

Late News Bulletins

Subs Sink Five More Ships, Nazis Claim

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts) (A).-The German high command reported today that U-boats in recent operations sank five Allied ships, including the 10,909-ton Zaandam, Holland-America Line passenger and freight ship, which was said to have been torpedoed off the American East Coast. (There was no confirmation of this enemy claim from any source.)

Aonbarr Beats Riverland in Pimlico Feature

BALTIMORE (AP) .- Aonbarr won the \$5,000-added Grayson Handicap at a mile and a half at Pimlico race track this afternoon in a photo finish. Riverland was second and Equinox third.

Iowa Takes 6-to-0 Lead Over Wisconsin

IOWA CITY, Iowa (P).-Iowa was threatening Wisconsin's unbeaten record in their game here today as the Hawkeyes held a 6-to-0 lead over the Badgers in the first half.

Football Scores

	-	Quar	ters-	-	- CARDEN	-	-Qua	rters-
	L	2	3	4 Total		1	2	3
Army	D	0	0	_	Georgia Tech	7		
Notre Dame	D	0	7	-	Kentucky	0		
Auburn	7	7		_	Harvard	0		
Georgia Navy_1	ŧ	6		-	Michigan	7		
Boston College	7	7	7	-	Illinois	0	7	
Temple	D	0	0		Northwestern _	0	0	
Brown)	7	11.5	-	Indiana	0	0	1
Holy Cross 1	ŧ′	0		-	Minnesota	0	0	
Clemson () .	0		-,	Iowa	0	6	
Geo. Wash'ton)	0		-	Wisconsin	0	0	
Colgate	1 2	1		-	Mississippi	0	0	
Columbia 1 8	3 1	3		-	Vanderbilt	0	6	
Cornell ()	0		_	Navy	7	0	0
Yale ()	7		-	Penn	0	0	0
Dartmouth	3	0		-	Ohio State	1	20	
Princeton ()	0		-,	Pitt	0	0	
Duke	ł	7		-	Richmond	0		
Maryland ()	0		_	V. P. I	6		
Florida)	0	13	-	Virginia	0	20	-
Georgia 28	3	7		-	Wash. and Lee.	0	7	
Fordham	T	0	0	_	V. M. I	0	0	
L. S. U ()	0	6	-	Wake Forest	4	7	

Navy Holds 7-0 Lead Over Penn In 3d Quarter

Strong Middie Defense Turns Back Many Quaker Threats

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.-Navy clung tenaciously to a slender 7-to-0 lead over Pennsylvania in the third quarter of their game here today. Approximately 60,-000 fans were witnessing the bitter contest.

First Quarter. Navy was unable to make headway after taking the kickoff on its Total 32, and Odell ran Hume's punt back 11 yards to the Penn 41. Penn started a steady drive, with Stiff hammering the line and Odell slanting off tackles. The march reached the Navy 24 before bogging, two pass plays being incomplete and two running plays stymied. The Mid-dies took the ball on downs. Again the Navy offense failed, but the Middles gained more than 20 yards on an exchange of punts when Stiff's weak kick went outside

on the Navy 41. The Middies opened up passes and on the third attempt clicked, Cameron passing to Martin on Penn's 26. On a lateral pass, Cameron to Hume, the ball was carried to the Penn 7. After a 5-yard penalty and Holds Notre Dame to As Montgomery's Aim in Africa two running plays had lost 4 yards, Hamberg shot a pass to Martin in the end zone for a touchdown. Crepeau's place kick was good to 7 Points in Third put Navy ahead, 7-0. After Stiff had run back the next

kickoff to the Penn 35. the Quakers drove to the Navy 45 before the Middies dug in. Two running plays and an attempted pass lost 4 yards. Pletz's punt carried to the Navy 18, but Hume got away a beautiful kick to the Penn 36 as the first period

Second Quarter.

Stiff doing the heavy work Penn advanced to the Navy 22, but again

the Middles dug in, taking the ball

on downs on their 23. Studer got

away for a nice 13-yard gain before

the Navy offense folded and Hume

punted out of the danger zone, the

bail rolling dead on the Penn 48.

Abandoning their ground attack

after a 5-yard gain by Odell, the

Quakers opened up with long passes.

None were completed and Penn

ended with Navy still in front, 7-0.

Third Quarter.

Hume ran the Penn kickoff

from behind his own goal to the

Navy 28, where the Middies, spear-

Channell for 10 yards, lateraled to

Hume for 8 more. The drive finally

punted to the Penn 27.

Penn, 0.

In Cadet Territory



Harvest of Pain, Blood and Tears

enemy had been driven.

Flyers in Midway

Battle Gets DSM

Lt. Col. Ira L. Kimes

Honored for Courage

And Skill in Conflict

honor at Brown Field, Quantico.

Tells of Few Survivors.

ating from the fields from which

the Luftwaffe had hoped to launch

(See HETHERINGTON, Page 2-X.)

THIS WAS ONCE A RADIO STATION-A direct hit by a Japanese aerial bomb turned what was once a United States radio receiving station into this mass of debris. The station was

Underdog Army Team Foe's Total Destruction Seen

The sight of the 8th Army moving

than this-of such a gigantic mass

rolling onward like a perfectly-bal-

anced machine with every cog and

Gen. Sir Harold Alexander and

Gen. Montgomery had everything

every bearing functioning.

destroyed during one of the many air raids which the Japanese have launched against American forces on Guadalcanal. -Navy Photo.

Diemakers' Leader Says Strike Will End War Correspondent Tells How Nazis Reap If 8 Are Rehired By JOHN A. HETHERINGTON, trains carrying ammunition, bombs, War Correspondent of The Star and fuel and food are running toward

Smith Blames UAW-CIO 'Molestation' for Walkout North American Newspaper Alliance. Alamein uninterruptedly. They are WITH THE 8th ARMY ON THE manned by New Zealanders who are In 15 Key Plants ALAMEIN FRONT, Nov. 7 (By railwaymen in civilian life. Wireless).—Gen. Bernard L. Mont-United States Airmen Are in Fight.

Mild Resistance Met in Crossing **Malimbiu River**

Marines Again Repel **Enemy Attacks on** Western Flank

United States Army troops, encountering only "light enemy resistance." have crossed the Malimbiu River, a few miles south of Koli Point on the north coast of Guadalcanal, in extendng their operations on that island in the Solomons, the Navy announced in a communique this afternoon.

The advance appeared to be a maneuver to isolate a threatened Japanese beachhead in the Koli point area.

The communique also announced that on the western flank of the American defense area in Guadalcanal marines again had repulsed enemy counterattacks.

For the first time since October 29, the communique continued, Jap bombers struck at Guadalcanal, but failed to do any damage, although clouds prevented American fighters from engaging them.

Text of Communique. The text of the Navy commuti-

ue follows: "On November 5: (a) A force of 27 enemy aircraft, composed of bombers and escorting fighters, atacked our positions on Guadalcanal, Although clouds prevented air contact with the attacking enemy planes, our airfield and installations were not damaged.

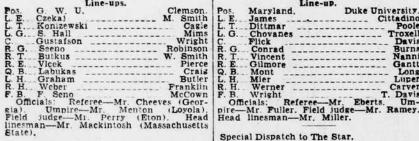
"(B) United States aircraft maintained a continuous patrol over enemy positions bombing and strafing troop concentrations and supnlies.

"(C) During the night of November 5-6, United States marines repulsed light attacks against our vestern flank in the vicinity of Point Cruz. "On November 6: "(A) United States Army troops crossed the Malimbu River, a few miles south of Koli Point, on the north coast of Guadalcanal. Only light enemy resistance was encountered. 14 Enemy Beaten Off. Lodged between two enemy forces awaiting a chance to spring on the American-held airbase in Guadalcanal, marines and soldiers beat off several strong enemy assaults from the west, the Navy reported last night.

(Additional Football Scores on Page 2-X.

George Washington And Clemson Unable For 21-to-0 Lead **To Score in First**

Colonials Hold Tigers Despite Threats by **Butler and McClown**



By the Associated Press.

CLEMSON, S. C., Nov. 7.-Clemson's Tigers and the George Washington Colonials each sought their second Southern Conference victory of the season here today. The game drew 4,000 fans. During the first quarter neither team was able to score.

First Quarter. George Washington received and Frank Seno carried Cagle's kickoff back to the Colonial 24. Seno picked (See G. W., Page 2-X.)

Col. Jack Zimmerman Dies In St. Lawrence Crash

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Nov. 7 .- The death of Col. Jack Zimmerman, 37, control officer of the United States Ferry Maryland 17. Storer, on a reverse to its 28. Command, in a plane crash in the from Davis, ran 17 yards for the Gulf of St. Lawrence last Monday, was disclosed today.

Col. Zimmerman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zimmerman of nearby Mimico, were notified of the death yesterday through the United States War Department.

Col. Zimmerman was credited with having piloted planes more than 2,000,000 miles, flown the Atlantic 116 times and to have been one of the first United States air mail flyers

Col. Zimmerman, a native of Fremont, Ohio, learned to fly as an Army cadet and before becoming an organizer of the United States Ferrying Command was chief pilot of Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc. He set a United States coastto-coast speed record in a Boeing stratoliner.

WPB Removes Ban **On Manufacture of** Flannel Night Shirts

The War Production Board stepped in today to save an American institution—the oldfashioned flannel nightshirtfrom extinction.

Last April makers of flannel for nightshirts were ordered to convert their looms to bag sheetings needed in the war program. Today, the WPB or-

Luper Runs 78 Yards for Another Touchdown, but Penalty Nullifies Score

Duke Batters Old Line

In First Half

Line-up. Duke University Cittadin Maryland, James Dittmar Chovanes Flick penalty set Penn back to the 14 and the Quakers' offense, suddenly interrupted, faltered and, after run-Conrad Vincent Gilmore Mont Mier ning plays had failed and two passes had been knocked down, Navy took the ball on downs on its 15. Werner Wright Studer picked up 8 yards on an offtackle drive before the Middies

Special Dispatch to The Star.

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 7 .-Duke's powerful attack put Maryland on the short end of a punted to the Navy 15 as the half 21-to-0 score at the end of the first half of their game here today.

First Quarter.

Maryland kicked off to Duke and Davis returned the kick to mid- | headed by Studer, started driving. field, but a fumble on the next play Studer ran for 18 yards, passed to by Duke's Buddy Luper gave the Old Liners the ball and they imme- faded on the Penn 40 and the Middiately marched into Duke territory | dies were forced tto punt.

verted and Duke led. 7-0.

A quick kick by Stiff drove Navy M. P. Cleared in Fatal with Jack Wright and Tommy Mont leading the parade. But Maryland back to its 40 and then Penn got the bogged down and Mont was forced first real break of the game when Shooting of Soldier to kick out on the Blue Devils' 16. it intercepted a Navy pass on the After one try into the line, Carver Middle 45. The Quakers couldn't

kicked 55 yards to the Maryland 18. cash in on it. The Old Liners took to the air, with A bad pass from center lost 14 Mont doing the pitching, but the yards and two running plays were

Duke forward wall forced him to piled up, Stiff punting to the Navy throw the ball wild and Carver in- | 24. Hume's fine return punt travtercepted and ran 32 yards to the eled 52 yards and drove Penn back

The Quakers tried desperately to Blue Devils' first score. Gantt conlaunch another drive. Pletz picked up a first down on the Penn 40 on

Duke kicked off to Maryland and three running plays, but the Navy got a break when Jack Wright fumline started to sift through to pile bled on the Maryland 29 and Luper up further attempts to travel by recovered for Duke. Davis, on a land, and Penn had advanced only fake reverse, rammed through the 5 more yards to its 45 as the third center of Maryland's line for Duke's quarter ended with Navy still lead-

(See MARYLAND, Page 2-X.) ing, 7-0.

War Agencies Bid to Absorb **Clerical Help of 'Lame Ducks**'

Employes of Senators and Repre-| said today that, until the Govsentatives thrown out of work ernment overtime pay bill passes. whenever there is a big election war workers in offices across the change apparently will have less Potomac will be working at a disadvantage, due to the added transdifficulty than usual finding jobs this year, due to the war. portation problem and the hours.

As soon as the election returns The overtime pay bill has been were in, it was learned today, at favorably reported to the Senate, however, and probably will be taken least two Government agenciesthe Army Transport Command and up soon

the War Production Board-indi-Meanwhile, a Senate District Sub committee, headed by Senator Burcated to the Civil Service Liaison ton. Republican, of Ohio, is en-Office at the Capitol that they had deavoring to ease the transportation opportunities for those who could qualify under Civil Service status problem, especially for those who live in the District and work in Arlingfor clerical positions. The office staffs of members of

ongress are not under Civil Service. While the offices of defeated but a recent act of Congress pro-vided that any employe with four years of service in the legislative branch could acquire Civil Service status through a non-competitive status through a non-compet members of Congress offer a sub-

y the Associated Press. YANKEE STADIUM, New York, lentlessly pursuing Field Marshal trembling under the wheels of prac-Nov. 7 .- Notre Dame's Fighting Erwin Rommel's broken army west-Irish pushed an underdog Army ward. A fine quick kick by Pletz, Penn team back and forth for two peback, set the Navy back to its 6yard line as the second quarter riods today, but couldn't cash in opened and Navy's return punt caron scoring opportunities until ried only to the Middle 40. With the third period, when R. Creevy

crashed 15 yards for a touchdown. Notre Dame led, 7 to 0. More than 70.000 fans were present.

Strong Defense Checks

Irish as Play Stays

First Quarter.

Army took the ball on its 35 when ready for this moment. They were The Quakers started another dethe opening kickoff went out of ready the instant the enemy cracked. an air attack which would have termined drive and with a 26-yard bounds and on the first play Woods The lorries were all loaded. The gailop by Pletz the major factor adfumbled and Dove recovered for vanced to the Navy 9. A 5-yard Notre Dame on the Cadet 32. Ber-

Washington State Offers telli entered the Irish line-up and after one incomplete pass he tossed Liguor Rationing Program a good one to Ashbaugh for 9, then Clatt plunged to a first down on the

17. Two of Bertelli's passes were By the Associated Press SEATTLE, Nov. 7 .- The State of knocked down and Creevey returned to try a field goal from the 21 which | Washington Introduced a liquor rawas blocked and recovered by tioning program today. Crowell of Army on the Cadet 17. Rationing cards, to be attached

Army lost 5 on three tries by An- to the present purchase permits, derson, who then kicked on fourth will be issued within a few days. down to Ashbaugh and the latter Each permit holder will be entitled to purchase only one quart or two was downed on his 40. pints per week. The present limit

Clatt clattered six yards in two thrusts, but Ashbaugh failed to is three quarts or five pints a day. Evro M. Beckett, State Liquor Consmash to a first down and Ashtrol Board chairman, said a tembaugh kicked out on the Army 17. porary ban had been placed on the Woods fought off tackle for three ssuing of new purchase permits.

yards and after Troxell failed at He said distillertes had been cutthe line, Anderson punted to Army's ting down or withholding deliveries 49 where the ball was grounded. because of the uncertainty of the A 21-yard sprint by Ashbaugh was liquor situation, and added: nullified by a clipping penalty, set-"Since the amount of liquor we (See ARMY, Page 2-X.)

will eventually be able to count on the present time, and since we had enemy. on hand a supply that it is esti-

mated would have lasted only 15 or 20 days at the current unprecedented Corps Division of Aviation at the rate of sales at the liquor stores, the Navy Department here, led a mass board decided the only safe thing flight of planes from Haiti to Quanto do was to halt and check up on tico, Va., in 1934. Today's citation things.' was presented to him following a

He said the board would adopt a more permanent plan when the distilleries' delivery situation is clarified.

self defense. Corpl. Sherman was

Today's Results and Entries for Monday on Fage 2-X. sional Football League.

> The check was presented to Maj. Gen. Irving J. Phillipson, executive director of Army emergency relief. by Edward W. Smith, treasurer of

pervised all details of the games. Total receipts to War Football Fund, Inc., including the sale of radio rights, were \$317,652. Expenses of \$76,259.71 covered the cost of equipping the two all-Army squads, the four-week training period expenses, food, lodging, trans-

portation, etc. The opening game at Los Angeles between the Western all-Army and the Washington Redskins drew the argest) receipts, \$52,623.79, while the one here between the Eastern Army team and the New York Giants drew the least, \$17,615.18. The New® York Herald Tribune's States naval service." Fresh Air Fund shared in the

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK. Nov. 7 (P.-

and 5, 1942.

BULLETIN.

CLEVELAND (AP) .- The National Administrative Council tically an unbroken line of lorries of the Mechanics Educational stretching for miles. Some of these are loaded with supplies, others are Society of America voted toforward is the most thrilling I have filled with men-fresh ground troop day to end Monday a "labor ever seen. There never has been a chiefly-but also RAF, American holiday" of 9,200 tool and die finer piece of military organization Air Force; RAAF and SAAF ground makers which tied up 15 Decrews hurrying forward to take over troit plants overnight. Michof men, armor, guns and trucks, landing grounds from where the ael Bisovsky. national vice president of the union, said It is a cheering thought that Marshal Rommel's men are nov the dispute now was in the going to be shot up by aircraft oper hands of the War Labor Board.

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

DETROIT, Nov. 7.-Matthew Smith, general secretary of the **Commander of Marine** Mechanics Educational Society of America, said today that 9,200 tool and die makers would end a strike that tied up 15 key plants overnight if the rival United Automobile Workers (CIO) would permit eight discharged MESA members to return to their jobs

without penalty. "If the UAW-CIO will agree that these men can return to work immediately and if the War Labor Board will guarantee our members from being molested by the UAW-CIO, the strike will be over," Mr. Smith declared.

The Navy today presented the The eight men, he said, left the Distinguished Service Medal to plant of the Briggs' Aircraft Divi-Lt. Col. Ira L. Kimes, Marine sion Wednesday after four fellow Corps, who was in command of members of the MESA had been the marine aviation during the ejected from the premises by membattle of Midway June 4 and 5, bers of the UAW-CIO, with which and who distinguished himself Briggs has a contract. They were by his versatile handling of subsequently discharged, he said, regularly is unknown quantity at forces unequal to those of the but company officials have tentatively agreed to reinstate them if the UAW Executive Board, meeting Col. Kimes, 43, Hornerseville, Mo. in Boston today, will give its conwho now is on duty in the Marine sent.

'Bill' Brown Will Quit

battalion parade and a review in his New York Boxing Body

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 7-William J. Col. Kimes told in his official rec (Bill) Brown, a member of the ord of the "pitifully few fighters" State's three-man Athletic Comwho returned from their Midway mission since 1933, said today the attack in response to radioed in- press of his private business at his structions to land and refuel. The health farm at Garrison, N. Y., has District Morgue, found that the Army private had used his gun in From Eight Football Games structions to land and refuel. The health farm at Garrison, N. Y., has pilots who got back from that engagement, the Navy said, did so in boxing commissioner.

planes "riddled by enemy fire." "The way I feel now," he ex Maj. Gen. Philip H. Torrey, complained, "I'll stay until my term is manding general at Quantico, read up, but after that I believe I'll have the following citation at the cereto devote my time to my business." Mr. Brown's term expires January 1. 1943. "For exceptional meritorious serv-

Since Mr. Brown was first apices in a duty of great responsibility pointed the commission has conas commanding officer of a marine aircraft group, before, during and after the Battle of Midway, June 4 of the National Boxing Association, "Although all facilities at Eastern ommission is regarded as the most dened, Lt. Col. Kimes, by his unmportant fistic group in the Na-

tion largely because a majority of professional skill, expedited smooth and efficient operations against the the "big" matches are held here. Mentioned as his most likely enemy. Despite the violent strafing and bombing on Eastern Island by uccessor is John R. Crews, Brookenemy carrier-based aircraft on lyn Republican leader. June 4, our planes were reserviced

and rearmed in the minimum time Corcoran to Head and with perfect co-ordination. "His painstaking forethought in Army Service Club

organization and his loyal devotion to duty were in keeping with the highest tradition of the United By the Associated Press. Fred J. Corcoran, veteran tournament manager of the Professional Golfers' Association, today was named to supervise one of the American Red Cross' service clubs

The Red Cross here said Mr. Cor-

The Americans clung to their land gains obtained in an offensive started last Sunday, the Navy said, and repulsed the counterattacks west of Matanikau River with "heavy losses

to the enemy." The Japanese attempts to stall the Army-marine offensive in Guadalcanal occurred the night of November 4-5, the Navy said, and drew withering fire not only from United

States ground forces but from planes as well. No Japanese aerial opposition was mentioned and apparently the American planes retained control of

the air. Hot Fight Near Buna. The Allied advance in New Guinea to the west of the Solomons also collided with Japanese ground troops and presumably a fierce battle was raging about 50 miles south of the

enemy's coastal base at Buna. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Ausralian command announced today (South Pacific time) that the Allied YE troops which have pushed the Japanese back more than half way across the island from their drive on the Port Moresby base, had encountered strong resistance near Oivi.

Allied bombers for the third successive day raided enemy-occupied towns in Portuguese Timor, northwest of Australia, dropping explosives on barracks and supply installations and starting several fires.

Jap Losses Heavy. Japanese casualties in the threemonths-old Solomons campaign were estimated by Secretary of the Navy Knox at more than four or five times as great as the American losses.

Mr. Knox told a press conference yesterday that this ratio was continuing and he attributed it to superior American marksmanship. He cautioned, however, against conclusions that "this is a finished fight."

The Japanese warships which withdrew from the Solomons battle area late last week still remained a sisted of Gen. John J. Phelan as threat to the American hold on chairman; D. Walker Wear and Guadalcanal's air base and the Sec-Mr. Brown. With the exception retary asserted that "we thoroughly of the National Boxing Association, expect and confidently expect that which controls the sport in most of they will come back." Meanwhile, 33 the country outside of New York he added, both the American and and Pennsylvania, the New York enemy fleets have more time to strengthen their forces for the next sea battle.

> **Italian Officers Fret** At Capture, Claiming 'We Were Observers'

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By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Nov. 7 .- Two highranking Italian officers captured in the Egyptian desert fumed and fretted today because, they explained to their British captors, they were sent to the front as observers of British methods and not as

"This is an outrage." one of

Pimlico FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.300; Conna-tore Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; 1,1 miles. Star Copy (Zufelt) 5.60 2.80 2. Mar-Kell (Keiper) 2.80 2. Nicht Glow (Claggett) 2.8 Time, 1:44²5. Also ran—Lotopoise and Challomine. **Belmont Park** FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$2.500; claim. inc; 3-year-olds and up; 1½ miles. Seven Hills (Rienzi) 3.80 2.90 2.92 Resolute II. (Thompson) 4.00 2.77 Bonnoe Golos (Vandenberghe) 2.60 Time, 2:3135. Also ran—Sissie Smith, Riposte.

(Earlier Story on Page A-11.)

at Fort Myer, Va.

shot through the heart.

Late Races

Rockingham Park

FOURTH (ORIGINAL FIFTH) RACE-urse. \$800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; l is miles. Dense Path (Dattilo) Yannie Sid (Shufelt) 5.00 3.40 3.00 7.00 4.60 3.60

ime. 1:473s. lao ran—Pavilion, Kleig Light, Dinsen Head Sea.

Churchill Downs Giants' game. BECOND RACE—Furse, \$800: claimins: 3-year-olds and upward; 7 furionsa. Star Whis (Basham) 6.60 4.60 3.20 Linsker On (Murphr) 8.30 6.00 Games in other cities drew as fol-lows: Baltimore, \$45,750; Syracuse, \$43,806.13; Milwaukee, \$41,518.46;

A coroner's jury this afternoon returned a verdict of justifiable homicide in the death of Corpl. James W Sherman, 30, who was killed early today while resisting arrest in a downtown hotel. Cleared by the ury was Pvt. Harry A. Mason, attached to 300th Military Police unit

The jury, at an inquest at the District Morgue, found that the

Army Relief Gets \$241,329

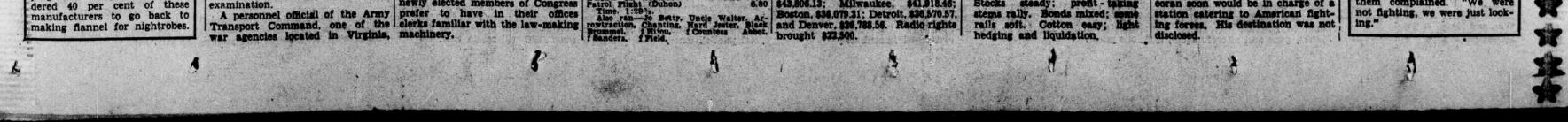
By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Nov. 7.-Army emergency relief received a check

today for \$241,392.29, representing net proceeds of the eight football mony today: games played in August and September between two all-Army squads and teams of the National Profes-

War Football Fund, Inc., which su-

Facilities Overburdened Island were terrifically overbur-

tiring efforts and his outstanding





100,000 Rommel Troops Seized Or Trapped in Desert Retreat; **British Sweep on Beyond Matruh**

Only 40,000 Men Left; 350 Tanks Are Captured

the Associated Press

CAIRO, Nov. 7 .- With 100,000 of Marshal Erwin Rommel's total of some 140,000 desert troops captured or trapped and his tank

strength grievously crippled, the British chase of the broken and day past Matruh, Egyptian port Gibraltar on a mysterious expealmost halfway to the Libyan dition into the Mediterranean border from the starting point were capped today by an open of the Allied drive.

The headlong flight of the onceproud Axis Africa Corps continued at a rapid clip, the British reported Europe. in a communique which listed 20,000 Germans and Italians already captured along with 350 tanks seized in addition to hundreds of others knocked out, and 400 guns and uncounted thousands of vehicles in the hands of the Army of the Nile. these developments:

Far behind and mostly inland from the coastal road were six Italian divisions left in the lurch when Marshal Rommel pulled stakes on the El Alamein front. Mussolini's abandoned men, in a bad way without food and water, were reported waiting meekly to be picked up when the British could get around to them. **New Blows at Nazis**

Among the beleaguered Italians were the Bologna Division, which was in the southern sector of the El Alamein front, and the Trieste Division in the north, both including some of Italy's choicest troops.

Attempt Stand at Fuka. Today's British war bulletin said Marking Anniversary the Axis remnants attempted a stand at Fuka, about 62 miles west of El Alamein, but was crushed and there the main body of Marshal Rommel's forces was pushed on beyond Matruh. At Fuka, the Axis forces tried in

vain to take advantage of an escarpment which afforded some degree of natural defenses, but vigsians celebrated the 25th anniorous attacks by British armor versary of the Bolshevist revolunullified their feeble effort. tion today with encouraging

The figures given officially

Allied Fleet Moves Portend Second Front, Germans Say

Convoy Battle Is Declared Already in **Progress in Eastern Mediterranean**

culated the idea that a convoy NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Axis and battle already was in process in the neutral reports that a mighty Al- Eastern Mediterranean involving "a tattered Axis forces swept on to- lied fleet has put out from very strong British convoy from Gibraltar bound for a destination about which suppositions have been put forward.' **Refuses** Comment.

German expression of fear that The German method of presentthe United Nations were setting ing this, perhaps on a fishing expethe stage for a second front in dition, was to lay it on "foreign re-

ports" which have not appeared from any other source and say that All Allied sources have been silent on these reports which began in the military quarters in Berlin refused last week with a dispatch from La to discuss them. 3. Axis reports said the convoy. Linea, Spain, that 125 war vessels covered by a heavy umbrella of and other ships had assembled at planes, left Gibraltar Thursday and Gibraltar and pyramided today into

included transports, freighters and tankers under a big naval escort in-1. A broadcast by the Nazi-concluding the British battleship Rodtrolled radio at Hilversum, that ney. "there is no doubt in Berlin that

On Other Fronts

Of City Begins

men." it was announced.

and plane support.

nique said.

in the war

now in its 75th day of siege.

About 1,000 of the enemy

"Two Soviet armored trains, in

man tanks and armored cars,

brought down a German plane and

dispersed about two companies of

dred" Axis troop carriers, supply

vessels and battle craft destroyed

tions southeast of Nalchik.

propagandists manufactured a state

R

saying.

ment, which they attributed to the

enemy infantry," it was added.

Siege in 75th Day.

4. This conflicted, however, with the British aim is to capture North advices from La Linea which said African ports in order to set up a that the Rodney, two cruisers, two 2. A broadcast from Berlin cir-(See CONVOY, Page A-3.)

RAF Bombers Pound Genoa Fifth Time

Italians Concede Heavy Damage to **Important Port**

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 7.-Britain's big, home-based bombers revisited Italy last night for the fifth time since late October. showering Genoa with fire and explosives which, by the Italians' own word, inflicted "notable

damage" on Italy's most important supply port for the Axis armies in North Africa. The Air Ministry called the attack "concentrated and effective" and the Italian communique itself said that "particular damage was reported in the center of the town, and in the eastern part notable damage was caused."

Reds Hurl Back Foe The long haul to and fro over In Stalingrad, Hold virtually the length of continental Europe and twice across the Alps was made in bad weather, the British communique said, but the night skies opened over Genoa and the British bombers were able to unload on clear targets.

RAF Loses Two Planes.

Nazi Dead Piled High As 75th Day of Siege Casualties so far counted are 20 persons killed and 50 wounded, the Italian communique said. Both it and the British bulletin placed the RAF's losses at two planes.

By EDDY GILMORE, Associated Press War Correspondent. MOSCOW, Nov. 7 .- The Red Army threw the Germans from

The Air Ministry said that phototwo fortified positions in a fac-

Tire, Recap Quotas **Being Distributed to** Local Ration Boards **Certificates Available**

WHAT AN ELECTION!

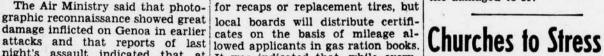
ONLY THE WELL-TO-DO YOTED, AND THEY'RE

ALL REPUBLICANS.

When Nation-Wide Gas **Rationing Begins**

tion announced today that local rationing boards are being assigned quotas of new tires and

recapping certificates for distribution to motorists after national gasoline rationing becomes effective November 22. All passenger cars will be eligible



21 Allied Subs Sunk In 3 Months, Japs Claim By the Associated Press.

Martin Will Resign As Chairman of GOP TOKIO (From Japanese Broad

STOP WORRYING, HENRY. WE'RE GOING TO TAKE CARE OF

THAT FROM NOW ON.

casts), Nov. 7.-Imperial headquarters declared today that Japanese National Committee naval forces sank 21 Allied submarines in the three months from late **Cites Heavier Duties**

July to late October while losing two of their own undersea craft. (Exaggeration has marked the Japanese naval reports of the war. Allied figures do not con-

firm this enemy claim.) Acknowledging the loss of 20 Japanese merchant vessels totaling 122,500 tons in the same period, the communique reported 34 Allied merchant vessels aggregating 252,400

Close on Thursday

tons had been sent to the bottom House, announced today he was by the imperial navy. Domei said that the results "added calling a meeting of the National Committee December 7 in St. o previous British-American losses since the start of hostilities, brings Louis, when he would resign as the total number of British-American submarines sunk to 89 and the damaged to 39."

chairman because of increased responsibilities in the House. Mr. Martin, at his first press conference in the Capitol since the election, also said he was inclined

8,000 on Strike In Detroit Peril War Production

Tool and Die Makers' Union Closes **10 Plants**

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Nov. 7 .- A strike involving an estimated 8,000 tool and die makers closed at least 10 plants in Detroit today and a high naval ordnance officer said that production of major war plants would "begin taking a nose dive pretty soon" if the stoppage continues.

More than half the Detroit membership of the independent Mechanics' Educational Society of America, which afforded a nucleus for the new Confederated Unions of America, participated yesterday and last night in a series of walkouts described by Matthew Smith, MESA president, as a "labor holiday" in protest against acts of the rival United Automobile Workers (CIO). Mr. Smith predicted the rest of the MESA's Detroit members, esti-mated at between 5,000 and 7,000, also would strike. He called a meeting of the society's national administrative council in Cleveland today to decide whether the stoppage would be extended to Cleveland, where the union claims a membership of 16,000; Toledo and other cities.

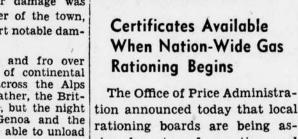
1,100 Out of One Plant.

Detroit plants already affected included the Michigan Tool Co., with 1,100 workers out; the Detroit Tap & Tool Co., 600 men affected; Nash-Kelvinator Corp., with 500; Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co., with 400; Enterprise Machine Parts Co., with 250; Watson-Rose Manufacturing Co., Law Tool Co., Greenfield Tap & Die Co. and the Briggs Aircraft Division, in each of which from a handful to 200 men were

involved The plants produce tools and dies upon which other industries depend. Capt. A. S. Wotherspoon, inspector in charge of the United States Naval Arsenal here, said major war plants could not long produce without the materials supplied by the tool and die plants.

"If we don't get them pretty soon," he declared, "we'll begin taking a nose dive. We can't produce without them.

WLB Makes Appeal.



Axis losses in manpower were considered here to be extremely conhad left were lacking, but in the battle-depleted armies. words of one military commentator "he has very little."

Earlier front dispatches that the 8th Army already was fighting in day. the Matruh region were supported by the communique, which disclosed that low-flying Allied aircraft was pounding the enemy at a "point west of Matruh." It was not considered likely that the Allied in victory. air forces would waste ammunition on anything but the main body of Marshal Rommel's dwindling forces.

Matruh is 104 miles west of El where the great push Alamein, started.

One-Seventh of Manpower. The 20,000 prisoners already accounted for represent at least oneseventh of Marshal Rommel's total manpower of perhaps 140,000 in the desert, it was believed. There was no mention of dead, wounded and uncounted prisoners. The capture of 350 tanks and

"many thousands of vehicles" was a casus. crippling blow to the Axis army. Many of the Italian troops were reported stranded simply for the lack of transportation as Marshal Rommel apparently piled his German troops into available trucks and headed for Libya.

were being blasted off the roads of Egypt and scattered, dead and of the world." wounded, along the bordering desert sands.

At the highest estimate of Marshal Rommel's armored force, the 350 captured tanks represented a loss of one-third of his striking force. Some estimates of his original force placed his tank strength at 500 vehicles.

Axis Ports Attacked. While the pursuit continued, heavy bombers carried out attacks on Bengasi and Tobruk, ports of supply for the tattered Axis army. At Bengasi, hits were made on a tanker and at Tobruk a merchant ship was hit, the communique said.

There was no sign of Axis air activity, it was reported. Allied forces in the immediate battle area were estimated by Brit-

(See EGYPT, Page A-3.)

Ring in Shark Backs Claim of Captain's Death

the Associated Press.

Nazis, Alibiing Egypt Defeat, NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 7 .- A letter telling of a ring found in the stomach of a shark caught off the coast of Cuba has been filed in the Norfolk Circuit Court as mute testi-By the Associated Press. mony to the death of Capt. George Dewey Hodges, whose ship was tormans, coming up with an alibi for British, that 1,000,000 Allied troops pedoed and sunk north of Cuba their North African debacle, delast July.

clared today the British had thrown | The Germans are the first to su The letter reporting discovery of their greatest air armada of the war the ring by shark fishermen was into the Egyptian battle and grudgsent to the agents of Capt. Hodges' ingly conceded Allied superiority ship at Havana, who sent a copy there in men and guns as well as to his widow's attorney here. in planes. The Berlin radio, quoting Nazi

The outside of the large signet ring bore the initials "G. D. H.," the letter said, and on the inside was engraved "E. R. G. '17." Mrs. aerial thrusts against the British Hodges, the former Edna Randolph Green, said she gave such a ring Italian air reinforcements had arto Capt. Hodges in 1917.

Capt. Hodges and 19 others were lost in the sinking of the ship. mean that the Axis air force has

lost in the sinking of the ship. Fourteen were saved. The letter was filed in Circuit the Egyptian theater of war, for the France in 1940. Fourteen were saved Court where the ship master's will, a letter to his wife adn family, has been admitted to probate. Con-major offensive during the present these extraordinary efforts only and no samples included.

A

eports from defense fronts and the assurance by Premier Joseph servative and estimates on how Stalin that new Soviet countermuch manpower Marshal Rommel blows soon would fall on Hitler's

Soviet Premier Places

Enemy's Casualties at

More Than 8,000,000

MOSCOW, Nov. 7 .- The Rus-

By the Associated Press.

second front from there."

"We can and must clear the Hitlerite filth from our Soviet soil," Stalin declared in an order of the While tension mounts in the

Sea fighting zones, the war leader said, fronts. the Soviet people have emerged from their trials with honor "and are filled with an unshakeable faith He said more than 8,000,000 in-

vaders already had been put out of action and that the day was not far off when the German legions-"watered down with Rumanians, Hungarians. Italians and Finns"would feel the force of fresh Red

Army blows. Following up a statement yesterday that the Allies would open a second front "sooner or later," Stalin gravely acknowledged gains made by the Germans since June through the concentration of forces against Stalingrad and the Cau-

Carries Full Weight of War. "The Red Army is carrying the full weight of the war against Hitlerite Germany and its accomplices," he said. "By its self-sacrificing struggle against the Fascist It was these riding troops who army it has won the love and respect of all freedom-loving peoples

> (The order of the day did not speak of the Egyptian offensive, the Allied air and sea war against the Axis nor the supply of aid to Russia from British and American factories.)

Stalin said it was essential to hold present defenses and wear down the enemy; to strengthen discipline, perfect training and prepare for the offensive, and to "fan the flames" of guerrilla warfare at the Nazi rear. In his statement, made to Moscow members of the Communist party and other special organizations in a secret meeting place, Stalin de-

clared the Germans had been able (See STALIN, Page A-3.)

Bombers Attack Rangoon

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- The Ger-

military questers, said the German

yesterday meant that German and

"But," it added, "this does not

suffered no losses.

man equipment on the Steppes northwest of Stalingrad and broke NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 7 (AP) .up a 400-man concentration in a United States bombers damaged dockside warehouses and scored diravine, the communique said. About 400 German troops and five rect hits on a small ship yesterday at Japanese-occupied Rangoon, it tanks were declared sacrificed in was announced today. The raiders | three vain attacks on Russian posi-

night's assault indicated that at tory area of Stalingrad today and least as much was done again. held firmly from the Arctic to

the deep Caucasus against Nazi gined British bombers set fires able to meet the demands of all. efforts to crack the defense lines. which could be seen 120 miles away. Gray-uniformed dead continued One pilot, who arrived after trailto pile up before Stalingrad gunblazing planes had lit the targets pits. The Russians were reported with flares, said he could see the the war effort. to have handed out heavy punishdocks and city below "as clear as ment to the invaders on the Black daylight."

and Nalchik-Ordzhonikidze Still another said he saw three two-ton "block busters" explode, About a company of German inone "with a terrific burst in the

fantry fell before the counterattackcenter of a patch of fires." ing Red Army troops at Stalingrad "Block Busters" Used. the noon communique said.

It was the third night in three "On a southern sector of the city's defenses a Red Army detachment weeks that British "block-buster" bombs have fallen on Genoa, which, destroyed nine blockhouses and

besides its importance as a port, killed about 180 German officers and also is the site of the Ansaldo warship building yards.

Although there was no indication Further Nazi fortifications were from the British of the size of the reported wrecked by Soviet shellfire raiding force, a DNB broadcast that on the steppes northeast of the city wave after wave of planes passed over Vichy after midnight and that the return flight lasted 45 minutes declared to have perished in vain suggested the attack again was on efforts yesterday to expand their

a scale of 100 or more planes. holdings in Stalingrad, falling back The RAF's heavyweight battering to their original lines despite tank of Italy, whose people have shown signs of panic in the air assaults A tank-supported infantry briapparently is co-ordinated with the gade struck at Russian defense pooffensive in North Africa. Rome's sitions before the Caucasian slopes communique specifically complisoutheast of Nalchik, but was driven (See RAIDS, Page A-3.) off with heavy losses, the commu-

U.S. Bombers Destroy six-hour battle, knocked out 10 Ger-Tanker in Mediterranean By the Associated Press.

for Axis forces.

Mopping Up Progresses. CAIRO, Nov. 7.-One large tanker Mopping-up operations progressed was destroyed and a medium mernortheast of Tuapse and booty was chant vessel was hit directly several reported captured. Soviet troops times in attacks on Axis Mediterdestroyed an enemy group which ranean supply lines by heavy bombfought on despite encirclement, killers of the United States Army Air ing 170, the communique said. Forces of the Middle East yesterday. The midnight communique indi-The tanker was hit with several cated that Soviet lines were holding heavy bombs in an afternoon raid on in every active sector. Red Navy Bengasi, and the merchant ship was warships were credited with sinking hit in an attack at Tobruk. Both in the Baltic Sea a 15,000-ton Gerharbors are Libyan ports of supply man transport, one of "many a hun-

Soviet artillerymen blasted Ger-It's True When You Read It in The Star

The net paid circulation of The Star for October averaged 180,775 daily and 184,725 Sunday, the highest in the history of the paper. The Evening Star has maintained contin-**Claim British Outnumber Them**

were taking part in the campaign.					
The Germans are the first to sug- gest such a figure. "It is doubted whether the number	The Evening Star	Lines: 80,989			
of 1,000,000 men given by the British	2d Newspaper	37,653			
as taking part in the fighting on the Allied side in North Africa is cor-	3d Newspaper	33,921			

South States and States		
	Increase	13,556
	"Returns from newsstands	not deducted

â

It was indicated that, while everyone is eligible, there will not be Returning flyers said the four-en-ined British bombers set fires able to meet the demands of all

Therefore, local boards will give additional rubber first to those For War Fund Goal whose needs are most important to

OPA did not indicate size of Only 57 Pct. Raised quotas to be assigned to various rationing boards. As Campaign Nears

To Stress Recapping. In order to provide as much mile-

age as possible with a minimum Churches tomorrow again will use of rubber from the country's hrow their influence into the Community War Fund campaign stock pile, emphasis will be placed in order to help raise more than on recapping tires now on cars. \$1,786,000 between now and which will be done with material

Thursday noon. made almost entirely of reclaimed Only three more report luncheons rubber, but if recapping is impossit the Willard Hotel, under chairble, there are three grades of remanship of Floyd D. Akers, remain placement of tires available for dis-Holding that the pledges are available throughout the Metrotribution. No local board will be permitted politan Area, Mr. Akers today ex-

to issue certificates in excess of its pressed firm faith in the ability of quota. his organization to bring in suffi-Every effort will be made, it was cient gifts to send the campaign

explained, to recap tires now in use. over the \$4,141,000 goal on time. But if recapping is impossible, there Yesterday's totals were 167,939 are three grades of replacement ivers; \$2,372,389.84, or 57.29 per tires available for distribution. ent of quota.

Preference in the grade of rubber It was emphasized at the last reto be issued will be given to those port meeting of the week yesterday drivers who have been assigned the the needs of the 120 different agenhighest mileage quotas. Car owners cies which now are combined into who are allowed gasoline for less the War Fund, probably will run to than 560 miles a month—that is A more than \$5,000,000. So workers card and some B card holders-will were urged to extend themselves in be eligible for recaps when their an effort to reach that figure.

tires are sufficiently worn. If the "Flying squadrons" of workers casings are unfit for recapping, the were requested to help canvass some drivers will be eligible for grade III of the sections of the city which so tires, comprising recapped or new far have not yet been sufficiently tires made of reclaimed rubber. worked. A Card Holders Come Last.

Begin Operation. Passenger car owners who get

The first of such squadrons was gasoline for more than 560 miles, but praised by Lee D. Butler of the less than 1,000 miles will be eligible Metropolitan Unit as having been for recaps or grade II tires. This grade includes damaged new tires, swung into action yesterday by factory seconds, all new tires manu-Grover Hartman, director of the factured before January 1, 1938, and Defense Council of the Washington Federation of Churches. Mr. Butler tires which have gone less than and others appealed for co-operation

Car owners with monthly allotfrom others who may have finished ments in excess of 1,000 miles will their quotas, and are willing to pitch be eligible for recaps or for grade I in and help to work some of the other parts of the city. (new) tires

The local boards are instructed Chairman Akers called on his workers for "door to door, and store not to grant certificates for grade III tires for holders of A cards until to store," solicitation, to spur the close to the end of each month, so solicitation that it can be determined that these The next report luncheons will be grade III tires are not needed by held Monday, Tuesday and Thursdrivers with a higher mileage day. Mr. Akers appealed for an average of more than \$600,000 at

rating. each of the next three meetings, to **Application Process Similar.** send the total over the top. He feels a call from the National Committee The process of getting a certificate that the pledges are available, if to remain as chairman, even if it will be about the same under new regulations as it is at present. Those wishing replacement rubber will

(See RUBBER, Page A-2.)

Execution of Max Stephan Delayed Indefinitely

1,000 miles.

the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Nov. 7.—Judge Ken Hicks of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals today few exceptions, will receive the same stayed indefinitely the hanging of wages for the duration of the war as Max Stephan of Detroit, convicted they were being paid on September of treason. 15, 1942.

This was the general import of the The court is considering Stephan's appeal from the death sentence or-dered by District Judge Arthur War Labor Board, which is empow-Tuttle. Judge Hicks made the stay | ered to control wages and salaries of effective until further orders of most people earning less than \$5,000

the court. Stephan was convicted of giving aid to a German fiyer who escaped announcing the policy promulgated under the economic stabilization and that the board in-Counsel for Stephan, who was program, said that the board in-scheduled to be hanged November tended to be "pretty damn tough" 13, contended in a brief filed this about allowing exceptions to the

(See WAR FUND, Page A-4.)

(Text on Page A-6.)

By ALFRED TOOMBS.

American working people, with a few exceptions, will receive the same

strongly to favor the creation of a ittee of the Senate an House on the conduct of the war.

Beneficial Effects Seen.

leader of the Republicans in the

House. I can only recall that I went

to the White House the night of

when Prime Minister Churchill of

No Significance in Date.

anese attack on Pearl Harbor, he

Republican strength in the House

He added that he would not accept

(See MARTIN, Page A-3.)

denied there was any significance.

be away from the House.

GOP leader in that chamber

for other discussions."

however.

he said.

win wage increases.

Worker Pay Virtually Frozen

For Duration by WLB Policy

the war.

down to business."

In Calling St. Louis

Meeting December 7

By GOULD LINCOLN.

sachusetts, chairman of the Re-

publican National Committee

and minority leader of the

Representative Martin of Mas-

In Washington the War Labor He was asked whether he believed, as President Roosevelt said yester- Board appealed to the workers' day, that Congress was in favor of patriotism for an end to the walkwinning the war. out

Edward M. Owen, state labor "There is no question whatever," rplied Mr. Martin, "that Congress mediator, said strife between memfavors the winning of the war. We bers of the MESA and the UWA-CIO led to the walkouts, which he have always been 100 per cent that way. The American people are 100 said could disrupt the entire war per cent in favor of winning the war. production program if continued But as they showed in the recent for any extended time. In Boston, UAW International elections, they want less bungling and less politics in the conduct of

President R. J. Thomas described the "holiday" as "a further indication of his (Smith's) complete irresponsibility both toward the "I am very sure the election will war effort and toward his own memhave a beneficial effect on winning the war. The results of the elecbership.

Mr. Thomas continued: "Because tions have served notice on the ad-UAW-CIO members in plants covministration that it has got to get ered by UAW-CIO contracts are re-Mr. Martin was reminded that the fusing to join his dual union, Smith President had said at his press conhas called strikes in some MESA plants. In other words, Smith is ference vesterday that he had consulted with the Republicans about punishing his own membership bethe problems growing out of the war. cause other workers refuse to support him. No plants covered by the "I don't know with whom the UAW-CIO are affected by Smith's President has talked," replied Mr. Martin. "I am only the official latest erratic move."

May Strike in Other Cities.

Mr. Smith voiced the interference

the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, charge, declaring: "We're going to when the declaration of war was dissee if there is any law and order in cussed, and on one other occasion this town. We want to find out if a Great Britain was in this country. man can join the labor organization of his own choice.'

I do not remember being called there Mr. Smith said that three NESA men were slugged recently on a visit In reply to a question whether he to the Briggs aircraft plant in conhad been consulted on "the conduct nection with a National Labor Reof the war." Mr. Martin said: "No." He added that Speaker Rayburn and lations Board matter.

Heretofore, Mr. Smith has charged Majority Leader McCormack had that the CIO union was failing to talked legislation over with him, obtain proper advantages for its membership in the tool and die industry and for maintaining work-When Mr. Martin's attention was ers. The MESA, a smaller union, called to the fact that the date he has been in existence here several

set for the meeting of the Republivears. can National Committee, December Affected plants included those of 7. was the anniversary of the Jap

Nash-Kelvinator Corp., Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co. and the Michigan Tool Co.

"I just this minute since the pres Commenting "this is an awful conference began decided on that thing in wartime," President Oscar date," he said. "It falls on a Mon-L. Bard of the Michigan Tool Co., day, which is always easier for me to said he was asking Secretary of the Navy Knox and Army ordnance Mr. Martin said that the increased offices to intercede.

because of the elections would put a greater responsibility on him, as Nearly \$6,000 in Cash "I must give my time and effort to Is Stolen From Safe looking after things in the House,"

(Picture on Page A-2.)

Nearly \$6,000 in cash was stolen from a safe in the market of James Callas & Bros. at 527 Morse street N.E. between 6 p.m. yesterday and

3 a.m. today, police reported. The burglar or burglars forced a side door of the market, police said." and then opened the safe by driving an iron bar through the door and

that it wil be impossible for persons prying it open. working in smaller establishments to The stolen money included two \$500 bills and several bills of \$100 **Gauges Living Cost Increase.** and \$50 denomination. Two \$500

The WLB chairman pointed out bonds and a number of checks stored that the cost of living had risen apin the safe were not taken. proximately 15 per cent since Janu-ary 1, 1941. Most American workmen in big industries had received a pay increase equivalent to 15 per

cent before September 15, it was pointed out. Those whose pay increased at a rate equal to the cost of living will be entitled to no more consideration from the WLB, Chairman Davis stated. However, the board will consider

GUIDE FOR READERS Page. Page. s, Lost, Found _A-3 Amusements. B-16 Obituary __ A-12 Philippine Church News B-4-7 Escape A-4 Comics _______ Radio ______ B-14 Editorials A-8 Real Editorial Estate B-1-2-3

uous leadership in Washington since Civil War days. Yesterday's Advertising

	(Local	Display) Star		U
-			Lines:	B
e	Evening	Star	80,989	x

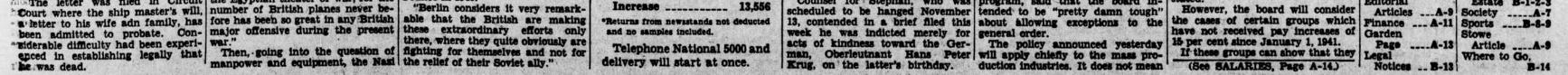
	2d	Newspaper	37,653
		Newspaper	
101	4th	Newsna ner	22 307

Yesterday's Circulation

"It is doubted whether the num! of 1,000,000 men given by the Britis as taking part in the fighting on t Allied side in North Africa is o rect," these sources were quoted as

"But it is renewedly confirmed that their numerical superiority in The Evening Star men and material is considerable.

According to German estimates the	the providence of the
British 8th Army in Egypt is now much stronger numerically than the entire British Expeditionary Corps in	Thurs., Nov. 5 1942 Thurs., Nov. 6, 1941
"Berlin considers it very remark-	



Boston College Leads Temple, 14 to 0, at **End of First Half**

Undefeated Eagles Face Owl Eleven Plagued by Injuries

2-X

BOSTON, Nov. 7.-Boston College's undefeated Eagles led Temple, 14-0. at the half today before a 20,000 crowd at Fenway Park. The Owls. plagued by injuries, had six freshmen in the starting line-up. First Quarter.

Boston College made an early, scoring threat when Connolly completed a 50-yard pass to Currivan on Temple's 17-yard line. After the Eagles rushed to their opponents' 8. Povilaitis checked them by recovering Holovak's fumble. The Owls punted out of danger, but late in the session Canale started another drive by blocking a Temple punt, which Naumetz recovered on Tem-ple's 38. After Holovak smashed twice to the 25, Connolly hurled a touchdown pass to Killelea and then place-kicked Boston College's seventh point just as the quarter ended

Second Quarter. After smearing the Temple running attack during the early stages of the second quarter, Boston College took a punt on the Owls' 48 and Lanous, in for Killelea, broke through the right side of his line for a touchdown on the next play. Connolly then converted for the second time to give the Eagles a 14-0 Just before the half ended. lead. with the Eagles' second-strings in action, Boudreau took a lateral from Boyce and raced 45 yards to Temple's 2-yard line. A clipping penalty. however, wiped out that gain and the teams were battling in midfield as the half ended, with Boston College leading, 14-0.

Yale Leads Cornell, 7-0, at Half Before Crowd of 15,000

By the Associated Press.

YALE BOWL, New Haven, Conn., Nov. 7 .- Yale's lively Bulldog, having chewed off two consecutive major triumphs, led hard-luck Cornell at the half, 7 to 0, today as these old Ivy League football rivals met in saw the kickoff. First Quarter.

Cornell threw a scare into the Blue right at the start. Taking the kickoff on its 36, the big Red, with

Wheeler and Davis running the ends, and occasionally through the middle, took the ball to Yale's 19. With inches to go for a first down.

however, an Ithacan flanker drive backfired After several punting exchanges

Cornell threatened again, this time



House minority leader and chairman of the GOP National Committee, came back to his work-laden desk today from the successful election campaigns and announced his coming resignation. He told the press he'll resign his party chairmanship in St. Louis December 7. (Story on Page A-1.) -A. P. Photo.

Even Marine From Guadalcanal Can't Get 2d Cup of Coffee

ento of the Solomons.

the Solomons

Capt. Myers said coffee was

very scarce article when he left

The parachutist officers, here on

leave, told of constant Jap bomb-

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 .- The waiter was firm in his refusal to serve a second cup of coffee, even though the customer wore a Marine Corps uniform. "You're lucky to get one cup," the

ing attacks on Guadalcanal. customer was told Tell of Jap Treachery. The man in the Marine Corps "Sleeping in slit trenches someuniform smiled

"Maybe I am," he said. "Sorry. light blankets to cover them, these was just trying to catch up.' marines are taking a punishmen The man and his companions the American people cannot comwere United States Marine Corps prehend." declared Capt. McKennan narachutist captains-heroes of the The officers characterized the Solomon Islands battle. They had Japanese soldiers as a fighter who just arrived from Guadalcanal, practices "treachery beyond human All Veterans of Solomons. conception. The coffee drinker was Capt. "They have uttter contempt for

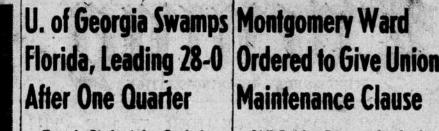
James H. Myers, jr., 32, former the white man and will gladly Toledo (Ohio) businessman; his die rather than be taken prisoner. companions were Capt. P. N. Dens-Capt. McKennan said. men, 26-year-old Toledo man, and He related that in several in-Capt. W. J. McKennan, 25, squarestances Japs attacked tanks with

jawed Marine Corps officer from nothing but clubs. Herkimer, N. Y., who carries sev-"A Jap soldier is not civilized, eral pieces of shrapnel as his me- was the trio's consensus

the bowl. A crowd of nearly 15,000 Federal Job Director Quits **To Avoid State Law Violation**

this morning to ask if Mr. Keitt COLUMBIA. S. C., Nov. 7 .planned to carry out the orders. Mr. Keitt said he would not and Joseph L. Keitt resigned today as was preparing a letter of resignation. acting State director of the United Informed at his noon press con-States Employment Service rather ference of Mr. Keitt's action, Gov.

than subject the 215 employes under Jeffries said, "I think it is one of him to arrest for violating the the highest positions a man can State's laws against unlicensed labor take If shown by more officers, we would win try for the extra point was wide.



And Poschner Share **Scoring Honors**

BULLETIN.

JACKSONVILLE (AP). - A Sinkwich - Poschner touchdown pass for 50 yards gave Georgia a 35-0 lead over Florida as the half ended.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 7. Georgia's Bulldogs, currently enjoying No. 1 ranking among the Nation's football elevens, met oftbeaten Florida 'Gators today fore a crowd of 20,000. First Quarter.

Bill Godwin, giant center, intercepted a Florida pass to give Georgia the ball on the Florida 47 and the Bulldogs scored in five plays Frankie Sinkwich scored off tackle from the seven. Leo Costa placekicked the point. Another interception by Godwin

on the Florida 27 set up another quick touchdown. Sinkwich carried the last 10 yards in four tries and Costa again kicked the point. Costa again kicked the point. Charley Trippi tossed a long pass to End George Poschner, good for 65 yards and Georgia's third touch-down. Costa kicked the point. Trippi intercepted a pass and ran it back 50 yards for Georgia's fourth touchdown. Costa's kick made it 28-0 and the quarter ended.

Dartmouth Leads times with only sparse rations and Princeton, 7-0,

In First Quarter

shall fumbled Douglas' kick on the Princeton 33 and Anderson recovered for Dartmouth on the 36. However, on the next play Sandbach of Princeton intercepted a pass and returned it 10 yards to his own 34. Perina passed to Marshall on the first play for 37 yards and a first down on Dartmouth's 29. Two plunges gained 5 yards, but two passes failed and the Big Green took the ball on its 24. After getting the ball back to

Kast's placement

midfield, Wolfe punted to Princeton's 2-yard line and when Perina kicked back Wolfe pulled down the ball on the Tigers' 38 and sprinted down the sidelines to the 13-yard line. Four cracks at the line brought a first down on the 2 and Frost

Maryland

(Continued From First Page.)

second score. Gantt converted, and

Second Quarter.

Duke kicked off, but Maryland

couldn't penetrate the Blue Devils'

forward wall, and Mont kicked to

Luper, who returned 78 yards for a

touchdown, but a clipping penalty

called the play back to Duke's 19-yard line. Duke was forced to kick, the ball going to the Maryland 24. Maryland, sparked by Mont and Wright, drove to midfield, where

Mont booted to Rute, who caught

40 yards to the middle field. Wolf.

second-string fullback for Duke.

Rute, on three successive fake re-

verses, moved the ball to Mary-

land's 4-yard line. Long crashed

over from the 1-yard line and Bob

Gantt kicked his third point from

Duke kicked to Maryland and the

Old Liners advanced from their own

more. But once again the Old

Liners bogged down and Duke took

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 7.-Vincent J.

die in Florida's electric chair for the

murder of Irving Leopold, 37, del-

He was not brought to trial on companion charges of killing Mrs.

icatessen operator, last July 17.

over as the half ended.

By the Associated Press

placement, and Duke led, 21-0.

and then Graham punted to Butler Mont's accurate passing to Eng Gil-

Score-Duke, 14: Maryland, 0.

Duke led, 14-0.

Results **Maintenance** Clause **Belmont Park** WLB Also Directs Inclusion Frank Sinkwich, Godwin **Of Arbitration and Seniority Provisions**

A unanimous decision by the

National War Labor Board today directed Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc., to include union security, arbitration and seniority provisions in a contract with the United Mail Order, Warehouse and Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employes of

America, which represents the 6,800 employes of the company in Chicago. The action follows a previous board order which directed an increase of 5 cents an hour for the

Pimlico

The new order directs that the contract include a standard maintenance of membership clause, a voluntary and revokable checkoff and provisions for adoption of a grievance procedure.

The board said it made its recommendations "in the hope and belief that experience, which is the only true guide in industrial relations, will demonstrate their value in removing sources of discontent and in promoting morale and harmonious

relations." The board pointed out that in addition to its main store in Chicago. Montgomery Ward operates eight mail order houses and some 650 retail stores and warehouses. In 24 of the total 658 Montgomery Ward units, the board said the company had written contracts with labor organizations, including both the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organi-

It added that "each of the contracts is substantially identical and consists of a form worked out by the Chicago office-the same form, with immaterial variations, which was offered the union in this case and the only form on the basis of

which the company has been willing to negotiate."

Army . (Continued From First Page.) ting the Irish back to the Army 43. Ashbaugh picked up a first down at

the 39 and then took a six-yard pass from Bertelli. A long pass by Bertelli was knocked down by Anderson.

derson.FIRSTRACE—Purse.\$900:opecialJarrell batted down another Ber-
telli toss and Army took the ball on
downs at its 32. Woods hit center for
9 but an incomplete pass and an
unsuccessful line plunge by TroxellFIRSTRACE—Purse.
subscins (Swain)
Modwena (Jemas)20.207.805.00Shuckins (Swain)
Modwena (Jemas)7.495.405.40Modwena (Jemas)3.403.403.40Insuccessful line plunge by Troxellran—f Star Goods.
resum. f Iamin.
Fearless.Chromsteel.
nesum. unsuccessful line plunge by Troxell Pearless. failed to gain a first down and Anfailed to gain a first down and Anderson kicked to Ashbaugh, who was run out on his 22. Two short shovel

Workers Vote to Continue then found a hole at left tackle passes from Bertelli to Claatt barely

By the Associated Press

40-hour week. He added:

the proposed wage increase, with

the department stores. We wish the

M. Cohan, veteran Broadway star,

prdoucer and author.



a Mrs. A. Pelleteri GGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200 : 3-year-olds and upward; 1; onbread (Eads) arno (Clargett) ayfields (Trent) schnesia (Gillespie) SEVENTH RACE-Purse. nces; all ages: 1 mile. Mon Flag (Clingman) Briton (Longden) Meneither (Wall) Hubbub (no hou) (Tamman) (Erickson) (Eufelt) march (Clasgett) a Evans & Kerr entry. Apprentice allowance claimed. Fast. claiming; 118 **Churchill Downs** By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse, -year-olds and upward; THIRD RACE Jurse Patricia A. \$800: claimi Unquote Dora May xAndnow xOtto's Choice xPomkee Epola Point High xCut Loose niles. 113 Moon Miss 110 XGhost Hunt... 113 Free Boy 107 Kiev Lee..... 110 110 108 111 115

SIXTH RACE—The Farr cap: purse. S2:500 added; 3: upward: 1,* miles. Happy Family (no boy) a Lord Kitchener (Longden) Trierarch (Stout) Belplay (Atkinson) Enter (Bierman) Moon Maiden (Schmidl) a The Fiend (Longden) Fair Call (Thompson) XLianero (Clingman) Great Rush (Robertson) EIGHTH ng: 3-year-Celaeno (Cl. xPlayfields aWestnesia xBaruna (T xKabsas (E Capti Cauti PITTSBURGH, Nov. 7.-Charles Rockingham Park Levey, international representative By the Associated Press. of the AFL Building Service Employes Union, announced early today that union members had voted to continue a three-day-old strike at three large Pittsburgh department stores despite an order of the War Labor Board for them to re-SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs. Possibility 116 Joirney On 116 Teche Lady 113 rUnimond 108 Desert Brush 109 xMissy Grenock 108 Ramases 116 xLease Lend 107 xAmerosa 108 xWithin 108 Retacairn 116 xCarnarvon 112 Valdina Captor 112 xDan Cupid...11 One of the stores was forced to close yesterday and operations were curtailed at the others. Fighting between rival pickets broke out after several art students, protesting union members were "picketing American industry," decided to "picket THED RACE Jurse. \$800: claiming: 3-pear-olds and upward: 6 fuvlongs. Two Tops ______111 xRed Meadow______105 Prahs ______111 xRed Meadow______105 Reversal ______113 Wise Fox ______116 Mardis ______106 Street Arab ______116 Lina's Son ______108 On Location ______111 Canterup ______108 On Location ______111 One instructor and three students were arrested on charges of inciting to riot. Inspector Albert Jones The union struck, Mr. Levey said, POURTH RACE—Purse, \$900: claiming: -year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Ison 115 xLargo Mint - 110 laming High. 115 Grand Day 118 quistone 118 Trustworthy - 115 (empy RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming: -year-olds: 1/a miles. after a collapse in negotiations for a new contract. Mr. Levey declared the union seeks a 20 per cent wage increase, checkoff of union dues and FIFTH RACE-year-olds: 11 2-year-olds: 1 : Philjean Southern Yam_ "We are not defying the War Labor Board. We merely do not understand its order. We offered Jayfair Justa Woofing to arbitrate all differences, except

 Mubbub (no boy)
 108

 Hubbub (no boy)
 120

 Chop Chop (Thompson)
 108

 Bulrush (Atkinson)
 120

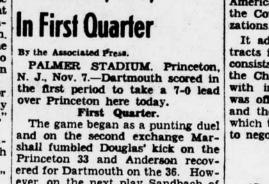
 Harford (no boy)
 120

 a Penobscot Bay (no boy)
 120

 a Nover (no boy)
 120

 a Howe Stable and H. La Montagne en 120

 EIGHTH, RACE-Purse. \$2.000; ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 1½ m Cacodemom (no boy) XArestino (no boy) * Eros (Thompson) White Band (Clingman) Woodyale Queen (Wall) Chickore (Pasuma) KTrimly (Crowther) Lady Bethyl (Eccard) XNorthport (no boy) Lady Bethyl (Eccard) XNorthnort (no boy) Admiralty (no boy) XWhistling Dick (Rienzi) XRoman Governor (Campbell)_ One Shen (Winn) Money Muddle (Nodarse) a Bizzing Heat (no boy) a P. B. Codd entry. X Apprentice allowance claimed. E-Purse. 800: claim d upward: 6½ furlongs -109 RDon Listo... 109 Mad Witch... 109 Rusty Gold... 104 xLoretta Rice... 107 XPairfort 107 XPairfort 108 Georgia Marble 109 xMother's Girl 104 Canigo SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming; 3-year-olds sad upward; 6½ furlongs; xNijinsky 107 Bird High 112 Romeal 107 Pure Briar 109 Wood Chopper, 112 China Boy 112 xChicony 107 XHard Biscuit 104 Miss Frakes 109 Sam G Biscuit 104 Miss Frakes 109 Sam G Biscuit 104 Tra-is-is 107 xChicony 116 Cloudy Weather 118 xMarowin Sweep 104 Tra-is-is 107 xCrimson Tide 104 Miss Omera 109 Out Front 112



recruiting for other States. ond down and a goal to go, the Elis' line stiffened and threw the Ithacans back 9 yards as the pediod ended scoreless.

Colored Youths Barred From Tennessee U.

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 7 .- The State Supreme Court today affirmed a Chancery Court decision denying the petition of six colored youth for admission to the graduate school at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville

The high court, in an opinion by paved the way for Axis land forces Justice David De Haven, ruled that to overwhelm the Nile delta and 'equivalent facilities" had been au- fling the British toward the Suez thorized for Negroes by an act of Canal. the 1941 State Legislature and that a further "decision of the issues" in are permitted to reveal the fact that

The case originated in Knox -Mersheads and Tobruk rats-al-County Chancery Court in October. though there is no doubt that many 1939, when the appellants petitioned people, including the enemy, guessed for a court order to force university officials to admit them to the in-

stitution's graduate schools. Counsel for the petitioners argued trained and magnificently discithat the courses they sought to study were not available at any in the recent fighting it achieved State-supported school other than its objective and never yielded an the university and that to bar inch of ground it had won, under them from the latter school constithe worst the enemy could give tuted race discrimination and a And sometimes the enemy's worst violation of their constitutional was very bad indeed. rights.

Wales Wins Rugby Match

LONDON, Nov. 7 (P) .- In the when he said, "I have no intention first international rugby game of of letting up." the season. Wales defeated England, If the campaign ended without 11 to 7. today before a crowd of the total destruction of Axis forces 20,000 at "Swansea End. In a in North Africa it would be at least friendly co-featured match. the Scottish Army eleven shut out the Netherlands Army, 8-0.

Football Scores (Continued From Page 1-X.)

(Continued 1	ro	mr	age	1- X .)	Reports from Ankara, which m
Amherst	4	7		-	be treated with reserve in view the fact that Ankara is a neu
Trinity	0	0		-	capital, that the Germans
Arkansas	-				- hurrying four divisions throu
Rice	22.2				Greece to reinforce Marshal Ro mel are interesting though unce
	_		-		- firmed. It is difficult to see w
Baylor				-	the Germans, who usually do
Texas	0			-	act hastily should have four di
Bowdein	0	0	12	-	 sions on tap to fling across i Mediterranean when presuma
Maine			0	-	they could not spare even one-qui
Bucknell	-	0	T		ter of that number four months a
Gettysburg			6	-	to help Marshal Rommel smash to tottering 8th Army and swamp
Gettysburg		U	•		- Nile delta.
Davidson	11117			-	The Alamein victory is undou
North Carolina 1	4	6		-	edly the greatest we have won
Duquesne	7	0	0	_	the desert. Gen. Archibald
St. Mary's			õ		Wavell's victory beginning in 1 was a fine achievement, but it
	alle a	1.			won against the Italians and
Furman				-	not final because the Army of
Citadel	0	0		-	Nile was not strong enough to p
Lehigh	7	8	0	-	- sue the enemy into Tripoli. Gen. Wavell did wonders with
Muhlepberg	0	0	0	-	tiny force-the fighting strength
		- 1170			- which was little more than the
Okla. A. and M.					Australian Division and the Brit
Tulsa	0			-	7th Armored Division. Magicia - could not have done more.
Penn State	6	0	12	-	Gen. Montgomery's positions
Syracuse			8	-	entirely different. His army is
Purdue		102	- Marine		stronger in numbers, immeasura
				Sept-1	an air force which makes the
Gt. Lakes N'vy			TOHER.	SECTO D	- force that collaborated with G
Rutgers	0			-	Wavell resemble a plaything. I h
Lafayette	0	6	6	-	never realized so clearly until i
Tennessee	7	20	1922		States really was winning the ar
Cincinnati			S. L.	_	race.
	110.0	19.00		-	It was not only grand human m
Williams			W.ZC	-	terial which turned the Alam
Wesleyan	6	0		s	scale. It was also the fact th

Mr. Keitt said he received orders this war months earlier than we are Afterward a quick kick by Perina sesterday from James H. McGinnis, going to win it, and if a bunch of and a penalty for holding pushed yesterday from James H. McGinnis. regional representative for the embureaucrats in Wasington would show such loyalty and spirit, we line, but Douglas punted out to mid-could soon get this trouble over." field before the period ended. Dartployment service. Atlanta, to start recruiting at once in South Caro-lina. Gov. R. M. Jefferies repeat-edly has asserted that State con-The Governor has contended that mouth, 6; Princeton, 0. the State has no surplus labor, for

stables would arrest any unlicensed other States to employ. persons found recruiting labor for District Attorney Claud N. Sapp use in other States. The licenses recently was ordered to study the cost about \$2,500. recruiting situation and report to

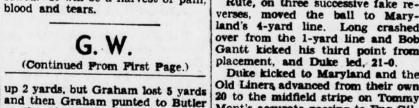
When Mr. McGinnis telephoned the United States Attorney General.

Hetherington in some cases superior, to the Axis arms. I believe that the landslide (Continued From First Page.) in which the Axis is caught in the desert has only begun.

Gen. Rommell, who certainly cannot be charged with lack of resoluteness and courage, might make a stand at one of several points It is only now that correspondents before Aghelia .but there is no

place where he could fight without the case "becomes unnecessary and the Australians fighting on the improper." Alamein front are the 9th Division exposing his flank. And after the destruction which the Eighth Army has already inflicted upon the enemy, he would be heavily out- the ball on his own 10 and ran back numbered, outgunned and outarmit long ago. ored

Hitler's Germany is beginning to then battered the center of Mary-I have never seen a better direap the harvest of the wind it land's line down to the 33. vision than the 9th. It is superbly sowed. It will be a harvest of pain, plined. Anytime it was given a task



Seno threw Butler for a small los

Campaign Not Yet Over. This campaign is not yet over. Gen. Montgomery made that clear

Butler then went wide around his own right end for 14 yards to the G. W. 44. Seno intercepted Butler's pass on the G. W. 42 and then Florida Killer Sentenced on the Tigers' 32. Butler swept left a partial failure because there would end for 11 yards and McClown To Die in Electric Chair be the danger of the remaining ploughed through right guard for 16 nucleus being reinforced and living to fight again. I know that the to-

more, to the Colonial 44. Graham halted this drive by intal destruction of the enemy is Gen. Montgomery's aim. tercepting Butler's pass on G. W.'s Christy today was sentenced to Reports from Ankara, which must 33. After two short stabs at the line Weber took the ball from Seno treated with reserve in view of on a reverse and raced 15 yards to fact that Ankara is a neutral the G. W. 48 for the Colonials' pital, that the Germans are rrying four divisions through reece to reinforce Marshal Rominitial first down. With the help of a 5-yard penalty G. W. made another first down, but Clemson held and are interesting though uncon-Graham punted deep to Butler who med. It is difficult to see why was downed on the Tiger 20 by Germans, who usually do not

hastily should have four divi-Vlcek. ns on tap to fling across the With Butler and McClown alterditerranean when presumably nating in swift jabs outside the ey could not spare even one-quartackles and ends Clemson picked up of that number four months ago r of that number four months ago help Marshal Rommel smash the ttering 8th Army and swamp the define end zone as the first period ended. Score: George Washington,

0; Clemson, 0. e desert. Gen. Archibald P. Man, 74, Fatally Beaten

m against the Italians and was Acting as Peacemaker e was not strong enough to pur-

Lynn Wooden, 74, of 1065 Thirtyfirst street N.W., died in Georgey force-the fighting strength of town Hospital this afternoon of in-No other effort was made to identify ich was little more than the 6th juries suffered early today when istralian Division and the British he was beaten as he attempted Cohen. If Christy does not appeal, the week of his execution will be set by Gov. Holland and the hour of Armored Division. Magicians to intercede in an altercation be-Gen. Montgomery's positions are tween a man and woman, according execution will be up to the state tirely different. His army is far to police. prison superintendent.

onger in numbers, immeasurably A man believed to be his assailant air force which makes the air was arrested at his home in the

made a first down as Capt. Hank **Pittsburgh Store Strike** Mazur entered the Army lineup. Short thrusts by Lashbaugh and

and a penalty for holding pushed Livingstone picked up another first Darthmouth back on its own 1-yard down at the Irish 42. Livingstone line, but Douglas punted out to mid- and Ashbaugh pounded 5, but Bertelli's pass was no good and Bertelli kicked to Mazur, who handed the ball to Hill and the latter returned only 5. However, a clipping penalty set the Cadets back to their 1. Mazur kicked out on his 27 as the period ended without score.

Second Quarter. turn to work.

Two plays gained only 2 and two passes by Bertilli were incomplete. the last knocked down by Mazur in the end zone to give Army the ball at its 25. Hill rambled 8 down the middle but Army went no further and Mazur kicked out on the Irish 34. Cowhig skirted end for a first the pickets." down at his 49 and went the same way again for another first down on Army's 38. Bertelli passed to Livingstone for 8 and the latter was said. hurt on the play but remained in the game.

Cowhig lost 2 and a penalty for too much time in the huddle set Notre Dame back 5 more. A pass, Bertelli to Ashbaugh, was good for only 2 and Army took the ball on downs at its 37. Hill carried three straight times but made only 8 and Mazur kicked to Ashbaugh, who returned 16 before being run out on his 34

WLB to decide on the wage increase Cowhig picked up a yard, then smashed eight. Limont dropped a we ask." Bertelli pass, so Bertelli punted to Mazur, who was dropped in his

tracks on his 24. Two plays lost five before Mazur punted to Ashbaugh, who returned At Rites for Cohan 17 to Army's 48. Two slants by Cowhig gained nine and he then smashed to a first down at the 34. By the Associated Press. Again Cowhig carrier, gaining five, but a long pass by Bertelli was intercepted by Hill in the end zone and Army took over on its 20. Hill failed to gain and Mazur hit center for three as the half ended without

Third Quarter.

Woods took the kickoff and returned 8 to his 17. Mazur ripped off tackle for 14, but a holding penalty set the Cadets back to their 5. Woods gained 6 before Mazur punted at Army's 43. Two plays lost 2 and after Bertelli failed Leopoid, her 6-year-old son and to connect with a long pass he

> Bertelli had two long passes batted down before completing one to Clatt for a 2-yard loss and Bertelli punted over the goal line. On the first play from his 20, Hill rambled to the 35, where he fumbled and Ashbaugh recovered for Notre Dame. Clatt made 5 and R. Creevy

baugh circled end for 4 and then Clatt drilled the middle for 5. R. Creevy took the ball from Bertelli and went straight through the

Former Pitcher for Nats Made Flight Instructor By the Associated Press.

7.-John A. Milligan, former major league baseball pitcher, was ordered New Yorker Would Keep today to report to an Army Air

SIXTH RACE-Purse. SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$900: clain 3-year-olds and up: 1 % miles. Rough News 112 Count D'Or Lucia's Sun 109 Miss Discovery Allergic 112 Bow Low \$900:

Mourners Crowd Cathedral ing: 4-year-olds and Chalcolite _____116 Valjohn _____116 xJungle Moon_____111 xZaltowna _____108 xGood Stymie____111 NEW YORK, Nov. 7.-Several

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1, miles. Lady Roma. 113 Soberano. 116 Ask Me. 110 Mack's Miss. 107 Supreme Ideal. 116 Pari-Ernest. 116 Bluestring. 113 XMax Porst. 116 Saxonian. 116 XDizzy B. 111 Valdina Zest. 107 Rancho's Boy. 116 Rambunctious. 116 xRolisbuzzy ... 111 xApprentice allowance claimed. Fast. thousand mourners stood in the aisles and crowded onto the sidewalks outside of St. Patrick's Cathedral today as a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated for George

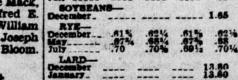
Closing Chicago Grain

The Rev. Francis X. Shea, vicar The Rev. Francis X. Shea, vicar general of the Archdiocese of New York, celebrated the mass and the Rev. John F. White, chaplain of the Catholic Actors' Guild, of which Mr. Cohan was president, served as net gains, putting them back around yesterday's highs, which are top

yesterday's highs, which are top levels for the past month. Good demand for cash corn, buy-ing of wheat attributed to mills and apparently reflecting improved flour business and week-end covering of apparently reflecting improved flour

business and week-end covering of chance states in 110 magnetus, in 110 previous short sales accounted for the market's late strength. Wheat closed unchanged to 14 support in 100 starweista i take him for one last drive down his beloved Broadway and had stopped in one theater and stood for a few minutes at the back

A list of honorary pallbearers in-WHEAT-Open. High. Low. Close. December. 1.28% 1.28% 1.28% 1.28% 1.28% May. 1.28% 1.28% 1.28% 1.28% July. 1.29 1.20% 1.28% 1.29 cluded dozens of noted names of theatrical, political and sports circles including Irving Berlin, July CORN-James A. Farley, Gov. Robert A. James A. Farley, Gov. Robert A. Hurley of Connecticut, Gov. J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island, James Cagney, Gene Buck, John Golden, William A. Brady, Mayor Laguardia, Bert Lytell, Connie Mack, John D. Rockefeller, jr., Alfred E. Smith, Robert S. Sherwood, William Randolph Hearst, jr., Capt. Joseph Patterson and Representative Bloom. 8846 .8846 .8846 .8846 .89% .90 87% 88%-% 87% 88%-% May_____ OATS-\$1 .51% .50% \$3% .53% .53 May_____ SOTBEANS



she expects to take a small apart-ment, "just enough room for my-

a passing motorist, 19-year-old punted over the goal and Army took deacon. the ball at its 20. Mazur lost 5

picked up 6 for a first down. Ash-

point and Notre Dame led, 7-0.

A private burial was scheduled

later in the family mausoleum in Woodlawn Cemetery. Mr. Cohan, 64, died Thursday morning at his Fifth avenue home. He had been ill for a year. It was revealed today that only a few days before his death, Mr. Cohan got out of bed, had his chauffeur

watching a matinee.

and kicked to Army's 47.

middle for 15 yards and a touch-down. Bertelli kicked the extra

SCHUYLERVILLE, N. Y., Nov.

maidens: 2-year-olds: 1 mile. Maw 112 Lower Broadway 109 Red Spirit 112 Random Breeze 112 Snickelfritz 112 Sweepins Dream 109 Taubenan 112 Flying Kievan 102 Heel Call 110 xBus V. Z. 107 Enterprising 112 xLazy Tongs. 109 xRed Duster 104 Spica 109 Spanish Mom 104 Spica 112 Total 112 Cumshaw 115 FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds: 7 furlongs. Bebeja 111 Panbroom Miss Militant 111 XDrollon Gem W. 112 Faywood FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; allow-ances: 3-year-olds and up; 6% furionss. zBill G. 107 Diavoloman - 109 KMystery Marvel 104 Xinscolad - 107 Alohort ---- 104 Lady Sponsor. 106 SixTH RACE—Purse. \$500: claimins: 3-ycar-olds and upward: 1.4 miles. Al Au Feu 115 xSeima May... 110 Miss Bonnie... 112 Star Whiz 104 Sweet Roll 109 xG'ld Coin Miss 101 Song Spinner... 113 Knightfors... 115 Buechel 109 Fisherville 115

EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$800; claimins: -year-olds and up: 11's miles.

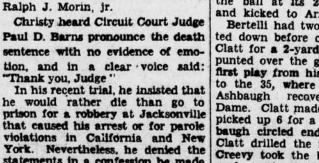
Elaine Barrie to Sell

Barrymore Gift Estate

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES. Nov. 7 .- That \$33,000 Bel-Air estate the late John Barrymore gave to Elaine Barrie as a peace offering during one of their numerous and violent marital spats —a gift which didn't forestall their ultimate divorce—goes on the auc-

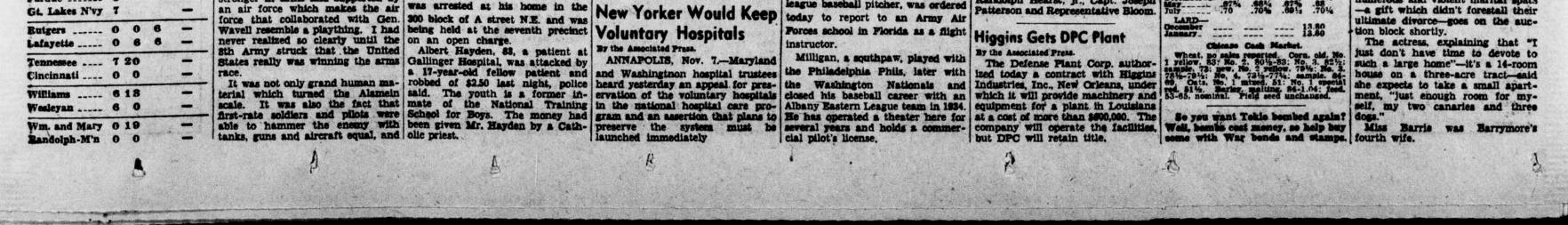
tion block shortly. The actress, explaining that "I just don't have time to devote to such a large home"-it's a 14-room house on a three-acre tract-said



score.

sentence with no evidence of emotion, and in a clear voice said: "Thank you, Judge " In his recent trial, he insisted that

he would rather die than go to prison for a robbery at Jacksonville that caused his arrest or for parole violations in California and New York. Nevertheless, he denied the statements in a confession he made in County Jail here and blamed the quadruple slaying on a mysterious denizen of the underworld, whom he named as Hymie Cohen.



A-2

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1942.

Voice in Government For D. C. During War **Urged by Camalier**

Necessity for Franchise Never Greater, He Tells **Businessmen Here**

Pointing to the increased difficul-ties faced by business and the popu-lation generally here because of the war, Renah F. Camalier, former counsel to the Senate District Committee, last night declared there never was a greater "necessity" for this city to have representation in Congress.

Mr. Camalier stressed the serious-ness of the situation in a speech to the Central Business Association banquet at the American Legion Clubhouse, broadcast by Station WINX. Later he expanded on the subject informally in another talk before the business session of the same group.

Estes Brand, president of the Cen-tral Business Association, explained today that the franchise issue stirred so much interest last night that he was determined to take up the matter for definite action soon not only with his own organization, but also with the Federation of Businessmen's Associations. Among the business leaders who heard Mr. Camalier was William J. Mileham, president of the federation and chief air-raid warden for the city.

Mr. Camalier outlined many problems facing business here today, including competition, economic dis-ruption, shortage of labor, scarcity His principal of materials or goods. His principal recommendation to help solve Wash-

Paints Gloomy Picture. not altogether encouraging. We have too many doubts. We are tailspin-

ning into an abyss of uncertainty. There is lack of confidence in the future. "But take courage," he admon-hed, "the future offers opportuished. nities heretofore not even suscepti-By the Associated Press. ble of comprehension. The District of Columbia continues to march on to greater days, despite the present."

'The people of the District of Columbia," he said, "if banded to- Fairport, Painesville & Eastern gether would present an irresistible force. Instead we are broken into small, even though component parts

thought and of action, torn asunder transportation of war materials. by imaginary differences of opinion. . .

"But just so long as they remain, ust so long will the people of the this line are important to the war District of Columbia continue to effort." witness the appointment of their. governing officials by Presidents, by members of the Congress, and by in many cases received their comthose who live in the various States | trial Rayon Corp. of the Union and not in the District

of Columbia "On Tuesday of this week, we



SCENE OF \$6,000 HAUL-Paul White examines the damage done by thieves who last night pried open this safe at the James Callas & Bros. vegetable market, 329 Morse street N.E., and took \$6,000 in cash, including two \$500 bills.

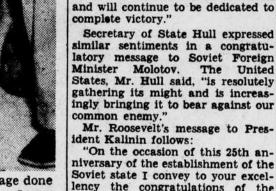
ington's economic problems, he said, was representation in Congress. Strikebound Railroad Painting a somewhat gloomy local picture, he warned: "The outlook is Serving War Plants **Commanding Officer Says Ohio Line Will Be Opened Quickly**

PAINESVILLE, Ohio, Nov. 7 .-United States troops guarded the Senate Military Affairs Comright of way of the strike-bound mittee said today that enact- victory." Railroad today and their comyear. mander, Col. J. C. Daly, said that -parts which are distinct bodies of the line would resume quickly the

> "The Government has stepped in," Col. Daly said. "The plants along

The railroad runs 31/2 miles from Fairport to Painesville, connecting at Painesville with the New York agencies and groups, each of whom | Central and Baltimore & Ohio roads. The small line, with six locomotives, missions directly or indirectly as serves plants of Diamond Alkali Co., the result of the ballot exercised by Diamond Magnesium Co. and Indus-

> Machine Gun Set Up. Troops stationed a machine-gun sentries guarded intersections. A



United States."

Collaboration Cited.

"For the second time in a gener-

ation, our two countries are in the

forefront of a gathering of nations

aligned against a common enemy. Collaboration in the mighty military

task before us must be the prelude

of creating a world at peace.

Send Greetings on

Soviet Anniversary

By the Associated Press.

-Star Staff Photo. (Story on Page A-1.)

Manpower Measure Unlikely This Year, **Reynolds Reports**

that the White House might ask Congress for such a law before January while the Democrats still have a big majority in both houses. Some legislators also saw likelihood of an effort to handle the situation through executive orders.



STUDENT SCRAP WINNERS GREETED-Ray H. Haun, supervisor of WPB's general salvage section, is shown greeting the four Oklahoma school children who won a trip to Washington and Baltimore for their work in the salvage program of the State. The group at Union Station this composed of (left to right) Mr. Haun, Mrs. Pearl Faulk, teacher; Bobby Lee Walker, Mrs. Lizzie Chase, teacher; Margaret M. Snell, Mrs. Wayne Lipsey and her daughter Dorothy, Mrs. H. J. Terry and her son, H. R. Terry, jr., and Mrs. E. V. Rutledge, teacher.

to collaboration in the mightier task Get In the Scrap!

"The resistance of free peoples has made possible the mounting power Civil Service Building's Fence Army and the Russian people in their continuing struggle against Nazi conquest today bear the brunt May Join Scrap Metal Pile of the massed weight of the Nazi 'Eyed' by PBA After Roosevelt's ism stands as a symbol of determi-Order for Renewed Effort "Let your excellency be reassured that the steadily growing power of

> probably be made available for the toward finding new scrap. scrap metal drive as a result of Pres-

Commission Building at Ninth and streets N.W. A spokesman for the Public

the comment "I've got my eyes on that fence."

mental metal work serving no use-

prospective items until he had com- have not been worked out.

Election Provides Few Clues to Sentiment On Liquor Issue Lee's Defeat Center of

Vote Results Mixed

By the Associated Press.

Referring to the iron guard at find today but few signs from Tuesday's elections to point the spokesman said: way national opinion now runs

"The persons who have been writing about that iron guard don't feat of Senator Lee, while results call for appointment of two more really want scrap material. They're from scattered local option votes Republicans to the Senate Finance just using the fence as an oppor-David Lynn, architect of the Cap-

GOP Expects Bigger Role in Committee Work in Congress

Senate Leaders Due to Accept Cut in Democrats' Ratio to About 3 to 2

ty the Associated Press.

Republicans, generally rejecting the idea of a coalition with anti-administration Democrats, counted today on taking a stronger hand in the next Congress in the affairs of committees which do much of the real work on legislation.

Realignment of Senate committees on the basis of a prospective 57 to 39 division, set up between the majority and minority as a result of Tuesday's balloting, may have far-reaching effect on the course of important legislation in that chamber.

In the House, however, some Democrats indicated they might resist demands for an increase in Republican representation on committees, now fixed on the basis of three Democrats, for each two Republicans.

Meanwhile, unofficial tallies showed the election of 221 Democrats and 208 Republicans to the House as a result of Tuesday's balloting, with two contests still undecided.

Granger Leading in Utah.

The latest House contest to be heard from was in the 1st district of Utah where a final unofficial count gave Representative Granger, Democrat, 36,430 votes for re-election to 35,947 for Bracken Lee, Republican. There was a possibility that an official canvass November 30 might change the result.

The last Senate contest was decided yesterday when a final count gave James E. Murray, Democrat, seeking re-election to his Montana seat, a narrow margin of victory over Willington D. Rankin, Republican.

With their increased numerical strength falling slightly short of a majority, the minority party would be entitled to almost equal representation in Congress. But the Democrats contended that this ratio was ignored by the Republicans

when they controlled the House in the last days of the Hoover administration.

Senate leaders were expected to agree to a realignment by which the present Democratic ratio of

Finance Committe Mentioned.

In one specific case, Chairman George said that probably would were mixed-some going wet, some Committee. The committee now dry, most maintaining a status quo. comprises 14 Democrats, 6 Republic-The liquor question was reinjected ans and 1 Progressive. The latter,

of Michigan, who has suggested a

'unified committee on war co-

operation," said: "This is no time

for a jubilee; it's time for a prayer

meeting. The loyal opposition asked

the country for a mandate and got

Senator Nye, Republican, of North

Dakota said he believed establish-

ment of a coalition committee to

formulate policies, as suggested by

Senator Vandenberg would not be

practical, a point of view shared by

at least two Democrats, Senators

Gillette of Iowa and Truman of

press conference yesterday about as-

suming Congress wanted to win the

war, drew the fire of Senator Nye.

"The President ought to know, if

is on his part," Senator Nye added.

Senator Wiley, Republican, of Wis-

Montgomery County Scouts

With 75,000 pounds of scrap al-

ready collected, Montgomery County

(Md.) Boy Scouts today pushed

plans to continue their campaign

The Scouts, headed by A. Wade

Wells, who is in charge of the drive,

will establish scrap piles in each sec-

tion of the county. Boy Scouts in each area will collect small, movable

scrap and assemble it at their local

dump, according to plans developed

by the Boy Scout executives of the

Press Drive for Scrap

for the duration of the war.

Missouri.

Senator George said it was con-

Senate Committee Head Asks Longer Tryout might and their incomparable hero-**Of Voluntary Systems** nation and unrelenting effort. By the Associated Press Chairman Reynolds of the the United States has been, and will continue to be, dedicated to complete

ment of manpower control legislation was unlikely until next

There was a possibility, however,

"We ought to utilize the remaining two months of this year trying out all the voluntary systems we can, before going to any compulsory system." Senator Reynolds said. The Senate Military Affairs Com-

mittee heard War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson testify yesterday that some form of national service

legislation will be needed before the equipped truck in Fairport, and end of the war. Brig. Gen. Frank L. McSherry, director of operations

Eden Praises Soviet, Pledges Nazi Defeat LONDON, Nov. 7 (P) .- Foreign ference around the Civil Service Secretary Anthony Eden, in a congratulatory message to the Russian eople, today said their resistance to Germany had proved the "moral strength and material power" of the

USSR Mr. Eden's message, published in London and in the Ministry of Information paper, was sent on the 25th anniversary of the Bolshevist revolution and said of the British

"Heroic resistance of the Red Army and the whole Soviet nation to the predatory aggression of Hitfriend and foe alike the moral

One District landmark which will | will continue to bend every effort ident Roosevelt's order for renewed the situation.

salvage effort among Federal agencies is the four-block-long the South Interior Building, the

statement which he concluded with

Other fences, railings and orna-

ful purpose and badly needed as tunity to agitate Mr. Ickes." scrap metal to help keep America's

Inventory to Start Monday.

Star, will make a systematic in

ventory of scrap metal possibilities

in Federal buildings, starting Mon-

day, as a result of the President's

order yesterday to launch an in-

tensive drive for the precious scrap

public by Lessing J. Rosenwald,

director of the War Production

Board's Conservation Division. Mr.

Rosenwald released a letter from

Stephen Early, presidential secre-tary, in which the Chief Executive's

The text of Mr. Early's letter fol-

"The President has asked me to

tell you that the Federal Govern-

ment as a whole, in its entirety,

must co-operate to the fullest pos-

sible extent in the national salvage

program being conducted by the

"It is the President's desire that

all departments and agencies of the

Federal Government contribute to

they can spare-all metals not

needed for real protection purposes

and all metals except those of irre-

Would Report Refusals.

"Any instances of refusal on the

this campaign and turn in all metals | Charter.

War

conservation division of the

desires were set forth.

