 30 APTS.
gross rentals. \$22,000. Soundly financed
and priced to show large return. For details call Mr. Asquith.

ROBERT L. MCKEEVER CO.,
Shoreham Bldg. Lobby. National 4750.

5-ROOM BRICK. TAKOMA PARK, MARYLAND.
Rented \$780 per year, or can deliver
sossession in 90 days. Price, \$6,850;
1,250 cash, balance terms. Call Dupont SMALL APARTMENT BLDG. SMALL APARTMENT BLDG.

NEAR CATHEDRAL.

Detached building on large lot, 2 stories,
9 apts.
Expenses, including taxes about \$1.500 per
annum. Building can be bought clear of
encumbrance or on terms. Will show good
returns on investment. Excellent residential location. Call Mr. Drew. RE. 1181.
F. ELIOT MIDDLETON,
INVESTMENT BLDG.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. ALEXANDRIA, VA.

LOTS FOR SALE. LOTS (2) 52x100 EA.: POTOMAC RIVER front: exclusive if eighborhood: 2½ miles from District line: ideal for better grade home: unsurpassed view: Riparian rights: offer invited. Going into service. CO. 0643 between 4 and 7.

HOMESITES AND SMAIL ACREAGE. woodland subdivision: Route 5, bet. Silver Hill and Camp Springs, Prince Georges County, Md.. 3½ miles from D. C.; buy now. our prices will advance in 60 days; \$200 per acre up: plated streets and roads have graveled surface; buy several for investment; small cash down payment and balance in 24 monthly payments. Call Mr. Davis evenings. EM. 7671. N. C. HINES & SONS, Investment Bldg. District 7739.

MAPLEWOOD.

Russell Co., 1731 K st. n.w.

LCANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME owners; also indorsed co-maker and collateral loans; jow rates, easy terms; no delay.

SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Building. District 8672.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.

P. J. WALSHE, INC.,

1115 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

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.

Loan Laws. NEED \$10 TO \$300 BY TOMORROW? Call Mr. Waller at Glebe 1111 (Rosslyn) or Mr. Murphy at Hobart 0012, who ar-range Single Signature Loans by phone. EMPLOYEES SMALL LOAN CORP., 3309 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier.

DOMESTIC AGAIN REDUCES RATE 2% Per Month On All Loans \$50 to \$300

You cannot borrow from any other small loan company for less than Domestic's new reduced rate of 2% per month This interest charge is based on the monthly unpaid balance only-not on the original amount of loan. Regularly employed men and women may borrow on signature only. Special loan department for

SELECT THE PAYMENT THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET

DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION A Small Loan Company

Mt. Rainier, Md. 3201 R. I. Ave. MIch. 4674 Phone Alex. 1715



DON'T GET A LOAN Until You Compare Costs Household's Rate

loan is the answer to your problems phone or visit us.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT Cash You Get 12 mos. \$ 50 \$17.34 \$8.93 \$5.57 75 26.91 13.39 8.35 \$7.09 100 34.68 17.85 11.13 9.46 150 52.91 26.78 16.70 14.18 200 69.35 35.71 22.27 18.91 300 194.03 3.56 33.40 28.57

7914-16 Georgis Avenue Silver Spring, Maryland Phone SLigo 4400

OFFICES FOR RENT. ROOM IN LAW OFFICE in albee Bids; \$40 mo., includes steno. service and use of reception room. RE. 2352.
WISCONSIN AVE. AT GLENBROOK, ADJ. Naval Medical Center—To sublet, 3 modern office rms., with use of reception rm; suitable for professional or business offices. OL. 6808, if no answer, CO. 7857.

OFFICES WANTED. OFFICE AND RECEPTION ROOM, FURN. or unfurn., preferably in modern blds.. for occupancy next 30 days. Box 54-B, Star.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

HAVE \$10,000 TO INVEST IN CENTRAL city location. JOSEPH H. HAYDEN, NA 7312. Woodward Bldg. For immediate results LIST YOUR for sale or rent With

Floyd E. Davis Company 1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352. Prompt Courteous Service

Since 1898

WATER FRONT PROPERTY. ALL-YEAR HOUSE ON CHESAPEAKE Bay, 30 mi, from District; owner leaving city, sacrifice. North 7215.

FARMS FOR SALE.

NEAR LAUREL—54 ACRES, GOOD water, about 400 chickens, cow. 2 horses. 2 mules, electric brooders, all farm equipment: 8-room house; 15 tons coal; \$9,500. CHARLES H. STANLEY, INC., Laurel 119. 201-ACRE FARM, MONTGOMERY CO., on hard road, adjoining small town. 20 miles to Washington. For details call E. T. WRIGHT, 7240 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5344. EQUIPPED 200 ACRES.

Dairy farm, large frontage on highway, 7-room house, set back on high setting: also 3 tenant houses; help will run farm; 35 acres in meadow. 15 acres in woodland, balance in the best state of cultivation, water in all fields; owner retiring.

80 ACRES, NEAR OLNEY. One of the best productive farms in the county; 3 streams, good outbuildings, old house with fireplace, needs repair; ideal stock, hog and poultry farm. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton 3846.

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE. ATOP THE PALISADES.

Just across the Hudson. 20 minutes to Times Sq., N. Y. City. Two-family brick, 5-6 rooms, separate pantries, bathrooms, private halls, coal furnaces, steam heat; all light rms. Owner employed D. C. Sacrifice, \$5,750. Near stores, schools, trans. Box 22-C. Star.

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF MAPLEWOOD,
Wisconsin ave., adioining Naval Medical
Center and Public Health Institute—A restricted subdivision: beautiful corner lot, sacrificed by owner. 10c per ft.; all improvements, desirable size. OL. 6808; if no answer. CO. 7857.

REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE.
TRADES ARE MADE to mutual interest by us. State what you have, wish. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907. GE. 6146. res.

MONEY TO LOAN.

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia. Washington, October 26, 1942.
ORDERED: That Article III of the Lodg-nice. Rooming and Boarding House regulations be amended as follows: Strike out the words "four or more" in the definition of loading house and insert in lieu thereof the words "more than four." Strike out the words "four or more" in lieu thereof the words "more than four." Strike out the words "more than four." Strike out the words "more than four." Strike out the words "four or more" in lieu thereof the words "more than four." Strike out the words "four or more" in lieu thereof the words "more than four." Strike out the words "four or more" in the definition of loading house and insert in lieu thereof the words "more than four." Strike out the words "four or more" in the definition of loading house and insert in lieu thereof the words "more than four." Strike out the words "four or more" in the definition of loading house and insert in lieu thereof the words "four or more" in the definition of loading house and insert in lieu thereof the words "four or more" in the definition of loading house and insert in lieu thereof the words "four or more" in the definition of loading house and insert in lieu thereof the words "four or more" in the definition of loading house and insert in lieu thereof the words "four or more" in the definition of loading house and insert in lieu thereof the words "four or more" in lieu thereof the words "f KUTZ. G. MASON. Commissioners. D. C. GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia. Washinston, October 26, 1942—ORDERED: That the Commissioners' Order of January 2, 1942 (E. D. 216583/29; C. O. 301.000/1) reading. "That pursuant to the authority contained in paragraph 45 of the License Act of July 1, 1902, as amended July 1, 1932, owners or managers of lodging houses in which sleeping quarters are provided to accommodate four or more and less than ten transients shall be required to obtain an annual license, the fee for which shall be \$10 per annumeffective thirty (30) days from the date hereof." is hereby amended to read as follows: That pursuant to the authority contained in paragraph 45 of the License Act. of July 1, 1902. as amended July 1, 1932. owners or managers of lodging Act. of July 1, 1902, as amended July 1, 1932, owners or managers of lodging houses in which sleeping quarters are provided to accommodate more than four and less than ten transients shall be required to obtain an annual license, the fee for which shall be \$10 per annum. J. R. YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, G. MASON, Commissioners, D. C.

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, Washington, October 26, 1942.

—ORDERED; That the Commissioners' Order (E. D 210583-29; C. O. 301,000/1) dated July 10, 1941, as amended January 2, 1942, and reading "That pursuant to the authority contained in paragraph 45 of the License Act of July 1, 1902, as amended July 1, 1932, owners or managers of all rooming houses containing sleeping accommodations for four or more persons and all boarding houses containing sleeping accommodations for four or more persons shall be required to obtain an annual license, the fee for which shall be \$5 per annum, effective thirty (30) days from the date hereof." is hereby amended to read as follows: That pursuant to the authority contained in paragraph 45 of the License Act of July 1, 1902, as amended July 1, 1932, owners or managers of all rooming houses containing sleeping accommodations for more than four persons and all boarding houses containing sleeping accommodations for more than four persons shall be required to obtain an annual license, the fee for which shall be \$5 per annum, J. R. YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, G. MASON, Commissioners, D. C.

PROPOSALS.

SEALED BIDS ON INVITATION 1-43-286 be received by the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Room 204. P. O. Box 636, N. Y. Airport Station, LaGuardia Field, Jackson Heights. New York, until 10 A.M., E.W.T., November 11, 1942, for the construction of a Type YA-1 Radio Localizer near Quantico, Va. LEGAL NOTICES.

JEAN M. BOARDMAN, Attorney, Southern Bldg.

Southern Blds.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—Hazel Claudine Lavin. Plaintiff, vs. John Joseph Lavin, Defendant.—No. 18990.—The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce from the bonds of matrimony and incidental relief. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 19th day of October, 1942, ordered that the defendant, John Joseph Lavin cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order: otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Evening Star before said day. MATTHEW F. MCGUIRE, Justice. (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. oc20,27-no3.