Production Board.

placeable historic value.

laws:

"But indiscriminate tearing down of protective landmarks won't help Members of Congress could "That fence stands with the full

understanding of the President's on the liquor issue, and there order. There isn't a wheelbarrow-load of scrap material in it. It is pect of the old and bitter wet- more than two to one would be re-Buildings Administration revealed serving a useful function-protect- dry conflict breaking again on duced to about three to two. this today in a carefully-guarded ing the lawn and protecting people Capitol Hill. from slipping in the mud. Wets and drys alike probed for

significance in dry Oklahoma's deopen-hearth furnaces operating will itol, also revealed he is renewing his into national pre-election politics by Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, is

also be dismantled in the near scrap-hunt, which already has Senator Lee's proposal to ban the grouped with the Republicans in future, but the PBA spokesman said netted more than 1,000,000 pounds, sale of spirits from military post the minority committee assignlerite Germany has demonstrated to he could not point specifically to but final details of his latest plans areas. But his amendment to the ments. 'teen-age draft bill was shunted to Mr. Lynn reported he is unable to the Senate Military Affairs Comceivable the addition of two Republocate any fences or railings as mittee. licans might bring some far-reach-Josephus Daniels, World War Sec- ing changes in committee policy scrap metal possibilities. retary of the Navy, has sent a per- which would be reflected in imrequest to Chairman Rey- portant tax legislation. sonal Willkie Asks Churchill nolds of the Military Affairs Com-Republicans were chief sponsors mittee, that the measure be brought of sales tax proposals which were out for immediate consideration. defeated by only two votes during Mr. Roosevelt's order was made To Define Scope of Issue Expected to Be Shelved. consideration of the recently en-However, many members believed acted revenue bill. the liquor issue would remain bot-

Speculation; Local Option

gain witnessed the election of City Council-the Congress of the United States-elected by millions of non-residents, most of whom never have even seen our fair city.

Calls for Action.

"I call upon the people of the District of Columbia to band together now, that we might have in the halls of the Congress a representative, a delegate at least, who could enlighten the Congress as to Day, 1935. the needs of the Capital City. The necessity has never been greater, and will continue to grow as our

quiring replacements. problems - your problems - mount Company Refuses Comment. from year to year There was no comment from Ulle,

Declaring that the city needed the union leader, on the troops' apmore "unity" of action as well as pearance. The Mine Workers' Disrepresentation in Congress, the trict 50 is the UMW's "over-all" speaker declared: "This is my section, designed to organize men in trades which do not come under nswer to what is necessary to meet the changed and changing condi- the mine workers' ordinary divitions in our local business field. Tosions.

night I call upon you to band torether to combat problems of com-Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen etition, economic disruption, shortage of labor or scarcity of materials on the road until 1935, "when the company ran out the union men." or goods and to combat or oppose legislation which for some reason nay be ill-advised or founded upon road's workers now. a wrongful premise."

Later before the business session in another part of the Legion club- to the Army officers. house, Mr. Camalier responded informally to a request to expand his emarks on votes for the District. He admitted that until recently he had not been in favor of the franchise for Washington. But because of the increased complexities of the situation here now, he felt that now as never before there was a general willingness to consider Washington's rights to the franchise. He emphasized he was in favor of pressing the issue now on Capitol Hill.

Many Senators and members o Congress, he reported, have become increasingly embarrassed when reports go back to their constituencies about how much time and attention they have to give to operating the city of Washington.

Francis Heigle, chairman of a newly formed War bond committee of the central association, talked on bonds and sold \$325 worth at the meeting.

A committee was appointed to cooperate in the move to collect scrap as follows: Frank Gordon, Walter Maloney and Frederick Levy. The association proposed more air-raid shelters should be erected in the downtown area where present buildings are not sufficient to protect the population.

A resolution was adopted favoring passage of a law to permit businessmen to employ persons as young as 16 years for the duration.

A Nominating Committee was named to bring in a report at the December meeting. Members are: Theodore S. Grape, Arthur Clarendon Smith, Mr. Heigle, Walter Maloney and Mrs. Etta Thompson. Mr. Camalier was introduced by Robert Borrowman. Secretary of the meeting was Louis Obergh.

Two Brigadier Generals Shifted From Fort Meade

By the Associated Press. FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., Nov. 7.-Both brigadier generals of the 76th Division here have been transferred to new duties with undisclosed commands, it was an-

nounced vesterday. They are Maj. Gen. Ralph C. promoted from brigadier Smith. general soon after his transfer, and timore succeeds Gen. Waters, the division's artillery commander.

for the War Manpower Commission, mobile kitchen was set up. told the committee he held the same . William Ulle, president of a local in district 50 of the United Mine belief. Workers, said members of the union Kaiser Urges Creation of Board.

in shop and maintenance crews took a "work holiday" to support their demand for reinstatement of an un-

West Coast shipbuilder, went even specified number of employes who farther. He said immediate action have not worked for the railroad was called for and suggested creasince a strike was called on Labor tion of a board which would have

over-all authority to allocate men The company held at that time and women to the armed services the men had quit their jobs, reto war industries, to agriculture and

other essential civilian pursuits. Mr. Nelson said existing mannumber of ways. Like Mr. Kaiser, he advocated ending voluntary enistments. The WPB director said other ways included lengthening the work week, better management, greater use of minority groups, and discouraging absenteeism.

President A. F. Whitney of the Senator Reynolds rescribed the longer work week as "right down said his union represented trainmen my alley." He declared that the average American worker now puts in about 42.6 hours a week, comand had no connection with the pared with 57 in Great Britain, 60 in Germany and 70 in Japan.

"In general, the suggestions I work week be raised to 48 hours,"

of any manpower legislation.

dustry to industry."

Senator Reynolds told a reporter. Action Called Temporary. Roosevelt Cites Fatigue Factor. At Washington, War, Department officials said that control would be At his press conference yesterday continued "only so long as and only President Roosevelt declared that to the extent necessary" to protect examples in England and Germany and maintain equipment. proved that a working week longer "Continued delay in the delivery than 48 hours was not conducive to

of vital raw materials would have greater resulted immediately in irreparable damage to equipment in plants enrecognized gaged in essential war work," a department statement said. bama said the question of longer hours of work "should and must be'

L. D. Dixon, general manager of

the railroad, referred all inquiries

"An Army engineer battalion therefore began operating certain railroad engines and gondola cars over the Fairport, Painesville and Eastern Railroad at 9:30 a.m. today under the general direction of Maj. Gen. Fred C. Wallace, commanding the 5th Service Command.

"Action was taken only after every effort on the part of the War Department and those agencies of the Government charged with the settlement of labor disputes had been unsuccessful in obtaining a re-

sumption of work "The War Department has called

on the parties to resume normal transportation immediately and to raised from 41 to 48, turnover would settle their grievances, while work continues, through orderly processes ably would be stabilized. in accordance with labor's and management's agreement with the Presi-

Bankers Harvest Wheat

Officials of the National Bank in Dublin harvested the wheat on their own farm at Swords this year.

dent."

Pilot Is Rescued After Hanging **From Plane** the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 7 .- Pilot Officer Paul Desroches, 23, of Montreal, told today how he fell through an open

bomber during a daylight raid on dangled by his armpits for several conds before being pulled to safety by another member of the crew.

The Canadian airman said he kicked the escape hatch open ac-cidently as his bomber was beating is no assurance that there will be Brig. Gen. Jerome J. Waters, jr. off an attack by three enemy fighters Brig. Gen. Henry C. Evans of Bal-and slipped through in the exciteoff an attack by three enemy fighters enough rubber to meet the demands

pleted a survey of the city. edifice the people of the USSR have erected in the past 25 years. The PBA, it was learned by The

"Their united determination to defend the fruits of their labors gives them instead the victory. * * * They are supported by powerful allies who Appearing before a Senate Labor share their resolve to annihilate the ommittee, Henry J. Kaiser aggressor and bring to justice those guilty of a million crimes."

> **Berlin Claims Stalin Bared Allied Rift**

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 7 (AP).-German political leaders who listened to Premier power could be conserved in a Stalin's address yesterday thought they detected evidences of lack of confidence between the Soviets and Great Britain and America, the Berlin radio reported tonight.

Stalin, it was said, by implication blamed his allies for Russian military reverses. German observers contended that when he said Rus-

sian armies would be in a much better position if there had been an active front, he was, in effect, reprimanding his allies for not creating such a front.

Stalin's remark that more material aid was expected from his alhave heard are that the American lies, German commentators continued, was in reality a warning that such aid must be given.

> **President of Mexico** Congratulates Reds

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 7 (AP) President Avila Camacho, on the production. He said the 25th anniversary of the Soviet fatigue factor was generally not State, yesterday congratulated "the Russian people" on "the heroic force Senator Hill, Democrat, of Alathey are displaying in their fight against the Nazi Fascist divisions."

fully employed in the development **Recaptured Boy Burglar** "Production undoubtedly could be increased through longer hours, up **Robbed 5 Homes While Free**

to a certain point," he said in an interview. "But there is a point of A 15-year-old boy, who escaped diminishing returns, of course. I from the Receiving Home for Chilunderstand England found such a dren October 28, after he was said point and had to cut back a little. to have admitted more than 30 "I think certainly the number of burglaries, was recaptured Thurshours a man could work and perday, after committing five addiform efficiently would vary from intional burglaries, police said today. The boy broke out of the Re-Gen. McSherry submitted a stateceiving Home by kicking out a winment in which he declared that if dow and took two other inmates the work week of steelworkers were with him. He is now in Gallinger

Hospital for safekeeping, police said. He was recaptured in woods in be reduced and employment prob-Congress Heights by police who had been told a boy had been sleeping in the woods. The police quoted

Rubber the boy as saying he had broken into (Continued From First Page.)

have to obtain a certificate from an official OPA tire inspector. The local board will study .he

application and will re-examine the after discarding his own, it was applicant's assigned mileage quota said. before taking action. If the tire inspector's report indicates that the driver has abused or neglected his tires, the ration board may withhold

the replacement certificates. County and several others elsewhere "While the restrictions on eligiin this city, according to police. bility of passenger car users have

been eased," an OPA statement said, the continuing shortage of rubber makes it necessary at least hatch in the bottom of a Wellington for the time being to limit distribution of tires by use of rationing Northwest Germany recently and board quotas so as to hold the issuance of tire purchase or recapping certificates to the supply of rubber available."

In other words, it was explained, adults are kept. At Gallinger the every one will be eligible-but there boy is in a room by himself. **Congress** in Brief

and slipped through in the excite-ment. After his rescue, he helped to beat out a fire which had broken out in the place of the local rationing boards. The job of determining who shall get replacement rubber from the available supply is placed in the hands of the local rationing boards. In recess.

part of Federal departments or agencies to co-operate with the War Production Board should be reported to the officials in charge of such departments or agencies, and, if necessary, to the Office of the President of the United States.

"Metals to increase present war roduction are badly needed and the resident is determined that all Federal services and institutions shall do their part to make this program the success it must be."

> Mr. Rosenwald said that metal tems which might be obtained from Federal agencies included fences. railings, gates, grillwork, etc., but no indication was given as to whether the iron fence around the White House was to be included in

the drive. "The President's order won't necessarily affect our salvage program to a marked degree," said the PBA spokesman this morning, "for we have done a thorough job of accumulating scrap metal."

"Can Always Find More." "We have been collecting as much crap as we have been able to find and the total runs into many thousands of pounds.

three homes in Southeast Washing-"But it's true that one can always ton and two in Bethesda during find more by taking another look. eight days of freedom. In one of Starting Monday, PBA will make a the homes entered, the boy stole a building-to-building survey of scrap suit of clothes, which he put on possibilities in Federal agencies. We should have a report ready within a

When arrested on October 20, the The immediate reaction to the boy admitted he had staged 15 burresident's "fence order" appeared glaries in the District's sixth preto leave many salvage experts figcinct area, 15 in Montgomery uratively "on the fence

A spokesman for National Capital Parks revealed that instructions are After the boy's first arrest, police being given to park police to look for scrap and report their findings. recommended that he be kept in a witness room in the twelfth precinct He said: stationhouse, but were refused by

"There are hundreds of tons of Anthony B. Caffrey, Juvenile Court fences in the District, but we complaint supervisor, Capt. Rhoda Milliken of the Women's Bureau shouldn't take them down until things get desperate. Many of the fences are used for protective pursaid. Mr. Caffrey at this time said the law provides children 16 or unposes, protecting both property and der may not be detained where

"We also must remember that the morale of the people is an important question to consider and we can't mprove morale by tearing down property in the Nation's Capital and letting the city grow shabby.

239 Tons Salvaged.

There has been discussion since tled up in both Houses. the Republican upsurge in Tuesday's found no favor with Minority Leader McNary, who said, however:

lots. Cod, but the three towns near the

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Wendell L Willkie declared last night that North Africa and the region around Turkey might well be "the area in which our war may be won or lost" and called on Prime Minister Churchill to define clearly Great Britain's stand on the Atlantic the liquor issue beat any one in the and that means from here on out elections, I mean the fact a man was

there must be maximum efficiency and a minimum of mistakes both at He reported there was "no move home and abroad in the winning of for national prohibition on foot for the war."

the present moment," then added, "I "They are prepared to bargain believe national prohibition will return, but it will be through a process of education and local option." Representative Johnson, Democrat, of Oklahoma, author of a pending House bill to ban liquor from cantonment areas, said: "I'm of the opinion that the amendment will not be for a long time, I am offered by Senator Lee played a very

minor role in the defeat of our Both of the latter said that while a bi-partisan group might recomjunior Senator from Oklahoma." Reports from a few of Tuesday's mend policies, the majority party would have to accept the responsiscattered local option elections showed these results: bility for executing them. The President's remark at his

Texas_Tarrant County (Fort Worth) voted 14,312 to 9,850 against prohibition, leaving the county's status unchanged.

who called the statement "insulting New York-The status quo was preserved among the eight towns in its understatement." having a redetermination of the liquor question. Six wet towns rehe doesn't, that there is just as commained wet and two dry towns deplete determination on the part of cided to remain dry. Republicans to win the war as there

Tennessee-In Morgan, the only county voting on local option, antiiquor forces won.

consin said the election indicated Illinois-The dry forces blotted general disaproval by the electorate out public drinking in five Chicago of some of the "political methods" President Roosevelt had employed precincts and three townships, and the Anti-Saloon League of Illinois in wartime. It was not, however, to be interpreted as indicating any lack reported that 321 units in the State of unity in purpose for winning the war, he added. are now dry. Two precincts voted for continued sale of liquor to be consumed on the premises. The vote

came on the question: "Shall the sale at retail of alcoholic liquor containing more than 4 per cent of alcohol by weight except in the original package and not for consumption on the premises be prohibited.' Rhode Island-Local option balloting confined to the community of Hopkinton, which voted for liquor

> **31 Latin Officers Finish** Edgewood Course

By the Associated Press. EDGEWOOD ARSENAL,

The President and Prime Minis Nov. 7.—Thirty-one Latin American ter should get together and be "con-cise and clear and specific" in what we mean about the Atlantic Charofficers, ranging in rank from first lieutenant to colonel, received cer-tificates of graduation and personal

county at a meeting at the Log Cabin Inn. Heavy metal will be listed by adcongratulations yesterday from Maj. Gen. William N. Porter, chief of the dress and type of material. The list then will be sent to Mr. Wells Chemical Warfare Service, in cere-monies at the Edgewood Arsenal Chemical Warfare School. Thirty-seven United States Army officers his broadcast report of his globe-circling trip had pleased him greatly et Scout scrap headquarters in Bethesda and trucks will be sent out to collect it. The headquarters is "It has confirmed my feeling that the deep drift of public opinion, which works powerfully but quietly, already has moved ahead of many of our leaders," he said. located at 7001 Wisconsin avenue. also received certificates. The telephone number is Bradley The Latin Americans took the six-

week course as guests of the United The Scouts will participate in a

An effort by dry forces to outlaw liquor sales at or around Army can- elections of effecting a formal coalitonments was defeated in the Mas- tion with Democrats who wished to sachusetts State elections, with the join, but this proposal apparently soldiers themselves casting few bal-

"We are willing to forget the elec-The drys campaigned actively in the Camp Edwards vicinity of Cape tion if the administration will remember the implications it concamp, which permitted the sale of tained." liquor, stayed wet in a referendum Senator Vandenberg, Republican,

vote. Opponents said a ban on legal liquor would result in bootlegging. George W. Crabbe, general secretary of the Anti-Saloon League of America, said today he was "very much surprised at Senator Lee's defeat," but declared, "I don't believe it. We must now deliver the goods,

In a speech at a forum sponsored by the New York Times, Mr. Willkie said the United States should do its utmost to lead Turkey and added:

They would like to deal with us. They produce, in Turkey, nearly one-quarter of the world's supply of chrome. Their tobacco and their cotton are badly needed by other countries. With these assets, the Turks can buttress their neutrality. for the time, at any rate. But this

convinced, unless we help them. Neutrality Preservation Asked.

"They need foodstuffs, wheat especially, and they need manufactures and machinery. We are today the only country which can adequately supply them. I deeply believe that it is to our interest to do so, as far as we are able, to prevent Turkey's resources from going to our enemies, and to Preserve the neutrality of a country which wants to be our

Atlantic Charter

Cited at Forum

the Associated Press

'Bewildered Despair'

Of Eastern Peoples

friend. It was his impression, Mr. Willkie said, that Turkey was "a very respectable problem for any aggressor nation which might want to use Turkey as a highway to conquest of the East.'

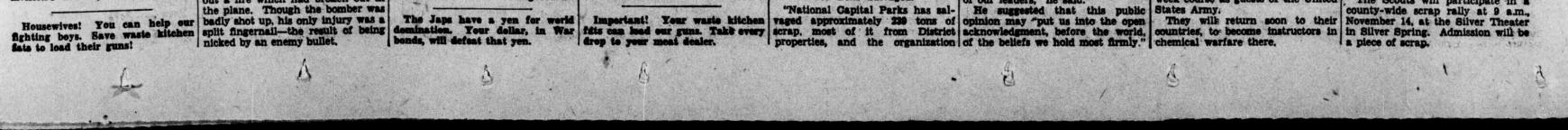
The 1940 Republican presidentia candidate said he was very glad that President Roosevelt "stated clearly and without reservation that as far as this country was concerned the Atlantic Charter applied to the entire world.'

Prime Minister Churchill, however, has spoken "in somewhat different language," Mr. Willkie declared. He read from a speech made by Mr. Churchill in which the Prime Minister said that the Atlantic Charter did "not qualify in any way the various statements of policy which had been made from time to time icenses. about the development of constitutional government in India, Burma or other parts of the British Empire.

Far East Said Bewildered. This statement, Mr. Willkie said caused "bewildered despair" in the Middle East and Far East.

ter, Mr. Willkie asserted.

Mr. Willkie said that com



Marines in Solomons Prefer Candy, Liquor To Visitor's Money

Tough American Fighters Will Trade Souvenirs For Anything You Have

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS, Associated Press War Corresp HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES FORCES IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, Oct. 25 (Delayed) .-Money means little on Guadalcanal these days.

But the boys doing the tough fighting for the Solomons are hungry for the things they knew back

A bottle of whisky, no matter what brand, will get you a Jap officer's sword. A box of five-cent candy bars will fetch a Jap battle flag or a general's pants, if there are any available.

Cigarettes, matches, soft drinks and the other luxuries have their values, too. The marines will trade any sort of battle souvenir available for whatever a traveler has in his bag. And if the leathernecks are short of souvenirs, one of them will go out into the jungle, waylay a Jap and bring back his ears if that is what you want.

They are tough hombres, hun gry for sweets

Deal Made for Jap Sword. A pilot from another island landed on Guadalcanal prepared to buy The first thing some souvenirs. he wanted was a Jap officer's sword. "How much?" he asked the marine who owned it.

"A quart of whisky and a box of 24 candy bars," said the marine. The pilot was stumped. He had only money to offer.

"I'll give you a hundred dollars for it," he said.

"Nothing doing, bud," said the marine, "I'd rather have whisky or candy.'

The pilot finally swung the deal by agreeing to buy the sword for \$100 cash and bring some candy up on his next trip.

by their side at all times aren't interested in money.

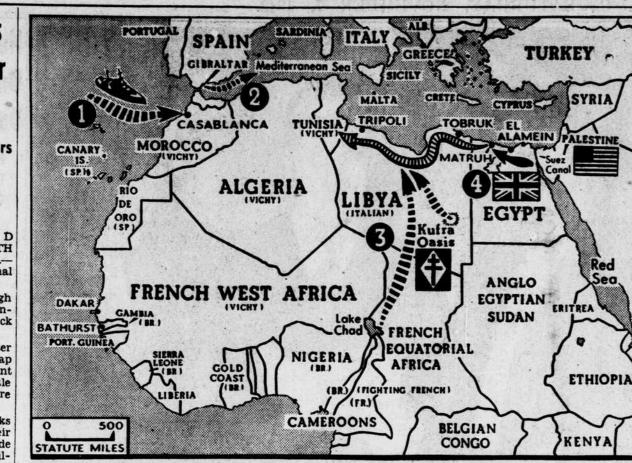
These lads fighting the battle of Russian commander in chief as-Guadalcanal are for the most part serted. just kids in their late teens. They are rough and ready, but there isn't a streak of selfishness in any of have got into difficulties," he said them. A marine may risk his life amidst cheers. "Their summer plans for a souvenir that he trades for appear to have failed.' candy bars and then sit down and divide the sweets with his compan-

Sample of Generosity.

lons

We had a sample of their generosity one afternoon. We were standing beside the prisoners' compound with Mai, Don Ridings of Portland. Oreg., and happened to remark that we had missed breakfast and lunch on a flight that day. If was after the first mess and the sergeant of the guard rose and went to the mess tent

In a moment he was back with a hunk of chocolate-covered cinnamon



ALLIED MOVES WORRY AXIS-Marshal Erwin Rommel's retreat in Egypt, coupled with Allied military moves in other parts of Africa, has caused Axis uneasiness, according to reports reaching Allied countries. The German radio discussed the possibility of Allied operations against North Africa and a movement against Casablanca (1). Axis commentators have been reporting a gathering Allied force in the Lake Chad area and at Kufra Oasis (3). The German radio, which has been reporting a large concentration of naval vessels at Gibraltar (2), yesterday reported a large Allied convoy, accompanied by aircraft carriers and other warships, left the big rock the night before and sailed into the Mediterranean. The British drive in Egypt, which apparently has reached Matruh (4, black arrow), would have to carry to Tunisia (broken arrow) to completely destroy Rommel's forces, the London Evening Standard commented. United States forces have been reported in Palestine and at a Red Sea port. Broken arrows indicate possible Allied moves the Axis fears. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Stalin (Continued From First Page.) to use 240 divisions-"over 3,000,000

second front and thus were able to victory. penetrate 300 miles deeper into Russia.

The German dream of conquest envisioning the fall of Stalingrad Men who figure death is standing by September 25, Saratov by August 9, Baku by September 29 and Moscow this fall has failed, the

> "In their hunt for oil and for bility. Moscow, the German strategists

The Premier offered "facts to front. prove the strengthening" of the

coalition between Russia, the United States and Great Britain and added "The Anglo-Soviet-American coal-Germany and its accomplices. ition has all the possibilities for victory and they will win." He said "no sane man" would attempt to destroy Germany, "but loving peoples of the world. we will destroy the Hitlerites' military power." Germany, he said, was already weakening, as attested by its inability to launch general attacks along the entire Russian front.

Germans Still Strong. "The Germans were not strong

Soviet State and the freedom and Egypt independence of our motherland. Our Soviet people have come (Continued From First Page.) through with honor from the trials which have fallen to their lot and ish quarters at 10 divisions, three men"-because of the absence of a are filled with unshakable faith in of them armored, against 12 Axis

divisions, including two Nazi and The war has been a stern test of two Italian armored divisions and strength and stability of the Soviet three motorized divisions.

system The calculations of Ger-Not even stopping for the thouman imperialists that the Soviet sands of German and Italian prisstate would disintegrate have been oners lining their route, hundreds of completely overthrown. British tanks and trucks poured In its Socialist industry, collective farming system, friendship of peodestroy the much-touted African ples of our country, the Soviet state Corps. has shown its stability and invinci-

Six Italian divisions, totaling perhaps 80,000 men, were reported in a Workers and peasants, all the inbad plight in the desert, their comtelligensia, our whole rear are honmunications cut and facing possible estly and self-sacrificingly working annihilation or surrender. to satisfy the requirements of our

British, American and South African airmen droned over the coastal Self-Sacrificing Struggle. road, choked with Axis troops and The Red Army is carrying the full weight of the war against Hitlerite vehicles, dropping their bombs into the writhing columns and causing indescribable confusion. By its self-sacrificing struggle

Prisoners Taken at Airport.

against the Fascist Army it has won the love and respect of all freedom-Already Allied planes were using the airport at El Daba, 33 miles west Men and commanders of the Red of El Alamein. So swift was the Army who had not previously had Allied advance once it started that enough military experience learned a special RAF regiment was able to to smite the enemy for sure to seize more than 200 prisoners at the destroy his manpower and equip-

airport.and destroy more than 50 ment, to discover enemy plans and enemy aircraft, including several to defend steadfastly our towns and enough to attack southwest and villages from the foreign enslavers. gliders, on the ground. The dispersal areas were strewn with Axis The heroic defenders of Moscow, dead, mostly Germans. Tula, Odessa, Sevastopol, Lenin-Sharp upward revisions of the grad and Stalingrad have displayed number of Axis prisoners were exexamples of supreme courage. pected. The figure of enemy tanks The whole of our Red Aamy folcaptured or destroyed also was ex-The enemy has already felt on pected to rise. In the El Daba his skin the ability of the Red Army region alone, correspondents said. 300 enemy guns were either captured by the Allied troops or abandoned by the Germans.

Flynn Faces Trial Nov. 23 on Charges **Brought by Girls** By the Associated Press. **Expresses Confidence** In Vindication; Critics man was sunk.

Kind to His New Film By the Associated Press LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7 .- Tall, pronzed Errol Flynn, voicing confidence in his ultimate complete vindication, today finds himself facing trial November 23 on statutory charges brought by two minor girls His newest film opened last night at two major theaters here and in Hollywood, and on the whole received a good reception by critics and public. The dashing actor was sober-faced, almost grim, yesterday when he

heard himself bound over to Superior Court on charges of attacking Peggy La Rue Satterlee, Hollywood singer and dancer, on a yacht cruise when she was 15, and Betty Hansen, 17, formerly of Lincoln, Nebr., at a party in a fashionable Bel-Air residence

Expects Vindication. After the court, following his pre-

liminary hearing, ordered him held for trial, Mr. Flynn said he felt sure of his vindication "The district attorney has had the ball so far," he said in a statement. "When I get it the picture will change .* * * I have complete confidence in the essential fair-minded-

ness of the American majority." Flynn did not take the stand during the hearing, his attorney, Jerry Giesler, noted specialist in criminal elections. law, confining himself to searching cross-examination of the two girls. and is on the go everywhere," he The actor remains at liberty under

\$1.000 bond. As the hearings neared a close

tographer, took the stand. He took pictures on the cruise in August, 1941, when Miss Satterlee asserts she was attacked.

Questioned about a meeting with westward in an effort to smash and the actor after the voyage, Mr. Stackpole said: "I believe Flynn said he was in-

volved in what he termed a shakedown. I didn't question him. He simply said he was getting involved in a shakedown which involved Miss Satterlee."

Mr. Stackpole said he believed the amount involved was \$5,000. Flynn's picture, which opened Jersey comes a report that the name last night, is "Gentleman Jim," based on the life of James J. Cor- State chairman, may be submitted bett, former heavyweight champion. The morning papers reviewed the film without reference to the case. One critic said he played

the role of Corbett "with real sincerity" and another commented that he was "suitable to the delineation in a majority of respects, which makes his performance acceptable."

Convoy Fights Subs Three Days; Roosevelt and Knox 40 Saved as Cargo Boat Sinks **Cautious in Elation**

An Allied convoy recently fought and then a pack of submarines three-day battle with an enemy struck. submarine pack in the North Atlantic, the Navy disclosed today,

and at least one Allied merchant-The fact that the battle had been fought with depth charges and torpedoes churning the ocean for so

many hours on end, was given out by the Navy incidental to its announcement of the sinking of the merchant vessel, a medium s. red craft of Panamaian registry. There were 40 survivors of this ship who were landed at an Allied port after four days in life rafts and rowboats. A neutral ship picked

them up and brought them to shore and they since have returned to this country. life boats.

The ship went down "on a Sunday afternoon in September," the to make his identity known, but Navy said, declining otherwise to finally did admit he was captain of fix the time of the action or to disclose whether more Allied vessels were destroyed by the submarine pack.

The announcement had this to say of the battle: "The (Panamanian) vessel, part

several days of turbulent North Atlantic weather. The sky turned days, using sails made out of flags retreating Germans would try once

Martin (Continued From First Page.)

were made. He said he had wished to be relieved of the chairmanship some time ago, but had agreed to remain until after the congressional

"The party has been revitalized said. "It is a good time to get out of the chairmanship.

In reply to a question as to a likely successor in the chairmanship, Mr. Martin insisted that he had no intention of trying to dictate in the matter.

"However, a number of names have been suggested for the chairmanship," he said. "Among them is that of Harrison Spangler, national committeeman for Iowa, and Werner Schroeder, national committeeman for Illinois; Kenneth Bradley, national committeeman for Connecticut, and Ralph Gates, national committeeman for Indiana.

Gannett Is Mentioned.

ing as assistant to the chairman might have the place. From New Missouri.'

Discussing the question of a giant committee on the conduct of the Roosevelt to Make Talk war, Mr. Martin said, of course, the military operations of the war will

usual condition in those waters-**Over Egypt Victory**

"For three days there was battle between submarines with their deadly torpedoes and the con-voy. The air was charged with smoke from gun fire and spray from depth charges.

"On the fourth day the Panamanian merchant vessel was struck and immediately began to list. The

captain ordered the men to abandon ship when he saw the vessel was doomed. She sank shortly after." The skipper was made a prisone aboard one of two submarines which

surfaced, upsetting one of the ship's At first, the Navy said, he refused

the ship when the Nazis started to take the second mate in his place. life boat had been crushed in the

of a convoy, had just passed through in the action.

bright and the seas calm-an un- before they finally were rescued.

the House standing committees. This was a matter he said he would discuss with Speaker Rayburn and Majority Leader McCormack. He believed they would agree that the Re-

publican representation on committees should be increased, especially on the important committees like Ways and Means, Appropriations and Rules Committees.

8 out of 13 members of the House

him authority to remove all trade

barriers unnecessary to aid the war

Mr. Martin replied that the war

comes in and what goes out of this

"Does the President need new

"Id have to be convinced of that,"

The Republican leader said un-

doubtedly the Republican women

who have been elected to the House

would be taken care of with good

powers to suspend the tariffs and

immigration laws" he was asked

Mr. Martin replied.

committee assignments.

Helps to

Comfort.

Check-up

and flues

and pipes

Insulate hot

Check all

tank

water service

*

radiator valves

Weatherstrip

windows and

Storm sash

Insulate the

house

needed

repairs, etc.

All

doors

heating plant

Clean chimney

*

Insulate furnace

*

*

effort.

country.

New Headquarters Unlikely. Mr. Martin said the Republican

retained. He said St. Louis had been selected as a place of meeting because of the crowded conditions in souri had done so well by the Re-

mentioned that the GOP had elected there

"There has been talk, too, that Frank Gannett, who has been servof Alexander Smith, Republican to the committee. Others mentioned include Clarence Buddington Kel,land, Republican national committeeman of Arizona and present director of publicity, and Barak Mattingly, national committeeman for

have to be run by the Army and

Says Party Will Give Best.

this has happened, Mr. Martin re-

plied he could think of several, but

that he was not going to use names.

lieved consideration should be given

to what will happen after the war

has been won and that plans should

"The first job to do is to win the

Mr. Martin declared that undoubt-

dly, with the Republicans having a

greatly increased membership in the

House, they should be given larger

representation in the membership of

57888888

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inTown

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CUSTOMERS SAY

Its the most elegant place place

That's what they will

Olmsted's redecorated.

add when they

be developed.

ar, however," he said.

The Republican leader said he be-

facts.

facts about the war.

At Unknown Soldier's Tomb

Defeat of Rommel

Called Heartening but Not 'Complete'

× A-3

Secretary of the Navy Knox folowed President Roosevelt late yessquarely admidships by a torpedo terday in expressing elation over the rout of Marshal Erwin Rommel's Axis forces in Africa, but, like Mr. Roosevelt, he cautiously refrained from characterizing it as a complete victory as yet.

Earlier, at his press conference, the President had said it looks like a victory of major proportions, heartening to all the United Nations.

Mr. Knox asserted the situation was gratifying but "as for a complete and all-out victory for keeps-I don't believe it is that as yet." He In addition to the life boat upset said Marshal Rommel's forces had when the submarine came up, one not been completely smashed.

He based this view he declared. sinking of the ship and one life raft from the fact that three times the capsized. In all, 13 men were lost Germans and British had rolled back and forth across the African desert The 40 survivors were at sea three and he expressed the belief that the more to regroup and reinforce their forces and strike again at Egypt.

Mr. Knox also spoke out against 'any too great an expression of optimism" about the conquering of the German submarine menace in the Atlantic.

He said the number of enemy undersea craft was "very considerable" in both the North and South Atlantic although American air and surface patrols operating in conjunction with convoys had made it extremely difficult for submarines to hunt in American coastal waters, in National Committee headquarters in the Gulf of Mexico, and "to a large Washington undoubtedly would be extent in the Caribbean."

Washington and also because Mis- John L. Lewis, Jr., souri had done so well by the Re-publicans in recent elections. He Baltimore Girl to Wed

John L. Lewis, jr., 23, son of the president of the United Mine Work-Mr. Martin was asked what he ers' Union, obtained a license at Althought of the President's recent exandria today to marry Miss Irene recommendation that Congress give S. Madler, 23, of Baltimore.

Mr. Lewis, who lives with his father at 614 Orinoco street, Alexandria, is a medical student at Johns itself is largely taking care of what Hopkins University, Baltimore. The application says the couple will be married in Alexandria on Thursday.



the mention of an alleged shakedown against the actor was injected into the testimony when Peter Stackpole, a magazine pho-

Hints of "Shakedown."

"Have some," he said, "just like Ma used to cook.' I hesitated, not because I was polite,

but cinnamon cake is my pet aversion The marine insisted and I broke off a piece, getting mostly the cherished chocolate-covered ton. The marine hotly refused to take a bit of the chocolate back. He grinned:

"Good, ain't it?" munched it shamefacedly and stumbled off, forgetting even to get that man's name.



aircraft carriers and a number of destroyers and auxiliary vessels still were at the British stronghold where

two more transports arrived from the Atlantic yesterday. The additional transports, this report said, were believed to have put in at Gibraltar to take aboard troops for the Mediterranean

La Linea advices said the aircraft carrier Argus, five heavy cruisers, 27 destroyers and 24 merchantmen, including several tankers, had sailed through the strait into the Mediterranean and that two big tankers and three destroyers left later to join the convoy.

5. A report from Algeciras, Spain, said authorities at Gibraltar had confiscated all barges, pontoons and scows privately owned and, according to the Spanish Cifra Agency, British forces had rehearsed landing maneuvers on the shore beneath the fortress

More Destroyers Expected. 6. Other Spanish reports yesterday added two more British cruisharbor and said more United States destroyers were expected there.

7. Four-engined bombers, including at least five Flying Fortresses, were mentioned as taking off in relays to escort the convoy through the strait.

A dispatch from the Germancontrolled Scandinavian telegraph bureau observed that it was "quite unnecessary" to mass such strength to reinforce Gibraltar's own defense and suggested it was being made the springboard for a new United Nations drive.

The Reuters correspondent in Tangiers reported the expectation of Axis sources there that the war would spread soon to French territory in Africa with Allied landings in French Morocco or Dakar.

In England Labor Minister Ernest Bevin said he felt that "our turn is coming" and thus joined company with two other empire statesmen, Sir Stafford Cripps and Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, Prime Minister of South Africa, who have pictured developments on the Mediterraniean's shores in recent days as the possible turning of the tide and have hinted at more Allied initiative still impending.

Fourth of Dutch Youths Face Nazi Work Order By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 7 .- Aneta said today Reichscommissar Schmidt had announced that forced labor in German-occupied Holland would be extended January 1 to include "onefourth of all Netherlands youth." Schmidt made the statement in

an address before members of the news agency reported.

north Russia at the same time like last summer." he declared. "but they are still strong enough to launch serious attack in one direction." He said the Russian home front

was strong and better organized lows in the footsteps of these heroes. than ever before, and that the people of Europe under Hitler domination were seething in revolt. The to resist. He will know still more transport problem was Russia's the force of the devastating blows major hurdle, he said, but he added that Russia had been able to build new factories and supply the Red

of Red Army.

stretched to limit.

army with tanks, planes and guns, and furnish it with food. Messages of greetings and congratulations on the anniversary streamed to Moscow from friendly

governments and individuals. Workmen took the day off, arranging to make up the lost time tomorrow. The text of Stalin's order of the day follows: Comrades, Red Army men and

commanders, political workers, men and women guerillas, working people mer and autumn of 1941. of Soviet Union: On behalf Soviet government and

our Bolshevik Party, I greet you and and congratulate you on this 25th anniversary of the victory of the great October socialist revolution. The peoples of the Soviet Union have traversed a glorious past during this period. In the course of 25 years our motherland has become Soviet soil. a mighty socialist, industrial and

collective farming power. A quarter of a century ago workers and peasants under the leadership of the party of Bolsheviks and of the great Lenin established in our country the power of the Soviets. The people of the Soviet States, having won freedom and independ-

ence for themselves, are united in the indissoluble friendship of brothers and several United States erhood. Soviet people were freed destroyers to the naval might re- from all forms of oppression and by ported gathering in the Gibraltar their stubborn labors insured for themselves a prosperous and cultured life.

Substantial Blows.

meeting the 25th anniversary of the of the enemy, to devastate enemy great October socialist revolution in rear and to exterminate the Gerthe heat of a fierce struggle against man Fascist scoundrel the German Fascist invaders and

their accomplices in Europe. At the beginning of this year in the winter period the Red Army inflicted substantial blows on the German Fascist troops. Having beaten off the attack of the Germans on Moscow, it took the initiative into its hands and launcied an offensive

and drove to the west the German troops, liberating several regions of our country from German Fascist slavery

The Red Army thus showed that given certain favorable conditions it would overcome the German Fascist troops In summer, however, the situation on the front changed for the worse. Utilizing the absence of a second front, the Germans and their Allies swept together all their reserves

threw them on the Ukrainian front and broke through it. At the cost of enormous losses the German Fascist troops suc-

ceeded in advancing in the south and constituting a threat to Stalingrad, the Black Sea coast and the approaches to the Transcaucasus. Defense of Moscow.

The true steadfastness and courage of the Red Army frustrated the plans of the Germans concerning, the approach to Moscow from the east and a blow from the rear against the capital of our country The enemy was halted before Stalingrad. But having left tens of thousands of his soldiers and officers a 30-minute appearance on the

ing his last efforts.

There can be no doubt that the Axis prisoners were streaming back German invaders will again hurl to the rear past the bodies of forthemselves into new adventures. mer comrades in arms. Some of But the forces of the enemy have them packed into their own trucks already been blunted and have been and driven to prisoner depots.

Fuka also was in Allied hands During the course of the war the and was being used as a forward Red Army has put out of action over base for the relentless pursuit of 8,000,000 enemy officers and men. the enemy. Nazi Army Weaker.

Debris Cleared Away.

Now the Hitlerite army watered Following up the advance were down with Rumanians, Hungarians, Italians and Finns, has become condetachments of road repairmen who hastily cleared away obstacles and siderably weaker than in the sumpatched up bomb craters to permit Comrades, Red Army men and the orderly movement of Allied tanks and vehicles. They encountcommanders, political workers, men women guerrillas. On your ered weird scenes of death and destruction.

stubbornness and steadfastness, on your fighting ability and readiness The fleeing Germans on the to perform your duty to the mothernorthern road are not in fighting land depends the defeat of the Gerformation, it was said, and they man Fascist army and the clearing were reported offering little resistof the Hitlerite invaders out of ance to the vicious jabs at their flanks by British armored forces. We can and must clear the Hit-West of Matruh, the Allied air forces lerite filth from our Soviet soil. To were reported bombing concentra-

do this it is essential: trations of the retreating enemy. 1. Steadfastly and stubbornly to The situation of the Italian dividefend the line of our front, not to sions reported trapped in the desert allow the enemy to advance further, was confusing. They were said to to strain all efforts to wear down be stranded far south of the coastal the enemy, to exterminate his manroad at the Axis anchor positions on power and to destroy his equipment. the Qattara Depression. One dis-2. To strengthen to the maximum patch said New Zealand troops had the iron discipline, strict order and passed between the Italians and singleness of command in our army. the depression on a dash to the to perfect the military training of Libyan frontier to help pin Martroops, stubbornly and persistently shal Rommel's forces against the to prepare devastating blows against Mediterranean.

the enemy 3. To fan the flames of the pop-The peoples of our country are ular guerrilla movement in the rear

of the Red Army.

omen guerrilas.

DEFENSE J. STALIN.

Associated Press.

maritime service.

next Monday.

men's relief.

streets

lution

Raids (Continued From First Page.)

New Blows Forecast. Comrades, the enemy has already

once experienced the force of blows Genoa also was the target on the of the Red Army before Rostov, beopening night, the eve of the 8th fore Moscow, before Tikhvin. The Army's offensive in Egypt. That was October 22. The next night, big British bombers again blasted Genoa, causing such a scramble for shelter that dozens were reported killed in the crush, and also hit Savona and Turin. Milan was hit

> Last night's attack was the first night raid on either the Italian or

Death to German Fascist invaders.

hailed by British sources as remarkable in view of the massive numbers involved, the enemy's opportunities for interception over the long continental skyway and the fact that one of the blows was struck in daylight.

Join Maritime Service Other Areas Raided. Yesterday the RAF, accompanied LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7.—Orches-tra Leader Phil Harris and his enby squadrons of United States Army fighter planes, made sweeps over tire 25-piece band enlisted in the British bombers pounded objectives "I felt that I should do my part,"

said Harris, who was commiss a lieutenant (j. g.) and who, with his band members, will be sworn in Harris, whose commision carries Club He'll Join Navy

hereafter the money he receives By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.-Bridegroom Buddy Hassett, who landed the first Dutch Nazi labor organization in there the enemy is throwing new Jack Benny radio program would be base job with the New York Yankees nijmegen, the Netherlands Indies into the battle and strain- contributed to the merchant sea-

Hunters' 'Dead' Elk Was Very Much Alive

By the Associated Press.

PUEBLO, Colo.-Deputy Game Warden Floyd Johnson had a report from two big game hunters who shot an elk. They saw him fall and leisurely walked up to the carcass. Then they

pulled off their coats and prepared as well as the bureaucrats," Mr. to dress the animal. Martin replied. Just then the elk jumped up and

ran away and the hunters never caught sight of it again.

Help down the Axis! Save waste kitchen fats for explosives.

LOST. A-GAS RATION CARD. Mrs. Jean Volland Sullivan. Call Randolph 3455. "A" GAS RATION BOOK. Miss Katherine Bangs. 1300 Monroe st. n.e. MI. 0673. "A" GASOLINE RATION BOOK. Israe Orlove, 4612 9th st. n.w. Phone Taylor

"A" GASOLINE RATION BOOI "F170298A." Reward to finder. Get touch with Ernest MacCracken, 709

touch with Ernest MacCracken, 709 E St. s.w. 7* "A" RATION BOOK, F188168A. issued to Johnnie W. Warren, phone RA. 7281. 8* BILLFOLD. "Buxton": vicinity Avalon Theater. Nov. 2: full identification, includ-ing A and C gas rationing book. Reward. Pearson. WI. 1640. BILLFOLD, brown, near 7th and G sts. n.w. contains money and old passes, maid's salary: reward. Bertha. LU. 3849. BILLFOLD-Brown leather, containing so-cial security card and other important papers and pass. MI. 0779. Reward. BRACELET-Gold, fligree, link, set with 10 diamonds: in vicinity of or in South Agriculture Building. Reward. Chest-nut 6384.

CHILD'S PET, white cocker spaniel, tan spots, male, 3 years old, named "Tim." 1424 Webster st. n.w. Phone TA, 4670. DOG. black pup; lost in vicinity of Takoma Park; no collar. long ears, white vest: reward. Phone Sligo 4153. DOG, black, white on chest, long ears, tag No. 2221. Dorothy Reid, 1449 Harvard st. n.w. Adams 3967.

DOG, toy terrier, female, white, brown spots over one eye. Answers to "Peewee." Reward. TR. 1827 after 6 p.m. DOG, Toy Boston bull, female, has one eye, blind; name, "Maggie." Phone EM. 5422.

5422. 5422. EYEGLASSES—In Victory Bidg., 1400 Pa. ave. n.w. Finder please call RE. 7500, Ext. 75038. Reward. FRATERNITY PIN—Delta Tau Delta, black and gold with pearl border: lost No-vember 6, between 17th and H and 14th and G sts. WI.3879. 139 Grafton st. WUR NECKPIECE. either on Takoma Park bus or Soldiers' Home car, Friday about 1 p.m. Reward. Georgia 4050. GAS RATION BOOKS—Three, for D. C., 1987. McGuire & Rolfe, Inc. AT. 6262. Reward. GAS BATION BOOK

GAS RATION BOOK, F91728-A6-SI. Montsomery Bros., undertakers, 1702 12th st. n.w., phone CO. 9835. GAS RATION BOOK. No. 61560. Return 634 Edgewood st. n.e. or call HO. 3595. 7* GOLD CROSS AND CHAIN. "C. M. T.": November 4th: reward. Charlotte Thrift. AT. 4299.

AT. 4299. HANDBAG. lady's black wool: Wednesday eve., Woodley rd., opposite Wardman Park Annex. AD. 4110. Reward. LARGE CRUCIFIX LOST. Phone Lincoln 2806. Will call for, if found. Reward. 8*

LEATHER CASE, containing Navy Yard pass, gas ration book and registration card. Call FR. 4012. Reward.

MASONIC-SHRINE GOLD DOUBLE EAGLE and diamond setting to ring. Reward. Fred Pelzman. 13th and F sts. n.w.

Fred Peizman, 13th and F sts. n.w. PASSHOLDER, containing "A" gas ration book, union card, registration to car. 1118 3rd st. s.w. POCKETBOOK—Brown, letters and val-uable personal papers. Finder, liberal reward. 1341 Conn. ave. n.w. PUIDSE brown containing monay keys

PURSE, brown, containing money, keys, two pair glasses and ration books, A and B. Reward, WO, 7390. RATION BOOK. for gas. 1519 1st st. s.w., Apt. one.

5.W., ADL, one. 9* RING OF KEYS WITH BROKEN CHAIN. REWARD. PHONE LINCOLN 0284. ROUND GOLD HEAD of came, between Buchanan and Decatur st. n.w.: inscrip-tion. "Presented to Charles P. Keyser by Republican Senators. 42nd General As-sembly of Missouri." Return to 1620 Decatur st. n.w. Reward. TA. 0944. 8* WAIYET lock baram with identification WALLET, light brown, with identification cards, including Treasury procurement dept. DI 1953. Ext. 109. Cassie LaVerne Sutherland

WIRE-HAIRED. female, brown ears named "Vicki." 4712 Butterworth pl Emerson 2208. 7* Trerson 2208. 7* WIKE-HAIRED TERRIER, young, male. Sunday, named "Bataan." 3412 Quebec at. n.w., phone Woodley 6819. WRIST WATCH-Lady's. Hamilton, white gold, bracelet band; vic. of G st., between 12th-13th sts. Reward. AT. 6262 or Poolesville, Md., 2681.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Eigin rellow sold: sentimental value: 6th and A sts. n.e. Reward. Phone RA. 7283 after 6 p.m. various other baseball teams, prob-

Navy experts. He added, however, Congress should know the President Roosevelt plans to lay **ICE CREAM** Is Delicious! facts and that a joint committee a wreath on the Tomb of the Un Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps would be instrumental in getting the known Soldier, then make a brief radio speech to the Nation from the It was suggested to Mr. Martin Amphitheater in Arlington National WE BUY-TRADE that it was not safe to trust con- Cemetery during Armistice Day gressional committees with all the ceremonies there Wednesday, the CAMERAS White House disclosed today. "Congress can be trusted just Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Early said arrangements for the program are being made with Roane Waring, national commander of the The Republican leader insisted American Legion, which annually the members of his party "will give sponsors services commemorating

our best to the winning of the war Soldier's Tomb and will do so without regard to Mr. Roosevelt told a press conpolitics." He said he believed the elections will have an effect on the ference yesterday his speech would personnel placed in charge of the be brief, probably not more than war effort in this country. 5 minutes or so. He is expected to

"If a man fails in a lesser job, he speak at 11 a.m. will not be given a bigger one," he Mr. Early said Mr. Early said the President probably would issue an Armistice Day said. Asked to specify cases in which



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Of course fuel shortage is a by-product of war: but none the less affecting us acutely here in Washington. Its seriousness can be minimized with a little thoughtful planning.

If you will phone us-District 6557-one of our supervisors will respond promptly, making a careful survey of what, and how, you can counteract the fuel shortage. Read themthey are vital things that will go a long way toward keeping your home comfortable.

After the survey, we'll submit an estimate for doing what you want done. Much or little, it will all be done by Eberly Plan trained craftsmenand as always, with only ONE moderate overhead and ONE responsibility-OURS.

Cost need not concern you for you can arrange to budget it through the facilities of the Eberly Financing Plan.

A. Eberly's Sons

day is not far off when the enemy will feel the force of new blows There will be a holiday in our Long live the 25th anniversary of the great socialist October revoin daylight attacks October 23 and again the following night. Long live our Red Army. Long live our Navy. Long live our gallant men and German homeland since then.

That only 13 RAF planes have been downed in all five assaults was THE PEOPLES COMMISSAR FOR Harris and 25 Bandsmen

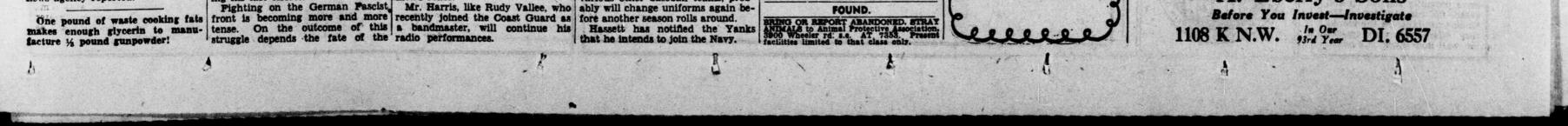
> targets in Occupied France while in northwest Germany, including Osnabrueck.

Buddy Hassett Notifies

\$282 monthly salary, said that

from his \$70,000-a-year contract for

mented the Genoans' discipline under air assault.



Telegraph Companies Ordered to Refuse **Greetings Messages**

Communications Board Directs Suspension of Many Special Services

By the Associated Press.

A-4 x

Telegrams of felicitation, including "Happy Birthday" and "Merry Christmas," will be banned after December 15.

The Board of War Communications directed the telegraph companies to refuse such messages for the duration of the war, and to discontinue a number of other services which were held unessential to the war effort.

In connection with this move to facilitate the handling of important messages, the board also directed the companies to cut by one-third the time required to handle business messages delivered by messenger and to clear messages on the wire within seven minutes after they reach the operating room.

Acting on an investigation made at the request of the Federal Communications Commission, the BWC said it had determined that immediate steps were necessary to gear the telegraph industry more closely to the war effort.

Servicemen Excepted.

Specifically banned beginning December 15 are felicitations and congratulatory messages such as greetings sent for Christmas, New Year, Father's and Mother's Days, Valentine's Day, and on the occasion of births, graduations, weddings, anniversaries and birthdays. An exception was made for such messages to servicemen abroad.

Also listed for discontinuance December 15 were such services as messenger, errand, distribution, remittance, installment payments, shopping, acceptance of express packages and sale of traveler's checks and mail money orders.

The wire services were given until November 25 to file objections to the order

Handling Revisions Asked.

A Western Union official said his company already had dropped errand and distribution service and acceptance of Railway Express packages. A Postal Telegraph official said his company still was handling errand service on a restricted basis.

Both companies have dropped the so-called fixed text telegrams which were offered at special rates on all holidays and for any special occasion such as birthdays and graduations. These messages were designated by numbers and only the address, signature and number had to be actually sent over the wire.

Portland Asked to Make **Best of OPA Meat Quotas**

By the Associated Press.

ernment officials asked Portland to- cheerfully and courageously had led



By CAPT. WILLIAM LLOYD OSBORNE and CAPT. DAMON GAUSE As Told to Lee Van Atta. (Fifth Installment of Fourteen.)

(Capt. Gause continues his personal story of the escape from the Philippines. In the preced-ing installment he has told how he and Sergt. Baker walked through a sleeping Japanese military camp in a despairing effort to reach safety. Just as they were approaching the haven of a river mouth, Baker grabbed Capt. Gause's arm and pointed up the beach. A group of 20 Japs were trotting toward them, waving and yelling).

Our first thoughts were to turn and run. Then we realized that would only awaken the whole camp and start a full-scale search for us. I told Baker to wave and yell something, anything, so long as it sounded Japanese. We moved slowly up the

beach, gesturing and yelling enwas extremely tired. thusiastically until we reached a The bombardment of seven days sand dune which formed a half barrier between one beach and another.

We started running as fast as our legs would carry us and were in the Ginsburg of Newcastle, Pa., were shark-infested waters of the Manila the only others I saw from my outfit Bay surf before the group chasing in the camp. While we were standus--apparently thinking we were ing around waiting for something, soldier friends out for stroll-were in sight. We churned out about 100 quite what we watched as we suryards into the bay and began the long swim back to Camp Cab Cabin. where we believed our lines had been re-formed. Japanese searchlights from their shore positions It was more like a bad dream. were raking the water constantly, apparently watching for possible landing parties. Baker and I finally decided that we had better split up for the better protection of the other if one was caught. I never saw him

member one officer who was abso-I heard the big guns of Corregidor lutely burned up that he had missed booming ear-splitting bombardthe Tokio news because of the sudments all night as I managed to den retreat and surrender. keep on going. I was hungry, weak

Plans Escape. and tired; it was almost 48 hours since I had food, fresh water or Our officers and men were puzzled sleep. I swam ashore just before about where they were going to be dawn, to be greeted by a Filipino sent to. I think that most of them civilian who had seen me approachthought they would probably be kept ing shore in the half-light of early right on Bataan. Our camp was located in an open clearing about the morning. With the exception of size of a small field. Dive bombers Sergt. Baker, he was the first friend I had met for two days. From somewhere he produced a pair of Army

coveralls, native cigarettes, some cold cooked rice and fresh water. It and listened, I was formulating a was the best food I have ever plan for escape again. If it worked tasted-almost like a feast. Water, I would at least get to temporary I knew then, was the finest drink a safety and freedom. If it didn't, I would at least be out of the mess

Bataan Surrendered.

man could have.

again.

As I ate, he told me the news. Bataan had surrendered to the Japanese. For a few minutes I couldn't believe it. It seemed impossible that all the months of hell during which toward the undergrowth bordering

PORTLAND, Oreg., Nov. 7.-Gov- the men of Bataan had suffered so the camp. Once I hit brush cover,

barge I had been sleeping on so I cut it loose and got in. Within 30 seconds I found out that my Shinto friends hadn't forgotten

me. I was caught in a cross-fire of machine-gun bullets trained smack on the boat and me. The first bursts were high but the second went right through the boat and two bullets hit the left oar, knocking it out of my hand. About this

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1942.

me. He turned it down with a pained bellow, "No, don't want. time I figured that I had better Want American cigaret." I think part company with the boat pronto. they were the only English phrases I jumped overside, got in front of the boat and pulled it along, keephe knew. Apparently my popularity wasn't increased by my failure to ing the boat between the Japs and me. I repeated the procedure three produce the desired commodity. The soldiers held another conference and then launched a new in- range.

spection of my clothes. After taking When I finally reached Corregidor what little they could, one of them two marines helped me get the boat shoved a bayonet in my back and ashore. The tiny craft was half said something in Japanese which filled with water and had 40 matook to mean get going. I did. chine-gun holes through it. It re-They took me down the road toward minded me of a Chinese checker-Cab Cabin and into an area where board. I pulled into Corregidor about 350 Americans were being dewhile the island was undergoing a tained temporarily until regular tremendous concentrated bombardconcentration camps were set up. ment from the Japanese positions I only saw a few friends, and most at Cavite and farther up the Bataan of the men, utterly exhausted, Peninsula. The whole island seemed mentally and physically, were atto shake as ton after ton of steel tempting to sleep. Anyway, it was the best means to keep from in-curring Jap wrath. Lt. Bert gunned by the Japanese in a row-Schwartz, who had been in my unit boat or being on the "rock" during up at the front line, was there and heavy bombardment. I think I apparently well, although every one almost preferred the rowboat.

Meets Wainwright.

preceding the fall of Bataan had The marines were as nonchalant taken just about all we had in as if there was only a minor hailphysical reserve. Lts. David Hockstorm on. They helped me get some man of New York City and Joseph clothes-I hadn't much left after the Japs had finished their looting and I had taken off my coveralls when I started swimming. The marines then took me up to general head-I don't think any one of us knew quarters to report to Gen. Wainwright for reassignment. He was veyed the scene. There wasn't much wonderful to me, congratulating me use in our fighting against the siton my escape and asking me quesuation. There would be more bloodtions about the last hours of the shed if we did. I don't think any various garrisons and about Japaof us really believed it was all over. nese treatment of our forces. Gen. Wainwright was a great warrior-The officers and men who were tall and lanky, wiry as they come awake were discussing the grim and with a fine, friendly smile. sights they had seen during the past There were lines of grim determi-48 hours. A few were complaining nation about his face when I saw because they had left behind somehim that afternoon, though, and he in the campaign; John B. Colpoys, thing they especially wanted. I rewas plainly very worried and very

tired. I was given a complete physical checkover later the same day and

assigned to the 2d Battalion of the 4th Marines defending the area nearest Bataan. My command was

a company of Filipino Air Corps men who were manning machinegun position. The Battle of Bataan was over

and the Battle of Corregidor was starting.

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Boys' Club Raises Age

has extended membership to older success this year. First, she pointed boys between the ages of 18 and to "integration" of the colored unit 21 years beginning November 15, it with the main campaign, giving the

Fyfe, managing director. Hereto- and oneness with the campaign, had been restricted



THE AND AND AND

WAR FUND LEADERS PRAISED-Dr. Dorothy Boulding Ferebee, left, shown at the Community War Fund luncheon yesterday after she was praised by Lee D. Butler, chairman of the Metropolitan Unit (center) for her work as chairman of one of the Metropolitan Unit divisions obtaining contributions from the colored population here. At right is Dr. Howard B. Long, chairman of the -Star Staff Photo. team turning in the largest contributions for the group.

praised the report of Dr. Ferebee.

Group Solicitation Unit expressed

from that unit by business interests

Increased Over Last Year.

He quoted as outstanding examples

of contributions, Western Electric

Co., \$1,577.70, as compared with \$736

o. the city.

Kirk Miller reporting for the CI, Public Schools, 106.32.

ception" being accorded workers Wage and Industrial Safety Board,

merce Department, 115.

Returned Ex-Convict

Recent Holdups Here

Youth Is Questioned in

A 23-year-old colored ex-convict,

Slaying of Grocer by

'Bandage Bandit'

Confesses in Two

War Fund

(Continued From First Page.) the workers will go get them and bring them in.

Featured at yesterday's meeting were union leaders, and the activi- called on the workers to emphasize tional School, 108.76; Dennison Metropolitan Unit. Mr. Akers paid tribute to Willy Arnheim of the American Federation of Labor, who has been active appreciation for the "splendid re- District of Columbia Minimum

United States Marshal for the District, who is publisher of the Trades' Unionist and is prominent in labor circles, and Cecil Owen of the United

Mine Workers of America, a director of the War Fund. Reported Over the Top.

last year to the Community Chest Mr. Butler praised activities of International Brotherhood of Eleche colored division of the Metrotrical Workers, \$2,000, as compared olitan Unit, and called on Dr. to \$150 last year; D. J. Kaufman Dorothy Boulding Ferebee, vice Inc., 222 per cent of last year, with chairman of the Metropolitan Unit the personal gift of Mr. Kaufman, in command of the colored division. prominent civic leader, 148.2 per cent Dr Ferebee said her division, more of last year, and others. effective at being a part of the . The report at yesterday's lunch general campaign instead of being

separate as in past campaigns as the "Capital Unit," had already Government Unit-14.653 givers and \$109,682.03 subscriptions, bringgone over the top of its quota with ing the total to date to 133.942 givers 109 per cent. and \$1,235,047.77 subscriptions. This Saying her division had lost about

is 59.81 per cent of the goal of half of its prospects because they To 21 to Accept Newcomers came within the purview of the \$2,065,000. Group Solicitations Unit-3,003 Government Unit. Dr. Ferebee as-The Boys' Club of Washington signed three reasons for the new givers, \$29,227.55, bringing totals up to 24,667 givers, 705,669.39. This is

54.92 per cent of the group total of \$1.285,000

sonnel.

Harry Kline, 47-year-old grocer, po-Metropolitan Unit reported 975 lice said today. givers, \$17,849.25, for a total of 9.330 rs. \$431 672 78. This is 54.57 per

Hearings Canceled On D. C. Delegate Bill, Darr Is Informed

New Drive Pledged In Next Congress for **Objectives of Measure**

Hearings on the Paddock bill, which would give District citizens the right to elect a delegate to the House of Representatives, have been canceled, according to a wire from Representative McLaughlin, Democrat, of Nebraska received by Sefton

Darr yesterday. Mr. McLaughlin, who was defeated in Tuesday's election, said that he would not be able to conduct the hearings.

In the absence of E. Barrett Prettyman, chairman of the District Delegate Committee, Merlo Pusey, vice chairman, issued the following statement:

"The cancellation of hearings on the Paddock bill will by no means end the efforts of the District Delegate Committee to restore the ballot box to voteless Washington in the present emergency.

"This citizens' committee, composed of 41 men and women from civic, business, labor, educational and professional circles was not organized to support a particular bill. Its purpose is to secure for the District of Columbia the privilege of Maritime Comission reporting for neer Department, District of Coelecting a delegate in the House of the Government unit, said he lumbia Government, 108.82; En-Representatives. That purpose will thought the people who had come gine Company No. 14, District of be pursued with renewed vigor when from other parts of the country Columbia Fire Department, 100.12; the new Congress convenes.

to work here were getting more of Western High School, 113.04; Regis-"A new bill already is in the a feeling of unity with the District ter of the Treasury, Bureau of course of preparation. It will be preof Columbia than ever before. He Public Debt, 101.87; Abbott Vocasented to Congress as soon as the new session is under way. The comties of the colored division of the the "spirit of neighborliness." He Vocational School, 103.50; Research, mittee believes that the chances of 1-9. Public Schools, 140; Division securing a favorable hearing in the new Congress will be much better Corporation Counsel's Office, 122.62;

than in the session that is now so near to adjournment."

122.07; District of Columbia Pound \$250,000 Suit Charges 100; Division of Publications, Com-

Alienation of Affections

A \$250,000 suit for alienation of affections against George P. Kimmel, described as a patent attorney with offices at 605 Fourteenth street N.W., was filed today in District Court.

The charge stated the plaintiff, Valtin T. Campbell, 1143 Oates street N. E., has suffered "mental and "embarrassment" anguish" through the association of his wife. Flora Mae Campbell, with the defendant.

Torger Tokle, Ski Ace, To Be Snow Trooper

eturned here yesterday from Har-

By the Associated Press. risburg, Pa., has confessed to two CAMP ROBINSON, Calif., Nov. 7 recent holdups here and is being -The best ski jumper of them all questioned in connection with the holdup murder on October 11 of soon will be a member of Uncle Sam's snow troops.

Torger Tokle, the Norwegian The suspect, they said, has adworld champion, who started skiing age of 3, is He will join the ski troops as soon the A. D. Torre Realty Co., 1625 North Capitol street, on September as he completes his basic training.

were zooming overhead and I think we all half expected them to drop their bombs on us. As I watched

was in. I doubled over as if I had an attack of cramps, letting the idea register on the Americans as

well as the Japanese guards. After was announced today by Charles M. colored people a "feeling of unity

about 5 minutes I arose as if I were still in severe pain and hobbled off

day to accept the OPA's meat quotas | only to defeat and new suffering at and make the best of it, although the hands of the Japanese. I looked some packers have estimated the over toward Camp Cab Cabin-the city has only enough meat for an- American flag no longer flew. I was other week, and no more can be dazed and bewildered, and I think I obtained under the quotas until was crying a little. I mumbled my January 1.

Manower Director McNutt, OWI everything-the gala Japanese party Director Davis and Civilian Defense on the beach, their apparent disre-Director Land sent messages to gard of normal precautions around Gov. Charles Sprague yesterday to the camp, and the strange lack of accept the quotas. Gov. Sprague had urged increased allotments.

One packer, meanwhile, relieved some apprehension by estimating that while some meats may become scarce, there will be enough to go around until the new quotas are received.

Four Receive Navy Cross For Valor in Coral Sea

By the Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Nov. 7 .-Awards of the Navy Cross for distinguished service in the battle of Coral Sea were made yesterday to Lt. (j. g.) Leif Walther Larsen, Deadwood, S. Dak.; Lt. (j. g.) Thomas E. Brown, Jackson, Ala.; Lt. Vincent F. McCormack, New York City, and Lt. William Stoen Woolen, graduate of the University of North Carolina.

Lt. Woolen also was awarded another Navy Cross for heroism at the battle of Midway.

Presentations were made by Rear Admiral Alfred E. Montgomery, commandant of the naval air training station, who read the citations signed by Admiral C. W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific Fleet.

All four flyers are now stationed here.

Head of Employes Local Joins Army Today

Henry G. Nolda, president of Local No. 2 of the National Federation of Federal Employes who was named this week as the NEFE member having performed the most outstanding service of the year, was to report today for assignment to an Army training camp.

Formerly employed in the insurministration, Mr. Nolda was intoday along with 61 other Washingten registrants.

Mr. Nolda won the NEFE award at a special meeting of the group before I started up the trail. One made by Luther C. Steward, president

He is unmarried and lives at 3337 Stephenson place N.W.

Two Sailors Obtain Knox's Autograph Penciled on Menu By the Associated Press.

Two alert young sailors yes-terday obtained the autograph of their big boss-Secretary of the Navy Knox-penciled across

a menu. The cabinet member was having lunch in the Senate Office Building restaurant with Senators Truman, Democrat, of Missouri, and Tydings, Demo-crat, of Maryland. Seated two tables away were Robert Dickman, Pittsburgh, and Frank McBride, Indianapolis, both yeomen, third class.

They recognized the Secretary and when he arose to leave promptly stepped up and

thanks to the Filipino and started Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, up the trail. The news explained anchored 500 yards offshore.

local action since the night we first started down the river after our escape near Limay. I cannot fully describe the scene

nor my own reactions as I approached Camp Cab Cabin. It seemed as if the world had gone tactics I had used in the river in mad-as indeed our world on Bataan had! Japanese soldiers were rob-

ing as much about the sharks as bing American officers and enlisted I did about the rifle fire. All the men of everything of value. I saw way to the boat I kept remembering them pawing through the few tatthe stories I had heard natives tell of tered personal papers the men had the fierce tiger sharks in the bay. saved from the shambles of the Natives never swam in Manila Bay Bataan and Luzon campaigns, ripitself unless they were intent on ping up everything they thought committing suicide. I made the worthless and putting in their own boat, though. When I clambered pockets what they wanted. aboard I apparently passed out im-I watched them tear watches from mediately from lack of food, water

American wrists and slap or prod and rest. Caught in Crossfire.

with a bayonet those men who protested. Many Americans were still wandering about aimlessly, apparently as dazed as I was. At that time-only a few hours after the surrender-the Japanese hadn't yet put all the men into concentration camps. Perhaps they realized the

men were too weak, too worn out physically and mentally exhausted, to move very far anyway. Some Americans had collapsed by the trail and the Japs were taunting them to stand if they dared. The Jap soldiers were rifling the pockets evidently of dead Americans. There wasn't a Nipponese officer to be seen any place. They were letting

the enlisted men enjoy the spoils of victory in their own way. I saw groups of Japanese clustered around our wounded, apparently mocking them and Americans in general for our defense of the Philippines.

Jap Looters.

ing on toward Cab Cabin when felt a tentative jab in my back and some words spoken in Japanese. I wheeled about to face a pair of ance division of the Veterans' Ad- leering Shinto soldiers. Insolently they ripped off my wrist watch and ducted October 24. He was to report dug their hands into the pockets of my coveralls, looking for money. I had already anticipated thatthe money was in my socks long

Wednesday night. Presentation was of them poked about my person nonchalantly with his bayonet. I don't think I was very worried; they didn't look very impressive once I

was face to face with them. Finally one of the soldiers grunted out sufficient English to convey that he

wanted a cigarette. I offered him SEE US FOR SERVICE

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



which has been renect into a run, heading for a nearby to boys between 6 and 18. ingness to give more and do more." river. I followed it down to the

"Thousands of older boys have beach near Cab Cabin proper, which come to Washington from other Is about 2 miles from Corregidor. It cities," said Mr. Fyfe, "to work for must have been 10 minutes before 1 the Government, local business and was missed. I could hear the Japs industry, and many of them have pounding through the brush behind held membership in boys' clubs in me when I reached the beach and their home towns. These young started running down nearer to Corfellows miss the comradeship and regidor and about parallel to a boat association of their boys' club, and especially so in a strange city."

Picking up a piece of board on the The Eastern Brench Club is loway, I hit the surf swimming. The Japs opened fire with rifles but, cated at Seventeenth street and Massachusetts avenue S.E. The other fortunately for me, their markstwo clubs are located at 230 C street manship that day was bad. N.W. and Twenty-eighth street and I kept swimming toward the boat. Pennsylvania avenue N.W. using the same bobbing and ducking

my first escape, and probably worry-Theaters to Display Posters of OWI

All theaters of the country will give prominent display to posters of War Information, the Executive Committee of the Motion Picture Industry's War Activities Committee agreed here.

In a resolution passed at a session yesterday, members of the in-

I must have slept for about five dustry estimated that some 15,000 hours. Awakening, I naturally as- theaters will be involved. Plans also sumed the Japs had given up trying were outlined in preliminary for to catch me. There was no one two collection drives to be held in around and everything was undis- the Nation's theaters next year, one turbed. I found a small boat on a United Nations drive and the John M. Carmody, member of the the Corregidor side of the raft-like other for the American Red Cross.

Secondly, she pointed to the ability of the colored leaders to come to the hotel luncheon meetings as "providing an accelerated spirit." She added, "I hope never again will they be isolated from such a cam-

paign. Isolation is bad for a campaign. Sympathy for Foreigners. The colored people of Washington

she said, emphasizing her third reason, feel a very keen sympathy with suffering people of foreign Allies, because they themselves have experienced privation." "Privations and suffering of

Negroes," she said, "have opend their hearts to the suffering of others. As compared to last year, Dr. Fere-

bee said half the number of colored givers had given twice the amount previously contributed. She introduced Dr. Howard B. Long, head of and banners issued by the Office a team, which she said had raised a large part of the division's quota. Reports from all teams in the divivarying from 90 per cent up to 300 of quota.

Mr. Butler praised several members of other parts o. the Metro-

politan Unit, including Mrs. Harold Civil Air Patrol, Office of Civilian N. Marsh, vice chairman of the resi- Defense, 154.57; Division of Comdential section; Mrs. Harrison Reynolds, of the Richmond Park Division; Mrs. Frederick Mitchell of Farragut Square Division, and others.

mitted the cent of the quota of \$791,000. Campaign headquarters today announced the following agencies of 25 and the Greyhound Liquor Store, the Government Unit had exceeded 1361 New York avenue N.E., on Octheir quotas:

tober 10. Mr. Kline was shot to death in his Informational Service, Social Sestore at 1038 Fifth street N.E. while curity Board, 117.93 per cent; Naresisting a holdup by a man who tional Capital Park and Planning was said by police to have had an Commission, 132.89; Hydrographic adhesive patch on his face. The Office, Navy Department, 147.23; unknown holdup man was called the Agency Division, Reconstruction 'Bandage Bandit.'

Finance Corp., 100; Division of Per-The suspect was arrested in Har-Reconstruction Finance risburg Thursday by Capt. Robert Corp., 100.98; Smithsonian Building Barrett, acting chief of detectives, and Astrophysical Observatory and Detective Sergts. Jack Baker 104.13; State Department, 110.58 and Michael Mahaney. Bureau of Internal Revenue, 102.19; A .38-caliber revolver and \$150

Accounts and Collections Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, 102.09; Income Tax Unit, Bureau of Interpolice reported

nal Revenue, 100.06; Miscellaneous Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, 106.88. Administrative Division, Treasurer's Office, 207.21 per cent; Division of Training, United States Maritime Commission and War Shipping sion, she said, had reached quotas Administration, 113.12; Economics through a schoolyard filled with Division, Tariff Commission, 117.19; children, whose presence kept police Office of the Alien Property Cus- from firing.

todian, 113.34; Postal Division, Office of Censorship, 104.67; Division of Son Born to Costellos HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 7 (AP) .- A son merce and Finance, Co-ordinator was born yesterday to Mrs. Lou of Inter-American Affairs, 122.91; Costello, wife of the movie and radio Division of Administrative Services, comedian. The Costellos have two War Manpower Commission, 103.36; daughters. The son will be named Public Convenience Stations, Engi- Lou, jr.



were found in the man's possession RECONDITIONED MODEL when he was taken into custody, DE LUXE CAPEHART The liquor store robbery to which Radio-Phonograph the man is said to have confessed was climaxed by a high-speed automobile chase through the city. After \$485 the stolen car in which the suspect A popular model with all the de luxe Capehart features, including automatic device that changes 20 was fleeing crashed at Third and Q streets, N.W., he escaped on foot

records, playing both sides. Power-ful all-wave radio. New it sold for \$1,000. Convenient terms-new instrument guarantee.

Homer L. Kitt Co. 1330 G Street REpublic 6212



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

Please Allow Us Ample Time to Deliver Your Coats, Furs and **Blankets from Our Storage Vaults**

Due to war-time restrictions and to the shortage of help, we are unable to maintain our usual standard of service or delivery within three days ._ It will aid us greatly if you let us have your storage receipt now without specifying a definite delivery date. Delivery will be made as promptly as emergency conditions will permit.

We shall appreciate your cooperation

FUE STORAGE, EIGHTE FLOOR. BLANKET STORAGE, 11TH AND G STREETS CORNER, FIRST FLOOR.

YOU Help in the War Effort

WHEN

- You take packages with you.
- You are at home to receive deliveries.
- You do not make unreasonable requests for delivery or other services.

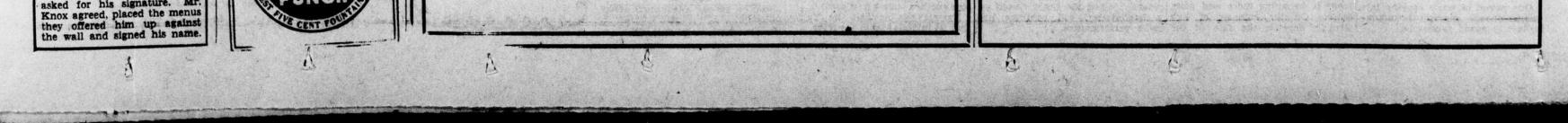
 You buy carefully, eliminating returns and exchanges.

- You shop during the hours when stores and transportation are less crowded.
- You invest at least 10% of your earnings in War Bonds and Stamps.

 You contribute to the Community War Fund generously.

Then my turn came. I was walk-

WOODWARD & LOTHROP



Here are 'first aids" to simplify shopping

Meet your friends conveniently on our G Street Balcony, First Floor, or in the Reception Room, Fourth Floor. Gifts of sparkling glass, china and linen thrill homemakers. Find them, easy to select, on our spacious Fifth Floor.

On the Fifth Floor, too—the Gift Shop concentrates a host of inspirations, so you might easily find a gift there for every one on your list.

Our Silver Room on the First Floor is a treasure house of gifts-even now when silver grows increasingly precious. Adjoining the silver display, an unusually lovely and comprehensive Fine Jewelry section suggests beautiful costume pieces, fine watches and diamonds you give with particular pride.



Our Fur Solon delights the connoisseur of furs. Giftworthy not only in their wide variety, the smart coats, jackets and fur pieces included are of deeply furred pelts, fashioned with insistence upon excellence (Third Floor)

Our Toiletries Section is your treasure house, if you seek tribute to loveliness. (First Floor.)

Food is the answer, when "all else fails," for you may present tempting delicacies from the Food Shop, Eighth Floor, or the Candy Section, First Floor.

The Christmas Toy Store—easily reached by the Electric Stairway-is such fun to visit, whether you are a Santa Clous fan, or bring one with you as an alibi. (Fourth Floor.)

Masculine gifts are found with ease in that masculine haven, the Men's Store. The Electric Stairway takes you straight to it, on the Second Floor.

Your personal Christmas card, chosen at leisure in our Engraving Room, makes your greetings doubly individual.

Festive gift wrappings are found nearby in the Stationery Section-with seals and ribbons and all the trimmings

The G Street Branch of the U.S. Post Office is conveniently located on our First Floor.

Pause for a delicious luncheon or mid-shopping refreshment in the Tea Room or the adjoining Fountain Room. (Seventh Floor.)

Comfortable rest and retiring rooms are on the Fourth Floor. Writing materials furnished upon request.

The electric stairway saves you time and energy—runs from the Down Stairs Store to the Fourth Floor and can carry 8,000 persons an hour.

Our 16 high-speed elevators can carry thousands of shoppers an hour, to the nine floors of the Christmas Store.

Floor managers will gladly mark your shopping lists for the department and floor on which gifts are located. An information Booth, on the First Floor, saves you worry and shopping time.

7-5 welcome



Your best gift of all-War Stamps and Defense Bondsmay be purchased at the Victory Booth, First Floor or at any service desk, except on the First Floor.

We make it easy for you to send gifts out-of-town; purchases may be mailed without added charge, i shipping costs are not digroportionate to purchase price. Easy to reach Woodward & Lothrop by bus or street car from any place in the District or nearby Virginia or Maryland.



Your Clip-and-Carry Directory

a second second for a second second	and the second
Adjustment Office 8th	Jewelry 1st
Alterations & Fittings, 8th	Junior Misses' Apparel,
Art Needlework 7th	4th
Artificial Flowers 1st	Kodaks
Costume1st	Laces & Veilings 1st
Decorative	
Baby Carriages4th	Lamps. Shades &
Bakery Products 7th	Candles 7th
Barber Shop-Women's, 2nd	Leather Goods, Bags & Belts 1st
Bathroom Fixtures 8th	Linoleums
Beauty Salon 2nd	Linens5th
Beds, Cots & Mattresses,	Luggage
Beus, Cots & Mattheasta	Men's Store2nd
Blankets & Bedwear 5th	Millinery
Books & Magazines 1st	Mirrors, Pictures & Frames 6th
Boys' Apparel 4th	Frames6th
Cameras, Kodaks &	Misses' Apparel 3rd
Cameras, Kodaks & Supplies 1st	Neckwear 1st
Carpet, Rugs & Linoleum.	Negligees
6th	Notary Public 8th
Cashier's Office 8th	Notions1st
Check Room-wraps,	Offices-
packages, etc. 1st	Business
Children's Apparel 4th	Executive
China & Glassware 5th	Optical 1st Patterns 2nd
Clocks	Pictures Mirrors &
Coats, Women's & Misses' 3rd	Pictures, Mirrors & Frames 6th
Confectionery1st	Post Office-G St. Station,
Corsets	1st
Credit Office 8th	Radios & Records 4th
Curtains & Draperies, 7th	Rest Rooms. DSS & 4th
Diamonds & Watches, 1st	Ribbons 1st
Dog & Cat Accessories.	Rugs, Carpets & Linoleums 6th
4th	Linoleums6th
Dresses' Women's &	School Outfitting 4th
Misses' 3rd Dress Fabrics 2nd	Shoes—Juniors' & Children's 2nd
Dress Fabrics 2nd	Children's
Electrical Appliances, 8th	Shoes-Men's 2nd
Employment Office 9th	Shoes—Women's & Misses'
Furniture	Silverware 1st
Children's & Infants'	Smokers' Articles 2nd
Children s & Illiants	Sportswear, Women's &
Dining Room 6th	Misses'
	Stationery & Engraving,
Occasional 6th	lst
Unfinished	Students' Department,
Fur Storage &	2nd
Remodeling	Suits, Women's &
Furs	Misses' 3rd
Furs, Junior Misses' 4th	Tea Room, Fountain
Gift Shop 5th	Room
Girls' Apparel 4th	Telephones, Public,
Glassware & China5th	all floors
Gloves, Women's &	Toilet Goods 1st
Children's 1st	Toys, Sporting Goods, 4th
Groceries-Food Shop, 8th	Umbrellas
	Misses'
	Uniforms, Maid's &
Hosiery, Children's 4th Hosiery, Women's 1st	Nurses'
House Furnishings 8th	Uphoisteries
Infants' Apparel 4th	Window Shades 7th
Interior Decorating-	Young Home Planners'
Studio of 6th	Shop 6th
	a second s

DOWN STAIRS STORE

Infants' & Girls' Apparel. Men's & Boys' Apparel.

es' Oute



hristmas ***

This harried world welcomes Christmas more happily than ever-for its emphasis upon deep, enduring joys-for its twenty-four hour surrender to childhood's glowing dreams — for its accent on thoughtfulness toward others-feelings that find expression throughout

The Christmas Store

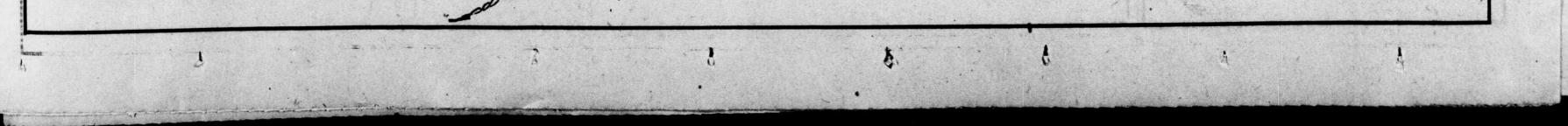
All the traditional sparkle and merriment of Christmas are reflected in gala decorations—but, this year, new considerations are in the forefront of all our minds. You, as you shop, and we, as we serve you, are aware that practical gifts are doubly important now-that certain types of merchandise must be limited—that re-orders cannot be filled in time, in many instances-that by carrying packages as often as possible, you patriotically save gasoline, tires and manpower—that new salespersons are replacing men in the service or others who are serving our government now.

The Post Office Department urges Washingtonians to mail all out-of-town Christmas gift packages by December 1st. Let us welcome Christmas earlier this yearby catching the season's spirit earlier—selecting earlier, while choices are wide wrapping earlier (and do dress up your gifts more festively than ever this year)and mailing in unhurried time.

And, an extra-important P. S.: all over our nation—in camps and at naval and marine bases, men must be away from home at Christmas. Their names deserve to come first on your Christmas list-come, find carefully selected, not-too-bulky, really useful or deliciously edible gifts for them at Woodward & Lothrop.

LOTHROP

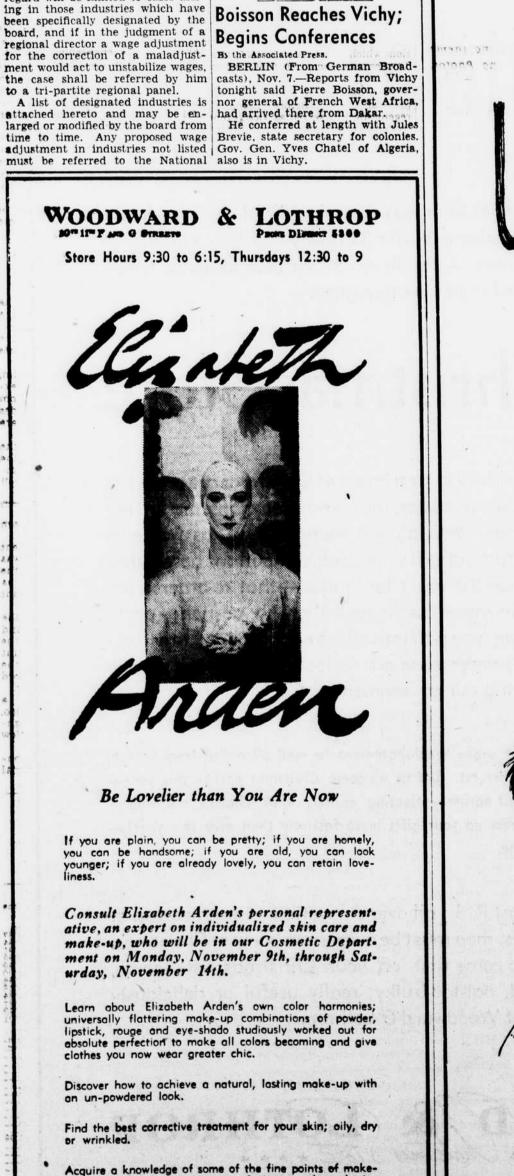




A-6 ##

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1942.

Text of WLB Wage Policy Store Hours, 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 WOODWARD Increases Over Sept. 15 Levels Will Be **Granted Only in Exceptional Cases** War Labor Board at Washington for By the Associated Press Following is the text of the new | action wage stabilization policy issued yesterday by the War Labor Inequalities and Gross Inequities. The wage rate inequalities and the gross inequities which may re-Board: National War Labor Board by Con-zation program are those which LOTHROP Tress and by the President is clear. represent manifest injustices that Under that directive, the board will arise from unusual and unreasonact on the presumption that wage rates prevailing on September 15, Wage differentials which are The Christmas Store Wage differentials which are es-1942, are proper. The board will tablished and stabilized are normal strant wage increases over the level to American industry and will not prevailing on September 15, 1942, be disturbed by the board. 10th, 11th, F and G Streets only in exceptional cases and in ac-The board itself will review cases cordance with the following para- where evidence is submitted to show graph of Executive Order No. 9250 of October 3, 1942: "The National War Labor Board make their continuance a manifest **Phone District 5300** the wage rates prevailing on Sep-tember 15, 1942, unless such increases in the regional director. If the regional director is satisfied is necessary to correct maladjust- that the evidence submitted so justiments or inequalities, to eliminate fies, the claim may then be transsubstandards of living, to correct mitted to the National War Labor gross inequities, or to aid in the ef- Board in Washington for considerafective prosecution of the war." tion. The National War Labor Board Substandards of Living. will examine carefully each claim In the President's message of for such exceptional treatment be-for approving any increase. In ecutive order of October 3, 1942, the considering specific cases the board will be guided by the following gen-eral principles. The application of substandards of living. The Nathese principles by regional directors tional War Labor Board has dealt will be subject to all general orders with but a very few cases in which of the board and to its announced the substandard issue has been a factor. Therefore, the board is not rules of procedure. Maladjustments. in a position at this time to enunand If a group of employes has re- ciate a general policy to govern the ceived increases amounting to 15 adjustment of wages to eliminate per cent in their average straight- substandards of living. The board time rates over the level prevailing will not undertake to measure sub-on January 1, 1941, the board will standards of living by any fixed not grant further increases as a wage rate. Such cases involving substandards correction for maladjustments. Beginning about January 1, 1941, of living as may arise will be considered by the board on their india race between wages and prices began. Between that date and May, vidual merits until sufficient experi-1942, when the President's sevenence has accumulated to permit the point program to stabilize the cost statement of a more general policy. of living was announced, the cost Effective Prosecution of the War. of living had risen 15 per cent as Under Executive Order 9250, the measured by the general index of National War Labor Board may apthe Bureau of Labor Statistics. prove any increase of the wage In the same period, very consid- rates prevailng on September 15, erable but varying increases in wage 1942, if such an increase is necesrates were made. The irregularity sary "to aid in the effective proseof wage increases caused many mal- cution of the war." Every adjustadjustments in the wage relation- ment in September 15, 1942, wage ships between different plants and levels that the board may make will be, in its judgment, for a more efindustries. A substantial majority of industrial workers had received fective prosecution of the war. more than 15 per cent increase; The National War Labor Board will not approve wage increases for some had received less. To correct these maladjustments, the purpose of influencing or directthe board will consider requests for ing the flow of manpower. general increases in straight-time When in a particular case manrates up to 15 per cent above the agement and labor, in co-operation level prevailing on January 1, 1941. with the War Manpower Commis-This policy sets a terminal point sion and other Government agenfor general wage increases. It is not cies, have taken concerted action to applicable to individual workers or solve a manpower need, the board to employes in particular job classi-will consider a request in that case fications. It will be applied only to to correct whatever inequalities or groups composed of all the employes gross inequities may then need corin a bargaining unit, in a plant, a rection. company, or an industry, depending (The list of designated indusupon the circumstances of each case. tries mentioned above was not Adjustment of wage rates to corattached as indicated by the text. rect maladjustments may be made and WLWB officials said it would by regional directors; provided, be several days before it would however, that their authority in this be issued.) regard will be limited to cases aris-



Weara Lolor ...

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nool or M

for the valiant feeling it gives you and all beholders

From autumn-winter's palette, Woodward & Lothrop culls for you colors immensely flattering—shading from brilliant reds to subtle blues—different as flaming trees and shadows in the snow—but always color, color, color to brighten your eyes and your world. We picture possibilities.

MIS. KOOSEVE



A—Three-way treat—color, gentle fabric and Ken Classic styling. You may have its soft 85% wool-15% rabbit hair in lavender with brown stitching and beige with green. Sizes 12 to 18______\$19.95 SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

B—Forstmann's Balalaika colors for your sheer wool dress-that - looks - like - a - suit. Imagine Tartar (red) beneath your fur coat—one of six engaging colors. Sizes 12 to 20___\$39.75 MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

C—Balalaika colors — more of Forstmann's singing hues—in a frock that uses snakeskin clips as buttons. 90% wool-10% rabbit hair; sizes 18 to 42. Tolstoy (red), Natshka (violet) or Samovar (brown) _____\$39.75 WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

D—Forstmann's California colors for your Velmoussa wool trench coat—Yosemite blue, cactus green, gold rush or gray with soft-as-akitten beaver collar. Sizes 12 to 18____\$100 MISSES' COATS, THIRD FLOOR.

E—The color is red—the shoe is "Vicki," Pandora's through-the-seasons favorite. You may have it in calfskin, \$14.95; or in suede, \$15.95 WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

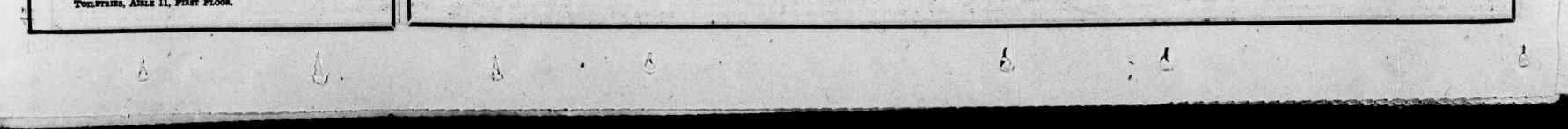
F—A bonnet to parade—high-crowned, crested with contrasting feathers. Pretty-soft domestic velours. Seven colors—and black, too _______\$6.50 MILLINERY, THER FLOOR.

G-Imaginatively draped, ice blue rayon velvet turban, designed to make your eyes look bluer, your skin clearer. Headsize 221/2, \$25 MILLINERT BALON, THUS FLOOR.



good ones.

up so you can minimize poor features and emphasize



SOCIETY.

Latin American Women **Arriving for Congress**

SOCIETY.

Distinguished Feminine Leaders

To Entertain During Stay

Prominent women from several American republics are arriving in Washington over the week end to attend the conference of the Inter-American Commission of Women, which opens Monday in the Pan-American Union. The session Monday and Tuesday will be devoted to preliminary discussions with the formal opening scheduled for Wednesday.

Senora Elena Mederos de Gonzalez, delegate from Cuba, arrived in the city this morning and with Senorita Mary Caballero de Ichaso, one of Cuba's foremost newspaperwomen is the house guest of Senorita Minerva Bernardino. Senorita Bernardino, who is vice chairman of the commission, also has staying with her, Mexico's delegate, Senora Amalia C. de Castillo Ledon.

The director general of the Pan-American Union, Dr. L. S. Rowe, will preside at the opening session •

and give the welcome greeting to the delegates.

while plans for the festivities honoring the visiting delegates have Members that a number of parties will be given for them. Monday afternoon Hosts the delegates will be the honor guests of the Newspaper Women's Club at a reception at their clubhouse at 1604 Twentieth street N.W.

Included among those who have been especially invited to meet the group of outstanding women of the Americas are Dr. Rowe; the assistant director of the union, Dr. Pedro de Alba; the Counselor of the Union Nelson E. Rockefeller.

The Chief of the Procurement preferred places include the Chief Section of the Maritime Commission and Mrs. Charles E. Walsh, jr., the Martitime award ceremony, at years. Also added to the boxholders are in Whitinsville, Mass., today for which Mr. Walsh will be the principal speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Walsh were accompanied north by a number of other officials of the commission and their wives as well as the Federal Government. A dinner was given in their honor last eve-ning and today they were enter-teined at hunches of the Swedish Legation and Mme Laval the Shift of the Swedish Legation and several officials of other sections of tained at luncheon at the Whitinsville Country Club. The ceremonies start at 2:30 o'clock and the commission will present its M pennant, the Victory Fleet Flag and Labor Merit Badges to the employes of the Whitin Machine Works. The award is made to veterans of 111 years of textile machinery manufacture for their conversion to war production.

The Governor of Massachusetts, Mr. Leverett Saltonstall, was the ranking guest at the ceremony and also gave a talk, and Mr. Walsh made the presentation of the awards to the employes, seven of whom, have averaged 45 years of service.

Officials of the Maritime Commission who went with Mr. and Mrs. Walsh are Mr. W. G. Esmond and Mr. J. E. P. Grant of the technical Committee Reports on Work Given Over Teacups

Two very active members of the Woman's Committee of the National Symphony Orchestra were hosts and Mrs. William Manger, Mrs. to their co-workers or the commit-Warren Delano Robbins, assistant tee Thursday afternoon, entertainchief of the foreign service building ing informally at the tea hour. office: the Chief of the Division of Mrs. Edwin B. Parker was hostess the American Republics and Mrs. to the members of the Box Com-Philip W. Bonsal, the Chief of In- mittee for the Wednesday evening ternational Communications of the subscription series of concerts. State Department and Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Corcoran Thom is chairman of Burke and the Co-ordinator of this Box Committee, and before the Inter-American Affairs and Mrs. campaign opened she and those as-neison E. Rockefeller. sisting her had sold 33 of the boxes, and additional subscribers for these

> who have been faithful subscribers for the National Symphony for some for the Wednesday evening subscription series are Her Majesty Martha, Crown Princess of Norway His Britannic Majesty's Ambassado and Lady Halifax, the Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom, the former Mme. Laval, the Military Attache and Mme. Wessel, Maj. and Mrs. Robert McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, Mrs. Gerard Lambert and Mrs. Ernest Kanzler.

The Woman's Committee, of which Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe is chairman, has opened headquarters at 1727 K street, where information on this Wednesday evening sub-

scription series of concerts may be had. Mrs Howe was at headquarters

all day vesterday to receive reports from various workers, and the day before shee was among those entertained by Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, chairman of the public relations division of the Woman's Committee. Mrs. Watson's other guests division, with Mrs. Esmond and Mrs. Grant; Mr. A. D. MacLean, as-



PARTICIPANTS. Mr. Robert D. Graham, secretary-treasurer of the Fairfax Hunt, is shown with Mr. E. M. Palmer and Miss Anna Hedrick, who followed the hounds at the opening meet of the hunt last week.

REO Sisterhood Group to Attend Fete Tuesday Officers of Chapter L To Be Honored at

Tea Friday

A luncheon followed by business and a tea in honor of officers of the District Chapter will be given by chapter members of the PEO Sisterhood during the coming week. Mrs. Robert H. Young, vice president of Chapter B, will entertain members of the chapter at luncheon at her home, 1626 Newton street, at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday. Her assisting hostesses will be Mrs. G. D. Davis and Mrs. Sybil L. Danielson. Officers and committee chairmen will report at a business meeting to follow the luncheon. Mrs. Eugene H. Pitcher, president, will conduct the session. Under the direc-tion of Mrs. J. E. Phillips the program will include a resume of the many group objectives of the PEO Sisterhood, such as educational interests and the educational fund; the Memorial Library, Cottey College, PEO homes and the constitution and by-laws of the PEO. Chapter L of PEO will entertain at a tea honoring officers of the District Chapter at the home of Mrs. Catherine B. Strong, 3440 by Mrs. M. H. Fohrman, president **British Farm Camp** of the District Chapter, and by officers and past presidents of Chapter L.

SPECTATORS. Mrs. A. Smith Bowman, whose husband is president of the hunt, watched the start of the meet with Mrs. Robert A. Black, jr. Later they went to the estate of Col. and Mrs. H. W. T. Eglin, where a typical hunt breakfast was served.

Mrs. Horace Towner, Mount Vernon Regent, Dies After Illness 🕷

Received Many Notables At Washington's Estate; **Iowa Funeral Planned**

Mrs. Horace Mann Towner, 75. regent of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association which owns and main-

Jose Uriel Garcia Has Arrived in United States Will Do Research

*** 'A-7

About History Of His Country

Dr. Jose Uriel Garcia of Peru arrived in Washington Tuesday and will be in the United States for a visit of two months. He is professor of the history of Peru and the his-tory of Peruvian art at the Na-tional University of Cuzco and has come to this country at the in-vitation of the Department of State. Dr. Garcia will do research work concerning the history of Peru, especially the encient Inca capital, Cuzco, and is interested in the Colonial manuscripts at the Library of Congress related to this subject. He will also visit the Office of Indian Affairs to obtain information on national legislation on Indian education and economic problems. It is probable that his itinerary will include leading museums, libraries and manufacturing centers in New York, Detroit, Chicago and Pittsburgh and Indian reservations in the Southwest.

He is a senator from the Department of Cuzco in the Peruvian National Congress and an outstanding writer on Inca architecture and the artistic history of Peru. Dr. Garcia has published several books on the subject, among them a Guia Art-istico-Historica del Cuzco, trans-lated into English by Dr. Geisecke. His collections of essays, El Nuevo Indio, is an interpretative study, from an artistic-sociological viewpoint of the Indo-Hispanic fusion in Peru. Dr. Garcia, who is internationally known as a speaker on historical subjects, has been a guest lecture at the Universities of Chile, Panama, Buenos Aires and Tucuman in Argentina and La Paz in Bolivia.

Chevy Chase Women To Hear Talk on Art Of Bookbinding

Miss Marian U. M. Lane will speak on "The Art of Bookbinding and Illumination" at a meeting of the art section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the clubhouse. Miss Lane is well known for her book illustrations. Mrs. C. H. Stratton will be hostess at the tea following the talk and there will be an exhibition of paintings by members.

On Wednesday the nature section of the club will take a walk near Cabin John. The square dances which have been so popular will be featured again at 8:30 p.m. Saturday when the recreation section will have a party for club members, their husbands and Servicemen will be daughters. guests and girls who wish to come as dance partners are asked to notify Mrs. W. D. Appel.

tains the George Washington estate, Miss Winmill to Wed died yesterday in the Circle Ter-race Sanitarium, Alexandria, after Ensign J. P. Austin Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill

sistant director of the production division; Mr. J. T. Gallagher, chief of production in the engineering division, and Mr. Howard C. Fulwiler, field representative of the the party are the Commissioner of Narcotics for the Treasury Depart- Hear Educator ment and Mrs. Harry J. Anslinger, and Mr. Morris Rosner, sales representative for the Federal and marine division of the machine works and Mrs. Rosner.

Writers Group To Hear Author Monday at YWCA

Mrs. Helen Orr Watson, author of the recently published story, "Top Kick-U. S. Army Horse," will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Professional Writers' Club at 8 p.m. Monday at the YWCA. The speaker, who is a former first vice-president of the club, will speak on "Novel Writing versus Short Story Writing.

Members of the District branch rights. of the League of American Pen Women, of which Mrs. Watson is planned for Dr. Marks during her past president, will attend a reception following the program in honor tea given by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley of the speaker. Mrs. Nelle V. Smith, president of the District branch of the Pen Women and a former president of the Professional Writers' Miss Wanda Mae Johnson, president of the Professional Writers' League, will preside. Mrs. Robert Club, will preside at the meeting.

Houghton, chairman; Mrs. Leila W. chairmen of the event. Marshall, Mrs Blanche Morgan Foote, Miss Alice M. Miller and Washington Club assisting at the tea table will include the hostesses of the evening and Miss Therese M. Pierson and Mrs. Elizabeth R. Kelly.

Announcement has been made of a meeting of the evening short story group at 8 p.m. November 20, with Miss Sadie Sears, 1228 I street N.W., and of the juvenile feature group which will meet at 8 p.m. November 17 with Miss Elizabeth Phillips, 2100 I street N.W.

New members of the club are Mrs. Louise Baldwin. Miss Bertha Bakick, Miss Anne M. McFadden, Miss Edna Mason, Miss Evelyn Nelson, Miss Elizabeth R. Norton, Miss Gertrude speaker. Corbett, Miss Evelyn Krauss, Miss Grace W. Knott, Mrs. Coralee Cardwell and Miss Dorothy Rigdon.

Mrs. Morton E. Kent Entertains at Fete

Senora de Baron, wife of the Attache of the British Embassy, Kent

Payne. Pen Women's Unit public relations division. Also in Of Chevy Chase to Dr. Jeannette Marks, head of the

department of English literature and drama at Mount Holyoke College, will speak at a meeting of the Chevy Chase branch, National League of American Pen Women, and before members of the National Women's Party at 7:30 p.m. Thurs-

day. The meeting, which was previously announced as scheduled for last Thursday, will be held at the Alva Belmont House, Women's Party headquarters, 144 B street

Dr. Marks will read from her recent play "Laughter," which deals with the progress of the suffrage movement The program that evening will mark the 127th anniversary of the

birth of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, early leader of the fight for women's

Many entertainments have been visit here, among which will be a retiring chairman of the National Woman's Party, at her home in Ashmead place.

Miss Mary E. Downey, librarian of Club. will preside at the tea table. Alva Belmont House and chairman of the Chevy Chase Pen Women's Adamson of New Jersey and Mrs. Hostesses will be Mrs. Winifred Ernest Humphrey Daniel are joint

To Hear Bible Talk

The "English Version of the Bible-Old and New" will be reviewed by Mrs. Albert W. Atwood before members of the Monday Morning Book Chat of the Washington Club at 11 a.m. Monday at the clubhouse. Mrs. G. Louis Weller is chairman

A moving picture in natural color taken of the Potomac River from the air will be shown by Mrs. Maude Proctor Callas at the program at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, chairman of the Program will introduce Committee,

Over 100 reservations have already been made for the membership uncheon to be held at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. Mrs. John H. Hanna, chairman of the Hospitality Com-

The Washington Unit of the members will be addressed by Rear community resources and will show

Wedding Notices The Star sometimes receives requests to print notices of weddings that have taken place as long as a week or more pre-viously. Under ordinary circumstances, The Star cannot grant such requests. Notices of weddings must be received by The Star in advance of or

Montgomery Players Give Play Tonight For War Workers

The second of a series of "Entertainments in Washington" will be given this evening under the auspices of the War Hospitality Committee and the District of Columbia Recreation Department. The en-

the Montgomery Players will present in Central High School auditorium at 8:15 o'clock. The players have volunteered their services for the program, which is planned for servicemen and war workers. The Navy Music School has as-

signed Mr. Marvin Maher as song leader for the community sing and Mr. T. W. Parker will preside at the organ. The program tonight is in honor

women threshing, making thatch, of the employes of the War Production Board, the Office of Price Administration and the Office of Emergency Management, who will be guests at the evening's enter-

tainment. Patronesses for tonight include Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mrs. Harry S. Wender, Mrs. Floyd D. Akers and Mrs. George Matthews. The ushers

this evening will be young ladies from the Navy Department and the WPB.

Democratic Women To Hear Bolivian

the

country The Woman's National Democratic Club seminar will begin at 8

tertained at a bridge party followed

RIDERS IN OPENING EVENT

Mr. Lisle A. Smith, who, with Mrs. Smith, entertained at their estate, Spring Glade, before the meet last week. Mrs. Smith, the former Mrs. Neitah King, carried out the hunting theme in decorations used in her attractive home in Virginia. -Harris-Ewing Photos.

would be about the best morale

doing.

Mrs. Catherine B. Strong, 3440 Thirty-fourth place N.W., from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday. Mrs. Harry W. Dowling is assisting hostess. Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, chapter presi-dent, will be assisted in receiving On Bale of Straw to Do Bale of Straw to Charles Carroll Haig, chapter presi-dent, will be assisted in receiving Leaps to Fame in Concert Band of 90 Men, With 100 Choristers, Gives Morale-Building Women in Land Army Program Under Ensign Thurmond Show Skill as Helpers By ALICE EVERSMAN.

The Navy School of Music Concert Band and Chorus put itself in the top ranks of service musical groups last night with the concert it presented in Constitution Hall. This organization of 90 bandsmen and 100 chorister under the leadership of Ensign James M. Thurmond gave a 7.-Seated on a bale of straw aboard program that has not had an equal for musicianship, spirit and finish among those groups that are older and more accustomed to public a tractor-trailer, Mrs. Franklin D. presentation. Roosevelt toured a training farm of

As an instance of what is being certo for Horn, Op. 11," by Richard tertainment will be "Incognito," a the Woman's Land Army today to done for musicians in the Navy and Strauss. Formerly a member of the hree-act mystery-thriller, which see how Britain's women are helping also of the superior talent capable Duluth Symphony, with which he of being welded together in a splen-

was featured as soloist of coast-to-Riding with her were the Earl of did ensemble, it is an eye opener for coast broadcasts, the young hornist Dudley, Midland regional commis- all those believing in music as an gave an excellent performance and Lady Denman, head of the important factor in service morale was applauded some minutes after he had taken his seat modestly This was the first public appear-Bristow, Okla., United States liaison ance of the band and chorus, alamong the bandsmen.

Vying with the band in the qualthough they have been heard with Through dewy grass and sticky some regularity over the air and ity of their work was the chorus mud, Mrs. Roosevelt went from a at the Navy Yard. They should be which was heard in two groups sung 12th century house through the sta- heard by the entire country and for the most part a cappella. The ble and barnyards, watching young a concert tour by this gifted group timber of the voices of these 100 young men is unusually mellow and the ensemble has a roundness of

volume that demonstrates the un-No one could listen to their forced manner of their tonal prospirited playing and excellent singduction. The reserves of vocal powing and keep any feeling of lukeer are not called upon and the singwarm patriotism. They can set the ers gain effects with elastic play of tone. Their diction is very clear. thusiasm and a desire to be up and real pleasure in group singing.

Bortniansky's "Cherubim Song, Constitution Hall was packed last the Czech folk song, "Hussite Battle Hymn" and Bach's "Joy of Man's night and the audience knew it was hearing something special from Desiring," the latter accompanied the first note. When the band and by the band, revealed the artistic chorus were seated on the palmcharacter of the chorus, while the decked stage, the doors at the end lighter numbers, "Away to Rio," of the hall opened and sailors Kern's "All the Things You Are" marched in two by two to stand at and a medley of Navy songs, formattention in the aisles as the Naing the second offering, roused the tional Anthem was played. Sudaudience to the highest enthusiasm. denly a large American flag was All in all, the concert was so sucreleased from the ceiling and floated cessful that it should be an annual down to hang above the heads of affair.

This was not the only dramatic 52,758 Services Held moment of the program for after the first half had been performed and resounding applause called the For Soldiers in Month leader back, he directed the band in "When the soldier could not come

an illness of several months. The sixth regent of the association, which was formed in 1853. Mrs.

in 1913.

of New York and Warrenton, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Josephine Winmill, Towner was named to that post in to Ensign John Page Austin, U. S. May, 1937, after having served as N. R., of Upper Montclair, N. J., son active regent since October of the of Mrs. Gustavus D. Pope of Bloomprevious year. Before becoming field Hill, Mich., and the late Mr. regent she had served as vice regent Chellis A. Austin. from Iowa, having been appointed

Ensign Austin was graduated from Harvard College in 1936 and from As the sixth regent of the association, Mrs. Towner was in direct line Yale Law School in 1939. Before joining the Navy he was associated with the law firm of Milbank, Tweed

> Miss Winmill is an alumna of Foxcroft School and is a graduate of Bennington College.

Minneapolitans To Hold Dance

A "sweater girl" dance will be given at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., by the Minneapolitans, a club that meets at the center.

The Minneapolitans, Alice Micklin, president, are a group composed exclusively of girl war workers from Minneapolis. Its program includes dances to which servicemen are invited and picnics and hikes.

Edna Badiner is chairman of the Arrangements Committee for the dance. Other members of the committee are Sylvia Shaw and Rivoli Strauss

her illness she received Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands.

-Harris-Ewing Photo. During her term as vice regent from Miss Ann Pamela Cunningham from Iowa, Mrs. Towner also was of South Carolina, first to hold the in the group which welcomed the office, who served from 1853 to 1875. present Duke of Windsor when as A native of Providence, R. I., Mrs. the Prince of Wales he visited Mount Towner moved to the Middle West Vernon in November, 1919.

at an early age. She was one of In her last annual report she the founders of the Iowa State noted that President Roosevelt and library system, active member of the Prime Minister Churchill were the DAR and a former vice president first to sign the register at Mount Vernon in 1942. They visited the Mrs. Towner had made a special shrine on New Year Day with Lord study of the life of George Wash- Halifax, the British Ambassador. ington. She wrote a brief mono-The widow of Judge Towner, a graph following a study of the former Governor of Puerto Rico. Mrs. Towner is survived by a daugh-

During her regency she received ter, Mrs. Leslie B. Young of New at Mount Vernon many of the Canaan, Conn. crowned heads of Europe, includ- Funeral services will be held Mon-

ing King George VI and Queen day at Corning, Iowa, with burial Elizabeth of England. Shortly before there.

Weather Report

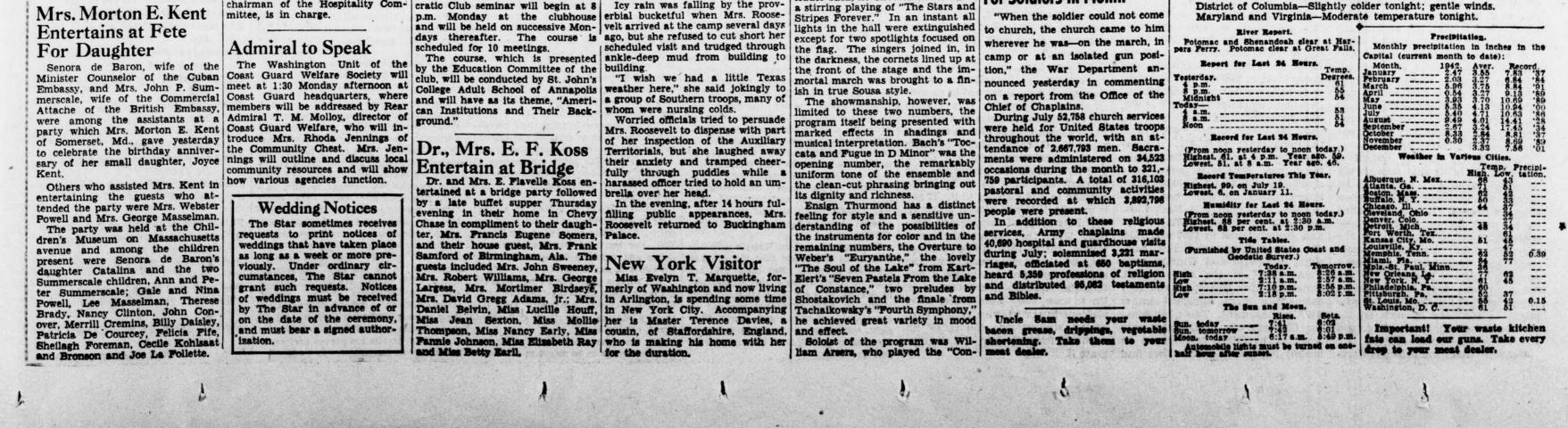
MRS. HORACE MANN

TOWNER.

of the CAR.

Washington library.

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Slightly colder tonight; gentle winds. Maryland and Virginia-Moderate temperature tonight.



Mrs. Roosevelt Ignores Downpour to Visit Camp LONDON, Nov. 7 (P) .- British Senora Carmen B. de Lozada of Bolivia will be the guest speaker at censorship, which forbids mention the weekly luncheon of the Wom- of current weather conditions in an's National Democratic Club at news dispatches, permitted Ameri-12:30 p.m. Monday. Senora de can correspondents to tell the folks the audience. Lozada, who is on the editorial back home today how Mrs. Frankstaff of the Pan-American Union, lin D. Roosevelt braved a torrential will speak of the women of her rainstorm to inspect a United States Army camp and an Auxiliary Territorial station. Icy rain was falling by the prov-

p.m. Monday at the clubhouse erbial bucketful when Mrs. Roose-

silage, sorting potatoes, builder we can imagine. cutting hedging ditches and learning to milk. The tractor pulling the trailer, which was something like a farm Browett, a 24-year-old city girl, who blood tingling with pride and enhas been doing war farm work for two vears. At the conclusion of her visit Mrs. Roosevelt was presented a deerskincovered album of land army photographs.

In Feeding Nation

ARDEN FOREST, England, Nov.

WLA, and Maj. E. C. McMilland of

By the Associated Press.

to feed the nation.

sioner:

officer.



Outside of Metropolitan Area. Carrier or Rural Tube Delivery. Evening and Sunday Star \$1.00 per month Evening Star 600 per month Sunday Star 100 per copy Rates by Mail-Payable in Advance. Anywhere in United States. Daily.and L vear Sunday, Evening, 1 vear \$12.00 \$8.00 6 months \$6.00 \$4.00 1 month \$1.00 75c Sunda: \$5.00 \$2.50 50c Entered as second-class matter post office, Washington, D. C.

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Illegal Apartments

The eviction of families from homes which, in defiance of zoning regulations, have been converted into multi-family dwellings is being done in accordance with the law and on that point there is no debating the matter. At the same time, the policy evidently followed by the Zoning Commission is open to question.

That policy is to act on complaints from neighbors and when violations of the zoning regulations in respect to remodeling have been verified, to evict the tenants. As far as known, no prosecutions are planned against the property owners who deliberately have violated the regulations by converting their homes into apartments.

Thus the tenant, instead of the landlord, is being punished. And little, if anything, is being done to halt a widespread practice, encouraged by the shortage of housing, of converting homes in restricted residential areas into apartments and trusting to luck that the neighbors will not complain.

Because Washington is so crowded and suitable family housing so difficult to find, the Zoning Commission might do well to make the same sort of study in regard to converting homes into apartments that was made in permitting temporary use of homes as rooming houses in restricted areas.

The Zoning Commission is correctly concerned lest the multi-family use of homes depreciate the character of home communities, protected by the zoning regulations. The same concern was manifested over the rooming house issue. Property owners have bought their homes in these communities, will spend a large part of their lives paying for them and they rely on zoning regulations to protect their investments. In the case of rooming houses, the commission relaxed the regulations after satisfying itself, in each case, that proposed occupancies would not blight permanently the restricted character of the neighborhood. The same modification might be made in the case of converting residences to multi-family dwellings, provided the home owner continues to occupy the premises and the permission extends for the period of the emergency only. Each case should be decided on its merits, after individual applications have been received. Certainly this procedure is more apt to protect the residential character of communities than the existing tacit invitation to property owners to take the risks involved in installing apartment facilities in the hope that neighbors will not complain. In other words, if the existing regulations are not strictly enforceable, it might be better in the long run to modify them to the point where they can be enforced and each case receive the attention that will protect community standards.

ice officials have been motivated by patrol boats for which the Coast stance, and there is no doubt as to the need for more war workers. But there should be no attempt to recruit them by dressing up a war plant as an official refuge from the draft. We are not reduced to any such extremity, and it is to be hoped that we never will be.

Defeat or Knockout?

"Success is strong meat for victoryhungry people." That is the cautious admonition of one level-headed Britisher, uttered as a foil to the mounting exuberance in London over the news from Egypt. General Montgomery and his Imperial Eighth Army have undoubtedly won a triumph of major proportions. Marshal Rommel's carefully fortified lines have been smashed and his army is in full retreat, harried mercilessly by land and from the air. Yet, in view of the record of fighting in North Africa, with its numerous and amazing shifts of fortune, it is too soon to say that the Axis forces there are done for.

Marshal Rommel, whom even his British foes call the Old Fox of the Desert, has been in tight spots before-and has got out of them successfully. It is barely more than six months ago that the British thought they had him cornered in the socalled Libyan caldron, but he promptly turned the tables, ambushed his pursuers, almost destroyed them, and drove within an ace of Alexandria. About a year ago the British defeated him so badly that he escaped only by sacrificing the bulk of his infantry in delaying actions, streaking westward across the desert to the shelter of his distant base at Tripoli. That is what he seems to be doing today. Latest dispatches tell of his infantry divisions, mostly Italian, stiffened by mobile artillery and anti-tank guns, fighting desperate rear-guard actions against the victorious Imperials, while Rommel's tanks and picked motorized infantry are burning up the desert roads in calculated flight, leaving their comrades to their fate. Of course, battles rarely repeat themselves in every detail, and Romphrases. mel may not be as successful in this

headlong retreat as he was last year. For one thing, the Allied air force is much stronger and its supremacy of the skies is much more complete. Then again, the latest Americanmade tanks which Montgomery possesses appear to be speedier than the German, and they are racing through gaps torn in his rear guard to head him off and bring him to bay. However, for the first 100 miles, this will not be easy, because Rommel has that much distance in the restricted funnel of hard-surfaced desert between the sea and the Qattara Depression, within which wide flanking operations are impossible. Once that corridor is past, and a limitless war of maneuver in the open desert can be resumed. Rommel will be in his element, since he has proved himself a past master at the game. He must have supply depots at the key points along his line of retreat-El Daba, Mersa Matru, Solum, Tobruk, Benghazi. That spells many hundreds of miles, during which the British will be hampered by lengthening communications. In short, the eternal "quartermaster's battle" which has so largely conditioned campaigning in North Africa will again be on. The supreme test will probably come within the next few days. If the British can head off and annihilate Rommel's elite Afrika Korps before they can make their getaway, the Axis game in North Africa presumably will be up, and the British should be able to drive clear through to Tripoli in short order. But if the wily marshal and his armored nucleus escape to the remote west, Montgomery is likely to have a long job ahead of him. In this type of warfare, territory means relatively little. It is men and equipment that count. The British have made a fine start. But they have done it before. Only when the enemy's army has been destroyed will the knockout blow have been administered.

the best of intentions in this in- | Guard was given \$27,439,627 of PWA capital.

It was PWA likewise which provided the aeronautical research laboratory at Langley Field, Virginia; La Guardia Ffeld, New York, and eight other airports; yards and docks for the Navy at Norfolk, Virginia; Portsmouth, New Hampshire, and elsewhere; barracks, mess halls, hos-

pitals, offices, warehouses, heating plants and other essential structures for the Navy's shore forces; barracks, officers' quarters, roads and other "basic and long-needed improvements" for Army posts, and facilities for reconditioning ordnance, the modernization of arsenal machinery and the motorization of Army units. Under PWA also a network of 74,000 miles of strategic highways was perfected and 15,000 bridges of steel or masonry were erected or repaired. Another helpful aspect of PWA was the construction of 43 new armories for National Guard organizations of the several States and the development of 62 National Guard

camps on locations from coast to coast More, of course, might have been done to prepare for the great conflict which now prevails. But the fault in the circumstances was not Mr. Roosevelt's or Mr. Ickes'. Congress was unwilling to allow the administration to "go all out" for national defense.

WLB Wage Policy In an executive order last month

the President directed the War Labor Board not to approve any increase in the wage rates prevailing on September 15 "unless such increase is necessary to correct maladjustments or inequalities, to eliminate substandards of living, to correct gross inequities or to aid in the effective prosecution of the war." Obviously, this language did not mean that there were to be no increases above the September 15 levels. On the contrary, under the exceptions noted | grazing animals. but not defined by the President, the board might grant a great many wage increases, depending upon how it chose to interpret the qualifying

This interpretation now has been made public, but it sheds little light on what the board's actual policy will be. None of the loopholes left by the President has been closed. Rather, if anything, they have been somewhat enlarged.

The interpretation of what is meant by "maladjustments" is useful for purposes of illustration. Thus, the board will not grant increases "as a correction for maladjustments" if a group of employes has received

Of Stars, And Atom

Notebook a In Laborata And Study

By Thon

The hungry pe uratively might b after the war.

Green grass co to lean meat and of 10 elemental for human life a of Agriculture n a result of rece England and ver the University of Hitherto grass

especially rich s vitamins. But months there ha emphasis on the scientists, who fac ing the America war and probabl

world after the dropping into the new emphasis is about a dozen of basic in the proc

All these amin in the so-called " containing comp are split off in

Hardly any food does not contain sugars, starches a est sources are m is the job of fa machines for con grade proteins in high-grade ones a sumption. But, it has he

far the best subs everywhere through But the proteins amino acid conte is dried, so breseems to offer n has been found esses are not a herbage, so the of getting the palatable form, a be the most effic

synthetic milk, n considerably clos to the proteins o protein component Meanwhile, the culture experts r shown the dairy times more effici proteins contain amino acids in f human consumpt mestic animal.

Turkeys are a ing hens last on

The farm anin increases amounting to 15 per cent the report, canno of their average straight-time rates proteins for ma

, Men ms	THIS AN	Haskin's Answers To Questions	
	By Charles	By Frederic J. Haskin.	
MS of Science Progress tory, Field omas R. Henry. peoples of the world fig- be turned out to pasture comes closest of all foods in milk in its proportions al substances 'necessary and growth, Department nutrition experts say, as cent tests conducted in erified by experiments at of Wisconsin. Is has been stressed as an source of the essential during the past few is been a sharp shift of he part of Government face the problem of feed- can people during the bly a large part of the war. The vitamins are the background and the is on the amino acids, of which are even more bly a large part of the war. The vitamins are the background and the is on the amino acids, of which are even more bly a large part of the war. The vitaming the bly a large part of the son the amino acids, of which are even more bly a large part of the son the amino acids, of which are even more bly a large part of the son the amino acids, of which are even more bly a large part of the son the amino acids, of which are even more bly a large part of the son the amino acids, of which are even more bly a large part of the son the amino acids, of which are even more bly a large part of the son the amino acids, of the digestive processes. Of that man could eat n some of them—except and fats—but the rich- meat, milk and eggs. It farm animals to act as inverting the rather low- n vegetable matter to the adapted for human con- been found, grass is by bistitute. It is abundant ough about fialf the year, and anter out of hay no relief. And no way to make human beings s. Their digestive proc- adapted to feeding on e problem becomes one proteins out in some at or eggs—and are beer, the experts report, of these foods than the intent starting point for meat or eggs—and are beer, the experts report, of these foods than the problem becomes one proteins out in some at or begs—and are beer, the experts report, of these foods than the start or begs—and are beer of by be two or three		<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>
cient a producer of the ning the 10 elemental forms most suitable for	other songsters would be. It is not an unusual thing to have Carolina wrens at this season of the	the common sparrows. These little birds eat familiarly with the glorious cardinals, are their true "pals" in every sense of the word. Hence it may be believed that	A. St. Francis de Sales is the patron saint of journalists.
a poor second, with lay- n the list.	year, but every neighborhood will not have them, by any means. The loud song is heard frequently all day long. Even in winter they occasionally are	a bird good enough for the lordly car- dinals to greet as a friend is also good enough for all human friends of birds, or at least ought to be good enough.	Q. What was the number of unem- ployed at the height of the depression?— P. S. E. A. The peak was in March, 1933, when
nimals, it is stressed in not produce the essential han unless they them-	heard. This wren is larger than the house wren, and is of a deeper reddish-brown	Investigation has proved that song	drivers are women?—S. W.

えたすいたの方

Dubious Policy

Selective Service officials have worked out a new plan for "inducing" men to take war jobs-a plan based on what they call a double-deferment status.

To illustrate how this plan would function in actual practice, one official explained: A childless married man working as a barber could shift to an aircraft factory and get reclas- | struction developed between 1933 sification from 3-A to 3-B, even and 1940. That enterprise had for though his work consisted only of its primary objective the creation of sweeping the factory floor or running the elevator.

By any standard of measurement, this is an unfortunate-almost a shocking-proposal. In effect, it amounts to an official notice to 3-A men that if they want to avoid being drafted, for a while at least, they can do so by getting a job in a war plant, even if that job amounts to nothing more than sweeping a floor. Service in the armed forces, is and ought to be, a privilege. It is not an | Hamilton Field in California and ordeal or penalty to be avoided by | Corry Field in Florida were equipped giving up one job and taking another, and it is psychologically and fundamentally wrong for the Selective Service to adopt any policy encouraging a contrary impression.

The Sclective Service system is based on the belief that men should be called to military service in an orderly and equitable fashion when they are needed. It is not intended to be used as an instrument of coercion, and, fortunately for the country, most Americans would spurn any "inducement" to take a war job which is based on the assumption that they would like to ducement would make neither good the Charleston and Erie-also were

PWA and National Defense

As the years pass, the President and Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes must feel highly gratified over the dividends that have been paid by the PWA program of conemployment opportunities for hundreds of thousands of men and women who otherwise would have been workless. But many citizens are apt to forget that in excess of a billion dollars of emergency funds was spent under PWA for projects directly re-

lated to national defense. Specifically, more than 100 military planes of various types were purchased by the Army Air Corps out of PWA allocation of \$7,497,612. with hangars, barracks and administration buildings through PWA. The Navy meanwhile was provided with 130 planes under PWA grants in amounts of \$7,496,923. Coincidentally, the aircraft carriers Yorktown and Enterprise were constructed by PWA at \$19,000,000 each. Four cruisers-the Vincennes, Philadelphia, Savannah and Nashvillewere ordered through PWA in 1933 and commissioned in 1937 and 1938. The heavy destroyers Porter, Selfridge, McDougal and Winslow were PWA "jobs" of the same period. Sixteen smaller destroyers and four escape military service. The few who submarines were launched under Up to now, they have found more might be attracted by such an in- PWA management. Two gunboats-

over the level prevailing on January 1, 1941. This is the "little steel" formula. But the board does not say that it will refuse to grant increases to those groups of employes which

have not received the 15 per cent increase. In such cases the board will "consider" requests for general increases up to 15 per cent, but this policy will be applicable only to "groups composed of all the employes in a bargaining unit, in a plant, a company, or an industry." In other words, the door apparently is left open-within the scope of the little steel formula—to groups of employes whose bargaining position is strong. In these circumstances, it appears that the President's reference to September 15 is to have little prac-

tical meaning. With respect to wages, the board evidently is going to follow substantially the same policy it has been following since enunciation of the little steel formula, and there is not yet to be a ceiling, in any literal sense, on wages. This is not to say, however, that

the board's attitude reflects any lack of realism. After all, many groups of employes already have received the benefit of the little steel plan, and it is difficult to see how other groups could be denied the same benefits without compounding the inequities already worked by the administration's wage and salary policies. Furthermore, considerable weight must be given to the fact that this latest statement of policy was approved

by the full board-public, labor and employer members. The test will come in the application of the policy to specific cases. These should be watched, for they will show whether we have passed beyond the point of merely making gestures in the direction of "stabil-

feminine portion of Columbia University in New York, appeals for more mathematical training for young women. To get them to take it, in her exact words, "we must try somehow to show that calculus, for example, is not only patriotic but

A tough task, this. Even in such elementary mathematics as addition, many women are apt to go sadly astray. Frequently they remain 25 years old for 15 years at a stretch. not realizing that 25 plus 15 does not make 25. Of course, if it is patriotic to study calculus, they will do it, and if it makes the authorities any happier, may even go so far as to pretend to find glamour in it. If any is present, it is well hidden under an appalling array of complicated symbols. When they begin to try to untangle these themselves, perhaps they will have more respect for the male student who can tackle a differential equation and integrate it. glamour in the brawny, rather than brainy, student who can tackle an

selves receive plenty of them in a less available form and farmers throughout the country are being urged to change their feeding policies.

Hitler's Achilles Heel From the Railway Age.

There is in popular discussion more disposition to exult over Hitler's alleged failure adequately to maintain his railroads than zeal to promote avoidance of the same mistake in this country.

Before the war in Europe, the experience of the German railroads had been similar to that of United States railroads. They had suffered from loss of traffic to competitors enjoying more governmental favor. Their new rolling stock had been greatly curtailed, and their maintenance expenditures reduced. But there had been enough operating efficiency in large measure to overcome these handicaps.

From 1929 to 1938 ownership of steam locomotives by the German railroads (there were few of other kinds) declined from 23,698 to 21,278-or 10 per cent. In the same period locomotive ownership by the railroads of the United States declined from 57,571 to 43.810or 24 per cent. Railroad ownership of freight cars in Germany declined from 660,748 in 1929 to 617,979 in 1938, or 6

per cent. In the United States freight car ownership by Class I railroads declined 25 per cent, from 2,306,804 to 1,721,998. By 1938, however, car and locomotive ownership by the German railroads was on the increase-the reverse of the downward trend which prevailed in the United States until 1940 in the case of freight cars, and until 1941 in the case of locomotives.

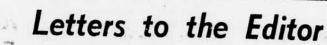
The individual efforts of hundreds of railroads, aided by shippers' organizations, in a country of private enterprise such as the United States might be expected to perform more "miracles" in increasing utilization of facilities than the efforts of a transportation bureaucracy such as the German Reichsbahn. Nevertheless, the German railroads have not been insulated from improved effi-

ciency. In 1937 and 1938 they hauled both more tons and more ton-miles than in 1929 with fewer cars and locomotives.

Furthermore, in 1939, a "four-year program" of rolling stock acquisition was launched in Germany, calling for the annual construction of 1,500 locomotives, 2,500 passenger cars and 28,000 freight cars. This was equivalenttranslated into proportionate figures for the much larger United States system of railroads-to yearly construction in

this country of 3,000 locomotives, 78,000 freight cars, and a number of passenger cars difficult to determine, but certainly more than 1,000. The railroads of the United States, under continued depressed conditions, acquired nowhere near this much equipment; and yet the War Production Board is unwilling to permit them during the next year to acquire 900 locomotives and 80,000 freight cars, and long since interdicted all construction of passenger cars—although between July, 1940, and July, 1942, railway freight traffic in this country increased 83 per cent and passenger traffic 112 per cent.

We hope that Herr Hitler's railroads are in the bad shape that the popular reporters proclaim. But those who are exulting over Hitler's shortsightedness in dealing with his basic transportation might be more profitably engaged in examining critically how much foresight, comparatively, our Government is



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

try, or are people too busy wool-

gathering to find them and send them

to Congress? Let us hope that the cit-

izens of the District will rise up and

fight for their rights, that they may not

be compared with paupers and the in-

I have had many inquiries about my

continual display of the national colors

both day and night at my home, 2949

The explanation is that I have a son

who is an officer in the United States

Marine Corps and also 25 former mem-

bers of our firm are now in the United

States armed services. On the 8th of

December, 1941, two American flags were

raised at my home, and I promised my

family they would remain flying until

victory is ours. I realize the fact that

the Army regulations say that the flag

is to be lowered at sundown, but there is

a rule that says the flag can be displayed

I think this special occasion in our

fight for freedom gives me the privilege

continually to display Old Glory until

Including One Thought Out of Place.

I am interested in the double page of

editorials and commentators and was

most agreeably surprised to find in The

Star for November 3 the eighth column

of the "opposite editorial" page had been

raised from the ridiculous to the sublime

-Maj. George Fielding Eliot instead of

Henry McLemore. I had long admired

Dogs, as Charles Tracewell truly says,

are by nature carnivorous. I know that

from experience with a number of them

during the past 40 years. But we have

in our household just now a clever little

spitz-poodle that eats just about every-

thing the family does. He stands on his

hind legs for raw cabbage, lettuce, car-

rots, bits of apple, celery and other

"green goods." Also, we have noticed

that he likes spinach and asparagus

soups. Most surprising, however, is his

passion for peppermints-the plain white

kind. Oh, yes, we understand that he

ought not to be fed such "unnatural"

E. H. W.

ARTHUR CLARENDON SMITH.

after dark on special occasions.

Discusses Favorite Columnists

victory is won.

To the Editor of The Star:

Asks About Pet That Eats

To the Editor of The Star:

What Should Be "Forbidden."

sane hereafter! H. B. BRADFORD.

Tells Why Flag Flies

To the Editor of The Star:

Macomb street N.W.

"Both Day and Night."

a view to condensation.

Recalls Mr. Taft's Ideal Of League to Enforce Peace. To the Editor of The Star:

In view of the controversy concerning the participation of the United States in a league of nations to maintain peace and order after this war has ended. I wish to recall the League to Enforce Peace founded in Philadelphia in 1915.

This league was established by ev-President Taft, President Lowell of Harvard University and other publicspirited American citizens, mainly Republicans. The league's statutes called for the participation of the United States in a league of nations for the pacific settlement of international disputes and for the collective use of eco-

nomic and military force against all aggressors.

Further, on May 12, 1915, ex-President Taft publicly declared: "I am aware that membership in this league (of nations) would involve, on the part of the United States, an obligation to take part in European and Asiatic wars, it may be, and that in this respect it would be a departure from the traditional policy of the United States in avoiding entangling alliances with European or Asiatic countries. But I conceive that the interest of the United States, in view of its close business and social relations with other countries of the world, much closer now than ever before, would justify it, if such a league could be formed, in running the remote risk of such a war in order to make more probable the securing of the inestimable boon of peace to the world, an object of desire that now seems so far away."

How sane and prophetic were ex-President Taft's views in 1915! He did not have a conception of the airplane at that date, which since then has altered time and space. In this shrinking world would not ex-President Taft, were he alive today, declare himself more firmly concerning a league of nations? In my opinion he would.

A. A. SHAFER, M. D. With the Marines Overseas.

Criticizes Congress For Denying District Rights, To the Editor of The Star:

the latter as a sports commentator; but I hope every member of Congress who oh what a "bust" he was as a humorist! I like Maj. Eliot and Constantine has anything to do with District affairs will read your editorial, "Day of Humilia-Brown about the best of all. Please let Mr. McLemore get a fine job tion." and ponder over it. How proud our boys overseas must be, who hail from writing that for which he is fitted. I like the District of Columbia, that they come him in his own sphere. from the most un-American city in

this country! It would seem a very simple matter for

our lawmakers to enact a law which would give all duly qualified citizens of

the District a vote. I never have understood their persist-

ent stubbornness in denying the citizens of the District their just rights. They show this same stubborness in refusing to consider the liquor question. at this most critical time of this coun-

try's career. Marshal Petain is quoted as saying: 'Our soldiers were drunk and could not fight. Since the victory of the World War, the spirit of pleasure, of riotous living and drinking has prevailed over the spirit of sacrifice."

And what a price France has paid for things. The experts are agreed that he her indulgence in habits that destroyed should be forbidden starches, sweets, salted food, etc. But he dissents from her power to defend herself! Does our country require more than one object their opinion. So what shall we do: Be lesson of this kind? mean to him, keep him on a meat diet

A. About one in four are women.

Q. Which are the "maritime provinces"?_M E V.

A. Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

Q. What were Nero's last words?-A. G.

A. At the approach of horsemen who came to drag him to execution. Nero commanded an attendant to stab him to death, exclaiming, "What an artist dies in me!'

Q. In how many ways can paper be used?-D. K. F.

A. According to the National Farm Chemurgic Council, there are now approximately 9,000 uses for paper.

Q. What is the origin of the term 'the simple life"?-C. R. L.

A. The phrase was used as the title of a book by Charles Wagner (1901), a Lutheran preacher in Paris, and was much popularized by Theodore Roosevelt, who said that the book contained "such wholesome sound doctrine that wish it could be used as a tract throughout our country."

Q. What cow holds the world's record in milk production?-L. P. T.

A. The record is held by Carnation Ormsby Madcap Fayne, a 9-year-old cow of Washington State. Last year she gave 24 times her own weight (1.780 pounds) in milk, or a total of 41.944 pounds. This was an average of 55 quarts a day, which is more than 9 ordinary cows can produce.

Q Please give the name of the Scottish regiment that formed "The Thin Red Line."-C. K.

A "The Thin Red Line" refers to the 93d Regiment of Highlanders, who fought at Balaclava during the Crimean War.

Q. How long have balloons been used in warfare?-M. R.

A. The French were probably the first to recognize the value of balloons for war purposes during the revolutionary wars. During the siege of Paris (1870-1) communication was effected between the besieged and the provinces by means of balloons carrying pigeons which were liberated to bring back news. Military balloons were used in the United States by the Federals during the Civil War.

Challenge to Winter

How silent is this still November day! The barren stalks that edge the quiet hill

Are ghosts of flowers long since blown away.

But petaled in my autumn memory still.

There on the spreading oak the brown leaf lingers

Where once our love was sheltered. summer-bright,

The chill wind moves among the brittle fingers,

Murmuring words of loved and lost delight.

This acquiescent lull upon the breast Of earth is not for long. There will come snow

And silence. But no winter can arrest

The April that love promised long ago When, with the urgency that spring outpours,

Joy will surge warmly against the

glamorous."

izing" wages. **Glamour Plus** The dean of Barnard College, the

financed by PWA and served as opposing football team and disinte- | showing in dealing with our transportawintry doors. war workers nor good soldiers. Are there no more Henry Clays or exclusively, despite his proven preference Unquestionably the Selective Serv- models for a flotilla of cutters and grate it. IDA ELAINE JAMES. Patrick Henrys to be found in our coun- for variety in his meals? tion problems.

The Political Mill

New Dealers' Misplaced Faith in City Machines **Blamed in Part for Election Setbacks**

of the Senate been up for re-

election on Tuesday, instead of

one-third, the Republicans might

have upset the apple cart for the

Democrats in that body. As it

was they gained 9 seats in the

upper house, 8 from the Demo-

crats and 1 from an Independent.

Senator Norris of Nebraska. The

Machines Fail.

gressive.

Jersey.

Naive Attitude **Can Give GOP** Landslide in 1944

New Dealers

Fool Selves

On Vote

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Explanations emanating from the administration as to the severe defeat suffered at the polls last Tuesday may have more than passing significance.

Thus, Vice President Wallace evidently believes that the Nation still supports the New Deal, but that many millions of voters just didn't go to the polls. The Vice Pres-Ident endeavored also to characterize the Re-

publicans as David Lawrence. "well to do," and his statement that only the "well to do" had time to go to the ballot box is a comment that must be attributed to naivete rather than to a knowledge of American politics.

Just why the "well-to-do" Democrats-comprising the workers who are earning higher wages than ever before in American history-stayed away from the polls when so important an election as that involving Congress was at stake is not explained on the ground that those who stayed away were "satisfied" and hence didn't go to protest.

Such an analysis of the reasons why people go to the polls doesn't seem to explain why so many people went to the polls in 1936 and 1940. They were supposed at that time not to be protesting at all, but merely to be expressing their gratitude for the many benefits conferred on them by the New Deal administration.

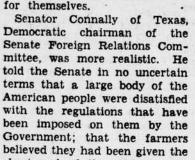
No Mystery to Reason.

The stay-at-home vote is not at all puzzling to any one who is familiar with politics. People stay at home usually because they are disgusted with their own political party and do not want to vote for the opposition. Again and again attempts to reason with such folks that staying at home helps the opposition has been of little avail, the real point being that they don't care if their own party is defeatedtheir grievances make them feel that way.

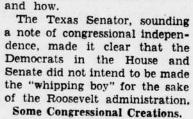
As for the question of whether a total vote of 26,000,000 or 50,000,000 represents a true expression of the American electorate, experience with

By GOULD LINCOLN. the Republicans have increased their membership in the new The political woods today are full or reasons-some good and House by 42-over their 166 in the present House. They have some bad-why the Republicans good chances in 2 of the 3 diswon so many seats in the House tricts still in doubt. and Senate in Tuesday's elec-Had the entire membership

One of the most naive was advanced by Vice President Wallace, who asserted that millions of Democratic voters did not go to the polls to vote. If they did not vote, why didn't they? Perhaps they were not satisfied with what has been going on in Washington. That is something the New Dealers must determine



short end of the stick by the Government, and that many of the people, including the workers. did not relish the idea of having imposed on them a "manpower" law which would dictate to the people where they should work



The administration, he said, would have to take the blame itself for the administration of the laws passed by Congress and put into execution by the "bureaucrats" who have taken over in Washington. Many of these bureaus, he said, had been set up under executive order, although he admitted rather ruefully that Congress had been responsible for the creation of many of them.

It is true that the Democrats still retain control of both the Senate and House, despite the big gains made by the Republicans in both. In the House, however, the Democratic lead is a mere handful of votes. So far as the simon pure Dealers are concerned, control is out of the window in both the House and Senate.

The days when the whip could be cracked and working majorities obtained for practically any proposal which the New Dealers sent to the Capitol are gone. Only for strictly national defense and war projects can the of New York City failed to produce the usual big pluralities for administration hope for large majorities in both houses, when the Democratic candidate. Mr. the Republicans as well as the Bennett in the city vote led Mr. conservative Democrats will go. along with it. As the count stands today, the Democrats have elected 220 members of the House, the Republicans 208, the minority parties 4, and there are 3 seats still undecided, 2 in California and 1 in Pennsylvania. A bare majority of the House is 218. As is stands,

THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

'I'd Rather Be Right'—

Election Results Show Voters Actually Followed Democrats Who Promoted GOP Conservatism

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

their party indistinguishable from the Republican. The results showed

new Senate will have 57 Democonservatism from the GOP. crats, 38 Republicans and 1 Pro-The great mass of commmittee chairmen in both Houses have been These figures show that just a nuzzling the Republicans, and workhandful of anti-new deal Demoing closely with the Republicans, crats in the House can always and, in effect, indorsing Republican hold the balance of power in that policy for the last two sessions. body. And there are many more So it is a little wrong to say that

than a handful. In the Senate in a number of congressional and 11 Democrats voting with the other elections the people have Republicans on any proposal, turned away from the Democratic would constitute a majority. party. Actually they have followed it, toward the Republican party.

The reliance the New Dealers' The Democrats in the bi-partisan placed on powerful city "maanti-Roosevelt bloc have taken the chines" to control State-wide most complicated political position elections, as in Chicago and Jerever seen or heard of in this country. sey City, was misplaced. Both of these machines, the Kelly-Nash in Chicago and the Hague in other party and yet have the people Jersey City, were unable to defeat the Republican candidates elections. The leading congressionfor Senator in Illinois and New al Democrats want to go Republican, but have the country stay Demo-Senator Brooks, Republican,

cratic. That is cute as a bug's ear, carried Illinois by 180,000 votes but it just can't work. and Senator-elect Hawkes, Re-Their Seats Are Safe. publican, defeated the Democratic incumbent, Senator Smathers, in New Jersey by some 90,000

votes. In Chicago the machine also lost one congressional distheir Northern and other Demotrict to the Republicans, the cratic colleagues. third, representing a gain for the GOP in the House. Gov. Edison, Democrat, of New

Jersey had no hesitation in declaring that the results of the elections in that State were a rebuff to Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City-the Democratic boss. The Governor and Mr. Hague have been at swords' points ever since Gov. Edison took office.

Explanations of the overwhelming victory of Thomas E. Dewey, Republican, for Governor of New York are myriad. The unofficial total figures give him a lead of nearly 590,000 over his Democratic opponent, Attorney General John J. Bennett, jr. Even if the votes cast for Dean Alfange, American Labor. nearly 400,000, had been given as a whole to the Democratic candidate, Mr. Dewey still would have won with a lead of 190.000. The Democratic organizations

| Sometimes the people render a ver-For four years, most Congressional dict merely by sitting on their eaders of the Democratic party hands and yawning. Indifference to have been working overtime to make lame and pedestrian appeals is also part of democratic process.

I think this election dashes any up Tuesday. When there is little to hope among Democrats that they choose, Americans will take their can catch a conservative swing by the tail by astutely going conservative ahead of it. That merely damps whatever fire

there may be in an election. The naximum conservative Democratic strength that can be elected has probably already been elected. If conservatism grows it will grow with the other party, as voters who once left the Republican party precisely because the Democrats were different either come back home or stay home.

Paper Gave the Game Away. One bitter anti-Roosevelt news paper gives the game away by chortling: Isn't it wonderful! Now the It is the desire of the Byrds and Republicans can speak for them-Tydingses to follow the policy of the selves instead of having to work through Tydings and Byrd! Prevote against that other party in cisely. If that's the choice, then the voter with instinctive good sense saves his moral heat, his high enthusiasm, for other occasions,

I admit there are other factors involved, including a shortage of war victories, and you can list more It could be said that some of the of them for yourself, but I assert Southern Democrats, of the anti- that if you are going to view the

Roosevelt, or Cox & Smith variety, election as a struggle between two have played a rather mean trick on parties, then the fact that the difference between the two parties has been grayed down, and diminished, Their seats are safe. Protected and denied, played its part.

partly by poor election laws, they A victory for Republican thinking, can afford to go ideologically Re- even if it takes place in the heads publican. They will stay in office, of Democratic members of Congress, whether the Democratic party loses will lead to a victory for the Reits glamour or not. The Northern, publicans sooner or later. One asks mid-West and Western Democrats what the score might have been had enjoy no such privileges. They still the Democratic majorities in House need something to sell. When the and Senate praised their own poliparty becomes an anti-Roosevelt cies once in a while, and defended party, and its glamour goes, and the them, and boasted a bit of their 10great days of the New Deal end, year record, and had shown some these other Democrats pay the price. style and, most of all, some differ-It is not that the people consci- ence, and hadn't seemed quite so ously decide: There's not much dif- ashamed of having led the country ference between the parties any out of the depression and toward more, and so we might as well vote fairer social concepts.

Instead, they convinced the coun-Republican. It is, rather, that the people lose interest in the election. try that nothing important will They either don't vote (almost 20,- | happen on behalf of the little man 000,000 fewer voted in this election for the next few Congresses, and he than last) or else they do vote, but heard them the first time. He did don't talk about it eagerly with not see much reason for rapture, for friends, in barroom or living room. sticking to a party that had stopped Boredom is a way of voting, too. sticking to itself.

to represent a completely unnatural

phenomenon. This army is an

This Changing World

Chief Importance of Allied Victory in Egypt Lies In Removal of Threat of Two-Front Attack

the Italians retook Bengasi only

shal Rommel came on the scene

as the commander of Axis forces

in the area and last January he

opened his aerial and tank of-

fensive against the British. There

was a seesaw battle which ended

leave us open to possible disap-

pointment if we shouted "com-

plete victory" too strongly at this

time. There are still difficult

days ahead for the brilliantly

fighting imperial forces. The

farther they advance in the

desert the more difficult their

task is going to be, regardless of

how excellent their troops are

and what air superiority the

Importance Lies Elsewhere.

These facts are pointed out in

Washington not to disparage the

bring a more sober note in the

analysis of the general situation.

of Gen. Montgomery's offensive

lies, however, in another field.

coming to an end. Within the

next few weeks the Axis forces on

winter quarters' in the lines of

fortifications known as the East

Wall. The Germans cannot re-

main static. There were many

definite indications that they

planned to start a blitz against

with a new attack from the Gre-

Had Marshal Rommel main-

tained his threat to the Suez

Canal from his previous positions

between the Qattara depression

and El Alamein the Allied situa-

tion would have been very diffi-

cult. They would have been

faced with a two-front attack

cian Islands in the Agean Sea.

The overwhelming importance

more in December, 1941.

the Axis forces.

Allies possess.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. A more sober note, somewhat different from the exuberant play given to the Allied victory in Egypt against the Axis forces under Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, is struck in competent military quarters in Washington.

Contraction of the second seco

There is no question that the British 8th Army led by Lt. Gen. B. L. Montgomery has obtained a signal success. The Axis rear guard, reputedly comprised mostly of Italians, has been smashed. Its losses in tanks and planes have been as heavy as the British official communiques announced, but in Washington quarters, which are dealing professionally rather than emotionally with the developments in North Africa, it is pointed out that the Allied offensive had been fully expected by the enemy and there is a strong suggestion that the main body of the German army was withdrawn before the attack toward Tobruk or even farther west

The main indication that this theory may be correct is the fact that fewer than 15,000 men have been captured by the British in the 13 days of intensive battle. The Rommel forces had been estimated before the offensive began at between 150,000 and 175,000 men.

Water Supply Halted Nazis. Lines of supply present the main difficulty of the armies fighting desert warfare. The farther the lines are extended the greater the difficulty of providing the fighting forces with supplies. It is estimated that 200 trucks are needed to supply water for one division alone.

An army composed of, say, four divisions-the minimum required for continued large-scale operations - would need 800 trucks to carry water. Then, of course, ammunition, food and all kinds of other supplies are needed. It is no exaggeration to say that 3,200 trucks are needed daily to serve fighting forces. So long as the British are fighting close to their base in Egypt, this is no great handicap. But when the lines extend farther in the desert-about 500 miles from the principal bases, for instance-

supplies become a major problem in fighting a lightning war. It was the water supply problem which prevented Marshal Rommel from exploiting his last summer's success when he came dangerously close to Alexandria. Seesaw Battle in Desert.

Desert warfare is a tricky business. Since September, 1940, when the Italians defeated the

McLemore-Let Hammers Beat

On Armistice Day

By HENRY McLEMORE.

to lose it to the British once Let there be no minute of silence on this Armistice Day. Let there But the difficulties of keeping be no 60-second pause to honor the the armies supplied made this dead. last British victory useless. Mar-

Instead, let us have one minute of all-out activity.

> supreme effort, toward the successful completion of this war. Let the mighty machines clank and rumble. Let the riveting hammers beat their rat-a-tattat. Let the boats screech

A-9

Henry McLemore. Let the welding torches hiss. Let the trains and trucks, loaded with the war might of America, rumble down the highwavs.

Let the machine guns spit, the planes whine, the bombs explode and the flag whip in the breeze. Let the dead know, that on the ground that covers them and in the air above them, all America is moving, marching, working, sweating toward the defeat of the forces effort of the Allies but merely to of evil.

If the dead who died to save democracy in the last war are listening, let them know that we caught the torch and are carrying on toward the goal for which they The Nazi offensive in Russia is gave their lives years ago. If the dead of this war are listening-the men of Bataan, Corregidor, Pearl the eastern front will take their Harbor, Wake-let them know that they, the "expendables," did not die in vain, and that their comrades will not have to suffer defeat and death because of "too little, too late." For the millions of Americans who are not bearing arms, let the 11th the Middle East with a pincers hour of the 11th day of the 11th movement against the Suez month of the year 1942 be the Canal from Marshal Rommel's moment in which they pledge to old positions and presumably make the home front as unyielding as our battle front.

Let that not be a moment of silence and inactivity but a moment in which they take the first step toward a blood bank, a War bond booth, an Office of Civilian Defense, to offer their services in whatever capacity their capabilities can best be used.

from two equally powerful ar-Let that sacred stroke of 11 be a mies. But with Marshal Rommel moment of looking within, as well. standing a good chance of being Let the man who has hoarded even chased out of Egypt and of posas much as a pound of coffee ask sibly losing Tobruk he will be at himself what sort of an American a safe distance from the Suez he is. Let the man who is chiseling Canal and the Allies will be in a here on rubber, here on gasoline and much better position to counter on the other things, ask himself any move Hitler may have in what he is doing to deserve the right mind in the Middle East, the imto breathe the free American air. portant source of supply for his Let the little man, the middle man, and the big man, use that mo-From that angle alone, the ment on November 11 to answer all Allied victory in Egypt is of overthe questions as to his own Amerwhelming strategic importance. icanism. Let the man who com-It gives us the necessary breathplains of the high taxes figure out ing spell to prepare ourselves how much easier it is to fill out an more easily for whatever operaincome tax blank than face a baytions the high command may have in mind for the future and onet.

one minute of down the ways.

in June, with the loss of Tobruk by the British and the penetration of the Egyptian border by And now Marshal Rommel is being pushed back vigorously by the Allies. It would, however,

- -----

literally hundreds of surveys of human behavior which have been made by statisticians, with all sorts of products and with all sorts of elections, has proved that if a survey is made with due consideration for geography and other important factors, the survey is accurate when only a few thousand people are sampled.

Where the sample is as big as 26,000,000 it is in accord with all scientific findings on the subject to say that the result would probably not have varied even as much as 1 per cent if double the number had participated.

But doubtless the fact that a smaller vote was polled will be used as an alibi by the administration. One excuse, however, which also that if the soldiers and sailors had was unqualified for his post was a A check with the BEW disclosed been voting the result would have been different.

Judging by the comments that the servicemen make when they get Bureau of Foreign and Domestic checking. home on leave. Mr. Wallace is far Commerce from familiar with the facts. The servicemen, it is reported from every side, are unusually bitter about what they consider to be bungling of the war effort back in Washington. If or protest majority would have been considerably larger than it was last Tuesday

thing like this:

GOP Hope for 1944.

If the New Dealers are going on the assumption that the election Marian Anderson Agrees to Sing If the New Dealers are going on really didn't mean anything and gram of social reform, the Republican leaders might as well begin celebrating the 1944 election, because nothing would contribute more to a landslide two years hence than for the New Deal tacticians to assume can Revolution in Constitution Hall, stitution Hall are concerned." that everything is fine throughout | Washington. the country and that all that it's necessary to do next time is to get

out the Democratic vote.

The Republicans know by bitter experience that stay-at-home votes mean a protest almost as deep as that of the voters who go to the Hall are concerned." polls and register their protest. The Democrats also ought to know that the women voters, who have time to go to the polls, would have been enough to swing the election if they really favored the New Deal. Many reports are reaching here

that the women voters have been antagonized by the New Deal's clumsy handling of rationing and the draft and that they were in the forefront of Tuesday's protest. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

Prominent D. C. Chemist Honored in New York

Dr. Harrison E. Howe, editor of the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, received the Chemistry Industry Medal at a joint meeting of the New York section of the American Chemical Society and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at the Chemists' Club in New York last night.

Dr. Howe, for many years promi-nent in Washington scientific life, is now chairman of the Advisory Com-

Antonia and polaria

Dewey by only 84,000 votes. It was in the city that Mr. Alfange received nearly all of his support, 348.500 votes. Many New Dealers, determined to cause the defeat of Mr. Bennett and his chief backer, Demo-

cratic State Chairman James A. Farley, cast their votes for the American Labor candidate.

Story of Man Rejecting Himself For Job Is Told Once Too Often

The rumor concerning the Bureau | BEW. It informed him that he had came from Vice President Wallace of Economic Warfare official who been found unqualified. The letter will be easy to disprove. He said wrote himself a letter saying he was signed by himself.

good story until some one discovered no New York bank vice president Ivan had had one leg and one arm he could make the Germans into pean soil. the same story was being told about employed there. James B. Hasseltwo other men-one an Army officer man, chief of BEW's information and the other an official in the division, decided to do some further

First, he heard from a Civil Serv-In each of the three cases, the ice Commission official a similar story follows the same pattern, The story, only this time having to do Star learned today. It goes some- with a member of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

A New York bank vice president Then Mr. Hasselman came across was hired for an important post in a publication of the American Exthe vote had been augmented by BEW upon recommendation of his porter, which recounted the same the ballots of soldiers and sailors, it bank president. He came to Wash- yarn-only it concerned an Army seems probable that the opposition ington and appeared to be an ex- major. The stories were identical, cellent man for the job. Several except for the fact the third story weeks later, while on a short visit had the major a personnel expert home, he received a letter from for a New York bank.

Red Army Praised by Stowe For Tenacity and Fortitude

Hardest Fighting Ally If We Fulfill **Our Obligations, Writer Declares**

(Last of a Series.)

By LELAND STOWE, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

WITH THE RED ARMY ON THE and remarkable fortitude of the RZHEV FRONT.—"Will you take Russian and Siberian peasants. Rzhev?

This was in a log cabin emergdier and officer-once I also found it ency hospital where Ivan the Terri- notably with the Spaniards and in the end. ble, my personal candidate for the Greeks and also with the hard-bitcontrived to land us for the night. character hammered out of a life-

pretty thoroughly perforated by a soldiers who would be harder and

German mine two days previously. spiritually tougher-fibered than the He tossed back his yellow mop of hair and laughed loudly.

"Rzhev!" exclaimed Ivan from Novosibrisk. "We'll take back every- scores of officers with whom thing the Fascists have—everything. Wait until this winter bites into the man who chooses his words and Germans and we bite, too. Fritz avoids all rhetoric: "Russia will be wife."

Ivan now had all his comrades shall fight to the last man." laughing with him. They were all strong young faces with plenty of fight in them. They didn't look a bit nearer being licked than any American soldiers or sailors or air-

men you'll see in any camp in the United States today-yet they were just out of a very bloody mixup n the front trenches and they had een fighting on the receiving end head: of the world's most devastating battle line for 16 months without a breathing spell. When Ivan said, 'We'll take back everything the Fascists have," he said it as if that was as certain as subzero weather in the Russian winter. This is the ed by the Daughters of the Ameri- far as future engagements in Conspirit of the Russian wounded in the front zone

Reds Long to Strike Offensively.

Judging by my observations in half a dozen different sectors of the Germans," he is voicing the central Rzhev front, it seems quite definite that this is also the spirit of the Red Army as a whole. It's an army The average Red Army man seems that longs to strike offensively. Its convinced that all that is needed is ond front will come soon, thereby day appointed H. Leroy Whitney as forcing Hitler to transfer considerable land and air forces to Western Europe-then the hour for the Russian Army's offensive will strike and that hour, that opportunity, is the

Nelson said Mr. Whitney had advochief thing the Russian soldier tocated a balanced expansion in the steel industry and had been largely day waits for and lives for. In nine days of travels up and responsible for much of the expanion during the last years in alloy steels, in which he specialized. Mr. Whitney was chief engineer of the fabricated products division much concerned that the issue of of M. W. Kellogg Co., Jersey City her own future performances at N. J., until his retirement in 1938

or commissar who had the easily featism in his face. Among these several millions in the Red Army

or Purchase

Transits

and

Levels

In Good Condition

The Tuller Construction Co.

there must be some discouraged

British in North Africa, the desert changed hands repeatedly. The Italian success was followed by a defeat at the hands of the British in December of the same year. Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell pushed back the Italian Field Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, took 200,000 prisoners and occupied the important Bengasi base in February, 1941. The following April

aroused fighting entity, strong in its unshattered self-belief and girded with the tenacity and silent patience

their morale and that they still burn What you find in the Russian solwith the conviction that Nazism must be crushed and will be crushed

In my estimation the only thing war's most unpredictable chauffeur, ten Finns-is character. But it is that could shatter or seriously injure the offensive spirit of the Rus-I was talking with a Red Army time of unremittent toil and out of sian soldiers would be the failure of soldier-big, blond Ivan Kondratyev, long - accustomedness to hardship Britain and the United States to resistance of the Russian empire. Not by a moment of silence. No. from Novosibirsk, in western Siberia. and uphill struggle. Hitler thought have their forces fighting on Euro-

Even after such inexplicable tardiness on the part of Britain and Russians. In this he has failed. America, I believe that the Rus-

Here is a' front-zone colonel of sians would keep fighting and rethe Red Army who is typical of sisting as best they could wherever they could-but in the meantime have talked. He is a serious-faced the Russian soldiers and Russian people would have lost all faith or friendship for the English-speaking will forget everything—even his the last country in the world to nations.

capitulate," he says, factually. "We Veteran Army of Allied Side. Will Never Be Conquered. Russian front today is almost a

miracle and certainly it presents a In another zone, a Red Army major snapped his jaws together and unique opportunity to Britain and America. For here is the only then said: "Just one thing. Tell the Amergreat veteran army on the Allied

icans the Russian people will never side with the exception of the Chinese in the Orient. This great be conquered-never. The battalion commissar chimed Russian Army has been thoroughly in with an emphatic nod of his

tempered in the crucible of war and at the very least it will im-"We want help and we need it. mobilize much more than 2,000,000 But if you don't start a second Germans troops through the winter front, we shall fight on alone-reand spring. It has bled Hitler's gardless. We shall keep fighting." legions enormously and it will bleed them more and more. It is both Again and again, I have heard these same declarations from sol- the most powerful and the fightdiers or officers and they were not ingest ally Britain and the United spoken as idle words but as expres- States will ever find anywhere in sion of a decision which had already the world-but the secret of having a wholehearted ally lies in knowing been made. When the general says, "hit the how to be an ally.

Even so, any persons in America philosophy and dominant idea of the or Britain who may still talk defeatism about the Red Army must Russian army from top to bottom. completely miscomprehend what

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tion of spinets, grands and con-soles. Rent one now and if you

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ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO Ce.

3223

officers are convinced that if the sec- a measurable weakening of the Nazis' armed forces in the east, the sudden pressure of a two-front war upon Hitler, and the forward march of the Russian troops will soon begin

down this front, I have never met or that it will happen if a second either one Russian soldier or officer, front is created within a short time. discernible shadows of doubt and de- Russian front is one of strength,

MED

oil-hungry armies. it looks as if it has definitely stopped Hitler's drive for oil. their organization is as intact as

fact remains that these Russian offi- Russia is and must ignore all that cers and men are unbeaten, that I have reported as factually as pos-

sible in these and previous pages. The other day Ilya Ehrenburg quoted to me a few lines from the

Russian poet, Tuchev, and they seem to explain why almost the whole world was so fantastically wrong in June, 1941, about both the Tuchev wrote:

"One cannot understand Russia with the head. "One cannot measure her with a

vardstick. "One can only believe in Russia." Today and for a long time to ome, the wise man will believe in Russia's Red Army. It is still heads up. And it's still the greatest and the hardest fighting ally that either America or Britain will ever have in this war-if we fulfill our highly The reality of the spirit of the important part of a great and very

grave obligation. (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News. Inc.)



MODERN LENDING LIBRARY

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The

PALAIS

ROYAL

Let the man who worries about not being able to have more than \$25,000 a year consider the plight of the Poles, the Greeks, the Dutch, and all of the others who have felt the grind of the Axis heel.

* * * *

Never in this country's history has there been a time when it was so necessary to have every man's shoulder to the wheel. And what better time to put that shoulder to Not by a routine stopping of the day's work. No. That was all right,

perhaps, in those years when we sat smugly behind a Maginot Line

of complacency. But no more. On November 11 let us show the world—our Allies as well as our enemies-that the United States is so determined to carry this war through to a finish, so relentless in its drive for the extermination of those powers who scorn man and

God alike, that it is not willing to give up so much as one minute of its time.

The dead will understand. They will not feel that they have been forgotten. They will know that they still live in the hearts of those they died for, and whether their graves be old or new, they will be grateful for countrymen who are bound to seek out the foe, whereever he may be, and make him pay the price.

If every American makes this Armistice Day the day he pledges to give all to his country, it will be the most glorious tribute ever paid by a country to its heroic dead. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Bank Claims Vichy Forced 228 Million Shift to Nazis

By the Associated Press.

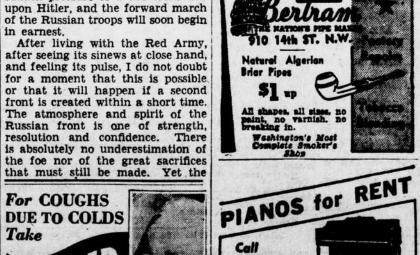
NEW YORK, Nov. 7.-Answering suit brought by the National Bank of Belgium for recovery of \$228,000,-000 in gold, the Bank of France admitted yesterday in the State Supreme Court it had turned over the gold to Germany "under compul-

sion" of the Vichy government. For this reason, the bank claimed it had been "relieved of any further obligations" for the gold which Daniel De Gorter and Henri Wild as assignees of the Belgian bank claim was intrusted to the French

bank before the invasion of Belgium in 1940. De Gorter and Wild asserted, in

their suit brought in 1941, that when France fell the gold was shipped to Dakar and later given to the Germans instead of being sent on to the Belgian government-in-exile.

In its answer, the Bank of France also contended the assignment of claim to the plaintiffs was invalid because made by only one director of the Belgian bank. The bank said about \$22,000,000 belonged to the Bank of France or to a Luxembourg bank.



souls, but my experience would in- that must still be made. Yet the dicate that if so, they are so rare as Wanted to Rent

that they have a majority of the New Deal pro-By the Associated Press. concerts sponsored by the DAR and NEW YORK, Nov. 7.-Marian Anadded: "No appearance of any derson, colored contralto, has agreed artist, attraction or event can ever to sing at a benefit concert sponsor- be considered as a precedent in so

By the Associated Press.

Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, yester-

technical consultant to advise him

Mr. Whitney has been with the

You can find help if there's help

to be had-a little Star "Want Ad

LEAKY

BASEMENT

Our Engineer . will make examina-tion and submit estimate without

GUARANTEED WATERPROOFING

PETER GORDON CO.

will do it. NA. 5000.

WPB's iron and steel branch. Mr.

on special problems and projects.

Her manager, S. Hurok, wrote Nelson Names Whitney

hall, yesterday that Miss Anderson As Special Consultant

Fred Hand, managing director of the

agreed that her appearance there

would "not necessarily be consid-

ered as a precedent insofar as her

future engagements at Constitution

He said also that since the DAR

had not referred to Miss Anderson's

other stipulation that Negroes not

be segregated, she understood that

"this is no barrier." She previously

made these conditions in accepting

the DAR invitation. The DAR re-

plied that it regretted the invitation

had not been "accepted as ex-

"Because Miss Anderson is very

Constitution Hall shall not be a

cause of deprivation to the Army

Emergency Relief Fund, she is

ready to make plans immediately to

sing in accordance with your letter of invitation. * * *," Mr. Hurok

wrote. "An early reply is desired in

Mr. Hand had informed Mr. Hurok

that the invitation extended Miss

Anderson was the same sent to other

artists for a series of war benefit

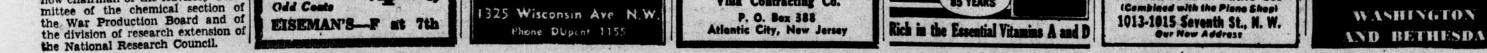
TROUSERS

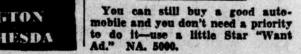
\$4.95

- to a site site site at a second

order to expedite the matter."

extended.





Federation Has Two Principal Candidates For Star Trophy

A-10

Health Committee and Baxter Smith Up for **Consideration Tonight**

The Health Committee and Baxter Smith, chairman of the Safety Committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations, stand as the two contenders for The Evening Star Trophy award for 1942 at the federation election at 8 o'clock tonight at the District Building.

Winner of the trophy last year was Harry N. Stull, who is retiring as third-term president of the federation.

In the citation filed with the secretary of the federation, it is reported that the Health Committee has "kept its caledar up to date and often anticipated activities that were beneficial to the District of Columbia." Some of the important items, it was said, are:

Extermination of rats; obtaining more school physicians; successfully advocating five hours a week of physical instruction in the schools, resulting in the appointment of 45 physical instructors, six more parttime school physicians and 20 more nurses; advocating, with the Public Welfare Committee, at least 1,000 more hospital beds; presenting to a Senate committee the federation's resolution for more thorough teaching in the schools of the effect of the use of alcohol and narcotics, and appearing before a Senate committee to oppose the change in the coroner's office to that of medical examiner.

Dr. C. B. Campbell Chairman. Dr. Charles B. Campbell, delegate from the District Medical Society, is chairman, and Mrs. Elizabeth T. Sullivan of the Progressive Citizens' Association of Georgetown is vice chairman.

Mr. Smith's citation states that "as a highway engineer with the Public Roads Administration he has been from the outset a valuable member of the Safety and Highway and Bridges Commission of the fed-eration. In 1940, Mr. Smith brought credit to himself and to the federation by submitting an excellent report on snow removal equipment, which was directly responsible for obtaining appropriations for equip-ment which had been needed for many years."

Last year, according to the citation, Mr. Smith testified before congressional committees regarding the need for an increase in the personnel of the Police Department, which received authorization for 180 additional men. He is also credited with working "tirelessly" on the creation of an accident-prevention board and assembling data on the establishment of the Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board. The citation claims that his report on the retention of the accident investigation unit "did much to preserve this unit in the face of strong

1943 Comm	Il campaign results to d	late. The detailed re	port covers the Metrop	palgn politan Unit only	Mrs. Dorothy Pope Team 1542 — Captain, Mrs. Howard Railey	SHLANDS DIVIS \$1.515.00 1.599.00	20 \$1.113.00 73 68 1.505.00 94	of ta. HOMEE-McGILL DIVI Team 2152 — Capta K. N. Mount Team 2153 .12 Totals, Division 2	SION Chairman, Jac in, 1.995.00 15 \$4.935.00 1	Amount % of Ploges. Frost. 9 \$155.00 10.98 9 79.00 3.96 8 \$234.00 4.74	VIIIIII ICIIS CUUII
	1 - 1 - 1	State State	NOVEMBER 6, 194		Total, Division 154-	\$3,326.00	10 185.00 87 98 \$2,803.00 84	26 27 SEVENTH STREET-C Jewish Community Chairman, Burnett	ENTER MARKET Center; Chairman, Si		
Units	Quota	No. Pledges	Amount Pledged	% of Quota	COLUMBIA PARK DIVISI hundro. Team 1551 Team 1552 Team 1553	ION—Chairman, \$484.00 386.00 202.00	1 \$5.00	.03 Co - Captain. M	ITS	4 \$2.032.00 103.78 1 382.50 47.34	Publisher Fights Remove
Government ' Oscar L. Chapman,	\$2,065,000.00	133,942	\$1,235,047.00	59.81	Totals, Division 155_ TAKOMA PARK DIVISIO Takoma, D. C.; Chairma	\$1,072.00	1 \$5.00	.47 Team 2163 - Capta Mrs. Max Offenburg			To D. C. for Trial in Army Morale Case
Chairman			\$1,233,041.00		Team 1571 — Captain, Mrs. Jos. J. Cermak Team 1572 — Captain, Mrs. Helen H. Short Team 1573 — Captain, Mrs. S. R. Collier		1 \$60.00 7 7 231.00 2	.72 SOUTHWEST WASH Sheldon.	and the second of the second	i—Chairman, Bert	By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—William
Group Solicitation Thomas N. Beavers, Chairman	\$1,285,000.00	24,667	\$705,669.00	54.92	Totals, Division 157_	\$2.217.00	6 86.50 11 14 \$377.50 1	.03 Team 2172 - Capta Miss Carolyn Matth	tin. tws 1.854.00 6	8 \$837.00 47.72 4 1,745.00 94.12	Griffin, publisher of the New Yor Enquirer, fighting removal proceed ings to Washington, yesterday d
Metropolitan	\$791,000.00	9,435	£429 970 00	E4 70	SHEPHERD PARK DIVI Relief Society: Chairma Team 1581 — Captain, Mrs. Edward Klein Team 1582 — Captain, Mrs. Michael Harris	n, Mrs. Joseph (\$296.00	Jewish Consump Bernstein. 6 \$82.00 27	.70 Totals. Division 2	1,305.00 4 17 \$4,913.00 16		nied he had ever been a member the Ku Klux Klan, the Black Legio the German-American Bund or th
Lee D. Butler, Chairman	\$191,000.00		\$433,378.00	54.79	Mrs. Michael Harris Team 1583 — Captain, Mrs. Alec Oisboid Totals, Division 158.	318.00 1,147.00 \$1,761.00	29 759.00 60 35 \$811.00 4	- Team 2182 - Capt	Chairman, Mrs. Elfred in, \$275.00 in, er-	in K. Taylor. 2 \$100.00 \$6.36	American First Committee.
Totals	\$4,141,000.00	168,044	\$2,374,094.00	57.33	BANNEKER DIVISION-CO Team 1591 - Captain. Mrs. Willie A. Dodgson	hairman. Mrs. A		Team 2182a — Capta Miss Edith Lee Team 2183 — Capta		5 218.00 72.67 6 305.00 101.67 4 200.00 72.73	he and 27 others conspired to under mine the morale of United State
METROPOLITAN Unit Chairman. LEE D. BI		DUPONT CIRCLE DIVI Mrs. William C. Mott Team 1341 — Capta Mrs. C. D. Smith: captain, Mrs. J.	SION—Spenser, Junier L ; vice chairman, Mrs. Hu in. co-	eague: Chairman, so Huettis.	Team 1591a — Captain, T. J. Anderson Team 1592 — Captain, Mrs. Amelia H. Mc- Camey	275.00 200.00	1 100.00 30 1 100.00 50	Team 2184 — Capta Mrs. Leona L. Dots Team 2185 — Capta Mrs. Helen S. Water	ain. 375.00 4 1. 150.00	200.00 72.13 0 475.75 126.87 4 200.00 133.33	many organizations which a charged with opposing the war e fort and to which the defendan
dential Section-E.K.		Clark Feam 1342 — Capta Mrs. Walter K. Mye co-captain, Mrs. D.		\$1.590.75 68.80	Team 1593 — Captain, Mrs. Mable Penn Team 1594 — Captain, Albert Brown Team 1595 — Captain,	150.00 200.00	1 100.00 60 2 160.00 80	.66 Mrs. Mattie Lee	$\frac{100.00}{100.00}$	8 282.80 282.80 4 100.00 100.00 9 \$2.235.10 103.96	
orris, Chairman; Mrs. arold N. Mursh. Vice nairman: Dr. D. B. prebee, Vice Chairman \$169,117.50 5. mess Section — Ben- min M. McKelway.		O'Donoghue Team 1343 — Capta Mrs. George Wheeler: co-capta Mrs. Randall Hagner	in. Y.	2,829.00 88.54 5.118.86 87.85	Mrs. H. Joice Team 1595a — Captain, Miss Elaine Rush Team 1596 — Captain, Miss Willie P. Coles	225.00 200.00 200.00	4 114.00 50 1 39.00 18 10 222.00 111	.50 Team 2187 - Capta Miss Fannie Offutt	in, \$100.00	erine G. Hurley. 8 \$331.65 331.65	States Commissioner Garret W. Co ter: "If any newspaper in this cit or the country ever denounced th
airman: Thornton W. ven. Vice Chairman 80.880.00 1.3 somery County_ edman Prescott,	519 34.965.74 43.23	Miss Helen Clifford: Captain, Mrs. Alfr Hand	in, co- red 2,512,00, 112	1.630.70 64.92	Team 1597 — Captain, Mrs. Eva Honesty Team 1598 — Captain. Mrs. W. Maxwell	100.00	1 100.00 100 14 157.00 314	.00 Team 2188 — Capta Mrs. Helen Johnson	in, 125.00	8 60.00 48.00 1 100.00 80.00 60 414.50 414.50	I did, I would like to see it." Headline Is Shown.
H. C. Byrd, Chair-		Ceam 1345 — Capta Mrs. Roderick Sea co-captair, M Martha Wilson Ceam 1346 — Capta Miss Anne D. Flanner	217850 92	1,772.05 81.34	Team 1598a — Captain. Mrs. Vivian Lane Team 1599 — Captain. Mrs. Gertrude Williams Team 1599a — Captain.	50.00	15 70.00 140 4 12.00 24	.00 Team 2188b — Capta Donald Porter .00 Team 2189 — Capta Mrs. Minnie King	tin, 100.00 1 tin, 140.00	3 138.00 138.00 2 62.00 44.29	His counsel offered in evidence copy of the Enquirer for June 1941, the headline of which read:
Stovall, Chairman 31.000.00 fex County — James Stone, Chairman 25.000.00	86 4.494.50 14.50 85 8.141.00 32.56 730 254.264.34 59.41	Co-captain, Mrs. Fra Sterrett Totals, Division 1	nk 2.684.00 44	2.758.00 102.76 \$15.699.36 83.92	Mrs. Dorothy Perkinson Totals, Division 159- Totals, Area 5	\$2.050.00	14 42.25 84 7b \$1.431.25 60 73 \$10.317.75 43	1.82 97 Totals, Division 2	$\begin{array}{c} r_{} & 110.00 \\ 18 & $800.00 & 12 \\ \end{array}$		"Wins highest award for journa ism—barred from Germany by Hin mler and Goering."
als. Metropolitan Unit \$791,000.00 9,4 Residential Secti	17	feam 1351 - Capta			AREA 6 (Northeast Was) BOUDREN: Vice Chairn man. CHARLES BOSWE	hington) — Ch. man, WILBUR S LL; Secretary, A	airman, VINCENT FINCH: Vice Ch DJT. RAY BROWN	P. AREA 2 (Business I Secr	istrict)—Chairman, etary, LINN C. DRAI	KE.	newspaper containing an alleged e pose of German activities in Mexic
A 1-(Georgetown-Wesley Heights) DRED G. DJCKINSON; Secretary, MR	5. L. B. BRUBAKER.	Mrs. L. Theophilos Neam 1352 — Capta Mrs. Nathan Rober son Neam 1353 — Capta	rt- 1.584.00 64	\$600.00 53.43 1.614.75 101.94	STANTON PARK DIVISIO Team 1611 — Captain, Mrs. Earl Gore Team 1612	\$679.00 459.00	frs. J. H. Fritz, 9 \$245.60 36 42 553.75 126 30 320.50 6	08 08 08 08 04 09 04 09 09 09 09 09 09 09 09 09 09	ney \$1,137.00 :	28 \$4 48.00 39.40	and testified that he had alwa opposed Fascism. On the issue of the Ku Klux Kla
RGETOWN DIVISION—Chairman, M n 1111—Captain, 75. A. Manuel Fox \$3,277.00 n 1112—Captain, 75 Benjamin Thoron 1.810.00	rs. Henry W. Moore. 19 \$1.404.75 42.87 31 1.386.00 76.57	Mrs. H. B. Butler: Captains, Mrs. W. Janeson, Mrs. Rog Makinn	8. ser - 1.574.00 78	906.60 57.60	Totals, Division 161_ LINCOLN PARK DIVISION	\$1.670.00 Sponsor, Merr	31 \$1.119.25 6	.02 Miss Virginia McKen Totals, Division 2	ney 232.00 21_ \$1.878.00	21 341.00 146.98 49 \$789.00 42.03 airman, George M	he stated he was a Roman Catho and "as such I have fought the F Klux Klan because of its attitu
n 1113—Captain. rs. Rowland Lyon 2.250.00	30 536.00 23.41		Chairman, Mrs. Marjorie	\$3.121.35 72.91 Lawson.	man, Mrs. J. C. Turner, Team 1621 — Captain, James Cuniskey Team 1622 Team 1623 — Captain,		13 \$72.00 29 4 9.00 1	Carpenter. Carpenter. Team 2221 Team 2222 — Capt Benj, J. Mills	s826.00 2.100.00	4 \$65.00 7.87 5 531.50 25.31	Griffin testified that before Pea Harbor, his newspaper had oppos
EITH DIVISION—Sponsor, Instructi ty: Chairman, Mrs. Leonard A. Block, 1121— \$2,084.00 1122— 678.00	ve Visiting Nurse So- 31 \$995,50 47.77	Ceam 1361 — Capta: Mrs. Mildred Carr Ceam 1361a — Capta: Mrs. Ellen V. Johns Ceam 1362 — Capta	in, \$50.00 4	\$90.00 180.00 60.00 120.00	William McDonald Totals, Division 162_	\$632.00	26 172.00 50 43 \$253.00 40	1.74 Team 2223 — Capt. Edwin A. Weihe	11n, 718.00	19 165.00 22.98 58 \$761.50 20.90	of my newspaper was all-out for
2.329.00	75 1.621.45 69.62 T	Miss Julia E. Spauldi Team 1362a — Capta Mrs. Gladys Houston Team 1363 — Capta Mrs. Rebecca Gray	ng 75.00 1 in, 100.00 2 in,	50.00 66.67 170.00 170.00	TRINIDAD-BLADENSBURG Kyber Team 1631 — Captain, Mrs. Vito Lozupone Team 1632 — Captain,		28 \$390.00 7	.88 CHANDLER-BOWEN Insurance Co.; Chai Team 2232 — Capt	rman, Andrew H. Wa	uhl.	The publisher denied all charge
m 1132 — Captain.	26 \$153.00 51.95 T	Team 1364 — Capta Miss Helen Meredith Team 1365 — Capta Miss Helen Meredith	in. 50.00 in. 50.00 16	163.50 327.00 38.50 77.00	Mrs. Grace Federici Team 1633 — Captain. Mrs. Max Kyber	303.00	15 177.00 44 7 129.00 4	Gerald Whitley	3.837.00	$\begin{array}{r} \textbf{k1} \textbf{\$2,018.50} \textbf{277.27} \\ \textbf{29} 531.00 \textbf{13.84} \\ \textbf{70} \textbf{\$2,549.50} \textbf{55.85} \end{array}$	in the indictment, some of white dealt with mailing of letters and publications, and denied that he had
rs. Martha Megeath 394.00 1133—Captain, 94.00 Totals. Division 113 \$1,360.00	5 47.00 50.00 T	Team 1365a Team 1366 — Captai Mrs. E. V. Johns Team 1367 — Capta Mrs. Eunice Matthew	in, 275.00 24	326.50 118.73 130.00 65.00	Totals, Division 163_ NORTHEAST BUSINESS I Team 1641 — Captain,	DIVISION-	50 \$696.00 5	WASHINGTON-EVANS Chairman. Rock M. Team 2241 - Capt	BOND DIVISION-S Kirkham.	ponsor, Boy Scouts	conspired with any of the other indicted. He acknowledged knowing thr
HEDRAL HEIGHTS DIVISION—Sponso wish Women; Chairman, Mrs. Sidney 1 1 1141—Qaptain,	r, National Council of T	Ceam 1367a Captal Ceam 1368 — Captal Mrs. M. S. Carr Ceam 1368a — Captal Mrs. J. J. Snaulding	. 300.00 23	50.00 33.33 301.75 100.58 100.00 33.33	Julian O. Cardin Team 1642 Team 1643 — Captain, Mrs. Mabel M. Hubbel	959.00	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	199 Team 2242 — Capt Howard R. Seitz 131 Team 2243 — Capt Robert Ross	ain.	24 \$451.00 60.63 23 261.50 103.77 9 70.00 70.00	George Sylvester Viereck. Viere recently was convicted in Washin
1142—Captain, s. Wm. Illch 1.230.00 1143—Captain,	91 \$2,618.51 121.51 T 31 963.50 78.33 27 716.00 55.50	Mrs. J. J. Spaulding ream 1369 — Captai Miss Julia Spaulding Totals, Division 1:		192.25 64.08 \$1.672.50 83.63	Totals, Division 164 NORTH CAPITOL DIVISI Chairman, Adj. Wm. L.	ON-Sponsor. S	70 \$1,206.50 4 alvation Army gro bairman, John Hat	Totals, Division 2		56 \$782.50 71.40 —Chairman, William	an agent of Germany. Proceeding
Totals, Division 114 \$4.675.00 1 HALL-BRIARCLIFF DIVISION-Chaire	49 \$4,298.01 91.94	Totals, Area 3	ount Pleasant)-Chairm	an MRS WAL.	Team 1651 — Captain, Maj. Clarence Hammer Team 1652 — Captain, Maj. John Campbell Team, 1653 — Captain,	\$1.350.00 882.00	43 \$636.00 4 37 611.70 6	.11 Team 2262 — Capt Israel J. Mendelson	ain,	20 \$48 3.50 22.43 47 819.50 117.58	
n 1152—Captain,	17 \$377.00 45.75 K	TERWORTH; secreta (ALORAMA DIVISION- Barnet Nover.	ry, MAJ. JAMES LONG —Sponsor, Girl Scouts;	INO.	Maj. F. F. Fox Totals, Division 165 BROOKLAND-MICHIGAN I	\$3,056.00 1	$\frac{23}{103} \frac{363.00}{\$1,610.70} \frac{44}{53}$	MeLACHLEN-BARRIST	ER-MACHINIST I	57 \$1,303.00 44.00 DIVISION—Chairman	
s. C. S. Hamilton 531.00	33 735.50 138.51 76 \$2,915.50 99.71	eam 1411—Major, M M. V. Veldee: captai Mrs. John Bresnaha captain, Mrs. Wilb Carr: captain, Mi	in. n; ur		M. Bangs. Team 1661 Team 1662	\$340.00 817.00	5 \$48.00 1 4 25.00 (23 3:6.50 41	12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	ain, \$563.00	12 \$427.50 77.59 3 18.00 19.15	By the Associated Press.
VCA; Chairman, Mrs. C. Z. German. 1161-Captain.	DIVISION — Sponsor, T	Xavier Vigeant eam 1412—Major. Mi Eugene Boyer: captai Mrs. Alfred Cahen; ca	- \$3.985.00 56 rs. in. p-	\$1.873.75 47.02	Totals, Division 166_ BROOKLAND DIVISION—	\$1,964.00	32 \$409.50 20	Totals, Division 2 Totals, Area 2B	\$16,353.00 31	\$445.50 45.51 \$6,631.00 40.55	in the amount of zinc to be ma available to newspapers and phot engravers is expected by Nover
1162—Captain, s. Frederick Shelton 2.372.00 1163—Captain,	65 3.050.50 128.60	tain, Mrs. Harold Boy en: captain, 'Mrs. Fre erick Feiker eam 1413-Major. Mn C. L. Foraling: captai	d- 1.999.00 96 rs.	3.202.75 160.22	Team 1681 — Captain, Miss Fay Williston _ Team 1681a — Captain, Miss Geneva Evans		20 \$231.00 113 3 195.00 93	.50 Hoover: Department	UILDING DIVISION- Comdr. W. A. Corle	-Captain, George F	ber 15. Final decision on the question, warmly disputed one within WF
Totals, Division 116 \$5.645.00 2 NDSHIP DIVISION—Sponsor, Childre airman, Mrs. Donnel F. Hewett;		Mrs. Henry Matchet captain. Mrs. Lillin Deter; captain. Mrs. R. La Bouise. fr.	an	2.891.75 156.82	Mrs. Beatrice Porter Team 1682 — Captain, Mrs. Beatrice Porter	275.00	2 50.00 18 6 158.00 100	.64 Brown Totals, Division 2	W. \$945.00	38 \$604.00 63.92 38 \$604.00 63.92	may be made by Chairman Dona M. Nelson or by his newly appoint adviser on newspaper problem
arles Will Wright. 1171—Captain,	21 \$159.00 43.56	Totals, Division 14 EMPLE HEIGHTS DIV	ISION-Chairman, Mrs.	\$7.968.25 101.79 Henry F. Butler;	Totals, Division 168 LANGSTON DIVISION—C Team 16828	hairman, Mrs. (\$30,00	1 \$25.00 83	.20 INVESTMENT BUILDI Team 2321 — Capt David Kisliuk	NG DIVISION-	18 \$567.50 11.27	Donald J. Sterling, Portland, Ore who is expected here on Novemb
1173-Captain, s. W. R. Willoughby255.00	34 110.00 43.14 T	vice chairman, Mrs. "eam 1421 — Captai Mrs. Russell Place "eam 1422 — Captai Mrs. Franklin Ellis	in. \$1.662.00 84	\$560.25 33.71 1.857.00 92.02	Team 1682b Team 1683 — Captain, Mrs. Ruth Hudgins Team 1683a Team 1684	30,00 37.00 30.00 30.00	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	95 66 00 Team, 2331 - Capt	VISION-	8 \$567.50 11.27	servation order providing for increase in the present 50 per ce
K CREEK DIVISION—Chairman, Mrs. 1181—Captain, s. Helen Martin	Sadie Murphy. T 25 \$92.96 154.93	Team 1423 — Captai Mrs. Sinchair Armstron Totals, Division 1	ng <u>1.066.00</u> <u>31</u>	499.00 \$2.916.25 61.45	Team 1684a Team 1685 — Captain, William Dixon Team 1686 — Captain, Mrs. Annie Mae Turner	30.00 30.00	1 30.00 8 80.00 266 6 46.00 15;	.66 Totals. Division 2	33 . \$4.676.00	\$8 \$1.861.00 39.80 \$8 \$1.861.00 39.80	proved by the Printing and Pu lishing Branch, a WPB official sa
rs. Cecelia Ferguson . 90.00 h 1183-Captain, iss Etta Lynch	5 45.00 150.00	chairman, Mrs. Dona Jeam 1431 — Captai	in,		Team 1687 — Captain, Mrs. Rita Cotton Team 1687a — Captain, Mrs. Clara Cole Team 1688a — Captain,	30.00	1 5.00 10 12 115.50 38	.66 E. Kennard	E. \$3.647.00	58 \$1.297.50 35.58 \$1.297.50 35.58	cumulated a fine collection of d
Totals, Division 118 \$200.00	51 \$347.96 173.98 T	Mrs. Charles S. Baker ream 1432 — Capta Mrs. Thomas Lowe ream 1433 — Capta Mrs. Ronald Cox	in, 986.00 86	\$1,208.00 61.73 637.00 71.09 192.00 72.73	Mrs. Juanita Goodman Team 1689 — Captain, Miss Mildred Smith Team 1689d — Captain,	30.00 30.00 30.00	1 15.00 5 2 37.00 12 1 100.00 33	-33 FARRAGUT-SCIENC and Forty, Salon Fo Team 2361—Co-capta	urteen; Chairman, Mi	CAL-NEW MEDICAL- Sion—Sponsor, Eight rs. Lucille Guney.	tion should be cut rather than i
A 2-(Cleveland Park-Connecticut Aver R. WALLACE McCLENAHAN; Secretar VERT-WOODLEY DIVISION-Sponsor,	y, NEIL FALLON.		43 \$3.117.00 96 ISION—Sponsor, Lady B Mrs, James E. Dalgleist		Wm. T. Berry Totals, Division 168. Totals, Area 6	\$577.00	36 \$604.50 104 346 \$6,533.45 43	E. W. Luther. Mrs. Watson. Mrs. M. Gro	E. en-	12 \$510.00 11.28	
nairman, Mrs. Francis X. Callahan. n 1211—Captain. rs. Maxwell H. Stokes; -captain, Mrs. Ira L. vers \$3.029.00	26 \$1.655.00 54.64	Team 1441 — Capta Mrs. B. J. Callahan Team 1442 — Capta Mrs. Laidler Mackall	in, 5429.00 16 in, 2,215.00 10	\$175.00 40.79 270.00 12.19	AREA 7 (Southeast Washi Vice Chairman, Adelber Donohoe: Vice Chairma Buckley): Secretary, Mis	rt W. Lee; Vice in, L. J. McDon	Chairman, S. De	B. Totals. Area 3B	\$19.975.00 2	\$\$510.00 11.28 \$\$4,840.00 24.23	carded for one reason or anoth
m 1212—Captain. Liss Mary Harlow: co- aptain. Mrs. Jerome rowley 2.299.00 m 1213—Captain.	61 2.297.00 99.91	Team 1443 — Capta Mrs. R. A. Curtin Totals, Division 1	574.00	329.00 57.32 \$774.00 24.05	SOUTHEAST BUSINESS D Chairman, Mrs. Neilie T Team 1711 — Captain, Mrs. Norman Bitzler	VISION-Spons	51 \$624.00 6	SOUTHERN BUILDIN Commerce; Chairma	hairman, JESSE E. Al G DIVISION, 1—Spoi n. T. Hatch Dent.	KEN.	
rs. Levin P. Handy: captain, Mrs. Fran- s Paroni	55 1.616.50 60.61 T	TERIDIAN PARK DIVI Team 1451 — Capta Capt. Philip Barring Team 1452 — Capta Lt. F. W. Rounds, fr.	er \$1,071.00 17	nk W. Rounds, Jr. \$364.00 33.99 \$60.00 29.27	Team 1712 — Captain, Miss Emily Storer Team 1713 — Captain, Miss Mary Moore Mil-	855.00	32 507.00 59	.30 R. Garvey Team 2411b — Capt David Isen Team 2411c—Captain	ain, 1	10 \$1.056.00	Closed Because of War
GLE DIVISION—Chairman, Mrs. 7 airman, Miss Elizabeth Houghton, 1 1221—Captain,	Cheodore Wedel: Vice	Team 1453 — Capta Mrs. Harold N. Marsh Total, Division 1	in, 580.00 44	473.05 81.56 \$987.05 48.33	Totals, Division 171_ LINCOLN PARK DIVISION		$\frac{32}{115} \frac{159.00}{\$1.290.00} \frac{1'}{46}$ s Club of Washing	.76 Totals, Division	241 \$2.120.00	27 994.00 33 \$2.727.50 128.66	YORK Times says that as a res
rs. R. B. Griffin \$1,204.00 n 1222—Captain. rs. Elisworth C. Al- ord 1223—Captain. 696.00		ANIER DIVISION-Sp Mrs. Henry King. Feam 1461 — Captai Mrs. Norman Fischer		s274.00 49.64	Chairman, Charles M. F Team 1721 — Captain, Mrs. Edgar Olson Team 1722 — Captain,	\$375.00	27 \$212.00 50	Commerce: Chairma Team 2421a—Captain L. Shepherd Team 2421b—Captain	H. George G. Howard	1. Jr. 15 \$193.00	a widespread loss in student enro ment, 50 of the Nation's colleg
iss Phyllis Snyder 2.058.00 1 Totals, Division 122 \$3.958.00 1	170 \$3,207.00 \$1.03 T	Feam 1462 — Captai Mrs. Gilbert Hahn Feam 1463 — Captai Miss Bella Hirsch	in, 1.549.00 63	1.507.00 97.29 744.00 114.64	Mrs. E. J. Kaiser Team 1723 — Captain, E. L. Cooney Totals, Division 172.		6 64.00 183 27 226.00 74 60 \$502.00 54	.59 Henry G. Catucci	in,1	29 295.64 8 558.50 32 \$1.047.14 58.83	and scores of others are facing ban ruptcy.
VELAND PARK DIVISION-Sponsor, L. Children's Hospital; Chairman, Mrs. I n 1231-Captain, rs, James M. Gbson \$1.650.00 n 1232-Captain.	Daniel L. Borden.	Totals, Division 1 COLUMBIA HEIGHTS 1 dell; vice chairman	DIVISION-Chairman, M	\$2,525.00 91.82 rs. Donald Blais-	RANDLE DIVISION—Chain Team 1731 — Captain, Dred Lego Team 1732 — Captain,			WOODWARD BUILDIN Commerce: Chairma	G DIVISION, 1-Spo n. Augustus P. Crenst	nsor, Junior Board of Naw III.	it was said that the colleges affect for the most part are either junni
rs. Samuel F. Beach: captain, Mrs. Reeve oover 1.217.00 1.217.00	45 983.00 80.77 T	Ceam 1471 — Capta Mrs. David Baum Ceam 1472 — Capta Mrs. Yetta D. Semake	in, \$441.00 21 in, \$43.00 19	\$328.00 74.38 353.00 37.43	Capt. James H. Haines Totals, Division 173_			0.12 Team 2431b — Capt J. Hayes Team 2431c — Capt Woodrow Thomas_		35 \$321.00 30 504.50 30 481.00	colleges or small technical and li eral arts institutions, with enro ments ranging between 100 and 4 Many colleges show a decrea
	53 1.141.50 56.40 135 \$3,353.60 68.57	Team 1473 — Capta Miss Dorothea See Totals, Division 1	$\frac{1.241.00}{47} \frac{35}{\$2.625.00} \frac{35}{75}$	579.50 46.70 \$1,260.50 48.02	HILLCREST DIVISION—C Team 1742 — Captain. Mrs. L. J. McDonnell Team 1743 — Captain. Henry Grampp	hairman, Edwar \$64.00 \$116.00	d Gallagher. 8 \$50.00 74 5 \$20.00 11	WOODWARD BUILDIN	C DIVISION &	5 \$1.306.50 108.87	from 30 to 50 per cent in enrollmen while professional institutions, pa ticularly law and teachers colleg
REST HILLS DIVISION—Chairman. Mr ice Chairman, Mrs. George B. Vest. m 1241—Captain. Irs. Malcolm V. Catlin:	s. Martin 1. Wiesand,	riene Society: Chairs Feam 1481 — Capta Mrs. J. T. Bissell	\$1.651.00 71	ngton Mental Hy- uart. \$1.334.00 80.80	Totals, Division 174. ANACOSTIA-CONGRESS I	\$193.00	8 \$70.00 8	Team 2441a — Capt Jacob Permut Team 2441b — Capta	ain, 1 n,	26 \$409.00	have been hit even harder becau students have either jointd t
captain, Miss Vera chanche \$1.028.00 n 1242—Captain, Irs. B. M. Wingfield:	34 \$475.00 46.21	Feam 1482 — Capta Mrs. A. A. Chenay Feam 1483 — Capta Mrs. Earl S. Lee	1.456.00 45	718.50 49.35 694.00 104.36	J. M. McCauley. Team 1751 Team 1752 — Captain. J. G. McGee Team 1753 — Captain,	\$299.00 690.00	4 \$32.00 10 57 566.00 80	0.70 G. Edward Hacking 0.58 Totals, Division	244 \$1,600.00	36 492.00 89 \$1.455.00 90.94	war jobs, the survey showed.
		Totals, Division 14 SPRING ROAD DIVISI Hard of Hearing. Ch	8_ \$3,772.00 154 ON—Sponsor, Washingto Isirman, Mrs. Theodore Elizabeth Brand.	\$2.746.50 72.81 In Society for the J. Stoeppelwerth;	Mrs. Alma Allen Totals, Division 175 GIDDINGS DIVISION—Ch	\$1.531.00	10 118.00 2 71 \$706.00 4 elen Sparks.	Team 2451a — Capt M. R. Lawson Team 2451b — Capt	ain,	1. 19 \$552.00	Axis Tanks, Says Disne
HMOND PARK DIVISION-Chairman eynolds; Vice Chairman, Mrs. William	n. Mrs. Harrison G.	vice chairman, Miss Feam 1491 — Capta Miss Elizabeth Brand Feam 1492 — Capta Mrs, Elizabeth Owen	l \$810.00 50	\$724.25 89.41 620.00 71.93	McKinley Figs	\$120.00 120.00	12 \$152.70 123 44 271.50 220	.25 Morris Fischer Team 2451c — Capt C. B. Heinemann, ju Totals, Division		22 - 271.00 29 310.00 70 \$1.133.00 56.65	By the Associated Press. TULSA. Okla., Nov. 7Represer
m 1252—Captain. Irs. D. Davenport 581.00 m 1253—Captain.	47 592.50 101.99	Team 1493 — Capta Mrs. Grace W. Buck Totals, Division 14	ler 536.00 30	314.00 58.58 \$1,658.25 75.10	Miss Thelma Raymond Team 1764 — Captain. Henry Holton Team 1764a — Captain.	120.00	18 262.00 210 1 60.00 50	.33 UNION TRUST-SECUL	ITY DIVISION-Spot	nsor, Junior Board et	homa said yesterday a new an tank rocket which the Allies a
Totals, Division 125 \$2,224.00	175 \$2,649.00 119.11	MORGAN DIVISION- Team 1401 — Capta Mrs. Doris Mundy Team 1402 — Capta	- \$125.00 1	e Bruhl. \$25.00 20.00	Charles Quander: Co- Captain, John Hardwick Totals, Division 176 GARFIELD DIVISION—Ch	\$480.00 1	35 413.75	Thomas Grant		32 \$907.00 50 1.181.75 14 252.00	what much to the Gamman A.C.
al Home for Children: Chairman. Willi m 1261—Captain. Irs. A. F. E. Horn \$1,769.00 m 1262—Captain.	am H. Waters, Jr. 68 \$1,374.25 77.69	John Burton Team 1403 — Capta Mrs. Jewel Mazique Team 1404 — Capta	in. 100.00 16 in. 100.00 1	143.00 143.00 25.00 25.00	Team 1765 — Captain, Harry Polk Team 1766 — Captain, John Hawkins		31 \$201.50 16' 2 30.00 3	Totals Ares 4		96 \$2,340.75 130.04 25 \$10.009.89 \$5.33	secrecy about this rocket," Mr. Di
m 1263-Captain. frs. Julian I. Richards 2.474.00	$\frac{34}{167} \begin{array}{r} 1.031.00 \\ \hline 33.338.75 \\ \hline 54.47 \end{array}$	Mrs. Thel's Entsmin Team 1405 — Capta Mrs. Ella Page Team 1405a — Capta Mrs. Thomas Curtis	in, 350.00 2 in, 200.00 11	9.63 9.63 200.00 57.14 2.085.00 1.042	Team 1767 — Captain. Herman Washington Team 1768 — Captain. Roy Garvin Team 1769 — Captain.	89.00 89.00	1 60.00 67 1 25.00 28	.09 Chairman, STEDMAN	mery County S		take the Germans a year to figure out the combination "
LL OAKS-BARNABY DIVISION-Spon Vashington: Chairman, Mrs. Daniel R. m 1271-Captain.	sor. Service Guild of Cohn.	Feam 1406 — Capta John Burton Team 1407 — Capta Miss T. Entzminger Feam 1408 — Capta	in. 275.00 2 in. 350.00 2	150.00 54.55 125.00 35.71	Louis White	89.00 <u>89.00</u> <u>\$654.00</u>	1 50.00 50 2 125.00 140 38 \$491.50 77	AREA 1 (Rockville A. E. GUDE;	Secretary, Miss Rutl	ty)-Chairman, Mrs. A. Bolton.	can be shot from a rifle. When tank is hit, the rocket burns throug the tank wall and explodes on t
rs. Richard Meyer _ \$537.00 n 1272-Captain. rs. A. Newmyer. Jr. 1.181.00 n 1273-Captain. rs. James Simon _ 559.00	33 \$315.50 58.75 7 21 267.00 22.61 17 643.00 115.03	Mrs. Ella Page Totals, Division 14	10_ <u>\$2,050.00</u> 78	525.08 150.02 \$3.287.71 160.38	Totals, Area 7-R		\$4.466.45 6	Team 3111-Capta	in,	9 \$225.00 9 \$225.00	inside
Totals. Division 127 \$2,277.00 Totals. Area 2 \$32,083.00 1,	71 \$1,225.50 53.82 010 \$23,465.85 73.14	Totals, Area 4-R AREA 5 (Petworth-7 BROWN: Secretary, will serve in an adv	JACOB M. KAMMEN:		Chairman, BENJAMIN M.	McKELWAY: Vie TON OWEN.	ce Chairman, THO	Mrs. Delbert W. Con	G DIVISION—Chairm	and the second se	Sergeant Finds Icy Spot
EA 3 (West End-Lupont)—Chairman TUED5VANT: Secretary, MISS MILD SHINGTON CIRCLE DIVISION—Chai	MES FDWARD W. I RED TERBETT. Iman, Victor Wycliffe	will serve in an adv PARK VIEW DIVISION for the Ared: Chairn Team 1511 — Capta Mrs. A. C. Selis		ary, Hebrew Home	AREA 1 (Business Distri RAGHY; Vice Chairman HILL DIVISION—Spensor, J'eam 2111 — Captain,	an, NORMAN BA ARTHUR FYFE. YMCA; Chairma	ARNES; Secretary, an, Arthur C. Pear	Totals, Division	DIVISION-Chairm	3 \$226.00 17.35	By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY No wond
over. m 1311Captain. lictor Wvcliffe Boyer. 1312 409.00 m 1313 Captain. lirs. C. DuBaubanton 857.00	24 \$439.00 125.72 28 311.00 76.04	Mrs. A. C. Sells Team 1512 — Capta Maurice Maser Team 1513 — Capta Mrs. S. Horvits	in. 1.342.00 29	849.00 63.26 478.00 72.53	Allen Bruzee Team 2112 — Captain. A. J. Knott	\$1,636.00 2.542.00 \$5,402.00	24 \$739.00 4 2 150.00 4 26 \$889.00 10	17 ley; Vice Chairman, Team 3138—Capta Rodney M. McCathr Team 3139—Capta	Mrs. Richard T. Sch	Wartz, 3 \$75.00 100.00 18 146.25 104.46	Sergt. Charles Tiano's feet we cold! After shivering most of t night on maneuvers in Tenness
Totals. Division 131 \$1,482.00	90 \$1,021.35 68.92	Totals, Division 1	51. \$4.393.00 132 N-Sponsor, Ladies Auxil	\$2,183.00 49.69	EDMUNDS-MARYLAND-Hi ton .Council Enights	IBBS DIVISION of Columbus; C	-Spenser, Wash Chairman, Emmett	Totals, Division Totals, Area 1	814 \$1,060 A	51 \$221.25 20.87 53 \$672.25 18.37	he investigated and found he h made his bed on top of cakes of that had been buried in the grou
ST END DIVISION Spensor. Sociolog Vashington University: Chairman, Bill m 1321—Captain, Ed- s1.416.00 m 1322—Captain, Su- m 1323—Captain, Su- 1377.00		Chairman, Mrs. Mas Team 1521 — Capts Miss S. J. Grossman Team 1522 — Capts Mrs. Harry Rosenth Team 1523a — Capts	tin. \$946.00 8	\$45.00 4.76 974.00 74.41	Team 2123 - Captain, E. L. Sheehan	\$626.00 \$2,925.00	21 \$205.50 3 21 \$205.50 7	.83 AREA 2 (Bethesda)- tary, Miss Ruth A.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	and the second second second	the next day.
Totals. Division 132 52,227.00	8 128.00 72.32	Mrs. G. Israel: spons Crestwood Citizens' sociation Team 1528b Capta	Nor, As- 1.685.00 83	1,443.00 85.64	BAKER-ADAMS-FEOPLES Team 2131—Captain, C. W. Stilson Totals, Division 213	\$445.00	1 \$5.00 1	.12 Totals, Division	321 \$3,509.69	28 \$466.00 38.85 28 \$466.00 13.31	Named to Census Post
RAGUT SQUARE DIVISION-Spense	The second	Team 15235 - Capti Alfred W. Sherman Totals, Division 1	422.00	\$2.462.00 56.44	STAR-ATLAS-COLUMBIAN Barhes. Team 2141 - Captain.	DIVISION-C	bairman, Norman	B. Team 3231-Capta Mrs. A. C. Walker Team 3232-Capta pta	in. \$1,300.00	17 \$202.00 15.54 22 613.00 26.37	Ralph E. Galloway has been a pointed chief of the administration
am 1331 — Captain. Mrs. E. L. Yates \$1.316.00 am 1332 — Captain. Mrs. Earl Mackintosh 1.484.00 am 1333 — Captain. 285.00		Team 1531		Schwoerer. \$16.00 1.98 101.00 28.37	Team 2142 — Captain. Mrs. H. D. Seward Team 2143 — Captain.	\$1.724.00 1.200.00	85 \$758.00 43 18 240.50 20	Totals Division	And the second design of the s	19 \$815.00 18.84 16 \$1.278.00 12.85	