AUCTION SALES. TOMORROW.

Large and Attractive Sale Household Effects of Every Description

At Public Auction AT SLOAN'S 715 13th St.

November 4th, 1942 At 10 A.M.

Terms. Cash. C. G. SLOAN & CO., Inc., Aucts. Established 1891.

FUTURE. Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctioneers 915 E St. N.W.
RESTAURANT AND BAR FURNISHINGS AND EQUIPMENT—COLT AUTOSAN DISHWASHER, HOBART MIXER.
STEAM TABLE, NATIONAL CASH
REGISTER REFRIGERATORS, HUMPHREY GAS UNIT HEATER, TOASTMASTER, GAS WATER HEATER, G.
E. FANS, IRON SAFE, PIANO, CHINA,
PLATED WARE, UTENSILS, ETC. By Auction at 1201 MAINE AVE. S.W.

THURSDAY

il Bentwood Chnirs. 14 Tables, Upright Piane, Booths, Bar Counter, Back Bar, Beer Dispenser, 10 Counter Stools, National Cash Register, Progress Ice Bottle Cooler, Kelvinator (household) Gas Radistor. Kepterraph. Mirrors. Stoctric Clock, Fire Extinguisher, etc. Terms: Cash. ADAM A. WESCELER & SON, Auste.

AUCTION SALES. FUTURE. ADAMS A. WESCHLER & SON, AUCTIONEERS.

Receiver's Sale of **BUICK SEDAN** By virtue of an order of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, in. re. Civil Action No. 16879. the undersigned Receiver will sell BY PUBLIC AUCTION at WESCHLER'S, 915 E. ST. N.W. on FRIDAY. NOVEMBER 6, 1942. at 10 o'clock A.M. 1938 Buick Sedan. Motor No. 4-3470969. Terms: Cash. John W. Iliff, Receiver. Norman E. Sill, Attorney, 1627 K st. n.w.

TRAILERS FOR SALE. SMALL TRAILER, good condition. very cheap. Quick sale. 212 Maryland ave. n.e. Lincoln 7727. NEW AND USED TRAILERS. AMERICAN TRAILER CO., 4030 WIS. AVE. WO. 3232. TRAILER CENTER AT HORNER'S CORNER. POPULAR MAKES, \$895 UP. ALSO MANY NEW TRAILERS. STANLEY H. HORNER. INC. 5th and Fls. Ave. N.E. FR. 1221

AUTO TRUCKS FOR HIRE. STAKE-VAN-PANEL-MERCHANDISER STARE-VAN-TANDAM Trucks available on rental to business firms; service includes everything but the driver.
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE.
201 Que st. n.w. North 3311. AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE.

FORD 1931, model A. 1½-ton ice truck, \$155; G. M. C. 1936 ½-ton panel delivery, A-1 cond... \$195. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. 3* Ga. ave.

CHEVROLET 1940 panel delivery trucks
(2): tiptop condition, all good tires: cash
only. District Grocery Store, 7450 Wisconsin ave. consin ave.

CHEVROLET 1936 1-ton delivery; newly painted: 1932 V-8 Ford station wason; also motors, radiators, rear ends and other parts for automobiles, very reas. 804 Bladensburg rd. n.e. LU. 4339.

AUTO TRUCKS WANTED. WANTED, pickup or stake body truck, any make or model: I pay cash. Williams, 20th and R. I. ave. n.e. North 8318. AUTOMOBILES WANTED. WILL BUY any make car for auto dealer in defense area: large out-of-city buyer. Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662..

CASH FOR YOUR CAR, nighest priess
paid See us today. GLADNEY MOTORS,
1646 King st... Alexandria, Va. TE, 3131. QUICK CASH, any make car. Pontiac Company, 4221 Connecticut, 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 BUY your late-model car. TOP PRICES PAID, 1941 Chrysler, De Soto, Dodge, Plymouth a specialty, WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin. OR, 1050. I PAY the best cash price, any model 1921 to 1941. Mr. Roper, Roper Motor Co., 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 11*

BEFORE SELLING YOUR CAR SEE MR. BECKHAM AT MCNEIL MOTORS LOT, 4034 WISCONSIN AVE. EM. 7286.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR, will pay top prices; no delay. LEO ROCCA, INC., 4301 Conn. ave. n.w. EM. 7900. WE WANT USED CARS—LATE MODELS: HIGHEST PRICES PARKWAY, 3051 M ST. N.W. MI, 0815. PORDS (1937) PLYMOUTHS.
Pay Fancy Price If in Good Condition.
SPOT CASH. PHONE ME. 3189. 6* WE SPECIALIZE TO FINER CA WILL PAY MORE

For Cars Answering the Description. SI HAWKINS, IMMEDIATE CASH For '36 to '39 Fords and Chevrolets, '40 and '41. All Makes, Must Have Good Rubber.
LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th St. N.W., bet. K and L. RE. 3251.

WANTED! USED CARS AND TRUCKS, ANY MAKE. We Pay Hishest Cash Prices. COAST-IN PONTIAC, 400 Block Fia. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200

FRANK SMALL, Jr.,
GOOD HOPE RD. S.E., LI. 2077
for Late-Model Cars and Trucks STATION WAGONS AND LATE MODEL CHEVROLETS WANTED Immediate cash. Write or phone, we will come any distance. Chevy Chase Motor Co., Inc., 7725 Wis.

ave. WI. 1635. DON'T SELL Until You See Us Need 100 Used Cars **ABSOLUTELY** Will Give You More Cash

car is paid for will give you cash. car is not paid for will pay off slance and pay you cash difference. BARNES MOTORS Washington's Oldest Exclusive Used Car Dealer See Mr. Barnes for Appraisal Drive In Open Lot 1300 14th St. N.W. NOrth 1111 OFEN 8:30 to 8:30

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. BUICK 1938 4-door special de luxe: excel-lent condition: with radio and heater and 7 tires; sale by owner to individual; no dealers. Call OL 0432. BUICK 1941 Special de luxe sedan: super-equipped radio, heater, like new; \$1,100; consider terms. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e.

BUICK 1937 sedans, 2 to choose from: only \$185 each, or \$62 down. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga. ave. Open till 9. 3* BUICK 1941 sedanette: 13.000 miles. brand-new tires: excellent condition: all extras: highest cash offer. Knochel, ME. 4796, evenings.
BUICK '41 Super: has everything A-1 tires: last 2 years, gone 23.000; sacrifice for cash, account of sickness, Call between 5 and 8 evenings. Canary Trailer Park. Berwyn, Md. R. W. Ryan.
BUICK 4-door special sadan; sood canary BUICK 4-door special sedan; good condition; one owner. Call GE. 4328.

BUICK 1942 sedanette. Buick 1940 super sedan, Buick 1940 special sedan. These cars are equipped with excellent tires, radios, undersea heaters and fully guaranteed mechanically. Liberal terms: priced right SIMMONS, 1337 14th. North 2164. CHEVROLET 1941 town sedan, \$795; also 1938 master de luxe 2-door, very good tires. \$375, and 1937 Chevrolet conv. coupe, new top, excellent tires. \$375; liberal terms; guaranteed. SIMMONS, 1337 14th n.w. North 2164. 14th n.w. North 2164.
CHEVROLET 1936 2-door coach: transportation bargain, \$95 cash. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251. Open evenings 'til 9.
CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe coupe: radio, heater, spotlight, black flaish, like new; \$745. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251. Open evenings 'til 9.
CHEVROLET 1936 coupe; A-1 condition, good rubber; \$195. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE 3251. Open evenings 'til 9.
CHEVROLET 1940 coupe; perfect condition, tires like new; will finance; private party, Call Randolph 1148.
CHEVROLET 1940 master; good condition.

CHEVROLET 1940 master: good condition, radio. heater. good tires; \$475. CO. 4944. DE SOTO 1938 4-door: excellent tires; best cash offer. DI. 6662 between 4 and 7 p.m. DE 80TO 1939 sedan; radio, heater, 5 good tires; guaranteed; low mileage; \$565.
L. P. STEUART.
. 1401 14th N.W. DE SOTO 1941 sedan: radio, heater, sea covers, black finish, 5 good tires; \$985 easy terms.

DODGE 1937 4-door trunk sedan; excel-lent tires, mechanically perfect, clean; New York and Florida Aves N. Mirrors.

New York and Plotted

DODOE 1987 rumble-seat coupe; extra

DODOE 1987 rumble-seat coupe; extra

nice throughout; only \$355; easy terms.

1401 14th N.W. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1936 sedan; good tires; \$156, LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. bet, R and L. RE. 3251. Open evenings 'til 9, FORD 1938 Tudor sedan: excellent finishes good motor, tires, etc.; \$290. Call Dupont 3168.

FORD 1940 Tudor "60"; small motor, uses less gas than the average car; motor in excellent cond., tires good, orisinal owner; \$445. Wisconsin 4483. PORD 1941 85 conv. coupe: maroon. red leather. white-wall tires, radio and heater; operates on gasoline, fuel oil or kerosene; less than 13.000 miles; must sell immediately; will accept best offer over \$750.00. Car at McDermott's Garage, 1258 Wisave, MI. 9840.

FINANCE CO. LOT.

New York and Florida Aves. N.E.

FORD 1941 6-cylinder de luxe Tudor sedan; light blue finish, low mileage, excellent rubber, genuine Ford factory-installed radio and hot-water heater. Only \$725. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 18th st, n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251. Open evenings 'til 9. FORD 1941 club cabriolet: maroon finish: driven only 14.000 miles, original tires excellent: a beautiful car for only \$965; terms, LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 18th st. n.w. bet, K and L. RE, 3251 Open evenings 'til 9. FORD 1941 de luxe Tudor; heater, black finish low mileage, very good tires; \$785. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251. Open evenings 'til 9, FORD 1931 model A Tudor; radio and heater, clean car, bots of good rubbers. extras. WA. 1971.