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4

opposition from District officials." Studied Traffic Report.

Named as chairman of the special federation committee to consider the "Whitehurst report on street, highway and related traffic problems," Mr. Smith's testimony, the citation declares, "was responsible largely for setting the gasoline tax increase at 1 cent rather than the 2-cent increase which seemed inevitable at the time."

Presented to the federation in the winter of 1938, the inscription on the trophy states that it is "To be awarded by the federation each year to the committee or delegate rendering outstanding public service for the District of Columbia."

Nominees-additional ones may be made from the floor-for principal posts are: President, Harry S. Wender; first vice president, Walter F. Wasson; second vice president, Mrs. Marie C. Nold, Mrs. Carrie G. Smith, Mrs. Olive Faircloth and Fred S. Walker; treasurer, Kenneth P. Armstrong, and secretary, David Babp. There are 25 candidates for 10 posts on the Executive Board, which also has the five officers.

Commerce to Ask Workers For Efficiency Suggestions

Commerce Department employes soon will be asked for ideas and suggestions for increasing the efficiency of the wartime operations of the department, it was disclosed today. The appeal will be made in a letter to each employe from Secre-

tary Jesse Jones. The Departmental Victory Committee, headed by Malcolm Kerlin, administrative secretary to Mr. Jones, is preparing the draft of a letter for the latter's signature and arranging the procedure for handling the suggestions received.

Victory committees, made up of representatives of the employes, have been established in each bureau of the Commerce Department. Through these committees, suggestions made by individual employes will be laid before the bureau heads concerned and with the Departmental Committee.

Teachers Get Extra Gas, **Closed School to Reopen**

By the Associated Press. MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Nov. 7.-Board of Education officials announced last night that the Tabernacle Township School, which has been closed since Wednesday because its teachers were refused extra gasoline rations, would reopen Monday.

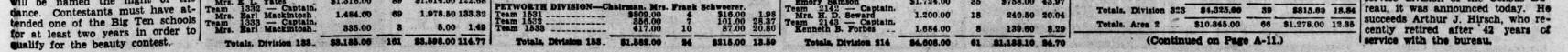
The board voted to resume sessions after it was informed that one of the teachers had been given another B book and another teacher who drives the school's other two teachers to work, would be given one. The two teachers had exhausted B coupons originally given them.

Henry Roye, South Jersey district OPA director, told the board that an amendment to gasoline rationing regulations now allowed supplementary gasoline to teachers in rural areas.

Big Ten Club Plans Dance

The Big Ten Alumni Club will hold its 22nd annual dance and "round up" November 21 in the Mayflower Hotel. Miss Big Ten will be named the night of the

the stands whe whe was at



10



Biggest U. S. Plane Included in Higgins' **200-Million Program**

Shipbuilder to Use Plywood in Construction; Other Work Scheduled

water.

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. Andrew Jackson Higgins announced yesterday he had closed negotiations with the Government to build wooden cargo planes, aircraft accessories, new-type engines and "wood alloys" for use in his plants and those of other war manufacturers-a new program calling for total expenditure of considerably more than \$200,000,000. ment.

The new industrial ventures, he said, will center around the uncompleted shipyard in New Orleans, construction of which was halted last summer when the Maritime Commission cancelled the contract for 200 Liberty ships to be built there. The Army, he aded, had agreed in a letter of intent to advance \$30.000.-000 for construction of facilities necessary to carry out the new pro-

The quick-tempered Mr. Higgins, storm center of many investigations growing out of cancellation of the ship contract, seemed well satisfied with results of his five weeks of conferences with high Washington officials, including President Roose-

He said the President invited him to Washington for discusions as to how the abandoned shipyard could be put to use in the war effort. The President recently directed the Army, War Production Board and Maritime Commission to find more work for Mr. Higgins.

Promises Huge Plane.

will do for Government, Mr. Higgins said he would build on his own responsibility the largest airplane ever put together in this country. It will by a wounded five-point deer, Mrs. be a six-engined, 150-ton craft, cap- Dale Rolfe broke the stock of her able of carrying a normal load of rifle over the animal's head, leaped 100 tons of cargo, several times that on its antlers and finished the kill of the Martin Mars. It will be built of a new-type of plywood, which Mr. Higgins predicted eventually would replace metal in construction of lane shells. When it is finished, he nopes to interest the Army in an-

other contract. Mr. Higgins said he had a letter of intent from the Army to build 1,200 cargo planes of a type similar to the Curtis Commando. These large planes are a new development bullet and will be built of "molded wood" rather than the conventional alum-

Presumably ready for production, the plane is revolutionary in that it is by far the largest, so far as is known, to be built of wood. This program, Mr. Higgins said, will rifle. cost about \$180,000.000.

The shipbuilder said he can construct "many more than 10 a day" once he gets into production of the planes.

Many Accessory Items. The airplane accessories he will

make will include many items, pro- Woman Pleads Guilty

with a knife. It was her first hunt-District Morgue after the soldier was ing trip. pronounced dead by Dr. Kenneth Telling of her experience, Mrs. Rolfe said she had shot the 300pound buck twice, hitting it in the knee and shoulder. "I came within 6 feet of him," she recounted. "He jumped up, shook his horns and lunged toward me. I

was frozen with terror for one split of his injuries. second. I knew I had fired my last "He was the biggest deer I've ever seen. I decided I wouldn't let him Britain Will Release get away from me so I raised my

with the stock. He fell back down and the stock was broken from the

Then she jumped on his antlers pulled her 6-inch blade from its sheath and plunged it in the animal's ribs. The animal died about

two minutes later.

ing in other

Blundon of Emergency Hospital, reported that the bullet entered or closely glazed the heart. Pvt. Mason, turned over to military authorities pending action of a \$3,797,596.04. Net sales in the 10 coroner's jury today, was sent to months compare as follows with the Walter Reed Hospital for treatment corresponding periods last year:

gun and smashed him over the head U. S. Movie Firms' Funds By the Associated Press.

fired a single shot.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald,

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.-The British government has agreed to release for September. 2,688,542.16 2,303,894.07 export to the United States all sterling balances accumulated by

American film companies because of special restrictions of the last three New York Cotton years, Will H. Hays, president of the By the Associated Press.

Motion Picture Producers and Dis-NEW YORK, Nov. 7.-Cotton ributors of America, Inc., announced prices moved in a narrow range

April

May

July

October totaled \$2,956,324.23, compared with \$2,470,404.06 in October, who ordered the body taken to the 1941, W. H. Churchill, treasurer, reported. This was an increase of \$485,920.17 or 19.7 per cent. Sales in the first 10 months of this

year reached a total of \$25,880,000.02 against \$22,082,403.98 in the same months a year ago, a notable gain of

1942. 1941. January __\$2,453,944.09 \$2,114,096.75 February __ 2,243,765.99 1,990,014.57 March ____ 2,447,016.89 2,144,193.89 ----- 2,499,902.87 2.145,856.16 1 2.606,099.54 2.241.099.09 June _____ 2,563,799.49 2,140,243.92 ----- 2,630,952,55 2.240.405.61 August ____ 2,713,065.01 2.315.685.25 October ____ 2,956,324.23 2,470,404.06

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{Luba} 5/25 \ 45\\ \text{Cuba} 5/25 \ 45\\ \text{Greek} \ 68 \ 68 \ pt \ pd \\ \text{Jugos} \ Mtg \ Bk \ 75 \ 57\\ \text{Mex} \ 45 \ 04 \ 54\\ \text{Mex} \ 45 \ 04 \ 54\\ \text{Mex} \ 45 \ 10 \ 45\\ \text{asst} \\ \text{Mex} \ 45 \ 10 \ 45\\ \text{asst} \\ \text{New} \ 80 \ Wales \ 55 \ 58\\ \text{Norway} \ 65 \ 44\\ \text{Pernambuco} \ 75 \ 47\\ \text{Peru} \ 65 \ 61\\ \end{array}$ Prague Gtr 7*s 52 R iode Jan 8s 46 Rio Gr Do Sul 7s 67 Serbs 7s 6? Serbs 8s 6? Silesia Pro 4¹/2s58asd Urugy 3³/4s-4s-4¹/s 79 DOMESTIC. Close. Adams Ex 4¹/4s 46 std 104 Alleg Corp 5s 44 mod 8934Alleg Corp 5s 50 mod 5912Alleg Corp 5s 50 mod 5912Am & For Pw 5s 2030 737s Am Internat 5125 49-100 Am Tel & Tel 3s 56-10712Am Tobacco 3s 62-10745 55 103% 30% 34% 30% 30% 30% 50% 39% 45 58 2 0 2000 D st 2 0 & W 30 std 0 Toledo 4s 59 Aro cv 4s 51 st 0 5 & 60 C

1291/4 1003/4 103%

Coast G&E Pac Mo 1st Panh E L P Paramour Parmelee al 5s 62 M inc 5s57 ref 5s 57_ 4s 62 $\begin{array}{c} 48 & 62 & --- & 3374 \\ 2345 & 81 --- & 10274 \\ 48 & 53 & -- & 4974 \\ ref & 48 & 56 -- & 49 \\ 4348 & 66 & -- & 46 \end{array}$ 31/25 51

Seaboard Oil 1 ._ 1 1614 1614 Sears Roeb 3a __ 13 5914 59 Sou Pacific 1e 39 Sperry Corp .75e 4 26% 26% 26% + Stand Brands ... 54 414 416 414 Stand G&E \$7pr 4 11 11 11 Std O Cal 1.50e_ 21 27% 27% 27% Std Oil Ind 1a .- 22 27 Seabd / Seabod Std Oil NJ 1a ... 57 44% 4312 44

111/2 11% + ternational Harvester, Standard Oil, 10% 10% + % (N. J.) and Radio Corp. Some of NA 5% pf 2.875 1 4814 4814 4814 Nor Am 6 pf 3 ._ 5 50¼ 50¼ 50¼ +1 Northn Pacific __ 25 8% 8¼ 8¼ - ½ these faltered at the last. Ahead most of the time were U. S. Ohio Oil .50e ___ 44 10% 10½ 10% + ¼ Omnibus Corp __ 36 4% 4½ 4% + ¼ Steel, N. Y. Central, Southern Paris cific, U. S. Rubber common and 43% + 1/4 Owens-Ill Gl 2__ 8 511/3 51 Packard M .10e_ 49 21/4 2 511/2 + preferred, Goodrich, Consolidated 21/4 . 21/8 21/8 Edison, North American, U. S. Gypon Pan' Am Airw 1g 32 21% 21% sum, Anaconda, American Smelt Param't Pic 1.20 8 171/2 173% 17% Param't 1st 6 ... 3 123 1221/2 1221/2 Parke Dav 1.300 8 247/2 247/4 247/4 ing, Phelps Dodge, Dome Mines 1221/ 1221/2 -Westinghous, American Can, Gention Penn RR 1e ____ 28 25% 25% 25% + Pepsi-Cola 1.50e 7 25% 25 25 eral Electric and Du Pont. Bonds were uneven. Phelps Dod 1.60. 41 27% 26% 26% Pub Svc NJ .70e. 10 1314 1234 1318 Pullman 1a.... 14 2814 28 2818 Chicago Grain Radio .20e____156 4 31/4 Repub Stl 1.25e. 29 1614 1614 1614 Reyn Tob B 1.40 9 2436 2416 2414 -By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- The trend of 16% grain prices today was fractionally 59% + Socony-Vac .50_ 25 91/2 93/4 91/2 + So Cal Ed 1.50a_ 3 201/4 193/4 201/4 lower as the market reflected weekend profit taking on the best quota-18% 17% tions in a month Sou Railway ____ 9 16% 16½ 16% + ½ Sparks W .25e ___ 6 2% 2% 2% 2%

> 26% 27

Brokers regarded the selling as largely of a technical nature and it was offset partly by scattered commercial orders in connection with milling and flour trade activity and industrial purchases of corn. Losses" + 3/4 in all pits were confined to small*



A-12 X

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1942.



BROWN, FLORENCE. Departed this iffe Friday. November 6, 1942, FLORENCE BROWN of 1733 1st st. n.w. She leaves to mourn their loss a devoted sister. Mrs. Märtha Lomax: one nephew. Mr. Howard Walker: one nicce. Mrs. Beatrice Wash-ington, and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Rollins' funeral home. 4339 Hunt place n.e., where funeral services will be held Monday. November 9, at 1 p.m. Interment Lincoln Me-marial Cemetery. Hill, North Philadelphia.

BRYAN, VIRGINIA LORETTA. On Fri-day, November 6, 1942, at her residence. 1109 Clifton st. n.w., VIRGINIA LORETTA BRYAN, beloved wife of the late Bernard Montgomery Bryan, mother of Mrs. Edith B. Holland and grandmother of Dr. Bernio Virginia Wall. Remains resting at the Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until Monday, November 9, at 520 a.m.

6:20 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Catholic Church. 15th and V sts. n.w. at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 8

Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 8 CARE, ADDIE. On Tuesday, November 8, 1942, at the Home for the Aged and Infirm. ADDIE CARE, beloved niece of Josephine Jones. She also leaves other relatives and friends. Friends may call by the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral home. 1432 You st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Satur-tay, November 7. Funeral Sunday, November 8, at 1 p.m., rom Turner Memorial A. M. E. Church, Sth and P sts. n.w., Rev. J. D. Wilson of-ficiating. Relatives and Iriends invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery Monday, No-vember 9.

CARR. ADDIE. The officers and mem-bers of Liberal Tent are requested to as-semble at the Turner Memorial A. M. E. Church Sunday. November 8, 1942, at 12:30 p.m., to attend the funeral of our tate sister. ADDIE CARR. By order of JULIA C. GALLOWAY. Leader. EDNA WARE AND ELLA CARTER. Senior Matrons.

GLADYS G. DAVIS, Secretary. 7*

COLLINS, MARY E. On Friday. No-ember 6, 1942. at her residence. 2608 7th st. n.e., MARY E. COLLINS. beloved iffe of the late George W. Collins and 10ther of Edward E. Collins and Mrs.

mother of Edward E. Collins and Mrs. Bernard Cox. Funeral from H. M. Padgett's funeral home. 131 11th st. s.e., on Monday, No-vember 9, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hull Cemetery.

ford Rutherfoord, a native of Pennsvlvania. Funeral services were to be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home, with burial Monday in Laurel

The second of the second s

Beaths

PEOPLES, MRS. CORA ADAMS. Sud-denly, on Thursday, November 5, 1942, in Baltimore, Mrs. CORA ADAMS PEOPLES, beloved mother of Mrs. Hugh Loftus Mur-rell of Westgate, Md., and Mrs. J. Pur-nell Johnson of Glenburne, Md. Funeral Sunday, November 8, at 2:30 p.m., at Johnson City, Tenn. 8 PICKETT BASH, Suddenly on Friday

PICKETT, BASIL. Suddenly, on Friday, November 6, 1942, at his residence. 2703 Kenilworth ave. Md., BASIL PICKETT, beloved husband of Alice Irene Pickett and father of Melvin and Stanley Pickett. Notice of funeral later. The Japs have a yen for world bonds, will defeat that yen.

Notice of funeral later. **POWELL, KATHERINE V.** On Friday. November 6, 1942, at the home of her sister. Mrs. Ada F. Burch. Chantilly, Va., KATHERINE V. POWELL, wife of the late Henry E. Powell, mother of Mrs. Lena H. Haines of Herndon, Va., and James Powell of Fairfax, Va. Funeral services at 2 p.m. Sunday, No-vember 8, at the home of her sister. Mrs. Ada Burch. Chantilly. Va. Interment Fairfax Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. 8 **Of Guadalcanal Assault**

invited. 8 PREVOST, GEORGE A. MALLET. On Friday, November 6, 1942, at his resi-dence, 3562 13th st. n.w., GEORGE A. MALLET PREVOST, beloved husband of Maud Swormstedt Prevost and father of George, Marcel, Mariorie Mallet Prevost. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday. November 9, at 1 p.m. Interment (pri-vate) Rock Creek Cemetery. 8 ELITHERFOORD, JOHN, On Friday, No-

 Vate) Rock Creek Cemetery, 8
 RUTHERFOORD, JOHN. On Friday. No-vember 6, 1942, at his residence, 1602
 20th st. n.w., after a long illness, Judge JOHN RUTHERFOORD, husband of Helen
 M. B. Rutherfoord.
 Services at the above address on Satur-day. November 7, at 3 p.m. Interment Philadelphia, Pa. Please omit flowers.
 Arrangements by Joseph Gawler & Sons. canal seven minutes before any other plane and sizing up the situation for the marines to make their first landing was like having a grand-

for his services during the last war, baritone soloist and choir director Mr. Reichenbach, a native of Paris, in the church for more than 30 was vehemently anti-Nazi. He fled years. He served as chairman of France during the German invasion the Building Committee when the and worked in London with Gen. new church was erected at Six- Charles de Gaulle, leader of

the Fighting French. To his pride, Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Maud Swormstedt Prevost; two M. Reichenbach's decoration and sons, Lt. George Mallet Prevost, French citizenship.

Since 1940, he has been export manager here for a perfume com-

Burial will be in Rock Creek Ceme- Rye Flour Rationed

Rye flour is now rationed to bak-Board of Medical Examiners and a ers in 'South Africa only under member of the American Medical in Norfolk, and graduated from the strict conditions intended to ma-Association, American College of Naval Academy in the class of 1921. domination. Your dollar, in War terially improve the quality of the Radiology, Aero Medical Association Although he retired from the Navy and American Association of In- several years ago, he had been redustrial Physicians and Surgeons.

For Comdr. Eggleston Funeral services for Lt. Comdr. John Marshall Eggleston of London Bridge, Va., who died Thursday in the Naval Hospital at Brooklyn, were to be held at 1 p.m. today in the

chapel at Fort Myer with burial in Arlington National Cemetery. Comdr. Eggleston, 42, was born called to active duty.

ship and management that are free from those accompanying hazards of speculative control.

is one of the many advantages.

Why not investigate-and invest in security.

That Rock Creek Cemetery is located in Washington,

with protected environment, and conveniently accessible-

Added to this is its sublime natural beauties-and owner-

Rock Creek Cemetery

Rock Creek Church Road-Opposite Soldiers' Home D. Roy Mathews, Supt.



suspended sentence and fined \$5.000 The company was fined \$10,000. He postgraduate work at the University retired in 1936, 45 years after he joined the company as an office

Funeral Services Today

in California, he went abroad for

have been been been been been been

of Berlin and the University of Kiel. Before his call to active duty, he boy. was assistant professor of medicine

at Stanford Medical School and

chief of the tumor clinic. Comdr. Liljencrantz was the author of numerous scientific papers on diagnosis and treatment of cancer. In the Navy, he qualified as an avi-

ation medical examiner and undertook extensive investigation of health and safety problems affecting flying personnel. He was a diplomate of the National

Germans, WILLIAM MARSHALL. On Thursday, November 5. 1942, at his resi-dence, Lake View Farm. Rockville, Md., WILLIAM MARSHALL GORMAN. beloved husband of the late Mary G Gorman. Re-funeral services Monday. November 9, at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Rockville, Md., where requirem mass will be offered to St. Mary's Catholic Church. Rockville, Md., where requirem mass will be offered to sport of Lester E. and Jean Green. Bervices at Chamber's funeral home. 517 Jith st. see, on Monday. November 9, at Catholic Church Rockville, Mary's Catholic Church. Rockville, Md., where requirem mass will be offered to sport of Lester E. and Jean Green. Bervices at Chamber's funeral home. 517 Jith st. see, on Monday. November 9, at Catholic Church Core for the sport of the sport

A. Mary's Catholic Church. Rockville, Micro Matter and Party and Pa

etery. Relatives and friends invited. 8 • O'CONNELL, JANE LEE. On Friday, November 6. 1942, at her residence, 1301 Mass. ave. n.w., after a brief illness. JANE LEE O'CONNELL, beloved wife of John J. O'Connell, long-time resident of Wash-ington and native of Cincinnati. Ohio. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Monday, November 9, at 2 pm. Interment private. 8 erment private.

Interment private. 8 OPPENHEIMER. SOLOMON. On Thurs-day. November 5, 1942. SOLOMON OP-PENHEIMER. aced 82 years, beloved hus-band of Blanche Herman Oppenheimer and devoted father of Mrs. Sylvia Ney. Funeral services at his late residence. 3309 13th st. n.w., on Sunday. November 6, at 3 p.m. Interment Washington He-brew Congregation Cemetery. 7

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

J. William Lee's Sons Co. 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LL 5200 FUNERAL DIRECTORS Crematorium.

FRANK GEIER SONS CO. NA. 2473 HO. 2326 1113 7th St. N.W. 8605 14th St. N.W. Our Charges Are Reasonable. SPEARE CO. Neither successor to nor connected with the original W. R. Spears establishment. 1009 H St. N.W. National 2892

CEMETERY LOTS. FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY. 2 grave sites, reasonable for cash hone HO, 6243.

1212 F St. N.W. National 4276. departed this fire subdenty. GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc. Today is a day of remembrance And many a fair heart regrets.

Ky., papers please copy.)
 MADIGAN, MARY VERONICA. Sud-denly, on Friday. November 6, 1942, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Poston, 551 Randolph st. n.w., MARY V.
 MADIGAN (Healy), beloved wile of the late Frank Madigan.
 Funeral from the above residence on Monday, November 9, at 9:30 a.m. High requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cern-eftery. Relatives and friends invited. 8
 OCONNELL, JANE LEE, On Friday.

they could blast every vital point ashore, his own ship knocking down two Jap planes.

in Memoriam

BANKS, KATHERINE E. In loving memory of our dear mother. KATHERINE E. BANKS, who left us one year ago to-day, November 7, 1941.

The love you gave those many years Will ne'er from us depart: Though you're sone beyond our reach You're always in our hearts. THE FAMILY. BLAND, ESTELLA LEWIS. In memory of our dear sister, ESTELLA LEWIS BLAND, who passed away three years ago today, November 7, 1933. Gone, but not forsotten.

Today recalls the memory of the loved one laid to rest. HER SISTER AND BROTHER, ADA AND CHARLES LEWIS. JENKINS, CHRISTINE L. In sad re-membrance of our wife and mother, CHRISTINE L. JENKINS, who departed this life one year ago today. November 7, 1041.

Gone, but not forgotten. DEVOTED HUSBAND AND SON, REUBEN AND RALPH JENKINS. JOHNSON, FRANCIS C. In loving mem-ory of my husband. FRANCIS C. JOHN-SON, who passed to a greater life seven years ago. November 7, 1935. ing, August 9.

Death is a part of importality, The winter that must pass before the spring. There is an end to every living thing. But life goes on forever, DEVOTED WIFE, MARIE L. JOHNSON.

KELLY, LILLIAN, n memory of my loving sunt, LILLIAN KELLY, who passed away nine years ago today, November 7, 1933. HER DEVOTED NIECE, LOUISE BROOKS. accuracy.

"We knew we couldn't stay there as long as we did and when the surprised," the fiyer explained. One Catapult at Time.

FUNERAL DESIGNS. GUDE BROS. CO. Floral Pieces 1212 F St. N.W. National 4276. CULA EVENERAL DESIGN Law State Sta

Funeral from H. M. Padgett's funeral home. 131 lith st. se., on Monday, Normber 6, 1942, at his residence. 134 lith st. se., on Monday, Normber 6, 1942, at his residence. 134 lith st. se., on Monday, Normber 6, 1942, at his residence. 134 lith st. se., on Monday, Normber 6, 1942, at his residence. 134 lith st. se., on Monday, Normber 6, 1942, at his residence, 134 lith st. se., on Monday, Normber 9, at 2 Dm. Relatives and fiends.
Funeral from the H. M. Padgett's funeral home. 414 his se., on Monday, Normber 9, at 2 Dm. Relatives and fiends.
Funeral from the H. M. Padgett's funeral home. 614 4th st. sw., after 2 pm. Saturday, Norember 8, at 1 p.m. Interment Fayne's Gemetery.
GALLEHER. PARKE ASHBY. Sudding and Manay other relatives.
GALLEHER. PARKE ASHBY. Sudding and Normber 7, at 2 p.m. Interment for the marines to make their first landing was like having a grand-stand sector.
Finder J. M. Staurday, Norember 6, 1942, at his residence, 623 lis for the marines to make their first landing was like having a grand-stand sector.
Funeral from the H. M. Padgett's funeral home. 614 th st. sw., after 2 pm. Saturday, November 7, at 2 pm. Interment for the stand sector.
GALLEHER. PARKE ASHBY. Sudar More 5, 1942, at his residence, 4200 Garfield st. n.w., after 2 pm. Saturday, November 7, at 2 pm. Interment for the stand first rais residence, 4200 Garfield st. n.w., after 2 pm. Saturday, November 7, at 2 pm. Interment for the stand first first residence, 4420 Garfield st. n.w., after 2 pm. Saturday, November 7, at 2 pm. Interment for the stand first first for the first part of the stand streament is provide the first provide the stand streament is provide the stand streament for the stand first first stand starter for the start

teenth and Newton streets N.W.

U. S. N., and Marcel Mallet Pre-

vost of Washington; a daughter,

Miss Marjorie Mallet Prevost of

Washington, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held

Monday at an hour to be announced.

Lt. E. B. Gibson, Jr.,

Battle Wounds

Here Recovering From

By JOE RICHMAN.

Sitting in an airplane over Guadal-

tery.

pany.

bread.

right opened up. Flares dropped by Jap planes had us silhouetted against our transports.

"The Quincy took two distinct lists. After the first one, many of the people whose battle stations had been shot away jumped overboard. Others staved behind to give first aid and cut away the life rafts.

"While up on the catapult, I saw one of the mechanics blasted away right before my eyes. A shell exploded and I knew some of the fragment hit me because my left arm was dead. Then the hangar under me exploded.

"I guess I was foolish, but I didn't defense was knocked out by the ship think the ship would sink. I hung batteries and plane bombings, and on and kept moving aft until the ship went over to an angle of 90 degrees.

bow.

was partially punctured and I must have been sucked under about 25 feet at the stern of the vessel. I guess the happiest thought of the moment was when I saw something shimmering overhead and began working to reach the surface."

see any one around. When a mattress floated by, he said, he mounted it sideways because of a fear of sharks. He still was garbed in his

gloves. Jap Flyers Faulty. In a little while he said he saw two men floating by, holding an-other man on the one life preserver Hardly impressed with the Japabetween them. Then he began seeing others float by holding onto

powder cans. Once a destroyer came by and flashed a light directly on him. But he declared he was afraid to yell because he believed it was a Jap ship. So he said he just floated around, aware that others were in

the water about him. for two days under the heat of battle covering the landings of American troops and supplies, and Later when another destroyer "They were yelling at each other

Later, when another destroyer ultimately how the great cruiser was came in sight, Lt. Gibson said he finally sunk early on Sunday morntook off his helmet and goggles and caused enough noise to get picked

continued its operations in the battle scene for some time.

ant added that every untried gunplained that he wanted to stick around a while. His wife, the daughnery crew found the "Japs were not ter of Col. C. M. Trammell of the so hot" after the initial attack and took them in stride with amazing War Department, is expecting a baby.

He also has some wounds to heal Shell fragments entered his left side Japs finally caught us we weren't and both legs. His right elbow is still wired up and receiving treatments

"I was on the catapult on the deck getting ready to launch my plane. Gibson wants to get back into ac-Things began looking like a major tion. He said there is no greater July 4 celebration. pleasure than sitting high above the pleasure than sitting high above the

LT. EDWARD BANKS IN A WORLD TITANIC STRUGGLE IN GIBSON, JR. -Star Staff Photo.

"Remembering the Battle of Jutland, I thought it was better to stay started well, Lt. Gibson said none on the ship's side than get down in the flaming oil. So I hung on with About him, he said, he gleefully fol- my good arm. Sucked Under With Ship. "All of a sudden I felt the ship rolling over on me. Paddling like like a big drill. We were amazed at the devil I managed to get out from

our own precision. Everything under it as it went down by its "The life jacket I was wearing

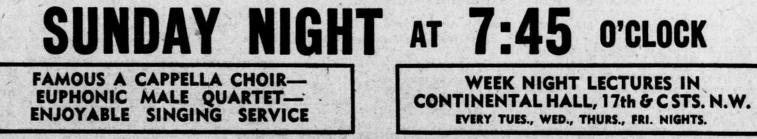
wondering which way the marines At first, Lt. Gibson said, he didn't were landing and driving motorized units in the wrong direction, American warships in positions where flying suit, helmet, goggles and

EVANGELIST BOOTHBY'S LECTURE WILL TURN THE FLOODLIGHT OF BIBLE PROPHECY ON PRESENT WORLD HAPPENINGS AND REVEAL THEIR MEANING. THER JERUSALEM

DEVELOPMENTS OF THE GREATEST MAGNITUDE FORETOLD BY THE PROPHETS OF GOD, SHAPING BEFORE OUR EYES!

66 TURKEY is closer to war today than at any time since the world conflict started"-says President Ismet Inonu, in speech, Nov. 1, 1942.

HEAR STARTLING ANNOUNCEMENT THE BIBLE MAKES OF TURKEY'S DOOM AND WORLD UPHEAVAL!





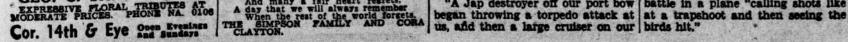


ALSO WOL, Sunday, 9:45 A.M.-Monday Thru Friday, 11:45 A.M.

nese aviators, Lt. Gibson said "they had pretty nice planes but just didn't seem to judge the wind right when dropping their bombs." He added that a low cloud level made it possible for the Americans to fly at 3,000 feet, endangered chiefly by ack-ack fire but not by enemy planes. He recalled one of the operations he was in as the Quincy stood by

"Firing at the Japs continuously up. He added that the rescue vessel

gets awfully monotonous," the gun-nery officer told Lt. Gibson on the second day under fire. The lieuten-For the time being, Lt. Gibson ex-



FREE-WELCOME ALL

WE HAVE A MORE

E PETER 1:19

SURE WORD OF

PROPHECY, WHEREUNTO

YE DO WELL THAT

YE TAKE HEED

GARDEN NEWS.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1942.

GARDEN NEWS.

Plant Dormant Stock Now

Many Shrubs Benefit by Getting Head Start on Spring Growth

By W. H. Youngman

The fall planting of dormant stock is of more importance than usual this year. The soil is in good condition for planting—better than for sev-eral years. Having more time at home, we should improve our yards and gardens, making them as attractive as possible. And, if the job is ever going to be done, now is the time to do it, as many nurseries are having to close for lack of labor. It may be several years after the close of this war before adequate supplies of desirable kinds will be again available.

Tree planting should come first in the new garden. Trees are the backbone or framework of the landscaping. Select those that are of the right size for the space which they are to occupy. Resistance to injury

House Plants

Even though the days are

growing shorter, and we must

be careful not to overwater or

overfeed our indoor gardens, still

they must have some moisture

The ideal way to supply nour-

ishment is through the use of

plant food in tablet form. The

small box of tablets can be kept

in an inconspicuous spot near

your plants, and a tablet popped

into the soil in less time than

it takes to tell about it. Then

water the plant and forget the

feeding problem for the next

three weeks. The nourishment

in the tablet will be released

gradually and will help to keep

your window garden in tip-top

mulch the ground around all newly-

planted shrubs and trees. The mulch

tends to keep the ground warm and

to encourage root growth. The more

root growth they make in the fall,

the better start they will have next

Trees and tall shrubs should be

staked after planting to prevent

ing is seldom sufficient to protect

them. Staking is considered gool

garden practice, even though it may

be unsightly during the first winter

when it is necessary. Assuming a normal fall and early

winter, we have nearly a month of

planting time ahead of us. Let's do

the job while we can take our time

to it and do it as well as possible.

Even though we cannot get the

ground ready for all of the plants

we want, it may be desirable to pur-

chase them this fall and plant them

temporarily until the site can be

By C. F. Greeves-Carpenter

and nourishment.

shape.

spring.

made ready.

by disease and insects should be considered. It is well to avoid those kinds which make the growing of grass and shrubs difficult, such as elms and maples. Some kinds of trees, including birch, tulip poplar and sweet gum are best transplanted in the spring.

Shrub planting follows tree planting in the order of consideration. Shrubs are available in such a vawiety of sizes, forms and types of growth that it is almost impossible to more than suggest major considerations. Evergreen shrubs are widely used in this area, since they serve the year around. However, this is hardly the time of year to move them. It can be done by a skilled nurseryman and if kept watered and protected from sun and wind they will most likely grow.

Dormant Shrubs Should be Planted.

A

Dormant shrubs, such as spireas and forsythia, are best planted at this season, but there are hundreds of others from which we may select. Buy those whose height and spread at maturity will fill the space for which they are intended. Many yards are ruined by oversized shrubs. When making a selection do not resitate to ask about the size when mature. It is so easy to buy a small spruce. They are really attractive, but let's remember that they grow to 20 to 30 feet in this area and are not suitable for foun- their swaying in the wind. Mounddation plantings.

A spirea Van Houetti is a widespreading shrub. The spread is oftentimes greater than its height and for a narrow space one might better choose the bridal wreath (spirea prunifolia), or spirea billardi. For foundation plantings it is well to select those kinds of shrubs that are dwarf-whose height at maturity are less than 3 feet. There are a considerable number of such plants, but since they are slow growing and it takes considerable time for them to reach marketable size they tend to be more costly than rapid, and taller growers.

If the yard is shady it is desirable to go to considerable lengths to obtain kinds of shrubs that thrive under such conditions. Sun loving shrubs may live, but they will not thrive in shade. Of course there is a variation in shade, the greater the density the fewer the plants that will thrive in it. On the other hand most plants, if they can have a few hours of morning sunlight can stand considerable shade the rest of the

day and thrive.



fence of white encircling the front yard. To achieve such beauty next spring start now preparing the stage. Soil should be carefully cultivated and en-

have our blossom-topped fence a thing of beauty and a joy forever to each passerby who stops to take a whiff of scent. -Photo Courtesy J. Horace McFarland Co.

The Garden Notebook

The question of putting crabgrass and other weeds with ripe seeds into the compost pile is often raised. In most cases it is not desirable to put plant material with mature seeds into it. However, if we will add lime and ammonium sulphate which speeds decay most of the seeds will be destroyed. The addition of soil, manure and water cannot be depended upon to destroy the weed seeds. On the other hand, humus is so important to our gardening activities that it may be well to take chances. At this season most of the weed seeds are on the ground and there is very litt large amount of seed into the compost pile now. St

Hedges

Select Plants to Serve Purpose

By Lilian Wright Smith. The purposes of hedges are as varied as the material used in their planting and there is no element in landscape design more definite or characterful in appearance. They serve as wind-breaks, barriers, screens and backgrounds, and they define boundaries; but most important of all their uses, they give inclosure for privacy, emphasizing in the modern setting the old Anglo-Saxon word for garden-"garth"-meaning "a space inclosed."

Material for hedges is almost unlimited and there is a plant well suited for every possible kind of a hedge.

The old, familiar privet family (ligustrum) has a great deal to recommend it both in reliability and habit of growth. The much-used California variety, while deciduous, holds its little leaves until late in the winter. If properly planted and sheared so that the hedge is broadest at the base and narrower toward the top, allowing the sunlight to reach the roots, it will make a dense growth and will serve any purpose required of a hedge.

The evergreen variety (Ligustrum ucidum) is more beautiful but not always hardy here in exposed posi-

Equally familiar are the barberies. The Japanese barberry (Berberis thunbergi) with its red berries and rich, green foliage turning red. in the autumn, is hardy and foolproof, and there is the lovely evergreen variety, julianae, the lustrous green of whose summer foliage turns to bronze and then crimson at the approach of cool weather, and which deserves to be much more widely

And for edgings and hedges in small spaces nothing could be more satisfactory than the dainty barberry (Berberis minor) which is a delicate replica in miniature of ita larger relative, the Japanese variety. For a dog-proof and boy-proof hedge nothing is quite so much to the point as the hardy orange (Poncirus trifoliata) and the fire-thorn (pyracantha). Both have thorns that discourage any attempt to break through and the glossy, evergreen foliage of the orange and the scarlet fruit of the, pyracantha add both beauty and interest to their usefulness.

Still in the deciduous class arethe roses where a large hedge is required, the rugged rugosas and the shrub roses, such as Sara Van Fleet and Agnes, serving well.

The problem of hedging a very shady place is amply met by the (dimorphanthus) and in ; aralia sunny positions and for flowering hedges, the old-fashioned althea or its hybrid with snow-white blossoms, or the spireas or lilacs, work out delightfully.

there

A heavy wet soll is equally ing as to the number of shrubs that will thrive on it. Dry sandy soils are another type, although there are few yards in this area so afflicted, that demand special care in selecting shrubbery. However, there are shrubs that are at home under such conditions and we should make a point of getting them rather than buy what is offered to us. Yes, th illustrations and descriptions are enticing but a woe-begone sickly plant is not.

Roses Always Popular.

Roses are always wanted and almost every one looks at the pictures in making their selections, although out of the thousands of varieties and kinds offered for sale only a few dozen can be depended upon to do well in this area without considerable care. If you do not care to devote time to spraying and culture it will be well to stick to the dozen or so varieties recommended by the Potomac Rose Society. Some of the shrub roses are even more resistant to disease troubles and are well worth considering even though their flowering season may be restricted to a few weeks in the spring.

But, regardless of what kind or how many trees, shrubs and roses you intend to plant it is well to do the job in such a manner that they will improve in size and productiveness for years to come. Tree and shrub planting, especially, is ordinarily done but once in a lifetime. We do not dig them up every few years and rework the soil. All such work is done before the planting and it should be thoroughly done.

A well prepared bed for trees, shrubs or roses should be dug deeply, humus incorporated into the soil and some of the slower acting fertilizers, such as bone meal. If the roots are to penetrate the soil deeply and widely it is important that the soil be loosened to a good depth and quantities of humus (decayed vegetable matter) mixed into it. Humus stores moisture and is a protection against periods of drought. Humus, in decaying, liberates some of the soil materials that are insoluble in water, thus it makes available the soil's plant foods. The digging of any kind of decayed vegetable matter into the soil is of paramount importance to the health and vigor of plants. The amount to be dug in? All that is available. Fifty per cent is considered the optimum by our research friends.

Be Sure Plants Are Not Dry.

In buying the dormant shrubs, or do not dry out. Drying reduces their vitality-keep them cool and moist until they are in the ground. More plants die before they are planted than afterward. Careless displaying in a store or an overlong trip by train will greatly reduce their vitality. If, upon receipt, it is evident that they have dried out to any degree, it is well to soak them for several hours in a tub of water. If they cannot be planted for several days, it is better to place them in a trench and cover them (tops as well as roots) with soil than to soak them in a tub.

Usually, shrubs shipped from a or bruised in shipping. Do not be Stevens, 1606 Varnum street.

scape in a covered glass container of almost any shape is possible because temperature and humidity can be controlled.

For Individual Designs

Express Creative Ability

Terrariums Offer Ample Scope

Bowls and bottles make fascinating terrariums, but they are difficult to plant and care for. A discarded square or oblong sided aquarium here were the favorite garden subcase or similar case built at home with a wood or metal tray and four panes of glass with a closely-fitting glass cover makes the simplest and the order of their popularity; most successful type. Anything smaller than a five-gallon case will not give much opportunity for landscaping. Eit

toge

A terrarium planted at home gives opportunity for creative design. No matter how hot or cold or dry the air is, a thriving miniature land-

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8. 30	2	200	- deller	- Dartin	100	ě.	-	
n e	D	12.3%	. 1		Stark!	C.	-1	~
e	N	ar	10	OI	1	Je	ea	5
e								

The Scotch rose (Rosa spinosissima) is an attractive dwarf rose suitable for the rock garden as it grows only 18 inches high. As its botanical name implies it is one of the thorniest roses but the thorns are so small that it is not difficult to handle. It spreads rapidly by suckers, requires little or no pruning, and for several weeks in the spring is covered with a mass of small semi-double lilac-pink flowers. The fine fern-

like foliage is particularly attrac-* * * * Tigridia corms should be stored

tive.

grow in a warm dry place and prorari tected from mice which are parcerta ticularly fond of them. Do not snip attempt to break off the old roots will before planting them, unless done Lan very carefully, as the base may Sug come with the roots and the corm will then fail to grow. Plant the entire clump if not too large and you will get a wealth of gorgeous bloom in late summer and

early fall. * * * *

Asparagus tops should be cut down after they have turned yellow and brown. Better burn them so as to destroy the seeds and thus prevent volunteer plants from appearing. They are weeds outside of the asparagus bed and should be pulled up and destroyed.

* * * * A heavy application of compost or manure to the rose bed in early winter helps to feed the plants, acts as a mulch, and is of great benefit in improving the soil so that it will hold more moisture during the following summer. A big wheelbarrow load to six or eight bushes is none too

Sligo Park Hills Club to Meet

much to use.

Mr. J. Morton Franklin, landscape gardener of Falls Church, Va., will make certain that they have not speak on "Fall Gardening," at a meeting of the Sligo Park Hills Garden Club, to be held at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lyons, 21 Sussex Road.

> Edith Hussey will act as co-hostess-Officers elected at the club's October meeting include Mrs. A. Harri-

Usually, shrubs shipped in suffi-distance have been pruned suffi-ciently to compensate for loss of the Washington Garden Club, to be the Washington Garden Club, to be ciently to compensate for loss of be elected Monday, at a meeting of day. The time depends on the situ-roots. However, it is well to remove the Washington Garden Club, to be ation. But the cover should be re-all branches that have been broken held at the home of Mrs. Edward placed tightly before nightfall. An or bruised in shipping. Do not be afraid to overprune. Heavy prun-ing will produce stronger, healthier and more vigorous appearing plants than those that are not pruned at all The ands of broken mots should "Famous Trees."

In a survey conducted several jects of the members of the club, in A Tiller

Favorite Flowers

Of Men, Women

Gentlemen Prefer

Are Listed

Irises: Ladies

Like Roses

ng. Either native or cultivated plants can be grown, but preferably not contained to planting.	1. Irises. 4. Lilles. 2. Roses. 5. Peonies				
Plant Material To Choose. Three types of plants are essen-	In a similar survey conducted about the same time by a national women's magazine, here were the favorites of the ladies:				
tial: Small seedling evergreen or deciduous trees, or tallish other plants, to represent trees; small ferns; creepers or ground covers. Mosses, lichens and picturesque stones are the accessories. Attrac-	1. Roses.7. Zinnias.2. Gladiolus.8. Peonies.3. Irises.9. Tulips.4. Dahlias.10. Sweet Peas.5. Delphiniums.11. Mums.6. Lilies.12. Pansies.				
tive grasses, weeds and small flow- ering plants are valuable additions. Partridge berry with its bright leaves and berries often blooms months ahead of time when grown under glass. Cranberry is a fine trailing plant. Common nepeta, pepsissewa, rattlesnake plaintain and winter- green are welcome.	It is interesting to note that all the flowers chosen by the men as favorite gardening subjects also ranked high with the women. And an eminent garden writer who has lived on both sides of the continent and had gardens wherever he resided, lists these are his favor- ites (in the perennial class):				
Plant sparsely, as the plants will grow rapidly. Otherwise the ter- rarium will resemble a jungle. If certain plants outgrow their space,	2. Peonies.5. Phlox.3. Columbines.6. Mums.				
snipping of ever-enthusiastic shoots will control them.	It would be interesting to know what promoted these various choices —was it fragrance, the uses to which the plant could be put in landscap- ing, the beauty of the bloom itself, the period when bloom is best, ease				
Landscaping Suggestions.					
In landsconting a matting tarmartism	of oulture adaptability as a out				

In landscaping a native terrarium, of culture, adaptability as a cut the purpose is representation of a flower. What do you demand in a secluded woodland spot. A miniature favorite flower?

pool may be made with a small dish We wouldn't know about that, but by camouflaging the bottom and we do know what we would demand edges with moss and trailing plants. in a plant food for our favorite flow-With cultivated greenhouse plants er-a plant food containing all of the 11 elements necessary for vigmore exotic effect is created but orous growth and abundant bloom. artificiality should still be avoided. each element present in the proper Figures, bridges, shells and colored proportion. Such a plant food is sand will usually strike a false note. economical, readily available and A terrarium is one means of suceasy to apply. ceeding with delicate plants that will

not survive the average home atmosphere. Small crotons, maranta, Give House Plants saxifraga, African violet, selaginella, helxine, Attonia, oxalis, miniature Best Conditions vies, tiny begonias all will thrive. A terrarium also is suitable for seed-For Growing

lings of flowering annuals. They will grow and bloom in midwinter Many of us wonder why our but must have sun. Most other house plants do not seem to thrive, plants can be grown without direct while our grandmothers had such

beautiful indoor gardens during the Drainage is of utmost importance. whole winter season. If we could A layer of pebbles or broken clay all live in air conditioned homes pots is placed on the floor of the the main problem would be solved container; over this, coarse soil, for us. The air in the old time moss or bits of sod. For native farm house never got too hot as it woodland material, sufficient soil is does quite often in our modern taken up with the plants to be homes. At night the fires often went out entirely, or at least were used. Moss and rocks are placed to complete the design. Then the moisture was kept in the air by the kettles or pans of water which were always on the kitchen stove to pro-

ation. The desired condition is a moderate temperature. Ventilate uniform film of moisture on the glass this room well on mild winter days, after the cover has been on overnight. To overcome excessive moisture, as shown by large drops condensing on the glass, the cover is removed for an hour or so. If the glass has remained dry, the planting should be watered with a fine spray. To maintain uniform hu-

dust and bugs.

It is desirable to spade a section of the garden now for early spring use. It is seldom good gardening practice to spade the garden soil as early in the spring as it is desirable to plant some of the early vegetables. By spading the ground now it will only be necessary to rake it over to have it in condition for the sowing of seeds next March.

444

Tulip bulbs should be planted as soon as the ground can be made ready. The planting of the bulbous irises-Dutch, English and Spanish-may well be deferred until after the middle of November. All other bulbs should be planted as soon as they are received.

It is well to cut off the tops of perennials and annals that have been killed by frost. Most of this material may go into the compost pile.

In buying shrubs it is commonly the practice to buy as large a size as possible. This is not altogether desirable. The larger sizes normally suffer the greater shock and take longer to recover. Then, too, small sizes are comparatively inexpensive and we can buy more of them which helps to produce the same effect. Perhaps we should encourage the purchase of small sized plants-there are several nurseries that specialize in them; then the home owner might buy more of the desirable kinds at a price that can be afforded.

ARC

Fall planting is widely recommended but there are certain kinds of plants that seem to do best only under spring transplanting. The soft, fishy rooted kinds are especially to be avoided in fall planting. This includes such trees as tulip poplar, dogwood, sweet gum, birch, etc. Rhododendrons and azaleas normally are transplanted just as they start into growth in the spring.

SEDI

Because of the victory garden program we will find more and more gardeners interested in fruits-tree and vine. In this connection many home owners will find the dwarf fruit trees of especial interest. They are available in three sizes, very dwarf, intermediate and half standard. The very dwarf is generally thought to be about the size of a medium sized shrub-say 6 feet. The next size is about that of a good sized lilac, while the half standard is roughly half the usual size of a normal tree. Most gardeners with the usual sized city lot will probably want to buy the intermediate, which is commonly known as the Malling No. IX. Dwarf fruit trees, commonly available for apples and pears, produce the same sized fruit as standard trees and come into bearing much earlier than standards.

It is well to treat all peach and plum trees for borers this winter. The usual practice is to turn the soil for a foot or more around them, to dig a small shallow trench 1% to 3 inches from the trunk and to put into it a handful of Paradichlorobenzine (P. D. B. is the common designation for that mouthful). The soil is pulled up over the trench and mounded toward the trunk. Ethylene dichloride emulsion is now recommended as a substitute for the P. D. B. since it is effective at lower temperatures.

because of the size they eventually attain they should be used as back-

à

Smoketree Is a Very Hardy, **Old-Fashioned Shrub** of the home grounds planting, but

By A. C. McLean. Smoketree is a shrub frequently native to America and it usually evokes attention when it is part of a garden picture. found in older gardens. One of the

deners who introduce it in their plantings are often asked to iden-American Smoketree is dioecious, tify it. Nurserymen have the shrub that is, the pistillate and staminate or can get it.

flowers are borne on separate plants. The pistillate plant of this species produces panicles of blooms with purplish or brownish hairs that are **Club Meets Monday** The Chevy Chase Garden Club not so conspicuous as the flowers of Common Smoketree. However, the scarlet and orange autumn colora-Hart, 2901 Jenifer street. The club's 9, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Common Smoketree. However, the scarlet and orange autumn colora-tion of American Smoketree is very striking. Common Smoketree, Coti-inge heads of small, polygamous farge heads of small, polygamous farge heads of small, polygamous mail clouds of smoke. These are large shrubs with foli-mage of medium texture. They are

By the Master Gardener. Many people take advantage of

twigs and branches.

White.

approximate height of each:

Tree, 40 to 50 feet.

Gray or Silvery.

15 to 18 feet.

Yellow.

Red.

Green.

Gray Birch (Betula populifolia).

patches. Tree, 30 to 40 feet.

Paper or Canoe Birch (Betula

papyrifera). Picturesque paper

Russian Olive (Elacagnus an-

gustifolia). Leaves are green

above and silvery beneath;

branches are silvery. Shrub,

Sea-Buckthorn (Hippophae

rhamnoides). Shrub, 8 to 12

feet. Branches are gray, leaves

are covered by silvery white

scales. Orange fruit ripens in

fall and remains all winter.

Flowers are of one sex only and

more than one tree must be

planted if fruits are wanted.

Gray Dogwood (Cornus panicu-

lata), 3 to 15 feet. Twigs gray.

Moist soil, partial shade. Bluish-

Goldentwig Dogwood (Cornus

stolonifera flaviramea), 4 to 5

feet. Distinct yellow bark. Fine

Fortune Forsythia (Forsythia

June. Fruit bluish white.

Red Osler Dogwood (Cornus sto-

Yellow Kerria (Kerria japonica).

in winter. 5 to 6 feet. Greentwig Dodwood (Cornus

Striped Maple (Acer pennsyl-

vanicum). Green bark striped

Greenstem Forsythia (Forsythia

In striving for colored twig ef-

ects remember that old twigs lose

their high colors. Pruning out old

sanguinea var. viridissima).

with white. 20 to 25 feet.

virisdissima), 7 to 8 feet.

Garden Club Ends

Season Monday

Branches are green and showy

flowers dull-white.

lonifera). Branches blood-red,

suspensa fortunei), 7 to 8 feet.

white fruits on red stems.

for winter effect.

bark, very white when older.

Bark white with dark gray

Also Effective

Brighten Grounds

Vividly Hued Twigs

sibilities that lie in the many shrubs

And Branches Are

With Colorfully

Berried Shrubs

swept position to be coped with, there is no better answer than the lovely Russian olive (Eleagnus authe berried shrubs to brighten up gustifolia). their grounds in winter, but only The evergreens offer the best macomparatively few realize the pos-

terial for wind-breaks, the hemlocks. arborvitae and spruces qualifying satisfactorily. Two of the most aristocratic of

and trees that have brightly colored the evergreens, the Japanese holly (Ilex crenata microphilla) and a Here is a list of such shrubs and particularly lovely yew (Taxus brevtrees, grouped according to the ifolia) are beautifully adapted to color effect each gives; also the hedge purposes.

And one does not think of hedges without a picture of English boxwood (Burus supruticose) the romantic planting of old gardens, with their colorful colonial associations the hedge that is literally a green wall when the plants have merged with the passing of time.

In planting a hedge, it is much the best procedure to dig a trench, making it 2 feet deep and 2 feet wide and spading in plenty of food at the bottom-bone meal or horse or cow manure. It is advisable to run a line from end to end of the trench to plant against, insuring a straight line. And for best results, start a hedge with young plants, putting in deciduous material when it is perfectly dormant in the autumn, and planting evergreens between August 15 and September 15.

Men's Garden Club Has Spectacular Rate of Growth

One cannot read the 1942 yearbook of the Men's Garden Clubs of Amer. ics without being impressed with the comparative youth of the organization, its modest beginning and its spectacular growth. From the 1942 vearbook we find:

That the first Men's Garden Club Coral Dogwood (Cornus alba was organized in 1928 as an outsibirica), 5 to 10 feet. Winter bark bright red. Flowers Maygrowth of a garden contest sponsored by a Chicago newspaper. From then on the growth of the Bloodtwig Dogwood (Carnus sanmovement, by calendar years, was guinea). Dark, dull, blood-red as follows: bark. Less attractive than the other red-barked species. 6 to

1930-Des Moines Men's Garden Club formed, also the Aurora (Ill.) and Fort Wayne (Ind.) clubs, making a total of four Men's Garden Clubs in the country. These four, were the pioneers of the movement. 1932-The four clubs mentioned above conceived the idea of a national organization and organized, the Men's Garden Clubs of America. 1933-First annual meeting of the national organization held. One new, club added during the 1933 calendar vear.

1934-Two clubs added during calendar year.

1935-Two clubs added during calendar year.

1936-Two clubs added during calendar year. 1937—Four clubs added during cal-

endar year. 1938-Ten clubs added during cal-

endar year.

1939-Four clubs added during calendar year.

1940-Seven clubs added during alendar year. 1941-Eight clubs added during

calendar year. 1942 (up to June)-Two clubs

The Westover Garden Club of Virdded As of June, 1942, the Men's Gar-

house which most nearly approaches them. Select a sunny window in a room which can be kept at a but never allow the plants themselves to stand in a direct draft. Remember that hot air and steam heat both are very drying to the atmosphere. Provide radiators and

registers both with water pans to return some of the moisture used up by the heating systems. Water the pots containing the plants thoroughly when they need it. Set them in a tub at regular intervals, once a week, if possible, and spray them off with a small hose, washing the leaves free of

Insect Control

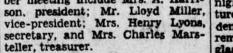
soaked. Instructions.

sunlight.

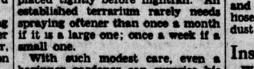
Election of Officers

Mrs. Stuart Armstrong and Miss

E. C. P.



Officers for the coming year will side during the warmest part of the



3

firmed around the roots. For cultivated plants a friable potting soil is complete the design. Then the whole is well watered, but not Simple Maintenance

vide hot water for the family use. We cannot duplicate these conditions exactly, but we can give our indoor garden the location in the After watering, the glass cover is put on and the case is watched for one or two days for moisture regu-

midity, the cover is pushed to one

Hostesses will include Mrs. Themas F. Law and bloom during the cold winter and aphids that suck the julces of plants. Westover, under the sponsorship of faster, because we're founded on the say to grow and may also be play of Thanksgiving table decoration, and sphids that suck the julces of plants. Westover Civic Association, and sphids that suck the julces of plants. Westover Civic Association, and sphids that suck the julces of plants. They are an effective part they are an effective part to meeting. be given a smooth cut. They will beal more quickly. It is desirable, but not essential to M

AAA Criticizes Registration **Of Motorists**

A-14 x

Officials Get Offers To Establish Tire Inspection Stations

While applications started to com into the District Office of Price Administration today from automobile dealers and garagemen willing to set up tire inspection stations in their establishments, the plans for all District motorists to register for national gasoline rationing, at schools next week was criticized by the American Automobile Association as a "needless imposition on car owners.

The AAA contended that under the OPA program motorists were to get tire registration forms from garages, tire inspection stations, motor clubs and other distributing centers and mail them to ration boards, as will be done in nearby Montgomery County, Md., for example.

'This system was perfectly simple and involved a minimum of red tape and annoyance to the motorist," the AAA asserted. "A telegraphic survey by AAA national headquarters of affiliated clubs in the Eastern area this morning revealed that with one or two exceptions all ration boards will follow the OPA instructions and are permitting applications to be sent in by mail.

Trouble Called Unwarranted. Only in the District of Columbia and three or four States are Eastern motorists to be put to the unnecessary inconvenience of taking the better part of a day off from work and registering at school-Such mass registrations may be somewhat easier for the local-rationing board, but, to save itself a little effort, the board is putting 160,000 motorists to unwarranted and inexcusable trouble and difficulty in direct contravention of the instructions issued by OPA."

Informed of the AAA charge, Whitney Leary, District OPA administrator, said that not only had the plan for school registration been authorized by the New York regional office of the OPA, but also that it had distinct advantages for the public.

In other places, as pointed out by the AAA, motorists pick up the gas rationing blanks at distribution enters, fill them out at home and mail them to their ration board and are mailed back the tire inspection alip. In the District, the registrar at the school will forward the gas rationing form to the motorist's ration board and will give the tire

pections between December 1 and



RESULT OF A RAINY SUNDAY-Helen Gatch Durston has sketched the columns, stained glass windows and slender spire of St. John's Episcopal Church, which for 126 years has stood opposite the White House on Lafayette Square. When James Madison became President in 1809, the only two churches in Washington were four miles away from the White House, out beyond the Capitol. The President and his wife Dolly used to attend church every Sunday despite the long trip in the jolting carriage. One Sunday the carriage broke down in a pouring rain. Tradition has it that it was then that their friends began plans for erection of St. John's, only a step across the square from the Presidential Mansion.

Benjamin Henry Latrobe, one of the architects of the Capi-

tol, drew the plans for the church. The cornerstone was laid September 14, 1816. President Madison was the first of 13 Presidents to worship there. Dolly Madison heads the long list of famous persons for whom final rites were held at St. John's.

Three years ago a committee headed by Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts set aside a free pew for public use in honor of President Madison. Some of the other early Presidents who worshiped at St. John's were Monroe, Jackson, Van Buren, Harrison, Tyler, Taylor and Fillmore. John Quincy Adams used to attend services in the afternoon after morning services at the Unitarian Church he helped to found. One of the 27 memorial windows of St. John's was presented by President Arthur in honor of his wife.

riod.

Federal Ban on Leaves **Involving Christmas**

Travel in Prospect

ODT and OPA Act to

Prevent Breakdown in

Holiday Transportation

Thousands of Government em-

ployes face the prospect of spending

the Christmas holidays in Washing-

ton, it was learned today, as a result

of efforts of the Office of Defense

public conveyances during that pe-

The Office of Price Administration

already has issued an order denying

leave to employes who would have

to use public transportation to

reach their homes between Decem-

An ODT spokesman said it was

virtually certain that all the war

agencies would issue no-leave orders.

The spokesman said further that it

was likely that ODT Director Joseph

B. Eastman would ask regular Gov-

ernment agencies to invoke the same

The Budget Bureau, through

which general personnel orders nor-

mally clear, has not considered this

Consideration Indicated.

The War Department said that

nothing along this line had been

done "yet," but it was indicated that

an announcement might be made

next week. Likewise, at the Navy

portation" during the holiday period.

ODT officials have been seriously

worried about the prospects of a se-

rious breakdown on rail and bus

service under the load of holiday

Soldiers to Be Traveling.

Thousands of soldiers will be try-

ing to get home for the holidays.

The movement of these passengers

alone-in view of the crowded con-

travel.

big problem.

ruling against holiday travel.

ber 15 and January 15.

issue yet, it was said.

1 Thank

Transit Officials To Be Called in **Traffic Probe**

Senate Committee Hearing Tuesday to **Study Accidents**

The next move of the specia Senate committee studying Wash-ngton's traffic and transportation blems will be to delve more deeply into the cause of the acci-dents involving street cars and busses-accidents which so far this busses—accidents which so far this year have taken a toll of 26 lives. The committee's chairman, Sena-tor Burton, Republican, of Ohio, announced today it will resume the investigation at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Officials of the Capital Transit Co. and interurban bus lines have been called as witnesses. Representaives of taxicab companies also have been invited.

Center to Get First been invited. Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer told the committee yesterday that of the 26 victims, streetcars killed 18 and buses 8. In the same period last year streetcars were credited with 8 deaths and the **Merit Legion Award** buses 1

So far this year, the committee was informed by Mr. Van Duzer, traffic of all types has been re-sponsible for 89 deaths, an increase of 10 over the corresponding period of 1941. Sixty-one of these fatali-

ties were among pedestrians, 27 of whom, the traffic director explained nurse who saw service on Bataan and Corregidor just before their fall, has been chosen as the first person were not crossing the street at crosswalks at the time of the accident. of Merit Award for her Philippine In the 10-month period of 1941 there Island service "in a time of stress," it was announced yesterday by the were 59 pedestrians killed in traffic. Mr. Van Duzer suggested that tightening of the existing pedestrian control regulation to forbid street Navy Department. Miss Bernatitus, now a chief nurse on the staff at the Naval Medical

crossings between intersections might serve to cut down the pedes-Center, Bethesda, is to receive the trian fatality rate. Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superin-tendent of police, declared such a

certificate to go with it are available, it was said. Asked today for comregulation would require "a million ment, Miss Bernatitus said she had cops" to enforce. Chairman Burton received no official word of the agreed with him and expressed the award and added, "I am not saying pinion that an education campaign a word. stressing the dangers of midstreet In a message prepared for Miss crossings might produce results and Bernatitus, Rear Admiral Randall save lives. Jacobs, chief of naval personnel,

Salaries (Continued From First Page.)

are victims of serious maladjustment or of gross inequalities; that their wages are insufficient to maintain decent standard of living, or that the war would be more effectively prosecuted if their wages were raised—then they will be entitled to a hearing. It was also pointed out that the

compensation.

Born in Exeter, Pa., Miss Ber-WLB ruling is aimed at general natitus began service as a Navy wage increases and does not prevent nurse in 1936 and went to the Philthe granting of individual merit ippines in 1940. She arrived in Bataan soon after December 7. In

Big Film Pay May Continue. Meantime, the Treasury ruled, in



Little Change Seen In Cost of Birds In District Area

The Office of Price Administration today announced price controls on turkeys, onions and potatoes, clearing the way for heavy Thanksgiving sales of those commodities.

The price of turkeys in Washing-ton will remain approximately the same under the new ceilings, but a slight increase in the price of potatoes and onions is allowed.

A. BERNATITUS. -Navy Photo.

Nurse at Bethesda

Miss Ann A. Bernatitus

To Be Rewarded for

Service in Philippines

Miss Ann A. Bernatitus, Navy

Congress to recognize outstanding

service by members of armed forces

of the United States and friendly

action against the enemy, however.

foreign powers. It does not include

The controls apply at every stage of distribution from the time the products leave the country shipper's hands, until the housewife makes her purchases at the neighborhood store

Price of turkeys, potatoes and onions had been frozen at the levels of September 28-October 2.

Other Foods Affected.

Also frozen at the September 28-October 2 levels were butter, cheese, eggs, poultry, dry edible beans, flour, mutton, canned milk, cornmeal and Citrus fruits. Price Administrator Henderson said permanent price controls now were being worked out for these products.

A result of the OPA action was expected to be an increase in the shipment of turkeys into Washington from points in the South and the West. Shippers in these areas in naval service to receive the Legion had been delaying sales until announcement of permanent price ceilings, and the OPA action will clear the way for importation of sufficient fowl to meet the big holi-

day demand here. Local wholesalers said they expected plenty of turkey would be award as soon as the medal and available in Washington during coming weeks, and at reasonable prices

Cent Rise on Maine Potatoes. The OPA ceiling price on potatoes allowed a rise of approximately one cent a pound on Maine potatoes. Western potatoes, which had been frozen at comporatively high prices in September, were not expected to rise in cost under the new ceiling.

"Your excellent service in a time The rise in price of onions, alof stress and under such dangerous conditions is worthy of the distinclowed under the order, is expected to be less than one-half cent a tion shown you in being the first pound. The new prices will become person in the naval service to be so apparent at retail in a week or so, Mr. Henderson said. The award was created by act of

The prices established today will permit shippers to pay the farmer a price for potatoes, onions and turkeys which reflects a full 100 per cent of parity and insures financial incentive for maintenance of peak output, OPA said.

Price Ranges Explained. The OPA ceiling prices on turkeys

follow this pattern: Most of the turkey crop is marone day, the Navy Department said. she saw 285 patients taken into the keted in November and December,

inspection form to the automobile Citizen Service Corps Alarm Clock Famine Inspires Mr. Leary declared that since all passenger cars must have tire in-passenger cars must have tire in-

January 31, the motorists have to be given an opportunity to get the tire inspection form in time for the tire inspection form in time for the inspection. If the District had followed the method advocated by the AAA, he declared, it was doubtful if the boards could get the forms back to the motorists in time, because of a shortage of help at the boards.

In addition, he said, the assistance of school registrars will guarantee the forms being filled out legibly and adequately. On the community war service since Dequestion of inconvenience, he pointed out that the wide spread of hours of the new Citizens' Service Corps, and the spacing of the school regi- the CDVO announced yesterday. stration sites should make it easy for every one to register.

Registration Next Week

Registration of District motorists to place them on the same basis and the programs on which they as the rest of the country when have worked, since many of the Nation-wide gasoline rationing be- agencies using volunteers have not gins is to be held in District schools next Thursday and Friday. Automobile owners will be asked to bring with them all the gasoline rationing books issued to them and the serial numbers of all the tires owned by them.

Other information concerning essential mileage will also be asked of registrants to bring them under the same system being instituted in States where gasoline has not previously been rationed,

It has been pointed out that motorists must know accurately the serial numbers of their tires or they may jeopardize future gasoline allotments. They will also be required to know the number of their local rationing board.

Meanwhile, Mr. Leary announced stations and garage men willing to establish tire inspection stations for the period inspections should apply immediately. At the same time, he named a four-man board care, consumer interests, nutrition, to handle the applications.

Charge of 25 Cents.

Garage owners and auto dealers willing to operate as inspection stations are asked to apply to the local OPA offices at 5601 Connecticut avenue N.W. Mr. Leary said no application form need be submitted, but that a simple letter volunteering to set up a station will be sufficient.

A charge of 25 cents per passenger vehicle has been set, and the inspection of each car will take from 12 to 15 minutes. Under OPA plans announced yesterday, only visual in-

spection of tires will be necessary Members of the committee set up by Mr. Leary to study applications of garagemen and auto dealers | By the include Arthur J. Sundlun, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, chairman; duction Board has moved 17 ma-Martin F. McCarthy, president of terials into the "most critically the Gasoline Retailers' Association: Ashby Leither, treasurer of the National Association of Independent Tire Dealers, and Robert Lewis, acting president of the Washington Automotive Association.

Virginia Fisheries Ship Is Sold for \$3,650

By the Associated Press NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Nov. 7 .--Charles M. Lankford, jr., Virginia meet war and essential civilian commissioner of fisheries, has an-needs. nounced the sale of the commission's flagship Sirene to Duncan Bros. Co. of Maryland for \$3,650. The boat, purchased in 1939 for \$10,000 for patrol duties, was sold after the 1942 General Assembly ordered its sale as soon as suitable

terms could be arranged. Funds for operation of the Sirene and the boat had been tied up since. mica, castor oil, oiticica oil and them up in the morning, he points

Civil Defense Volunteers To Get Letters Asking Data on Time

Men and women registered with the civilian defense volunteer office who have given at least 50 hours to cember 1, 1941, will become members Letters now being sent out to

10,000 volunteers whose names are in the CDVO file ask them to turn in hours cards listing the agencies kept time charts in the past.

The CDVO has been designated as the recording office for membership and awards of the United States Citizens' Service Corps with Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, 3021 N street N.W., chairman of the Awards Committee.

A minimum of 50 hours' service entitles a volunteer to membership in the corps and a button insignia of the corps. For 500 hours of service a certificate will be awarded and for 1.000 hours of service volunteers will get a special merit ribbon. When the hours cards are returned

membership will be given their inlate yesterday that dealers, service mental Auditorium during the week of December 7.

Civilian mobilization services reczens' Defense Corps include child health and hospitals excluding nurse's aides, recreation, youth work, war hospitality, family service, salvage, war library services, education, naturalization and democracy pro grams, Red Cross home and com-

munity services outside of protective work, information services, nonemergency feeding and housing and some communications. Area civilian mobilization chairmen, block wardens and victory volunteers are also

eligible. WPB Lists 17 Materials As 'Critically Scarce'

Associated Press

In evidence of growing problems of materials supply, the War Proscarce" classification.

On the other hand, a bettered situation was indicated in steel plates. sometime. previously a prime bottleneck, and certain other products which were classed as "most critical" in August

are not so marked in the new list. Besides steel plates, improvement was noted in structural steel, piling, tinplate, wire rope, copra and coconut oil. All these, however, still are classed among the vital war materials whose supply is inadequate to

Tool steel, steel bars and steel forgings were among the new "most critical" items. In the lumber classification, mahogany and teak, both used in naval small boat construc-

tion, were the most urgent items. Other additions to the "most crit-ical" list included aluminum tri-hydrates and lithium chemicals, were not allowed by the 1940 Legis- agar, bauxite, castor beans, block

Telegrams and Honking Taxis Serve Some When Friends and Landladies Fail

By JOHN T. LUTER. | and tells me for in excluse that he Alarm clocks have become a doesn't have an alarm clock." asualty of war, and Washington-Western Union Telegraph, wh ians caught short are finding it has inaughtated enough type of difficult to check their slumbers at special services to confuse even the the appointed hours. company's officials, first learned of

Some members of the local mustthe clock shortage when it found be-at-work-on-time set have found itself with a new and entirely unaccommodating friends or land- solicited service on its hands. Regladies an acceptable substitute for ularly each morning, a number of the clock. One has arranged with Washingtonians were sending thema taxi driver to stop under his win- selves telegrams reading, "Good dow at a pre-arranged hour, give morning, it is 7 a.m.,"-or something a few horn toots, and then wait similar-specifying that at the hour five minutes-a system more popular stated the Western Union operator with his boss than with the was to deliver the message via tele-

neighbors. phone. Other Washingtonians have been Because of the exigencies of war bombarding drug and department local Western Union officials no

stores, even pawn shops, with franlonger are receptive to this type of tic requests and with offers ranging business. They can't guarantee delivery of a message at any specified



has several good customers who pay the 22-cent rate for a 10-word local telegram to have themselves First warnings of the impending awakened by a ringing telephone. shortages of noisemaking time-

pieces were received here last January, when dealers were notified from the volunteers, a record will that because of limited production be compiled and those eligible for of new clocks they would be placed on quotas. Recently, there came signia at a meeting in the Depart- another letter. Watch and clock manufacturers, it explained, were busy making bomb sights and tank

utes to wake him up. devices. No more alarm clocks would ognized for membership in the Citi- be available-possibly for the dura-

Most local dealers exhausted their tocks of alarm clocks about three months ago, and since that time have been busy commiserating with heavy sleepers.

> Staggered Hours in Picture. The number of these, they report,

steadily growing, due perhaps to he ravages of time to previously faithful alarm clocks, to the wartime taggering of school and work hours, which makes it no longer possible for a large group of people to arise to

to pack an alarm clock.

pawnbrokers evidenced no interes

Lateness Hits Clock Shon

shortage.

the tune of a single clock, and to the program for other Washingtonians. continued influx of new Government Also reported is the case of a workers. Government workers movlocal jobholder who, finding himself inclined to return to slumber, occaing to Washington bring everything sionally addresses to himself a series from a paper weight to a squash racket, it seems, but usually neglect of telegrams.

The first simply announces the Mrs. E. W. Reeve, working in the hour.

The second is more emphatic: timepiece division of one of the larg-"Come on, get up, or you'll be late est local department stores, says for work," it reads. that she receives about 150 calls a The third: "Climb out of bed, you day from alarm clock-less residents.

lazy bum. You'll be fired." The story concerning this last customer, however, remains un

hour, they explain. A "Good morn-

ing, it's 7 a.m." telegram, having

given priority to all Government and

full rate commercial business, might

not arrive until about 9 o'clock in

Postal Telegraph, however, still

One An 8-Minute Job.

An operator who handles some of

these calls but who declines further

identification, expressed the opinion

that the company is losing money

on one of its customers. She has

to ring the telephone about 8 min-

Another regular patron of the

service, sne reports, has himself

aroused by telegram at 5:45 a.m.

the morning.

11 in This Area Leaving For WAAC Training

shops. Until recently, however, most WAAC training center in Des in alarm clocks and now are in no

position to take advantage of the Columbia road N.W.; Emily I. free employes whose services were Yancey, 1825 Second street N.E.; not needed. This will be the situa-Charles Chidakel, proprietor of a shop in the 1100 block of H street N.E., has been treated to a succession of would-be clock customers "willing to pay twice what a new one would cost." Resourcefully, Mr. Chidakel tries to sell them watches. 4011 Benton street N.W.; Ethel M.

Richardson, 1811 Shepherd street N.E.; Marian M. Frankenfield, 102 But they say watches won't wake

Cottage Terrace, Cottage City, Md.; Lillian A. Paule, 3910 New Hamp- Working Men Spored

effect, that Hollywood's big salaries operating room, awaiting their turn, may continue to the end of 1942 and treated both her own countrywithout regard to the \$25,000-a-year men and Japanese prisoners from limit. dawn to midnight.

, The motion nicture salary situat Evacuated to Corregidor, she tion was not mentioned specifically served in the hospital wards there. served in the hospital wards there. in the ruling, but it followed pro-She was one of those selected to run tests from Hollywood against a prethe Japanese blockade in a submavious decree interpreted there as rine, which sneaked into Manila meaning that no one could be the fine, which sneaked into Manila Bay, and arrived in Australia after as 17-day trip. a 17-day trip. ceived in 1941, or more than \$25,000 Miss Bernatitus has seen service

net, which ever is the larger sum. in this country in naval hospitals at There are many in Hollywood who Annapolis, Chelsea, Mass., and already have netted at least \$25,000 Mare Island, Calif. so far this year and one point raised was whether they could be forced to

Transportation to limit the use of fulfill their contracts at no added **Rail Reservations Held Up** Specifically, the Treasury said 1942 For Trips 2-4 Weeks Ahead

decorated.'

salaries in excess of 1941 salaries are permissible, when such 1942 sal-Advance reservations for trips aries are required by a bona fide two to four weeks from now are becontract promulgated before Octoing held up by a number of eastern ber, 1942. The Treasury emphasized that the

railroads until schedule changes exnew ruling relates solely to 1942 pected to go in effect late this month and early in December are salaries and has no effect on appliworked out. cation of the \$25,000 limitation for

The Pennsylvania and Baltimore 1943. It said employers and em-& Ohio Railroads are planning ployes should arrange their conschedule changes that will call for tractual relationships for 1943 so as earlier departure times for some to comply with the salary limitatrains after December 5, so for the tions

time being are not selling tickets **Considers General Increases.** for trips after that date. Two significant features of the The Seaboard is withholding tem-WLB policy were:

porarily definite reservations for 1. The WLB will consider requests trips after November 21 while roufor wage boosts up to 15 per cent only tine fall schedule changes are being when they come from all the emdecided on. The Atlantic Coast Line ployes in a bargaining unit, in a and the New York Central are makplant, a company or an industry. ing reservation requests subject to It will not consider requests from anticipated schedule changes. individual workers or employes All the affected railroads are actparticular job classifications. ing as usual on requests for re-

Department it was indicated that the 2. The WLB will not, on its own served space for current trips and question was under consideration. initiative, attempt to control manare listing orders for advance reser-The OPA leave cancellation was power through wage policies. In vations, which will be filled in order in the form of an administrative orother words, if a nonwar industry when the new schedules are known. der issued to executives of the is luring workers away from a war A story in The Star yesterday conagency. The order said that "as a industry by paying higher wages cerning this situation gave the incontribution toward solving the war the WLB will not try to stop this correct impression that reservations transportation problem" it had been migration by allowing the war infor trips even a few days ahead decided not to allow any "annual dustry to raise wages. are being held up. leave involving use of public trans-

Mr. Davis explained the method by which the new wage stabiliza-

O'Conor Says Victory tion policy will be administered. He said that there will be 10 regiona **Depends on Workers** offices of the WLB established throughout the country. By the Associated Press.

ceptional cases . . ."

Washington.

In cases arising in industries

used as guides, the WLB will allow

regional offices to decide on the

merits of requests for raises. A list

"The National War Labor Board

Working under direction of these BALTIMORE, Nov. 7. - Gov. WLB regional offices will be a num-O'Conor told officials and employes ber of employes of the wage and of the Sparrows Point plant of the hour division, which are being loaned to the WLB to aid in the "ultimately, the successful conduct wage-stabilization job. of the war by America and the

ditions which have become normal Information concerning the WLB United Nations will depend upon on public vehicles-would represent policy and requests for wage inthe achievements of America's creases will be directed first to the workers." But if civilian travel as normal is wage and hour experts. The regional to be allowed on the lines, ODT offices will pass on matters of policy officials do not see how the crowd involved in requests for wage inon September 15, 1942, only in ex-

can be handled. creases. Travel on Government business Each regional office will have an will be allowed during the December advisory board with a tripartite membership-representing business, 15-January 15 period. Likewise, there will be no ban on annual leave labor and public-similar to the by persons living in or near Wash-WLB itself.

ington, or those who can get home The wage and hour offices will of the industries which will be alby some means other than public open for inquiries on Monday and lowed to appeal to regional offices will be published shortly. ransportation. the WLB regional offices will open

In official circles today there was a week later. The WLB will have some expectation that Christmas aboue 600 employes in the field and Day would be observed generally as about 200 in Washington to handle a holiday, but that New Year would the work. be a work day as other holidays have The reg

Eleven women from the Wash-ington area will leave today for the been since the war started. That the 100-odd field offices of the Wagematter will have to be decided by the Hour Division will handle voluntary applications of employers for wage adjustments. Set up in regional bureaus of the Office for Emergency President, however, it was said. Un-Moines, Iowa. They are: Lydia R. James, 642 Gallatin street N.W.; Cecilia S. Killilea, 1420 have been advised that they could Management, the 10 will be locate

in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Kansas City, Cleveland, Carmen Contreras, 1334 Harvard tion on Armistice Day and Thanks-Dhicago, Dallas, Denver and San street N.W.; Mary E. Gill, 1475 giving, the notice permitting sus-Columbia road N.W.; Iris Y. Bell, pension of activities already having gone out of the Council of Personnel Administration.

Appeals to the WLB itself from the regional decisions will be per-mitted, the order said. In enunciating the wage policy, i the board stated that it will act on

with prices at the low point.

Prices then rise from January on The OPA regulations recognize this trend, so that while ceiling prices on turkeys will be held at present levels during the holiday season,

they will be allowed to rise from February until August by an average of 3 per cent, then decline to the base price for the 1943 marketing season.

Price ceilings for wholesalers and retailers of turkeys, potatoes and onions will be calculated on a specified markup over the individual distributor's "net cost" of his largest ingle purchase during the previous seven days.

Net cost as figured by wholesaler and retailer may be revised upward weekly, provided the supplier's price is raised. Net cost computations. however, must be revised downward correspondingly each week if supplier prices are lowered.

Gas Rate Increase

Opposed by Citizens

The Randle Highlands Citizens' Association last night protested any increase in the District gas rate, air and asked that findings of the Public Utilities Commission be reconsidered. A petition for a rehearing its will be taken before the commission. The group also asked that hereafter hearings be conducted at night to "allow more representation by

public-spirited persons who have to work during the day and cannot attend in the morning or afternoon."

In another resolution the association asked that all water holes and other dangerous spots or objects on private property in the District be eliminated to avoid any further injury or loss of life.

A motion by F. J. Burns asking for adequate hospital facilities in the Southeast section. across the Anacostia River, was unanimously passed. It was also pointed out that tant civilian defense first aid supplies in

this area are inadequate. The group also protested the speed of empty buses returning to their 'home office" after the rush hour. It was said that some of these buses go as fast as 45 miles an hour.

The association voted to send its thanks to all neighboring groups for Bethlehem Steel Co. yesterday that their support in the completion of the Kramer School.

Moving pictures in support of the Community War Fund were shown at the conclusion of the meeting. Joseph H. Deckman, president, pre-83

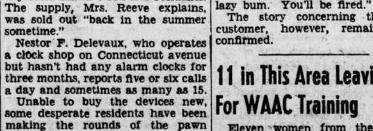
Police Say Richmond Man where past WLB decisions can be Confesses Killing Wife

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 7 .- Mrs. ar Dorothy Bell Campbell, pretty 23-1di year-old plant employe, was shot to sh death early today while she was?

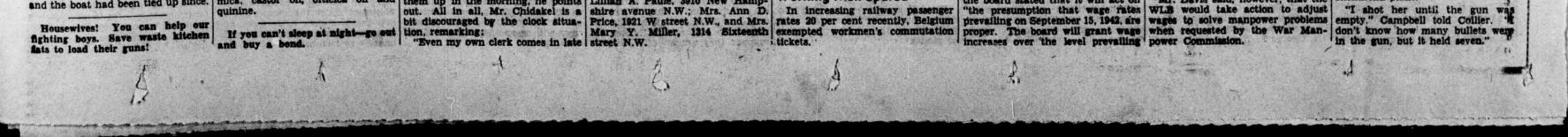
However, in other industriesthose which WLB has not studied sitting in the kitchen of her home in the past-appeals for wage incombing her hair. creases will have to be decided in Capt. O. D. Garton of the city of

Detective Bureau said that Jamesuo Wilton Campbell, 23, the woman's ais Shies From Manpower Problem. husband, walked into the first dis-The board made it clear that it was not going to take hold of the trict police station a few minutes "manpower hot potato" unless spe-later, handed Desk Sergt. W. D cifically requested to do so by Brennan a 25-caliber automatic pistol and told the sergeant to loo him up for "a long time."

Detective Sergt. T. S. Collier, wh will not approve wage increases for the purpose of influencing or di-recting the flow of manpower," the policy statement said. Mr. Davis said, however, that the Will the purpose of influencing or di-bell told him that he shot his wife while they argued about her being late getting home from work at Richmond plant.



daily-so that he can get to the broadcasting station in time to put on a "get up in the morning" radio



Virginia Plans For Inspection **Of Auto Tires**

Elgin Doubts Work Can Be Handled In Maryland

Virginia will attempt to set up an organization for the inspection of tires, State OPA officials announced today, while Maryland's motor vehicle commissioner, W. Lee Elgin, declared that the shortage of mechanics makes it doubtful whether garages can undertake the work in that State.

Mr. Elgin also disclosed that Maryland has canceled the annual automobile safety inspection because of the shortage of mechanics and eliminated the rear license plate clips for next year in an effort to save metal Front license clips will be retained, however.

In an effort to recruit enough men to handle tire inspections in the Old Dominion, the Virginia OPA called upon local rationing boards to appoint all compétent tire men in their communities as inspectors on a fee basis, the Associated Press reported from Richmond.

Must Know About Tires. Dr. C. Hart Schaaf, State rationing officer, said inspectors need not be in the tire business, but that they should be men familiar with tire maintenance and repair so that they can tell, by examining the outside of a tire, whether some mechanical fault of the vehicle on which it is used is causing undue wear.

Dr. Schaaf said persons wishing to become inspectors should not apply to local boards for appointment until necessary forms are received. He will announce receipt of the

The Maryland action marks a departure from the practice of requiring automobiles to pass the in-spection before new licenses would be issued.

Police, however, will watch out for unsafe vehicles and report them to the Commissioner, who will summon the owners for hearings.

Formerly, motorists had their cars checked in November and December. If repairs were needed, they had to be made before inspection stickers were issued.

More than 12,000 garages through-out the State had filed applications for permission to inspect automobiles by November 1 of last year, the commissioner said. So far this year only 10 have applied.

Shortage of Mechanics.

'We knew sometime ago," Mr. Elgin said, "that difficulties would arise in connection with the obligatory inspection of motor vehicles. mechanics. Most of the skilled mechanics in the State have taken work



RESULT OF A RAINY SUNDAY-Helen Gatch Durston has sketched the columns, stained glass windows and slender spire of St. John's Episcopal Church, which for 126 years has stood opposite the White House on Lafayette Square. When James Madison became President in 1809, the only two churches in Washington were four miles away from the White House, out beyond the Capitol. The President and his wife Dolly used to attend church every Sunday despite the long trip in the jolting carriage. One Sunday the carriage broke down in a pouring rain. Tradition has it that it was then that their friends began plans for erection of St. John's, only a step across the square from the Presidential Mansion.

Benjamin Henry Latrobe, one of the architects of the Capi-

tol, drew the plans for the church. The cornerstone was laid September 14, 1816. President Madison was the first of 13 Presidents to worship there. Dolly Madison heads the long list of famous persons for whom final rites were held at St. John's.

Three years ago a committee headed by Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts set aside a free pew for public use in honor of President Madison. Some of the other early Presidents who worshiped at St. John's were Monroe, Jackson, Van Buren, Harrison, Tyler, Taylor and Fillmore. John Quincy Adams used to attend services in the afternoon after morning services at the Unitarian Church he helped to found. One of the 27 memorial windows of St. John's was presented by President Arthur in honor of his wife.

Frederic Lee Named Head of Montgomery **Charter Board**

Citizens Planned





With three certain and two susfar in nearby Virginia, the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors will

TOWNER. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

MRS. HORACE MANN

With tabulations nearly complete, it was evident that the electorate Mrs. Horace Towner, had refused to ratify a proposal to give the General Assembly the au-thority to establish a juvenile court Mount Vernon Regent, in Baltimore City and in such other towns or cities as it saw fit. **Dies After Illness**

Apparently rejected, one by such a small margin that the few remain-ing incomplete tabulations might swing the decision to one of ap-proval, were amendments which would raise the salaries of the **Received Many Notables** At Washington's Estate; State's legislators and which would Iowa Funeral Planned permit the Legislature to establish rules for the making of bequests to Mrs. Horace Mann Towner, 75, regent of the Mount Vernon Ladies' religious organizations.

Condemnation Item Approved. The State's voters appeared to

In Maryland

Other Proposals

mendments to the Maryland con-

stitution hung in the balance today

as virtually complete returns from

Tuesday's election showed that four

other changes to the State's basic

law had been approved and one re-

Still in Doubt

By the Associated Press.

ected

Association which owns and mainhave approved revisions to the contains the George Washington estate, stitution which would allow the died yesterday in the Circle Terrace Sanitarium, Alexandria, after State Roads Commission to acquire an illness of several months. property for construction projects The sixth regent of the associa-

without lengthy proceedings, permit tion, which was formed in 1853. Mrs. the Assembly to set up fixed fees Towner was named to that post in for clerks of courts and register of May, 1937, after having served as wills, require that two judges of the third circuit come from Baltimore active regent since October of the previous year. Before becoming regent she had served as vice regent County and one from Harford County and revise regulations for the publication of amendments to from Iowa, having been appointed in 1913. the constitution.

As the sixth regent of the associa-The present status of the vote on tion. Mrs. Towner was in direct line the amendments, based on official from Miss Ann Pamela Cunningham returns from 16 counties, complete of South Carolina, first to hold the out unofficial returns from Baltioffice, who served from 1853 to 1875. more City and one county and par-A native of Providence, R. I., Mrs. tial incomplete returns from the re-Towner moved to the Middle West naining counties, was:

at an early age. She was one of the founders of the Iowa State Raising legislators' pay-49.61 or, 50,647 against. library system, active member of the Religious bequests-42,138 for DAR and a former vice president 2,827 against. of the CAR.

Property condemnation -45,950 or, 39,625 against. Clerks' fees — 50,768 for, 34,433 gainst

graph following a study of the Third circuit judges-46,398 for Washington library. 3,365 against. During her regency she received Juvenile courts-32,462 for, 51,802 at Mount Vernon many of the

against. Publication of amendments-

ing King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of England. Shortly before 1,122 for, 38,515 against. McKeldin May Repeat Race, her illness she received Queen Meanwhile, post-election develop-Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, nents found a boom already under way for Theodore R. McKeldin, defrom Iowa, Mrs. Towner also was eated Republican candidate for the in the group which welcomed the governorship, as the next Mayor present Duke of Windsor when as of Baltimore.

the Prince of Wales he visited Mount The Baltimore Sun said today it Vernon in November, 1919.

3 Rabies Cases Are Reported in **Nearby Virginia** Quarantine Proposed In Fairfax County;

Action Due Today

picious cases of rables reported thus meet in special session today to act on an ordinance which would impose a county-wide quarantine on

One rabid dog and another suspicious case under observation has been reported in Alexandria, which was placed under quarantine yes-terday by Dr. W. A. Browne, city health officer. Last night residents of Belle Haven, Fairfax County uburb of Alexandria, were alarmed by reports of a second rabid dog in heir area.

One Case in Arlington.

One certain and one suspicious ase in Arlington County also has been reported, Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, county health officer said, while an infected dog and an infected cat nave been reported in Fairfax County. At least three persons have been bitten by the dog and three have been bitten by the cat, health officials reported.

Fairfax County Commonwealth's Attorney Paul Brown already has prepared an ordinance imposing a county-wide quarantine on dogs and cats and the measure is to come before the supervisors today. There may be some objection to making the ordinance applicable throughout the county because most of the cases reported have occurred in the area adjacent to Alexandria and rlington

Officials were checking a report that one rapid dog traveled from Belle Haven to Falls Church, a distance of more than 10 miles.

Leashes Are Urged. All residents of the Virginia area have been warned to put their pets on a leash or muzzled when taken

Health officials warned the public that anyone scratched or bitten by a dog should treat the wound and con-

sult a physician immediately. study of the life of George Wash-Five Alexandria residents are now under treatment after being bitten by dogs thought to be infected, Dr. Browne said.

War Training Is Stressed At State P.-T. A. Session

By the Associated Press.

During her term as vice regent SALISBURY, Md., Nov. 7 .- A warcentered curriculum for high schools was urged here by E. Merritt Douglass, principal of the Montgomery-Blair High School, who told members of the Maryland Parent. Teachers' Association that within a year after graduation their children may be either in the armed forces or in war industry. The 27th annual convention of the congress closed with adoption of resolutions urging the granting of a scholarship annually to a State teachers college, another favoring legislation to provide "readjustment" of teachers' salaries during the emergency and one favoring increasing the 11-year program of education to 12 years in 20 of the 23 counties. The convention banquet was addressed by Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld of Washington, who spoke on "Our Children's Heritage." Other speakers included Mrs. Harold Benjamin, College Park.

Week-End Campaign Alarm Clock Famine Inspires Gapage owners whom we have talked to are all faced with a shortage of Opens for War Fund Novel 'Getting-Up' Methods

Telegrams and Honking Taxis Serve Some

drafted. "With this known shortage it would be more of a burden than a

help to garage owners still in business. Most of them are operating large establishments by themselves and the normal flow of repair work keeps them busy." Mr. Elgin estimated approximately

25 tons of steel could be saved this year by eliminating the rear license clip. The front clip will be black with aluminum numerals, a reversal of the color scheme of the old large plates which will remain on vehicles for their third year.

Anne Arundel Republicans Elect Sheriff by 73 Votes

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 7.-Repubsaid he hoped to be able to turn licans weren't exactly ignored by in at least \$10,000 more as a result Anne Arundel Countians in Tuesday's general election. While Democrats were winning

every other county office, Joseph D. Griscom was elected sheriff by a 73-vote majority in a race with Democrat George G. Schmidt. The only other Republican to

claim a majority was unsuccessful Republican gubernatorial candidate Theodore R. McKeldin, who received 791 more ballots than Gov. O'Conor, who now claims Anne Arundel as his home county.

Mr. Griscom's victory was in doubt until election supervisors completed the official canvass of 14,637 votes. He polled 6,605 votes against Mr. Schmidt's 6,532 to become the first Republican Anne Arundel sheriff since 1934.

Mr. McKeldin received 7,714 votes to Gov. O'Conor's 6,923 in Anne Arundel. Representative Sasscer's N. Torvestad was the biggest majority given State or county candi-Sasscer had 9,068 votes to Mr. Torvestad's 4,592 in county balloting for the 5th congressional district can- tribution has never exceeded \$200. didates.



The chemical warfare division of our armed forces will not be caugh napping by our enemies in this branch of modern warfare. One development of chemical warfare is the flame thrower . . . blistering, devastating destruction.



We must be well supplied with Dame throwers since the Nazis and other Axis enemies have used this type of attack against our Allies. Your purchase of War bonds can help buy the necessary supplies of chemicals used in fighting fire. At least 10 per cent of your income should go into War bonds every payday. if we are to adequately fame throwers since the Nazis and

In Prince Georges

Byrd Hopes to Report At Least \$15,000 Raised By Monday

Prince Georges County Com-munity War Fund Campaign will swing into high gear today with the county's 500 workers opening an intensive week-end effort to raise at least \$15,000 by Monday.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland and chaira few horn toots, and then wait man of the county campaign, an-nounced last night that with but five minutes—a system more popular

six days to go only \$4,297 of the county's \$22,000 quota had been with his boss than with the neighbors. reached. At the report luncheon Other Washingtonians have been Monday at the Willard Hotel for bombarding drug and department the Washington area drive, Dr. Byrd stores, even pawn shops, with fran-

up to \$3 for a 98-cent clock.

First warnings of the impending

be available-possibly for the dura-

Most local dealers exhausted their

stocks of alarm clocks about three

months ago, and since that time

have been busy commiserating with

Staggered Hours in Picture.

of the strenuous week-end effort starting today. The campaign closes Thursday.

Pupils to Contribute. The county campaign will receive on Monday the pennies,

nickles and dimes which have been contributed by Prince Georges County's 20,000 school children, according to Dr. Byrd. He pointed out that Nicholas Orem, county superintendent of schools, during the past week had made a special effort to contact all teachers and pupils for their contributions to the drive.

Laurel Division, headed by Mrs. G. Howard Hopkins, is leading the county with \$642 of its \$1,600 goal already raised. Also on the county honor roll are the University of Maryland faculty and student teams. The faculty team, with Dr.

Roger Corbett as chairman, has collected \$1,285 thus far, while stu-4.476 majority over Republican John dents, through their student government association drive headed by Ray Grelecki, have donated \$513 dates by Anne Arundel voters. Mr. of the \$1,000 goal which they have volunteered to reach. In previous years the university student con-

> Surrattsville Raises \$181, Robert M. Bradshaw, county

chairman of group solicitations, has which makes it no longer possible for turned in \$329 contributed by employes of the Washington Suburban the tune of a single clock, and to the Gas Co. and will report several continued influx of new Government other large collections Monday, workers. Government workers mov-Chairman Byrd said. Other outing to Washington bring everything standing groups are the Surrattsfrom a paper weight to a squash ville team, headed by J. Frank Dent of Clinton, and the College Park team, headed by Prof. Charles E. racket, it seems, but usually neglect to pack an alarm clock.

tion.

heavy sleepers.

Mrs. E. W. Reeve, working in the Richardson and Mrs. Myron Creese timepiece division of one of the largas co-chairmen. Surrattsville has est local department stores, says raised \$181 of its \$450 goal, and College Park has obtained \$363. that she receives about 150 calls a day from alarm clock-less residents.

Division chairmen were urged to observe a 10 a.m. Monday deadline The supply, Mrs. Reeve explains, was sold out "back in the summer or reporting contributions received sometime.'

during the week-end drive. Reports should be made to either Vice Chairman Dr. Carl S. Joslyn at the Nestor F. Delevaux, who operates three months, reports five or six calls a day and sometimes as many as 15. Unable to buy the devices new, some desperate residents have been University of Maryland or the campaign secretary, Miss Mildred Alex-ander, at the County Social Service League offices in Hyattsville.

Virginia Fisheries Ship Is Sold for \$3,650 By the Associated Press,

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Nov. 7 .-Charles M. Lankford, jr., Virginia commissioner of fisheries, has an-nounced the sale of the commis-

Lateness Hits Clock Shop. Charles Chidakel, proprietor of a shop in the 1100 block of H street N.E., has been treated to a succession of would-be clock customers sion of would-be clock customers Thompson. G. F. Kimbal, Russell G. The bost, purchased in 1939 or ewould cost." Resourcefully, Mr. Stocom for patrol duties, was sold after the 1942 General Assembly ordered its sale as soon as suitable terms could be arranged. Funds for operation of the Sirene bit discouraged by the clock situa-

shortage.

When Friends and Landladies Fail

and tells me for an excuse that he doesn't have an alarm clock." By JOHN T. LUTER. Alarm clocks have become a casualty of war, and Washington-Western Union Telegraph, which has inaugurated enough types of

ians caught short are finding it difficult to check their slumbers at special services to confuse even the the appointed hours. company's officials, first learned of Some members of the local mustthe clock shortage when it found

be-at-work-on-time set have found itself with a new and entirely unaccommodating friends or landsolicited service on its hands. Regladies an acceptable substitute for ularly each morning, a number of the clock. One has arranged with Washingtonians were sending thema taxi driver to stop under his winselves telegrams reading, "Good morning, it is 7 a.m.,"-or something dow at a pre-arranged hour, give

similar-specifying that at the hour stated the Western Union operator was to deliver the message via telesecretary. phone.

Because of the exigencies of war, local Western Union officials no longer are receptive to this type of tic requests and with offers ranging business. They can't guarantee de-

livery of a message at any specified hour, they explain. A "Good morning, it's 7 a.m." telegram, having given priority to all Government and full rate commercial business, might not arrive until about 9 o'clock in the morning.

Postal Telegraph, however, still has several good customers who pay the 22-cent rate for a 10-word local telegram to have themselves awakened by a ringing telephone.

shortages of noisemaking time One An 8-Minute Job. pieces were received here last Jan-An operator who handles some of uary, when dealers were notified

these calls but who declines further that because of limited production identification, expressed the opinion of new clocks they would be placed that the company is losing money quotas. Recently, there came on one of its customers. She has another letter. Watch and clock to ring the telephone about 8 minmanufacturers, it explained, were utes to wake him up. busy making bomb sights and tank Another regular patron of the devices. No more alarm clocks would



The number of these, they report s steadily growing, due perhaps to service, sne reports, has himself the ravages of time to previously faithful alarm clocks, to the wartime aroused by telegram at 5:45 a.m. daily-so that he can get to the staggering of school and work hours, broadcasting station in time to put on a "get up in the morning" radio a large group of people to arise to program for other Washingtonians. Also reported is the case of a local jobholder who, finding himself inclined to return to slumber, occasionally addresses to himself a series of telegrams.

The first simply announces the hour.

The second is more emphatic "Come on, get up, or you'll be late for work," it reads.

The third: "Climb out of bed, you lazy bum. You'll be fired." The story concerning this last customer, however, remains

onfirmed. a clock shop on Connecticut avenue but hasn't had any alarm clocks for 34 Leave Prince Georges

For Army Induction

Thirty-four selective service regmaking the rounds of the pawn shops. Until recently, however, mos istrants, including nine colored men, were sent yesterday by Prince Georges County (Md.) Draft Board pawnbrokers evidenced no interest in alarm clocks and now are in no position to take advantage of the No. 1 in Hyattsville to the Army induction center at Baltimore.

The 25 white registrants who reported are:

Teed. Lester B. Van Natta. D. E. Steiner. Arthur I Woodside. A. M. Kimball. Russell Thornton. W. K. Hoffman, George trause. K. A. Jr. bwier, Kenneth Blood. Alvia L. Demma, Michael J. Charland. Arve B. Hall, James W.

Series of Public Meetings Mr. McKeldin trailed Gov. To Obtain Views of

cording to the unofficial tabulation.

Official Tally Confirms Frederic P. Lee, attorney and proessor of constitutional law, has been elected chairman of the Mont- Results in Montgomery

comery County Charter Board By & Staff Correspondent of The Star. which will prepare a proposed new ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 7 .- The form of local government. official tabulation of Tuesday's vote He was elected at the group's in Montgomery County today had

first meeting last night. Thomas confirmed the unofficial results al-M. Anderson, former judge of the though there were some variations County Juvenile Court, was elected in the figures.

J. Glenn Beall, Republican, de-feated Lt. Col. E. Brooke Lee for Mr. Lee said, following the meeting, another session will be held the House by a county vote of 11,690 next week to plan procedure under to 10,406.

which the board will operate. A Other returns included the followseries of public hearings to obtain ing: Gov. O'Conor, 14,867, and Theocitizens' views and suggestions is dore R. McKeldin, Republican, planned. All meetings are to be 8,443, for Governor; Attorney Genheld at the Social Services building eral William C. Walsh, Democrat, on the site of the old Richard 12,343, Horace P. Whitworth, Re-Montgomery High School in Rockpublican, 8,752, for attorney general; ville, unless otherwise announced. Controller J. Millard Tawes, Demo-

Board Created in Referendum. crat, 12,993; Thomas E. Hampton, The board, which was created in referendum Tuesday, is to receive Senator.

communications through Mr. Anderson at his law office at Rock-Richard H. Lansdale, Democrat, ville. Other members are Tarlton Brooke, Mrs. Alice W. Hostetler and Democrat, 10,310; Walter P. John-Stephen James.

son, Republican, 11,452; Har-vey J. White, Democrat, 11,000; The board must report to the county commissioners a plan of government within six months and the citizens will have final approval in a referendum in the 1944 general election.

Mr. Lee said plans for financing the board's activities were not dis- pendent, 8,279, for county commiscussed last night but would be consioners. sidered at a future meeting.

Meanwhile, the Board of Election O'Conor Says Victory Supervisors at Rockville completed a canvass of the official ballots yester-**Depends on Workers** day and announced the results of referendum, indicating about By the Associated Press. 400 more votes were cast than were shown by the unofficial tabulation, although the margin of victory for of the Sparrows Point plant of the charter board proponents was about Bethlehem Steel Co. yesterday that the same.

Official Tabulation.

The official tabulation showed 8,044 in favor of creating the board and 6,245 against. The board members' votes were as follows: Mr. Anderson, 9,300; Mr. Brooks, 9,097; Mr. Lee, 8,892; Mrs. Hostetler, 8,588, and Mr. James, 8,229. The defeated candidates' vote was O. W. Anderson, 5,427; Joseph A. presentation of the first "E" pins to Cantrell, 5,171; Albert E. Brault, 5,- three employes with the longest

102; Roger J. Whiteford, 4,815, and service records by Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord. J. Bond Smith, 4,579.

Maryland Warned of Another **State-Wide Raid Alarm Test**

effect for approximately 20 minute By the Associated Press. Marylanders today looked forward Hagerstown officials reported a to a promised surprise blackout with few violators, but termed the test generally successful. Cumberland had had a previou the satisfaction that their reaction

workers.'

to the State's first State-wide airsurprise alarm and reports were that raid test alarm yesterday was pro- yesterday's test went off satisfac nounced generally satisfactory. torily with vehicular and foot traf

The State director of air-raid pre-rautions, Col. Henry S. Barrett, has Officials in Westminster terme cautions, Col. Henry S. Barrett, has Officials in Westminster termed that there will be an unan- the test perfect in that Carroll nounced blackout in the State dur-County town.

had learned that Mr. McKeldin was In her last annual report she willing to dimlicate his challest of noted that President Roosevelt and four years ago. He lost to Mayor Prime Minister Churchill were the Howard W. Jackson by 24,000 votes. first to sign the register at Mount Vernon in 1942. They visited the O'Conor in the Tuesday balloting shrine on New Year Day with Lord in Baltimore by only 3,641 votes, ac- Halifax, the British Ambassador. The widow of Judge Towner, a former Governor of Puerto Rico, Mrs. Towner is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Leslie B. Young of New Canaan, Conn.

Funeral services will be held Monday at Corning, Iowa, with burial there,

Mrs. Towner had made a special

ington. She wrote a brief mono-

crowned heads of Europe, includ-

Women Voters Ask Repeal Of Part of Intentions Act

A resolution favoring enactment of legislation in the approaching session of the Maryland General As-sembly calling for the repeal of the Field Mass to Be Held session of the Maryland General As-Declarations of Intentions Act, provided the residence requirement provision is retained, was adopted at the Legislative Conference of the Maryland League of Women Voters

at Baltimore this week. The measure states that if the State Legislative Council does not Democrat, 11,523, and Clarence introduce a bill favoring repeal of Nations at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Small, independent, 8,598, for State this section of the State election laws, the league will sponsor the bill. Mrs. Ralph Himstead of Chevy 11,226; H. Deets Warfield, in-dependent, 8,845; W. Lason King, and its operations, introduced the resolution

The conference voted to recommend to the State Commission on Buell Gardner, independent, 8,543; Almshouses that it consider a bill William H. Prescott, Democrat providing for the erection of hos-11,546; Robert P. Dunlap, independpitals to be constructed at the end ent. 8,325; Lacy Shaw, Democrat, of the war. The league hopes that 11,597, and Clarence W. Sayer, inde- such replacement of existing almshouses will be a definite part of Maryland's post-war planning.

Standardization of wages in all jobs coming under the State merit system was favored by the conference and will be recommended to the State administration. The group also recommended the principle of BALTIMORE, Nov. 7. - Gov granting bonuses to employes under the merit system for the duration of O'Conor told officials and employes the war.

Bethlehem Steel Co. yesterday that "ultimately, the successful conduct of the war by America and the United Nations will depend upon the achievements of America's Loses Fight on NLRB Order

By the Associated Press. Gov. O'Conor addressed them RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 7 .- The during ceremonies marking an United States 4th Circuit Court of award to the company of the Army-Navy "E" by Undersecretary of the Navy "E" by Undersecretary of the Relations Board in an order against Navy James V. Forrestal and a Bladensburg (Md.) laundry yesterday

The NRLB had charged the Quality & Service Laundry, Inc., with failure to bargain collectively with an AFL teamsters local and ordered the firm to reinstate several em-ployes with back pay. The laundry complied with a portion of the NRLB order, but on failure to comply fully the board appealed to the court for an enforcement decree. The appellate court held that the board's findings as to "unfair labor

cause of the strike are supported by substantial evidence. • • "" **Coast Guard Preferred** For Virginians on Hill

practices, refusal to bargain and the

civilian defense rescue squad. No knives and forks, no table Virginians, at least those Capitol Hill, appear to prefer the cloths will be allowed. Spoons will

In Maryland U. Coliseum

A field mass; sponsored by the Prince Georges Council of the Knights of Columbus, will be offered for the protection of the armed forces and for victory for the United University of Maryland Coliseum. Maj. Edward Gracey, U. S. A., chaplain at Fort Meyer, Va., will deliver the sermon. Music will be furnished by the choir from Holy

Name College. The mass originally was scheduled to be held in the university stadium.

Military, patriotic and civic organizations throughout the county and State and county officials have been invited. The mass will be open to the public.

Other officers for the event include the Rev. Edward H. Roach of St. Jerome's Church in Hyattsville, master of ceremonies; the Rev. Charles E. Roach of the Church of the Asumption, celebrant; the Rev. Leo J. Fealy of the Holy Redeemer Church, Berwyn, deacon, and the Rev. Terrence Kuehn, O. F. M., subdeacon.

Sunday Movies Voted By the Associated Press.

Carroll County.

tomorrow.

WESTMINSTER, Md., Nov. 7 .--

Westminster is going to have Sun-day movies, but not so the rest of

Official returns showed Westmin-

ster citizens voted two-to-one in

favor of motion pictures on Sun-

days, but the proposal was turned

The Sunday showings may begin

down by voters in other towns.

Arlington Scouts

Plan Bean Feast

To Aid Defense

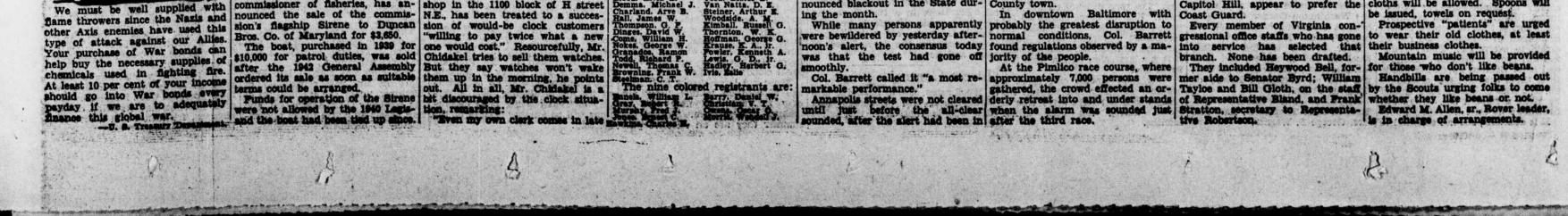
Admitting that no one will get

his money's worth of food if they

can help it, men of Boy Scout Rover

Crew 112 will give a bean dinner at the Robert E. Lee School, Lee highway and North Lexington street, Arlington, Va., at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

roceeds will go to the community's



Home Mortgage **Financing Here** Gains in Month

Real Estate

September Total Put at \$4,768,000 By Housing Agency

The National Housing Agency reported today \$4,768,000 in homemortgaging financing was completed here in September. The report, just released, shows there were 969 mortgages of \$20,000 or less recorded for the month.

The dollar amount compares with \$4,665,000 last August and \$6.358,000 in September a year ago. Savings and loan associations led all other lenders in the amount of mortgages recorded in September.

Foreclosures in the District during the month were only nine, while in the preceding month six were recorded. For the 12-month period ended in September there were 122 foreclosures in the city, a 46 per cent decrease from the previous 12 months.

Maryland Figures Given.

The agency also reported that in Maryland during September nonfarm home mortgaging amounted to \$7,502,000. Mortgages of \$20,000 or less numbered 2,499 for the State. This is a drop of approximately a million and a half dollars from the preceding month.

The total is considerably below the \$9,084,000 figure for August and is slightly above the \$7,387,000 recorded for September a year ago. As in the case of the District, sav-ings and loan associations led other For Men in Service lenders for the State. Non-farm foreclosures in Septem-

Non-farm foreclosures in Septem-ber for Maryland numbered 63, compared with 47 in August. For the year ending September 30 foreclosures numbered 839, a 36 per cent drop from the previous 12 months.

Virginia Total \$7,159,000. The housing agency, through the Federal Home Loan Bank Administration, reported that non-farm home mortgages in Virginia came to \$7.159,000 during September. Mortgages under \$20,000 numbered 2,664. The total involved was more than \$800.000 under the August figure and nearly \$2,000,000 under the Septem- Charles A. Mullenix, president.

ber figure for a year ago. there were 366 loans made in the owners who rent to servicemen and In the District the report states



IN SPRING VALLEY-Featuring a large screened-in side porch and picture windows. this eight-room brick home recently was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Sam M. Jones. The house is located at 5025 Tilden street N.W., and was bought through the W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

Free Advice Planned

Mortgage Bankers to Help Them in Interpretation Of Law Governing Debts

The Mortgage Bankers Association will establish a free advisory and counselling service to interpret the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act, it was announced today by

The act directly affects property amount of \$1,950,000 by savings and there has been considerable appreloan associations, 67 totaling \$571,- hension of misinterpretation of the 000 by insurance companies, 44 for liberalized amended law. In an effort to clarify the various sections panies; 383 amounting to \$1,278,000 of the act, the association is setting **Non-Federal Building** by individuals, and 109 for \$663,000 up the Nation-wide advisory service. "Everything that can be done to protect the man in the service with mortgage loan outstanding has In Arlington Drops been done in the new act and mortgage bankers are in agreement with the principles embodied in it. It is Below Million Mark a serious mistake, however, for the men to believe that they can forget their loans entirely for the duration. Actually that is the worst thing they 125 Permits Issued In October for Total can do because it means that they will return to civilian life faced with Of \$866,650 large obligations. "This country does not want the Non-Federal building in Arlingmen who are risking their lives to ton County, Va., last month dropped return faced with heavy debts. It is to avoid any such post-war develbelow the \$1,000,000 mark for the opment that the association is actfirst time since last May, Andrew ing now to help prevent it," Mr. Jensen, county building inspector, Mullenix said. reported today.



IN NEARBY MARYLAND—Featuring a built-in garage and a rear screened porch, this new brick home has been bought by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brecheen. It was sold for Max Zitmore, builder, by Realty Associates, Inc., and is located at 211 Indian Spring drive, Silver Spring, Md.

Knott of this city after being

in the same family for four

generations. Located on the

corner of Main and King

streets, it was sold for the

This town was platted by

Thomas Shepherd and was in-

corporated by the Virginia As-

sembly in 1762. Local histor-

ians say it was the first town

to be established in the terri-

tory now known as West Vir-

New Members Listed

By Building Congress

and mortgage loans.

Sheetz estate.

ginia.

It was reported by the county

Building Department-that 125 build-

ing permits were issued for a total

of \$866,650. However, it was said,

the year's building total is expected

\$14,607,788 in 10 Months.

During the last 10 months the

value of permits issued in the coun-

ty was \$14,607,788, as compared with

officials expect last year's figure to

be exceeded because of increased

The largest value classification in

the report for last month amounted

Heights section. Another, amount-

ing to \$4,500, is located in Lubber

The county report also showed 62

one-family dwellings are to be con-

structed at a cost of \$238,200; four

apartments of 24 units. \$63,000: al-

terations and repairs on 40 proper-

\$546,611 in Alexandria.

while repairs and installations to-taled \$7,389.

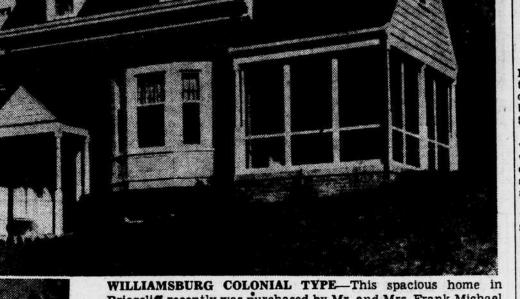
Meanwhile, it was reported from

to exceed that for last year.

fense homes are under way.

Run Park.

munity).



Briarcliff recently was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michael Doyle. Built by Harry E. Davis and designed by Frank Beatty, the place at 5631 MacArthur boulevard N.W. was sold through the offices of Frank Phillips, realtor.

The Home Clinic **Appearance of Small Rooms Spoiled** By Too Many Fancy Accessories

By MARGARET NOWELL. or apartment is often a matter of elimination. "Too much" ruins far more interesting, don't fill it with useful guide in discovering what to leave out.

If your rooms are small don't break up the wall spaces by sharply contrasting walls and woodwork. Don't break wall spaces with various heights of furniture or too much pattern. But do have the walls and woodwork the same color-so that you get an effect of space. Do keep furniture a continuous height as far as is feasible and accent with not more than two fabric designs.

If you wish to tie your rooms together, do repeat the same color scheme in adjoining rooms. Don't along the wall. Do make a center 1410 H street N.W. think they must ue done as twins. of interest by placing sofa and chairs but use plain walls and figured fab-

| chair in an overbearing dominant Getting the most out of your house design. Don't do a solid modern piece in fine needlepoint. If you wish to make a tiny hall

more rooms than "too little." A furniture which will make it awksmall list of "dos and don'ts" is a ward. Do decorate the walls and the ceiling with pay wallpaper. Use a console table fastened to the wall with a mirror above it to reflect space. Light it cleverly with lamps

set on wall brackets. If your furniture is small in scale room-size rug. Do use a figured rug or several small ones and arrange the furniture in groups to make it seem important.

Group Furniture Tastefully. nating center of interest, like a fire- and cinder block flats at Hillside

If your living room has no domi- the erection of 10 two-story brick place, don't line the furniture up road S.E. The development was

Other Permits Listed.

Other permits of \$300 or more

Building Permits Issued in Week Total \$936,510

B

.这个品位意味。

Home Improvements

Valuations Show Sharp Rise Over **Previous \$59,997**

Building permits issued by Robert H. Davis, District building inspector, this week underwent a sharp increase in dollar valuation through building developments of \$600,000, \$190,000 and \$100,000.

Total permit valuation for this week was \$936,510, as compared with but \$59,997 last week. However, there were only 21 building and repair permits issued this week, as compared with 27 for last week. Hillside Terrace, Inc., 304 Woodward Building, was granted the \$600,000 permit to develop property in the Southeast area. Martin Brothers, 1341 Connecticut avenue, are listed as builders, with Arthur P. Davis, 1228 Connecticut avenue, as designer.

The housing development is to include six 2-and-3-story brick and cinder block apartments of 190 units. The location is given as 1806-20, 1900-06, 1912-16, 1805-11, 1815-21 and 1901-11 Twenty-third street

Project to Cost \$190,000.

Jerry Maiatico, 831 Woodward Building, received a permit to construct a 3-story brick and concrete apartment at 2401 Q street N.W., consisting of 88 units. As registered at the building inspector's office, the cost will be \$190,000 and the designer is named as W. E. Dickinson, Woodward Building,

Jack Pollin, 601 Pennsylvania venue S.E., received a permit to build 10 two-story brick and tile flats of four units each. These will cost \$10,000 apiece, according to the permit. Location for the development is given as 10, 12, 16, 18, 22 and 24 Danbury street S.E. With Mr. Pollin listed as owner and builder, J. H. Abel, 1636 Conand scanty, don't place it on a plain necticut avenue, is given as designer.

The next largest permit was for \$80,000 which was given the Fort Meigs Development Co., 9 Randolph street N.W., owner and builder, for designed by George T. Santmyers,

\$306.000 by banks and trust comby undisclosed groups or individuals. Transactions throughout the Na-

tion in home mortgage financing during the first nine months of 1942 amounted to \$3,041,000,000, a 13 per cent decline from the same period in 1941, the FHLBA reported today. The total is still above the \$2.988,-000,000 figure for the first three quarters of 1940, although mortgage financing in recent months has receded below the comparable figures of two years ago.

"During September mortgage recordings amounted to \$346,000,000, a rise of 3 per cent from the August total, but a sharp decrease from the aggregate of \$425,000,000 reported for September, 1941." the report said. "Leader in the August-to-September increase was the insurance company group, which expanded its lending

by 11 per cent for the month." Average Amount Is Higher.

In spite of the practical stoppage of all home construction in the higher priced brackets, the average mortgage recorded remained at about \$2,900 over the last year. largely because of rising costs of (See MORTGAGES, Page B-3.)

Post-War Home Market

the United States, in a preliminary survey of the intentions of American families after the war, reported that 1 out of every 30 said they would buy or build a new home as soon as the war ends; 3 out of every 10 owners said they would paint their homes, plan interior decorations, remodel-one or more bathrooms, modernize their kitchens, install new heating plants or add

Extra Grates For Furnace Are **Wise Precaution**

The loss of heat and waste of fuel. the result of faulty grates in the keep up his loan as best he can lowest figure since last March, ac- cleaning the wax down to the bare furnace, should be avoided. Check regardless of the relief afforded him up on yours now, before real cold weather comes.

If they are warped it is a pretty good sign that before long a sharp blow of the poker will break the what the act means to them now grate. To avoid loss of heat it and will mean in the future." would be wise to order new ones

days before new ones are available. try, he pointed out.

Send the name of your furnace and its model number to your fuel deafer. If he does not have these on hand he will order them for you so that an accident will not find your home cold while new grates



He explained his plan calls for all MBA members to act as advisors to men now in the armed forces and those likely to be called. Members will be fully instructed on all pro-

visions of the legislation and will be prepared to work out individual plans to assist men in keeping up their loans. The first step will be the publica-\$15,944,763 for last year. County

tion of a booklet written from a layman's viewpoint explaining the The Chamber of Commerce of principal provisions affecting real estate and mortgages which the construction activity in the Semi-group's 700 members will distribute nary Heights section, where denationally.

"Many men entering the service apparently have been told they can to \$566,425 for 13 accessory buildings. forget their mortgages entirely for Of these, 11 were in the Seminary the duration without also being told that obligations not met now will be obligations after the war. For that reason it is in the best interest of the borrower to keep up his pay-ments to the best of his ability.

"Many men have sources of income that will continue while they are in the service and it is to their advantage to have it applied on their loans while they are away. In other cases their houses will be rented

or partially rented, making possible full or part payments. the city of Alexandria that permits "In any event, it is distinctly to the advantage of the borrower to last month amounted to \$546,611, the removed by wiping with turpentine, through the act. inspector

"We believe we can make an important contribution to the war effort in setting up reliable advisory

Mr. Mullenix said one of the unfortunate results of the act has been Many people keep a set of spare to shut off credit to many men of grates like they kept spare tires in military age and subject to call the past. It is wise planning to do who otherwise would be good risks. this now as it often takes several The trend is general over the coun-



-Star Staff Photos.

Construction Started Colonial Home Sold At Shepherdstown In 1942 on 140,000 For Sheetz Estate SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 7 (Special).—The home built on Lot No. 1, when this **Private Dwellings** community was known as Mecklenburg, has been sold to Walter

Evening Star

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1942.

Units Were Projected During 10 Months Under FHA War Housing Setup

Construction of approximately 40.000 privately financed dwelling units was started during the first 10 months of 1942 by private builders operating under the FHA war housing program, Federal Housing Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson announced today.

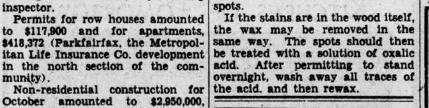
During October construction of 13,800 one-to-four-family dwellings for war workers was started under FHA inspection. These structures will provide 15,600 dwelling units. New members listed this week for In September 11,378 one-to-four-

the Washington Building Congress family dwellings involving 12,575 war include Sidney L. Hechinger, head housing units were started. In October, 1941, construction of of the Hechinger building materials 19,190 one-to-four-family dwellings organization; J. Maury Dove, Con- was launched under the FHA proserco. Inc., concrete service, and gram. The decline now being shown Claud Livingston, president of the from 1941 levels reflects the elimi-William H. Saunders Co., real estate nation during recent months of all construction not essential to the war

\$66.500,000 in October.

Estate Board. Others are Joseph W. Harding, brick contractor; J. S. Warrington of the Shaw Walker Co., payroll and filing systems, and the Standard Insulation Co. of Maryland, Inc., represented by S. F. Stallings and Charles Smith. ties, \$17,850, and six garages, \$1,175. Removing Floor Stains

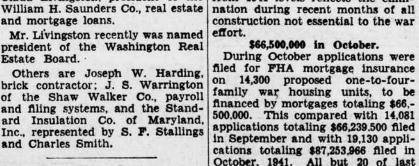
To remove spots and stains simigage lar to water stains from an oak floor VI of the National Housing Act. without going to the trouble and expense of scraping the entire floor, it for repairs and installations issued is suggested that the stains can be cording to A. R. Lash, city building wood and then rewaxing the bare



If you want

an FHA

loan



OUTSTANDING pplications totaling \$66,239.500 filed September and with 19,130 applications totaling \$87,253,966 filed in October, 1941. All but 20 of last Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P.M. month's new-home applications were filed under the war housing mortinsurance provisions of Title 602 Woodside Parkway

Under section 608 of Title VI, which provides mortgage insurance for large-scale rental projects for war workers, nine applications in-(See FHA, Page B-3.)

An Outstanding Corner Home

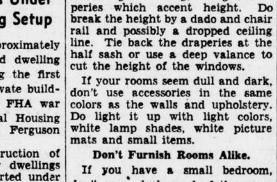
In Chevy Chase, Md.

On Conn. Ave. 4 bedrooms-2 baths-Lavatory on first floor-Hving room. 14330. with Breplace-2-car sarare. For Inspection Call Mr. Davis' at Emerson 7671 Evenings

N. C. Hines & Sons

DI. 7739

P. Martin, Sales Invest. Bldg.



Don't Furnish Rooms Alike. If you have a small bedroom, don't use a bedspread of the same figured fabric as the draperies. Do use a plain bedspread and applique a motif of the drapery design on one corner of it, or make pillow shams of the figured fabric.

Don't furnish all the bedrooms alike. Do make a young girl's room frilly, a little boy's room most masculine, a guest room dignified and comfortable-fitting each room to the personality of the occupant.

If you are reupholstering furni-ture, do fit the fabric to the type of chair. Don't do a frail, delicate

VALUE

\$8,750

Silver Spring, Md.

Six-room modern home, liv-

ing room 14x26 with fireplace,

large dining room, modern

kitchen, 1/2 bath on 1st floor, 3

trooms (all good size) on 2nd

loor. Hot-water coal heat, large

lot and garage. 1/2 block to

E. M. FRY, Inc.

7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740

.......................

Rock Creek Park Estates

Today's Sacrifice

VACANT-NEW

1707 South Portal Drive

Open

Saturday & Sunday

transportation.

ric in one room, and paper a winbefore a large window so that a conversation group and a view are dow alcove with the fabric in the arranged. next room, using draperies in plain color to match the plain wall.

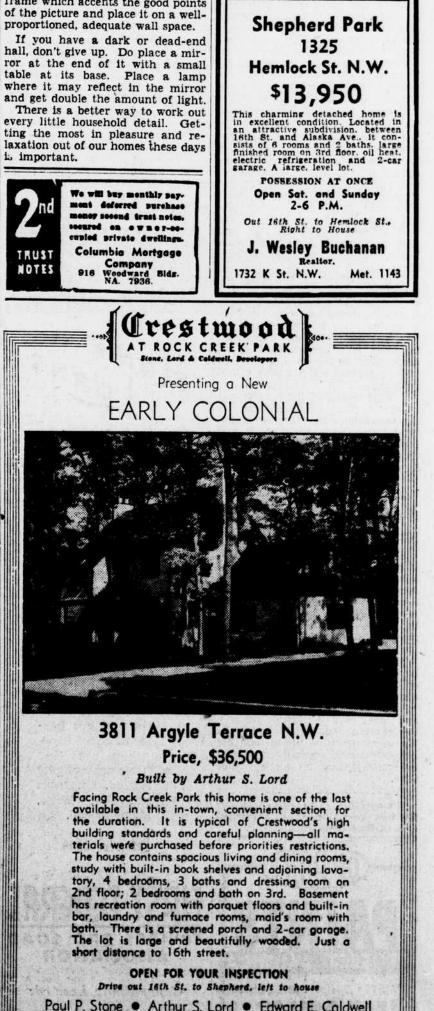
Keep Small Rooms Clear. the importance of the window by If you like a quiet, restful room, don't use shiny fabrics and many painting a dark color and using dark draperies. Do paint the interior of small items on the walls and tables. the reveals an interesting, lightproducing color and drape the open-Do use dull textured fabrics which do not reflect light. Clear table ing in a sheer fabric. tops and wall spaces of all but im-If you have a favorite and im-

portant decorative items. portant picture don't place it in a If your ceilings are very high, don't large and overelaborate frame to decorate in the same color from floor fill a space. Do place it in a simple to ceiling with long, straight draframe which accents the good points peries which accent height. Do of the picture and place it on a wellbreak the height by a dado and chair proportioned, adequate wall space. rail and possibly a dropped ceiling line. Tie back the draperies at the If your rooms seem dull and dark,

were issued to the following: Fred Ygast, Investment Building, If your windows are set in deep owner and builder; George T. Santreveals, don't lessen the light and myers, 1410 H street N.W., designer;

to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block flat, four units each, 1816 Kendall street N.E.; to cost \$7,000. N. Allen, owner and builder: R. C. Archer, jr., 215 Florida avenue N.W., designer; to erect two 2-story brick and cinder block duplex dwellings,

(See PERMITS, Page B-3.)



REAL ESTATE.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1942.

REAL ESTATE.

Gadgets

B-2

Temporary Unit Replaces Gun **Oil Burner**

By HILSON MUNSEY.

Here is another unit designed to replace temporarily the gun-type oil burner. The work needed to install it is not very much, but some of it must be done now. This also gives the mechanic time to distribute his work so that no one will be left without heat for any length of time when cold weather comes.

The unit consists of several grate bars and the bearing blocks upon which they rest, with a frame for an ash-removal port and the necessary tools for removing the ashes. The work that should be done

now is the placing of the bars and the preparation of the ash-removing

The first step is shutting off the burner operating switch. Then the cement coping on the bricks of the combustion chamber is chipped off with a cold chisel or a heavy screwdriver. When this is finished, the surface is leveled off with black furnace cement to form a bed for the block supports that hold the bars in place.

Two opposite sides of the combustion chamber are prepared in this manner. Then the blocks are assembled with pins to form the track for the fire bars. A new coping of refractory cement is laid over these blocks.

Then a 6x6-inch opening is cut in the front wall of the combustion chamber. This opening is lined with cement and the ash removal port is pressed into place. The burner then should be started and run for a few minutes to harden the cement.

Cut Grate Bars.

The next operation is to cut the grate bars to correct length with a Tabor, 1420 Irving street N.W.; hack saw. These then are placed George P. Schultze, 1732 K street in position and held there with a N.W., and Tennie Lee Bradley, 1343 second application of refractory H street N.W. sement to form a coping.

To put the coal-burning outfit into use, the oil pump connections are removed and various other connections relating to the oil burner are put in shape so that they won't affect or be damaged by the coal fire.

These units are intended for the use of anthracite pea coal and the necessary forced draft is supplied by the blower of the oil furnace. Garden of Spring Bulbs This must be cleaned before using and no oil must be left so that it can be thrown on the fire.

The conversion to or from coal takes only a few minutes, while the main installation should not take more than two or three hours.

Wood Putty Useful. There will be a lot of repair work done during the next year or two because replacements, in many cases, will not be possible. One very necessary item in the repair kit is wood putty. It covers a multitude of sins of both commission and omission. There is a wood putty on the market that the weather is cool, working that has come to my attention.

It is made in powder form and be prepared now and bulbs set any before it is usable. It will keep in- ering. definitely and can be used to repair

Three Licenses The District Real Estate Commis-

sion this week issued licenses as real estate salesmen to Nathan

The commission this week also received an application for a license as a real estate broker from Amos W. McDevitt, trading as the Service Realty Co., 813 Woodward Building. An application was submitted by Agnes Whiting Fahrney, 1022 Sev-

enteenth street N.W., for a license to be a real estate saleswoman.

Should Be Planted Now

The first crocus and daffodils in the spring make all of us quickly forget a long hard winter. Fall is the time to plan this early spring garden and get the bulbs ordered. Nothing ist simpler or more satisfactory than a spring garden. It needs little care, and the busy person may enjoy the reward of a garden with a minimum of effort. Now

out-of-doors is delightful. Beds may needs only the addition of water time this month for spring flow-

Withdrawals Decrease The savings, building and loan associations of the Nation siphoned off .\$146,468,000 from the mounting inflationary tide of the national economy last summer, showing a net gain of approximately this amount

-Star Staff Photo.

in their savers' and investors' capital Making an old house do for the duration takes just as much imagi-nation as building a new one. And it can be just as much fun. So don't between June and the end of August. This was reported today by Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the United States Savings and Loan League, who said this net gain in money in the thrift and home battered and dingy. Putting your financing institutions was half again home back into usable condition is still permitted, and you can reas large as in the summer of 1941, when the previous post-depression. beautify it as you repair. record in net new money was chieved.

Two factors entered into the may still be applied where they are marked increase, he said. New needed, and materials such as noney flowed in at a rate of 10 per cent faster than last summer, reflecting the mounting payrolls due to war production and increased employment, and the results of intensified anti-inflation advertising campaigns by these associations.

On the other hand, withdrawals of accumulated savings, building and loan funds were off 5 per cent from their volume the previous summer, another reflection of the fact that more current earnings are available now for emergencies and living costs for the average citizen. "The purchase of more than \$80.-

000.000 in Government bonds by the savings and loan institutions since July 1 shows where much of this mable increased investment on the part of the savers and investors has been put to work by the associations," said Mr. Bodfish.

"This increased investment in savings and loan has helped slow down treatment for your old home. the inflationary tendencies in our national economy by the savers not having spent it for consumer goods. while you're refurbishing the top of It also has contributed to holding your house. Discolored chimneys are down the general price level by pro- unattractive, and sparky chimneys viding additional savers' capital from are downright dangerous. So get which a part of the war could be the chimney cleaned inside as well financed so that this much more of as out, and, if it is in disrepair, have the cost of victory did not have to it expertly mended. be financed out of commercial bank loans with the seeds of inflation inherent in them," he stated.

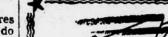
Brightly Colored Fixtures or asphalt siding nailed over. These latter are clean and colorful and

Add Much to Rooms If you haven't riches-make up for it with gayety. A sense of humor and a few spots of color will make up for many a lack of furniture or accessory. Paint an old dresser white or

emon yellow and place it against a dark green or blue wall in the dining room. A pair of matching chairs at each side of it with vermillion red calico cushions on the seats

will make the room sparkle. If you lack impressive pictures and accessories see what you can do

in felt cut-outs within painted



WI. 6300

Storm Sask

JAKAI (HAB

DISPLAY BOOMS, 6840 WIS. AVE.

HELP SPEED

VICTORY

BUY WAR BONDS

AND STAMPS

BETRESDA, MD.

Big Gain in Investing Old House Can Be Beautified One Room May Reported by Building As Repairs Are Being Made Be Made Into

A Real Home

Many young couples are moving

in service or following him to a new

community where he has war work to do. Some of them just have to

But even one room can be made into a real home with a little in-genuity. Studio couches set flush

against the walls and covered with

gay materials can double as beds

Waist-high partitions of glass blocks can be installed to create a

snug dining nook, with the top of the partition serving as a handy

Mirrors make a room seem twice

its size, and light painted walls also add spaciousness. Another trick to make the most of little space is to

buy unpainted end tables, bookcases

and the like which need not project

into the room and can be painted

just like the walls to melt in with

kinds are a wise bet because then there is no heartbreak in leaving

132 Carroll Ave.

Takoma Park, Md.

This deteched house is vacant an

has just been redecorated. It has

large living room, dining room and

kitchen on the first floor; tremen-

dous bedroom with small dressing

Inexpensive furnishings of all

or sofas.

buffet.

them.

essary.

have the advantage of being both fire-resistant and long-lasting. You can do wonders with paint if a new coat of paint is in order. Dormers on a tall house can be made less prominent by painting them to match the roof. Many young couples are moving into one-room apartments for the duration. The wife may be settling hear a camp where her husband is in service or following him to a new

Or if you want to make a tall house actually appear lower you can use a dark roof, such as blue-black shingles, paint your shutters the same blue-black, and keep the

sidewalls white. Shutters, incidentally, are valuable heat-savers and deserve as much attention as any other part of the house. They should be strengthened despair if the roof leaks, the side-walls are blistered or the shutters

if they are sagging, and a lot of bold imagination can go into choosing a paint color for them. Let's begin at the top-and that means with the roof. New roofs Medicine Closets Need

> asphalt shingles can be laid right Protection From Rust over the old, Many medicine closets in bath-

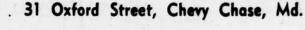
worn roof, givrooms may become practically them if another move becomes necing an extra insulating thick- ruined by rust and be irreplaceable ness to preserve in wartime if not given prompt atwarmth when tention. Often, medicine closets are winter fuel is made with metal linings which must

rationed. No be protected from rust, to which the change in the design of the roof bottom shelf is especially vulnerable can be made, but because of bottles with wet bottoms the material and or wet brushes often are placed the color can be changed to give

an old, unsightly roof new beauty there. and usefulness. So don't put up with The result of repeated wettings, to an old roof that is drab and flamsay nothing of the humidity which

normally prevails in bathrooms. Hide its shame beneath a gay, firenecessitates periodic checking of the interior of closet. As soon as protective coat of colorful asphalt shingles. Pick the color carefully, for new colors will be the beauty







VACANT-IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

The ideal family home, in one of the best sections of Chevy Chese. One block from bus and within walking distance to the parochial school and shopping center. LANDSCAPED GROUNDS, FRONT 120 FEET BY DEPTH OF 140 FEET.



Educational advise on how to buy Home Safety Urged

advise. Rickety front and back

steps which are a constant cause of

injury may be easily and economi-

cally repaired with funds obtained from qualified private lending insti-

tutions under the FHA Title I or

home-repair program.



ATTRACTIVE BRICK HOME-This comfortably large brick home, located at 2852 Albemarle street

N.W., recently was bought by Ameen David. Sale was made for the Thomas E. Jones Co. through

the offices of Shannon & Luchs in conjunction with the firm of Phillips & Canby,

And Loan Associations Last Summer's Total Put at \$146,468,000;

plaster, cement, tile, stone or fiberboard. It can be sawed, chiseled, nailed, colored or molded, and, with the addition of a little shellac or varnish, it can be made waterproof and used on outside work. When applied it should rise above the surface of the work to allow for shrinkage. Then it can be sandpapered to its proper level.

With metals becoming more and more difficult to obtain for the ordinary uses of life, it is necessary to look to other materials to take their

places. This often can be done is in bathroom fixtures. Vitreous against an ivy-covered wall. china can be used where moderniza-

tion of the bathroom is undertaken. Vitreous china is not only, goodlooking but it will answer all the purposes and requirements of these fixtures. It is cleaned easily and it will stand up against any amount

of hard wear

accessories has one type that can or some ivy and vinca minor for be attached to the wall, where re-backdrop and you will find that you cessing or cementing to the wall is have an early summer garden full not practical or desirable. These of color for your reward. fixtures are fastened by a metal

slide that is invisible, but which will draw the fixture close to the Fence Goes, Gates Stay wall without leaving an ugly gap that may prove to be more than merely ugly if moisture collects help the war the iron gates remain,

completely recessing, semirecessing close the park. or for dowel-back types. The recessed types are cemented in place when the tiling is finished and the semirecessed are used when the partition is thin or there is an obstruction at the back, such as a water pipe, that will not allow of full recessing.

A large variety of these fixtures is on the market. Of course, there is the regulation soap dish, the toothbrush holder, paper towel holder, and shelves and glass holder, with accommodation and for toothbrushes as well.

(Released by Consolidated News Features,

Modernized Kitchen Saves Steps and Time

Kitchens can still be modernised to make them more convenient and more comfortable for the housewife. A modernized kitchen can actually save steps and time for women now busy with many activities outside the home. Built-in cupboards with smooth, stainproof tops for work surfaces can be installed.

Small horizontal panels of glass blocks set into the wall above sink or table give extra light, cleanliness and warmth. Floors can be covered with varnishes that resist spillovers and are easy to keep spotless Shelves high enough to be out of the way can be put in to hold the home-preserved goods many women are now putting up for the first time.

Housewives! You can help our fighting boys. Save waste kitchen fats to load their guns!



For years many nower imported from abroad. Now that imports are no longer possible it is gratifying to know that American bulb growers have perfected many wonderful strains, so that most bulbs sold today are far superior to those we used to import. Don't labor under the impression

that a bulb garden is not important home defense advocated by the waxing makes it easier to dust and unless it has hundreds of blooms. Dozens, in the right setting, do just consumer division of the Office of provides an added protection against Price Administration and offered to knocks and kicks. as much for the scene as hundreds the women of the Nation.

in drifts. Six scarlet tulips and four yelwithout any sacrifice of usefulness low ones, the one tall and the is valuable to any woman from govor appearance. One example of this other short will make a big picture ernmental agencies or from nu-merous other sources. Americans as well as appearance, FHA officials Clusters of rose pink Darwin tuare all "waste conscious" these days lips in groups of four and six with because they have been told how pansies planted at their feet will

much it means to them and to their make a never-to-be-forgotten piccountry at war. But the second ture around a pool or against a gray stone wall. Think of crocus, grape hyacinths, tulips, iris or lilies for next spring.

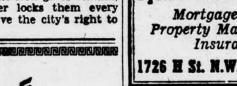
This particular line of bathroom Plant these, with only green grass

Although the iron fence of Ashton Park Preston, England, has gone to

here. These fixtures also are made for night to preserve the city's right to

pledge, "Take care of the things you have," must not be forgotten. Furniture is one item most persons will have to treat with respect, for it may be some time before they will be able to wuy a new set

waxed.





For Home Purchasing

For Remodeling

- · For a modernized direct - reduction. home loan that leads to "Debt-Free" homes, see the First Federal first.
- Lowest current interest rates - easy monthly payments that include taxes and all insurance costs in one payment.
- Office conveniently located. Courteous service. Write, phone or call.

District 2340



YES Siree! When you paint with Gold Bond Sunfier Delute you paint or even figured wallpaper. It applies faster and dries without mit only one hour for drying-no brush marks to a beautiful succelike finish that's washable with soap ine or other spirit thinners ded-so there's none of that lingering pungent odor that so many people dread.

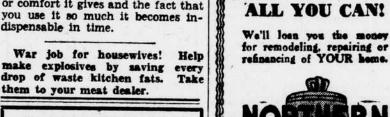
And that's not all the most reble thing about this new wall int sounds too good to be true. What's more, one cost of this remarkable new kind of wall paint is but it means you save about thirty percent in material and labor costs



frames. Paint tin utensils from the dime store" with gay flower or bird designs for trimmings. Quaintness may be out of place in the drawing oom, but whimsy-attached to utilitarian pieces such as candle holders and flower containers can "Buy carefully. Take Care of the | of scratching and staining. In many things you have. Waste nothing." cases, when a stain appears, a make a room your own immediately. Such are the pledges for total stores the original luster. Frequent The cost of an article seldom indicates its real worth. Its value is more often based on the pleasure or comfort it gives and the fact that you use it so much it becomes indispensable in time. In planning home repairs the War job for housewives! Help

them to your meat dealer.

1897 M St. N.W.





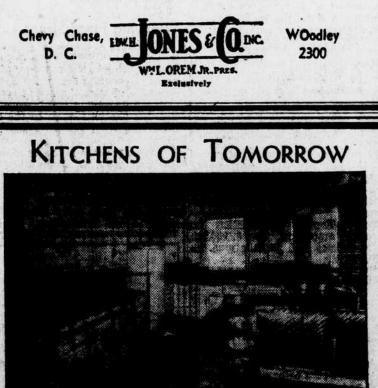
5017 16th STREET N.W. at Gallatin Street

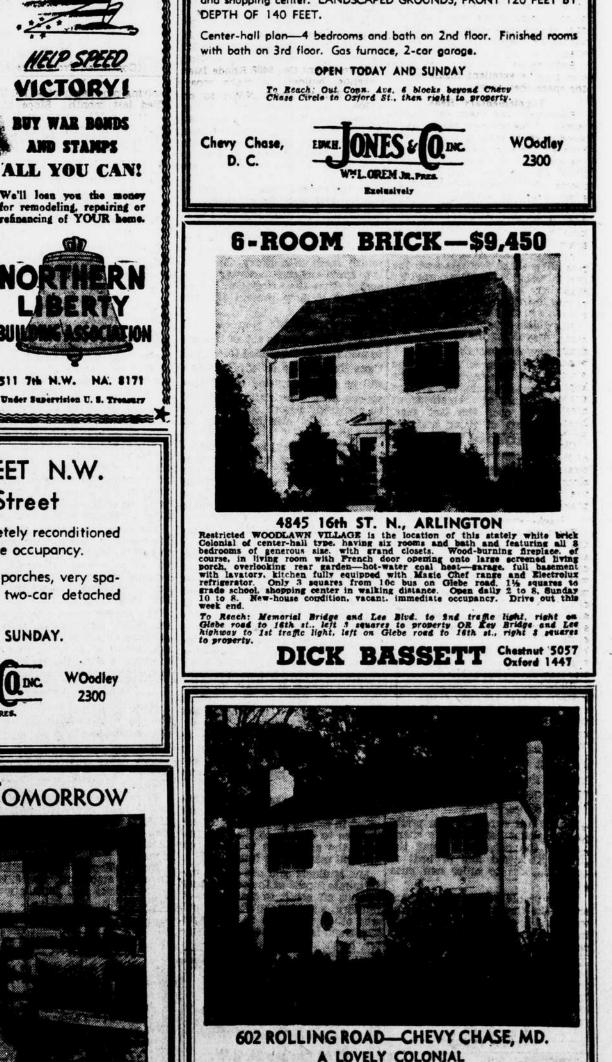
National 6244

A fine residence, now completely reconditioned and ready for your immediate occupancy.

Brick construction, concrete porches, very spacious rooms, tiled kitchen, two-car detached garage.

OPEN TODAY AND SUNDAY.





Housekeeping Tricks, **Adroit Decorations Aid Fuel Saving**

REAL ESTATE.

Lowered Shades, Drapes Keep Heat Within Room; **Tips on Warm Clothes**

After the man of the house has made all fuel arrangements to keep the household warm this winter his job is done. It is up to women who spend the day at home to see that none of this heat is wasted. There are many decorating and housekeeping tricks which do a great deal to help the fuel supply last the winter. Savings of 25,500,000 tons of coal, 805,000,000 gallons of fuel oil and 21,000,000 cubic feet of gas have been requested from American homes this winter by Government agencies responsible for seeing that the Nation does not suffer undue hardship

because of fuel shortages. Much of this saving is up to the women. They are, in general, the ones in charge of the home during the daytime hours, when most of the conservation must be made; for even in normal times it has been customary to cut down on fuel consump tion during the night.

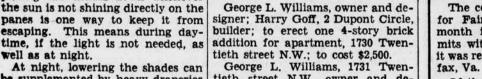
Shades and Draperies Aid. Aside from running the heating equipment economically, there are numerous things women can do to utilize, distribute and conserve whatever amount of heat is allowed.

Heat escapes, for instance, through two units, 5505 Call place S.E.; to windows during cold weather, and cost \$4,000. pulling the shades down whenever the sun is not shining directly on the panes is one way to keep it from escaping. This means during daywell as at night.

At night, lowering the shades can be supplemented by heavy draperies arranger so they can be drawn across the windows. These also can serve as blackout curtains for practice airraid drills. In addition to holding heat within the room, draperies pulled across the window panes have a definite psychological effect. They make a room look warmer and cozier and the subject of lower temperature is not paramount in the mind.

Chimney Openings. Heat escapes, too, through the fireplace if the damper is left open when a fire is not burning. If there is no damper, paper can be stuffed into the chimney opening between fires and is easily disposed of by burning it away when an open fire is wanted. Heat escapes through the open doorways often found between main halls and adjoining room. The oldfashioned idea of heavy portieres is practical one to take out of the moth balls and put to use. If they are made long enough to drag slightly on the floor and wide enough to cover entirely the open space between the rooms, much of the power of the drafts which draw, the heat from the room is lost.

Heat is lessened if the walls of a room are cold. When walls feel cold the touch they are cold enough to cool the air of the room. But they can be made warmer by hanging decorative tapertries or rugs on Bookshelves well filled with books also provide excellent insulation for the space they cover Supplementary Heat. Supplementary meat can be obtained, if the kitchen has a coal or wood stove, by keeping open the door between the kitchen and the rest of the house so that some of the stove heat will circulate into the other \$600 rooms. Or, if the kitchen has a gas stove, keep the kitchen door open when the oven is being used. Much heat is generated by the oven and usually a goodly part of it can be spared from the kitchen. As economical housewives know. meals planned so that several dishes can be cooked in the oven at one time help to conserve some of that much - needed - for - war-production



Building Permits

(Continued From Page B-1.)

tieth street N.W., owner and designer; Harry Goff, 2 Dupont Circle, builder; to make repairs, 1730 Twentieth street N.W.; to cost \$4,500.

Bliss Properties, Inc., 215 Florida avenue N.W., owner; Conrad Co., Irving street N.W., builder; R. C. Archer, jr., designer; to make re-pairs rear 1010¹/₂ Sixth street N.E.; to cost \$590.

Milton F. Rowe, 913 Eleventh street S.E., owner and builder; L. R. Ray, designer; to make repairs, 911-913 Eleventh street S.E.; to cost \$600.

Robert R. Reynolds, East Capitol and Second streets N.E., owner; Harold Jones, builder; James J Baldwin, designer; to make repairs, 200 East Capitol street and Second street N.E.; to cost \$500.

Julius W. Morris, 20 Municipal Wharf, owner, builder and designer; to make repairs, rear 956 F street S.W.: to cost \$950.

L. P. Jacobs, 1618 Twenty-second street N.W., owner and builder; M. nue N.W., builder; to make repairs, Hallett, designer; to make repairs, 2137 Thirtieth street N.E.; to cost 1618 Twenty-second street N.W.; to \$300. cost \$300.

Harry Morman, 4606 Georgia ave- street N.E., owner; Ben Hill, 1832 nue N.W., owner; A. T. Ippolito and Biltmore street N.W., builder; to J. Laner, 1416 Van Buren street, make repairs, 4419 Foote street N.E.; Homes May Be Improved builder: A. T. Ippolito, designer: to to cost \$400.

War Holds No Threat To Wallpaper Supply There is no wall paper shortage

-Star Staff Photo.

The commissioner of revenue for Fairfax County, Va., last month issued 98 building percome and at no risk of impairing mits with a \$106,190 valuation, war production. For wall paper is it was reported today from Fairof rougher stock than that needed by war industries. Consequently the Of these, 70 permits were for pulp from which it is made is avail-

RECENT SALE-Situated on a hillside at 4965 Glenbrook road, Spring Valley, this large home re-

cently was sold to Maj. Richard J. Riddell for Dr. Russell Hollingsworth. Sale was handled by

98 Building Permits

Issued in October

In Fairfax County

Boss & Phelps in connection with the office of J. Rupert Mohler.

new construction valued at able in quantities for all present \$96,065, while the remaining 28 manufacturing requirements. permits were for property im-provements valued at \$10,125. So many of the chemicals ordinarily used in the manufacture of This October report shows a wall paper have been placed on the decline from September, when list of essentials for war industries 159 permits were issued for a

that laboratory research men have total of \$298,163 for new work been forced to seek new materials to replace the restricted ones. It also was reported from All replacements have equaled the Fairfax that deeds and deeds of quality of the original items and in

trust admitted to the records by the county clerk numbered 450, as compared with 513 in Septemformerly used. ber. During the first 10 months For instance, a formula created

of the year 4,986 such instruto replace glycerin, so essential in ments were admitted to the compounding high explosives and records, a drop of 1,385 under the shells, has resulted in reduced cracking and chipping of wall paper. Another formula, replacing casein,

signer; to make repairs, 1368 Rana milk product critically needed in dolph street N.W.; to cost \$425. dried form as a food element in the Paul F. Steiner, 2137 Thirtieth war areas, gives outstanding perstreet N.E., owner; Allied Asphalt formance in the qualities of wash-Products Corp., 912 New York aveability and sunfastness. Thus, through the forfeiture of restricted wartime essentials, many

new discoveries are serving to de-Floyd G. Randolph, 4419 Foote velop finer wall papers than ever.

Special Cream Will Prevent Window and Mirror Fogging

system.

can be used.

oxidation.

Fuel Conservation Booklet Called Aid to Householders in Winter

By ELIZABETH GORDON. Windows and mirrors can be kept off radiators. This is particularly from fogging if one applies a spe-cial cream to troublesome surfaces. This cream spreads a protective coat over the surface which has the water will be circulated through the effect of dissipating moisture. It is a good solution to the prob-

lem of husbands who want to shave immediately after bathing. Put it on the bathroom mirror and it will one may save if one makes various remain clear as crystal for a long improvements. time. It prevents kitchen windows from clouding up when much steamy cooking goes on. It can be used successfully on windshields. It is a blessing to spectacle wearers whose

blessing to spectacle wearers whose when roofs will be subject to heavy glasses fog up when they enter a strains, and it is important that the drainage function smoothly. If gutmoisture-laden room or bend over ters, leaders and cornices are of a steaming cup of coffee or soup. Just dip a soft cloth, dry or slightly damp, into a jar of this wonder



worker and rub it over the entire now. You can count on an abun- surface to be "defogged." Polish dance of paper for some time to with another cloth. The cream comes in two sizes:

One ounce, 29 cents; four ounces, 89 cents **Fuel Conservation Booklet.** Most householders understand the

obvious ways to stretch fuel dollars by using insulation, storm windows. weatherstripping, etc., but in addition to these important considerations there are dozens of little ways to conserve fuel.

A special committee appointed by the petroleum administrator has issued a booklet containing many hints that will lead to conservation regardless of the type of fuel. Fiftymany instances have even been an two ways for saving fuel are illus-improvement over the materials trated and discussed, including the following:

Storm vestibules-These are particularly beneficial in cold climates. Lower ceilings-If ceilings are excessively high, build a framework of supporting timbers and attach it firmly to ceiling joists. Then apply structural boards to this framework.

Close off unused rooms-Seal the doors with tape, so that heat from used rooms cannot penetrate. In cold climates cover the walls of un-

used rooms with insulating felt to prevent loss of heat through walls. Lower temperature when away-If you are going away for several

days, lower thermostat to 50 degrees. This is a safe temperature, warm Near Soldier's Home enough to keep pipes from freezing

equally well for minor repairs or complete resurfacing jobs. The sur-face to be repaired requires no dig-ging or chipping out. Just clean the floor thoroughly, then give it a coat of a seried primer which insures of a special primer, which insures ber of this year, the combined ma-better adhesion of the concrete re- terials and labor cost index has

The resurfacing compound is of proper consistency when taken from the container, and can be used as thin as one-eighth of an inch if deimportant with a hot-water system sired. It will bond to any rigid floor because the cool air will cool the or wall surface-concrete, tile, metal or wood. Once set, it will not chip water in the radiators and cool or splinter, and is said to be nonskid, a boon for basement playrooms This complete guide to fuel con-servation also has a helpful table. where active games are played. The resurfacer will dry in from There is a blank column for inserthree to twelve hours, depending on tion of the estimated gallons of fuel

weather. Apply it on a dry day for quicker results. A gallon container costs \$1.85.

Roof Protection The season is fast approachin

Cost of 6-Room House Rises in September

metal, they should be painted occa-A standard six-room house rose sionally to prevent tarnish and dethree-tenths of 1 per cent in cost terioration. If excessive rust scales are present, remove them by wireduring September because of inbrushing before painting, although creased costs of labor and materials, there is a special metal paint which the Federal Home Loan Bank Administration reported today. Copper and bronze gutters and downspouts should have a coating of spar varnish to protect them from

At-the end of the month the index figure of cost of the house stood at 124.4, as compared with 100 for the Galvanized iron leaders and down-1935-1939 average, taken as the base. The index of materials alone for September was 121.5; in other words, spouts need a special paint, too, as ordinary paint does not adhere properly. Use the kind which leaves a 21.5 per cent increase over the base 1935-1939 figure. Labor, however. registered 130.2, or a 30.2 per cent Check the places on the roof rise over the same period. where flashing is present. If new Analysis of the trend shows a

> crease for 1942 as compared with the previous year. "For 23 consecutive months, the



flashing is needed, investigate the fabric type, which consists of as-phalt-saturated felt bonded to asphalt-impregnated cotton. There are no metal flashings available without priorities. If new gutters are your problem. there are a number of excellent wooden ones on the market which

see how it withstood the dampness.

holes, these should be filled im-

mediately to prevent further dam-

age. This is easily done with a new

floor resurfacer, which can be used

8 Rooms

11/2 Baths

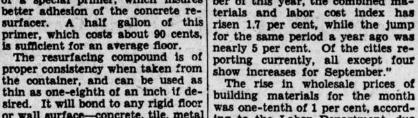
748 Quebec Pl.

N.W.

L. T. Gravatte

If you find cracks, crumblings or

film of metallic coating.



ing to the Labor Department, due to a higher cost of paint, paint materials and lumber. The Labor Department's composite index is now 23 per cent above the 1935-1939 average. the thickness of application and the

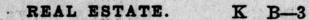
70 Degrees Best for Varnish

While successful results are achieved in a wide range of temperatures, the ideal temperature for applying paint is between 60 degrees and 80 degrees. In the case of varnish, many authorities recommend that it should not be applied when the room temperature is lower than 70 degrees.

Housewives! You can help our fighting boys. Save waste kitchen fats to load their guns!







gas. Supplementary heat can be ob-\$300. tained from the fireplace if cross which the fire is burning should be kept closed, or heavy portieres drawn, otherwise the fire, which creates a natural draft, will draw heat from the other rooms and it will escape up the flue.

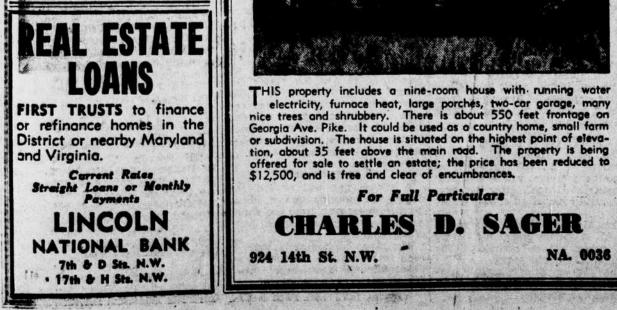
Clothing specialists of the Bureau of Home Economics have some prac- building and higher real estate tical ideas on the right kind of prices, the report pointed out. clothes for women to wear around the house in a temperature lower farm mortgage foreclosures in the the Western and Middle Western national economy is emphasized by areas of the country. than customary.

the 27 per cent drop in the number Slacks and Flannel Blouses. of cases handled during the first 10 new mortgages made in the first For working hours, they point out menths of this year. that slacks are warmer than skirts, and suggest blouses or shirts of colorful canton or outing flannel to Savings and loan associations _____ 331,033 wear with them. These shirts, as Insurance companies ----well as any other type of work Banks and trust companies_____ clothes, will be found most practical Mutual savings banks and comfortable if they have long Individuals sleeves, snapped or buttoned at the Other mortgagees _____ cuffs. This keeps the arms warm but also allows the sleeves to be turned back or pushed up when washing the dishes or the baby. Ribbed cotton stockings are sugrested, too, for ribbing tends to increase the warmth. Tests made by the bureau show there is no practidifference in the warmth of

otton or silk hosiery when they are the same knit and thickness. Cotton hese which are bought, however, are likely to be thicker than sheer silk or rayon, and ribbing gives added

For the afternoon, when the woman of the house is more apt to inactive, dresses made of porous napped weaves or knitted clothes are suggested. That's because such waves imprison dead air, which as insulation for the body. othes close at the wrist and neck

jackets snug at the waist are mer, too, than those which hang the from the body and allow air to



erect one 1-story brick addition, 3209 Georgia avenue N.W.; to cost \$2,895 Mrs. Olive Evans, 1766 Willard street N.W., owner; Atlantic Home Improvement Co., 3408 Rhode Island avenue, builder; to make repairs,

1766 Willard street N.W.; to cost \$300.

Island avenue, builder: to make repairs, 3035 Vista street N.E.; to cost International Business Machine

Corp., 1818 New York avenue N.E., owner; Thomas D. Riordon, 927 Fifteenth street N.W., builder; Marshall & Gongwer, designer; to make taling \$23,700,000 for mortgage in-

repairs, 1818 New York avenue N.E.; surance on existing homes were to cost \$350. John J. Scanlon, owner; F. M. Clifford, builder; A. S. J. Atkinson, gram, involving insurance of loans designer; to erect one 1-story cinder block and wood addition, 3333 ing to provide war housing, and fuel-Thirty-fifth street N.W.; to cost

Mortgages

(Continued From Page B-1.)

The declining significance of non-

Though there was a more than 'er, are as follows:

Totals _____ 1,046,425

20 ACRES

Just 7 Miles from the District Line

conservation installations, a total of 37,310 loans totaling \$12,294,156 were Sebastian Meyer, 1368 Randolph reported for insurance during Ocdrafts are eliminated from doors and windows. Doors from the room in tracting Co., 915 New York avenue, loans in amount of \$9,599,990 rebuilder; John Marcus Hallott, de- ported in September.

seasonal gain in September, the total

for the month still was 23 per cent

During the last seven years fore-

closure rates in relation to popula-

tion consistently have been lower in

The number and dollar amount of

Amount.

\$910.912.000

279,913,000

690.917.000

128.621.000

555.037.000

476,403,000

\$3.041,803,000

Pct.

30

9

23

18 16

100

nine months of 1942, by type of lend-

Number.

58 424

210,803

34.023

271.636

140.506

below the figure for a year ago.

volving mortgages of \$2,120,000 were filed last month. Since the start for instance, reroofing and repaint-Howard H. Hansbrough, 3035 of section 608 operations in July, 65 ing are necessary for the mainte-Vista street N.E., owner; Atlantic applications have been received, in- nance of the home these means may Home Improvement Co., 3408 Rhode volving mortgages of \$21,022,000 on be used to correct architecural failproposed war housing projects which ings without resorting to costly al-

would provide 5,170 dwelling units. terations. The trick is to choose paints and In addition to the insurance ap- roof shingles in the right colors. If the house now has a two-tall applications involving proposed new pearance a dark roof such as blueconstruction, 5,050 applications toblack asphalt shingles combined with dark trim will make it seem lower. If the chimney is out of proportion it can be made inconspicuous filed under Title II during October. by painting it the same color as the Under the FHA's Title I proexterior walls.

Dormers on tall houses should be financing essential repairs, remodelpainted to match the roof to make them less obtrusive. On small homes they should be painted to match the walls.

ESTATE LOANS

AT LOWEST CURRENT

INTEREST RATES

If you have financing prob-

lems, perhaps our experience

of 26 years in "first trust

loans" will find an easier

way for you. Won't you

come in, for our counsel and

advice. Ask about our 3

to 5 year term, or easy

monthly payment plan with-

Wm. J. FLATHER, Jr.

INCORPORATED

1508 H St. N.W.

NAtional 1753

out obligation or expense.

18 5th St. S.E. -- 6 rooms, 1½ batha, detached, hot-water heat, near Capitol, easily converted into 2 apartments. Open Sunday to 6 p.m. Near Camp Springs, Md. A beautiful home—large lot, 6 rooms. Southern Colonial, tiled bath, built-in garage, hot-water heat, hardwood floors; fully insulated. Price, \$7.500-Terms. Immediate Possession George S. King Co. Call Mr. Wayne, LI. 2501 Robt. P. Martin-Sales OWNER ENLISTED - \$5,750 FOR QUICK SALE REAL

2439 NORTH OHIO ST., ARLINGTON Here's an opportunity for a thrifty couple to acquire a cosy, homey, well-planned Bungalow of 5 very generous rooms and bath: only 1 year old, on a level lot in the new restricted community of Allencrest. All utilities, including streets, curbs, sidewalks, sewer and water in and paid for. Ploored attic for future room, full dry basement, oil air-conditioned heat, fully equipped kitchen with range and refrigerator. Venitian blinds. One square to bus on Lee Highway. Open Sunday 10:30 to 7, week days 2 to 5:30. If interested we suggest an early inspection. Drive out this week end.

To Reach: Over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway (not Blvd.) to Powatan st., ight 1 square to Ohio St. and property. Presented exclusively by

K. D. BRUMBACK Arlington, Ve. Chestnut 3527

6696 GLENBROOK ROAD (Just South of Bradley Boulevard) Adjoining Kenwood

Beautiful Stone House, an Acre of Woodland, Clear Stream

Individual in design, distinctive, rare charm. Very large living room, bright and spacious dining room, modern kitchen, maid's room and bath off kitchen, bedroom, bath, den and sunroom on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath, ample closets and storage space on 2nd floor; 2-car garage, approached by circular driveway. \$25,000.

VACANT-IMMEDIATE POSSESSION **OPEN SUNDAY**, 11 to 6

BOSS & PHELPS

tion and shopping. First floor has entrance hall, living room, dining room, breakfast room and pantry, kitchen. Second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Servant's quarters. Automatic heat. Many attractive features such as 2 screened porches, 2 sun decks, fireplace in master bedroom and dining room with beamed ceiling.

\$19,500

Open Daily and Sunday 11 to 6

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Leland St., left one block to house.

EDWIN L. TAYLOR & LOIS B. TAYLOR

INEZ CUSHARD **Cooperation of Brokers Invited**

FHA (Continued From Page B-1.)

and repairs.

same period for last year.

Insurance on Homes.

924 14th St. N.W.

THIS property includes a nine-room house with running water

For Full Particulars

CHARLES D. SAGER



Q



14

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N.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1942.

CHURCH NEWS.

Pilgrim Fellowship Will Give Program **Tomorrow Night**

B-4

Mrs. Clara Bridgman And Rev. George Shepherd Announced as Speakers

The Pilgrim Fellowship of Washington and vicinity will meet at the and the Organized Bible Class Asso-@ Cleveland Park Congregational ciation, by Page McK. Etchison, Church, at 6 p.m. tomorrow. The churches included are First, Mount Pleasant, Ingram Memorial, People's, service will be held in the foyer of Plymouth, Lincoln Temple, Rock the Memorial Building. Spring, Va.; Capitol Heights and Cleveland Park.

Mrs. Clara Bridgman, who has spent nearly 40 years in South chasing New Tastaments for men in Africa, will speak at 6:30 p.m. and the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast the Rev. George Shepherd of China will speak at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served from

6 to 6:30 p.m. William Conant, president of the entertaining group, will act as chairman. Miss Grace Colwell will assist. Miss Jane Charshee,

soprano, will sing. At the 11 a.m. service, the Rev. for Bible class meetings of 50 or Paul W. Yinger- will preach on more. All equipment and operator "Patriotism Comes of Age." A bul- are furnished letin board, carrying the names of free. Time, 15 the men and women in the various minutes. Speakservices of the Government will be ers on the Comdedicated and made a part of the munity War sanctuary equipment.

Fellowship Unit to Hear Talk by Army Chaplain

The The. Rev. Dr. Paul L. Warnshius, assistant secretary of the unit of city and industrial work of the Pres- Class of Petbyterian Board of National Missions, will speak at the Covenant-First Church elected Presbyterian Church Monday at as officers: John 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney will address the Men's Bible Class tomorrow morning, continuing a series of addresses. His subject will be "Simon Peter's Great Confession." At 11 a.m. Dr. McCartney's sermon subject will be "Global Warfare, Global Victory, Global Freedom, Global Peace, Global Salvation."

The Rev. Paul Ketchum, chapelain in the United States Army, will cer Palmer will give a brief talk address the Covenant Fellowship at 7 p.m. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Irving Ketchum of Washing-

Darnestown, Md., will be the speaker for the Westminster group at 5 p.m.

Rev. E. O. Clark Preaches At Chevy Chase Baptist

"After Armageddon, What?" will be the subject of the Rev. Edward Baptist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. the junior congregation.

elected were: Deacons. Dr. S. Arthur



The Organized Bible Class Association will hold its annual service a the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier tomorrow at 3 p.m. Capt. Robert D. Workman, chief of chaplains, United States Navy, will deliver the address. The Rev. C. H. Frick, chaplain, U. S. A., retired, will give the invocation and Mrs. C. H. Nuttick will sing. Wreaths will be placed for the World's Sunday School Association, the National Federation of Men's Bible Classes

appointed: Ruel Elton, probeen John L. Brown and George E. Harris. gram; Mrs. Louise Maxwell, mem-Vice President Elton H. Brown, sr., bership; Mrs. Clifford H. Richmond

will preside. If it should rain the social; Mrs. William Ross Dellett welfare; Mrs. E. L. Hall, organist and George E. Harris, counselor. Bible classes in local Sunday

The Phi Gamma Kappa Class of schools will receive special offerings Metropolitan Baptist Church will tomorrow morning to be used in purhold a business meeting Tuesday evening. The annual banquet will the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast be held Friday evening. Guard. The Organized Bible Class

Association has urged member classes to supply funds to purchase The George H. Winslow Men's **Bible Class of Eastern Presbyterian** Church will hold a business and social meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m.

N. W. Morgan will continue his

Ralph L. Lewis will speak to the

Charles Carroll Haig will deliver

O. W. L. Class of Covenant-First

morning on "Christianity Becomes

the Authorized Religion of the Ro-

Attorney Edward H. De Groot,

ir., president of the Central Union

Mission, will be the guest teacher

man Empire."

Community Chest's new A social night for servicemen is sound motion picture, "The Light Behind the Blackout," is available being arranged for November 14 at the Central Union Mission by a committee from the Organized

Bible Class Association with Vice President Howard M. Stackhouse as chairman. The Anna May Wood Class of Waugh Methodist Church will meet

at the Misses Michaels tomorrow Dr. Paul Wilbur Heads Fund are also available for any at 3 p.m. Miss Laura Lindley will class meeting. teach the lesson tomorrow morning. Call Francis St. Austell, Metropolitan 2284.

2.000 New Testaments.

The

series of lessons on "Prophecy From the Book of Daniel" at the Pinkham Every Bible Class of National Baptist Me-Bible morial Church tomorrow morning. The class will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. Morgan. Mr. Etchison.

C. Bryan. presiddent; N. T. Haral-Grover L. Hartman, director of son, vice president; Milton Steuhens the defense commission, Washingand L. G. Weidman, secretaries, and ton Federation of Churches, is leading the Young Adult Fellowship

S. J. Dodson, treasurer. Bible Study Class of Hamline Meth-The Naomi Class of Ninth Street odist Church in a series of discus-Christian Church will hold a busisions on "Knowing a Powerful Christ," every Sunday at 9:45 a.m. ness meeting Monday at 8 p.m.

The Vaughn Class of Calvary Baptist Church will be taught toyoung peoples class of Mount Vermorrow by Linn C. Drake. R. Spennon Place Methodist Church tomorrow on "My God and I-At Work on the life of Comdr. Vaughn, **Fogether**.' founder of the class. President G. Watson Lambert will preside and Charles Beck and George Landers an address at the session of the

will assist in the service. Glenn W. Wagner, president Washington Bible Institute, will speak at 8:05 o'clock tonight from

WINX on the international Sunday school lesson—"Christian Nurture in the Family." The Men's Bible Class of Trinity Methodist Church elected as officers: at the Harrison Bible Class of Con-

gress Street Methodist Church tonest Frazier, vice president; Thomas morrow morning. Vice President William N. Payne, jr., will preside; Capt. Fred R. Litteral will read the retary. A business and social meet-At a recent meeting, new officers ing will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. lesson and the Rev. Dorsey K. Stur-

gis will give a brief talk. Mrs. William S. Abernethy will

Sermon to Be Given **By Bishop Freeman** At Evensong Service

Canon Chancellor To Preach at Cathedral **At Morning Prayer**

The Rev. Dr. Earl S. Rudisill The Bishop of Washington, the secretary of the Parish and Church Right Rev. James E. Freeman, will preach at the 4 o'clock evensong service in Washington Cathedral to-School Board of the United Lutheran Church in America, will speak morrow, continuing his current at Keller Memorial, Lutheran series of Sunday afternoon sermons. Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "The The Rev. Theodore O. Wedel, canon Educational Task of the Church in chancellor, will preach at the 11 a.m. These Times."

service of morning prayer. He is here to conduct a series of Tomorrow afternoon's service will conferences on "The Church and the Home," the first of which will be in observance of National Education Sunday which begins Nabe held in this church at 8 p.m. tional Education Week throughout Monday and the second in the Luth- These brief messages are full of eran Church of St. Mark and the human drama. Even more touching the country. Members of the Dis-Atonement at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The are the Sunday talks between partrict Chapter of the National Edupublic is invited.

cation Society, which sponsors the annual observance, have been in-This church will also be host to vited to attend and take part in the Cathedral service. Special music will be sung at both

services by the choir of men and boys. Tours through the Cathedral will

Churches.

be held following both services and on weekdays every hour on the half Frederick Augustus Muhlenberg, hour. Daily services will be held throughout the week at 7:30 a.m., first speaker of the first House of

United Church Canvass

Dr. Paul D. Wilbur, rector of the

and the Incarnation and vice presi-

dent of the Washington Ministerial

Union, has been named chairman of

noon and 4 p.m.

trict will participate. At 7:45 p.m., the pastor, the Rev. that are true to Dr. J. Harold Mumper will speak on

School Board Officer

Of United Lutheran

Dr. Earl S. Rudisill

At Keller Memorial

To Be Heard Tomorrow

Church to Speak

"Where Is Your Citizenship?"