FORD 1933 coupe: \$25. Emerson 6396.

HUDSON "6" 1940 club coupe: a perfect car with excellent tires; a real buy at \$495; guaranteed; terms. SIMMONS, 1337, 14th st. NO, 2164.

HUDSON 1938 Eight "6" sedan; one owner; extra clean; \$395; easy terms.

L. P. STEUART,

1401 14th N.W.

1401 14th N.W.

LA SALLE 1937 sedan: excellent tires, O. K.
motor: a real buy for only \$345: terms.
SIMMONS. 1337 14th n.w. North 2164.

LA SALLE 1939 coupe: clean black finish;
5 good tires. excellent motor; \$575.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford). 18th st. n.w.
between K and L. RE. 3251. Open evenings 'til 9.

LA SALLE 1939 sedan: looks like new
fine rubber, black finish; priced to self
quickly; \$575; easy terms.

L. P. STEUART,
1401 14th N.W.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1936 2-door sedan:

L. P. STEUART,
1401 14th N.W.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1936 2-door sedan;
motor overhauled, good rubber; \$145.

FINANCE CO. LOT.

New York and Florida Aves. N.E.

MERCURY 1941 club cabrfolet; black finish, radio and heater, fine tires, excellent shape throughout; \$995. LOGAN MOTOR, CO. (Ford), 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251. Open evenings 'til 9.

MERCURY 1941 sedan-coupe; original light blue finish, radio, low mileage, excellent white-wall tires; a beautiful car that has had wonderful care, mechanically perfect; \$975; terms. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 18th st. n.w. bet. K and L. RE. 3251. Open evenings 'til 9.

MERCURY 1940 maroon four-door sedan; heater, excellent condition; \$535; owner being transferred. OR. 7788.

OLDSMOBILE 1937 '6" sedan; black, 1st-rate mechanical condition; fitted heater, excel. Goodrich Silvertown tires and good spare; \$290. Webster, 3725 Macomb st. n.w. Hobart 9000. cut. WO. 8400. Open eves. and Sundays.

WILL PAY up to \$900 cash for 1941 Oldsmoble. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. Open eves. and Sundays.

WILL PAY up to \$850 cash for '41 Pontiac, Will pay up to \$850 cash for '41 Pontiac, Will pay up to \$850 cash for '41 Pontiac, Will pay up to \$850 for '41 Pontiac, Will pay up to \$850 for '41 Pontiac, Will pay up to \$850 for '41 Pontiac, Will pay up to \$800 for '41 Island ave. n.e. NO. 8318. Open creams of the control of the contr PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe Tudor: heater, good tires, excellent condition. CH. 2000, Ext. 58. PLYMOUTH special de luxe 4-door sedan cellent tires and heater: mileage, 9,000; ivate owner; price, \$750 cash. Call all y Sunday or after 5 weekdays, FR. 2842. PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan; radio, heater, good tires, etc.; \$250. Dupont 3168. PLYMOUTH 1941 2-door sedan; excellent condition mechanically and in appearance; 5 very good tires; \$775. HAWKINS, 1333 14th st. Dupont 4455. ST. N.W. MI. 0815.

WILL BUY EQUITY and finish payments on 1941 model car with good tires. FR. 7700. Extension 1525. PLYMOUTH 1941 taxicab. We just finished putting leather and paint on this low-mileage car; only \$845. We will finance it for you.

L. STEUART.
1401 14th N.W.

1401 14th N.W.

PONTIAC 1940 de luxe 2-door sedan, A-1
cond., radio and heater, 5 excellent tires,
\$695: owner entering military service. Call
Mr. Bradley. Glebe 1823.

STUDEBAKER 1941 (Champion), 5-pass,
coupe; like new, 5 nearly new tires; owners report up to 25 miles per gallon; \$745;
guaranteed. HAWKINS, 1333 14th st.
n.W. Dupont 4455. n.w. Dupont 4455.

STATION WAGON HEADQUARTERS.
Late model Fords. Chevrolets. Plymouths,
Pry Motors. 14th and R. I. ave. n.w. and
15th and Pa. ave. s.e.

Attention Cab Owners!!

Limited Number of 1941 DE SOTO PLYMOUTH Sedans Available for

Taxicabs Terms to Suit Your Budget. L. P. Steuart, Inc.

1401 14th Street N.W.

Good Used Cars Exceptional bargains in late model cars. All in mechanically good condition, with good rubber. Some of Our Specials. '40 Chevrolet Sedan (De L.)___\$525 '39 Dodge Sedan (De L.) ____ 450
'38 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan ____ 300

'38 Ford (De L.) _____ 275 '37 Dodge Sedan _____ 225 '38 Plymouth Coupe_____ 250 Open Wednesday Evenings. **EICHBERG AUTO SALES, INC.**

We'll Pay You Up to

1227 R St. N.W

HO. 2876

For Your Late Model CAR, TRUCK OR

STATION WAGON CHERNER

Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr

1781 FLA. AVE. N.W. HOBART 5000 Branch: Conn. & Nebraska Aves. HORNER'S CORNER

'40 Chevrolet Conv. Club \$765 41 Buick 56-C Convert- \$1395 Mel Buick Model 41 Special Sedan. Car No. 1437 141 Dodge Conv. \$1145

141 Buick Super 4-Door R. 4 H. Car No. \$1275 741 Mercury Conv. Club \$1095 '40 Chevrolet Special De \$695

The Established Buich Lot AT. 6464

Near Glenn Dale, Md. 4-r. bungalow, elec., floored attic; on transp. ERVIN REALTY CO., call Hyatts, 0334; eves., WA. 1231. 10 ROOMS, 4 BATHS. Home for large family or for partial rent. A real buy at \$8,950.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE

Shoreham Bldg. Lobby. National 4750.

By owner, detached brick guest house, completely furnished, all filled: 12 rooms, 2 baths; best downtown location, paying over \$450 per month. For particulars phone Temple 7943.

LOTS (2) 52x100 EA.; POTOMAC RIVER front; exclusive ffeighborhood: 2½ miles

MONEY TO LOAN. 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.

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Cor. Georgia and
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Cor. Georgia and
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HOUSEHOLD

FINANCE Corporation Ground Floor

TARZAN

SLIM DROVE A

STUNNING BLOW AT ZEELA'S

CHIN. HE WANTED TO MAKE

SURE SHE REMAINED HERE

YOU'RE A PLOP!

W'TAHW

OUT OF HARM'S WAY.

DAKY DOAKS



Glasses

Including (1) Examination by registered optometrist. (2) Frames, and (3) Lenses. No apsary. Free examination. No glasses made unless nec-ALL FOR AS LOW AS

New York Jewelry Co. 727-7th ST. N. W. DPEN NIGHTS TIL 8:30

TALKING And He Talks With Authority!

of one who has been THERE . . . who knows the who knows the people he talks about. BAUK-HAGE is a MUST for those who want the FACTS.



THE EVENING STAR STATION 630 on Your Dial





Our latest in smart Casuals!

OOTERS



Two-Tone Tan or All-Over Red Sizes 4 to 9

They're something to talk about, these smart little laced-vamp play shoes from California! Their hand-lasted uppers of soft, unlined elkskin and cushioned platform sole and wedged heel make them as comfortable as they can be!

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RADIO PROGRAM

Little Show

Farm and Home

H. R. Baukhage Edward MacHugh Our Spiritual Life U. S. Army Band

Victory Hour

News

Bing Crosby Songs C. Thornhill Music

Accent on Music

Star Flashes-Music

Accent on Music

Jack Armstrong

Captain Midnight

H. R. Baukhage

Lowell Thomas

Korn Kobblers

Ella Fitzgerald

Dream House

Watch World Go By

Famous Jury Trials

Jan Garber's

Paymond G. Swing

This Nation at War

Paul Kain's Or.

News and Music

John Kirby's Or.

Lum and Abner

Duffy's Tavern

Don Winslow

Bits o' Hits

Freddy Martin Music

1:30

2:00

2:45

3:00

3:15

3:45

4:00

4.15

4:45

5:00

6:00

6:15

6:45

7:00

8:00

8:30

8:45

9:00

9:30

9:45

10:00

10:30

10:45

11:00

11:15

11:30

11:45

Wednesday morning.

used over movies.

6:30

10:45

11:00

11:30

11:45

12:00 12:15

1:00 1:15

1:30

1:45

2:00

2:45

3:00

3:15

3:30

3:45

4:00

4:30

4:45

5:00

6:00

ahead of her.

50c

WEEK

News and Music Nancy Dixon

Devations Optomists Week

Matinee Today

Morgan Beath

Lonely Women

Guiding Light Church Hymns

Mary Marlin

Backstage Wife Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Portia Faces Life

Just Plain Bill

Musicade

Musicade

Pleasure Time

Election Returns

Johnny Presents

Treasure Chest

Battle of the Sexes

Fibber and Molly

Red Skelton Show

News and Music

Elections Returns

Election News

Ray Heatherton's Or. St. Louis Serenade

12:00 Orchs.; Elections Orchs.; Elections

EVENING STAR FEATURES.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 5 p.m.

All stations-Latest reports on election re-

turns will be broadcast at frequent and varying intervals throughout the evening and part of

WRC, 8:00—Johnny Presents: Ginny Simms'

guest is a young fellow who had to be treated

for infantile paralysis before he could enlist

WJSV, 8:00—Lights Out: Arch Oboler's

WMAL, 8:30-Duffy's Tavern: New policy

paugurated, a different guest each week, with

WJSV, 9:00-Burns and Allen: Gracie con

WMAL, 9:00—Famous Jury Trials: A tangled

WRC. 980k.