Episcopal Church of St. Stephen Evangelicals' Conference new housing Scheduled for Tuesday projects is far A regional conference of the Na-

tional Association of Evangelicals for homemaking in United Action for the District of the minds of the committee in charge of the local phase of the united church canvass, it was announced at the office Columbia will be held Tuesday in young persons. of the Washington Federation of the Metropolitan Baptist Church. The speakers will be: Dr. T. Ro-

Serving with Dr. Wilbur will be land Phillips, pastor of the Arlington Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, federation Presbyterian Church of Baltimore, executive secretary, and Arthur P. and the Rev. J. Elwin Wright, presi-Black, Walter W. Britt, Dr. Fred S. dent, New England Fellowship, Buschmeyer, Dr. Clarence W. Cran- Boston.

ford, Dr. J. Warren Hastings, J. L. There will be sessions at 2:30 and The automobile, the motion pictures Keddy, the Rev. Harry V. Porter, Dr. 8 p.m., and both are open to the and the allure of dance halls and Henry W. Snyder and the Rev. Wal- | public ter F. Wolf.

The drive will be held November 15 to December 8, and February 28 to March 14.

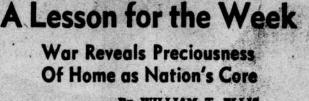
O. W. L. Class of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church tomorrow Holy Mass Is Planned committee. For C. U. Servicemen

> In the National Shrine of the Im-**Dr. Hawthorne Gives** maculate Conception on the campus

of the Catholic University of America, holy mass will be offered for the members of the Alumni Association now serving in the armed forces at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The celebrant of the mass will be

mick, acting rector of the univer- ing "Our Daily Bread." sity. The deacon will be the Rev.

ide its study in the m th



By WILLIAM T. ELLIS. One of the most diabolical atrocities of the Nazis has been the systematic disruption of the homes of the conquered peoples. Children have been torn from their parents to undergo indoctrination in the principles of Hitlerism. Husbands and wives have been separated. By every possible means, family life has been disrupted. Even in Germany itself the training of children has been taken out of the hands of parents

and turned over to the state. This malignant policy goes far beevery child should know that God is the head of the family.

On the walls of many homes

This whole question of fine Chris-

Grace Before Meat.

Modern life has made the old-

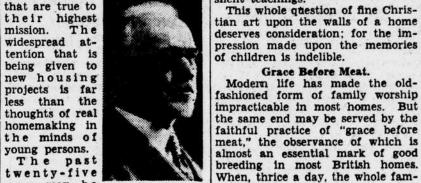
yond the family separations which war makes necessary. Home is more precious to absent soldiers than it was in peace time.

"Though the boys be far away, They think of home."

many households to display a pic-ture of Christ. I know one house-holder who says, "In the hallway of our home we have a distinctively Canada has a policy of regular radio broadcasts between soldiers overseas and their families at home Christian picture, so that every one who enters, be he peddler or guest, knows that ours professes to be a

ents in Great Britain and their little Christian home.' children who have been sent to When, long years ago, we built our the city-wide "children of the Canada for safety. These are so modest home in Swarthmore and church" festival at 3:30 p.m. to- poignant that I simply cannot stand morrow. The program will be built them: they tear at my very vitals. set aside a large room for our two around the life of the pioneer Luth- In such broadcasts is visualized the little boys, I went to great pains, and considerable expense, to secure enough Bible picture rolls-selecting eran missionary, Henry Melchoir whole drama of family life, its Muhlenberg, father of Gen. John sweetness, its sacredness and its Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg and of supreme importance. only the best-to make a frieze around the entire room, arranging

One War Lesson Thus war is teaching the world Representatives of the First Con- afresh the supreme importance of gress of the United States. Children the home. Those left behind are of all Lutheran churches of the Dis- filled with desire and purpose to but that frieze still stands, with its make homes silent teachings.



ily bows in acknowledgment of the W. T. Ellis. goodness and care of God, there is exerted an influence that covers all

of life. Like every other exercise of religion, grace before meat is better tap rooms were largely responsible thoughtlessness that followed World War I was a basic factor. The hisphrasing of this act of thanksgiving toric picture of the family circle became outmoded. And something may be sung or repeated in concert; fine and essential went out from in the morning the familiar chil-dren's hymn, "Father we thank our civilization. Thee for the night" is appropriate. Sober Second Thoughts.

I learned in Jerusalem: War, and cognate causes, are in-"God is great and God is good, ducing sober second thoughts. More And we thank Him for this food; hard thinking, upon the essentials By His hand must all be fed; Give us, Lord, our daily bread." of life, is being done today, by more When there were four in our persons, than ever before. Youth family we each took a part in the quotation of a passage from the has become serious minded, and 145th Psalm. more given to "long, long thoughts." (1) "The eyes of all wait upon Naturally, the preciousness of home and family life is emerging Thee:

to its primary place. The family meat in due season. is the basic unit of all organized

Ordinance of Baptism To Be Observed at **Calvary Tomorrow**

Dr. Clarence W. Cranford **Announces Subjects Of Two Sermons**

Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, minister of Calvary Baptist Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "Changed Minds for Changed Times" and in the evening on "An Open Door to the Future." The

have seen an illuminated card declaring, "Christ is the head of this house." Less directly - especially ordinance of baptism will be administered at the evening service. house." Less directly - especially among Catholics-it is the usage of The junior church will be conducted by the Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, associate minister.

The Sunday school executive meeting will be held on Monday evening.

The Florence M. Brown Class will meet Tuesday evening, also the Sunbeam Society of the deaf department

The Advisory Council meeting will be held on Tuesday evening.

The Woman's Missionary Society's meeting will be held Wednesday. A Christian friendliness program will include the devotions, "Faith," by Mrs. J. Q. Buzbee; a sketch, "The them in chronological order, to por-Making of Tomorrow," and a talk tray outstanding events in the Old by Mrs. Frances J. Nickels. Visite 3 and New Testaments. The room are invited. has been repeatedly papered since,

A dinner meeting will be held Thursday, with the Rev. Bradford S. Abernethy of the Federal Council of Churches, New York City, guest speaker. Mrs. Frank R. Mitchell is in charge of reservations. Seating arrangements will be made by State groups.

The Councilor Circle will meet Monday evening.

Dedication of Pew At St. John's Church

The Rev. Howard Chandler Robbins will preach tomorrow at the 11 o'clock service of morning prayer at St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square.

A sitting in pew No. 38 will be dedicated in memory of Col. Henry N. for a little infusion of brains. In- Cootes, who was a devoted member stead of mumbling untintelligibly a of St. John's and the first president stereotyped formula, the father of its Men's Club. It is the gift of should give real thought to the Col. Cootes' daughter, Mrs. Peter Belm, a member of the parish. Mr. and petition. Some forms of grace Justice Owen J. Roberts, senior warden, will accept the sitting on behalf of the vestry and congregation, after which the dedicatory prayer will be given by the Rev. John G. Magee, minister in charge.

Other services for the day will be 8 a.m., holy communion; 9:30 a.m., morning service, the Rev. Mr. Magee; 4 p.m., service in French, the Rev. Andre P. Liotard, preacher; and 8 p.m., evening prayer, the Rev. Mr. Magee, preacher.

Dr. H. J. Smith to Preach (2) And Thou givest them their On 'Repressed Hungers' A portion of the 11 a.m. service

At 7:45 p.m., he will speak on

"Native to the Kingdom." The

young people will hold a hymn sing

Prayer meeting will be held at 8

p.m. Thursday at the Highlands

The women's organization will

Baptist Church. The Rev. Mr. Smith

home of Everett Gianiny.

will be the speaker.

less than the thoughts of real The past twenty-five years may be called our "away from home era." Multitudes of modern youth sought their pleas-ures outside of the family circle.

mission.

Dr. C. E. Hawthorne, pastor of the for this; though the restlessness and Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church; the Rev. John Ballback, assistant pastor of the Metro-

politan Baptist Church, and William C. Bond of the Christian Businessmen's Association form the local

Topics for Sermons

Dr. C. E. Hawthorne, pastor of the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church, will speak at 11 a.m. on "When Storm Winds Blow." At 8 p.m. he will resume his series on

the Right Rev. Patrick J. McCor- the Lord's Prayer, his message be-The Bethella Shaw Guild will con-

man's worth Methodist

The Rev. William L. Everhard of

O. Clark, pastor, at the Chevy Chase James B. Escavaille, president; Er-A story sermon will be preached to Fitch, treasurer, and J. Nylin, sec-

Devan, Clarence J. Kidd, E. Paul Jennings; deaconesses, Mrs. George E. Bigge, Mrs. Ernest S. McNeil; trustees, Harold E. Burton, Robert, E. Lancaster; clerk, Gertrude W. N. Wheat; treasurer, Frank H. Jack-held Wednesday, evening. son; Sunday school superintendent, George B. Fraser; Board of Lady Neil: Executive Board, Federation of Churches, C. Verne Bowen, W. Sears Glenn.

Brice Toole will address the religious forum at 8 p.m. Wednesday on "Working for Peace-Now." the A. B. Pugh Bible Class of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church

Brookland Methodist

"What Kind of a World Do You Want?" will be the topic of Dr. Schilling at 11 a.m. At 8 p.m. there will be a service of choral music. Junior church will be held at 11 a.m.

Dr. W. M. Gewehr of the Uni-versity of Maryland will speak at 7 pm. on "The Political Bases of a Just and Durable Peace." The Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches council meeting will b at 5 p.m. The Official Board will meet at Baptist

8 p.m. Monday. The Woman's Society will serve

the annual turkey dinner Tuesday evening. Fancy work, cakes and candies for sale. The Executive Committee of the

Woman's Society will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. The Executive Con.mittee of the

Young Adult Fellowship will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

The Board of Education will meet Faucett will speak on a text, the 18 and 21. at 8 p.m. Friday. The Young Adult . ellowship will spirit of which is being more and

have a wiener roast at Langdon Park on Friday evening.

Eastern Presbyterian

At 11 a.m. the Rev. William Nesbit Vincent will preach on "God's Minute Men." The evening service will be the first of the fellowship series for the season. At 7:30 p.m. he will speak on "1 All Depends Upon Me," after which the congregation is invited to a fellowship gathering with the George H. Winslow Men's Bible Class as hosts.

Esther Circle will meet with Mrs. R. E. Regel at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Martha Barrows League will meet at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Epworth Methodist Services commorative of Armistice preach Saviour." For the evening service meet at 11 a.m. Dr. Evaul will preach on "I Believe in God."

The midweek service will be in charge of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. The young people's department L. Washington on "The Dry will hold open house Friday at 8 8 p.m., "The Undying Fire." p.m. Games and refreshments will be available. Strangers as well as members of the armed services are

invited.

Roberts Memorial

A change in the Sunday program of the Roberts Memorial Free Methodist Church was announced by the Rev. Paul S. Wheelock. Beginning tomorrow the church will conduct a 5 p.m. service which will take the place of the service previously held

speak to the Burrall Class of Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow morning on "Be Ye Steadfast" (sabeteurs of the spirit). This is Dr. Robert W. Hambrook of the preach the sermon. the fifth in the series "Guidance United States Office of Education, for Gray Days." A supper will be Prof. William Bradford of the Sherman; financial secretary, George for Gray Days." A supper will be

The Homebuilders and Young of Francis Asbury Methodist Church Managers, Baptist Home, Mrs. W. D. Married People's Classes of Na-Henry; Executive Board, D. C. Con- tional City Christian Church are vention, Charles V. Imlay, Loyd H. holding joint sessions during No-Council of Baptist Men, Ira B. Tice, the latter, will speak tomorrow Charles D. Demarest, Ernest S. Mc- morning. The general theme is "The Christian Family."

Takoma Park.

Nathaniel B. Habel, seminary stu-

East Washington Heights.

more reflected in our national pol-

The Boy Scout Troop No. 81 will

of the Scout law, namely, "A Boy

Baptist Home Board.

The Board of Lady Managers of

the Baptist Home will meet at Cal-

vary Baptist Church at 10:30 a.m.

Monday. Mrs. W. B. Hoofnagle.

Wisconsin Avenue.

will speak at the morning and eve-

Scout Is Cheerful.'

president, will preside.

ning services.

when the pastor will speak on No. 8 Voyage."

of the meeting Thursday night.

The young people will have charge

dent.

Spirit." At 7:45 p.m., sermon by chorus.

Rossell Edward Mitchell will teach the lesson at the session of tomorrow morning.

tomorrow morning. Sutton, Mrs. Harold E. Burton; vember. H. C. Bennett, teacher of McKendree Methodist

of the Bible. Tuesday at 8 p.m. The Pansy Circle will meet Wed-

Edwards, pastor, on "The Brother-

hood of Burning Hearts." At 8 p.m.

the guest speaker will be Brig. Gen.

Third (Colored).

Dr. George O. Bullock will preach

at 11 a.m. on "To Whom Does This

World Belong?" At 8 p.m. there

will be a memorial service of the

First (Colored).

nesday at 8 p.m. The Rev. W. Harold Snape, teacher of the Adult Bible Class of Chevy Chase Methodist Church, will speak Women's Society of Christian Serv- and Edith Lawson on Tuesday eve- and a social will follow. tianity?" Committee chairmen have 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Rev. William E. La Rue will Albert L. Cox. Music for both serv-

At 11 a.m. the Rev. Glenn B Patriarchy and Nurses' units, Nos.

preach at 11 a.m. on "The Soldier ices will be furnished by the men's

The Men's Bible Class of Eld- Rev. Edgar A. Lang. The Very Rev. brooke Methodist Church will have Ignatius Smith, national chaplain home of Mrs. Covell. Its regular as guest speaker tomorrow morning, of the alumni association, will

Woodward School for Boys, YMCA, Memorial United Brethren will teach the P. W. Jeffries Class "Harps or Spears" or "What Shall

meeting will occur Wednesday night. Plans are made for the annual under the auspices of the missionary sociéties on November 15.

Make an End of War?" is the title Waugh Methodist of the Armistice day sermon to-

"Family Sunday" with sermon by morrow at 11 a.m., by the Rev. Ira the Rev. Samuel E. Rose on "Mod-ern Family Life." Christening of Sankey Ernst. The service at 8 p.m. will be an old-fashioned "gospel The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will hymn sing" service. The choir, aug- children will form part of the servpreach at 11 a.m. Subject, "After Victory-What?" and at 8 p.m., chorus choir of 30 voices, will sing. choirs. Informal song service at 8 Abraham, a Friend of God," the Dr. Ernst will tell the story of the p.m. Armistice Day meditation by first in a series on great characters origin of some of the great hymns. Peace."

The Friendship Class will meet The Board of Education will meet Monday evening. The Missionary Young People's Choir Circle will hold a luncheon meeting The Arbor Vitae Class meets Mon- ligion is the first factor in a good Tuesday at noon at the home of day at 8 p.m. with Miss Anna Rose home. We shall have to get back to counts most. Mrs. Calvin Lucas. The Harford Sleeth. Women's Society meeting the primacy of the place of God in

preach.

The Mission Study Class of the Circle will meet with Misses Bertha on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Refreshments family life if we are to arrest the tomorrow on the first of a series ice, which is studying the Latin ning. The Thank Offering meeting Sunday School Board meeting and homes. His presence unifies and of discussions on "What Is Chris- American countries will meet at of the Otterbein Guild will be held election of teachers and officers on stabilizes and exalts all family re-Sunday School Board meeting and homes. His presence unifies and Tuesday evening with Evelyn Lowe. Wednesday at 8:35 p.m.

Good Will (Colored).

the morning on "The Baptism of

New Bethel (Colored).

preach at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

The Rev. C. David Foster will

On Wednesday an all-day rum-

mage sale will be held at the church.

Fifteenth Street.

Armistice Day service at 11 a.m.

Five new names to be added to the

roll of honor. Message by the Rev.

Leslie L. Bowers on "A Permanent

Circle No. 1 will meet Tuesday at

Bible School Council meeting

Third.

The Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, jr.

at 11 a.m., will conduct the Lord's

Supper and speak on "Your Church

Ingram Memorial.

The Rev. Frederick J. Bishop will

present a special Armistice Day

message at 11 a.m. There will be

Plymouth (Colored).

Study of Prayer Hymns."

Christian

Thursday at 8 p.m.

Congregational

Peace.

Dr. James L. Pinn will speak in church.

Fire," and in the evening on "A Episcopal

on India Monday evening in the socitey. Out of its weaknesses grow uncounted social ills; its strength is the real strength of the Nation. No other motive to ingathering of the thank offering sustain a people throughout a war is equal to that of the preservation of the home. This accounts for the myriads of civilian defense 6 5400 workers on duty every day and every night. We shall defend our

Workers' Club. The speaker will be 10:15 a.m. Dr. John Lovell, jr., of Methodist

the Rev. S. S. Swann of Berryville, Howard University will discuss "Ene-

der the auspices of the New Era On the morning of November 15,

Club. The Rev. Mr. Rollins will the annual home-coming exercises

ven.

usual.

by the choir.

Lutheran

Va. At 8 p.m., services will be un- mies of Democracy.

homes to the last drop of blood: What has befallen conquered Europe can never happen here. Hundreds of thousands of our military forces are overseas to maintain a first line of defense of our homes.

Equally urgent is the maintenance the Rev. Mr. Rose on "Armed for of our traditional standards of home Special music by the life. To come directly to the core of the subject, let us admit that re-

will be held. Recognition will be

given to the 35 boys in the Army

camps who have gone from the

Ascension

holy communion; 11 a.m., morning

prayer and sermon by Canon Wol-

"Home away from home" on Fri-

day evening in the fellowship room.

St. George's Chapel.

minister the rites of holy confirma-

tion at 11 a.m. Sunday it was an-

St. Mary's (Colored).

Holy communion will be observed

sermon, 11 a.m., during which time

the rector will preach on "Prayer."

At 8:00 p.m. the Rev. Charles W

Sheerin, rector of Ephiphany Church, will preach. Special muusic

Georgetown.

the subject at 11 a.m. of the Rev.

"Money and the Master" will be

servicemen and war workers.

Services tomorrow will be-8 a.m.

recent trend toward powerless lationships. From earliest infancy iii.14, 15.

(4) And satisfiest the desire of tomorrow at the North Washington every living thing." Baptist Church will be devoted to

The importance of grace before the dedication of babies. The Rev. meat as a means of Christian cul- Henry J. Smith will conduct this ture can scarcely be overempha- service, and at its conclusion will sized. preach on "Repressed Hungers."

Well trained children are taught Miss Dorothy Way will sing. in the home the great stories of the Bible, with many passages memorized. Happy is the family with a taste for music that gathers about after the evening service at the the piano to sing the old hymns. Radio is no substitute for reading aloud in the family circle. Homes where the Sunday school lesson is discussed in table talk, and the minister's sermon is reviewed, maintain an important cultural influence.

elect and install officers on Monday Methods and usages for promoting night at the home of Mrs. Helen religion in the home are many, but Mason. it is the spirit of consecration that The first annual business meeting of the North Washington-Highlands

The Sunday school lesson for November 8 is "Christian Nurture in the Family"-Deuteronomy, vi.4-9, 20-25; II Timothy,

Baptist Church will be held Friday night at the Highlands Church. Central Presbyterian

Dr. James H. Taylor will preach in the morning on "The Spirit of, Christ" and in the evening on "The Mercy of God."

The Westminster League will have installation of officers at 5 p.m. Dr. Taylor and Elder R. W. Prince and Deaco H. B. Nesbitt, jr., will be in charge.

A fellowship for young people will be held at 6:30 p.m. Young people The Rev. H. R. Deal will preach who recently arrived in the city are at 11 a.m. on "Lost Balance," and invited. Men in the service are welcome.

The Home Mission emergency The Soper Bible Class will meet campaign of the Southern Presby-Monday evening at the home of terian Church is now in progress. On Thursday night the Rev. Robert Circles of the Woman's Society L. Riddle of Baltimore, chairman of of Christian Service will meet Wedthe Home Mission Committee of nesday; the Day Circle at 1 p.m. Potomac Presbytery. will make the address.

The church will close its week's

isters' Conferences of Baltimore and

Washington jointly are tendering

the Rev. W. H. Jernagin a testi-

The anniversary sermon will be preached by Dr. T. J. King, pastor

of the Ebenezer Baptist Church,

ject, "An Ambassador Extraordi-

subject, "Preaching Jesus, the Order

of the Day." Special selection at.

the morning worship by Miss Daisy

Young. Music by the senior choir,

junior choir and gospel chorus.

Dumbarton Avenue. Mount Carmel Baptist

monial.

At 11 a.m., presentation of service banner in honor of the young men of 1215 Massachusetts avenue N.W., for this church who are serving in of the church and the 30th anniverarmed forces of our country. The sary of the pastor Monday evening Rev. Lloyd G. Davis will speak on with a reception. The Baptist Min-"A Greater Victory." Bishop James E. Freemen will ad-At 8 p.m. there wil. be a union service at Aldersgate Church.

Lewis Memorial.

at 8 p.m. on "Active Religion."

Donald Weikert.

and all others at 8 p.m.

On Tuesday at 8 p.m., Official nounced by the Rev. A. A. Birch. Board meeting. Other Sunday services will be as North Carolina Avenue.

At 11 a.m. the guest speaker will Pittsburgh, Pa., Sunday at 11. Subbe Dr. Horace E. Cromer, district

at 7:30 a.m.; morning prayer and superintendent. Subject, "Building nary." At 8 p.m. Dr. T. J. King, a New World."

> First. The Rev. A. F. T. Raum will use as his theme at 11 a.m. "God's Requirements," and at 8 p.m.

"Brothers All."

Brightwood Park.

Congress Street.

Thomas.

Dr. Selwyn E. Cockrell will preach

Harold E. Beatty. Cottage prayer meeting Wednes-day at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Moor. at 11 a.m. on "An Ancient Instrument of Great Good," and at 8 p.m. "Joyous Christians." on

Redeemer (Colored). Paul M. Orso will preach at 11 .m. on "Caesar's of God's?"

Elmes presents an Armistice Day message on "First Steps Toward a Christian Community." The choir will lead the music. ning fellowship the pastor will continue the discussion of "God Speaks to the Churches." First quarterly conference Wednesday at 8 p.m.

"The Message of the Books of Samuel" is the topic next Thursday Yonkers, N. Y., vice president of night. The minister will lead the general conference, will be the guest preacher at 11 s.m. After the serv-

The Thrusday night service 'will Church of the Brethren be held at the home of Mrs. Wilbur At 11 a.m. Dr. Warren D. Bowman will speak on "Voices in the Night." At the same time Miss Etta Mai Union. Russell, executive secretary of the Washington Council of Church Women, will speak to the junior

church on "If I Had Not Come." At 8 p.m. the pastor's subject will be "Renovated Lives." New members will be received by baptism at The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt will the close of the evening service. preach at, 11 a.m. on "Does God On Thursday evening the pastor Care?" and at 7:45 p.m. on "What will lead the study on the Book of Have You?" At the Thursday eve-Hebrews.

Chevy Chase Presbyterian

The Rev. Ben T. Cowles, minister of Religious Education, will preach A service flag will be dedicated at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Living in an Unfinished World."

dolph will preach at 11 a.m. on "Home-Coming and Church-Going." At 3 p.m., the Bible School will observe its 57th anniversary, with special mention of its late superin-In the absence of the Rev. Clar- tendent, James Gilliard. At 7:30 p.m. ence R. Ferguson, George A. Miles there will be "a Fellowship Service."

At St. Thomas' Episcopal

Second (Colored). In an Armistice Day service at 11 a.m. tomorrow at St. Thomas' Epis-copal Church Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, will give the address. The Seabury Club will meet at 7 p.m. The vestry will meet at 4:30 p.m. Monday. The Red Cross sewing group meets at 10 a.m. Tuesday. It is proposed to organize an evening special music.

group. Wednesday, being Armistice Day,

Charles H. Fox; music by the senior choir; 3:30 p.m., sermon by the Rev. Mrs. Gertrude Greene, sponsored by private prayers for world peace. The the deacons and trustees; 8 p.m., hursday morning comm

The Ladies' Christian Mite Society will celebrate its 75th anni-

Friendship (Colored).

arranged. Mount Bethel (Colored). Providence (Colored).

At 11 a.m., sermon by the pastor; 4 p.m., holy communion; 8 p.m., ad-Dr. K. W. Roy will preach at 11 p.m. the Ross Chorus will provide a.m. on "Seven Wonders of Heaven." a program. The pastor will be the speaker at dress by Dr Eva B. Dykes and a Service at 8 p.m. Music by the musical and literary program, Service at 8 p.m. Music by the

The Rev. T. Ewell Hopkins will preach at 11 a.m. on "Fathom the be the guest of honor at 7:40 p.m. Deep," and at 7:30 p.m. on "A Safe Classes for all officers in the church begin Monday at 7:30 p.m. Mount Moriah (Colored). There will be home-coming services tomorrow. Dr. J. Harvey Ran-

BRIG. GEN. FRANK T. HINES.

Brig. Gen. Hines to Speak

ice will be held at 11 a.m.

The Seabury Club announces a

card party for all young people on

alternate Wednesday evenings. The

other Wednesdays are devoted to

next card party will be held Novem-ber 18.

and fellowship new members. At 8

Florida Avenue (Colored).

dancing for men in the service. The

Mount Horeb (Colored). At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. Wednesday, being Armistice Day, there will be a celebration of the holy communion at 8 a.m., and the church will be open till noon for private prayers for world peace. The

preaching. Nineteenth Street (Colored).

Lord's Supper will be observed. versary Sunday at 8 p.m. The Rev. W. Temple Richie will be the guest speaker. A brief program has been

Bethany. "Building Bridges" is the pastor's fluence of the Liquor Traffic." Com-Day will be held tomorrow at 11 subject tomorrow morning. In the munion service will be held at 4 p.m.

Tuesday from 5 to 7 o'clock. Tabernacle (Colored).

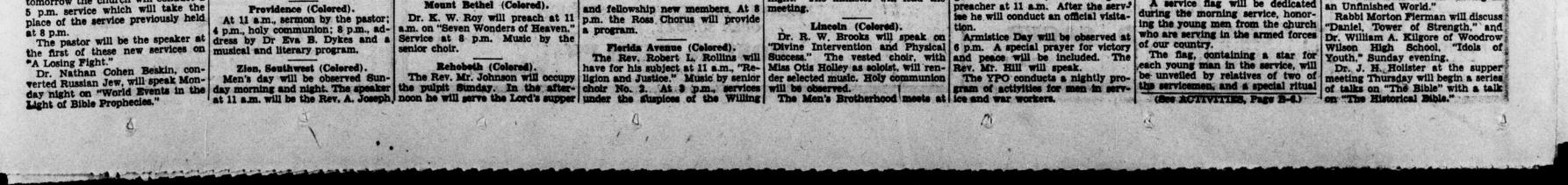
At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. G. L. Washington on "The Dry Brook."

(Berean (Colored). The guest minister Sunday morning will be the Rev. John L. Powell, pastor of the Mount Carmel Baptist Church of Charlotte, N. C. The

The Rev. J. S. Swann of Berryville, Va., will be the guest speaker at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

a.m. when Dr. Harry Evaul will evening he will speak on "Living As The members of Shiloh Baptist on subject, "Sword and We Pray." The junior church will Church, Fredericksburg, Va., and the pastor, the Rev. M. L.' Murchison The annual bazaar will be held will be special guests at this service The Rev. Mr. Murchison will preach

Dr. J. L. S. Holloman will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Destructive In-



meeting.

music

nion serv-

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1942.

50th Anniversary Will Be Celebrated By Garden Memorial

Living Charter Members Will Be Honored **Friday Night**

The Garden Memorial Presbyterian Church will celebrate its 50th anniversary Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. The church was organized November 6, 1892, on its present site by the Washington City Presbytery.

Next Friday evening will be a celebration in honor of the living charter members: Miss Annie Anderson, C. O. Bohrer, Miss Jane Davidson, Mrs. A. B. Garden and Mrs. Carrie Golden Smith. The Rev. Harry Porter and the Rev. Freely Rohrer, who represent the sponsor churches, Westminster and Metropolitan: the Part of the Part City Presbytery; the Rev. George

The following ministers served the church: The Rev. Joseph North, 1893-1899; the Rev. Nelson H. Miller, 1899-1902: the Rev. Boyd Gav. 1902-1905; the Rev. George Cummings 1905-1930; the Rev. Kenneth Carson, 1931-1936, and the present pastor, the Rev. Philip Goertz, 1937.

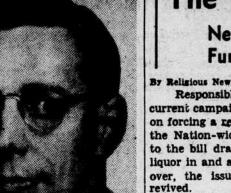
At 11 a.m. tomorrow the theme will be "Fifty Years in Christ's Service." In the evening Dr. George Havennes, an old resident of Anacostia, will give the historical address. A representative from each organization will take part in the service.

Institute Opens Monday In Takoma Park Church

The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church on "From Security to Sacrifice." The service at 8 p.m. will be attended by Boy Scout Troop No. 33 in a body. The pastor will preach the second of his series of sermons on "Founders of American Freedom." his evening topic being "Simon Bolivar, Freedom from Spanish Domination."

The Takoma Park Institute of Christian Education, in which five Church Loyalty Day Christian, Episcopal, Lutheran and Presbyterian-are co-operating, will open at the church with a supper at 6:30 p.m. Monday. The Rev. Mr. Schearrer, dean of the institute, will speak. Classes on the life of Christ, principles of Christian education, and relation of parents to the teaching of religion will be offered at 8 p.m. The second session will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday. Preceding the Tuesday classes, there will be a worship period at 7:45 p.m., led by the Rev. Adrian Pfeiffer of the Takoma Lutheran Church.

The session will meet Monday at



One of the major sources of aggravation on the part of church leadership is the tendency of certain politicians to interpret the Lee amendment as a church-sponsored move. This, the churchmen contend, is not true. They are emphatic

the Taft-Elston type.

on November 11.

men in the armed forces.

fered by a vested choir.

be held at 6:30 p.m.

Open house for young people will

There will be Red Cross and wel-

Monday. The Board of Manage-

ment will meet at 7:30 p.m.

fare sewing from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 10:50 a.m.

THE REV. PHILIP GOERTZ.

Metropolitan; the Rev. John De Af New York Avenue Chant, moderator of Washington Condir and the Rev. Glenn Farrutt Presbyterian Church will participate.

"Rosary of Remembrance" will be the topic at 11 a.m. tomorrow of a sermon by the Rev. Dr. Peter Mar- amendment. Following these adshall, minister of the New York dresses the Methodist ministers of Avenue Presbyterian Churcn. The the city adopted a resolution ex-

Rev. George W. Burroughs, jr., recently appointed assistant pastor and director of religious education. will speak at 8 p.m. on "Poets of Life At 6 p.m. the young people will meet for tea, followed by a com-

groups. ant secretary of the unit of city and industrial work of the Presby-

terian Board of National Missions. All young people are invited. At 1 a.m. the Woman's Society

for Missions will meet. A drama, "Society Versus the Church," will be given. The devotions will be behalf of the Lee amendment and brought by the Presbyterian secretary for stewardship, Mrs. Roy Easter. Mrs. W. D. Lorenzen will give the offertory prayer. Luncheon will be served. Visitors are invited. Thursday evening LIr. Burroughs will speak.

Petworth Baptist to Hold

Sunday will be church loyalty day at the Petworth Baptist Church, the Rev. James P. Rodgers an-He will preach on "The nounced. Root of All Trouble.' A feature at the evening service will be installation of church and

departmental officers, including Sunday school teachers. Dr. Gaye McGlothin, secretary of Christian Education for the District, will de-liver the charge and prayer for the Dr. Seth R. Brooks officers. The pastor will preach on Lists Sermon Subject "The Religion for a Crisis."

The Board of Deacons will meet

follows at 1 p.m. Tuesday: Lillian

Mills, with Mrs. A. L. Jennings;

Grace Carson, with Mrs. E. P.

The

WMS circles will meet as

At the Universalist National Me-Christ Lutheran Church will com-National City Christian Church is "Are You Heroic?" The choir of 50 At the morning service Mrs. Mary Collins will sing. The junior choir also will be heard. At the evening

The Week in Religion

New Dry Campaign Creates Further Religious Discussion

By Religious News Service.

Responsible church leaders are irked by what they describe as the current campaign to smear proponents of dry measures as "bluenoses" bent on forcing a return of prohibition. The issue has been sharply focused by the Nation-wide debate surrounding Senator Lee's pending amendment to the bill drafting 18 and 19 year olds, which would forbid the sale of liquor in and around Army and Navy training centers. With the election over, the issue is expected to be \$-

educational work by churches. It will operate much in the same way as the traditional Community Chest appeal. The churches and synagogues of the 16 communions involved will make a united appeal to the community during the period from November 15 to December 8, in pointing out that while some of them may agree with the purpose of the Lee measure, most of them do not approve tactics which attempt appeal.

to exploit the present emergency for the purpose of forcing dry measures through Congress. Coincident with the financial drive, an educational campaign will be launched with the aim of get-Irritation of churchmen flared ting Americans to reaffirm their beinto open resentment in Cincinnati lief in God and take an active part as the result of comment about in the church of their choice churches and the drys, made by The campaign will be repeated be "The Price of Peace." United States Senator Robert A. from February 21 to March 14. Taft and Representative Charles H. The servicemen's group is spon-Elston of Cincinnati, in the course sored by the Federal Council of will meet. of speeches in which they stated Churches, the General Commission that they would vote against the Lee Education and the World's Christian Endeavor. These groups represent pressing resentment against "all inthe church, chaplaincy, religious ed- man.

tolerant and derogatory references to the drys made by politicians of substantial part of American Protsubstantial part of American Protestanism. "We acknowledge the right of men The new organization will work to differ on the issues of the elimlargely through Protestant chapination and control of the liquor

lains, supplying them with Bible bined meeting of all young people's traffic," the resolution stated, "but study material, discussion cutlines The speaker will be the we do not feel it the part of politi- and other material. It will also Rev. Dr. Paul L. Warnshuis, assist- clans to make insulting remarks bring Protestnat servicemen toabout churches and people who hold gether as a means of strengthenthat the boys in camp should be protected from the evils which good people of all opinions deplore." This view is being privately ex-

pressed by church officials who have returns to civilian life. no direct part in the campaign on by the new group, informal forums, other wartime dry measures, but prayer meetings and Bible study who, nevertheless, feel that the nagroups are now springing up in ture of this campaign is being dis- many camps, and such groups may torted and its supporters are being form the nucleus of a league unit. depicted as extremist busybodies. An auxiliary unit will also be formed among the WAACS and the Two Major Movements Launched. The united church canvass will be WAVES, to be known as the Servinaugurated on November 15, while icewomen's Christian League. (Acthe Service Men's Christian League cording to an editorial in the will be officially announced at an current issue of the Presbyterian, inauguration dinner in Washington 90 per cent of the personnel of the WAACS are communicant The church canvass unites, for members of churches.)

the first time, the financial appeals Methodist Bishop Adna W. Leonof 16 communions and creeds of ard of Washington is chairman the Christian and Jewish faiths. of the National Council of the The Servicemen's Christian League Servicemen's Christian League, unifies the efforts of the Protestant which is composed of 25 representachurches of the Nation in serving tives from the co-operating denominations, and five high-ranking The united church canvass is a chaplains of the Army and Navy new approach to fund-raising and as advisory members.

Christ Lutheran Plans

In the evening the pastor's as-

sistant, Louis Westerman, graduate

of Concordia Seminary of St. Louis,

will speak on "The Christian's

The Sunday School Teachers' As-

sociation on Friday evening resolved

to open a teachers' training class,

using the textbooks of the Concordia

Teachers' Institute. The first books

to be studied will be New Testa-

ment History, by Dr. Arndt. The

opening session will be held No-

vember 13. The course is open to

On Wednesday evening there will

be a meeting of the voting members

be elected. The Ladies' Aid will

Christian Science

Christian Science

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

SCIENTIST

The First Church of Christ

Scientist, Boston, Mass.

Branches of The Mother Church,

Anniversary Services

"Decent People." Music will be of- 11 a.m. services. The Rev. J. Solo.

Afflictions."

the public.

Albright Memorial Will Hold Patriotic **Services Tomorrow** Pastor's Topics to Be

'New Frontiers' and 'The Price of Peace'

his series of Sunday evening ser-mons under the general theme, "Explaining Religion to the Average Man." As a special feature at the evening service the congregation will sing old familiar hymns. The associate pastor, Mr. Stenger, will assist Dr. Pruden. The quarterly business meeting of

presented by representatives of the after having previously agreed upon an individual budget for each church Zion Church of Kitchner. Ontario The Albright congregation presented the Zion Church with an American

flag. The sermon will be "New Frontiers." There will be special music. At 7:45 p.m. the new service flag

stars will be added. The sermon will On Monday the Junior Counci

and the Business Women's Circle

day at the home of Mrs. E. H. Pull-

be directed by the minister.

ing their religious life, and will help on "Four Highways to God" at 11 to prepare the serviceman for "Christian citizenship" in the com- At 8 p.m. "Paul Commends Christ," munity, Nation and world when he a study of II Corinthians, will continue the series of "Living Messages According to a statement issued from The New Testament" by the pastor.

"Basement Living" will be the subject of a talk on church social settlement work by Miss Mary M. Fendenheim at a meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Servce at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Miss Fendenheim, who has recently come to Trinity as pastor's assistant, will speak out of her experience as a staff member at the West Side Community House, Cleveland, Ohio. The Men's Bible Class and the

"The School of Christ."

Frederic Wenchel will speak on will meet for a covered dish supper

"Who Is to Blame for the Division | and business meet ingin the Vermont

in the Visible Church." There will avenue building at 6:30 p.m. Mon-

Trinity Youth Council will meet Tuesday evening. The official board will meet Wednesday evening. The pastor will speak on "The

Authority of the Teacher" at 8 p.m. Thursday, continuing the studies in Dr. Hastings to Preach On 'Are You Heroic?' ¥

Voices will sing and Mrs. Pauline Holcomb, soprano, will present a solo. The Alpha C. E. Alumni Council Holcouncil Sunday, 6:30 p.m.—MEDITATION CLASS. WED, 8 p.m.—MEMBERS MEETING. SAT., 3 p.m.—GOODWILL FELLOWSHIP.

The theme of Dr. J. Warren

Hastings tomorrow morning at the

Holcomb, soprano, will present a

The Bible Discussion Group will meet Monday evening with Howard Rees, district student secretary, directing the meeting. On Wednesday the Women's Society will meet at 11 a.m.

Catholic Evidence Guild Syngman Rhee, a member of the Plans Park Meetings

'Plain Talk' Is Subject

Dr. Pruden will take as his topic "How to Tell Right From Wrong" at 8 p.m. This will be the sixth in

the church will be held Thursday.

The meeting will be preceded by a

short devotional service led by the

pastor. Messengers to the annual

convention will be appointed.

choir at 11 a.m.

The Rev. J. A. Carr will be chairman of the Washington Catholic

Evidence Guild meeting in Franklin Park tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m. "Original Sin" will be the subject

discussed by Herbert Gross, "The Catholic Church," by Laurentian Doerr, and "The Bible," by Clement

O'Shea. In Lincoln Park from 2 to 4 p.m. the Rev. William Hogan will preside. Ralph Thomas will talk on "The Marks of the Church," Daniel Egan on "Our Lady" and James Harrington on "Praver."

The Rev. James Caulfield of Holy Name Parish will conduct a meeting in Logan Circle from 3 to 5 p.m. He will present Joseph Flynn, "The Divinity of Christ"; Richard Walsh, "Saint Paul," and J. J. Whelan,

"Sanctifying Grace." The public is invited to attend these meetings and to question the speakers.

St. Stephen's Lutheran



Sunday. Nov. 8. at 8 p.m. "Psychical Research; Its

History and Results"

"History of the Doctrine of a

Future Life."

Library Open Daily, 4:45 to 6 P.M.

WASHINGTON LODGE T. S.

1216 H ST. N.W.

1:30-4

'Price of Freedom'

Mount Vernon Place

Evening Service to Be

Dr. John W. Rustin will preach

Vernon Place Methodist Church on

"The Price of Freedom." The Rev.

Wilber H. Wilson, associate minister,

Severence Hospital in Seoul, will

A group of young Koreans, stu-

dents of Dr. Avison, and now study-

ing at American University, will at-

tend the service. The American University Choir will sing Korean

folksongs and national hymns. Dr.

American-Korean Council, will par-

ticipate. The service will be short-

waved to the Orient in six languages.

of Christian Service will meet Tues-

day at 11 a.m. Dr. Rustin will speak

Friends

Day circles of the Woman's Society

speak.

Mohicans."

omorrow.

will preach at the junior church

Devoted to Korea

'Ambassadors of Peace' Dr. Johnson's Subject

"Ambassadors of Peace" will be the subject of Dr. Gove G. Johnson, pastor of National Baptist Memorial Church, at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The chorus choir will furnish music.

The Rev. A. Lincoln Smith, assistant pastor, will preach at 8 p.m. on "The Acceptance of Truth." The brass quartet will lead in the song service. Baptisms will be administered. at 9 and 11 a.m. tomorrow, in Mount

The Prayer League will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m.

A business meeting for classes of the Bible school will be held Tuesday evening.

The White Cross Committee will meet Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. The annual all-State social will

service at 11 a.m. on "Making Friends." A buffet supper will be served all young people at 6 p.m. "Korea" will be the theme of the be held Wednesday evening. p.m. service. Dr. O. R. Avison. On Thursday evening the all-offipresident emeritus of Union Medical cers' conference and quarterly meet-**College and Chosen Christian College** ing will be held. and emeritus superintendent of

> Church of God National Memorial Church of God

16th and Taylor Streets N.W. Sunday Services. Sunday Services. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7:00 p.m.—Youth Crusaders. 8:00 p.m.—Evening Evangelistic Serv-ice. Midweck Prayer Service. Wednesday, S P.M. Esther M. Boyer, Fastor. Taylor 4223.

Catholic



8th & N Streets N.W.

12:15 Noon

Music by The Famous Boys' Choir

Organ and Harp Accompaniment

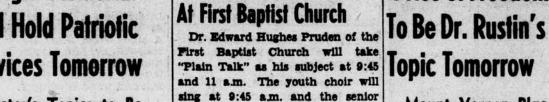
November 8, Music: Mass, Haydn Third

Recessional Dixit Dominus

Other Masses at 2 A.M., 7:15, 8:15, 9:15,

10:00, 10:45, 11.30

The Methodist Church

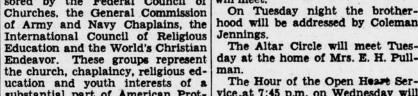


The anniversary services of the iedication of the first building of Albright Memorial Church will continue tomorrow with patriotic services in charge of the Rev. George E. Schnabel.

At 11 a.m. a Canadian flag will be

will be unfurled and 12 additional

The Hour of the Open Heart Ser-vice.at 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday will



'Four Highways to God' Topic at Trinity Methodist The Rev. Daniel Justice will speak

the home of Elder Fred J. Stevenson, and the Board of Trustees at service the church choir will sing Dr. Seth R. Brooks will preach on of Dr. Martin Luther in the 9:45 and 8 p.m. Wednesday in the church an anthem. office

At 1 p.m., Wednesday, the Execu-Monday night. tive Board of the Woman's Society will have a luncheon meeting at the manse. The Red Cross meets at 9 a.m.

Thursday.

Grace Church to Hear Dr. Alexander B. Toth

The Rev. Dr. Alexander B. Toth, superintendent of Hungarian Missions in the Evangelical and Re-formed Church, will preach at Grace Of Rev. F. S. Buschmeyer Reformed Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The sacrament of infant Church tomorrow, the Rev. Fred baptism will be given. Dr. Troth will baptize his two grandchildren.

The Rev. C. H. Wingert and the Rev. Charles Enders, pastor of Con- at the church at 5:30 p.m. and then Evangelical and Reformed Church Church. and the General Commission on Wednesday.

Church of Epiphany Announces Programs

ning services at the Church of the Epiphany tomorrow will be divided between the rector and associate rector. At 11 a.m. the rector, the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, will preach on "The Glory of Christian-

At 8 p.m. the Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, asssociate rector, will preach on "Now I Know in Part." Wednesday, Armistice Day, is also

the World Day of Prayer, and there will be three special services. Holy communion at 7:30 a.m., prayers at noon and evening prayer at 5:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Boothby to Lecture On 'World Struggle'

Join Germany in a World Titanic We Be Thankful for Death?" by Struggle in the Middle East? What Kate Gurley. does Bible Prophecy Say About Tnrkey?" is the lecture topic of Evangelist Robert L. Boothby to- Eldbrooke Methodist morrow night in Constitution Hall.



Davenport; Elizabeth Johnson, with Mrs. Cloyd Smith. The Business The Women's Association will Women's Circle will meet at the convene at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday. Dr. church at 8 p.m. John van Schaick, jr., minister emeritus, will speak at 1:30 p.m. The Mary Campbell Rice Circle 'Tragic Armistice' Is Theme will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday. There will be Red Cross and welfare sewing from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday. At Mount Pleasant Congregational The Church School Association will meet at 8 p.m. Friday. Sherman Buschmeyer will preach on The Tragic Armistice.'

eague at the Mayflower Hotel dinner meeting. Mrs. Clara Davis study through the Book of Revela-Bridgman of Johannesburg, South tion, "He Who Is Worthy." Joash

the parish are invited. There will be a party for servicewill be games and dancing, and facil-Preaching at the morning and eve- itles for reading or writing.

Theosophical Society

The Lightbringer Lodge of the Theosophical Society has resumed its weekly open forum, at which the followed by round table discussion. The meeting place has been changed to 1216 H street N.W. The forums, to which the public is invited, are row morning. held on Thursdays from 8 to 9 p.m., while members' meetings are sched-

uled from 7 to 7:45 p.m. During November the following hood will entertain the congregatalks will be given: November 5,

"Theosophy's Answer to the Mystery of Life," by Ludavene Rauzi; November 12, "Why Are We Here?" by Gertrude Silberman; November 19, "Death: The Beginning of Life," by "Will Japan Push Through to C.F. Stillman; November 26, "Should



men at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. There Dawson. The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 10:30 The annual turkey dinner will be

The Pilgrim Fellowship will meet Rev. Edward G. Latch cordia Church, will represent the go to a meeting at Cleveland Park To Continue Series The Rev. Edward G. Latch, min-On Tuesday at 6:15 p.m., the ister of the Metropolitan Memorial also meet. Chaplins at the inauguration ban- League of Service and the Brother- Methodist Church, will have for his quet of the Service Men's Christian hood of Service will hold a joint topic tomorrow a continuation of a

Africa, will speak. All members of chest day will be observed. Circle 4 will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Homer

> a.m. Thursday. Mrs. Chung Minhan will speak on "Korea of Today."

served November 18 and 19. Mrs. Stanley Long is taking reservations. First Church of Christ Scientist Columbia Rd. and Euclid St.

will have a Monday evening social.

Pentecostal

11 a.m.-"Voices in the Night."

Holiness

tion with a "movie night."

On Friday evening the Brother-

Second Church of Christ Scientist 111 C St. N.E. Third Church of Christ Scientist 13th and L Sts. N.W. "Apostolic Admonitions for Today" will be the sermon subject of Fourth Church of Christ Scientist the Rev. Theodore P. Fricke tomor-

16th and Oak Sts. N.W. Christian Science Society The High School Luther League 3563 Mass. Ave. N.W. (Sunday School. 9:30 A.M.) No Sunday Evening Service

Christian Science Society (Colored)

902 T St N.W. (Sunday School. 11:00 A.M.) (Reading Room Sat. and Sunday, 7 to 9 P.M.) (No Sunday Evening Service.)



Sunday 11 A.M. and S P.M. Sunday School-11 A.M.

SUNGLY SCHOOL-11 A.M. WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING-8 o'clock. RADIO PROGRAMS. SUNDAVS 9'15 A.M. STATION WJSV, SECOND AND FOURTH FRIDAYS. 12:30 P.M. STATION WRC. **READING ROOMS**

FIRST CHURCH-1612 K St. N.W. Hours, 9 to 9 (except WEDNESDAYS 9 to 7 and Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to

SECOND CHURCH-111 C St N.E. Hours, 12 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 12 to 7:45; Sundays and Holidays, 2:30 to

CHURCH - Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts. Hours, 8:30 to 9 (Wednesdays, 8:30 to THE INCARNATION

Siricenth and Newton Streets N.W. The Rev. Paul D. Wilber S. T. B., Rector 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:36 a.m.—Church School. 9:45 a.m.—Adult Bible Class. 11:00 a.m.—Moring Prayer and Sermon Thursday. 10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. FOURTH CHURCH-Riggs Bank Bldg., 3300 14th St., 9 to 9 weekdays; Wednesdays, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Piney Branch Rd. at Dahlia St. N.W REV. RENO S. HARP. Jr., Rector. 8:00 s.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 s.m.—Church School. 11:00 s.m.—Morning Prayer and Sen First Church of Christ Scientist

Christ Church, Georgetown Corner of O and 31st Streets EV. FETTON R. WILLIAMS, Reeter. a.m.-Holy Communion. 30 a.m.-Bunday School. a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Minister. First Church of Christ Scientist

ARLINGTON, VA

be special music by Corpl. Virgil Fox day. At the Thursday church dinner LIGHTBRINGER LODGE OF THE Dr. Hastings plans to review Van THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY Kirk's book, "Religion and the World Announces the Resumption of Its OPEN FORUMS. of Tomorrow." Reservations for the dinner may be made at the Nov. 12-"Why Are We Here?" Gertrude church office Anity UNREY Sunday, November 8. at 8:15 P.M. "Applications of Doctrine." SOCIETY OF WASHINGTON, D. C. 918 14th St., 2nd Floor. Study Class, Wednesday at 8:15 P.M. Library, Weds. & Sun., 7:30 P.M.; Sat., STELLA LANGFORD. Leader. Sunday, 11 s.m.-"Spiritual Priorities." Tuesday, 8 p.m.—"The Activity of the Silence." United Lodge of Theosophists Thursday, 8 p.m.—"The Good Shepherd or Divine Mind." Hill Bidg., 17th and Eye Sts. N.W. No Dues. Fees or Collections. of the congregation. Officers will Chapel of Washington Christian Institute. . Episcopal Episcopal WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL A HOLY COMMUNION 7:30 and 9:30 A.M. 11 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher, Canon Wedel. 4 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon. Preacher, The Bishop of Washington. Weekday Services Entrance, Woodley Rd. at 36th St. 7:30 A.M., Noon and 4 P.M. (Buses N2 and M6, Trolley No. 30) ST. JOHN'S **EPIPHANY** 1317 G Street N.W. Lafayette Square 8:00-Holy Communion. 9:30-Morning Service, Mr. Magee. 1:00-Morning Prayer, Dr. Robbins. 4:00-French Service, Mr. Liotard. 8:00-Evening Prayer, Mr. Magee.

REV. ARMAND T. EYLER

by the Rector. 7:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship. Thursday, 11:00 s.m.—Holy Communion

REV. CHARLES W. WOOD, Rector. The Country Church in the City. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

TRINITY CHURCH

The Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D. D., Rector. The Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, B. D. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Youth Prayer and Ser-mon by Dr. Sheerin. 4:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Ser-mon by Mr. Lewis. All Scul's Memorial Church Cathedral and Conn. Aves. N.W. Rev. H. H. D. STERRETT, Rector. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. ST. THOMAS ASCENSION

18th St., Bet. P and Q Nr. Dupont Circle Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W. EEV. RAYMOND L. WOLVEN. Ecctor. 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Bermon by Canon Wolven. Rev. H. S. Wilkinson, D. D., Rector Sunday, 8 and 9:30 a.m.-Holy Communion. 9:30 and 11 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Armistice Day Service and Ad-dress by Gen. F. T. Hines. Wednesday. 8 a.m., and Thursday, 11 a.m.—Holy Communion. Saint Margaret's Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH 917 23rd Street

10 a.m.—Holy Communion. 30 a.m.—Church School. a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. 3:00—Holy Communion. 1:00—Eucharist and Sermon. 1:00—Church School. 8:00—Evensong and Benediction. **ROCK CREEK PARISH**

GOOD SHEPHERD 6th St. Between H and I NORTHEAST

REV. EDWARD B. HARRIS, Vicar. Services at 7:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Ed. 8:30 a.m.-Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.-Church School. 11 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon. ST. AGNES CHURCH ST. STEPHEN AND 46 Que St. N.W.

Rev. William Eckman. S. S. J. E., in Charge. Sunday Masses-7. 9:30 and 11 o'clock. Vespers and Benediction. 7:30 p.m. Mass. daily. 7 a.m. Intercessions. Friday. 8 p.m. Confessions. Saturday, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Saint Mark's "ON CAPITOL BILL" Third and A Streets Southeast

REV. ROBERT J. PLUMB. Rector. Sa.m.—Holy Commun 9:30 a.m.—Church Sch 11:00 a.m.—Morning Pr

Biota.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. by the Rector.
6:30 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by Mr. Kenney.
Thursday. 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH



6401 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Clifford Homer Richmond. S. T. D., 11 a.m.—"Assyria. My Rod." BROOKLAND 14th and Lawrence Sis. N.E. S. PAUL SCHILLING, Ph. D., Minister Worship, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

8814 Georgia Ave. (Silver Spring, Maryland) Rev. E. D. Smith. Ph. D. Minister. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship. DOUGLAS MEMORIAL

11th and H Sts. N.E. Rev. William F. Wright. Minister. Worship 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—'Seeing Things.'' 7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship Groups. 8:00 p.m.—''The Hymns of the Fatriet.'' UNION

SELWYN K. COCKRELL. D. D., Minister. 11 a.m.—"An Ancient Instrument of Great Flood." 8 p.m.—"Joyous Christians."

CONGRESS STREET. 1238 31st Street N.W. DORSET K. STURGIS. Minister. 11:00 a.m.—"Higher Hereism."

ELDBROOKE Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W. Rev. E. A. Lambert. Minister. 11 a.m.-Morning Worship.

Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.W. EDGAR A. SEXSMITH D. D., Minister Church School. 9:30 a.m. Worship Services. 11 a.m. and S p.m. Christian Endeavor Societies. 7 p.m. We Cordially Welcome You The National

Metropolitan Memorial Church Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. N.W. EDWARD GARDINER LATCH. Minister. 11 a.m.—A Journey Through the Book of Revelation: "HE WHO IS WORTHY"

WAUGH METHODIST

Third and A Streets N.E. Samuel E. Rose. M. A., B. D., Minister 11 a.m. — Family Sunday, Sermon, "Modern Family Life." 8 p.m. — "Armed for Peace." Armis-tice Day Meditation.

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE

Mount Vernon Place Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W. The South's Representative Church 9 and 11 a.m.-"THE PRICE OF FREEDOM." 8 p.m.-Unique Service-Kores, American University Choir Singing. DR. JOHN W. BUSTIN, Minister.

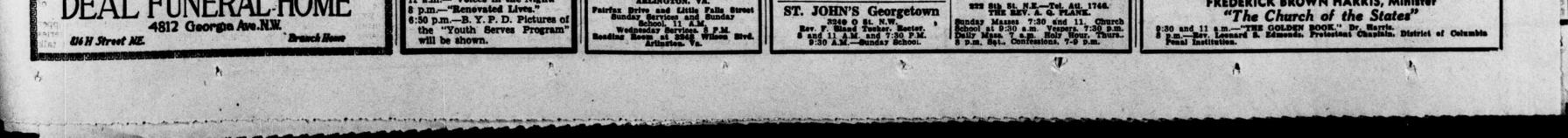
CALVARY 1463 Columbia Road N.W. Orris Gravenor Robinson, Minister Fortieth Anniversary Celebration NOVEMBER 8 to 15 Sunday, November 8-Worship Services-11 s.m.-Bishep Adna W. Leonard. 8 p.m.-Dr. John B. Edwards, District Superintendent.

Wednesday. November 11, 8 p.m.-Original drama, "The Story of Calvary Church." Friday, November 13, 8:30 p.m.-Reception for the minister and his family. Church parlors. Dress optional.

Sunday. November 15—Homecomins Day and closing services. Concluding with "The Methodist Seegulcentennial Oratorie," by the Calvary Choirs, directed by Louis Potter.



speaker may talk for 30 minutes, St. Matthew's Lutheran



Bishop Adna Leonard To Speak at Church **Anniversary Service**

B-6 **

To Be Heard at 11 A.M. At Calvary Methodist's **40th Birthday**

Fortieth anniversary services will be observed at the Calvary Methodist Church, beginning tomorrow. The Rev. Adna W. Leonard, Bishop of the Washington area of the Methodist Church, will be the guest preacher at 11 a.m., and Dr. John R. Edwards, superintendent of the West Washington district of the Baltimore Conference, at 8 p.m. The minister, the Rev. Dr. Orris Gravenor Robinson, will preside at both services.

A drama, depicting the history of the church, which was organized in the church, which was organized in 1902, written by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holds Convention Thursday Taylor, will be given Wednesday night.

On Friday night a reception will be given the minister and his family, to which all the members and be held Thursday at the Church of friends of the church are invited. Calvary Church is its Sunday eve- dinner at 6:30 p.m., and the evening ning fellowship. The church has a session will begin at 7:30 o'clock. 45-minute worship service, after All officers, teachers and leaders in which the congregation is invited Christian education in the church for refreshments and a social.

Augustana Luther Leagues **Open Meeting Tonight**

The Luther Leagues of the Augustana Synod churches of Baltimore and Philadelphia will be guests and an address will be given by Dr. of the young people of the Augus- T. O. Wedel, canon, Washington tana Lutheran Church tonight and Cathedral, on "Christian Family tomorrow. A dinner will be held Life." at 5:30 o'clock tonight. Floyd Anderson, president of the Augustana Luther League, will preside, and Bishop King to Speak the Rev. Dr. Oscar 1'. Blackwelder, president of the Washington Federation of Churches, will be guest speaker.

The visitors will attend the Luther League Bible Class tomorrow morning and will participate in the communion service at 11 a.m., when Dr. A. O. Hjelm will preach.

Following dinner the visitors will be conducted on a sight-seeing tour of the city. Supper also will be served. The convention will close with a service at 7:30 p.m. Reuben Pederson, student pastor of the Augustana Synod Church in Baltimore, will preach.

The Brotherhood elected the following officers: Roger Fredericks, president; Lloyd Lindberg, vice president; Eugene Strom, recording secretary; Roy Benson, corresponding secretary; Lawrence Peterson, treasurer.

The deacons will meet at 7 p.m. and the trustees at 8 p.m. Tuesday. To Administer Baptism Efforts are being made to locate

all alumni and former students of the colleges of the Augustana Synod now living in Washington for a col-



Church School Institute

The annual convention of the Church School Institute of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington will St. Stephen and the Incarnation, A special feature of the work at opening at 5 p.m. There will be

> are invited. Reservations for the dinner are being made at the Diocesan House, 1702 Rhode Island avenue N.W The theme of the convention will

be "Christian Family Life." At 7:30 p.m., there will be devo-

tions and a brief business session. Five members of the department of religious education will be chosen

To Full Gospel Pastors

Bishop J. H. King of the Pentecostal Holiness Church will speak at 3 p.m. Monday on "The Better Things," from the epistle to the Hebrews, at a mass meeting of all the Full Gospel churches and pastors at Bethel Pentecostal Tabernacle.

At 7:45 p.m. the conference will close with a fellowship meeting at Full Gospel Tabernacle, with the Rev. B. E. Mahan as host pastor. On Tuesday Bethel will open a revival and thanksgiving convention, with the Rev. Guy Shields of Birmingham, Ala., as the evangelist, The Back Home Hour broadcast will open the revival service Tuesday

at 7:30 p.m. over Station WINX.

Rhode Island Methodist

"The Passion of a Bleeding Heart' is the topic of Dr. E. A. Sexsmith tomorrow morning at the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church.

Activities in Local Churches (Continued From Page B-4.) Incarnation will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the parish hall. will be used in the dedicatory serv-A study from Starr Daily will be The pastor will preach on reviewed by Mrs. James W. Clift, "Higher Heroism." ference, testimony, prayers for the sick and world conditions. Metropolitan A. M. E. At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. Divine Science. J. C. Beckett; 8 p.m., sermon. "Man" is the subject of the lesson sermon by the Rev. Grace Patch Faus tomorrow at 11 a.m. at 2600

John Wesley A. M. E. Z. Dr. Stephen Gill Spottswood will administer holy communion at 11 Sixteenth street N.W. a.m. He will preach on "Refentence" at 8 p.m.

Galbraith AME

Israel Metropolitan C. M. E. At 11 a.m. sermon by the pastor. Music by the senior choir. 3:30 p.m. the pastor will preach at Mount Carmel Baptist Church. His choir and congregation will accompany him: 8 p.m., sermon by the pastor.

BISHOP ADNA W. LEONARD. At 10:45 p.m. the Rev. J. L. White

will speak on "Our Refuge." Music will be furnished by the second choir; 3:30 p.m., the Governmental Chorus will be presented by the Helping Hand Society. The pastor will speak at 7:45 p.m.

> Metropolitan Wesley AMEZ. The Rev. David Cecil Lynch will preach on "By Thy Spirit" at 11 a.m. At 3:30 p.m. the Second Stewardess Board, Mrs. Lilla Wise, president, will celebrate its anniversary service. The pastor will preach the sermon.

> > Mount Zion (Colored). At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev. E. Adolph Haynes on "Genuine Satisfaction"; 8 p.m., sermon by the

pastor. Pilgrim A. M. E.

Birch, rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, as guest speaker in the evening. A session of the official board will be held Monday night. at 8 p.m. Friday.

Presbyterian River Road United Presbyterian.

At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. Virgil M. Cosby on "Workers Together with God." Congregational mission dinner Friday at 6:30 p.m., with Miss Lois Kingan of Egypt speaking.

> Knox Orthodox. A compact series of messages on the "Faithful Sayings" of Scripture will be given tomorrow and next

Sunday. "Christ's Purpose" in the morning and "Christ's Promise" in the evening will constitute the subjects this week at 1316 Vermont avenue N.W. D. R. Aikenhead of the Canadian

Sunday School Mission will speak Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Eckington. At 11 a.m., communion service. At 3 p.m. the text is, "The People Said

That it Thundered: Others Said: An Angel Hath Spoken to Him." Sermon by the Rev. Henry B. Wooding. Meeting of the Missionary Society on Wednesday, Speaker, Dr. Paul L.

Warnshuis, secretary of the Spanish-Speaking Work in the Southwest.

'The Golden Book' Evangelistic Meetings Is Sermon Topic at reviewed by Mrs. James W. Clift, who will lead in meditation, con-

Opens Fall Session Sunday Afternoon .

Susan Anderson, will be the guest "The Golden Book" will be the subject of Dr. Frederick Brown Harspeaker.

tian living will open. There will be Mrs. Ida Diamond. Olive Riddell five groups: "Religion as I See It," under the leadership of Dr. A. C.

ton-Why You Are Here" will be the basis of remarks by Dr. Arthur p.m. the Rev. Andre F. Liotard will S. Flemming, United States Civil Compton; Connelly, with Mrs. Carl Service commissioner; "The Church Fones; Susan Anderson, with Mrs. and War," Warren D. Mullin, Friends Meeting: "Light From Psychology on Our Personal Problems-Knowing Your Own Mind," Dr. Paul Margie Shumate and Eva Sanders Circles, at the church. Rose Mar-

ization Fellowship on Western ave- chology, graduate school, Depart- lowe Circle also will meet. nue at Forty-ninth street N.W. His men of Agriculture; "All the Men subject for the day is "Gods of and Women Merely Players," Bess Davis Schreiner. T.ese meetings

The public class in philosophy and will be followed by a fellowship. The Rev. Leonard S. Edmonds Protestant chaplain of the District of Columbia Penal Institution, will Universal School of Truth. Mrs. Virginia Neuhausel, founder Tuesday. At 11 a.m. the Woman's

special speaker will be the Rev. Dr of the school, 1727 H street N.W., Society of Christian Service will James J. Murphy, associate editor presides tomorrow at 11 a.m. Mr. meet. At 8:30 p.m. the Tuesday of the Converted Catholic Magazine Grove, co-founder, speaks on "Per-petuation." At 8 p.m. Fleurette people will be held in the Letts New York City.

Joffrie, continuing her series of talks | Building. At 6:30 p.m. Wednesday the Mc-The Rev. Charles E. Walden will Shepherd." On Tuesday at 8 p.m. Dowell Unit of the Wesleyan Serv- That Leads From Rome" and in the preach in the morning. The Dorcas Mrs. Neuhausel gives the third les- ice Guild, Woman's Society of Guild will render a musical and lit- son on the "Science Beyond the Christian Service, will have a sup-American Liberties." erary program, with the Rev. A. A. Radio," the subject being "Lifting per meeting at the home of Miss

Nellie W. Powell. On Friday the Young Married's Class will have a supper and white elephant sale in the Letts Building.

Emory Methodist

at 8 p.m.

p.m.

On Sunday at 11 a.m. the pastor will give an expository message on "The Approach to the Lord's Return." At 7:30 p.m. there will be a Edgar C. Beery. "The Hymns of the message consisting of "Teaching Patriot" will be the theme at 8 p.m. message consisting of "Teaching Evangelism.

Unity Society.

White Cross.

The White Cross of Christ will

hold services on Wednesday at 8

p.m. at 1810 Ontario place N.W.

The Rev. Jane B. Coates will speak

on "Where Do the Dead Go?" fol-

French Services.

At the French service at St. John's

Episcopal Church tomorrow at 4

preach on "Que la Paix Vienne!"

Self-Realization.

Swami Premananda of Calcutta,

India, will conduct the Sunday

morning service of the Self-Real-

yoga will be held Wednesday eve-

Universal School of Truth.

on Bible Symbology, speaks on "The

the Veil." Thursday at 8 p.m. she

has a class in public, speaking.

"Healing-the Jesus Christ Way,"

Open Door Church.

Egypt

ning at 8.

lowed by healing and messages.

The sermon topic at 11 a.m. will be "Spiritual Priorities" at 918 Four-

teenth street N.E. On Tuesday evening, Miss Langford will continue the series on the "Silence." Bible interpretations are given on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Prophetic Conference.

The conference, sponsored by a Takoma Park Lutheran conference committee, will be held Tuesday, at the Centennial Baptist Church. Dr. L. Sale-Harrison., Bible teacher and author, will be the

speaker. His subjects are, 2:30 p.m., "Dictatorship or Democracy-What Doth the Bible Teach in View of Today's War?": 8 p.m., "The Present World Conflict in the Light of Prophecy-Is God Still on the Throne? Why We Can be Sure of Victory."

tist Church. Dr. M. Chandler Stith will preach at the morning service. The Rev. J. Herrick Hall will preach at 7:40 p.m. University of Living The Finance Comittee meets Tuesday night, followed by the deacons' meeting. The Woman's Mis-

ris at 9:30 and 11 a.m. in Foundry Methodist Church.

will also meet. Christie; "So You Are in Washing-

Circle, at the church. Friday, McDaniel, with Mrs. J. Herrick Hall; Dorothy Garrott Y. W. A., with Mrs. Jerry Hodges; Cornelia Brower, Pearl Johnson

Kaufman, formerly lecturer in psy-**Two Non-Sectarian**

Mass Meetings Slated There will be two mass meetings at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. tomorrow at

the Non-Sectarian Tabernacle. The

His subject for the morning service is "Why Catholic Priests Stay in the Priesthood_or, the Difficult Road evening "The Catholic Church and

Theosophical Society Hugh F. Munro, sr., of Philadel-

phia, authority on psychic research and the occult sciences, will speak at 1216 H street N.W. tomorrow and

Monday evenings. In the first, he "Seeing Things" will be the subwill deal with the subject of "Psyject at 11 a.m. tomorrow by Dr. chical Research, Its History and Results," and in the second, "The History of the Doctrine of a Future The Board of Education will meet Life." The public is invited. At at 7:30 p.m. Monday. 6:30 p.m. tomorrow, James W. Mc-

The Woman's Society of Chris-Guile will address the Christian tian Service will meet Wednesday Mystic Class on "The Use of the Spiritual Will and Creative Thought. The Red Cross unit will meet On Tuesday at 8 p.m., Harriet B. Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mercer will give instruction on the The Wesleyan Young Adult Class practice of meditation. Wednesday will sponsor "open house" in the at 8 p.m., meeting for members only Fellowship Hall on Friday at 8:30

Friday at 8 p.m., Lillian F. Boatman will give a blackboard talk on "Astro-Psychology." Every Saturday from 3 p.m. on, the "Goodwill Fellowship' keeps open house. Next Saturday at

Christian

The National City

Christian Church

Thomas Circle

s Warren Hasti

"Light Up the World" will be the 8 p.m., devotional meeting of the itle of the sermon by the Rev. J. "New Age Group," conducted by Adrian Pfeiffer at 11 a.m. for the Florence E. Frisbie. annual Thankoffering program of

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the Women's Guild. The Sunday school teachers and officers will attend a Christian educational institute at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church on the evenings of November 9, 10, 16, 17, The Women's Guild will meet Wednesday evening.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1942. Zion Lutheran to Hear Fifth Baptist Continues **Report on Convention**

> "Planting the Church Now" will Evangelistic meetings continue be the subject of the Rev. Edward through Sunday night at Fifth Bap- G. Goetz at Zion Lutheran Church at 11 a.m. As a delegate to the recent convention of the United Lutheran Church in America in

Louisville, Ky., he will speak on the high lights of the church's work and plans as they were reported and projected at the convention.

The councilmen will be installed sionary Society will meet Thursday night. A returned missionary, Miss at this service. They are: Trustees G. L. Hightman, D. M. Entler; elders, Theodore Lerch, Robert W. The Circles will meet as follows: Smith; deacon, William Hager. The Monday, Girls' Auxiliary, 6 p.m., at following officers were elected: Re-At 5:30 p.m. the Foundry Forge's the church; George Green, with cording secretary, William H. Bach-fall session of a university of Chris- Miss Mary Porter; Kate White, with schmid; financial secretary, Ed-

win F. Marquez; general treasurer, D. M. Entler; benevolence Tuesday, Elizabeth Johnson, at fund treasurer, J. J. Holzer; buildthe church at 1:30 p.m.; Lottie Moon ing fund treasurer, G. L. Hightman. At 7:30 p.m. he will speak on "Why Pray?"

The children will participate in the children of the church rally on Sunday afternoon at Keller Memorial Lutheran Church.

Francis Asbury Methodist At 11 a.m. tomorrow Dr. John R.

CHURCH NEWS.

Edwards, district superintendent of Washington west district, will preach on "Adventure of Christian Citizenship." At 8 p.m. Dr. Robin Gould will preach on "The Persistent Church."

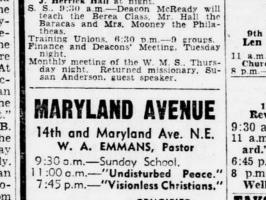
On Thursday at 8 p.m. Dr. Gould will conduct the service.

Nem Jerusalem (Swedenborgian)

Baptist

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CITY, 16th Above Q N.W. 9:45 a.m.—S. S. 10. Aranca Class. 11.—Morning Worship. Address by George H. Dicks. 8 p.m.—Study Hour in Parish.





New Colonial Hotel. 15th at M St. N.Y MARGARET ANN FELDT, Speaker. 10 A.M. { Sunday School. Adult Bible Class. a.m.-"Jehovah Commanded."

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Unity literature available. Schedule of Weekly Activities Upon Request, DI. 3436.

Aniversalist

Tonight and every Saturda at 10:30 P.M. Word of Life Hear

WWDC 1450

"Youth for Christ"

School of Truth

Universal School of Truth

1727 H Street N.W.

Virginia Neuhausel Founder and Director

11 a.m.-"Perpetuation," by Mr. Grove

8 p.m.-"The Shepherd." by Fleurette Joffrie.

Member of I. N. T. A.

Unity School

UNDRES

oadcast from New York City

UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL **MEMORIAL CHURCH** Cor. 16th and S Sts. N.W. Rev. Seth R. Brooks, D. D., Minister 10 a.m.-Church School, Adult Class.

11 a.m.-Worship, Topic: "DECENT PEOPLE" 6:30 p.m.—Open House for Young People. A Genuine Welcome to All.

"An Old Testament Biography"

ning-J. HAROLD

Baptist



THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1942. A.P.S. 40-14-4

CHURCH NEWS. ** B-7

Youth Organization

youth organizations of the diocese

are invited to this evening service,

when the Bishop of Washington will

install the several diocesan officers

and Canon W. A. F. Smith of Wash-

ington Cathedral will deliver the ad-

Christian Science

ning meetings at 8 o'clock.

righteousness" (ii, Timothy, 3:16).

tures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The

Scriptures are very sacred. Our aim

must be to have them understood

spiritually, for only by this under-

standing can truth be gained.'

Christadelphian

Christadelphian Chapel

732 Webster St. N.W. 3.—10 A.M. Services—11:15 A.M. Public Invited. THE WASHINGTON ECCLESIA

(Page 547.)

dress.

Officers to Meet

Christian Responsibilities

Topic of Dr. G. E. Lenski Officers and advisers of all youth

The responsibilities of the Chrisorganizations of the Episcopal Church in the diocese of Washingtian as a citizen in the state will be discussed at 11 a.m. Sunday in ton will meet tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. with their diocesan officers and ad- Grace Lutheran Church. Dr. Gervisers in the parish hall of St. Paul's hard E. Lenski will preach on "Loy-Senior Church, Rock Creek parish, to dis- al to God and Country." cuss program materials and plans and junior choirs will sing.

for the coming year. The officers At 7:30 p.m. hee will preach on and leaders of the several organiza- "He Wouldn't Give Up." The Junior tions will meet separately in the League will be in charge of the social afternoon and at 7:30 p.m. will join for visitors and newcomers after the in a service in the church, when the service.

diocesan officers will be histante, D. D., Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., 8 p.m. Monday. The Church Council meeting The Church Council meeting

scheduled for November 9 has been evening service will begin at 7:30 postponed to November 16. o'clock. The full membership of all

Senior confirmands will meet for instruction by the pastor at 10 a.m. Saturdays. Juniors will be instructed at 9:45 a.m. Sundays.

Church of Christ

Anacostia Church of Christ

Meeting in Masonic Temple "Adam and Fallen Man" is the 14th and You Sts. S.E. subject of the lesson-sermon in all 0:45 a.m.—Bible School. 1:15 a.m.—Marvin A. Gable. 5:00 p.m.—Bonds Stocks. the Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday school is at 11 a.m. All are invited to attend the church serv-Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ ices, including the Wednesday eve-20 North Irving St. Bonds Stocks, Acting Minister. Among the citations which com-0 a.m.—Bible Study. 1 a.m.—"Christ Now." 1:45 a.m.—Communion. p.m.—Young People's Meeting. 3 p.m.—"Fight." prise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.-Prayer Service for correction, for instruction in The lesson-sermon also includes 14th St. Church of Christ the following passage from the 3640 14th St. N.W. Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health, With Key to the Scrip-

C. E. McGAUGHEY, Evangelist 11:00 a.m.—Bible School. 10:50 a.m.—'The Blood of Christ." 8:00 p.m.—''If I Am Lost.'' 6:45 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.

Free Methodist

MEMORIAL CHURUCH REV PAUL S. WHEELOCK. Minister 12th and N Sts. N.W. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service. Sermon by the Pastor. "The Test of Greatness." 5:00 p.m.—Vesper Service. Sermon by the Pastor. "A Losing Fight." 6:00 p.m.—Young People's Hour. S S. 10:00 a.m. Service, 11:00 a.m. 1012 9th St. N.W., 3rd Fl. Public Invited.



Metropolitan Baptist Will Dedicate Flag To 111 in Service

'Man's War and God's War' Will Be Subject Of Dr. Ball's Sermon

The new service flag will be dedicated at the Metropolitan Baptist Church tomorrow night. The flag contains 111 stars, one of them gold, in memory of Ralph Hickox, commander of the Truxtun, lost in a storm February 18, 1942.

The service will include the salute to the Stars and Stripes, led by Virginia Kanode, and to the Christian flag, led by Thomas Carney. The assistant pastor, the Rev. John M. Ballbach, will lead the congrega tion in reciting the American's Reformation Church make the dedicatory prayer and de-liver the sermon on "Man's War and God's War."

The Rev. Mr. Ballbach will speak tomorrow morning on "For Such a Time as This." There will be special music at both services.

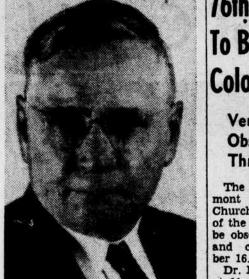
The young people, under the direction of the assistant pastor, will broadcast in a new series starting at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow over Station WINX.

A regional conference of the National Association of Evangelicals for United Action will be held at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Tuesday. A youth rally will be held at 8

p.m. Friday with the Rev. John Raymond Hand of Chicago as speaker. Special music will feature this program.

Dr. Nicholas to Preach At Luther Place Memorial

Dr. Samuel T. Nicholas, guest preacher at Luther Place Memorial Baker at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Church tomorrow at 11 a.m., has "The Things That Are Caesar's and Class will be held at 7 p.m. Wedthe Things That Are God's" as his nesday at the Taft House Inn. subject. Dr. Nicholas, former pastor at Keller Memorial Lutheran newcomers will be held Saturday Church, served here for 24 years.



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THE REV. J. R. HAND.

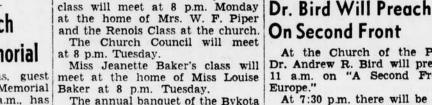
Subjects Announced

By Dr. Blackwelder "Mathematics and Prayer" is the

subject of Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, at 8 p.m. tomorrow. At 8:30 a.m. the Rev. Ralph W.

Loew, associate pastor, will preach on "Lessons from Christian Europe Today. Dr. Blackwelder will preach at

11 a.m. on "Jesus and a Good Conscience.' Mrs. E. W. Raab's Sunday school



The annual banquet of the Bykota Open house for servicemen and opening at 4:30 p.m.

Petworth Church to End **76th Anniversary** Joash Chest Campaign To Be Observed by The Joash chest campaign of the last two weeks in Petworth Meth-**Colored Church** At 11 a.m. Dr. Frank Steelman will

preach on "A Christian Platitude." Vermont Avenue Baptist The junior and senior choirs will **Observance to Continue** provide the musical features. At 8 p.m. Dr. Steelman's subject **Through November 16** will be "The King's Son" and the

choir will continue the Sunday eve-The 76th anniversary of the Ver-mont Avenue Colored Baptist ning interpretation of great hymns. Church and the 13th anniversary The young people will hold a "Seth of the pastor, Dr. C. T. Murray, will be observed with services tomorrow service. and continuing through Novem-

Dr. Murray will preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. The junior church will Mrs. Frank Steelman. The meetmeet at 11:20 a.m.; 3:30 p.m., holy ing of the Board of Education will communion; 8 p.m., devotionals. On Monday, 8 p.m., sermon by mid-week service, including trainthe Rev. R. D. Grimes, pastor of the Salem Baptist Church; Tuesday, 8 p.m., sermon by the Rev. Robert Anderson, pastor of the by the minister, will be held at 8 Mount Pleasant Baptist Church;

Mount Carmel Baptist Church.

introduce Dr. Murray.

On Second Front

Europe.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., sermon by the p.m. Thursday. Rev. B. H. Whiting, pastor of at the Home for the Aged at 7 p.m. Friendship Baptist Church; Thurs-Saturday. day, sermon by the Rev. K. W. Roy, The Woman's Society will sponsor

pastor of Mount Bethel Baptist turkey dinner and bazaar Wednes-Church; Friday, 8 p.m., sermon by day from 5 to 7:30 p.m. the Rev. W. H. Jernagin, pastor of

On November 15 the Rev. J. L **Church to Dedicate** Horace, president of the Baptist State Convention, will preach at 11 Service Flag at 11 A.M.

a.m.; 3:30 p.m., the Rev. E. S. Smith, A service flag in honor of its pastor of Metropolitan Baptist young men now in the armed service dinner meeting is Tuesday at 6:15 Church: 8 p.m., the Rev. J. L. Horace. November 16, 8 p.m., there will be dedicated at 11 a.m. tomor- p.m. will be an anniversary reception, row at Concordia Lutheran Evangel-

when President J. H. Marshall will ical Church. The Rev. Charles gregational Women will meet at 2 Enders will dedicate the flag and p.m. Thursday. Supper and service preach on "How the Christian Faces is at 6 pm. Thursday Danger."

The Sunday evening fellowship gathering begins at 6 o'clock with a buffet supper. In the service at 7 p.m. the Rev. Paul Gabler, pastor of St. Patrick's to Hold At the Church of the Pilgrims St. Luke's Evangelical and Re-Dr. Andrew R. Bird will preach at formed Church, Baltimore, Md., will 11 a.m. on "A Second Front in speak on "The Sixth Commandment." Fellowship games will fol-At 7:30 p.m. there will be a brief low. Newcomers to the city and organ recital. At 7:45 p.m. the servicemen are especially invited.

worship service will begin. The The Red Cross unit sews on Wedguest speaker will be the Rev. Dr. nesday at 10 a.m. Warren H. Stuart of Sykesville, Md. His topic is "Helping the United States to Become a Christian Na-

To Discuss 'Ten Men odist Church will close tomorrow. Can Save a City **Pulpit Dialogue on**

Dr. H. S. Anderson

Race Relations Set For Evening Service

"Ten Men Can Save a City" is the topic of Dr. Howard Stone Anderson tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the First Parker Sing" after the evening Congregational Church. He will dis- hall from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wedcuss which 10 men could save a city.

The Rebecca group will meet The musical portion of the service Monday evening at the home of will be furnished by the a cappella choir. Noel Burns, tenor, will sing. At 8 p.m. a pulpit dialogue, "Is a Musser D. White, and the service Racial Catastrophe Around the Corread by the pastor, the Rev. Henry be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The ner?" will be conducted between the Manken, jr.

Rev. Arthur D. Gray, pastor of The Luther League has scheduled ing classes for workers in the chil- Plymouth Congregational Church, an Alumni Meeting and Fellowship dren's and youth division of the and by Dr. Anderson. Both are for Sunday evening, November 29. church school and a Bible discussion graduates of Chicago Theological Seminary and will discuss frankly Atonement Lutheran to

gains and needs, reactions and at-The young people's choir will sing titudes in the field of race relations Music will be supplied by the choir and by Marjorie Brett Slade, soprano

be held from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Pan-American Mass

The Rev. H. E. Snyder will speak The Fortnightly Club will hold a at 11 a.m. on "Cold Patriotism Not dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Monday. Enough." Servicemen are invited. The Standing Committee will At the Sunday school service at 9:45 a.m. & service flag will be unmeet at 8 p.m. Monday.

The Women's Society will be ad- veiled. It will have 41 stars. More dressed Tuesday at 11 a.m. by Mrs. will be added as the names are re-Clara Bridgman, a former missionported. ary in Africa.

The Confirmation Class, instead The Young Women's Club weekly of meeting during a week day, will meet on Sunday during the lesson period. Children will be given credit for attendance in Sunday school. The Washington Council of Con-

Aldersgate Methodist Friday night square dancing will

Unveil Service Flag

The Rev. F. L. Morrison announces the topic at 11 a.m., "Gnats and Camels" or "The Filtered Life." A religious education conference will be held afternoon and night

with other nearby Methodist churches co-operating. Group con ferences from 3 to 5 p.m., Youth Fel-The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni lowship Echo service at 7 p.m. A Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the mass meeting at 8 p.m., with ad-United States, will pontificate at the Pan-American mass to be held in dresses by Dr. J. C. Millian, conference executive secretary, and Dr. St. Patrick's Church, 10:30 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day. Bishop John F. O'Hara, military Charles E. Wise. The women will serve a light supper for all who will delegate for the United States armed remain from the afternoon confer-

Lutherans to Hear Talk By Dr. Earl G. Rudisill The St. Mark's and Incarnation Lutheran congregation will be host

at 8 p.m. Tuesday, to other Lutheran congregations who will be addressed by the Rev. Dr. Earl G. Rudisill. He comes to the Washington area under the auspices of the Parish and Church School Board of the United Lutheran Church and will address the combined group on the subject

of Parish Education. He will lead a similar open forum Monday at Keller Memorial Church. The St. Mark's Incarnation Red Cross unit will sew in the parish

nesday. The Woman's Missionary Society will meet at 8 p.m. At the church service at 11 a.m. tomorrow, the sermon will be preached by the Rev.

by the Coast Guard. Educated in Midwest.

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Like Lt. Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee, director of the WAVES, Lt. | said. ouri Protestant minister. She at- assignments here, the Navy said, Stratton is the daughter of a Miss-

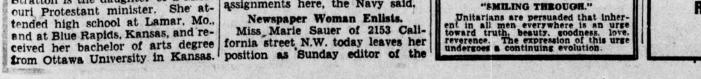
The 30 enlisted women are part of a group of 200 WAVES "who the WAVES, similar to that planned have shown exceptional ability" in completing their four-month indoctrination in one month, the Navy

This is the first group to receive

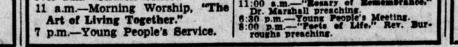
5:00 p.m.-Communion Service. 7:30 p.m.-Motion Picture Hour. "SMILING THROUGH."

REV. R. L. McGOUGAN, Sane, Sound, Scriptural. ULYSSES G. B PIERCE, D. D. Minister. Peace in the Midst of War. 9:45 a.m.-Church School. 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worshin "GOD: REFUGE-DWELLING PLACE AND HOME."

REV. DALE CROWLEY (Children Cared for During Morring Worship.) 2:35 p.m.—WWDC Radio Program. 6:45 p.m.—Youg People. 7:45 p.m.—'No Cleak for Sins." **Radio Broadcast** WWDC "In Ged We Trust." 2:35 to 3:00 p.m. 2.







WESTERN

1906 H St. N.W.

Rev. Charles Stewart McKenzie,

Minister.

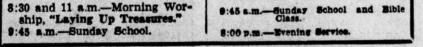
9:45 a.m.-Church School.

13th & H & N. Y. Avenue

Ministerst

DE. PETER MARSHALL. DR. ALBERT EVANS REV. GEORGE W. BURBOUGHS. Jr.

9:30 s.m.-Church Bible School. 11:00 s.m.-"Resary of Remembrance."



Soth ST. AND BUNKER HILL BOAD

(Just Across the District Line.)

MT. BAINIER. MARYLAND.

REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW

2 Services-8:30 and 11:00 a.m.-

a.m.—Sunday School, Bible Class. a.m.—Service. "The Life Which Glerifies Christ."

TEINITY

4th and E Sts. N.W.

REV. HUGO M. HENNIG

B-8

SPORTS.

Army-Irish, Navy-Penn Games Are Big Crowd-Pullers of Colorful Grid Card

Win, Lose or Draw N. C. Pre-Flight Hurls, Superb

By GRANTLAND RICE, Special Correspondent of The Star.

Bowling Is Generous to USO and Red Cross

Team at G. U. How many millions of dollars has sport raised so far for various war funds?

There are no cellected and verified figures yet, but the total will range high before 1942 passes on its way.

Racing's war relief program, under way at Belmont under the direction of Herbert Bayard Swope, hopes to send this sport's contribution above the \$2,500,000 mark, a half million beyond the promised goal.

The total from all sports should be close to \$20,000,000, and racing's contribution will be one of the largest of the lot. So far we doubt that any other sport has passed racing's figure. But there is a new challenger in the field. The sport is bowling.

The estimate is that bowling has from 16,000,000 to 20,000,000 players, leading all other games on the numerical side.

Bowlers now are conducting a money campaign for the Red Cross and the USO. The idea is to collect 50 cents from each bowler, in tourna- o'clock. ment play or otherwise. If this neat feat can be accomplished the return would be around \$8,000,000.

I know the bowlers have set their mark beyond any other single sport, and there is no reason why they shouldn't make it, with so many millions from which to draw.

Betting on Whirly a Losing Proposition

Apparently no set of adverse figures ever can prove to the racing bettor that he is up against a bit more than he can digest.

For example, the case of Whirlaway serves our point. Long Tail is the biggest money winner of all time. He has had an amazing record of running and winning. Yet, if some one had bet \$5 on Whirlaway in every race of his career, said bettor would be behind financially.

The answer is that Whirly has lost too many races when he was an odds-on choice

After his first few races there was little chance to make any money backing Man o' War. There were times when he was 1 to 100 or 1 to 80. Few care for any dish quite that rich in short-odds vitamins.

This year will wind up as the biggest betting year the race tracks ever have known.

Volume of Small Wagers Is Stupendous

There may not have been as many individual big bets as in other years, but the volume of smaller wagers has been stupendous. When you add the wagers sent along the bookmakers' route to the play in the mutuels, you get a total that won't be far from a billion dollars.

With racing legal in so many States, this shows you the total that could be collected through some form of national lottery. The amount would make all other outside collections appear like a small pile of dimes.

The present Notre Dame season is the roughest march South Bend's young men ever have known. The Army game is their seventh encounter, and they still have four hard games left, with a playing season that the Cloudbusters. extends into December.

The game that has been causing more worry than any other on the schedule is the Michigan affair November 14 in South Bend. It has been a long, long time since these Midwestern squads have been parked on the same field.

Both Unusually Strong on Offense and Defense

It so happens that both are unusually strong this season-offensively and defensively. Both have exceptional passing strength, as well as to view considerable action. running speed and drive. Michigan has a flock of fine backs, but so has Notre Dame.

This should be one of the feature games of the year.

If you care to look as far ahead as November 21 and 28, you will be Hoyas. Coached by Jim Crowley, peering at two more big days.

On the first date Wisconsin meets Minnesota and on the last Saturday of the month Georgia runs up against Georgia Tech.

Most Talented Here This Year; Ceremony **To Mark Contest** The most talented team to face a collegiate foe in this neck of the

woods this season will parade its power tonight at Griffith Stadium when North Carolina Navy Pre-Flight Cloudbusters tangle with an aroused Georgetown eleven at 8:30

With only a 1-point defeat by bruising Boston College and a 14-14 tie with Georgia Pre-Flight marring their record, the Carolina Cadets will enter the engagement prohibitive favorites to deal the Hoyas a third successive defeat, an event that hasn't materialized since 1933.

Spicing a program slated to start at 8 o'clock will be numerous colorful attractions. At that time the Anacostia Naval Cadets will march on the field behind their band and Georgetown's ROTC unit will follow the Hoyas' band.

Exhibition Between Halves. Before the game 100 youngsters

will be sworn into Navy V5 and V7 programs, while between the halves North Carolina Pre-Flight's crack drill platoon will execute intricate maneuvers without commands.

Dornfeld, and although Barrett

55 yards.

An idea of the pre-flight tough-ADDS TO STREAK-Here's Ray Robinson (right) in a shot ening process will be presented the typical of the method he used in hammering out a 10-round deanticipated 18,000 fans between cision over Vic Dellicurti at Madison Square Garden last night. halves, too, when cadets romp around a portable obstacle course To top it off there will be exhibi-

tions of boxing, wrestling, tumbling, soccer and basket ball. Coach Jack Haggerty of George

town has faced the tremendous task Team Ace in Hole of attempting to inject some spirit into the team that was crushed, For Rose Bowl 47-0, by the Boston College outfit that squeaked out a 7-6 victory over

In that tussle the Hoyas lost the Would Be Drawing Card services of Triple-threat Frank As Well as Obviate Dornfeld, but serving to ease the loss will be the return to duty of **Travel Problem** Fullback Johnny Barrett. Ralph Linneman, a sophomore, will replace

By FRANK FRAWLEY, Associated Press Sports Writer.

isn't slated to start he's ticketed LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7 .- Last veek, before the 1943 Rose Bowl Ex-Ram Stars With Cadets. football game seemed a certainty, No less than six former Fordham Los Angeles sports writers were stars will see service against the word pianos about Georgia's Frankie ex-Fordham mentor, the former Sinkwich and what a natural a Rams included among the Cloud-Georgia-U. C. L. A. post-season bursters are Len Eshmont. Steve



Louisiana Farm Flash **Faces Six Routers** In Grayson 'Cap

Farm's Riverland, the giant killer, runs his longest race to date as he faces six experienced routers today pounding out rhapsodies on their in the seventh running of the \$5,000 Grayson Handicap, feature of the day's program at Pimlico.

The Grayson is Riverland's third of four major engagements in a week

Handicap at Empire City, and on

Tuesday he upset Whirlaway in the

that victory next Wednesday, when

he and the Calumet Comet are slated

o start in the Governor Bowie

Will Test His Durability.

He has an engagement to defend

Riggs Handicap at Pimlico.

Handicap here.

It was the Harlem sugarman's 127th consecutive victory-his 38th as a pro.



-A. P. Wirephoto.

Hefty Iowa Line Menaces Clean **Badger Slate Big Six, Coast Loops**

Hold Crucial Tilts; **Dixie Front Active**

By HAROLD CLAASSEN,

ated Press Sports Writes NEW YORK, Nov. 7.-New York City, which prides itself on it's indifference unless the event is something important like a bargain basement sale, is all worked up today in its role as host to a trio of football games.

Every one of the 76,000 seats in Yankee Stadium has been sold for the 29th meeting between Notre Dame and Army in which the Irish are 3-to-1 favorites to gain their 21st triumph.

Just across the river in the Polo Grounds, Fordham and Louisiana State mix before a throng of 18,000 and a similar crowd is expected to shuffle all the way to the northern tip of Manhattan Island for Columbia's rouser with Colgate.

While all this is going on in the Nation's metropolis, Wisconsin and Georgia Tech will be defending unblemished records against rugged foes in their own communities.

Tough Tilt for Badgers. The Badgers, Big Ten leaders and winners a week ago over Ohio State, are at Iowa City for the Hawkeyes' homecoming in what may be Wisconsin's toughest game. The Iowans have the heaviest line in the Big Ten and an attack built around the pass-

ing of Tom Farmer. Kentucky is Georgia Tech's foe and the Wildcats have prepared for the struggle by losing, 7 to 5, to Georgia and dropping a 14-to-0 de-cision to Alabama. In addition, Coach Bill Alexander will be absent at the order of his doctor and Assistant Mentor Bobby Dodd will be in charge of the Engineers.

Michigan's two teams participate in a pair of intersectional games, the university entertaining a weakened Harvard outfit and the State College Spartans trekking all the way to the West Coast for a meeting with Washington State.

Otherwise, in the Midwest, Missouri is at Nebraska for a game that likely will deteremine the Big Six champion, Indiana is at Minnesota, Illinois is host to Northwestern, and Ohio State hopes to get back on the winning path at the expense of Pittsburgh.

Service Elevens Busy. The Iowa Pre-Flighters and Fort Knox meet at Louisville and Great Lakes collides with a Purdue eleven to get points in six games. Georgia, which bounded over the Alabama hurdle last Saturday, has T-minded Florida as its opposition. while the Crimson Tide is busy with South Carolina. Unpredictable Tulane takes on Mississippi State, Mississippi is at Vanderbilt, and Auburn tests the Georgia Pre-Flight combination. William and Mary fields its smart team against Randolph-Macon, and Wake Forest should have little trouble with Virginia Military if it s true that Joe Muha can't play. Duke and Maryland are foes at Durham, and Virginia meets the Generals of Washington and Lee. Baylor, making a belated entry into the Southwest Conference scramble, has a tough assignment in Texas, which also wants the title, and the fading defending champion, Texas A. and M., has a chance to improve its record against Southern Methodish. Arkansas entertains Oregon to Test UCLA.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 7 .- Louisiana |

These can be the two most vital games of the campaign as far as national ranking and important sectional championships are concerned. And they bring together four teams that have about everything needed. (North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Georgia Tech, Kentucky Stage Southeast Fireworks Show

Keen Scrap Also Promised in Tulane's **Engagement With Mississippi State**

By the Associated Press

ATLANTA, Nov. 7 .- In the four games featuring Southeastern Conference opponents today, two of them promised to develop at member of the academic department least mild pyrotechnics.

Probably of greatest interest was the Georgia Tech-Kentucky presiding over the written quiz as tilt that saw the Wildcats invade Grant Field all primed to knock the Cadets were chugged to the the Jackets off their undefeated pinnacle, and given a fair chance to do so by most dopesters.

bang session. The battle was expected to be a show-down brawl beting. tween the Maroons' Blondy Black and Tulane's Lou Thomas, both triple-threaters.

Easy Game Seen for Georgia.

without anticipation. Since the first of the season when the Rebs reported with nary a veteran on the squad. Ole Miss has failed to get going and indications were that Vandy would add another thorn to the Rebel crown today.

Georgia's top-ranking, undefeated Bulldogs figured to have an easy time against Florida's Gators in beaten Floridians were prepared to could haul out one of the "very, Jacksonville although the muchshoot the works in an effort to add another upset to the season's total.

Louisian State University's Tigers. after a week of sight-seeing in New

Rose Bowl game will go on as

usual New Year Day, we'd like

the season's best fun. The Rose

or Dallas this year just to sit and

wait for the siren call from

Pasadena. There's still a chance

that another kind of siren might

start calling out there and the

whole thing would be canceled. As we get it, that Army approval

lasts just as long as the Army

figures the game and the crowd

won't interfere with anything

connected with the war. And

while we hardly expect trouble,

York, entered the Polo Grounds to face Fordham in a game that had Fehskens' 280 paced Georgetown the pickers jittery. Badly beaten by University's rifle team to a 1,374-Tennessee last week, the Tigers to-1,291 victory over the Ordnance were expected to snap back for to- and Design team of the War Deday's fracas but the Rams were set. partment yesterday on the Hoyas' Cincinnati's Little Giants came to range.

Among those whose records have Knoxville to meet a highly-favored Clean Slate for St. Albans been sullied by defeat, but who have Tennessee team, but the visitors Seen After Preps Bow been showing strength in later games entered the stadium today avowedly were Tulane and Mississippi State, ready to give the Vols a surprise. who matched punches at New Or- The Bearcats scored two touchdowns St. Albans School now has visions leans. This one had the experts against Georgia two weeks ago and of an undefeated season with five stumped and promised to be a slam- the hunch was that they would victories in the bag and only Landon make the Vols tend to their knitand St. James to go. The Saints

> Gamecocks Tackle 'Bama. Alabama entertained South Caro-

lina's in-and-out Gamecocks in John's, got both Prep touchdowns, what appeared to be a rest game Vanderbilt journeyed to Oxford for the Big Crimson. If the Tide scoring in the second and third where the Ole Miss Rebels waited was softened up enough by the quarters on runs of 25 and 85 yards Another long run was Marshall Georgia game, however, the South Digg's 60-yard dash for St. Albans' Carolineans figured to make a batfirst score in the first period. Jim

tle of it. George Naval Pre-Flight Skycrackers, defeated but once this straddled the chalklines season, against Auburn with the outcome as uncertain as a Nazi communique.

quarter. Auburn's football has been reminiscent of the little girl with the curl all season, but if the Tigers very good" ones, they figured to make it two defeats for the Cadets.

Fehskens' Top Riflemen

St. Albans Georgetown Prep Georgetown Prep _____ 6 6 0 _____ 7 Touchowns-_____ 1 gess (rushing). Trimble (pass from Elliott). Smith (rushing). Speiss (2. rushing). Point after touchdown---Swagart (rushing). Substitutions--St. Albans: Reeves. Laws. Redfield. Kraft. Cromelin. Fietcher. Georgetown Prep: Kelly. Kidwell. Wills. Watkins. Bourg. Milloy. Coakley. Referee--Mr. Sweeney. Umpire---Mr. Meglen. Head linesman---Mr. Buscher.

Lively Dickering Due for Teams to Play in Bowl Games

game would be. Hudacek, Bill Krywicki, Alex Sabo Now that the Army is willing to Joe Kovach and Sesto Santarelli. sanction the Pasadena game New and a half. Last Saturday he Year Day, Georgia's Bulldogs and whipped Alsab in the Westchester From Cornell the Cadets have plucked Lou Buffalino, Mort Landsthe University of California at Los berg and Joe Martin, and from Bos-Angeles Bruins still are the "Peepul's ton College have come Joe Zabiliski choice" here, but by November 28 and Gene Goodreault. Joe Frank. Georgia Tech's Engineers might be former Georgetown lineman, is anthe standout Southern team and other crack Cloudburster and Walt U. C. L. A. just another ball club. Zwieynski, formerly of Lafayette, is Service Team Attractive. the team's leading scorer with five

If transportation problems can be runs from scrimmage of more than overcome the Pacific Coast Confer-

ence representative would like to While he is scheduled to meet no The Cloudbursters didn't neglect pluck the outstanding college team horses of the caliber of Whirly and their studies in traveling here to out of the usual post-season Alsab, the Grayson should provide a meet the Hoyas. Every Friday is test of Riverland's ability to travel scramble among the various Bowl quiz day in the academic department managements, but if there is going a distance. When he first started at N. C. Pre-Flight School, so yesto be any difficulty in getting the winning around Chicago this sumterday the Cadets had their regular mer, his engagements were almost team of its choice here there is a tests in mathematics, physics and service eleven close by that would all sprints. essentials of naval service, with a

provide all the competition, probably Since then, however, the gelded more, that the Coast Conference son of Coldstream has won at diswinner could handle. tances from a mile to a mile and

St. Mary's Pre-Flights from the three-sixteenths, and has exhibited hills of Moraga, Calif., have a galaxy the type of stamina needed to go the of gridiron greats with marked mile and a half of the Grayson. His Western drawing power, among longest race this year was the mile them such all-America performers and a quarter of Laurel's Washingas Stanford's Frankie Albert and ton Handicap, in which he finished Bobby Grayson, California's Vic third behind Whirly and Thumbs Bottari, Northwestern's Fred Vanzo Up.

and others. The flying cadets pasted That was the only race out of his last 11 starts in which Riverland did G. W. Rates Outside an 18-7 beating on U. C. L. A. early in the season, figure they could do not come home in front, although he it again, and the Uclans are just was disqualified twice. were over the hump yesterday by as certain they could reverse the

score. That game would pack the Carries Heavy Package. He will carry 125 pounds, includ-80,000-capacity Rose Bowl. Uclans Still Unproven.

ing Jockey Johnny Gilbert, in the Grayson. That burden is 9 pounds Clemson Game U. C. L. A still must prove it is more than he toted in the Riggs the standout team on the Pacific earlier this week. Coast. Its game against Oregon

Chief of his opponents appeared this week and Washington Novemto be Greentree Stable's Corydon, ber 21 should settle the issue, and with 122 pounds; Ella K. Bryson's right after the Washington game the Bruins, if they still are unde-Abbe Pierre, 116; and Miss Helen feated in conference play, are going Hickman's Aonbarr, 116. Others to get the wires busy and try to named to start were Greentree's Trade Last, 110; Hal Price Headley's entice a standout opponent here be-Equinox, 110, and Henry L. Straus' fore the Orange and Sugar Bowls beat them to the punch. Time-the Skirmish, 116.

lateness of the football season here-Early wagering indicated Riveralways has been against the Coast and would go to the post a favorite champions. It will be December 12 at even money or possibly odds-on. before the Bruins finish their schedule aganist the University of South-

Angeli Again Opportunist If U. C. L. A. stubs its toe anywhere along the line Washington As 55-Yard Sprint Ties State's Cougars look to be the Pacific titleholder. Coach Babe Hollingbery's team has lost only one game Tech for St. John's and doesn't have to meet U. C. L. A., but the Cougars would have to get

Joe Angeli is proving a real clutch by their traditional rival, the Uniplayer with the St. John's football versity of Washington, November 28. team. Last week against Western

it was his last-period touchdown that earned a win for the Johnnies, and yesterday, against Tech, he raced 55 yards to score another lastperiod touchdown and save the Johnnies a 13-13 tie with the Ma-

Monk Bauer of Tech got the first touchdown with a short plunge after block kick set up the score in the first period. Angeli balanced this by pushing over with another short plunge in the second period, but Tech took a 13-7 edge at the half on Sanny Morrisette's 25-yard

pass to Jim Gilmore. Both teams were scoreless in the third period and only 2 minutes remained in the game when Angeli came through by taking a screen pass from Charley Wilson and run-

ning 55 yards to tie the count. Tech Benti Brincefield Friedburt Harvel Woltu

GETS THINGS DONE-Wilson High School's Bob Crowell (26) was going around end for 15 yards to Western's 35 when this last play of the third period yesterday was snapped. He opened the final quarter by passing to Julian Owens on Western's 2, from where Phil Funk negotiated Wilson's first touchdown in its 13-0 triumph over Western yesterday. Crowell later got Wilson's other 6-pointer on a 15-yard sprint through the line.

-Star Staff Photo.

Line-Ups Tonight

Crippled Duke Eleven

land today was to face the third of

its three major foes in thrice-beaten

Duke, installed a slight favorite

over the Old Liners despite injuries

Maryland's unimpressive schedule

lists only three somewhate noted teams in V. M. I., 29-0 conqueror of

the Old Liners; Florida, 13-0 victim

of Clark Shaughnessy's T-formation,

and Duke, walloped by Wake Forest, Georgia Pre-Flight and Georgia

Should Maryland hurdle Duke, or

Missing from Duke practices here

this week have been Backs Gordon

Carver and Capt. Jim Smith, End

Herman Smith and Tackle Alex

Maryland again was to rely chiefly

Beat Maryland

to four key players.

rech.

foes.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

R. G. (8) Werder _____

R. E. (4) Duffey _____

(27) Agnew

F. B. (42) Barrett

UCLA, getting stronger each outng, has one of its severest tests in the long train ride and a strong Oregon club, while California is a slight favorite over Southern California in their annual "big" game. The day's second largest crowd

Pos. Georgetown. N. C. Pre-Flight, L. G. (44) Oberto _____ Pierce (34) L. T. (21) Perpich _____ Hudacek (55) probably will inhabit Franklin Field L. E. (28) Costello _____ Witowski (33) where Pennsylvania is host to the (26) Derringe _____ Kovach (29) battered forces of Navy. Some 70,000 Zabiliski (60) tickets have been sold for the R. T. (39) Sorce _____ Frank (64) struggle. King (52)

Yale is determined to make Cor-Krywicki (16) nell its third straight victim and L. H. (3) Linneman ____ Eshmont (21) Ossie Solem's once-beaten Syracuse R. H. (16) McLaughlin ____ Zwiezyski (42) outfit Penn State. Brown, still with-Martin (56) out Bob Margarita, goes to Holy Cross and Dartmouth is at Princeton.

Two of the country's unbeaten clubs, Boston College and Tulsa, are active, the Eagles with a subpar Temple squad while the Oklahomans give Oklahoma A. and M. a glimpse of an uncrossed goal line. That scrap decides the Missouri Valley Conference champion.

F. B. (42) Barrett Martin (56) Substitutions: Georgetown-McAvoy (1), Flaskamp (2), Blanfield (5), Spencer (6), Hopkins (7), Blaine (9), Kulikowski (10), Walsh (11), Hines (12), Kowalski (13), Bonforte (14), Dornfeld (15), Ponsalle (17), Jaworski (18), Haggerty (19), Robus-telli (20), Fahev (22), Gawalis (23), Nolan (24), Koncelik (25), Kasperowicz (29), Miller (30), Baker (31), Gyorgydeak (33), Fougerousse (35). Morelli (36), Postupack (37), Oia (38), Erickson (40), McTamney (41), Severson (43), Davis (45), Itzel (46), Donnelly (47), Dwyer (48), Forst (49), O'Neil (51), Siano (52), Bornheimer (53). N. C. Pre-Flight-Davis (13), Stovall (14), Zazula (15), Roth (17), Jones (18), Bell (19), Young (20), Clark (22), Boudreau (25), Landsberg (26), Molster (27), Bufa-lino (28), Frohe (30), Boyd (31), Brennan (32), Kimbriel (35), Sanford (36), Parsons (37), Wood (38), Sabo (39), McKinnon (40), Storey (41), Sturgs (43), Goodreault (45), Tisch (46), McDonough (47), Dunn (49), Kelly (50), Hill (51), Daly (53), Gauer (54), Keuffel (57), Harkins (58). In the only major game on last night's curtailed card. Villanova knocked off Iowa State, an intersectional opponent from the Big Six Conference, 32-7.

Al Postus was the main cog in the Philadelphians' attack. He scored two touchdowns and passed for two more, completing nine of the 13 aerials he tried for a total of 127 yards. The last Villanova marker came in the final 30 seconds, when Tom McCarthy, a substitute, slipped off tackle and raced 73 yards.

Ottawa's Teachers Get Own Medicine DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 7 .- Mary

By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, Kans., Nov. 7 .-Ottawa University may be 100 per cent health-minded.

When seven students were suspended for failure to include physical education on their schedules, undergraduates circulated a petition asking: "Why don't the professors have to do gym work, too?"

'Good idea," said Dr. A. B. Martin, Irish-born college pro-

even if it doesn't, it shouldn't have He's taking up soccer. any trouble disposing of Virginia and Washington and Lee, its remaining

ICE HOCKEY Tonight Washington Lions Indianapolis Capitals 85e. \$1.16. \$1.85. \$1.65. Inc. Tax Public Ice Skating Daily ULINE ICE ARENA

Miami Tilt Presents Gamble; 'Princeton's Blizzard Men of '35' Holding Reunion Today will take on Miami's having By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., enough winter business to make Associated Press Sports Writer. the Orange Bowl profitable. Or NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Now

if anybody will give a darn about that it seems reasonably sure the bowl games by that time? Today's guest star_John Mooney, Salt Lake Telegram: to sit in on the dickering for 'At least it won't be necessary to teams to play in the various carve busts of Morton Cooper bowls. Ought to provide some of and Joe Gordon as the most valuable player in each major Bowl still carries the greatest league. Each did an artistic job prestige, but somehow we just on making a bust of himself in can't see a team passing up a the World Series." nice guarantee from New Orleans

Scrap collection-One of sport's most exclusive organizations will have a reunion at the Princeton-Dartmouth game today. It's the "Blizzard Men of '35." Membership is limited to 22 players on the field and the volunteer from the stands who helped make that snowbound game memorable.

When the New York Rovers hockey team returned from its game in Baltimore the other night, the players had to ride in Culver-St. John's (Delafield, Wis.) Military Academy game in Chicago is a real Army benefit affair. All money from ticket sales goes to the Army Emergency Relief and any 18-or-19-year-old kid in the Chicago area can get a free ticket by calling at the Army Information Center.

defeating a tough Georgetown Prep

Buddy Speiss, transfer from St.

Trimble added another Saint score

with a 20-vard return of an inter-

cepted pass in the second period

Cotton Smith finished the scoring

with a 5-yard plunge in the third

B. Crowley Chatard Healy Dunn Nicolaides

Scott Beyer

ern California.

McClure Phelps Hutchison Chandler Swagart

Diggs Smith

eleven, 19-12.

Postman's paragraph-Coming to the suport of Sergt. (T) Max E. R. Keiffer, the staunch upholder of small-college basket ball, Sports Editor Leo Fischer of Chicago Herald-American, points out that his all-star basket ball teams of the last two years have included players from such places as Delta (Miss.) Teachers, Alderson-Troaddus Santa Barbara (Calif.) State and East Texas Teachers. But he also remarks "we really did some digging." Leo also hopes Sergt. Keiffer

can get out to see the game, and so do we. Did we mention that

suggesting that Mike Holovak, the Boston College should be "Gallop Pole." Service dept.-When Steve

Quickie-In Boston they're halfback. called football's

Rachunok, former Detroit sandlotter who pitched for Indianapolis last season, goes into the Army next week, he'll be No. 3 on the family service roster. Brother Alex is in officers training school at Fort Sill, Okla., and brother Walter in the Marines. Another brother, Johny, expects to be caled within a few weeks. Angelo Sisti, the big Boston College

tackle who says his hobby is solving physics problems, is due to report to M. I. T. for an Army course in meteorology the day befort the B. C.-Fordham game. The South Plains Army Flying School won't have a band for its Armistice Day game with the Lubbock (Tex.) Army Flying School, but that doesn't worry

St. John's ichdowns-Bauer (rushing), Gilmore from Morrisette), Angel (2) (rush-Points after touchdownus-Morri-

Roosevelt, 31; Coolidge, 0. Washington-Lee, 18; Fairfax, 0. Devitt, 20; National Training, 6. St. Albans, 19; Georgetown Prep, Teck, 13; St. John's, 13. Gonzaga, 21; Eastern, 6.

yards a punt.

ing to treatment.

Landon, 50; Boys' Latin, 0. East. Villanova, 32; Iowa State, 6. Morris Harvey, 14; Glenville, 0. Middle West.

Maryville, 7; Cape Girardeau, 6. Simpson, 20; Iowa Wesleyan, 13. Miami (Ohio) Naval Cadets, 24; apital, 14.

Chance of Winning

CLEMSON, S. C., Nov. 7-Denied

a victory since it walloped Rich-

mond last month, George Washing-

ton University's football team was

hoping to avoid a fifth successive

defeat here today as it squared off

with heavily favored Clemson in a

Although the Colonials displayed

considerable improvement in drop-

ping a 27-6 decision to Kentucky

ast week, Coach Johnny Baker

doesn't feel G. W. has bounced back

enough to warrant more than an

outside chance of stopping Clemson.

The boy G. W. must halt if it

hopes to succeed in springing an

upset is Marion Butler, who has

scored seven of Clemson's 12 touch-

downs, carried the ball for 388

yards and passed it for 310. In

Maurice Hurley. 235-pound tackle

is lost to the Colonials for a second

in the 61-0 rout by William and

Mary and it has been slow respond

Football Yesterday

Local. Wilson, 13; Western, 0.

in the 61-0 rout by William and Slight Favorite to

addition, he's averaged about

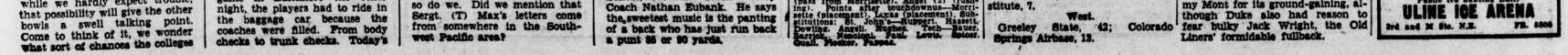
Special Dispatch to The Star.

Southern Conference tiff.

Fort Riley, 13; Washburn, 0. Ottawa, 19; Emporia, 0. York (Nebr.), 26; Sterling, 6. Peru, 21; Nebraska Wesleyan, 13. South. Appalachian, 20; Newberry, 0.

Luckes, all damaged in the 26-7 Catawba, 32; High Point, 6. beating by Georgia Tech last week. Southwest. Howard Payne, 27; Schreiner Institute, 7.

on the passing of Quarterback Tom-my Mont for its ground-gaining, al-



any and an and an an an an an an and the and the second states and

Triumph Over Western Keeps Alive Title Hopes of Greatly Improved Wilson

Tigers Display Sand, **Punch and Variety** In Decisive Win

Riders Bag Their Best Victory of Campaign In Beating Colts

By GEORGE HUBER.

No longer the football doormat it was until it began its upsurge last season, Woodrow Wilson has the double distinction today of being rated the most improved schoolboy eleven in town and a team that doesn't let a few unfortunate breaks crack its spirit. Also the Tigers perch happily in second place in the West Division and still have a mathematical chance of copping the title over Central.

This latter is a long chance, though, and is predicated on getting a shot at the Vikings in a playoff if Central should lose and Wilson should stop Anacostia. Anyway, Wilson played its best to date yesterday when it defeated Western, 13-0, showing a power and variety of attack it didn't have six weeks ago when its young, green team started the season

In the other series game yesterday Roosevelt downed Coolidge, 31-0, for the best Roosevelt triumph of the year and the worst setback for Coolidge. The loser in each instance dropped to the bottom of its division.

Wilson Breaks Balance.

Wilson's two touchdowns came after intercepted passes put it in scoring territory, balancing two earlier breaks when fumbles stopped what appeared to be scoring drives. The Tigers started what threatened to be a walkaway in the first period, driving from their own 25 deep into Western territory. Julian Owens broke away for a 20-yard dash and Phil Funk passed 30 yards to Hyatt McCeney to reach Western's 10.

Funk fumbled here, however. Bob Henshaw, who with Funk shared Wilson's plunging assignments, sparkled another march from the Tigers' 20 to Western's 30, but another fumble in the second period stopped this. These bad breaks were

balanced, though, by pass interceptions that led to scores. Funk pulled in a heave from Western's Duke the middleweight division with an O'Connel in midfield late in the easy victory over Vic Dellicurti. third quarter. Bob Crowell passed Welterweight Ray Robinson agreed to Owens to the 5, and Funk powtoday to two more fights this year ered his way across. A little later Funk intercepted an O'Connell pass 160-pound competition. on Western's 30, and three plays later Crowell dashed 15 yards to cember 1, a return match against

Western, handicapped by weak recognized in Maryland as the blocking, failed to threaten, and never passed midfield. Wilson led world welterweight champion. It in first downs, 12-2. Robinson outpointed Jannazzo re-

Western. Lindquist Bishop Alexander cently in Philadelphia.

Frailey

den.



QUARTERBACKS MEET-Bob Lechtenberg (41), Iowa State signal caller, is being tackled by John Dizko, Villanova field general. in the process of making a short gain aided by interference provided by Williams (57) and Darling (33). Villanova registered a one-sided victory in the game at Philadelphia, 32-7. -A. P. Wirephotos

Robinson Okays Bout Tourney Play Unlikely in 1943 For Middle Atlantic Golf Pros With Jannazzo on

Drab Outlook Hits Worsham, Seen Near Peak in Superb Sectional Victory

By WALTER McCALLUM. | all these things and stands ready Middle Atlantic golf professionals now, only six years away from his aren't concerned about golf tourna- caddie days, to become one of the ments next year. For the present greats of professional golf. But he'll have to wait for something they have shut down on all discussion of 1943 tourneys, although far bigger than any individual event

Gene Larkin of Woodmont and Car- -the winning of the world's greatest roll McMaster, the two delegates to war. represent the local PGA at the Another sign that he is on his

annual pro meeting at Chicago next way came yesterday at Indian week undoubtedly will hear plenty Spring, where Larruping Lew, beltabout goif tourneys-or the lack of ing the ball tremendous distances over those soggy fairways, converted the Middle Atlantic PGA champion-The local pros, just finished with ship into a runaway one-man show, their final tourney of the season,

won by Lew Worsham with an shattering all competitive records amazing burst of subpar golf, have around Washington over a standard gone deep into their treasury to length course, setting a new record buy War bonds, have re-elected the for Indian Spring and spreadwill be a part of the annual Cleve- old officers and have voted to send eagling the field.

Christmas presents to all their boys Finished 6 Under Par. in the service. They also will send

good enough to win by 8 strokes.

in length, and wound up the round

by knocking a 4-iron shot 9 feet

In that amazing round Worsham

Leister Leads Generals Lew started slowly, with a 1-overpar 71, which put him in a tie at To Seventh Win in Row

Struggling Rangers Tackle Montreal In Home Debut

> **Battered Team Unable** To Find New Talent; 3-Way Tie Looms

by the Associated Press. New Yorkers will get their first look at their only entry in the National Hockey League tonight when the Rangers open their home sched-ule against the Montreal Canadiens at Madison Square Garden. At the same time, Detroit's frontrunning Red Wings will move into Toronto to meet the champion Maple Leafs with at least a portion of the league lead at stake.

Detroit stands all alone at the top of the loop, with two victories in as many starts, but triumphs for the Canadian clubs in the only two contests on tonight's card would move the Maple Leafs and Can-adiens into a three-way deadlock with the Wings for the lead. Could Have 4-Way Tie.

Toronto and Montreal both won their openers a week ago and haven't been on the ice since. Chicago also is unbeaten, but goes after its second victory at Detroit tomorrow night. The Rangers and Canadiens shift to Montreal for the only other Sunday game on the schedule. Last night was an open date for all six teams.

.Oddly enough, a combination e Montreal and Toronto victories to night and wins for New York and Chicago tomorrow night would leave four of the league's six clubs in a first-place deadlock-Detroit, Toronto, Montreal and Chicago. At New York the home town fans will be greeting a Ranger team that

has given up 19 goals in dropping walloping by the Red Wings. Can't Make Changes.

plans no immediate changes and does not place too much blame on Rookie Goalie Steve Buzinski for the Detroit deluge.

"They had 51 shots to 19 for us," Patrick declared. "There is something wrong somewhere and it isn't all in the goal."

In discussing possible plans for strengthening the only New York team left in the league, now that drawback.

Washington - Lee

Jones Lucas

Drukenn Warner Grimes Phillips

Long Gerber -Huff De Celle

Washington-Lee

Boyle Myers Beunis Murphy Phillips Kramer Orme Allen Cafritz Wallach Bandler

Dartmouth Well Beaten

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 7.-Dartmouth has defeated Princeton

only six times in a football series

cast the underdog again today.

In Long Tiger Series

By the Associated Press.

credit

period.

over Fairfax.

"How are we going to change?' he asked. "Where are we going to get anybody to change with?"

His pass to Bob Huff was good for 40

yards and a score in the first period,

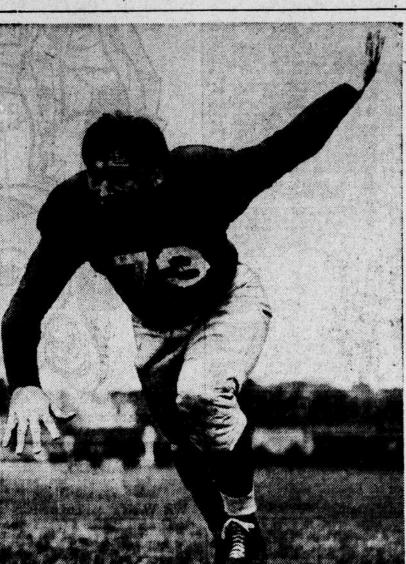
and a 10-yard heave to Melvin Win-

field was the second-period touch-

down. He rushed the ball over him-

self for the final marker in the third

Wakeman Allen again was the star



HUGE LINEMAN-Chet Bulger, 6 foot 2 inch, 245-pound tackle, who will play for the Chicago Cardinals against the Redskins at Griffith Stadium tomorrow afternoon. He is a product of Alabama Poly, better known as Auburn, and is a pro rookie.

its first two contests, the last a 12-5 Army, Navy Elevens Next Fall walloping by the Red Wings. Can't Make Changes. Ranger Manager Lester Patrick Likely, Minus Annual Clash Bad Effect Held to Have Grown From Tilts;

Might Merge and Play Collegiate Team

By LAWRENCE PERRY, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.-Thus far I cannot confirm talk now going the rounds that the forthcoming Army-Navy classic, November 28, the Brooklyn Americans have dis- at Annapolis, will be the last meeting between service academy banded, Patrick pointed to the elevens for the duration. However, it seems certain that the two shortage of player talent as the chief service teams will play intercollegiate football next season. Both the Navy and War Departments are keenly alive to the value of

the gridiron game for young men. Despite lack of definite informahave too often been carried into tion there are indications that the services." further wartime meetings of service Just how true this is we cannot academy teams will not occur. What

say, but we do know that before we

Marshall High Power Overcomes Threat Of Plucky G. W.

B-9

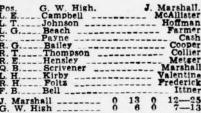
Presidents Score First, Then Are Brushed Off **By Virginia Champs**

John Marshall High of Richmond, for two years the Virginia State high school football champion, still has its undefeated streak, now standing at 25 games, but it was handed a bad scare for 20 minutes last night at Alexandria. George Washington High had the makings of an upset when it outplayed the Justices all during the first quarter and scored first in the second period, but it was unable to hold that advantage. John Marshall turned on the power and precision blocking midway of the second period and came away with a 25-13 victory.

The Presidents twice threatened in the first period. A 50-yard pass from Billy Bell to Marty Foltz reached John Marshall's 5, but the Justices took over on downs. Later a 25-yard dash by Foltz reached the Justices' 35 before G. W. could be stopped again.

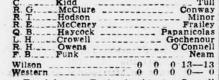
The Presidents finally tallied after Jack Beach, G. W. guard, recovered Roland Frederick's fumble on J. M.'s 30. A pass interference penalty aided in reaching the 5, and Folts passed to Bell for the touchdown. After that the Justices had it

their way. Quickly they scored twice before the half ended on a 5-yard plunge by Jack Ittner and 53-yard punt return by Ray Marshall. Their other two markers were in the last period, Ittner and Marshall plunging over for the touchdowns. A pass, Jack Scriviner to Kennedy, gave the President's their other tally



G. W. High _____ 0 6 0 7-13 Touchdowns_Bell (pass from Foltz). Kennedy (pass from Scrivener). Marshall. (2. rushing). Ittner (2. rushing). Points after touchdowns_Smith (placement). Scrivener (placement). Substitutions_G. W.: Kennedy, Spittle. Lanum. Boteler, Riv-enberg. Rector. McQuie. Capoletti. J. Marshall: Sharros. Smith. McComb. Dunn, Garrett. McWater. Patterson. Schearce. Referee_Mr. Magofin. Umpire_Mr. J. Mitchell. Head linesman_Mr. Herron.

Malone Seeks to Play lilt With Lards **Returning Redskin Out** College Rivalries Different. It always has seemed rather **To Show Fans He Still** curious and probably to no one Has Scoring Punch more so than President Roosevelt,



Touchdowns—Funk (rushing). Crowell (rushing). Point after touchdown—Tanney (pass from Barbee). Substitutions—Wil-son: Stout, Geier, Barbee, Bowman, Hen-shaw. Farnham. Greakin. Duvall. Western: Taylor, Gentile. Talbert. Davis. Hilleary. Baxter. Bell. E. Gould. Referee—Mr. Ma-goffin. Umpire—Mr. O'Meara. Head lines-man—J. Mitchell.

Garner Paces Roosevelt.

Halfback Billy Garner was the sparkplug that led Roosevelt's Rough Riders in their 31-0 victory over Coolidge. It was the largest total for Roosevelt in its recent football history and the worst licking Coolidge has been handed in its two years of play.

After a scoreless first period the Riders began their field day, Garner carrying over to end a 65-yard drive. He fumbled as he crossed the line. and Irv Kolker recovered to be credited with the score. Some tricky pass plays featured Roosevelt's second touchdown drive in the second period, with George Revitz finally going over after two penalties apparently had stopped the Riders.

A 35-yard run by Garner got the third-period score, and another of his plunges carried across in the fourth quarter. Roosevelt's final touchdown was by Calvert Wright on a dash of 55 yards with an intercepted pass.

Pos. Roosevelt. Coolidge. L. E. Howard Skinker D. T. King Dean L. G. Floyd Harrison C. Hirsch Richard	Game Tonight May Settle Fate
R.G. Asha Shade R.T. Oremland Banning R.E. Consolo Sickle Q.B. Kolker Greenbaum	Of Hockey for This Season
L. H. Revitz McGinnis R. H. Garner Li Causi F. B. Miffin Bergman Boosevelt 0 12 6 13-31 Coolidge 0 0 0 0 0 Touchdowns-Kolker (recovered fumble).	Lions-Indianapolis Struggle Will Test Attitude of Public Toward Ice Sport
Revitz (rushing). Garner. 2 (rushing). Wright (interception). Point after touch- down—Floyd (placement). Substitutions— Roosevelt: Morris. Kerr. Mann. Drazin. Giralis. Williams. Moore. Rubenstein. Vogel. Wright. Kolodne. Meyers. Hirsch. King. Coolidge: Fraser. Penn. Mueller. Fleishman, Rowzee. Liss. Basiliko. Referee—Mr. Heng- stler. Umpire—Mr. Farrell. Head lines- manMr. Barbour.	Whether a disappointing opening night crowd of 3,500 can be attributed to three successive road defeats or whether ice hockey will be received coolly here this season may be determined tonight when the Washington Lions tackle the Indianapolis Capitals in an American Hockey League game at Uline Arena at 8:30 o'clock.

Gonzaga Grid Team Tunes For Big St. John's Tilt In Beating Eastern

Gonzaga High gridders got back into the swim column yesterday with \$ 21-6 victory over Eastern and will carry a fair record of four victories and two defeats into the big November 15 game against St. John's. The Eagles tallied in every period except the third and never were threatened except during Eastern's 60-yard drive for its lone touchdown in the second period. A pass from Edsel Martz to Garland Curles for 20 yards was the big gain during that march, with Martz making the

score on a short plunge. Ronnie Waldron pushed over Gonzaga's initial touchdown in the first period with Elmer Raba doing the ame to tally in the second. Held scoreless in the third. Gonzaga got its final touchdown in the fourth nuarter on a 15-yard pass from Raba to Joe Mullin

	C					
C.	Gonzas Clavela McMoi Nalls	ta. Dux			Ea H	stern David ushcs
Q	Kenoe	er			i	Fince
R.B.	Smith Silling Raba Waldr				Nici	easue uman
F. B Gonza	Sa		- 7	7	8	
(rushi	ng), Mull	-Waldro in (pass	n (r from touc	Rat	na), 1	Rati
stituti	ment). W ons: Goni Mullin, C	Catley. B	ttit.	Rior ino.	dan, Flan	agan

The other will be in Philadelphia, Basora, a sharp-punching Puerto Rican middleweight. Robinson ran his winning streak

to 127 fights, the last 38 as a professional, last night when he took a one-sided decision from Dellicurti, a fellow New Yorker, before 10,349 customers at Madison Square Gar-The Harlem Hammer, who

Cleveland Card

Over Dellicurti

By the Associated Press.

Ray Runs Streak as Pro

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.-Having

come out of his second invasion of

-one in his own class and one in

The first of these will be De-

Izzy Jannazzo of Brooklyn, who is

land Christmas fund boxing show.

To 38 With Easy Win

weighed 14412 to Dellicurti's 15334. punched his opponent around the ring in the early rounds and coasted the rest of the way.

Nova Starts Comeback With K. O. of Nordman By the Associated Press

PORTLAND, Oreg., Nov. 7.-Lou Nova, the heavyweight Yogi man, a fine young golfer such as 24-yearsaunched a comeback attempt by knocking out Ernie Nordman, Goodland, Kans., in the fourth round of ment golf is about to take a nose a scheduled 10-round bout here last dive and possibly vanish from the

night.

in 2:02 of the round. Nova's home is Sacramento.

Re-elected at last night's annual

a script to the mother of Lew

them

meeting were the following: Pres- was nothing less than a ball of fire ident, Wiffy Cox; vice president for in the matinee as he blazed his Maryland, John Flattery, Balti- way over the par-35 first nine with more; vice president for Virginia, a score of 30, and then burned up Dave Thomson, Washington; secretary - treasurer. Gene Larkin, the back nine with a 34 for a card Woodmont; publicity, Bill Hardy, of 64, and a 36-hole total of 135.

Chevy Chase. Cox will head the association for third term. He formerly served was almost knocking the pins out as prexy of the Long Island pros of the holes, so close was he hitting

and has an enviable record of good his second shots. He bagged seven administration behind him. The birdies and only once went over boys hope there will be a few tour- par, at the tough fifteenth hole. neys next year, but right now they He holed three putts over 6 feet

aren't talking about it. Worsham Wins Crown.

In many ways it is too bad that from the cup at the eighteenth, is reaching his peak just as tourna-

sports scene for the duration of

Nova, 208, whose self-styled Yogi the war. For Lew is going the way punch failed against Champion Joe most major championship winners town (Md.) lad, nosed out Gibson Louis, opened cautiously. He caught go. The pattern is clear. First they for second place with cards of 74 Nordman, 195, with a few hard win little affairs, occasionally with and 69 for 143. Gibson was third rights in the second, tagged him fre- an outstanding score, and in be- with 71-73-144 and Wiffy Cox, quently in the third and floored tween victories they show signs of Maryland and Washington Open him twice in the fourth before unusual talent. Then they go on champ, finished the money posiputting the Kansan out for keeps to bigger wins, building up-some tions with 74-72-146. It's also a of them-to a national title. The Worsham youngster has done

The crowd at the Lions' home opener, when they defeated the

holing for his seventh birdie. Here old Lew Worsham of Burning Tree is his score against par:
 Par_Out
 444
 435
 443
 35

 Worsham
 Out
 443
 334
 432
 30

 Par_In
 444
 434
 534
 354
 357
 70

 Worsham
 In
 434
 434
 533
 34
 64
 Coffey Is Second. Rut Coffey, the chunky Hagers-

shame that Worsham didn't get

Allen Stars as Devitt more cash for his effort. He won only \$50, which is about the top Trims National T. S. money in a one-day amateur-pro affair in normal times. But only 19 started in the smallest Middle Atlantic PGA tourney in many

years, and perhaps the last for a while

Leading scores: Leading scores: Lew Worsham (Burning Tree), 71-64-135; Rut Coffey (Hagerstown, Md.), 74-69-143; Andy Gibson (Bonnie View), 71-73-144; Wiffy Cox (Congressional), 74-72-146; Al Houghton (Prince Georges), 74-74-148; George Diffen-baugh (Kenwood), 74-75-149; Mel Shorey (Indian Spring), 75-76-151, Amateurs-Eddie Ault (Indian Spring), 75-78-153; John Attas (Bradley Hills), 79-81-160.

by Marty Bandler. Landon Runs Roughshod **Over Boys' Latin Team**

Landon School football team has hopes that comparative scores mean something. It plays its big game next week against St. Albans and F.B. yesterday got ready by triming Boys' Devitt Latin, 50-0. Earlier this season the best St. Albans was able to do

Joe Loftus and Stan Sager were the big guns in the scoring depart-

ment. Loftus got two Landon touchdowns, while Sager earned one him-

	other.	na passea to	Kriner for a
	Pos.	Landon Kriner	Boys Lat
	L. T	Roberts	Denn
88 I	L. G		CRSSI
S	P 0	Brawner	Ter Teloi
	R.T.	Kuhl	Br
25	R. E	_Leachman	Br Gai
	Q. B	Devereux	Thom Mar
	* #	Ammussen	Dy
	F. B	J. Miller	Pri
	Landon		. 14 12 14 10-
	Touch	hdowns-Sager	(rushing). Dever
	(rushin	g), Loftus (2	rushing), Kri

(pass from Sager). Thompson (rushing). Bob Perina to right and benched Freshman George Franke, who took a heavy battering at Harvard last week. Loftus, Walker, Barker, Thompson, Arnold Beatty, Patch. Barriser, Simpson, Sander-ron, Mealy, Benton, Wilson, Referee—Mr. Sullivan, Umpire—Mr. Whitlo. Head lines-

erally regarded as the best in the to the students and that poignant, High today country next year? It may happen. if not bitter, feeling endured long boasted a seven-game winning after games were played. Might Eliminate Bitterness. streak for the season with Jerry

Leister, talented backfield substi-In such case, it is hoped, a certain tute, getting the lion's share of bitterness having roots in the annual for yesterday's 18-0 victory service games and carried by graduates into the Army and Navy could whose references to Yale, the great-Leister tossed two touchdown be ameliorated and finally elimpasses and scored himself to have est rival of the President's alma inated an important hand in every tally.

mater, Harvard, always have been For a long time, but more pointedcharacterized by a sort of quizzical y since last December, there has humor. And certainly Yale and een an undercurrent of talk that Harvard old grads do not share the Army-Navy game has not had good effect upon those officers of fact. And just as you note a real the two services who cannot forget affection among them, so you find they have grown up. . it as between Princeton and Yale

This talk recently was brought to students and alumni, between Penn the surface by a graduate of the and Cornell grads and undergrads, Naval Academy and now one of between Michigan and Minnesota the country's leading military and so on. critics, Hanson Baldwin, who ap-Perhaps a merging of West Point

and Annapolis footballers into a plied a phrase to the situation which we had not heard, but seems single unit playing against some applicable—"The Franklin outstanding rival would do more mentality." He added that than anything to correct any very Field 'football, sports and other rivalries situation that exists.

Fairfax 0 0 0 0 000 Touchdowns-Huff (pass from Leister), Winfield (pass from Leister), Leister (rush). Substitutions- Washington-Lee: Williams. Haven, Stephens, Rawlinson, Donker, Fitz-serald, Perry, H. Abel, Roland, Pumphrey, Sharpe, Havener, Gardiner, Whitehouse, Trobia. Springle, Carroll, Granger, Earl, R. Leister, Fairfax:: Ankers, Cole, Collins, Referee-Mr, Lutens, Head linesman-Mr, Jankowski. **Greenway Opens USO Bowling** Tourneys; Reed Sets Marks

Capital bowlers of both sexes will tional League last night when Wal-have an opportunity to contribute dorf Reed fired 174 and 430 to pace division race, but with the cagey to the war effort tomorrow when an 1,812 team score posted by the first of a series of USO benefit Soller's Plumbers in a 2-1 win over tournaments expected to be held Atlas Liquor.

dependent League.

s Devitt's football team trounced here next week at various duckpin National Training School yesterday, establishments will be rolled at Lois Gladding continued to shine in the Brookland Ladies' League Greenway Bowl starting at 2 o'clock with a 362 count that enabled the and continuing until midnight.

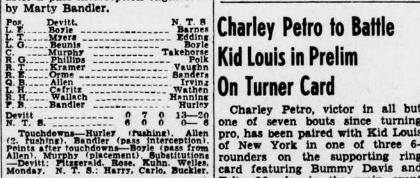
Hurley plunged over for N. T. S.'s Each contestant, out of an enouchdown in the first period, but trance fee of \$3, will contribute 50 after that it was all Devitt. Allen cents to the fund. A full handicap tallied in the second quarter on a based on a scratch of 128 will be 20-yard run and plunged 2 yards allowed in the 5-game event. to score again in the fourth. The most spectacular scoring play was

Earman Lyle

McMiller

Kyker Watts

Three season records went by Devitt's final marker, a 70-yard run the boards in the Penn Recreaafter a pass interception engineered



one of seven bouts since turning pro, has been paired with Kid Louis of New York in one of three 6rounders on the supporting ring card featuring Bummy Davis and

Felix Morales in the main event Monday night at Turner's Arena. with Al Ford, while Nick Latsios, popular Alexandrian, will engage

Nick Krush of Baltimore. Bernie Cady, who recently made his pro debut, and Leon Kennedy

also are down for matches, although opponents have not been selected that got under way in 1897 and was for them.

Coach Tad Wieman started Dave Marshall at left halfback, shifted U. S. Tennis Association **Retains All Officers**

> By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 7.-Holcomb Ward of New York will serve his seventh term as president of the United States Lawn Tennis Associa-

Coasting along on the wings of a five-game winning streak the Redskins are ready for tomorrow's duel with the Chicago Cardinals and bitterness. Quite the contrary, in hopeful of adding another game without the benefit or necessity of another last-second field goal.

Tomorrow may be Charley Malone day at the ball park. Not officially, y'understand, but simply his day to celebrate his return to the gridiron by snagging a pass or two and maybe scoring a touchdown. Malone doesn't need any gifts from admiring fans but would appreciate getting a pass

from the backfield to know they haven't forgotten he's back on the wing and still able to get around. Thus far Charley has been working part-time as a decoy and doing nicely, but he wants to feel that leather and take a more active role in the proceedings. He may get his chance tomorrow because the Skins are going to need a good passing

game to beat the Cards. Jimmy Conzelman at the helm always can be relied on for some fire-

works. It owns a fair to middling line and boasts two of the finest centers to play on one tem in Ray Apolskis and Ben Ciccone. The Cards were due here today in Wilkinsons to trim Gemeny Flowtime for a workout at the park. ers, 2-1, with highs of 542 and 1.571

Corinne Hauser of Forsyth Shoes, Crosetti, Gordon Pay with 139, and Annabelle Totten of Ames Dress Shop, with 338, divided For Series Ruction honors in the Arcadia Ladies' In-

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Frankie Cro-setti can sit out 30 days of the 1943 Katherine Emanulle with top single of 133 gave Regina Elena Lodge baseball season and get away with it. its lone-game win from the Red But it wasn't the New York Yankee Birds in King Pin Ladies' League. infielder's idea. Commissioner K. M. Mabel Mowatt paced team scores Landis yesterday suspended him for of 550 and 1.538 with her 138 and that period starting next season be-333 as Raffell's Dress Shop took the cause he pushed Umpire William Summers in the third game of the odd game from United Market. 1942 World Series.

Mayme Flaherty cracked two sea-Landis also fined Crosetti \$250. son records in the Farmerettes' Teammate Joe Gordon was assessed League at Hi-Skor with 150 and 350 a similar fine "for language adto lead her second-place Haymakers dressed to Umpire Magerkurth" in to a 2-1 victory over Cornhuskers. the same game.

Another 6 pairs Lee Matriaccini with Al Ford, while Nick Latsios, Chesapeake Run of Rock Fish Almost Is Unprecedented

Judged by numerous recent, catches by Washington anglers there is an almost unprecedented run of rockfish in Chesapeake Bay and the lower Potomac River. Rock fishing usually is best in the fall af-ter the first few frosts, but this fall

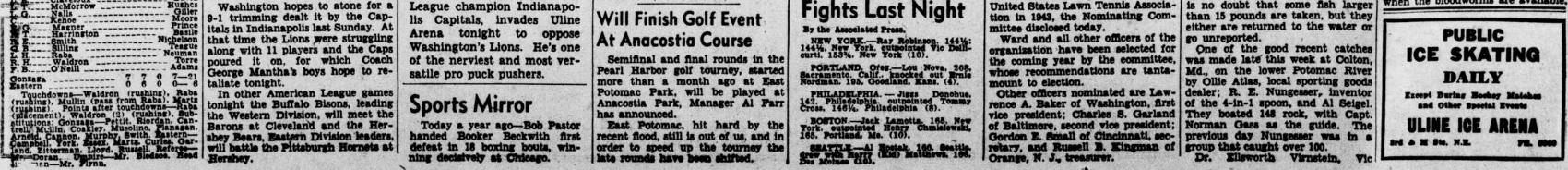
it is surpassing the average both in size and number of fish caught. Fish up to the Maryland limit of 15 pounds are not unusual, while the average is up to 5 pounds. There is no doubt that some fish larger

go unreported. one of the good recent catches was made late this week at Colton, Md., on the lower Potomac River by Ollie Atlas, local sporting goods dealer; R. E. Nungesser, inventor

Gauzza, jr., and Dukes Durity did their fishing out of Herring Bay this week, catching 65 fish. Capt. Packard Trott of Shadyside

reports another sizeable catch by Ernest Mueller, M. Reed and his son, Vernon, of 178 rock in Eastern Bay. Eight of these fish weighed over 10 pounds. Another of Trott's anglers boated 65 fish, the largest a

15-pounder. For bait anglers are using spoons. feathers and bloodworm spinners when the bloodworms are available.



against Boys' Latin was 33-0. hazzen han hazzen

BIG STICKMAN - Heck Kilrea, powerhouse defenseman of the American Hockey

the addition of three valuable players in Rod Lorrain and Fernand and Gaston Gauthier. All had their troubles attempting to get across the border and will play with the Lions for the first time in league competition this season.

Lions Out to Retaliate.

Washington hopes to atone for a

Hockey Bucks Football. Tonight the Lions must buck the Georgetown-N. C. Navy Pre-Flight football game at Griffith Stadium and that may cut their attendance, but President Michael Uline of the Lions at least should learn if his switch to Saturday night dates will prove profitable.

undermanned Providence Reds, 4-2,

was a tremendous letdown after

Uline Arena officials had been talk-

ing of the possibilities of a capacity

throng

The Lions have been bolstered by

Freddy Weaver, 18-year-old blond, is the most noted of the invaders from a local standpoint. Weaver, who performed with the Washington Eagles of the Eastern League last season, has been functioning on a line that otherwise is comprised

of Joe Fisher and Adam Brown.

NAtional 5000 Telephone Ada

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1942.

Closing Time 11 P.M. for Following Day. HELP WOMEN. HELP MEN. EMPLOYMENT SERVICES. HELP MEN. -By Don Flowers Soldier Gives Proof HELP MEN. MODERN MAIDENS (Continued.) (Continued.) EVENING ELEVATOR ERRAND BOYS, SENIOR PAGES, \$1,200. SALESLADY for art dept., 40-hour week; half day Saturdays; no previous experience necessary. Phone NA. 6386. Box 192-C. Star. 9 Of His 52 Operations LABORATORY TECHNICIAN, to conduct independent tests on masonry materials previous laboratory experience essential: Box 380-B, Star. OPERATOR, colored; must With bicycles. Apply at Library Work. Must Be Over 16. Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G. once. Good pay. Connecticut be sober and have pleasing STENOGRAPHER, \$27.50. SALESLADY, energetic, Catholic, between LABORERS, 87½c per hour. Benning rd. at G st. s.e. LUGGAGE REPAIRMAN, light machine and hand sewing: good hours and salary. Call Michigan 0462 bet. 8:30 and 5. personality. Hours, 5 to 11. DENVER.-Army doctors told Pvt. Optical Co., 939 H st. n.w. Every Other Saturday Off. Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G. 18 and 40 years. for part-time work: op-portunity for Government worker: hours, 5 to 9 pm.; \$15 per week. Call Gallery's. ME. 1323. on Monday for interview. Notre Riddick, 22, he "must be kid-See resident mgr., 5130 Con-MECHANIC'S HELPER, have ding" when he said he had been HELP WOMEN. necticut ave. n.w. ME. 1323. on Monday for interview. SEAMSTRESS for dry-cleaning store: good salary, wonderful working conditions. Paul's Cleaners. 1233 13th st. n.w. SEAMSTRESS WANTED AT ONCE. Apply New Englander Furriers, 717 12th st. n.w. SECRETARY, young. personable. efficient stenographer. Must have conscientious attitude toward her work. Salary. S35 week. Call RE. 5941. SHIRT FINISHER, experienced, and family ironer: steady work. 607 F st. n.w. SHOE SALESLADY. experienced, high saloperated upon 52 times in one year. BEAUTY OPERATORS (3), experienced \$30 and commission; Northwest section Apply 623 Pa. ave. s.e. some experience on small Fiddick whipped off his shirt and showed the scars, some of them 2 inches long. cars; salary, \$25 wk. Box Apply 623 Pa. ave. s.e. BEAUTY OPERATORS, best salary and 50% commission; also manicurist. 1327 F st. n.w. Apply in person. BEAUTY OPERATOR, all-around. Alber-tine's Beauty Shop, 1212 G st. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR, modern shop; per-manent; salary and commission. Myrtle Beauty Shop. 642 Pa. ave. s.e. BEAUTY OPERATORS, 4, all-around; \$30 week and commission. Trio Beauty Salon, 5518 Conn. ave., EM. 9726. BEAUTY OPERATORS (3), experienced; 415-B, Star. WINDOW JUNIOR CLERK and office boy for patent attorney's office. Answer fully. Box 8* All the operations were performed MAN to work in parts departattorney's 140-C. Star. when he was between 3 and 4 years ment, will consider one over **DISPLAY MAN** MACHINIST, experienced, for auto ma-chine shop. Call Oliver 1293. old, to cure a blood disease. 45 years; good pay. White MAN to handle preparation of printed loose-leaf information service on war reg-ulations. State in detail education, ex-perience and other qualifications and salary wanted. Reply Box 424-B. Star. Motor Co., 1120 1st st. n.e. SHOE SALESLADY, experienced: high sal-ary, steady position. Apply Enna-Jettick, 1337 F st. n.w. Experienced 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 case of claim for adjustment. ME. 3662. SODA DISPENSERS, \$20 week to start, rapid advancement, free meals, uniforms furnished. Southern Drug Co., 15th and H sts. n.w. 包 MAN, white, to work in rent department of old-established real estate office. Ex-perience desired but not necessary. Reply giving reference and salary expected. Box 180-Z. Star. BEAUTY OPERATORS (3), experienced: salary, \$30 and commission. Apply 2130 Penna. ave. n.w. FIREMAN, **Apply Superintendent's** White or colored, experienced BEAUTY OPERATOR, expert finger waver and manicurist, \$25 week and commis-sion, chance for advancement. Duke Salon, 810 15th st. n.w. Office, 4th Floor SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS, colored, experi-enced; good wages and hrs.; food and uni-form free, National Drug Co., 1000 Conn. in handling Detroit Stoker equipment; large apt. build-MAN, experienced with acetylene torch, to wreck cars. Apply Calvert Junk Co., 438 O st. n.w. SPECIAL NOTICES. S. KANN SONS CO. 810 15th st. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR or apprentice. top salary; no Saturday work, SH. 8066. BEAUTY OPERATORS. experienced, good salary and commission; call in person after 12, 1802 20th st n.w. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the capitol Park Hotel Corpora-tion for the election of directors for the ensuing year will be held on Tuesday. De-tol and "E" Streets, Washington, D. C., at 7:45 o'clock p.m. The stock transfer books will be closed December 7 and 8, 1942. EDWARD L. HILLYER, Secretary, Wine & Liquor Co., 654 H st. n.e. ave. STENOGRAPHER, old and well-established firm, Salary \$125 per mo, to start. Per-manent position. Box 63-B. Star. ing; good salary. Adams 9100. MEN (3), white, between 21 and manent position, Box 63-B. Star. STENOGRAPHER-CLERK, branch office of large concern requires services of accurate and rapid stenographer, preferably one familiar with time cards. A good starting salary with opportunity for advancement. 45 years of age, to work in order 0 department of wholesale tobacco BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced; \$30 per week and commissions. WO. 5521. house; steady position. 41 Eye Called 0 BEAUTY OPERATOR. experienced; salary and commission. Apply Rosemary Beauty Salon. 127 15th st. n.e. SOUND ENGINEER st. n.e. State age, experience and when available, Box 381-B. Star, MAN with some knowledge of radio, sober and industrious, with driver's permit: permanent position, excellent salary, good future. For interview phone National 0777. Mid-City Radio Shop. BEAUTY OPERATOR, all-around: salary \$30 and commission. CO. 2626, CO. 3683. STENOGRAPHER and general office work; salary, \$27. Address P. O. Box 3619, Georgetown P. O., Washington. Installation & Service Instrument Men, BOOKKEEPER, experienced and competent Good salary. Typist preferred but not essential. Long's. 731 7th st. n.w. We have opening for a man, draft deferred, with technical background and at least 2 years' experience in installation, testing and mainte-nance of sound communication sys-tems. Must be capable, energetic and able to take responsibility and handle men. To the right man we can offer a permanent position with unusual possibilities for ad-vancement. Substantial and satis-factory salary will be arranged. STENOGRAPHER, general office work. Ap-ply Bowen & Co., 4708 Bethesda ave., Bethesda. Md. not MAN, white, to work in delicatessen 8 nights a week. Apply 5540 Conn. ave. Rodmen-Chainmen, ε [1.7] BOOKKEEPER, experienced, also clerical work: must be steady and accurate. Reply in own handwriting, giving business ref-erences. Box 87-C. Star. MAN, young, for electric shop work. Sil-verberg Electric Co., 1009 E st. n.w. MAN, who has some experience in selling men's ready-to-wear clothing and fur-nishings in Alexandria, Va. Box 437-C, Star. STENOGRAPHER - BOOKKEEPER. attrac. Material Expeditors. tive, diplomatic, pleasant manner, in dental office; age 19-30. Box 388-T. Star, STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEPER, for con-struction job in Southern Maryland. State age, experience and salary expected. Diamond Construction Co., Box C, Leonardtown. Md. b erences. Box 87-C. Star. BOOKKEEPER, stenographer for photo-graphic studio: starting salary, \$30 to \$35. Apply 716 13th st. n.w. CAPABLE SALESWOMAN for food store: salary, \$25-\$30 and chance for advance-ment for good, steady worker. Apply Vita-Health Food Co., 3040 14th st. n.w. CHARWOMEN. 2. white, sweeping and dusting. Night work. 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. See forelady. 1014 5th st. n.w. CIGAR CLERK experienced, good pay and Must have recent experience on Army or Navy construction. The Tuller Construction Co., Wide World Fee SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR wanted at once for new apartment building, conven-ient hours, excellent salary and permanent position. Box 87-B. Star. P. O. Box 388, Atlantic City, N. J. MAN, experienced, to operate and manage parking lot; can earn from \$40 up weekly; state age and give references. Box 69-B, Star. "No wonder she's such a good welder. Her grandfather owns the "Music by Muuzak" plant!" MUSIC, INC., RE. 4050 See forelady. 1014 5th st. n.w. CIGAR CLERK, experienced: good pay and surroundings, Petworth Pharmacy, 4201 Georgia ave. n.w. HELP MEN. HELP MEN IMMEDIATE MAN to run oil-burning heating plant for an institution and drive car. Good living FORD MECHANIC WANTED WANTED, conditions and moderate salary for steady, sober man. Phone NA. 4349. TYPIST. attractive salary, permanent em-ployment. See Mr. Moore between 10 and 2. 1700 Eve st n.w., Room 2. TYPIST-CLERK — National organization, oldest and largest in its field. requires serv-ices of capable and conscientious person, sufficiently interested to learn work; state ase, experience and general qualifications. Box 286-B. Star. SALESMEN. aborers for excavation and concrete ork, 65c an hour. Report Mr. J. C. homas. 2900 Adams Mill rd. n.w. Excellent permanent position with Wash-ington's oldest Ford dealer: should earn up to \$60 weekly See Mr. Messick, **OPENINGS** CLERK for dry cleaning and laundry store A LARGE nationally known food house desires a salesman to contact hotels, res-taurants and institutions in Washington. D. C. Position offers unusual opportunities for advancement to right man. Reply giving age, height, weight, business experi-ence, draft status and salary desired to Box 417-B, Star. MAN for industrial insurance debit with well-known company; liberal salary and commission. Phone Republic 6161, 8 to 4; Lincoln 2013 eves. xperienced only: good salary. Astoria aundry, 809 North Capitol st. CLERKS, to manage laundry and dry cleaning stores; \$20 a week and commis-sion. Apply Blue Ribbon Laundry, 2469 18th st. n.w. WE WANT MECHANICS FOR MEN STEUART MOTOR CO., MAN, white, about 65 years of age, for light work in branch laundry store; \$18 per week while taking instructions with opportunity to earn much more when qualified. See Mr. Cockrille, 3201 Mt. Pleasant st. n.w. AND HELPERS OVER 45. 6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. if you are draft deferred and a good tomobile service mechanic or mechanic's per, you can make splendid wages in al surroundings. Look into this: we ve several jobs. Arrange an interview. FRED MOTOR CO., IN CLERK-TYPIST, good salary, exc. working conditions; permanent. See Mr. Raymond. 1413 New York ave. CLERK-TYPISTS, high school graduates. Apply between 9 and 5 at Social Service Exc. 1101 M st. n.w. or telephone ME. 2984. Various capacities Dox 250-B. Star. TYPIST-CLERK, between ages 18-30, for accounting office of well-established down-town firm: \$25.00 per week: 40 hours. State age and experience. Box 32-C, Star. 8 INSTRUCTION COURSES. TRUCK DRIVERS Experience not necessary GREGG SHORTHAND by exp. teacher. Be-ginners, review. speed dictation. Private lessons. Moderate rates. DU, 2928. MEAT BUTCHERS or countermen. 3 reg-ular on week-end work; best pay. See Mr. Young. Economy Market, 1201 H st. n.e. WAITRESSES, white, experience, Box 32-C, Star. 8* WAITRESSES, white, experience not neces-sary: pari-time lobs, pay around \$35 per week: full time, around \$50. Apply in person. Mrs. K's Toil House Tavern, Silver Sorine, Md. Apply Superintendent's COLORED 2 record clerks, 1 the Aroly 1003 You st. n.w. COMPANION, white, for elderly semi-in-valid: live in; salary, \$15 per week. Fur-ther details, call Chestnut 3447. COM SHUCKERS WANTED, weekdays: patriotic service: farmers' pay. Also dairy women, some experience; perma-nent positions. DU. 1478. DENTAL ASSISTANT, also dental hygien-DENTAL ASSISTANT, also dental hygien-ther details, see and salary. Box 499-B. Star. DENTAL ASSISTANT, also dental hygien-ther details, see and salary. Box 499-B. Star. DENTAL ASSISTANT, also dental hygien-ther details of the see and salary. Box 499-B. Star. DENTAL ASSISTANT, also dental hygien-ther details furnished. Call DL WAITRESS, white, 18-40 years. Private school, Live in. Call Miss Stanley, WO. Stals. 5013 Georgia Ave. N.W AND MEATCUTTER, wanted: good pay. Ap-ply 1018 North Capitol st. Office, 4th Floor STEAM-TABLE MAN CHINESE LESSONS. Evening classes, Tuesdays and Fridays, at WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF FOREIGN SERVICE, 3034 P st. n.w.: native teacher. For jurther information call or visit Wash-ington Schools Ass'n, 204 Colo. Bldg. Papublic, 2930 For Mayflower Diner, 502 Rhode Island ave. MEATCUTTERS and salesman, part or full time. 401 7th st. n.w. National 3525. S. KANN SONS CO. HELPERS MEN (2), white, for tire service work: draft exempt. experience unnecessary; good salary. Phone AT. 9111. MESSENGERS. Opportunity for neat and intelligent white boys to work in newspaper office. Age 17 or over. 40-hour week, starting pay \$17 with graduated increases. Apply or write to Room 600, Evening Star Newspaper Co. MEN (2), some experience, work in modern meat department of 4 men: decent type, good salary. River Terrace, Food Counter, 3433 Benning rd. n.e. HELP MEN & WOMEN. LABORERS COLONIAL STORAGE CO. COOK for small private school, other help in kitchen. Call WI. 1600. MEN, with experience in changing passen-ger and truck tires; good pay. Leeth Bros., 1220 13th st. n.w. HIGH SCHOOL BOY to help 1232 22nd St. N.W. COUPLE, experienced, for g.h.w.: live in: must have best references; \$130. WO. BRICKLAYER LABOR in store spare time, white or

 Cut Rate Store. 4424 Georgia ave.
 1940 9th st. n.w.

 FOUNTAIN GIRLS. to learn: excellent op-portunity. good salary. Henderson's Grill, 735 14th st. n.w.
 1940 9th st. n.w.

 GIRL white. for sandwich shop: \$18 week-ly starting salary; meals and tips. 10*
 WAITRESSES, colored (2). Apply man-ager. 1912 14th st. n.w.

 GIRL for patent attorney's office as junior clerk and office girl. Answer fully. Box 141-C. Star.
 10*

 GIRL to work in Chinese launder, \$15 per . 1912 14th st. n.w.
 8*

 MEN, while, between 40 and 55 years; steady position: \$30, guaranteed salary, commission and bonus with vacation. Give phone no. Write Box 422-B. Star. EXPERIENCED food checker and cashier, better type restaurant. National cash reg-ister system; salary, \$125 mo. and meals. Box 71-B. Star. See Mr. Kline COMMON LABOR colored. Apply H. Abramson CARPENTER HELPERS Co., 7th and L sts. n.w. Box 71-B. Star. FOUNTAIN HELP, white, male or female. Best wages paid, good working conditions. Apply Shoreham Hotel Drug Store, Conn. ave. and Calvert st. SNAPPY, quick, Govt. employe. colored, part-time work; ideal working cond., ex-cel. salary, meals. FR. 1100. Mr. Crowley. MEN, white, 45 to 55 years of age: service dept.; steady work all years of age: service with advancements. Box 240-B. Star. NIGHT ELEVATOR OPERATOR-switch-board attendant-bellooy. 6 nights a week. S60 mo. meal and tips. Apply McBride, Fairfax Hotel. and SAND BLASTERS, WOMAN for sales clerk in art dept.: 40-hour week; half day Saturdays: no previous experience necessary. Phone NA. 6386. Box 193-C. Star. 9* CARPENTER LABOR fust be experienced on buildings. Steady **FLOOR MANAGER** Queen City Sand Blasting Co., Steady work, all winter job GIRL to work in Chinese laundry, \$15 per week. Apply 1147 Bladensburg rd. n.e. 12 N. Greene St., Baltimore, Md. Report ready to go to work at WOMAN, settled, to take care of child of employed couple; live out; 5½-day week, Call CO, 4067. Cel. salary, meals. FR. 1100. Mr. Crowley. COUNTRY COUPLE WANTED, HIGH SALARY. REAL HOME. Spacious room. bath: estate in Washing-ton suburbs: permanent job; man to care for poultry. livestock. light farming: wom-an as housekeeper for 3 adults; references. RE. 7500. Ext. 3706. weekdays. or Clinton 78 Sundays and evenings, or write Box 77, Clinton. Md. men: steady work, good pay. 1325-27 Maine ave. s.w. CHEF. must be good cook: state past ex-perience and last employer. Box 378-B, Star. CHEF. good hours, good pay. Apply 2416 CHEF. good hours, good pay. Apply 2416 week. Apply 1147 Bladensburg rd. n.e. GRLS, ages 18 to 30, for work essential to national defense. High school graduates preferred but not essential. \$36.40 for 48-hour week. with increase to \$41.60 at end of 4 weeks. Apoly personnel director, 9 to 12 a.m. Sat. Sun, and Mon. Inter-national Business Machines, 1818 N. Y. ave. n.e. MEN, 35 to 55, Experienced With same mechanical knowledge, to learn bus maintenance. Good pay. 707 N. Randolph st., Arlington, Va. CH. 6700. WOMAN to handle preparation of printed loose-leaf information service on war reg-ulations. State in detail education, experi-ence and other qualifications and salary wanted. Reply Box 425-B. Star. KAYWOOD GARDENS 28th & UPSHUR STS., Preferred TRUCK DRIVERS, MT. RAINIER, MD. MINNEAPOLIS HONEYWELL CORP. wants patent man for work in Minneapolis. Con-tact George Fisher on Sunday at Room 1179 National Press Bldg. NA. 3618.



B-10

inches long.

By the Associated Press.

PLAINFIELD ORCHARDS.

APPLES, SWEET CIDER. Out Georgia ave. 5 miles to Glenmont, Fisht on Rt. 182 5 miles. W. W. MOORE, Sandy Spring, Md. Ashton 2471.

APPLES! CIDER!

ACCOUNTANT, opp. with well-established tax office, to become partner: low drawing account to start. Box 250-B. Star. SSISTANT WASHMEN, experienced: also

extractor men, with or without experience. West End Laundry, 1723 Penna, ave. n.w.

AUTO GLASS MAN, experienced. ACE AUTO GLASS SHOP. rear 1818 14th st. n.w., DE, 5774 (Sunday, SH, 6815). AUTO MECHANIC, Packard experience pre-ferred but not necessary. Permanent job in small chop of Packard dealer. Good pay, Excellent opportunity for an elderly man. Call GE 5111.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC, experienced on all make cars. Lauer's Service, Maine ave. and M st. s.w. ME. 9689. UTO MECHANIC HELPER - National Brake Co., 634 N. Y. ave. r.w. 8* BAKER, all-round man, to work extra Saturday and Sunday. Apply 2630 14th BAKER, for cakes and cookies, day work. Apply 2630 14th st. n.w.

Apply 2630 14th st. n.w. BELLBOYS (4), experienced. Please call in person at Hotel Continental. Ask for manager or assistant manager. 420 North Conticle State Sta BOOKKEEPER, experienced and compe-tent; good salary; typist preferred but not essential. Long's, 731 7th st. n.w.

BOY, colored, as dishwasher, to work evenings from 5 to 12. Apply 5540 Conn. ave BOYS. 2. as dishwashers: steady work. 9 pours daily. Deluxe Luncheonette. 3601

BUTCHER, 1st-ciass; good pay, good hours, whole or part time, 3147 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. CAR WASHER wanted, good hours and food pay. See Mr. Brooks, Leo Rocca, Inc., 4301 Conn. ave. n.w. CHECKERS, drivers and warehouse fore-men; steady work, good pay, 1325-27 Maine avc. s.w.

CHEF, must be good cook: state past ex-perience and last employer. Box 378-B,

CLEANER, white or colored, steady work, good pay, hours. 5 a.m. to 2 p.m.; no Sunday work. Apply Madrillon Restau-rant. Washington Bidg., 15th and New York ave.

CONCRETE DESIGNER wanted, with ex-perience in rigid-frame computations, Home or part-time work, Box 337-B. Star. OK for quartermaster depot. Alexan-a. Va.; lunch stand; good salary. Apply 5121 New Hampshire ave. n.w. TA. 0651.

at 5121 New Hampshire ave. n.w. 1A. 0651. COOK and dishwasher. Apply Chicken-in-the-Rough. 5031 Conn. ave. COOK. SHORT-ORDER. A-1, a la carte: man with references from 1st-class res-taurants: top wages. Phone mgr., FR. 9783. for appointment. Club. 13th fl. National Press Bidg. PHARMACIST, full or part time. Top salary. Key Drug Co., 4400 MacArthur blvd., cor. Foxhall rd. n.w. PHARMACISTS, resistered: must have ref., be capable of managing a drugstore of high clientelet \$65 week and bonus: good

Colored, to work on moving vans, experi-ence preferred but not essential. Must be honest, sober and reliable. Good wages to right men. Apply Ambassador Storage Co., 1539 Pennsylvania ave. s.e., or call Ludlow 4190. PAINTERS, first-class: come ready for work, 2323 18th st. n.w.

PAINTERS (10), Apply Carlane Decorat-ing Co., 2122 Florida ave. n.w. DRUG CLERK, Front-counter man, full or part time: good hours and salary. Higger's Drug, 5017 Conn. ave. PAN WASHER. dishwasher, good wages and working conditions: 6 days; no Sun-day work. Apply chef. National Press Club. 13th fl. National Press Bidg.

Ice Skating Instructors, Good pay, plus commission. Apply in person Chevy Chase Ice Palace, 4461 Conn COLORED MEN

Apply Superintendent's

Office, 4th Floor

MEN

YOUNG MEN S. KANN SONS CO.

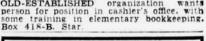
Ages 16 and 17 Office work with large organization. Good pay. **Excellent** opportunities

JANITOR, WITH WIFE To a Colored Couple of

Good Character

With no children, who will appreciate living amid pleasant surroundings, we will provide a lovely apartment, with top wages for the man and opportunity for the wife to do well-paid extra work. To men with families who must live out we offer satisfactory arrangements. Rth. t

GIRLS, colored, light skinned and attractive: fountain work; good salary. Parking
GIRLS, colored, light skinned and attractive: fountain work; good salary. Parking
GIRLS, white, over 21. for elevator oper-perience preference preference preference preference preference preference preference content and a stractive: fountain work; excellent science network; excellent scie





HELP WOMEN

WOMEN

Ages 18-35

To Be Trained for

HELP DOMESTIC.

(Continued.)

GIRL, colored, part-time work in dental office. Call Georgia 2180.

GIRL, white, under 25, care of child, 4 to 7:15 p.m.; evening meal included; no Sundays; \$4 week. Phone CO. 0482.

L. colored. Arlington, reliable cook t., small apt., 1 adult, 1 child. CH Ext. 396.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1942.

PERSONAL.

HEMORRHOIDS ERADICATED BY MY own method. Results effective for a life-time or money back. Write for booklet, No drugs of surgery DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. Adams 0888.

PHONE SHEFTHERD 3680. ASK FOR VIR-ginia Richardson if you are in need of a loan up to \$300 on your signature.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

DAVENPORT-BED, \$25: gas stove, like new. \$75: baby chair, \$3. Phone GE. 0672.

DINING ROOM SET. mahogany, junior size, 2 yrs. old. excellent condition. reason-able. 4509 45th st. n.w. Emerson 5334.

DINING ROOM SET. 10-piece, solid wal-nut, very good condition. Can be seen Sunday between 12 o'clock and 6, 723 Tewkcesbury pl. n.w. GE. 8989. 8*

(Continued.)

Closing Time 11 P.M. for Following Day.

1

ROOMS FURNISHED.

WALKING DISTANCE, 1752 Que n.W.-Comfortable rms., showers, srill privileges in some: congenial.crowd. Michigan 9440.

(Continued.)

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B-11

BARRED ROCKS, R. I. Reds, White Les-horns. Conker's Y-O feeds. James Feed Store, 619 K st. n.w. Metropolitan 0089. ONE OR TWO GIRLS or couple to share new, comfortable suburban home with young lady; pleasant surroundings; con-venient bus service. Phone Union 1924. 8-ROOMS FURNISHED.

244 HAMILTON ST. N.W., Apt. 1—At-tractive bed-living rm., new furniture, cross-ventilation, private entrance: nr. bus and stores; for 1 or 2 refined, sentile girls. Call after 7 eves, or on Sun. 1445 EAST CAPITOL Warm. single room, next to bath: on bus and streetcar lines; ref. exchanged. N.W. SECTION-Master bedroom, dressing room, closet, private bath: new home: near bus and streetcar. Woodley 8433.

BABY CHICKS.

53 GALLATIN ST. N.W.—Nicely furn. rm. in private home, dble, beds, unlim. phone: suitable for 1-2; half block express bus; Jewish pref.

DOWNTOWN, 1631 Que st. n.w.-1 to share room, \$5.50 weekly; also room for 3; reasonable. NO. 9774.

1931 19th ST. N.W.—Single and double master rms., twin beds: exclusive home, nr. trans.. walking distance; gentlemen.

2015 1st ST. N.W.—Large double front room, near bath: gas heat; couple or two girls. Hobart 0017. 8* 2818 WIS. AVE. N.W.—Master bedroom, pvt. bath: gentile gentleman; nicely fur-nished; no other roomers; \$40. Call Woodley 7898. 8* BASEMENT RM. for 2 men; also 2 dble. rms., next bath. c.h.w., for 4 men. girls or 2 married couples, Govt. employes, gen-tiles; unlim. phone: refs. exchanged; avail. at once; conv. to buses and cars. Tay-lor 0488. Woodley 7898. 3 1817 INGLESIDE TER. N.W.—Large front room, lavatory in room; 2 closets; bath and shower adjoining; Rock Creek Pk., conv. trans; private family. CO. 6745. girls

3424 30th ST. N.W., near buses and restaurants—Room with twin beds. 335 a month. Emerson 1153. 8* 4125 BECK ST. S.E., one block Alabams ave.—Bedroom for two men; good bus service. 8* HILLCREST. 2220 30th st. s.e., ½ block Alabama ave. bus—Nicely furnished rooms, twin beds, unlim, phone, laundry privi-leges. \$20 each. Ludlow 6450.

AMER. UNI. PK.—Lovely front rm., semi-pvt. bath; sentleman; on bus line; no other roomers: \$38. EM. 3483 after 5. YOUNG LADY to share large room with Government worker: twin beds, ample clos-et space; Jewish family. CO. 4457.

service. 8° CHEVY CHASE, Maryland—Room in de-tached, luxurious home for officers or ex-ecutives, gentiles. Oliver 2067. 1825 F ST. N.W., Apt. 7—Man to share twin-bed room: serviceman preferred: \$25. 5612 NORTH CAPITOL ST.-Lovely single room for refined Govt. girl: Chillum ex-press bus. Phone Randolph 1144. 135 P ST. N.W.-2 girls, studio room, ink. grill: \$4.50 each. DI. 2135.

NICELY FURN. RM. in new bldg. a.m.1; pref. 2 young men or young couple; rent reasonable: conv. transportation. Rose Hurwitz. Lincoln 6245.

HILLCREST, 3309 Alabama ave. s.e.—Nice furnished room, next to bath; conv. transp. Phone Atlantic 4842.

Phone Atlantic 4842. LARGE BEDROOM, private bath and alt-ting room; conv. transp.; couple. Phone Wisconsin 2541. 1315 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—One double rm., next to bath: southern exposure; suitable for 1 or 2. Phone Taylor 4946. 2743 WOODLEY PL, N.W.—Twin beds; near Conn. ave. bus; \$15 each.

513 QUINTANA PL.—Attr. studio basement rm., pvt. bath and pvt. entrance: gas fur-nace heat; on fast transportation: \$40, Randolph 8446.

5911 16th ST, N.W.-2 communicating rooms, adj. bath: will rent single or dou-ble to employed girls. 3504 13th ST, N.W., Apt. 1--Rm. for 2, with twin beds, next to bath: private family. Unlimited phone. Dupont 4631. 330 TAVLOP ST, N.W. Apt. 1--Rm. for 2, with twin beds, next to bath: private family. Unlimited phone. Dupont 4631.

2nd-FLOOR BEDROOM with alcove, huge closet, suitable for couple with child. Adams 2293.

Adams 2293. SILVEP SPRING-2 singles: owner's new c.h.w., unlim. phone, storm windows and doors: privileges: \$5. SH. 2273.

doors: privileges: \$5. SH. 2273. 626 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.—Young lady. Jewish. to share room with another: twin beds: next bath: reasonable. ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED ROOM for employed couple: free transportation down-town: \$40 per month. SH. 0803. CHEVY CHASE — Large, well-furnished room, private bath: good trans.; gentile gentleman. \$50. WI. 5865.

gentieman. 350. WI. 5865. 636 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Room in private home for employed couple or two siris; un-lim, phone and laundry privileges; con-venient transp.; breakfast optional. TA. 7312.

7312. SOUTHEAST Gentlemen: attractive front room in new home; twin beds, single or double. TR. 5894. CHEVY CHASE. D. C.-Clean, quiet, dou-ble room, semi-private bath; convenient transportation. EM. 8366.

2 DOUBLE, newly furnished rooms. with private bath, in lovely home, in fine loca-tion: conv. transp. Woodley 5821.

1470 CLIFTON ST. N.W.-Large 2nd-floor front room; 4 windows; suitable 2 or 4 persons.

Bersons. 33 BUCHANAN ST. N.E.—Refined Jewish girl to share large studio room with an-other; unlimited phone: convenient trans-portation: home environment; \$17.50 monthly. RA. 2225. 5741 9th ST. N.W.—Attractive front rm., next bath, suitable for 2 gentiles; can be seen after 6 p.m. GE. 3120.

GIRLS, double room, next to bath; pri-vate family; express bus at door; gentiles Phone RA, 6365.

Phone RA. 6365. CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE Attractive room: new detached house; semi-private bath; gentleman only. \$30. EM. 5046.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. RUGS-Angio-Persian, Wilton, 9x15: Eng-lish broadloom, 9x12: Oriental and Chi-nese runners and rugs, 1 antique Royal Bokara. Lincoln Studio, 2218 Wisconsin ave. n.w. Emerson 4677 until 9 p.m. SEWING MACHINES. drophead. \$10.50 to \$40, in 1st-class cond.; portables, \$57.50 to \$67; con. \$65; all guar. 2412 18th st. SEWING MACHINES. two, Singer, drop-head, treadle, \$22.50 and \$27.50. 603 Decalur st. n.w. SEWING MACHINE, rebuilt electric; rea-sonable. 1101 Taibert st. sc., Apt. 2. 84 STENOTYPE MACHINE, new, 1939, has 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. Some typing, steady position. congenial surroundings. opportunity for advance-ment. LIBERAL CREDIT CLOTHING CO., 415 7th st. n.w. GIRL living near Cabin John, to care for school child, 5-day week, 7:30-4:30. WI 5339, evening. DINING ROOM SUITE, 8-pc.; Westing-house stove, small table, 4 chairs. Glebe 4851. GIRL, colored, general housework and cooking. 3 in family; references. Phone WO, 4998. Michigan 6510. DAY CARE FOR CHILDREN. 3 TO 6 YRS.: hrs., 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; hot lunch, large closed-in yard, good care. 58 per week, Mon. to Sais. Jackson 1887. 10* REDUCING SPECIALS-5 TREAT., \$5; remove fat in spots; results assured; baths. Main phone, NA. 8134. 8* STENOTYPE MACHINE, new, 1939, has never been used; cash \$30. Call Shep-herd 3344. **Drafting Work** BOOKKEEPER, herd 3344. STUDIO COUCH, mahogany library table, walnut gate leg table and dressers, chest of drawers; excel. cond.; real bargains; Sat. after 2 p.m.; Sun. all day. Temple 5995. TABLE, typewriter, cost \$16,50, good con-dition. \$10. Emerson 2470. TYPEWRITER, Underwood. Call Glebe 0861. Retail clothing, experienced, good salary permanent position. Regal Clothing Co. 711 7th st. n.w. 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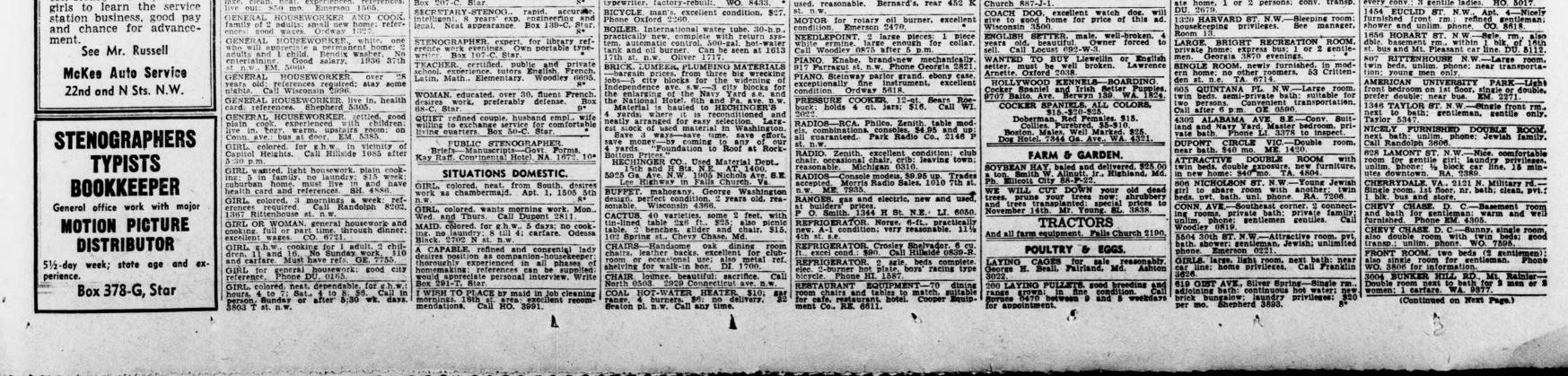
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working conditions Moderate starting salary with rapid increases and ample opportunities for advancement. In replies please give full details. Box 75-B, Star

HELP DOMESTIC.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, colored: two adults in family. Apply 2140 Wyoming ave. n.w., Sunday, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. 8* COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER gentleman. Box 68-B. Star. COOK, colored. settled, for position in country home: excellent salary: 2 in family: separate house with pvt. bath. Box 274-B, Star.

Star. COOK, experienced, to prepare dinner for westhouse, near Dupont Circle: serving 40; hours, approximately 2 to 7:30 p.m. weekdays: breakfast, 9 to 10:30; every other Sunday, HO, 8606. COOK, experienced, for boarding house COOK AND GENERAL HOUSEWORKER (2

INSTITUTIONAL FOOD SALESMAN, gen-tile, 40, two children, desires connection as factory representative or sales job with good possibilities; employed. Box 134-C Star women). S hrs. a day each: private family; refs. and health card req.; \$15 per wk. ea. Box 70-B. Star. JANITOR, married, experienced, colored, would like job with quarters: three chil-dren: good ref. 6020 13th pl. n.w. RA, 9351. Box 70-B. Star. COOK, a.h.w., experienced: 1 o'clock through dinner: no Sundays: 2 adults; light laundry: on bus: SS and fare: ref-erences, North 8419. 8 COOK An experienced colored girl as cook in family of two, where houseman helps: \$55 monthly; references required. Call Adams 3377. & COOK, g.h.w. honest and experienced, for 2 adults. Phone Emerson 4023. & MAN, colored, wants permanent job as janitor and utility man: good ref.; good salary and janitor quarters. Mr. Grey, 308 Virginia ave. s.e. 8 Call HO. 8611. MEATCUTTER, first-class. Position with hotel or cafeteria. Box 161-C, Star. 8* FHARMACIST, registered, excellent health, character, prescriptionist and counterman. also hospital work and manufacturing pharmaceuticals: now employed as assist-ant manager; will consider \$60 a week or over. Box 173-C, Star. 8*

COOK, experienced, reliable; general house-work; small family: live in or out; near Chevy Chase Circle; \$15 per week. Phone Woodlow 4001 woodley 4001. COOK, excellent, trained to serve, down-stairs work, small family, fine home, \$20 week. Georgia 6856. COOK. excellent. and general housemaid, in small apt., no washing, no Sundays; \$15 week: prefer maid over 30 years old. References. 2230 California st. n.w., Apt. 308.

ant manager; Will Consult. 8 or over. Box 173-C. Star. 8 PRINTER, Kelly. vertical. Kluge, Heidel-berg: set type, lock up; good production. 9* berg: set type, lock up; Box 166-C. Star. A01. 306. COOK-G.H.W., white or colored, live in: \$50 month: Saturday and Sunday off; Mass ave, extended, Box 326-G. Star. COOK AND G.H.W., live in; references; \$15 week to start, Bendix, Phone UN, 0813. SITUATIONS MEN & WOMEN. COUPLE, colored: job as janitor, small apt.; reference, 1603 A st. s.e., R. Moore.

240-B. Star.

SITUATIONS WOMEN.

OR OUT. OR 3329. POSITION OF TRUST as cook-houseworker in home in Arlington, where parents are employed by Government and two small children have an attendant; no objection to refugee; live in: upstairs room and bath; wages. S60 monthly. Call Jackson 1584, evenings, between 8 and 9. 8

COOK, WHITE,

Live in: \$70. Chestnut 2803

SITUATIONS MEN.

ACCOUNTANT, expert: books started, kept part time; audits, statements, tax service; local ref.; very reasonable. OR. 2074.

ACCOUNTANT. 20 years' experience in

ACCOUNTANT. 20 years experience in management and auditing with construc-tion, financial and institutional organiza-tions, desires change where diligence and responsibility are requisite; clear record and best references; draft exempt. Box 174-C. Star. 8*

ACCOUNTANT. expert. draft deferred. small businesses preferred: books started. kept. tax returns filed; reasonable rates. Box 187-C. Star. 9*

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR: books set up, kept, part time: tax reports; reasonable, Randolph 2417 or F.C. 2598.

Randolph 2417 or F.C. 2005. CHEF. exp. cook, good baker, butler and percentage man; good ref. Tel. DI, 7517 8*

HEP. 20 years of experience, hote inst-class restaurants, clubs. Box 20 . Star. 12*

C. Star. CHEF-COOK. all-around man; good refer-ence Dupont 2803. 8*

FREE-LANCE ARTWORK. fashion design rindow poster display, mural painting, etc.; easonable prices, HO, 5883, 9*

MAN wishes janitor's quarters; experienced. Call HO, 8611.

0813. EMPLOYED COUPLE, no children, want experienced maid from 1 p.m. until after dinner, no Sundays. 1 block from Cabin John cer line. WI 7287 evenings and Sat. FNGLISH INFANT NURSE, experienced: excellent references: willing to travel. Box 340-B. Star. LADY, experienced, on power machine; ex-cellent worker; or any kind of work. Box 288-B. Star. 288-B. Star. LADY, white, reliable, young, would like to take care of child. Warfield 2898. excellent references: willing to travel. Box 340-B. Star. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER. Foxhall Vil-lage, clean, neat, experienced, references; live out: 850 mo. Emerson 1505. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER AND COOK. family of 2 adults: small new home; refer-ences: good wages. Ordway 1227. GENERAL HOUSEWORKEE, white, one who will appreciate a permanent home; 2 adults and 1 child. Bendix washer. No entertaining. Good salary, 1936 37th st n.w. EM. 5060. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, over ?8 years old: references required; stay some nights. Call Wisconsin 2996. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, live in, health card: references. Shepherd 5305. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, gottled, good NURSE. hospital-trained, desires position with elderly person or invalid; \$28 week, Box 207-C. Star. 8* Box 207-C. Star. SECRETARY-STENOG., rapid. accurate. intelligent. 8 years' exp. engineering and legal. Neat appearance. Box 139-C, Star. 8*

STENOGRAPHER, expert, for library ref-erence work evenings. Own portable type-writer. Box 107-C. Star. TEACHER, certified, public and private school, experience, tutors English, French, Latin, Math., Elementary, Woodley 6695.

WOMAN, educated, over 30, fluent French, desires work, preferably defense. Box 68-C, Star. 9* 68-C. Star. 9* QUIET refined couple, husband empl., wife willing to exchange service for comfortable living quarters. Box 50-C. Star.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. WHITE OR COLORED COOK AND G.H.W., \$60; OTHER HELP EMPLOYED; LIVE IN OR OUT. OR, 3329.

CHANGE, ME. 2447.

RESTAURANT BUSINESS. \$750 mo.: rent, \$25; no nights nor Sundays. Price, \$1,000, 7 M st. n.e. 7*

FURNITURE-9-pc. dining rm. set: also overcoat: both new condition; must sell WA. 5709 and DU. 6718. 7 Al st. n.e. OWING to physical disability, will sell vell-established sandwich shop doing well over \$1.000 weekly; excellent location, with long lease. No brokers. Box 56-C. Star. 10*

WA. 5709 and DU. 6718.
FURNITURE — Living room pieces, also breakfast set. 3929 Fulton st. n.w., Apt.
Phone Ordway 1543.
FURNITURE—Beautiful dining rm. set, living room pieces, daybed, studio couch, chromium bird cage, porch furn., glider, 2 chairs and rocker: must sell. RA. 6524. lease. No brokers. Box 56-C. Star. 10* PRINTING PLANT, going business, com-plete with customers' list: 12x18", 10x15", Sx12" C. & P. job presses, wire stitcher, paper cutter, Miller saw, imposing table, type and furniture cabinets, large assori-ment of type, desks, chairs, filing cabinets; central location; price, \$1.500.00, com-plete; terms, Box 190-C. Star. 8* DRESSMAKING STUDIO for sale, complete, with the best, clientele and living quarters. FURNITURE, dining rm. suite, 3 large rugs, bedrm. suite, boudoir chair and porch furniture, 901 Kennebec ave., Ta-koma Park, Md. Call after 6 p.m.

FURNITURE-Living room, dining room, bedroom suites, rugs, carpenter and gar-den tools. Call Dupont 3037 after 6 p.m. with the best clientele and living quarters, with low rent. Box 186-C, Star. 9* A GOOD AND EASY BUSINESS: hand laun-dry, clearing \$00 and up profit per week; closed Sundays and all legal holidays; short hours; experience not necessary. Phone National 3527 or North 1089. 8* FURNITURE—Chest drawers with plate-glass mirror, day bed, antique desk, also warderobe trunk and steamer trunk. Emer-son 6513.

son 6513. FURNITURE—3-pc. living rm. suite, maple bedroom suite, kitchen table and chairs. 1328 Ridge pl. s.e. FURRIER, remodels coats. Two lovely, new fur coats; less than half price. Good seal. used, size 16; \$20, 316 Md. ave. n.e. 8*

GAS HEATER, "Ruud": also gas range, both in excellent condition. Phone OR. 6248 GAS LOG, \$20. and elec. mangle iron. \$60; both in perfect condition. Taylor 4948. both in perfect condition. 409 Rk. Cr. Ch. rd. n.w.

hours; experience not necessary. Phone National 3527 or North 1089. 8* BOARDING HOUSE for sale, all filled; in-come, \$500 monthly, Call CO. 1222. On 14th st. car line. 8* COMPLETELY EQUIPPED rooming house in Wardman Park area. 14 rooms, 5 baths: all rented. Adams 9678. MARKET, well-equipped, good business: fine living quarters, cheap rent. Must sell account other business. Bargain to quick buyer. Terms. AT. 6172. PENNY ARCADE and amusement center in Quantico, Va. must make quick sale as owner has been unexpectedly drafted. In-quire Sunday or Monday, 249 Potomac ave.. Quantico, Va. Phone Triangle 176-W. 8* RESTAURANT, corner, class C license. GAS RANGES, factory rebuilt, from \$14.50. New stoyes at close-out prices. Le Fevre Stove Co., 926 New York ave. RE. 0017. GAS BANGE GAS RANGE, "Quality." table-top, almost new: also double, solid walnut bed. Phone Wisconsin 4881.

GAS RANGE, modern, practically new: timer, burner covers, other attractive fea-tures. Falls Church 2481. lumbia 6409. 8° RESTAURANT, corner, class C license. Good opportunity, Sullivan's Restaurant, 2731 Bladensburg rd. n.e. No phone calls. GAS STOVE. Detroit Jewel, elevated oven. Call RA, 5229. BEAUTY SALON-IN BALTIMORE.