Dawn Detail

Bill Herson

Bill Herson

.. ..

Bill Herson

Mary Mason

The O'Neills Helpmate

Road of Life Vic and Sade

David Harum

Nancy Dixon

Matinee Today

Matinee Today

Morgan Beatty

Lonely Women

Guiding Light

Church Hymns

Young's Family

Backstage Wife

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Portia Faces Life

Front Page Farrell

News-Allies Songs

Just Plain Bill

Musicade

Musicade

school in Massachusetts. Now she younger sister.

Right to Happiness

Young Widow Brown Russ Hodges

When a Girl Marries Musical Ranch

M. Beatty-Musicade News and Music

An 18-year-old girl was on her he escorted Kate south to Santa

way to California. Most of her life Barbara. Sad to say, he died a few

she had been attending a boarding his stepdaughters, Kate and her

who had made the long journey Kate obtained work playing the

In those days young women sel- \$15 per month. She knew a little

Mary Marlin

Light of the World

Devotions

News-Bill Herson

News-Bill Herson

News-Bill Herson

. Banghart, News

Housewives' Music

Victory Volunteers

Young Dr. Malone

Against the Storm

News and Music

Bill Hav

News-Matinee Foday News-Russ Rodges

Navy Yard Band

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Hay Burners

Russ Hodges

Horse Race

News-Personal

Mr. Moneybags

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

Background for News

Prayer—Sports News

Adrian Rollini's Or.

String Ensemble

Syncopation

the year 1877.

Madeleine Carroll as quest No. 1.

- WMAL, 630k.

News-Prelude

Today's Prelude

News-Kibitzers

Claude Mahoney

News-Kibitzers

Breakfast Club

Market Baske

Breakfast at Sardi's

House in Country

Little Jack Little

Farm and Home

H. R. Baukhage

Edward MacHugh

J. Dorsey Music

Line of Service

K. Baker Songs

D. Durbin Songs

R. Morgan Music

Accent on Music

Star Flashes-Music

Accent on Music

Jack Armstrong

Don Winslow H. R. Baukhage

Lowell Thomas

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

she had lived in Maine, but lately

was on her way to the Pacific Coast

to join her mother and stepfather,

dom traveled alone, and Kate Doug-

las Smith was chaperoned on this

trip. Her companion was an elder-

ly naval officer who had retired from

the Navy; he was now on his way

Miss Smith (later Kate Douglas

Wiggin) became a kindergarten teacher.

to a Nevada ranch. Leaving the train at a Nevada station, he bade

When Kate reached San Fran-

cisco she found herself with two trunks filled with the officer's cloth-ing! Meanwhile her friend had gone to his ranch with trunks con-

taining dresses!
The stepfather met the train, and

Kate farewell.

Bits o' Hits

Captain Midnigh

News

C. Boswell Songs

Every Penny Counts C. Cavallaro Music

A. Kostelanetz Music Ma Perkins

Home Spun

Little Show

Pin Money

Kibitzers

Kibitzers

Kibitzers

'Across the Gap," a flight into the future.

Bob Hope Show

Front Page Farrell

News-Allies Songs

M. Beatty-Musicade

News of the World

Neighborhood Call

Young Widow Brown Russ Hodges

When a Girl Marries Pres. Conf.—Capers

Ma Perkins

Connie Boswell Songs Young's Family Tommy Dorsey Music Right to Happiness

Light of the World

News Matinee Today

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day. Boeke Carfer Bill Hay U. S. Marine Band

News and Music Just Lee Everett

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman Ardsley Handicap

Tony Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News and Music

Jimmy Allen

X. Wohl Music

News Rounday

Tony Wakeman

Novello Music

Money Calling

Bethel Tabernacie

Christian Science

Lew White Music

News-Boxing Bouts

News—Sports News

R. Herbeck Music

Treasury Star Parade

Felix Belair

Traffic Court

Boxing Bouts

Adrian Rollini's Trio

Health Report-Music

News-Money Calling

Horse Race

News-Wakeman

Chicken Reel

News-Russ Modges

Russ Hodges News—Personal

Mr. Moneybags

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Hay Burners

Russ Hodges

John Sturgess

Ardsley Handicap

News-Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

Background for News

Prayer-Sprt News

Rhythm Ensemble

News and Music

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Johnson Family

News and Music

Magic Dollars

Gabriel Heatter

News and Elections

Bob Stanley's Or.

John B. Hughes

Alvino Rey's Or.

Paul Schubert

Dick Kuhn's Or.

Billy Repaid, News

Flection Returns

Pass in Review

Music; Elections

from Luke Field, Ariz.

15.1 meg., 19.7 m.

TGWA, 9.68

graphic models vs. female photographers.

WMAL, 9:30-Spotlight Band: Jan Garber's,

WINX, 10:05-Boxing bouts from Uline's

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

LONDON, 5:45—Latest News: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.

LONDON, 6:45-News and Analysis: GSC,

9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.

MOSCOW, 6:48-Broadcast in English: RKE,

No Hitler Business

Confidentially Yours

Carlos Molino's Or.

Syncopation

TUESDAY November 3, 1942

WWDC, 1,450k. - WJSV, 1,500k. Kate Smith Speaks Password, Please Big Sister Helen Trent Dixieland Jamboree News-Jamboree Our Gal Sunday Esther Van W. Tufty Life is Beautiful Cash—Records Concert Hour Ma Perkins News-Concert Hour The Goldbergs Concert Hour Young Dr. Malone Cash—Records Joyce Jordan Sweet and Swing

News and Music We Love and Learn On Stage Young's Family Elinor Lee Cash—Records St. Louis Matinea News by Daisy **Keyboard Concerts** News and Music D. Shore Songs Cash—Records 1450 Club News-1450 Club Pres. Cont.—1450 Cash—Records 1450 Club News and Music

Victory Front Kandy Kains Texas Rangers Leigh White-News Ben Bernie's Orch. Ray Carson, Sports Frazier Hunt Cash—Records Edwin C. Hill F. Martin Music Hemisphere Music News-Stranger The World Today Welcome Stranger Amos and Andy Harry James' Or. Cash—Rendezvous Friendly Melodies Amer. Melody Hou News and Music Richard Eaton Lights Out Al Joison Show Jolson-Cecil Brown Burns and Allen

Cash-Star' Parade Capital Revue News-Revue World Today G. & S. Music Otis Wingo, News **Election Returns** G. Miller Music Les Brown's Or. C. B. S. Program **Public Affairs** News and Music Frank Sinatra News From London Jack Stevens Quincy Howe Arch McDonald B. Goodman Music News and Music Dancing in Dark A. Shaw Music

Music; Elections Midnight Newsreel Sign Off WRC, 9:00-Battle of Sexes: Male photo- 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m. MOSCOW, 9:00—Comments in English: RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

LONDON, 9:00-Headline News and Views: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 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.

GUATEMALA, 9:40—Echoes From Hollywood TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. MELBOURNE, 10:25-American Soldiers Call ing Home: VLG6, 15.23 meg., 19.6 m. CHATEMALA 11.00 _ "Musical Jewels"

.68 meg GRI, 9.41 1 m.

im GW	HELBOURNE, 7:25—Am Home (West Coast br e): VLGG, 15.23 meg. SUATEMALA, 7:45—1 VA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. ONDON, 8:45—Meet J	erican Soldiers Call- oadcast, Pacific War , 19.6 m. The English Hour: ohn Londoner: GSC,	GUATEMALA, 11:00 IGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m LONDON, 12:00 a.m GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 25.6 m.; GSD, 11.75 me meg., 31.8 m.; GSL, 6.	— "Musical 1. —Voice of th m.; GRG, 11. 11. g., 25.5 m.; (11. meg., 49.1
-	_ WOL, 1,260k. ——			W.SV, 1,
1	Dawn Patrol	Jerry Strong	Sunrise Serenade	News—Sun Sun Dial
News—Art Brown Art Brown		Morning Offering Jerry Strong	News Roundup Rev. Dale Crowley	Farm Report
	Name And Brown	News—Jerry Strong Jerry Strong	Let's Go Washington Start Day Right	News Godfr Arthur Godfr News Report

 – WOL, 1,260k. ——	- WINX, 1,340k,	— WWDC, 1,45UK. —	MD4, 1,500k
Dawn Patrol	Jerry Strong	Sunrise Serenade	News—Sun Dial Sun Dial
News—Art Brown Art Brown	Morning Offering Jerry Strong	News Roundup Rev. Dale Crowley	Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial
	News—Jerry Strong Jerry Strong	Let's Go Washington Start Day Right News Roundup	News—Godfrey Arthur Godfrey News Reporter
News—Art Brown Art Brown	" "	Let's Go Washington	Arthur Godfrey
	Jerry's Breakfast	D. C. Dollars	News of World Arthur Godfrey
News—Art Brown Art Brown	Jerry Strong	News Roundup Musical Clock	A. Godfrey—E. Lee
<i>*</i>	News Roundup Bob Callahan	Cash—Records Bing Crosby Songs	Keeping in Step School of Americas
Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers'	Win With WINX	News and Music H. Horlick Music	C. B. S. Program
Homemakers' Club Mr. Moneybags News and Music Cheer Up Gang	News—Win WINX Win With WINX Traffic Court	Cash—Records Every Penny Counts News—J. M. Hall Between Lines	Valiant Lady Stories America Love Honeymoon Hill Bachelor's Children
Sydney Moseley Zomar's Scrapbook News and Music Boothby Mansell	News and Music Joyce Romero Victory af Home Hymn Time	Cash—Harmony Harmony House News—Crosby Songs B. Crosby Songs	Clara, Lu 'n' Em Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
Boake Carter	News and Music	Password Please	'Kate Smith Speaks

Just Lee Everett

News-Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News and Music

Cash—Records

News Roundup

Cash—Records

F. Martin Music

News-Stranger

mechanics.

Welcome Stranger

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

Even as boys should know

This

something of homemaking, girls

should learn something of home

1450 Club

Ray Carson

Horse Race

Horse Race

Fairy Tales

News Roundup

Gypsy Music

—By Ramon Coffman

years later; he had been kind to

Now came a great need to earn

organ at a church, with a salary of

about the piano, but until then had

been a stranger to the organ. Yet

she was able to keep the position.

She knew that such a small in-

come would be too little to pay fam-

ily expenses, so she began to train

for other work. She entered a

school which had just been started

to teach young women how to take

care of kindergartens. That was in

Before this, Kate had found time to try her hand at writing. She pre-

pared a story, with the title of

mailed it to St. Nicholas magazine.

Back came a letter saying it would be published, and a check was en-

amount was \$1.50-very little even

for a short story. Looking again,

she found that the amount really was \$150, and could hardly believe

'Half a Dozen Housekeepers," and

money. The family was in debt.

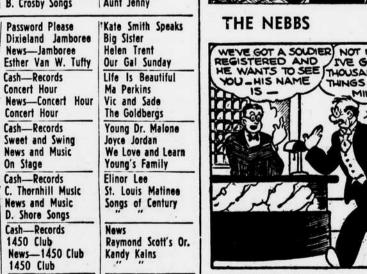
Tony Wakeman

Pumpernickel Music

Health Report-Music

Tony Wakeman

Chicken Reel



Texas Rangers

Leigh White-News

Ben Bernie's Orch.

Q. Howe—Sevareid

Hemisphere Music

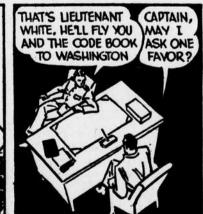
The World Today

Work, Sing, America

Loves

WE HAVE YES, SIR, AND A DING-HOW PILOT. YOU KNOW









DRAFTIE



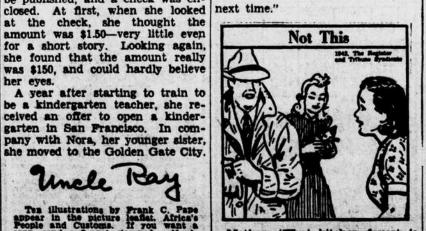






-By Gene Byrnes





Mother: "Dad, will you teach

Janie and me how to put a washer

on the faucet and then we can do it

Mother: "That kitchen faucet dripping again." three generations Gmega has been a blessing to thousands. Extra strong, but won's
an exchange, so the trunks would
burn. Only 35s at all drug stores.

Started the buggage on the way
an exchange, so the trunks would
burn. Only 35s at all drug stores.

Started the buggage on the way
an exchange, so the trunks would
burn. Only 35s at all drug stores.

Started the buggage on the way
an exchange, so the trunks would
burn. Only 35s at all drug stores.





THEN, WITH A TAUNTING LAUGH, SHE SPRANG INTO THE TREES. Distr. by United Pesture Syndics

-By Edgar Rice Burroughs

(Laugh at Oaky Doaks on Sundays, tox)









SCORCHY SMITH (There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.)







BO ...

BO

HIS CUE, IT'S LAST ACT CURTAIN FOR ALL OF US.

-By Frank Beck

t Bo is just as interesting in The Sunday Star's colored comics.)

AHEM

GOSH, HE'S AWFUL STILL . HE DOESN'T NOTICE ME H.HE C-COULDN'T BE. .. OH NO .. I'LL CALL HIS NAME.



DAN DUNN

BO IS IN THE NEXT STALL. REMEMBER HE WAS BADLY

HURT AND EXCITEMENT

ONLY STAY A

MINUTE.

WILL UPSET HIM. 50

BO

(Don Dunn is a regular feature of The Sunday Star.)

-By Norman Marsh







(Watch for the Nebbs in the colored comics.)









STONY CRAIG

(Youll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.)



BY GOSH, OINIE, THAT CAKE I

YAA. BUT

HE CAN'T HAVE

YER CAKE AN'

LIE IN IT, TOO. AN'

DON'T LIKE IT.

TOSSED HIT A JAPRAT

ADMIRAL RIGHT

ON TH' CONK.







REG'LAR FELLERS

(Read the colored comics every Sunday J







HUGH STRIVER

YOU'RE DONG A FINE JOB, HUGH-SORRY

THE SPIRIT

MOON MULLINS

I AM THE CAUSE OF STILL ANOTHER IT IS DEATH / HEAVEN NOT YOUR

FAULT, HERR

VAN SOOL

GRANT IT BE

TO SEE THE

PINKY'S MAKING

'S' AT 50?

I GOT A

trick I amy

SHOWED

YET!

-By Herb and Dale Ulrey

Dr. John J. Field DENTIST

406 7th St. N.W. MEt. 9256 Third Floor, Woolworth Building SULL TIRED DIZZY THE MANAGEMENTARY NAPS



GARLIC MADE SOCIABLE
Whifess, pleasont, chewable
like candy. Use them regularly
in this handy form. 60c & 1.18 AT LIGGETT'S, WHELAN, AND OTHERS

Are Your Trouble-READ THIS ... When you find yourself with a crop of surface pimples use Poslam, the CONCENTRATED ointment, as thousands do. Cost the irritations with Poslam before applying make-up; or leave on face overnight. Poslam is inconspicuous on skin; brings speedy, gratifying relief. Ask your druggist. 50¢.

ADVERTISEMENT.

OSLAM

Asthma Mucus **Loosened First Day**

For Thousands of Sufferers Choking, gasping, wheesing spaems of Bronchial Asthma ruin sleep and energy. Ingredients in the prescription Mendace quickly circulate through the blood and commonly help loosen the thick strangling mucus the first day, thus aiding nature in pallisting the terrible recurring choking spaems, and in promoting freer breathing and restful sleep. Mendace is not a smoke, dope, or injection. Just pleasant, tasteless pallisting tablets that have helped theusands of sufferers. Iron clad guarante—money back unless completely satisfactory. Ask your druggist for Mendace today. Only 60s.





der why their dentures remain dull and stain-ed — why they suffer with offending denture breath. They fail to realize that water alone is not a cleansing agent — but now, there's a great formula perfect-ed by a dentist, called Stera-Kleen that thoroughly cleans false teeth without harmful

Simply put a little Sters-Kleen Powder in a glass of water—soak your teeth—now they sparkle, are really clean and look like the day your dentist said, "Don't they look nat-



● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as mil-lions of NR's have proved. Get a 10¢ Convincer Box. Larger economy sizes, too.



ABOUT THE DISCOMFORTS OF A STUFFED-UP NOSE DUE TO A HEAD COLD!



USE

Mistol Drops is one of the oldest preparations for the relief of minor nasal discomforts. Easy and convenient to use. Just tilt head way back

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

Double End-Play

Hands that are bid only to the one-level are not particularly exciting, but they often develop very interesting points of play. With the strength about equally divided between the two partnerships, the struggle for the odd trick may be quite a tussle. For example: South dealer.

Neither side vulnerable. A 8 5

			0	J 6 5 3 Q 10 6 4 10 9 6		
٠	KQ	10 7		10 0 0		A
	6 4			N	0	742
0	10 9	8		WE	0	J972
0	AK	8		8		Q J 8 7 3
4	4					
-				J932		
		10	0	AKQ		11/2/14

The bidding: South. West. North. Pass INT Pass Pass

West opened the king of spades. and East was obliged to win with his blank ace. He returned the deuce of diamonds, and West took the two high diamonds, after which he exited with the ten of hearts.

South was now in his hand with little apparent prospect of ever get- 9 A dandy ting to dummy to cash the queen of 12 An old Andiamonds and the jack of hearts. But he saw no harm in cashing the rest of his top hearts in the hope of getting a clue to the adverse

When both opponents followed to three rounds of hearts, South knew that West had a singleton club. He had a six-card spade suit, known 15 Shoots from from the bidding and the play of the first trick; he had three diamonds, since East had returned the deuce of that suit, showing exactly four, and he had three hearts. That left room in his hand for exactly one

South, therefore, continued by leading a low club from his hand! East was obliged to win with the jack, and any return was bound to give dummy the lead. He made his est try by returning the club queen, South winning with the king. Dummy then was entered with the club ten, and the jack of hearts was cashed. At this point, South had no entry to his own hand to make his club ace. But he cashed the diamond queen and led another diamond, throwing East in once again. Poor East, forced before to vield entry to the dummy, now was forced to lead a club, yielding entry to the South hand!

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

♥ A 10 8 3 ♣ J 5

Jacoby, Lightner. You. Schenken. Pass (?)

Answer-Bid one spade. You intend to make at least two bids with this hand, so can afford to show your eigher-ranking suit first. Score 100 per cent for one spade 70 per cent for one heart. Question No. 1,220.

Today you hold the same hand, bidding continues: Jacoby. Lightner. You. Schenken.

INT Pass What do you bid? (Answer te-

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

Take My Word for It Surprise Word of the Week

By FRANK COLBY.

How many syllables do you give to the word VEGETABLE? Do you say "VEDGE-tuh-b'l"? Sorry, but the word should have four distinct syllables, so say all the dictionaries. The correct pronounciation is: VEDGE-e-tuh-b'l.

Also, the word has a surprising origin: It comes from the Latin vegere, meaning "to be active; quick moving," which is precisely what we do not mean when we say that we are beginning to "vegetate." And this proves anew that words, especially those from the Latin, have a way of outgrowing their original meanings.

It's Hard to Believe Bangor: When we speak of some-

Answer: The literal meaning of the Latin phrase is "under the rose." The figurative meaning, "in strict By the time Mr. Albertson and

secrecy," came about thus: At cer- his helpers arrive, all the water tain Roman feasts in ancient times, which has seeped in overnight has the host would suspend a rose over been pumped out of the minethe table as a sign that nothing and they can start work immedisaid during the entertainment was ately. to be divulged.

It's hard to believe that a WAAC who wears a rose in her hair is a "military secret," but it's true!

A pleasing voice is a real social and business asset. Thousands have benefitted from the sound suggestions contained in my pamphlet. I shall be slad to send you one with my compliments and the best wishes of this paper. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for free voice namphlet. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Cheerful Cherul

Wealth of purse or wealth of heart know which one I'd choose .

The things of truest worth in life Are those we cannot lose . 22. Com.



-By Gluyas Williams



HORIZONTAL.

34 Upon

35 To taste

37 A kind of

varnishes

50 A nuisance

28 To cook in

30 To squat

(poetic)

32 Child's game

oven

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1 A worthless | 17 A meal 19 Sessons 4 A kind of 21 A cebine glo-Saxon coin 13 One who consumes food 14 Suffix: de-

dition

COVER

lettuce

3 Lifts

6 By

5 Endures

discord

9 Ornament

lamp

for top of

Rest. Pass

Pass

LOYAL FAN

24 Title of respect 26 Young salmon 29 Expenses 31 Insect's noting conegg zodiac

monkey

22 Summer

drinks

VERTICAL. 10 A diminutive suffix 11 Through ashes of 16 An antecedent period (pl.) 4 To blind 18 Short sleep 20 A transgression 7 To spread

22 Fruit of the for drying Dak 8 Goddes of 23 One who re-47 It is ceives a gift 25 To deck out 27 Brazilian coin (pl.)

51 To transfix 53 Attempted 55 Lethal compound 58 To fix colors

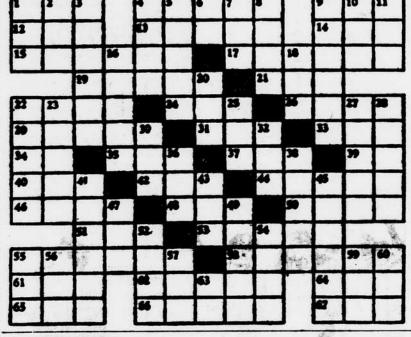
39 Cooled lava by heating 40 Female ruff 61 Before 42 A flap 44 Young 62 Simpleton 64 Period of females 46 Bird's home 48 Resinous 65 Roman substance used in

66 To supply with fuel 67 Cry of cat 52 Inclines the head 54 Arrow

poison

55 A garden 36 A chum vegetable 36 To mature 56 Native 41 Discovers metallic 43 Flying compound mammal 45 To purchase 57 A hard-

shelled fruit 59 Part of "to be" 49 A narorw 60 A canon 63 A negative



LETTER-OUT

1	COMBINERS	Letter-Out for newcomers.
2	CELADON	Letter-Out and it was cut.
3 -	FINGER	Letter-Out and it's hard to bear.
1	NOTED	Letter-Out and it shouldn't be too loud.
; -	HALTERS	Letter-Out and whip.

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 they're a wartime favorite.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (M) AILMENTS-SALIENT (important point).

INDORE-DINER (eater).

SIGHTLY—SLIGHT (discourtesy).

COAT-ACT (deed). GENDARME-GERMANE (relates to a subject).

By Mouse Trap Alarm

ORRICK, Mo.—A mouse trap TAKOMA, Wash.—The City gives Joe Albertson, owner of a small Public Works Department has coal mine near here, another hour's just discovered that a Federal houssleep each morning.

A string runs from an alarm clock to the mouse trap. When the alarm do we say it is SUB ROSA?—W. C. goes off, the vibration of the string springs the trap. The trap throws a switch that

starts an electric pump.

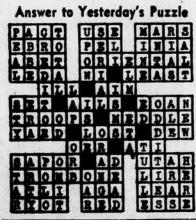


I guess I'm gettin' good. The new acher said she "had some hopes r me," and my old one told her

Miner Gains Hour's Sleep Tacoma Project Needs Some Kind of Expert

ing project calls for 21-inch sewer to serve part of the homes and 15inch sewer for others. That's complicated, all right, but

what makes it worse is that both these sewers are to hook up with the city's regular 8-incher.











ADVERTISEMENT.

DON'T DOUBT IT - BUT WHATS IT-MEAN? SO I BEGAN DRINKING

LOTS OF FOLKS COULD BOB! GET YOURSELF A WEEK'S SUPPLY, FLEISCHMANN'S MEEPS BCTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR. BUT-MY JUST DROP A CAKE IN TOMATO JUICE. MASH IT WITH A FORK IN A BEY CLASS THEN ADD A LITTLE JUICE AND STIR TILL BLENDED. FILL UP THE GLASS AND DRINK! MISTER, IT'S DELICIOUS

-By Will Eisner (Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.) -By Frank Willard THEM TOO! MY WORD.
I MUST BE GETTING

OH GREAT GUNS! WELL, AM'T YOU GOING

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)

(Your favorite comics appear every day in The Star.)

SAY, JACK -- DIO

AUGH CATCH IT FER

LOSIN' ALL THEM

CUSTOMERS?

ER THAN YOU CAN

IT'S LIKE A BASEBALL GAME

AT SCHOOL .. WHEN YOU

PLAY A TOUGH TEAM, YOU

GOTTA FIGHT HARDER - BUT IT

FEELS TWICE AS GOOD WHEN

YOU BEAT



YOU'RE IDIOTS !!! YOU LET

THEM WALK OUT UNDER YOUR

NOSES! SOUND A GENERAL

(There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.) FCALL YOURSELVES GUARDS ?



-By Art Huhta DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventure in the colored comic section on Sundays.) WHY OF







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







MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's taughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) THEY MADE A NEW



JUST THIS: I SIMPLY WASN'T GETTING MY SHARE OF THOSE IMPORTANT VITAM SO PLENTIFULLY IN YEAST, MILLIONS OF FOLKS FEEL LOW BECAUSE THEY NEED MORE OF EM. FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST - 2 CAKES EVERY DAY

THAT'S RIGHT, 808 - 86 FLEISCHMANN'S IN TOMATO JUICE. ITS A REAL VITAMIN COCKIMIL-HAS EVERY VITAMIN KNOWN TO BE NEEDED IN HUMAN NUTRITION. YOU HAVE TO KEEP AT IT A WEEK OR LONGER —

AMUSEMENTS.

Chekhov's 'Three Sisters' Opens Here November 30

Katharine Cornell Enlists All-Star Cast for Revival Of Famed Russian Play

First performance of Katharine Cornell's revival of Chekhov's "Three Sisters" will be at the National Theater Monday night, November 30. Rehearsals opened yesterday in New York, Guthrie McClintic directing.

The company which will support Miss Cornell is of all-star caliber. It will include Judith Anderson, Ruth Gordon, Edmund Gwenn, Dennis King, Gertrude Musgrove, Jose Ferrer, McKay Morris, Tom Powers and

With such a line-up of top-flight members of Actors Equity, the

delight, was achieved last season by Katherine Hepburn in "Without Love," and twice has been attained by the theater's first lady, with

"Wingless Vic-tory" and "Bar-retts of Wimpole No less an authority than Alfred Lunt calls "Three Sisters" Andrew R. Kelley. among the greatest plays ever

written, but oddly enough, the playwright never saw a performance. When the Nazis invaded Russia last year Chekov's home was among the residences reduced to ashes. Written for Players. The Three Sisters" was the third of four plays by Chekhov produced by the famous Moscow Art Theater under Constantin Stanislavsky. "The Sea Gull" was rescued by the pro-

gressive new group from a previous commercial failure, and added to a growing repertory in 1898-9. That same season Chekhov gave the Art Theater players precedence to produce "Uncle Vanya" over the Small Imperial Theater, Moscow's traditionally classic theater. Neither of these productions was seen by the author until the spring of 1900. Anxious for a new play, the entire company traveled south to Yalta, in the Crimea, where Chekhov's ill health forced him to remain, and convinceed him of their earnestness and artistry by giving on Broadway.

him special performances of his plays. Thereupon Chekhov wrote

First Shown in 1923. Gest brought the Moscow Art Play-ers to New York in January, 1923. the collective audiences. Reduced Then it was presented, in Russian, rate also applies to the neighborwith five of the original members hood theaters. of the cast still in the roles they

months later he died.

Theater.

1215 H St. N.W NA. 1527



On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Cameras, Guns, Etc. Over 50 Years of Public Service HORNING'S 18th and No. 1 Highway, 1 Mile South of Highway Bridge Arlington, Va.

Take Bus from 12th & Ps. Ave.

"CY" ELLIS SPECIALS Combination **Sea Food Platter**

Served Today and Wednesday 12 Noon to Midnight 2nd Floor Dining Room



Cornell company may duplicate the feat of selling out before arrival. new playscript for Miss Cornell's This goal, which is a manager's production Settings and continues production. Settings and costumes will be by Motley of London. Tribute to Miss Lawrence. Smiley Burnette, who is making

personal appearances at the Sidney ust theaters this week, will come in from Upper Marlboro tonight to entertain at the Stage Door Can-

Franz Lehar operetta, "The Merry Widow," in a streamlined version, is booked for the National Theater week of November 16.

Gertrude Lawrence in "Lady in the Dark" rang up \$29,000 in eight Baltimore performances last week. Best musical comedy of this generation so overwhelmed Edmund Plohn of the National Theater he sent back word to the star that in a lifetime of play-going he had never seen an individual performance to match that of Gertrude Lawrence. Musical goes into Hollywood production next month, with Ginger Rogers in the Lawrence role.

Ten Best Plays, 1941-2. Burns Mantle has compiled his list of the 1941-2 season's 10 best plays and they have been embalmed in the year book of the drama of America. Selections were Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," "Junior Miss," "Candle in the Wind," "Angel Street," "The Moon is Down," "Hope for a Harvest" (all six seen in Washington), "Letters to Lucerne," 'Jason," "In Time to Come" and "Uncle Harry." Latter play will be among the late season's bookings at the National Theater. "In Time to Come" was the play about Wood-row Wilson, which was short-lived

Military Moviegoers. Down town theaters contribute The Three Sisters" especially for much to the enjoyment of week end the Stanislavsky players, and it had servicemen on furlough. Soldiers its first production in Moscow on and sailors seem to prefer the February 13, 1901. Chekhov never houses which play vaudeville, and saw it performed. Ill health took from 25 to 30 per cent of the Saturhim to the Reviera as the premiere day-Sunday audiences are men in approached, and even news of its uniform at the special cut-rate of triumphant success could not bring 28 cents. On Sunday the Capitol him back to Russia until the pre- accommodated 2,100 of the military miere of his last play, "The Cherry and the Earle about 1,400. In the Orchard." in January, 1904. Six afternoons they are admitted for 22 cents. This also goes for the WAAC's and other women in service American audiences did hot see uniform. Over the seven-day period average attendance at the military

at Joison's 59th Street | Twentieth Century Fox is going to produce a feature with a full Eva LeGallienne (in the role Negro cast. A company announcewhich Miss Cornell will play) gave ment issued this week to the press the play its first important produc- from the home office in New York tion here in English at her Civic said that it will be "a cavalcade of Repertory Theater in 1926, and colored entertainment for the past 25 years," with music. Irving Mills, Mr. McClintic, with the advice of production assistant to William Le Alexander Koiransky, former Mos- Baron, who will produce, leaves New cow theater critic, has prepared a York this week for a tour of the country to round up Negro per-formers. The title: "Thanks Pal."

76 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc. Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rates 'Fuehrer Facers' In First Film

"Spike" Jones and His City Slickers will make their motion picture GOVERNMENT LICENSE Est. 1866 debut in "Thank Your Lucky Stars," the Warner Bros. all-star musical being produced by Mark Hellinger. The 8-piece outfit is the latest sensation among the Nation's popular bands, and four of its "hot plates" are selling like the proverbial hot cakes. They are "The Fuehrer's Face," "Clink, Clink, Another Drink," "Pass the Biscuits, Mirandy" and "Siam."

Laraine for 'Victory'

Laraine Day has been signed by RKO Radio for the feminine lead opposite Cary Grant in "From Here to Victory," which has just gone before the cameras with H. C. Potter directing. The story is based on Bundles for Freedom," by Milton Holmes, once a caretaker at the Beverly Hills Tennis Club. It appeared in the Cosmopolitan Magazine.

The supporting cast of "From Here to Victory" includes Charles Bickford, Paul Stewart, Florence Bates and Henry Stephenson.

DANCING.

Canellis Dance Studios, 625 F N.W.

ANNUAL PRE-SEASON DANCE RATES NOW!

ARTHUR MURRAY 1101 Conn. Ave. DI. 2460

· SPECIAL · THIS WEEK ONLY CLASS DANCE FREE

TRIAL

1511 Conn. Ave. Enter 1510 19th



PRETTY NAVY NURSE-Jane Wyatt, who has the lead feminine role in "The Navy Comes Through," next feature at Keith's Theater. Miss Wyatt, who recently christened one of the 10,000-ton Liberty ships on the West Coast, will be a Washington visitor Thursday. She will be honor guest at a Hotel Carlton breakfast, later will appear on Keith's Theater stage.

10 Pounds Scrap Will Admit to 45 Film Shows

Saturday, November 14, Picked as Time for Theater Roundup

Scrap metal-10 pounds of it-Washington theaters on Saturday morning, November 14, it is announced by the War Activities Committee of the District theaters. Speciai programs are being

planned by the committee in charge, which includes John J. Payette and 9:20 p.m. Carter T. Barron, war activities cochairmen, and A. Julian Brylawski, Lichtman, Fred Kogod, Lloyd Wineland, Hardie Meakin, Frank Storty, Harry Lohmeyer and Frank La Two theaters downtown will hold the matinees-Loew's Columbia and Warner Bros.' Metropolitan. The following neighborhood theaters will hold matinees:

Warner Bros. theaters-Avalon, Calvert, Uptown, Takoma, Sheridan, Colony, York, Tivoli, Savoy, Penn, Avenue Grand, Home, Beverly, Apollo and Ambassador. Bernheimer theaters-Jesse, New-

ton, Sylvan, Academy, Stanton. Kogod-Burke theaters - Atlas, Princess, Senator, Apex. Wineland theaters - Fairlawn, Congress, Highland.

Other houses-Dumbarton, Lido Carolina, Circle, Ashley, The following colored theaters will hold matinees: Lichtman theaters - Republic.

Booker T., Lincoln, Howard, Broadway, Raphael, Rosalia, Mott. Storty theaters-Jewell, Midcity, Strand (Deanwood).

Details of the programs and other information will be announced in a

Still Hewing Away

Two years ago Paramount outbid six competing studios for the film rights to Ernest Hemingway's novel, "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and this week, after one of the most difficult production jobs in movie annals, camera work on the epic story of adventure and love will be com-Several months will be devoted to

editing the picture, perfecting technicolor work and scoring.

In Canteen Comedy Robert Preston, who gave a stand-

out performance as a marine in Wake Island," and Betty Rhodes, who made a hit in "Priorities on Parade," will form the romantic stellar team in "Salute for Three," Paramount's forthcoming film of

comedy and adventure in a service-AMUSEMENTS.

Where and When **Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing

Stage. National—"Mr. Sycamore," a new comedy with Stuart Erwin and Lillian Gish: Tonight at 8:30. Screen.

Capitol-"Cairo," Jeannette Mac-Donald singing abroad: 10:45 a.m., 1:35, 4:30, 7:25 and 10:15 p.m. Stage shows: 12:40, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:20 p.m. will be the only admission charge to special scrap matinees in 45 Ann Sothern as she: 11:35 a.m., 1:20, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8:05 and 9:50 p.m.

Earle-"Desperate Journey," Flynn and comrades pursued by Nazis: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and

Keith's-"Here We Go Again," radio people on the screen: 11:15 Abe a.m., 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10 and 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

the marines and Sammy Kaye's Orchestra: 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 Pix-"Little Tokyo, U. S. A.," with

Preston Foster and Brenda Joyce: Continuous from 2 p.m. Trans-Lux—News and shorts; con-tinuous from 10 a.m.

AMUSEMENTS.

LAST 7 TIMES! EVES. 8:30-MATS. TOMOR. & SAT. 2:30 The THEATRE GUILD presents Mr. Sycamore
A New Comedy by KETTI FRINGS LILLIAN GISH STUART ERWIN

Eves, 77c to \$2.50-Mats. 77c to \$2.00 -SEATS AT ALL PRICES-ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. MON. THURS MICHAEL MYERBERG presents

Tallulah Fredric Florence BANKHEAD · MARCH · ELDRIDGE The Skin of Our Teeth A NEW COMEDY Florence
By THORNTON WILDER
with a company of forty and REED

GAYETY HET. 8662 BURLESQUE MATS JUNE TAYLOR BILLY BUMPS MACK

EVES. \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75, \$8.30 WED. & BAT. MATS., .1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20



AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL SYMPHONY Tomorrow, 8:30 P.M. Gladys

> **SWARTHOUT** VICTORY PROGRAM CONSTITUTION HALL entire proceeds to COMMUNITY WAR FUND

Tickets 55c-\$2.20 YMPHONY 1330 G ST , N W BOX OFFICE

Coudine COLETTE

The General

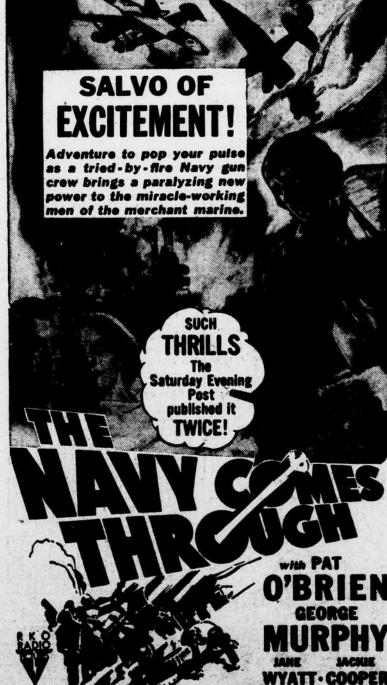
CAPITOLIA Last 2 Days @ Deers Open 10:45 JEANETTE MacDONALD ROBERT "CAIRO" Stage J. C. FLIPPEN . MARY BRIAN

PALACE Last 2 Days . Deers Open 10:45 Sonia HENIE in "ICELAND" - THURSDAY -

"The Moon and Sixpence" Herbert MARSHALL . Geo. SANDERS

ANN SOTHERN PANAMA HATTIE' - THURSDAY . "TALES OF MANHATTAN"

WE SELL WAR BONDS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



WYATT · COOPER Roy Chansler and Aeneas MacKenzie

> COMING THURSDAY! RKO KEITH'S

Jane Wyatt in Person On Our Stage the Opening Day!

From England

The noted English actress, Anna Lee, has been signed to play the leading feminine role in the Arnold Pressburger film production, "Never Surrender." Miss Lee was seen recently in "How Green Was My Val-

Already signed to appear in the new motion picture are Brian Don-levy and Walter Brennan.

AMUSEMENTS.



"BESPERATE JOURNEY" Also Today at Ambassador Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS METROPOLITAN 1) Nigel BRUCE BEYOND the (2 LINE OF DUTY SHERLOCK HOLMES & the

Based on a story by

Sir ANTHOR COMAN BOYLE

The U. S.

MARINE BAND COMING FRIDAY The Story Of One Of The First

Voice of Terror"

Women In Uniform! WINGS AND THE WOMAN' Anna NEAGLE

TOKYO NOW SHOWING PLUS U.S.A. PRESTON FOSTER BRENDA JOYCE Starting Tomorrow 3 DAYS ONLY

MICKEY ROONEY

'A Yank at Eton All New Laughs WIN J. C. FLIPPEN Plus BONNIE BAKER

COLUMBIA: RED SKELTON

Feature.

Coming—Wed. and Thurs. Smiley Burnette & Co. Feature.

MARLBORO Upper Mariboro, Md.
Marl. 17.
Free Parkins—Today and Tomor
JEAN GABIN. IDA LUPINO in "MOONTIDE." At 5. 7:10. 9:30.
ON STAGE IN PERSON. Last Times Tonight. Smiley Burnette and Co. At 6:30, 8:45, 11. Doors Open 4:30, Show Starts 5 P.M.

THE VILLAGE AVE. N.E. "HOLIDAY INN," BING CROSBY. FRED ASTAIRE.

NEWTON 12th and Newton
Sts. N.E. 'ACROSS THE PACIFIC HUMPHREY BOGART, MARY ASTOR JESSE THEATER 18th & Irv. "CROSSROADS," WILLIAM POWELL, HEDY LAMARR. Also "The World at War." SYLVAN 1st St. and R. I. Ave N.W.
Phone North 9689
Double Feature.
"MYSTERY OF MARIE ROGET,"

> MacDONALD CAREY and JEAN PHILLIPS. PALM Mt. Vernen Ave.
>
> Alex., Va. Alex. 0767,
>
> "The Lady Gangster,"
>
> FAYE EMERSON, JULIE BISHOP THE POSTMAN DIDN'T . RING."

"MY GAL SAL," PARDON MY STRIPES

EXTRA—"FOR THE

"I don't want love .. ! haven't time for it. It interferes with my work." W. Somerset Maugham's THE MOST TALKED-ABOUT MADE IN HOLLYWOOD!

AMUSEMENTS.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
Parking Space Available to Patress.
CLARK GABLE. LANA TURNER in
"SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU."
At 1. 3:10. 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

At 1. 3:10. 5:20. 7:30. 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME.
WEAVER BROS. and ELVIRY in
"THE OLD HOMESTEAD." At 10.
12:40. 3:35. 6:05. 8:45. MISCHA
AUER. JUNE COLLYER in "THE
MARK OF TERROR." At 11:05.
1:50. 4:30. 7:10. 9:55.

COLONY 4935 Gs. Ave. N.W.
WALTER PIDGEON. GREER GARSON in "MRS. MINIVER." At 1:35,
4:10. 6:50. 9:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy, Nr. 4th N.W. Parking Space Available to Patrons. BETTY GRABLE. JOHN PAYNE. VICTOR MATURE in "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE." At 1:40, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan.
RA. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M.
ABBOTT and COSTELLO in "PARDON MY SARONG." At 1:15. 3:20,
5:25. 7:30. 9:35. Mickey Mouse.

TIVOLI CO., 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. CLARK GABLE, LANA TURNER in "SOMEWHERE ILL FIND YOU." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark.

heatres Having Eve. Performances,

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E.
HUMPHREY BOGART in "ACROSS
THE PACIFIC." with MARY ASTOR.
SYDNEY GREENSTREET. At 7:10,
9:45. Plus—"World at WAT."

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
ROBERT STACK. DIANA BARRY-MORE in "EAGLE SQUADRON."
At 5:45. 7:40. 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LL 2406 LL 2406 IN THE APACHE TRAIL. At 6:30, 8:10. 9:50.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E.
TR. 8188.
JOAN CRAWFORD. MELVYN DOUGLAS in "THEY ALL KISSED THE
BRIDE." At 6:50, 9:35. RICHARD
TRAVIS. JULIE BISHOP in "ESCAPE
FROM CRIME." At 8:15.

SAVOY 3030 14th 8t. N.W.
COL. 4968.
TYRONE POWER, JOAN FONTAINE
in "THIS ABOVE ALL." At 7, 9:25.

SECO 8244 Ga. Arc., Silver Spring, SH. 2540, Parking Space, TYRONE POWER, JOAN FONTAINE in "THIS ABOVE ALL." At 6:15, 9:25. MARSHA HUNT, RICHARD CARLSON in "AFFAIRS OF MARTHA." At 8:10.

TAKOMA 4th A Butternut Sts.

ILONA MASSEY, JON HALL in
"INVISIBLE AGENT." At 6:15,
8:10, 10, Plus.—"Battle of Midway"
in Technicolor.

YORK Gs. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. LIONEL BARRYMORE DONNA REED in "CALLING DR. GILLES." PIE." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Pete Smith Novelty.

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.

Woodley 4600. "PARDON MY SARONG." with VIRGINIA
BRUCE. Special Added Attraction.
"La Cucaracha." Famous South
American Subject. in Technicolor.
Doors Open at 6:15. Peature at
7:36, 9:52.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. At. 8300

Double Feature Program.
A Show That's the Talk of the Town's Trightest Comedy. "TALK OF THE TOWN." with CARY GRANT. JEAN ARTHUR. FONALD COLMAN. Plus "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT." with

PRINCESS 1119 E St. N.E.
TR. 9200
Continuous 1 to 11 P.M.
Double Feature Program.
"LADY BE GOOD," with
SOTHERN ROBERT YOUNG RED
SKELTON and ELEANOR POWELL
Plus "PARIS CALLING:" with ELIZABETH BERGNER, RANDOLPH SCOTT.

STATE Ample Free Parking.
Shows 7 and 9.
"HOLIDAY INN." FRED ASTAIRE,
BING CROSBY.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family.

Shews 7 and 9.

"TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI."

JOHN WAYNE MAUREEN O'HARA.

RANDOLPH SCOTT.

CLARK GABLE. LANA TURI SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND At 1. 3:10. 5:20. 7:30. 9:40.

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented. CAROLINA

11th & N. C. Ave. S.E. Cent. from 5:40 P.M.

"TRUE TO THE ARMY," JUDY CANOVA.
Also "POSTMAN DIDN'T RING," BRENDA JOYCE, RICHARD TRAVIS. Theaters Having Matiness. AMBASSADOR 18th 5t. a Col. Rd. CO. 5595

Mat. 1 P.M. CO. 5595

ERROL FLYNN. RONALD REAGAN In "DESPERATE JOURNEY" At 1. 3:10. 5:15. 7:25. 9:40. Plus: United States Marine Band. CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Matinee 1 P.M. Cont.
ROBERT STACK. DIANA BARRYMORE in
"EAGLE SQUADRON." Feature at 1,
3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40. Cartoon. BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. CLARK GABLE. LANA TURNER in "SOMEWHERE I'LL PIND YOU." At 1. 3:10. 5:20. 7:30. 9:40.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
TR. 8700.
JOHN CLEMENTS and JANE BAXTER in
"SHIPS WITH WINGS." DUMBARTON 1349 Wisconsin Ave. Another Huge Double Feature Show. HUMPHREY BOGART, IRENE MANNING, RICHARD TRAVIS In "THE BIG SHOT." Also LLOYD NOLAN, CAROLE LANDIS In "IT HAPPENED IN FLATBUSH."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9193 PRESTON FOSTER and PATRICIA MORI-SON in "A NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS." GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking.
Double Feature.
G. MURPHY. A. SHIRLEY. "MAYOR OF
44th ST.." and "MOONLIGHT MASQUERADE." 7:00 and 8:30. HIGHLAND 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E.
AT. 7311.
BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO with
VIRGINIA BRUCE and the INK SPOTS
in "PARDON MY SARONG," At 6:15,
8:10, 10. Doors Open 6. News, Cartoon and Novelty.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. WHITE ONLY.
Double Feature Program.
WILLIAM POWELL in "THE KENNEL MURDER CASE." Also "JAIL HOUSE BLUES." LITTLE 608 9th St. N.W.
GENERAL DIED AT DAWN.

PIX 13th & H Sts. N.W. Continuous 2-11.
"LITTLE TOKYO. U. S. A." with PRESTON FOSTER, BRENDA JOYCE. -SIDNEY LUST THEATERS-

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda. Md.
WI. 2868 or BRad. 9636.
Free Parkins.
Cont. 6-11—Double Feature.
ROBERT STACK. JACKIE COOPER in
"MEN OF TEXAS." VICTOR McLAGLEN in "SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO." HIPPODROME R Near 9th CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746.
Double Feature.
Cont. 6:30-11:30—Last Times Tonisht.
ILCNA MASSEY. JON HALL in "INVISIBLE AGENT." CHARLES BOYER,
HEDY LAMARR in "ALGIERS."

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