Call RA. 5229. GUNS-12-gauge Parker, double-barreled, grade B. H., 32-In, barrel, without auto-matic ejector, cost \$400; also one W. J. Jeffery's English handmade 12-gauge shot-gun, 27-In, barrel, automatic ejector, wal-nut straight stock, cost \$750; both in schendid condition; may be seen by tele-Fully equipped, air-conditioned, with select clienteie. Established over 20 years. Making excellent income now. Replies confidential. Terms to responsible party. Owner retiring. Box 61-B. Star. splendid condition; may be seen by tele-phoning manager, CH. 0400. THRIVING SHOE STORE, IDEAL

HEATERS, elec., spot type, all sizes: \$4.95 up. Supply Center, 234 4th s.w. 8* FOR PAWNBROKERS EX-HEATERS, new portable, electric-plug in, 650 watts and 1.000 watts. Call SH. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

8215. HOSPITAL BED, double winding top and bottom: almost new; \$40. Apply 1310 44th st. n.w. BATHINETTE, \$5: play pen and 2 pads. \$3: also Gov. Winthrop mahogany secre-tary, cost \$75. sell \$45. Georgia 7587. HOT-WATER BOILER (Ruud), large, com-plete. 66-gal., 300 lbs, pressure, \$35. Weidit, Inc., 516 lst st, n.w. HOT-WATER HEATER, Ruud, 75-gallon, used 5 months. Call Michigan 4517. KITCHEN CABINETS, sinks, ranges; clos-ing out display samples at sacrifice. 1724 H st. n.w. LAMP, infra-red, adjustable, for rheuma-tism and sinus; price, \$10. Phone Colum-bia 3241. 8* BEAUTY SHOP FIXTURES, complete equipment for sale. ME, 4821. equipment for sale. ME. 4×21, BEDROOM SET, attractive, excel. condi-tion: reasonable. Phone Adams 3354. BEDROOM SET, 3-piece. complete, prac-tically new: carpet 9x10⁴/₂, breakfast set; reas. 3660 New Hampshire ave. n.w.

BED, double, mahogany, box springs and mattress; price, \$40, 6401 14th st, n.w., Apt. No. 2-B. Taylor 9893.

mattress; price, S40. 6401 14th st. n.w., Apt. No. 2-B. Taylor 9893.
BEDROOM SET, twin beds. 7-pc. mahog-any, like new, ace coil springs, \$225; pr. wainut metal bedsteads, \$10. EM. 3609.
BEDRM. SET, 5-pc., \$85; Hepplewhite mah. buffet, \$18; ke, sofa, \$10; sewing machine, \$18; spinet desk, \$35; gate-leg table, \$15; lady's sec'y, \$25; antio, silver tea-coffee serv., \$150; val., \$350; Orient, scat. rugs, \$25; Bradbury, 6-ft, baby grand piano, \$100. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.
BEDS, desk, studio couch, G. E. refrigera-tor. dresser, chest, cook stove, WE DO MOVING, Edelman, 3303 Georgia ave. * BEDS, twin, complete with spring and LIVING ROOM FURNITURE. Apply 4105 34th st., Mt. Rainier, Md. Warfield 1543. LIVING ROOM SUITE, two-piece: vacuum cleaner, like new. half price. 1203 Galla-tin n.w. RA. 7881. 8* LOUNGE CHAIR, button-back, green frieze, excellent condition, \$20.' Warfield 2964. LOVE SEAT, beautiful, antique, \$100. Call

MATTRESS. coil spring, full size, perfect, 58. 5215 Kansas ave. n.w. chestnut 5983 MATTRESS. 5215 Kansas ave. n.w. 58. 5215 Kansas ave. n.w. MEAT CASE, compressor, slicer, scales and MEAT CASE, compressor, slicer, scales and 10* 10* BEDS, twin, complete with spring and mattress: \$30 each. Call Georgia 3961. other grocery equipment; Morris, 1816 12th st. n.w.

BEDS, double, comfortable; dresser, chest, chair, rug; \$65. Adams 3084 after 1 p.m. BICYCLE, used twice; L. C. Smith standard typewriter, factory-rebuilt. WO. 8433. * MOTOR, 3-h.p., 3-phase, a. c., slightly used, reasonable, Bernard's, rear 452 K BICYCLE, man's, excellent condition, \$27. Phone Oxford 2260. MOTOR for rotary oil burner, excellent condition. Emerson 2470. Phone Oxford 2260. BOILER. International water tube, 30-h.p., practically new, complete with return sys-tem, automatic control. 500-gal, hot-water tank and oil burner. Can be seen at 1613 17th st. n.w. Oliver 1717. BIANO Knahe, brandinew mechanically

PIANO. Knabe, brand-new mechanically 917 Farragut st. n.w. Phone Georgia 2821 PIANO. Steinway parlor grand. ebony case. exceptionally fine instrument, excellent condition. Ordway 5618. PRESSURE COOKER, 12-qt. Sears Roe-buck; holds 4 qt. jars; \$16. Call WI. 2022.

RADIOS-RCA. Philco. Zenith. table mod-els, combinations, consoles, \$4.95 and up; all guaranteed. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. n.w.

DIAMONDS-OLD GOLD. Diamond pocket and wrist watches, in-itialed birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, any other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. n.w. WE BUY old fur coats in any condition. Bring them to

DISTRICT FUR CO., RE. 1211. 602 F St. N.W.

RADIOS, RECORD PLAYERS.

All kinds of radios and record player table and floor models; highest prices paid Mr. Harris, 727 7th st. n.w. BOATS.

FOR SALE, Cap Cod saling boat, 18-foot dory class, accessories. Call WO. 6605. 110-FT. YACHT, completely furnished and equipped: accommodates 11. living quar-ters, and 7 in crew quarters: with 4 baths. Will make excellent home or quarters for group of persons permanently stationed in Washington for the duration. Call EX. 3406.

3406. 38-FT. DOUBLE CABIN, bridge deck cruis-er: factory built by Humphries in 1936; full accommodations for 7. All Scott ma-rine motor, light plant and all other equipment. Late season bargain at \$3,000. For information call Hyatts. 0254.

CATTLE AND LIVE STOCK.

CHESTNUT MARE, riding horse, thorough bred, perfect condition; sacrifice; perfec breeding stock. Sligo 2333. SADDLE MARE, bay, six years old, 15¹/₂ hands high, \$150; 8 pigs. Ph. Ashton 3196, A. D. Oursier, Spencerville, Md. 8* women: 1/2 block to cars and bus. 4 HEIFERS, 2 bulls. Guernsey and Hol-steins, 5 to 8 months old, \$40 each, 2 young farm horses, 2 riding horses, one broke to buggy, or will work any place,

one broke to burgy, or will work any place, 7 years old. Alex., Va. Duke st. extended 3 miles out, just past quartermaster depot. M. J. Waple, Ir., Alex. 0429. TWO FIVE-GAITED MARES, one with two-month colt. from, and other bred to, pure-bred stallion out of Kentucky. Oliver 3139. UVEDV FAPM large or small. needs EVERY FARM. large or small, needs power: buy Percheron horses for the most serviceable and economical produc-tion in these times of gas rationing and scarcity of repair parts. Bred resistered mares, also matched teams and young stock. Mountain View Farm, Germantown, Md. Phone Gaithersburg 90.

COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL. WOOD FOR SALE-100 cords of dry pine. hickory and oak, sawed in lengths to suit: \$25.00 for pine, \$30 for hickory and oak. delivered. Will self all at wholesale. H. W. Combs, Hollywood Post Office. Md. 8*

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

1242 19th ST. N.W.-Large double front room, twin beds: 1 block Conn. ave., bus and cars. OCKER SPANIELS, males, female, black egistered, champion stock, 9 weeks old easonably priced. Hillside 0492-W. 7* PUPS, lovely collies. police. fox terriers spitz, \$5 to \$10; cockers, A. K. C., \$20 rabbit dogs, trial. WA. 1712. FOUR HIGHLY PEDIGREED cocker span-iels, black and red, 6 weeks old. Apply 4214 16th st. n.w.

BIRD DOG for sale, setter, male, broken Call Fairfax 326 any time Sat. or Sun. 84 COCKER SPANIEL PUPS. black and tar registered A. K. C.; males. \$35, and fe males. \$25. Chestnut 9192.

\$8 week. 3558 ALBEMARLE ST. N.W.-Lge. single rm. nicely furnished; 1 blk, off Conn. ave. Gentiles. men only. Emerson 5688. CHOW PUPPIES, male, black and red sired by champion, Lutangs Introduction dam sired by champion. Confuctus of Wau-chow; granddam by champion. "Thunder-gust." Mrs. J. M. Dolbey, 47 Adams st. n.w ARKANSAS AVE. N.W. 4207. Apt. 3-Ideal newly furn. double room, all conven.; for cultured, congenial Jewish people; \$6.50 each. RA. 4632. 907 TAYLOR ST. N.E.—Double room, priv-ate home, 1 or 2 persons; conv. transp. DU. 2679. SPITZ PUPPIES, pure-bred, very reason-able, \$6 for females, \$8 for males. Falls Church 887-J-1. COACH DOG, excellent watch dog, will give to good home for price of this ad. Wisconsin 3500.

Wisconsin 3500. ENGLISH SETTER, male, well-broken, years old, beautiful. Owner forced t sell. Call Locust 692-W-3.

sell. Call Locust 692-W-3. WANTED TO BUY Llewellin or English setter, must be well broken. Lawrence Arnette. Oxford 2038. HOLLYWOOD KENNELS-BOARDING. Cocker Spaniel and Irish Setter Pupples. 9707 Balto. Ave. Berwyn 139. WA 1824. COCKER SPANIELS, ALL COLORS. \$15.-\$20.-\$25. Doberman, Red Females. \$15. Collies. Purebred. \$5-\$10. Boston, Males. Well Marked. \$25. Dog Hotel, 7844 Ga. Ave., WA. 4321.

Jewish home, for one gentleman or 2; exc. trans: reas, price, TA, 8698. trans.; reas. price. NEWLY FURNISHED double room in pri-vate home for 2 gentlemen; convenient transportation. Ludlow 4163. OVERLOOKING SHOREHAM HOTEL OVERLOOKING SHOREHAM HOTEL-Double room, twin beds, tub-shower; hotel service: unl. phone. Adams 3120. 1018 VERMONT AVE. N.W.—Double room, gentiles; also basement apartment for married couple. 617 QUEBEC PL. N.W.—Lege. rm., dble. bed, next bath; quiet home; for gentleman or empl. cple. Call Georgia 8785.

MT. PLEASANT-Warm, inner-sprg., easy

MT PLEASANT Warm, inner-sprg., easy chair, desk, No other roomers, Sober, refined gentiles. Home privil. \$35. CO. 0395. WOODRIDGE, 3511 20th st. n.e.—Double room, twin beds, next bath, shower, radio: suitable for two men. DE, 2435. \$* 1733 17th ST. N.W.—Gentile Gov't sirl between 20 and 30 years to share newly decorated, apt., \$20 month. Available Nov. 7th. DOWNTOWN. Large room, twin beds.

Nov. 7th. DOWNTOWN-Large room. twin beds. semi-private bath with shower. to young Navy men. Call MI. 1835 after 8 p.m.

1429 GERANIUM ST. N.W.—Front room. 2 exposures, twin beds, phone and radio n room; also single room. 1/2 block 15th t. bus, Gentiles.

It. DUR. Grentles. I HAVE ACCOMMODATIONS for a group of 8 or two groups of 4. girls or men in out. home, Arlington, Va.: ½ block from Pentagon Bldg. bus; gentiles only. GL.

4460. 309 PENN, AVE. S.E., Apt. 2-Large front room, twin beds, pvt. home; 2 gentlemen; 70

SS week

1435 FLORAL ST. --Nice bedroom with door opening into bath and shower; would like married couple. emp., or 2 girls. RA, 5965.

married couple. emp., of 2 girls. RA, 5965, 2210 PENNA. AVE. N.W., Apt. 301-Large, clean, front room, facing park, for 1 of 2 gentile men. 1640 21st ST. N.W., Dupont Oircle-Cheery room, next bath: twin beds, inner-spring mattresses, fireplace; gentlemen, de-fense workers, preferred. 3414 14th ST. N.W.-Large room, twin beds; gentlemen preferred; semi-private bath. CO. 4548. 1703 R. I. AVE. N.W.—Large rm., single or double, running water, shower, \$1.50 day and up: HOTEL service; family rates.

1703 R. I. AVE. N.W.—Large rm., single or double, running water, shower, \$1.50 day.
 407 34th ST. N.E.—Attractive twin-bed spring mattresses, fireplace; gentlemen, defense workers. preferred.
 407 34th ST. N.E.—Attractive twin-bed spring mattresses, fireplace; gentlemen, defense workers. preferred.
 3414 14th ST. N.W.—Large room, twin beds; for two. Trinidad 5812.
 1425 UPSHUR ST. N.W.—Newly furn. double rm., twin beds: 1 blk, to streetcar and bus: unlim. phone; Jewish home; girls only. Telephone Georgia 0246.
 1514 VARNUM ST. N.W. 1 blk. 16th st. bus—Rm. with lge. inclosed porch for 2-3 businesswomen who appreciate quiet. refined home. semi-pyt. bath. also running water in rm.; twin beds: bath. shower; avail. Nov.
 1100 16th ST. N.W.—Rm. for 2 gentlemen, incel furnished, suitable for 4 people. FR. 8099.
 1505 22nd ST. N.W.—Lhk. rooms. newly furnished. suitable for 4 people. FR. 8099.
 NEAR AMERICAN U. and 49th and Mass. Lovely single room in new home for 1 man. 355. EM. 3600.
 NEAR AMERICAN U. and 49th and Mass. Lovely single room in new home for 1 man. 355. EM. 3600.
 NEAR AMERICAN U. and 49th and Mass. Lovely single room in new home for 1 man. 355. EM. 3600.
 NEAR AMERICAN U. and 49th and Mass. Lovely single room in new home for 1 man. 355. EM. 3600.
 NEAR AMERICAN U. and 49th and Mass. Lovely single room in new home for 1 or 2 gentlemen, next to bath. unlim. phone: '\$ block from bus to bath. unlim. phone: '\$ block from bus to beath. and Mintwood.
 1837 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.—Newly furn. In maple, three large double rooms, twin another lady: 'Wonderful location. DU. 0004.
 1438 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Twin beds. 32.25
 1438 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Twim beds. 32.25
 14

ADJOINING ROOMS, suitable for 3, n.w.; express bus; unlim. phone. Call Randolph 6819.

1438 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Twin beds. large room; good transportation; \$3.25 per person. RA. 1396. 327 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.—Furnished room for young lady to share: Jewish home. GE. 2509. per person. RA. 1396. 243 GALLATIN ST. N.W.-2 rooms. 1 gentleman to share master bedroom. Pyt. bath. Studio recreation room for 2. Nicely furnished. Near buses, Jewish family. GE. 1259.

home. GE. 2509. 627 ALLISON ST. N.W.—Single and double room. near bath. private home: gen-tlemen preferred; convenient transporta-8*

1414 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.-Large from tion. 7222 CENTRAL AVE., Takoms Park. Md. —Large, attractively furnished room, next bath; country surroundings with city com-DOUBLE ROOM. next bath and shower: private home; suitable for couple. Trinidad 2256

ferts. 8* DOUBLE AND SINGLE ROOMS, private of semi-private bath, lovely furnishings; best transp. service. Taylor 5927. 8* 1634 17th ST. N.W.—Large room. twin beds, nicely furnished, near bath; gentle-men preferred; conv. transp.; unlim. phone. LARGE BED-SITTING ROOM, twin beds, private shower, phone and laundry; 2 sirls. Taylor 7696. 2256. NEAR 4th AND RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E. —Double room. twin beds; 35 per week each. 2 in family. Dupont 1600. 5308 8th ST. N.W.—2 nicely furnished rooms. both with twin beds; Jewish family; fast transportation. TA. 9508. NO. 15 McDONALD PL. N.E.—Front room new twin beds, home privileges. Gentiles Georgia 2983. sirls. Taylor 7696. SPRING VALLEY—Attractively furn. sinsle room, private shower: \$30 month. Refer-ences. Call Emerson 6040 after 2 p.m.

1739 P ST. N.W.-Dble. rm., twin beds, nr. Dupont Circle: convenient downtown.

JEWISH HOME: vicinity Wardman Pk.; vacancy for 2 men and 2 girls. AD. 1230. 4607 ROSEDALE AVE., Beth., Md.-Nicely furn. for 1 or 2 refined girls; phone and laundry privileges: breakfast. OL. 2078.

59 MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.—Room with pri-vate bath; conv. transp.; new home; gentleman. DU. 1243.

Rentieman. DU. 1243. MOUNT PLEASANT SECTION, on Park rd. A-1 accommodation. Beautiful twin room, \$25. Neat. quiet ladies. Gentile. DU. 9417.

WIS. AND QUE ST.-Large front room, twin beds, unlimited phone. Phone HO. 8594 after 5 p.m. and Sunday.

1 BLK. 16th ST.—Master pedroom, pvt bath. twin beds; gentile gentleman; \$50 TA. 6515.

2300 18th ST. N.W., Apt. 3—Double room, maple furn., next shower bath; suit, couple; unlim, phone: \$10 wk. NO. 8743.

4512 13th ST. N.E.—Large double rcom. pvt. home: bus stop at door; gentiles: \$5 wk. ea. Dupont 7335.

WOODRIDGE, 1716 Kearney st. n.e.-Nicely furnished, large front room for 2; with or without board. NO. 0800.

CATHEDRAL AVE.—Large 2nd-floor room and bath for gentleman only; physician's home. Call EM. 1634.

DOWNTOWN, walking distance - Front room, modern home, laundry privileges, every conv.: 3 sentile ladies. HO. 5017.

1454 EUCLID ST. N.W., Apt. 4-Nicely furnished front rm.: refined gentleman; shower and unlim. phone. CO. 8618. 1656 HOBART ST. N.W.—Sgle. rm., also dble. basement rm., within 1 blk. of 16th st. bus and Mt. Pleasant car line. DU. 5112.

B-12

ROOMS FURNISHED.

(Continued.)

NAtional 5000 Telephone Ada.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1942.

Closing Time 11 P.M. for Following Day. ROOMS WITH BOARD. APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. HOUSES FURNISHED. HOUSES FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR SALE. BEAUTIFUL HOME, grand meals: 3 girls to share room with 1 other: \$30 month each: conv. transp. Oliver 6603. 1735 19th ST. N.W.--2 girls to share large attractive room, within walking dis-tance. HO 9606. (Continued.) (Continued.) GUICE FOGSESSION. 6 rms. brick nearly new. recreation rm., conv. to schools. etc., 1432 18th st. s.e. Call for inspection. Fried \$7,950. 3211 Penns. Ave. 5.E. L1 1000. GEORGETOWN-\$4,500. SEE 1221 28th ST. N.W.-NOW RENT D TO EXCELLENT TENANT AT \$42 YEARLY. A GOOD INVESTMENT HENRY CLAY CO., MI. 0600... 107 D ST. N.E.—Front room, double or ingle, neatly furnished; bn Navy Yard car me. Franklin 5206. NEAR ROOSEVELT HIGH. VACANT-OPEN 2 TO 6. 1329 SHEPHERD ST. N.W. TLL EXCHANGE NEW 41/4-ROOM APT. a Kaywood Gardens, Mt. Rainier. Md., for or 6 foom detached house in suburban a., coal or gas heat. Warfield 3167. VERY ATTRACTIVE DETACHED 6-ROOM. 3-bath brick home. with porch. garage, Venetian blinds, fireplace. large lot. \$8,500. GE. 0881, MR, INGRAM. WILL LEASE FOR 6 MONTHS, COM-pletely furnished, 5 rooms and bath house in Maryland, to family of adults; coal fur-nace; sarage; commutable to Washington; \$65.00. Box 179-Z. Star. NEAR 16th AND MADISON—In owner's home, Adjoining park, large basement room, private entrance and bath: mature sentleman; no drinking. RA. 9343. ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW IN very good location, has basement, large porch. wooded lot, \$6,000. GE. 0257, MR. BUCKLIN. large attractive room, within wairing dis-tance. HO 9606. 1471 MERIDIAN PL. N.W.—Young man. Jewish. to stare ige. front rm.: close to streetcar and bus; pvt. family. DU. 3158. LOVELY ROOMS, excel. food, for young Jewish people. Dissin's. 2013 Mass. ave. n.W. 1409 16th ST. N.W.—A few choice va-cancies at Singer's. Better come early. Good meals. Plenty of baths. 1410 PARKWOOD PL. N.W.—Vacancy. young man. master bedroom; twin beds. pvt. shower; excel. meals. AD. 0205. TWO LADIES. twin beds, two meals; new. private home; reasonable; bus and car; n.W. section. Phone WO. 3009. LARGE front room in new home, suitable Large Colonial row brick. 7 rms. full basement with front and rear entrance. automatic water heater. h.-wh. tollet. Substantial cash payment, balance 1 trust at 4% int. Transportation at corner. ROGER MOSS, DI. 3121, 022 1515 CHEVY CHASE, D. C. NEW FORT MEIGS APTS., CHEVY CHASE, D. C., \$9,500. NEW 6-ROOM. BATH DETACHED HOME, lavatory on 1st floor, 2-car garage, auto-gas heat, nicely furnished; \$225 month; 84 Rittenhouse st. n.e. PAUL P. STONE. OR. 2244. Detached home. close to transp., achools and stores. Only 14 years old. 8 bed-rooms. 34 baths. Built-in garage. Maid's room and bath in basemat. Priced to sell. To inspect call Ordway 2244. PAUL P. STONE, 4666 HILLSIDE RD. S.E. New York and State and Beautiful homé, 6 rooms, tile bath, large living, dining rooms, modern kitchen, 3 bed-rooms, 3 porches, garage: ras heat; shrub-bery, flowers; storm windows; Venetian blinds. The ideal home. LEELIE D. MEASHLL, WO. 5221. 1427 Eye. WELL-FURNISHED large front room, double or twin beds; gentiles; 1 block express ble or twin beds; 2 block express 4000 HILLSTIDE FED. 5.12.(Corner Benning Rd.)Ready About Nov. 15.4 rooms. 2 bedrooms, living room,
kitchen and tile bath563.50BAKER REALTY CO., INC.,
1420 K ST. N.W. DI. 1312.1420 K ST. N.W.1420 K ST. N.W.1420 K ST. N.W.1420 K ST. N.W. SINGLE FRONT ROOM for gentile girl: unlimited phone; near express bus. Phone TA 7807 927 15th. Eves. GE. 6483. 1450 GIRARD ST. N.W.. The "Palmer House"-Lovely large front redecorated twin-bed room; \$35 mo. 1103 13th ST. N.W.-Nicely furnished double room with southern exposure; only \$7.50 week. 5000 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W. CHEVY CHASE, MD. \$7,850. CRIEVY CHASE, MD. Conveniently located. Conn. ave., trans-portation and abopting: a beautiful Mary-land home. early American in design. all-brick construction; library and lavatory on first floor: 4 bedrooms. 2 tile baths, insu-lated attle; air conditioned. Shown by ap-pointment. Call EM. 1290, Sun. and week-days to 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. VACANT-7 ROOMS. On the Marlboro pike, near Meadows, hree and half acres with modern home of six rooms and bath, cellar, hot-water heat, electric stove and ice box; terms can be arranged ½ blk. of Conn. ave., 3737 Jocelyn st n.w. Semi-detached, modern. nice condition Best of locations for a moderate-price home. Open Sunday 1 till 6. Terms. WO NOW AVAILABLE. BETHESDA. Drivate nome; reasonable; bus and car, n.w. section. Phone WO. 3009. LARGE front room in new home, suitable for 2, twin beds. shower; conv. Navy Yard, near bus, unlim. phone. AT. 2648. 1961 BILTMORE ST. N.W.—Basement rm., comfortable; vacancy available for gentle-man; with lavatory and running water; conv. transp. CO. 4177. 1424 HARVARD ST. N.W.—Young man desires roommate, sood beds, excellent meals: \$40.00 mo. 1447 FARMONT ST. N.W.—Young man desires rooms, single beds; good meals; reasonable. CO. 5017. 1020 16th ST. N.W.—Vacancies for two young ladies; excellent meals; walking distance. 2810 CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W.—Vacancy nome. 7176. 57.50 week. 1341 L ST. N.W.--Unusually large front twin-bed room. 4 windows; \$8.50 weekly. 1723 EYE 5T. N.W., downtown--Very large front twin-bed room; \$35 monthly. 3472 14th ST. N.W.--Front room, twin beds; laundry privileges; transp. at door; two young sentile ladies; \$20 each. New two or three room. kitchen, bath, plex apartments, heat, h. w., refrigera-JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS, \$160 MONTH, JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS, <u>314 Penna. Ave. B.E.</u> Wesley Heights-New House, 4711 FULTON ST. N.W. Pacing a Federal Park. OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 1 P.M. TO DARK. Contains Jarge well-planned rooms; living room about 30 ft. long with picture window, large dining room. library, combi-nation pantry and breakfast room, morn-ing room. kitchen and lavatory. 2nd foor. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, also maid's room and bath reached by back stairs from the kitchen: 3rd floor planned as a playroom or to provide additional sleeping quarters. Fireplace in basement in area designed for recreational purposes. Auto-matic gas heat. \$200. \$44.50 to \$70. 6 MONTHS' LEASE. LOVELY HOME, TWO-FAMILY Tastefully furnished home. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage: in restricted community. Available for 6 months' lease at \$160 Open Sunday. 8500 Block Greenwood Ave., Takoma Park, Md. B. F. SAUL CO., 15th St. N.W. EXCLUSIVE BRICK HOME-\$9,500. ROLLINGWOOD. Two complete kitchens: 4 rooms on each floor, including rear inclosed and insulated porches: new house condition: near 9th and Buchanan sts. n.w.; convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Call METZLER, DI, 8600, 1106 Vt. ave. Sun. and nights. TA. 0620. E. M. FRY, INC., Charming white brick home. large living rm., dining rm., complete kitchen, screened porch, den and ½ bath. first floor: 3 bed-rms., 2 baths, second floor: full attic, base-ment with fireplace, becautiful large lot, tastefully furnished throughout; attached scrage. For lease to responsible person at \$200 monthly, TDV FURN. SINGLE ROOM for gentleman, in nearby Virginia; semi-pvt. bath.; conv. to Pentagon Bidg. Call Temple 3658. 1723 HOBART ST. N.W.—Double room. Nov. 18; gas heat; Christians; Mt. Pleasant area. MI. 0752. 925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100. 7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740. APARTMENTS WANTED. HOUSES FUR. OR UNFUR. COL. AND WIFE WANT EITHER A FUR-nished or unfurnished two or three bedroom house-in good location, Arlington or Wash-ngton; rent not to exceed \$100 unfur-lished or \$150 furnished. Glebe 6558. SENTLEMAN DESIRES PRIVATE BACHE-or apartment, hotel or apartment build-ng; if necessary buy furnishings. Box 4-C. Star. 9* area. Ml. 0702. 1429 GIRARD ST. N.W.-Gentleman, comfortably furnished room adjoining bath, private home of adults; ref. E. M. FRY, INC., ing: if necessary buy furnishings. Box 24-C. Star. D* LT. COLONEL AND WIFE DESIRE NICELY comp. furn. apt. in Washington, n.w. sec-tion: occupancy Dec. 1. Union 0844. MAJOR. WIFE, GROWN DAUGHTER. SON. 9. desire furnished 2-room, kitchenette. bath apt; walking distance from War Dept. pref. Write Box 94-C. Star. AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. 2 APARTMENTS or houses for 2 married couples without children. furnished or unfurnished. Write letter AAA. Netherlands Embassy, 1470 Euclid st., Washington. 3 GENTILE ADULTS. PERMANENT GOV-event. appointments, moving from New **ROCK CREEK FOREST** 2810 CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W.—Vacancy for one girl now available. Adams 7585. 7240 Wisconsin Ave. ⁰ Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740. SILVER SPRING, MD. MASTER BEDROOM, twin beds, private bath; near bus; gentlemen; gentlles; \$00 mo. EM. 4804. St. n.w. NA. 0510. 13'5 ACRES. ROCKVILLE PIKE. NEAR NAVAL HOSPITAL. VACANT-IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Attractive brick, 4 befrooms. 2 baths. maid's room and bath; NEW-HOUSE CONDITION. POSS 4 PHPIPE HOUSES UNFURNISHED. DOUBLE ROOM. twin beds; walking dis-tance downtown; unlimited phone. ME. 4399. \$8,950. Fine clinker brick wood trim two-story rick on wooded lot: half square from bus; ne year old; fireplace, built-in bookcases, Only 2 Left Out of To reach—Out Massachusetts ave. to Cathedral ave. left to Foxhall rd., left to Fulton st., then right to 4711. W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO., 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464. FALLS CHURCH — 6-ROOM BRICK. 2 baths, oil heat, garage; \$100 month. Phone CH. 6213. mo. EM. 4804. 1819 19th ST. N.W. — Very attractive home, newly furnished, twin beds; quiet, refined girls. 1632 RIGGS PL. N.W., off 16th—Nice Clean rm. for 1 or 2; twin beds. DE. 2484. 100 Built 4399. NICE DOUBLE ROOM, 2 windows. next bath. for 2 congenial girls; \$40 each: home cooking. Call HO. 6832. 1733 K ST. N.W.—Vacancy in double. also one vacancy in triple for girls. Excellent food. Walking distance. Phone CH. 6213. OWNER WILL RENT BEAUTIFUL. NEW. 6-rm. house. 3 bedrms., bath. oil heat: 9 mi. Washington: good transp.; \$90. Phone Falls Church 2467. 1210 N. EDGEWOOD ST., CLARENDON. Va.—7-room house. near buses and shop-ping center. Apply 11 to 4 Sunday. •—Terms Less Than Rent •—Don't Wait •—No More for the Duration •—Choice of 4 Different Types •—a Unusually Larre Rooms •—Two and Three Baths •—Bus Service From Your Door McCAULEY REALTY CO., 1417 K St. NA. 9300. 1417 K St. NA. 9300. ALL STONE. OPEN SUNDAY P.M. 3806 18th st. n.e. — Detached stone house, 1 year old; 7 nice rooms, 2 baths, attic. recreation room, gas heat, attached stone garage, slate roof, steel casement windows; large lot; many extras. BEST BUY ON MARKET. Near schools, bus and stores. \$12,950; terms, RA, 8700. BETHESDA, MD. DOWNTOWN, 1219 Vermont Ave.—Rear basement, pvt. bath. cont. hot water, very warm. suitable 2; \$15 mo. ea. ME. 7204. Shepherd 6412. Attractive Cape Cod home: 6 large rooms. 3 bedrooms. 1½ baths. recreation room with fireplace. 2-car garage. oil heat. large, wooded lot with garden: reasonable price and terms. SPECIAL BARGAIN. 4910 3rd ST. N.W.-Exclusive Jewish home, beautiful rm., semi-Pvt, bath: 1 or 2 sentlemen pref. Homemade cooking. 4501 IOWA AVE. N.W.-Corner front, twin beds. warm, clean, near transportation. Ex-cellent meals. Gentile men. GE. 0682. warm. suitable 2; \$15 mo. ea. ME. 7204. MT. PLEASANT—Recreation rm., st. level, pvt. shower, two lge. windows; gas fire-place; 15 min. downtown; bus at corner; 1 or 2 gentlemen, CO. 7646. PETWORTH, 513 DECATUR ST. N.W.—To share nicely furnished double room, next bath. single bed. with another refined gen-tille girl. Coal hot-water heat; 3 bus lines; \$4 per week. RA. 1470. 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. Sample 2800 East-West House Highway BETHESDA, MD. DE I RESUR, MEL. New red brick home: 6 large rooms. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. de luxe kitchen with breakfast nook, recreation room with fire-place, gas heat, garage. Terms to suit pur-chaser. You should see these attractive homes immediately. stores. \$12.950: terms. RA. 8700. ROOMING HOUSE. 18th and Kalorama Rd. N.W. A beautiful home in a wonderful loca-tion. Twelve rooms. 3 baths. Present in-come three hundred twen'v eight dollars (\$328.00) monthly. Call Mr. Dreisen. with BETTZELL. DI. 3100 or TA. 68002 eves. SILVER SPRING. 7913 PINEY BRANCH RD. 8-rm. brick. all modern improvements: first floor. living room 25x13. dining room, den. kitchen., iavatory. 2 porches: 2nd floor. 4 bedrooms. 1½ baths and shower bath: deck porch. spaceloLS garage: gas heat. air-conditioned. space with fireplace for recreation rm. in basement. Conven-ient to transportation. Open Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. or by appointment. WM. F. CARLIN. 8115 Ga. Ave., SH. 1919. NEAR 18th AND PARK RD. N.W. Out 16th St. to East-West Highway, left to signs or Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway, right to signs. \$9,950-W. CHEVY CHASE, MD An old house with charm, 4 bedrms, coal hot-water heat, lot 70x155, with fruit and shade trees. Near transp. OL. 6867. \$13,750-BETHESDA AREA. \$4 per week. RA. 1470. 1468 HARVARD ST. N.W., Apt. No. 2— Double rm. 4 windows, semi-pvt. bath; to quiet settled ladies; sentiles. MI. 1502. J. J. O'Connor. SH. 7328 L. G. WHITE, Real Estate, Established 1910. 7715 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 7600. Eves.. WI. 4943.* Small estate when completed, 3 bed-ooms, 2 baths, large library, 2 fireplaces acres. OL. 6867. 448 MASS. AVE. N.W.—Front rm. 18x18. twin beds, for 2 sober, employed gentlemen, guiet home, within walking distance of Govt. depart.: reasonable. Call anytime between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. acres \$9,000-BETHESDA. 4 BEDROOMS, 21/2 BATHS. Mt. Pleasant; modern. 2-story. brick home: nr. F st. cars, stores, schools and churches; large living rm. with open fire-place, dining rm. and kitchen, automatic heat, garage. Mr. Adams, Woodley 1414. BRODIE & COLBERT. INC., NA. 8875. BEAUTIFUL 6 large rooms, close to bus, stores and schools: lot 120-ft frontage. OL 6867. between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. HILLCREST—Newly furnished room, semi-pvt. bath, private home, ½ blk, from bus. Gentile man only. TR. 1533. S117 HYATT PL. N.W.—Large double room, cross ventilation. Also young girl to share rm. with daughter; well furnished. Conv. downtown. Coal heat. Ladies. HO 0020 NICE. SINGLE ROOM. Jewish family: ex-8° YOUNG COUPLE. WITH 4-YEAR-OLD daughter. want unfurn. apt. or small house: long-term tenants. MR. BIGELOW, ME. 4000, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 9° COLONIAL RESIDENCE cellent meals; nr. car and bus lines. Ran-dolph 0403. NEW COLONIAL BRICK, dolph 0403. 2112 R ST. N.W.—Front room, 3 windows, twin beds; 2 young gentile men; conv. Conn, ave. cars and buses. 1834 EYE ST. N.W.—Young men and women; newly furnished; good food; \$28 to \$32. 10⁴ Single PRICE, \$25,000 long-term tenants. MR. BIGELOW, ME. 4000. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 9*
 COUPLE. WITH MONTH-OLD BABY. DE-sire apartment or small house, furnished or unfurnished. Chestnut 4853. 8*
 1-B.R. KIT. AND BATH APT.. CONVENtient to bus to Navy annex. Arlington. or Alex: will furnish if necessary: in good location: or will share private res.: Navy C. P. O. and wife. no children or pets: local references. Phone JA. 2147-J after 5 p.m. or RE. 7400, Ext. 7689, 8 to 4 p.m., MR. MARSHALL. 8*
 FURNISHED APT. WITH 2 BEDROOMS and utilities. in s.e. or n.e. section. Call FR. 2141 after 6 p.m.
 ARMY CAPTAIN AND WIFE SEEK FURnished 1 or 2 room apt., kitchen. bath apt. bidg., preferable. n.w. or uptown section; moderately priced; no children or pets. Call after 6. Gibe 6834.
 WANTED, WELL-FURNISHED 2 BEDRM. Finished "to queen's taste" from the basement to top. Chevy Chase. Md. near bus, streetcar and schools. By appointment only. OL. 6867. HOUSES WANTED TO RENT. On a magnificent corner lot. with an abundance of fine shrubbery and trees. in Rock Creek Park Estates (upper 16th St.). This imposing center-hall Colonial corner residence will meet the requirements of a discriminating home buyer. Interior detail includes unusually wide hall. Wautiful living room. sun-room. butler's pantry. back stairway to second floor. first-floor lavatory. 4 big bedrooms, bath and storage space on, third floor: 2-car garage. For details please call Mr. Mannakce, RA, 1558. UNFURNISHED HOUSE — 3 OR 4 BED-rooms: by gov. official here vermanently. Sat. & Sun. call MRS. PARKER, RA. 2942, weekdays. RE. 8200. Ex. 522. 7* HOUSE. UNFURNISHED. 3 OR 4 BED-rooms, 2 baths; city or suburbs, nr. transp. couble and 2 infants; prefer rental \$125 to \$145. Immediate occupancy. EX. 1242. \$8.950—EASY TERMS. Redecorated home, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath. detached; automatic heat; large lot. 50x 150; in Takoma Park, near schools, stores; it will pay you to inspect this home at once. LESLIE D. MEASELL, WO. 5221. WM. F. CARLIN, 8115 Ga. Ave., SH. 1919. NEAR 18th AND PARK RD. N.W. \$85 per mo. and a reasonable dash pay-ment will buy this attractive. semi-detached brick home, with 4 bedrooms. 3 porches, attic, auto. heat and refriseration, etc., in good condition, for only \$11,850. DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802. TAKOMA PARK, MD. HO. 0220. 5405 NORTH CAPITOL, at Kennedy n.w.— Chillum bus ¹/₂ blk.: lrg. dble. rm., twin beds: pvt. home: near cafe. GE. 7645. to \$32. 4011 63rd ST., Brookmont, Md.—Single room, well lighted, so, expos.; pvt. home; blk. transp. Oliver 3999. 1352 PERRY PLACE N.W. OFF 14th ST.— Single, dble., with delicious meals, \$35 up, each; h.-w.h., c.h.w., unl. ph. AD. 9127. \$5,950: \$600 CASH. Only 1 left. defense housing bungalow il basement, attic: 3 blocks to bus. SH 138 eves. WI. 5058. 1427 Eye. 5000 ILLINOIS AVE. New. Girl to share twin bedroom with another. \$22.50; laun-dry privileges. Phone RA. 8907. FRONT ROOM for 3 gentiles: sgle. beds; next to bath. shower: coal heat: Chillum expr. bus: adult family. Taylor 1698. MOUNT PLEASANT. AIRCRAFT CORPORATION EXECUTIVE in Washington for duration wants rent 2 or 3 bedroom house. n.w. section D. C. Arlington or Alexandria. ME. 0345, 1025 Conn. ave.. Apt. 704. BY MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE. MODERN. unfurn. 3-bedroom home near car or bus MOUNT PLEASANT. FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK-\$9,950. Convenient to streetcars to downtown. 1 souare to "cross-town" bus: modern brick home. 21 feet wide. with large recep-tion or entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen on 1st floor: 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd fl.; hot-water heat. oil burner. elec. refs.; lot 125 ft. deep: maid's room in basement. Eve. or Sunday. Tem-ple 2233. L. T. GRAVATTE, 720 Isth St. Realtor NA 0753 DI. 8017. W. L. MOORE. GE. 2802. 4832 16th ST. N.W.-\$15,950. Detached home, stucco over masonry, 11 rooms, 3 baths. 2 half baths. 2-car detached garage, wooded lot 50x150. For further details or inspection call Mr. Sharnoff, EM. 2527. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346. WOODRIDGE GARDENS, WOODRILICTE GARDEINS, 1924 Shepherd st. n.e.—1st showing: at-tractive. detached brick home: 7 large rooms, 2 baths. modern kitchen with di-nette, large living room with open fire-place, recreation room with fireplace. Ve-netian blinds, furred walls: beautifully dec-orated: gas heat, concrete front porch. lot 40x120, brick garage, slate roof. (Will sell furniture.) Frice, \$12,950. Open 12-9 p.m. WM. R. THOROWGOOD. 2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317. FOUNTAIN COURT. Large double rooms, excellent meals. Good transportation. Select clientele. Ordered rates. 3640 16th st. CO. 0294. TUDIO ROOM with bath for man; no moking. Call North 3777, mornings. unfurn. 3-bedroom home near car or bus line: about \$60.00 or \$70.00. Box 143-C, Star. smoking. Call North 3777, mornings. 32 BURNS ST. N.E.—Large room for one or two; unlim. phone; convenient to trans-portation. Phone TR, 8333. 613 14th ST. N.E.—Large front room in clean, quiet home: ch.w.; nr. car and bus; suit. 1 or 2; warm house with coal heat. AT. 8849. INC., DI. 3346. 2820 BELLEVUE TER., Just off Cathedral ave.—Eight nice rooms, two baths, full basement, two-car garage, gas h.-w.h., and priced to sell quickly. For further information call Mr. Boaze. GE. 6779. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346. 2 FURN. ROOMS FOR GOV'T ARMY OFFICER AND WIFE WISH TO rent unfurnished. modern, detached home, with garage, 2 or 3 bedrooms, within 5 mi. of Pentagon: no children: best refs.; prefer Georgetown or Arlington; \$125 max. Glebe 1048. GIRLS. HOBART 2889. WANTED, WELL-FURNISHED 2 BEDRM. apt., for discriminating couple; \$200 to \$350 per mo. JACK HAYES, INC. DU. 7784. 2020 P st. n.w. UNFURNISHED, 1 OR 2 BEDROOMS; GEN-tile couple; up to \$60. Phone Republic 4235. gas For GE. 3346 729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753. TABLE BOARD. OFF 16th ST.-\$12,500. 1824 EYE ST. N.W.-Newly furn. dining room for ladies and gentlemen, \$4 week, \$15 month. 7* ADJ. NAVAL MED. CENTER, 3346. NEAR NAVY YARD—"CHEAP." A lovely seven-room, four-bedroom home. live in and make the house pay for self; all modern, gas hot-water heat; will sell on convenient terms. Call MR. OREM. GE. 4639, DI. 3346. AT. 8849. 1913 KENYON ST. N.W.—Room with pri-vate shower for gentleman. AD. 6934. 6-ROOM FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED Splendid corner, 8 lge. rms., 1½ baths, breakfast nook, garage. SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700. 1 sq. off Wisconsin ave.—Owner must sell modern. comparatively new bungalow with attic and cellar (5 rms. and ba. with space for 2 add'l. rms. in attic), gas heat. Most attractive. \$7,500. An unusual oppor-tunity; possession around Dec. 1. Oliver 6808: if no answer. Columbia 7857. house, convenient to new War Dept.: 4 adults. 5518 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. GL. 9220. Vate snower for gentleman. AD. cond. SINGLE ROOM. detached home. redeco-rated: unlim. phone. large closet. inner-epring mattress: ½ block to car line; \$5 per wk.: no smoking. GE. 4245. SILVER SPRING-1 blk. bus; twin beds; next bath; sun deck; 2 gentlemen, \$40. SH. 6182. The couple, up to \$60. Frione Republic
 YOUNG COUPLE. SMALL CHILD, WISHES
 Yooms and kitchen. private or semi-private bath. Call JACK WILLIAMS, ME. 7832. 7°
 REFINED. QUIET, EMPLOYED COUPLE desire a small apt. or housekeeping room; good refs; willing to exchange some service. Box 49-C, Star. *
 UNFURN. 2 ROOMS. K. AND B. CON-venient trans; reasonable. TA. 2015. 6 to 8 p.m. MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE. GL. 9220. FURNISHED SMALL HOUSE OR APART-ment. fireplace. space for books. dog. type-writer. MARY CARTER ROBERTS, 124 Hickman st.. Rehoboth. Del. HOUSE. 2 OR 3 BEDROOMS: \$85-\$100. Call PHILIP H. COHEN, Shepherd 5475. 9* STONE-FRONT MOVING AND STORAGE, reasonable rates; will take your surplus furniture as part payment on your moving. Edelman's Mov-ing & Storage Co., Taylor 2937. SE. 4030, D1. 3346. SILVER SPRING, MD., Near Montgomery High. About 2 yrs. old, detached brick, 6 rms., bath, auto. gas heat; \$2,000 cash, \$50 mo; near transportation, schools and stores. Inspection by appt. MR. PART-LOW, RA. 1936, D1. 3346. BUNGALOW. A well-constructed 5-room home of generous dimensions, exceptional attic, hot-water heat, log burning fireplace, built-in bsmt. garage. large 70x110 lot in Silver Spg.: can be handled with about \$1,500 down: you'll like this clever home very much. While you think of it call R. P. RIPLEY. SH. 7539: Even., SH. 2871. EDGEMOOR, MD.-\$13,950. SH. 6182. 8* LARGE ROOM WITH PORCH, semi-private bath. single beds: 1 block from stop 24. Cabin John trolley, single-fare zone. walk-ing distance Dalecarlia map plant: \$35 per month for two or \$45 for three. Phone Oliver 7746. 6101 Ridge dr. CENTER-HALL COLONIAL. APARTMENTS FURNISHED. Beautiful brick home on large corner homesite: large living. dining rooms. de luxe kitchen, den with ½ bath. 3 large bed-rooms. 2 beautiful tile baths. double ga-rage. maid's room: oil air-conditioned; fenced-in rear yard. The immaculate home. LESLIE D. MEASELL. WO. 5221. 1427 Eye N.W. • 9° UNFURN. SMALL HOUSE OR APT., IN n.w. or Alex.: permanent Gov't employe, 2 small children: \$65-\$75. MI. 2909. HILLCREST BUNGALOW, Vacant. open: beautiful wooded lot 75x 197; 3618 Alabama ave. s.e. Call MR. FOSTER. WA. 9178, DI. 3346. For prompt responses Sample Open Daily & Sunday Until 7 and better service, adver-RESPONSIBLE COUPLE, NO CHILDREN, no pets. requires apt., furn. or unfurn., sood bidg., n.w. section. Call HO. 2959 after 3 p.m. UNIVERSITY COUPLE WISHES NICELY furnished home. quiet location. near transp. 2 bedrooms, for 1 yr.; reas, rent. RA. 0528. Oliver 7746. 6101 Ridge dr. 4 GENTLEMEN: 2 large bedrooms. private bath, adjacent 16th and R sis. n.w. bus stop. Phone MI. 3463. 1101 15th ST. N.W., Apt. 505-Govt. girl to share newly furn. double room, twin beds. with another. ME. 1431. FRONT ROOM, twin beds, newly furnished, phone: 2 men or ladies, \$5 each; 14th st. car line. HO. 5509. 022 7th ST. N.E. Large, bright bedroom, Large Cleveland Park Home, tisers are requested to in-FOSTER. WA. 9178, DI. 3346. TAKOMA PARK, D. C., 6630 1st st. n.w.—Open 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily: bungalow, 5 large rooms and bath on first floor, one finished room on second floor: large corner lot: automatic heat. 1-car garage. Call Mr. Bennett. GE. 2298. or WAPLE & JAMES. INC.. DI. 3347. ONTABLO DD. WAPL COLUME T. DD. N. \$16,000. clude telephone number in SMALL HOUSE UNFURNISHED FOR PRO-fessional man, wife and daughters. 12 and 14. Walking distance to high and jr. high schools. AT. 1435. \$16,000. On a convenient corner, detached, with living room, library, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, front porch. 1st floor; 5 bed-rooms and 2 baths on 2nd fl.; finished room on 3rd fl.; automatic heat, maid's; room and bath in basement; detached garage. To inspect call Mr. White (eve-nings, WA. 2181). WM. M. THROCKMORTON, Invest. Bidg. Realtor. DI. 6092. ENCLISE TE. 5200 after 3 p.m. EMPLOYED COUPLE DESIRES FURNISHED 1 or 2 room apt., kitchen, bath; in Arling-ton. Glebe 3356. 8* announcements under For 4 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS. Rent Classifications. CHEVY CHASE, D. C. 14. Warking distance of mark and the second scheme in the second scheme is a scheme in the second scheme is a sche \$15,750. Beautiful brick home located on wooded lot: reception hall. large living. dining, z beautiful the baths, large bedrooms, de luxe kitchen. 3 large bedrooms, z beautiful the baths, large bedroom, heat-ed, on third floor; brick garage, automatic heat: this home is a real bargain; in im-maculate condition. WO. 5221. LESLIE D. MEASELL. CON. Glebe 3356. 8* CONN. AVE., TWO-BEDROOM APT. IN modern apt. bldg., furn. or unfurn.; sign long lease or buy furn. if necessary. CO. 7744. EXt. 415-E. 10* OR 2 GIRLS TO SHARE LOVELY, NEWy furnished apartment, unlimited phone; nusband drafted. MRS. ELSIE M. BAKER. 1221 N st. n.w., Apt. 1. North 3113. 7* st. car line. HO. 5509. 922 7th ST. N.E.—Large, bright bedroom. twin beds, for 2 young men; excel. trans.; Jewish home; \$20 mo. each. LU. 0801. Four Bedrooms 3-ROOM NEWLY FURNISHED APT., MUST sacrifice to quick buyer, \$2,000 cash. Call RA. 3126. 6 to 9 p.m.

Jewish home; \$20 mo. each. LC. 0801. 334 34th PL. N.E.—Lge. front rm., twin heds; near transp: next bath and showeri inst. h.w. LI. 3945. 1206 QUINCY ST. N.W.—Lutheran girl to share nice double room with another in private home; all conveniences; breakfast served: no smoking. TWO GUPLS TO SHAPE ADAPTMENT:

GEORGETOWN-New home, twin bedrm., in basmt: put, bath and ent.; unlim. ph.; walking distance downtown, with another

7744. Ext. 415-E. 10° COUPLE, PERMANENT GOVT. EMPLOYES, with 10-yr. boy want 2-4 room unfurn. apt., n.w. preferred. Box 135-C. Star. 8° APT. IN N.W. FOR RESPONSIBLE NAVAL officer and wife, gentile; furn. or unfurn. RA. 4853. 8° RA. 4853. 8* 2-ROOM, KITCHENETTE AND BATH. furnished or unfurnished, preferably con-venient Interior Dept.: should be on street level or reached by elevator. Phone Hobart 6116 before noon. 8* RESPONSIBLE COUPLE REQUIRES 2 rms., kitchen and pvt. bath. unfurn.; any good district, conv. trans. Box 155-C, Star.

not in, please leave message

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

HOUSES FURNISHED.

JAMES. INC. DI. 3344. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 3 OR 4 bedroom house in Petworth. Brightwood or other desirable n.w. section. JEROME S. MURRAY, RE. 2460. 1331 G st. n.w. MI. 4529. JAMES. INC. DI. 3344. New JERSEY AVE. S.E., Near U. S. Capitol-Row brick, 7 large plant, oil burner, can be converted to cal: arrange as apts. or will accommo-date a large family: price. \$6.950. terms. Call MR. WEAVER. WO. 4944 or DI. 3347. MI. 4529. STONE RESIDENCE of appealing architectural design. Beau-tiful setting, artistic interior, large rooms. Especially adaptable for diplomat or Gov-ernment executive. Fine entertaining fa-cillies. plus a comfortable. homey at-mosphere. For particulars and appoint-ment call Randolph 6085. (No brokers

SEEING IS BELIEVING.

BETTER PETWORTH.

Nebraska Ave.-Det. Brick.

BETHESDA, MD.-\$11,950.

3 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS.

New brick home, large lot: living, dining rooms, de luxe kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 peautiful tile baths, recreation, room with freplace; air-conditioned, insulated; ga-rage; in sight of grammar school. LESLIE D. MEASELL, WO, 5221, 1427 Eye n.w.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

GREEN ACRES.

BETHESDA, MD.

\$12,950.

ENGLISH-TYPE

STONE RESIDENCE

\$11,950

Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411



\$200 DOWN

Terms like rent. Move right in. New detached. 2-bedroom homes with space for additional rooms. Priced at \$4.750.

To reach: Located 114 miles south of Alexandria. on Richmond High-way (Route No. 1).

FAIR HAVEN, INC.

Cleveland Park

in basmt.; pvt. bath and ent.; unlim. ph.; 2 gentlemen, \$37.50 mo. for both. WO. 5316. 3606 FULTON ST. N.W.-Room, twin beds, semi-private bath, in lovely home. Phone

semi-private ba Emerson 4633. Emerson 4633. 1764 CHURCH ST. N.W.—Guest house for girls, near Dupont Circle. Vacancies for 2 girls, twin beds. VERY DESIRABLE, large bedrooms, attrac-

vert Destructions, in exclusive residential section, adjoining Rock Creek Park; new furnishings, single beds, spacious bahrms.; near car and bus lines. RA. 4801. FURNISHED ROOM, centrally located, bath, sentleman; \$40. Telephone ME.

BROOKLAND, 718 Lawrence st. n.e. Single room, \$5 per week. Very good transp. Ladies only.

BRIGHT, clean, well-furnished room with private bath avail. to gentile gentleman in private home at \$35 mo. 1 blk. from Monastery on Quincy st. ne. 1/2 blk. to transp. 20 min. to town. Decatur 2444. 1436 R ST. N.W., Apt. 2-Newly furn. room, next bath: suitable 1 or 2. Call before 2 p.m. Sat. or Sun.

DOUBLE RM. in quiet, comfortable North-west unpretentious apt., available to settled employed adults; laundry privilege; \$40. Box 419-B. Star. - LARGE

CRITTENDEN ST. N.W. M. NEWLY DECORATE 1414 CRITTENDEN ST. N.W. — LARGE ROOM, NEWLY DECORATED: LINENS FURNISHED: CLEAN, MODERN HOME: PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS: SUITABLE FOR 2 GIRLS OR MARRIED COUPLE: DOUBLE BED: SOUTHERN EXPOSURE: SEMI-PRIVATE BATH. CALL BETWEEN 5 AND 9 P.M., RA. 7733.

NICE SINGLE ROOM, \$25, Large Room, L.H.K., Refg.: \$50, 1701 Kilbourne Pl. N.W. DU, 9893, 8* 1701 Kilbourne Pl. N.W. DU. 9893. 8° \$6 WEEK-SINGLE ROOM. Refined gentile gentleman. Conv. to Nat. Guard Armory. Navy Yard. Govt. Printing Refined gentile gentleman. Conv. to Nat. Guard Armory, Navy Yard, Govt. Printing Office. 20 minutes to downtown. 333 18th pl. n.e. AT. 9237. 8*

1605 N. H. AVE. N.W. For men only. single and large double room: quiet. discriminating gentiles. COLORED-1640 11th st. n.w.—Furnished room. front: 2 girls, \$3.50 each: Govt. empl._North 5689.

ROOMS FURN. & UNFURN.

625 HAMLIN ST. N.E.—Sleeping rooms for ladies or married couples; furn. and un-furn.; vicinity Catholic University; 2 baths, shower; 1/2 block to bus; parking facilities. Call Sunday, 9 to 4 p.m., MI. 3432.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

2924 MILLS AVE. N.E.—One 1st-floor front room. 25 ft. by 15 ft. with private bath. 7 windows. 3 exposures: private en-trance from st. Tel. NO. 9281. 8* TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS at 1304 Emerson st. n.e. Inquire at 1300 Emerson at. n.e. Phone FR. 0310.

SUBURBAN ROOMS.

ARLINGTON. 5746 N. 15th ST.-Room next bath suitable for gentleman; new home ½ blk. bus. OX. 3573. home ¹/₂ blk. bus. OX. 3573. PO8 NORTH DANIEL ST., ARLINGTON, VA. —Double room for 2 girls: radio; good transportation. Phone Glebe 7628. ARLINGTON, VA.—Pleasant room, next bath: suitable for servicemen or couple; some kitchen privileges. CH. 1186 after 7. GENTLEMEN—OFFICERS. ATTENTION— Warm suites & studio rooms with private lav. Clubroom, hotel service. 10-cent bus. Good location. A reasonable place to live and entertain.—Club Glebe—Glebe 3946. ATTRACTIVE ROOM in new home. page TTRACTIVE ROOM in new home, near ransp.; employed couple preferred, gen-iles. Warfield 3025. tiles. Warfield 3025. EAST FALLS CHURCH. Va.—For men— Two comfortable single rooms separated by bath: use of den with radio: one block from Lee hwy. Phone Falls. Church 1838. 8

FRONT ROOM. large. sunny: brick home: unl. phone: single, \$35; double, \$5 wk. each. Glebe 7976.

each. Glebe 7976. IN NEARBY VA., 1 block from bus, good transp.—Avail. in a pvt. home where there is no one but the immediate family of adults—1 large room with pvt. bath. all convs.; prefer 2 sentlemen or empl. couple. to such the privs. of a large. comfortable home in an attractive suburban village are offered. Vienna 96-J.

ARLINGTON Well-furnished front rm., connects bath: twin beds: conv. Pentagon. Navy Annex; men. CH. 5978. ALEX., VA. Large, comfortable room, adj. bath, twin beds. 1 or 2 sentlemen or empl. couple. New pvt. home. TE 1877.

ROOMS WANTED.

YOUNG MAN. connected with South Amer-ican Embassy, wants furnished studio room, private bath: housekceping: Northwest sec-tion. preference. near Connecticut ave. limit. 555. Call ME. 0831 from 10 a.m. to

nm. 7° MIDDLE-AGED GENTLEMAN desires room with bath in home of small private family n Northwest section. convenient to Shore-iam Hotel: will pay \$60 per month. Reply lox 201-C. Star. 8 OUNG COUPLE desire 1 room furnished fter 5:30. EFINED JEWISH GOVT. GIRL desires uulet, single room, good neighborhood, near ransportation. Box 194-C. Star. 8* INFURNISHED L.H.K. ROOM. vicinity Congressional Library, on or before Dec. 1. 303 185-C. Star. 8*

Congressional Library, on or before Dec. 1. Box 165-C. Star. COUPLE, refined, with 4-month-old baby desires warm room and kitchenette or kitchen privileges. Must be in 1-fare some. WO. 7039.

walking distance downtown, with another girl. Call anytime Saturday. Sunday after one. 2121 H st. n.w., Apt. 509. 7* one. 2121 H st. n.w., Apt. 509, 7* 47th AND MASS. AVE. N.W.—NAVY WIFE will share nicely furn. duplex apt. with another refined sentile young business-woman. EM. 7791 after 6 p.m. TWO YOUNG OFFICERS TO SHARE apartment with another man: full aparti-ment privileges. 1717 17th st. 7.W. Apt. 23. 8* 7° GENTILE COUPLE WITH NO CHILDREN or dogs, permanent residents of Washing-ton. wish 3 or 4 room unf. apt. in city. Woodley 7916.

Apt. 23. NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY-1 CR 2 refined girls to share attractive 2-rm. apt.: a.m.1. Call DU. 8523 after 2 p.m. 1431 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.-BASEMENT. nicely furnished, kitchenette, private bath, shower; private entrance; gentleman or couple: \$40. 9 p.m. YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE DESIRES 3 or 4 room furnished apartment, preferably in n.w. or Arlington, Call Arlington, Ox-ford 0546, ask for MRS. DITTMER. 8*

WANTED BY TWO YOUNG WOMEN, COL-lege grad, holding responsible Govt, posi-tions, two or three rooms; prefer George-town or n.w. section. RE, 7500, Ext.

Couple: \$40. TWO LARGE ROOMS. 2nd FL., FRONT. semi-bath: private home: reference: em-ployed. married couple only. 1310 Bel-mont st. n.w. COMPLETELY FURNISHED SPACIOUS ground floor of modern brick home in 4 acres woods. overlooking creek; for con-servative couple with car: \$100. including heat. h.w. elec. linen. silver. dishes. Lo-cated 5.8 mi from District line on Riggs rd. ext. Call SH. 9141. 2204 R ST NE - BOOM FOR TWO. USF rd. ext. Gall SH. 9141. 2204 R ST. N.E.—ROOM FOR TWO, USE of kitchen. \$5 each. AT. 8210. 3317 HOLMEAD PL. N.W., 1 BLOCK TIV-oli Theater—Nicely furn., Ige. bedroom. Ige. kit., new stove and refg.; 3 or 4

girls only. girls only. YOUNG LADY, GENTILE, SHARE NEW, furnished, modern apt., 532 20th st. n.w., with young lady, \$40 per mo. Call RE 0461, Ext. 812, bet. 3 and 4 p.m. 4928 7th ST. N.W.—BEDROOM-LIVING, with kitchen and back porch; express bus; gentile employed couple.

ave. n.w. GEORGETOWN-2 WOMEN OR COUPLE. from Nov. 15 to Dec. 28; beautifully fur-nished spacious apt. semi-prive bath. \$130 per month. including maid. all utilities. Call before 9:30 mornings or Sunday. Ref-erences. AD. 3018

erences. AD. 3018. 1110 FLORIDA AVE. N.E. -3-RM. APT. and bath. furn. to middle-aged couple; gentiles. LI. 0851.

gentiles. LI. 0851. FURNISHED DOUBLE ROOM WITH USE of kitchen, for settled couple. 1201 Otis

of kitchen, for settled couple. 1207 One st. n.e. 18 T ST. N.E.—TWO ROOMS, KIT. APT.: girl to share with two others. Apply after 5 p.m. all day Sat. and Sun. HO. 8723. WILL GIVE NICE RM. AND LIGHT KIT. privileges to couple reas. for wife's part-time services after school hours. Private home: FR. 2577. River Terrace n.e. DESTRABLE TWO-BEDROOM APT. IN modern apartment building in Chillum 9 Hgts. Available at once to suitable tenant who will purchase furniture of occupant. Rent, \$62.50, including utilities. TA. 6923. 8*

ONE ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH. FUR-ONE ROOM, EITCHEN AND BATH, FOR-nished: near Capitol and Congressional Library: all conveniences. Phone FR. 7452. TARCMA PARK—PRIVATE HOME BEAU-tiful housekeeping room for officer with wife. 714 Maple ave., 1 block Wash. Sanitarium. SL. 5447.

Sanitarium. SL. 5447. GIRL TO SHARE BEAUTIFULLY FUR-nished 2-room apt, with 2 others: every convenience; references required. Call CH. conve

7437. DOWNTOWN. 1143 15th N.W.—STUDIO rooms. cooking fac., everything furn, 2 or 3 Govt. girls, \$20 to \$27.50 each girl, 9* LEAVING CITY, WILL RENT DOWNTOWN 2-room, kitchen and bath apartment and sell furniture; reasonable. Call ME. 5630, Ext. 806, betwen 6 and 7 p.m. 8 Ext. 806, betwen 6 and 7 p.m. 8° DOWNTOWN APT., SHARE WITH AN-other gentleman, living room, bedroom, bath: cheerful, comfortably furnished; un-usual for location near State Dept, Bor 170-C. Star. 8°

2306 PARK PL. S.E.—ONE ROOM AND kitchenette, semi-pvt. bath; utilities fur-nished. nished. GIRL TO SHARE APT. WITH ANOTHER. vicinity Dupont Circle. Phone North 3054. YOUNG LADY TO SHARE APT. WITH 3 other Government ladies. Call after 6 om North 2024.

other Government p.m. North 2024.

p.m. North 2024. DOUBLE BEDROOM IN WELL-FUR-nished apt., with housekeeping privileges and share rest of api.: suitable for two congenial persons: \$50 mo, includes utili-ties. Call or phone after 5 p.m. weekdaye and all day Sunday. TR. 7754, Apt. 1, 121 19th n.e. PARTLY FURNISHED BASEMENT APT., adults, \$50 month. 4615 16th at. n.w. Phone RA. 4224: private Jewish family. COMPLETELY, NICELY FURNISHED 2nd-COMPLETELY, NICELY FURNISHED 2nd-floor apt, all utilities. To a settled gen-tile couple with references. 1304 Ritten-

GENTILE WOMAN, OVER 30, TO SHARE apt. in Northeast section. nr. R. I. ave.; twin beds; excellent transp.; \$35. Michi-gan 8157.

LARGE RM., L.H.K.; REFG., \$50. Single Front Rm., \$25. 1701 Kilbourne Pl. N.W. DU. 9893. 8*

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. 3 ROOMS. KITCHEN AND BATH. H.-W.H., refrigerator: 2 blocks from Capitol. s.e.; elderly couple. Box 145-C. Star. 8° 325 18th PL. N.E.-2 ROOMS AND kitchen, semi-private bath. 2nd fl.; no chil-dren. After 7 p.m. week days only. ° 4127 9th ST. N.W.-2 LAROE RMS., kit., bath, util. furn. \$55 mo. or 3 rms., kit., and bath. \$65 mo.; sentiles: 2 mos. rent req. Call Mon., ME. 4941. NEAR G. W.-TWO STUDIO RMS. AND kit., mod fur. Also studio rm. for one lady. Inquire 2138 K st. n.W. after 4. ALEXANDRIA-UNFURNISHED ATTRAC

ALEXANDRIA-UNFURMISHED ATTRAC-tive 2-room basement apartment in home. Exclusive residential district: Enotity pine living room, open fireplace, bedroom, pri-

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.

GOVERNMENT WAR WORKER-2 OR 3 room, kit, and bath unfurnished apart-ment. Friendship Heights or Ga, ave, pre-ferred. WO. 1901 before 3 p.m. or after RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., Inc. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600

Call MR. WEAVER. WO. 4944 or DI. 3347. NEAR EASTERN HIGH AND OTHER SCHOOLS. Beautiful 6-room house, arranzed for two families; immediate possession: a bargain for \$8.450. don't wait. Call S. O. PEC. RA. 6593 or DI. 3346. FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW. TWO YEARS old. gas heat, refrigerator, full basement: price. \$5,500; substantial cash. \$38 per month: Northeast section, near stores and transportation. Also a six-room semi-detached brick. two families, refrigerator, h.-w.h.; easy terms. Call Mr. Woodward. AD. 7487, or WAPLE & JAMES, INC. DI. 3347. MT. PLEASANT-\$8,450. OLORED-UNFURNISHED HOUSE. 5 OR 6 rooms, wanted by a refined couple before Nov. 20. Local ref. MI. 4153 til 11 a.m. or WAPLE & JAMES. INC., DI. 3347. MT. PLEASANT-\$8,450. Near 17th and Kilbourne sts., this semi-detached home has six rooms and path. 2 heated rooms in the attic, automatic heat and refrigeration. garage, etc.; possession with settlement of sale. DI. 8917. W. L. MOORE. GA. 2802.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

NEW 6-RM. BRICK: \$1.000 DOWN: \$60 mo.; auto. heat, full basement: Silver Spring area. McDEVITT. SH. 6760. tions, two or inree rooms; prefer George-town or n.w. section. RE, 7500. Ext. 2943. day; NO. 2687 eve. 8* YOUNG NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE DE-sire 2-room apt. near Pentagon Bidg. Call Ludlow 1549. 8* \$11,750-WOODSIDE PK., SILVER SPG. -6 rms., 2 baths, fireplace, maid's rm.; gar., wooded lot. McDEVITT, SH, 6760. Ludiow 1549. 8* SERVICE WIFE, EMPLOYED, WISHES TO share 2-bedroom apartment with another service wife. Box 182-C. Star. 9* YOUNG LADY AND MOTHER WISH TO 1100 BLOCK FERN ST. N.W.—SEMI-DET 7 r., 2 b., 2 inc. porches; new-house cond., immed. poss. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570. YOUNG LADY AND MOTHER WISH TO hare an apartment or home with Jewish amily. Call Republic 6615 between 1 nd 4 p.m. ADULTS WAND FOR THE STATE OF THE S

and 4 p.m. 8* 2 ADULTS WANT FUR. SGL. APT. OR 1 bedrm. k. and b., n.w. sec., reas. RA. 4453 Sat. and Sun. after 1 p.m. 8* PETWORTH. 6 R. B. SNCLOSED PORCH. 2-car garage. immediate possession; price. 58.450. L. H. THADEN. OR. 6234. S8.950. NR. D. C. LINE. 2-STORY DET. brick. slate roof, auto. heat. recre. rm. fireplace. 2 baths. McDEVITT. SH. 4221. CHEVY CHASE. MD.-DET. CENTER hall Colonial brick. 6 r. 2½ b. and recre. rm.; oil heat. 2-car gar.; lot 64 by 115. S2.500 cash req. Poss. Dec. 1st. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570. ARMY OFFICER AND WIFE. NO CHIL-dren or pets. desire furnished apartment. two rooms. kitchenette and private bath. up to \$90, by Dec. 1st. Call Republic 6700. Ext. 74969. before 4:30 p.m. 9* 3 CANADIAN GIRLS DESIRE 2-ROOM furnished apt. in convenient Northwest sec. Phone EX. 0300, Ext. 28, bet. 9 and 6. 8* Chevy Chase, D. C. — J. C. Briter, Chevy Chase, D. C. — 4 separate bed-rooms, 1½ baths on second floor; large reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and ½ bath on 1st floor; 2 porch-es, sun deck, attic, garage. Mr. Lowery, TA, 1676. BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., NA, 8875.

110-FT. YACHT. COMPLETELY FURNISH-ed and equipped, accommodates 11 living quarters and 7 in crew quarters, with 4 baths Will make excellent home or quar-ters for group of persons permanently stationed in Washington for the duration. Call EX. 3408. TWO-ROOM, KIT. AND BATH, OR LARG-er, furnished apt., by gentile couple. Call Sunday, WI. 3974, or Monday and Tues., WO. 5088. GENTILE COUPLE, GOVT. EMPLOYES.

Call EX. 3406, 2210 KEARNEY ST. N.E., WOODRIDGE Fully detached, excellent condition. 6 rooms, bath. auto, heat. 2-car garage, love-ly vard, awnings, screens; priced to sell; conv to everything. Call MR. TUCKER, NO 1632, PA 1044 desires small apt., n.w. sec. pref., close in; around Nov. 21. DI, 7348. 8 4 OR 5 ROOM FURNISHED APT. OR FUR-nished house, for young married couple with 2 young children; will pay approxi-mately \$75, Call MR. BEMI3 at ME. 6183, to e

RA. 1044. NO. 1632, RA. 1044. \$12,950-8 MONTHS OLD. GRUVER built. 6 rooms. 2 baths. gas heat, 1st-floor den. attached garage: in new-house condi-tion. Located in Wondside Forest. Silver Spring. Call MR. TUCKER, NO. 1632, RA 1044 tion. Loc Spring. RA. 1044. HYATTSVILLE — BUYER TO GET 1st chance to rent 1-room. kit.-dinette, bath apt., reasonable, in small, modern building. if willing to buy nearly new Swedish modern furniture. Box 307-B. Star.

RA. 1044. ARLINGTON, VA.—5 ROOMS. SEMI-DE-tached brick house; full basement; new condition: \$5.650. Substantial cash pay-ment, low monthly balance. 841 S. Trying st. Detached brick, six rooms, bath, screened porch, air-condition GAS heat: large corner lot: near bus, schools and shopping centers. \$7.950. Woodly 8617. nent, la Irving st

Irving st. \$7,950. SILVER SPRING. 6-RM. DET.' brick. tile bath, auto. gas heat. nr. schools, stores and transp. McDEVITT. SH. 4221. CAPITOL HEIGHTS. MD.-HOUSE. 4 rooms, bath. full basement. hot-air heat. Also 11 lots, 150x20 each. Box 152-C, Star. 8*

HOUSES FURNISHED. LARGE. DETACHED HOME. 9 RMS., 2½ baths. completely furn.; conv. location. nr. 16th: avail. Dec. 1st. \$275 per month. Box 51-B. Star. TAKOMA PARK—CONVENIENT TRANSP., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. maid's room. garage; no linens or silver: \$120 month. SL. 1855. NICELY FURN. MODERN BUNGALOW. 15 miles from Washington. Bus by door. 4 rooms, \$75. 5 rooms, \$85. After 6 or Sunday. Vienna 90-W. 8-ROOM FURN. HOUSE FOR RENT, N.W. section. Call CO. 1222. 6330 31st. ST. W.—WILL, SHARE OUR Star. 8* 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 4218 KENNEDY st., Hyattsville, Md.—Centrally located. Price, \$4.750. Apply DR. THOMAS E. LATIMER, 4108 Jefferson st., Hyattsville, Md.

Md. 6-ROOM DETACHED BRICK. GAS HEAT. garage. tiled bathroom. Cleveland Park section: \$9,000. Call Ordway 7044. 6-ROOM BRICK. BELLE HAVEN (VA.) section. built 1940. cuality constr.; \$250 down; \$95 mo. for only 11¹2 yrs. TE. 1454. section. Call CO. 1222. 6330 31st ST. N.W.—WILL SHARE OUR beautiful home with a well-recommended employed couple, or two gentlemen. Break-fast if desired. Use of kitchen. Gentile. EM. 1115. 400 BLOCK 6th S.W.—STUCCO, 8 R. AND b., 2 kitchens, oil heat, large rear yd.; \$1.000 cash req., bal. fin. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570. 2105 37th ST. N.W.-TWO-BEDROOM attached house. Must buy furniture, \$150. Rent. \$52.50.

RENT.-FURNISHED HOME \$60: CLOSE in: 5 rooms, bath: Cape Cod: high corner location: possession immediately; refriger-ator and washer included. To inspect. MA. 35/0. MT. PLEASANT. 9 r., 2 b., excel. cond., leased until April at \$85 per mo. Submit offer. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570.

olier. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570. THREE-FAMILY HOUSE — CONGRESS HEIGHTS—This semi-detached home of stone and brick is less than 2 years old and is modern in construction and equip-ment. Produces \$137.50 per month at pre-war rentals. MR. QUICK, RA. 3418 or DI, 3100. Beitzell. ator and wasner included. To inspect, drive out H st. n.e. to Benning. under via-duct, straight through Kenilworth, ¼ mile past D, C, line, turn right ½ mile to Chev-erly, turn right and follow North Engle-wood signs to subdivision office. J. VIC-TOR DICKEY. Warfield 1146.

wood signs to subdivision once. J. VIC-TOR DICKEY. Warfield 1146. MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN WILL SHARE new 5-room house in East Falls Church; middle-aged couple, wife unemployed, pre-ferred. Falls Church 1743-J. MODERN SUBURBAN. 6 RMS.: FIRE-place: gar.; large lot: S145 mo. WI. 4745. ARLINGTON, HALF BLOCK OFF LEE highway-Atractive, well-furnished, mod-ernized old house, large sunny rooms and porches, fireplace, 4 bedrooms. ? baths; conv. stores, schools, churches: \$175 month. 2032 North Stafford st. West Cherrydale. FOR THE DURATION OR SHORTER time, attractively furn. 3-bedroom sleep-ing porch. 1%-bath home in good section: excel, trans. Conservative rent to right party. Write Box 282-B. Star. WILL LET TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY until May ist my lovely home of 7 rooms and 2 baths. 15 N. Highland st., Arl., Va. ARLINGTON. VA.-WARM. COMPORT-BRICK. STUCCO ENGLISH COUNTRYstyle bungalow, gas heat, air-conditioned, terraced lawn, screened porch, 5 rooms and maid's room and basement, unfinished attle, Priced at \$7,950. Substantial cash. Call OWNER, SH, 7160.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION-717 Tucker-man st. n.w.; recond., semi-detach., brick; 6 rms, 1 bath. oil convert.; refrg.; insul. and ws.; build-in gar.: near schools, stores and transp. Mr. Ross, NA. 1166, WC. 8716.

VACANT-1701 D ST. N.E.-FOR 1 OR 2 families: 2 baths: \$750 cash. \$75 month; may trade. ROGER MOSS, DI. 3121; eves., GE. 6483.

JUST OFF GRANT CIRCLE—LARGE CO-lonial brick: automatic heat, garage; easy terms. DI. 3121; eves., GE. 6483.

brms. DL. 3121; eves. GE. 0483. 5 ROOMS. LARGE LOT. GAS AND ELEC-tricity: price, \$4,000. Inquire 4401 Mac-Arthur blvd. EM. 6608. 6-ROOM FRAME HOUSE, 15 BLKS. S.E. from Capitol: \$3,250. Box 163-C, Star. and 2 onths. 15 A. --WARM. COMFORT able, 7-rm, home; compl. furn., incl. dishes linen. silver, kit. utens., sheets. blankets 4 bedrms., elec. stove. refrg.. coal furnace city water; conv. shopping center, schools churches: hus ston 1/4 bit : will rent bit

8* FOR SALE BY OWNER, SEMI-DETACHED house, 10 rooms, 2 inclosed porches, 2-car garage: 1800 block of Park rd. n.w.; oll heat; price, \$12,950.00. Box 167-C, Star. bus stop 1/2 blk.: will rent b \$150 mo. Call Falls Church 2413-M. 823 ALLISON ST. N.W. - FURNISHED 6-room house and garage. \$85. Apply be-tween 2 and 4:30 Sunday. AMERICAN UNIV. PARK. Detached brick house. 6 rooms (3 bed-rooms). 1 bath. basement toilet. oil heat. finished attic. elec. refs.: lot 50x100 ft.; garage: immediate possession: rental. \$136 month.

9* 59 R ST. N.E.—6 RMS., B., ELEC., FUR-nace heat, garage; rented, \$68,50 mo.; nice home or investment; good buy, \$5,950. TA. 0043.

CHEVY CHASE. MD.-3 BEDROOMS, 2 Saths, first-floor lavatory; detached brick, wo years old. OWNER, WI. 1242. Consult Mr. Taylor. SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

SILVER SPRING, MD. – LESS THAN cost: 3-bedroom brick. 1% baths, oil burner: near shopping center and schools; 59.250: 51.500 cash and \$75 per month. BAINS REALTY CO., SH. 3892. EXCLUSIVE WYNNEWOOD, ARLINGTON. VA. Practically new detached home, 7 rooms. 2% baths, oil hot-sir heat, nicely furnished. Possession by Nov. 10th. Owner desires to

BAINS REALTY CO., SH. 3692. \$3,500: \$300 DOWN. \$30 MO.: 2 RMS.. titchen. bath. Arcola heat: lot 50x115. Apply 528 N. Piedmont st., Arl., Va., Phone

ment call Randolph 6085. (No brokers need apply.) UNUSUAL BRICK

COLONIAL.

You enter an attractive reception hall featuring artistic winding stateway. First floor, large paneled library with fireplace. powder room, large living room with en-trance to secluded patio. dining room, but-ler's pantry and kitchen. Second floor. 4 bedrooms. 3 baths, plenty of closets and fine appointments throughout. Large rec-reation room and bar in basement: 2-car garage. Priced to compare favorably with any home in Washington. Phone Ran-dolbh 6085. (No brokers need apply.) **CG 250 VACANT**

\$6,250-VACANT. Near Lincoln Park, bay-window brick, ix large rooms and bath, cellar, hot-rater heat: convenient terms. JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS, 314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

BETTER PETWORTH. OFF GA. AVE. AND QUINCY ST. 6 r. and tile ba., row: 18-ft. tapestry brick: stone's throw of bus, school, street-car, theater and shopping center. About 13 years old; h.-w.h. am.i., full basemt., laundry tube, built-in garage. 3 large porches, plenty of closets; alley. Only \$6.950, on terms. Shown by appt. only. OWNER, GE. 5578 between 7 and 8 p.m. DETACHED-\$11,750. S1.000 CASH-BALANCE LIKE RENT. 4 Immediate possession: 6 r. and 2 b. splendid kitchen and large pantry. screened porch: large, dry basement: automatic heat, elec. refrg.; up-to-date, modern home throughout; built-in garage, large yard; home is in good condition. Call us for further particulars. WILL TRADE-

CLEVELAND PARK DETACHED BRICK.

Owner desizes smaller row or semi-det. home in good n.w. section: home is clear: situated on splendid large lot; trees. shrub-bery and flowers: 4 bedrooms and two baths, large sun parlor and lav, on 1st floor: brick garage; priced nearly \$7,000.00 below cost; near transportation. Call us at once for inspection. It's priced for quick sale, so don't wait. **RAMBLING DETACHED**

FRENCH PROVINCIAL.

BEDROOM AND BATH ON 1st FLOOR. Six large, bright rooms, 2 baths, paneled rec. room. large lot, 90-ft, front, white picket fence, built-in garage: Chevy Chase section; only 3 years old; give us a ring. METZLER_REALTOR. DI. 8600. Sun. and Nights. TA. 0620. All brick. completely detached and near transportation. on large wooded lot. 8 rms. 4 bedrooms. 3 baths, storage attic. recreation rm. automatic heat. maid's quarters, attached garage. Priced for quick sale at \$20,000. EM. 9551.

COLONIAL BRICK-\$10,950. Beautiful home being sacrificed; located near Wash.-Balto. blvd. on large lot; living, dining rooms, de luxe kitchen, bed-room and bath; 2nd floor. 3 bedrooms, tile bath; recreation room, built-in ga-rage, LESLIE D. MEASELL, WO. 5221, 1427 Free J. MEASELL, WO. 5221, rage. LE: 1427 Eye.

> CHEVY CHASE BUY. PRICE, \$9,950-CASH, \$750.

BETHESDA, MD. Lovely 4-bedroom brick, almost new, freshly painted: near school and bus. Ex-tra large rooms, exceptional closets, very attractive kitchen and bath. fully insu-lated, copper plumbing and suttering and slate roof, fireplace, screened tiled porch, built-ing garage, h-w.h., either oil or coal: basement floor completely tiled and with extra toilet: very large lot with beautiful shade and ornamental trees and landscap-ing. A home of real charm, in a high-class, restricted neighborhood. Humedlate possession. as owner is leaving town: \$11.500, very reasonable terms. Inspection by appointment only. S. E. BOGLEY, WI. 5500, 9 A.M.-9 P.M. SILVER SPRING'S BEST BILY WHY RENT???? VACANT-AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Artistic and distinctive home, located on large, wooded lot in best Chevy Chase rec-tion: well built: huge living rm. with fire-place, first-floor bedroom, 1¹/₂ baths, full basmt. 2-car garage. C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE. DEFEDSION 0102

EMERSON 9122. SILVER SPRING'S BEST BUY. BARNABY WOODS SECTION.

Almost new 4-bedroom home: large liv-ing rm., dining rm., den and powder rm., screened living-porch: also sun-deck porch. 2-car, built-in gkrage: air conditioned: well insulated: beautiful landscaped lot: a real value at \$17,850. Call EM. 1290, Sun. and weekdays to 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn, Ave. \$12,950. Beautiful new brick home. only 1 year old. in immaculate condition: on large lot. 60x128. with large trees: living dining rooms. de luxe kitchen. den. 3 bedrooms. 2 beautiful tile baths. built-in garage, gas heat: near stores, transportation, schools, LESLIE D. MEASELL, WO. 5221, 1427 Eye.

OPEN.

OVERLOOKING PARK.

Beautiful 5-room Dutch Colonial, 1½ baths: in new-house condition: close to transportation and shopping: a real value, and it's gas heat: only \$10,950. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays to 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 CONN. AVE.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

First Floor Bedroom and Bath. There are four bedrooms and 3 baths in his attractive detached brick home lo-ated on a wooded lot in the Barnaby Woods section. Price is only \$13,500 and modified consession may be betrived

amediate possession may be obtained by sponsible people. Call ME. 1143 until

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

\$10,950.

A corner detached home with 4 attrac-tive bedrooms located just a short dis-tance from fast transportations, schools and stores. It offers the maximum in values. A reasonable cash payment and low monthly terms will buy this existand-ing value. Call ME. 1143 until 6 pm. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN. REALTOR.

Brand-New Detached Brick. OWNER MUST SELL This attractive brick in the better part of i.e. Less than 3 years old. 6 rooms, tile sath and shower, rec. rm. auto. heat, etc.; excellent cond. Only \$6,950; terms. \$750 DOWN,

BALANCE LIKE RENT. 612 Ellsworth dr., Silver Spring, Md.-6 large rms., 2 beautiful tile baths, recrea-tion rm., sarage, large wooded lot; beauti-ful view; a home you would be proud to own; 1 block from transportation and everything; priced at \$13,500 for quick sale. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. BUNGALOW-\$7,950.

6 rooms. well located on beautiful level fenced in lot 150x155, with oak trees: 1 block to one-fare bus. Front and rear glassed in porches, automatic heat, 2-car birections: From traffic light at Silver Bpring turn right on Colesville pike, 4 blocks to Woodside parkway, then right 1 block to Elisworth dr., then right to house. Follow arrow signs. LARRY O. STEELE, RE. 0493. EM. 6315. garage: in excellent condition. Owner transferred, must sell. Mr. Rhodes, Ran-

BRODIE & COLBERT. INC., NA. 8875. DETACHED BRICK.

DETACHED BRICK, 8 ROOMS. 1^{1/2} BATHS., 2-CAR GARAGE. Just recently put in fine condition: a very attractive home. near streetcars. North Cleveland Park and Bureau of Stand-ards: has coal heat (with automatic con-trols). den on 1st fl., 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd: price. \$13,500. Eve. or Sun. phone Temple 1768. L. T. GRAVATTE, 720 15th St. Basiltor. NA. 0752 729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753

BETHESDA, MD.-\$9,250. Beautiful brick home, 6 rooms, tile bath uilt-in sarage, 3 bedrooms, de luxe kitchen. gas heat. air-conditioned; insulated LESLIE D. MEASELL, WO. 5221, 1427 Eye

> VACANT. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

408 SEWARD SQ. S.E., Facing Penna. ave., center hall 14 large rooms and 5 baths. hot-water heat: lot. 40x123 feet: price. \$16,500, on very at-tractive terms. JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,

314 Penna. Ave. S. WOODRIDGE-BARGAIN.

BETHESDA, MD.-\$15,750. 6 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS. Beautiful center-hall home, redecoral throughout, on large jot. 100x136. surrou 3141 Central ave.-New six-room brick, 3' bedrooms. tile bath. shower, fireplace, oak floors, chestnut trim: open Sat. and



3805 Ingomar St. N.W.

Open Sunday 2 to 6 P.M. Lovely Chevy Chase

Detached House

4 Bedrooms-2 Bathe on Second Floor

2 rooms & storage on 3rd

Convenient to Buses, Schools, etc.

Call Mr. Barrow

Randall H. Hagner & Co.

WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. PROP-erty: quick settlements. GUNN & MILLER, 500 lith st. s.e. Franklin 2100 HAVE CLIENT WITH \$33,000 CASH. wanting to buy immediately. 6-rm. house up to \$9,000. in Arlington, Va.: convenient to Wilson or Lee bivds. THOS. G. MA-GRUDER CO., 2051 Wilson bivd. GL, 3434.

CASH-6 TO 9 RMS. LIKE POSSESSION within 60 days. D. O. only. Guick settle-ment. E. A. GARVEY. DI. 4508. Eve. and Sun. GE. 6690. 1 Thomas Circle. I PAY HIGHEST ALL-CASH PRICES FOR old D. C. houses; no commission. MRS. KERN. 2632 Woodley pl. n.w. CO. 2675. HAVE CLIENT WITH LARGE DOWN PAY-ment who wants a burchase house in Wesley Heights. Georgetown or North Cleveland Park: 3 bedrooms. 2 baths: price \$15.000 to \$20,000. JACK HAYES. INC. DU. 7784. 2020 P st. n.w. CASH FOR D. C. HOUSES. ENCE OF



NAtional 5000 Telephone Ada

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1942.

LEGAL NOTICES.

JOSEPH FITZGERALD, Jr., Atterney, 420 Transportation Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Hold-ing a Probate Court.—Estate of Rosa May Allen, Decessed.—No. 57189.—Adminis-tration Docket 122.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said deceased.

Closing Time 11 P.M. for Following Day.

AUCTION SALES.

FUTURE.

THOS. J. OWEN & BON, AUCTIONEERS, BOUTHERN BUILDING.

(Seal.)—Attest: A. H. SHILLINGTON. Assistant Secretary. no5.d&dsexSu.hol

Adam A. Weschler & Son. Auctioneers

TUT HILL ICE CREAM

MACHINE AND

CABINET

Modern White Enameled

REFRIGERATING CASE

Self Contained Unit BOTTLE COOLER

FOUR COMPRESSORS EIGHT-HOLE ICE CREAM CABINET FORMICA COUNTER-STOOLS BLANT-FRONT CANDY CASE SUMT-FRONT CANDY CASE FLUORESCENT LIGHTING FIXTURES ICE CREAM MIX-EXTRACTS SMALL STOCK GROCERIES, ETC.

BY AUCTION

MONDAY

November 9, 1942-10 A.M. IMMEDIATE REMOVAL REQUIRED TERMS: CASH. ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Aueta. no6.7

TRAILERS FOR SALE.

TWO-WHEEL LUGGAGE TRAILER with tires, good condition, \$35. 222 N. Granada st., Arlington, Va. 7*

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 Fis. Ave. N.E. FR. 1221

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE. HARLEY-DAVIDSON 1940, with side car. 74 cu. inches: very good shape; \$395. Fred Motor Co., 5013 Georgia ave.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE.

FORD V-8 dump, long wheelbase, hydraulic lift. Phone day. Fails Church 836-J-4, and evenings. LI. 5825.

TRUCK, 1936 Ford panel body: practically new tires: good running condition: \$250. Call TR: 5237.

CHEVROLET PANELED

TRUCK,

AUTO TRUCKS WANTED.

1939. half-ton. excellent condition. good rubber. \$550. Southwest Auto Works, 412 11th st. s.w.

GARAGES FOR RENT.

B-13

NO. 0542.

PRIVATE TILE GARAGE. 20-FT. PAVED. lighted alley, rear 314 V st. R.e., 54 per month: Republic 4960.

TROS. J. OWENE: BOILDENG.
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8911. CHEVROLET 1940 business coupe; perfect condition, tires fair; a real buy; private owner. Mr. Olsen. 710 Maryland ave. n.e., after 6 p.m., FR. 5363; or Economy, 626 8th st. n.e., FR. 2228, until 5 p.m. CHEV. coupe. 1937; \$250; good tires; going into service. Call Overlook 5331. 8 CHEVROLET 1935 2-door sedan; five tires. fair condition; \$75.00 cash. Franklin 8652. CHEVROLET 1941 club source special de

CHEVROLET 1941 club coupe, special de luxe; 10.000, miles: radio, heater: immacu-late: \$799. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecti-cut n.w. WO. 8400.

Iate: \$799. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecti-cut n.w. WO. 8400.
 CHEVROLET 1937 2-door sedan: sacrifice. owner leaving town. 811 Bonifant st., Silver Spring. SH. 7379.
 CHEVROLET 1938 de luxe coupe: radio and heater, excel. tires: bargain. \$295 cash. 2401 Pa. ave. n.w., Circle Motors.
 RE. 5676.

RE. 5676. CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe coupe: radio and heater: private party: \$525, \$165 cash. can finance balance: good condition: clean. Sligo 3559 after 11 a.m. CHRVSLER Royal 1941 2-door sedan: 14.500 mi; tires good, new spare, spec. carburetor. vacuumatic transmission. & tube radio, heater: new-car condition: \$995. WO. 1165. CHEVETED 1040. Windows 4 door sedan:

\$995. WO. 1165. CHRYSLER 1942 Windsor 4-door sedan; heater, radio, 5 good tires, low milesse; private owner. Call ME 5550. CROSLEY; good tires, spare; needs timing gear replacement job; \$200 cash, as is. WO. 7280. DE SOTO: excellent tires; car in good con.; 1940 model. 1615 Potomac ave. s.e. FR. 2792. at 3606 14th Street N.W.

1940 model. 1615 Potomac ave. s.e. FR. 2792. DE SOTO 1940 5-passenger de luxe coupe: mileage under 18.000. 5 Double Eagle Goodyear tires. 5 Lifeaver tubes. heater. fog lights. cigarette lighter, seat cover. All in excellent condition. Best cash offer. Can be seen. call Gaithersburg 126. E DODGE 1936 4-door trunk sedan: good motor: body needs some repairs; bring \$75 and take it away. FINANCE CO. LOT. New York and Florida Avesfi N.E. DODGE 1941 custom 4-door sedan; fluid drive; 9,000 miles. mechanically perfect. Tires like new: private owner; sacrifice. \$900 cash. Hobert 7438. DODGE sedan. 1939; jet black: radio and heater. \$498; this car cannot be duplicated for this low price. FRED MOTOR CO. 5013 Georgia ave. DODGE 1938 sedan: original black finish. radio. low mileage: only \$298. FRED MOTOR CO., 5013 Georgia ave. DODGE 1939 4-door de luxe sedan: newly pinted time.

CAMPING TRAILER, ¼-ton: fair tires, size 6.00x16; price, \$50. Ashton 5151.

DODGE 1939 4-door de luxe sedan: newly painted, tires, runs perfectly; \$375. Vienna 17-W. * FORD 1935 Tudor. tires and mechanical condition very good; sacrifice. \$135. Wil-liam's. 20th and R. I. n.e. NO. 8318. FORD 1937 Fordor 85: 5 good tires, new paint job; private owner; good price. WI, 7047.

WI. 7047. FORD 1942 V-8 super de luxe sedan-coupe 5.000 miles; white-wall tires; car like new save \$200; bring certificate: terms; \$985. FINANCE CO. LOT. New York and Florida Ave. N.E.

CHEVROLET 1939 truck. 1½-ton; motor under seat, good running condition; rea-sonable; private party. HO. 2336. CHEVROLET 1934 sedan delivery; good mechanical condition. 4 practically new tires. Phone WI. 7400. tires. Phone WI. 7400. CHEVROLET 1½-ton panel truck. good condition, excellent tires. \$200 cash. Phone North 5963. FORD 1941 de luxe Tudor: radio, real good rubber: at a bargain price, only \$645, 2401 Pa. ave. n.w., Circle Motors. RE. 5676.

FORD pickup, 1938. Can be seen at 2909 Porter st. n.w. 8* 2025 P st. n.w.

DODGE TRUCK. 1938. stake body. \$325. FORD de luxe 1941 4-door sedan: good

FORD 1938 60 coupe; black. little used. carefully driven; 22 mi. to gal., sood tires; \$275. Dupont 3168. Desler.

tires: \$275. Dupont 3188. Desler. FORD 1935 2-dr. sedan: looks and runs good: recently overhauled: radio: must sell: sacrifice. 2310 N. Nottinsham. Ari. HUPP 1941 "Sk7fark" 4-door sedan: heater. good whitewall tires; owner going in service. SL. 2951. LA SALLE 1935 convertible coupe: 1936 sedan: good cond.: entering service. Call Wisconsin 2722 between 1-6 p.m. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR. all almost new tires. Phone Emerson 1740. MERCURY 1941 club coupe: 15.000 miles:

Phone Emerson 1740. MERCURY 1941 club coupe; 15,000 miles; heater, paint and condition like new, good tires; sell for \$795. AD. 2100. 1376 Park rd. n.w. NASH. 1937 Lafayette 4-door sedan: 5 good tires (22,000 miles): \$225 cash. Call upper apartment. 20 Todd pl. n.e. NASH 1041 Ambassador 6 sadon heautiful

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE ACREAGE FOR SALL. ACCOUNT OF BEING TRANSFERED, WIII sacrifice my equity in 4 acres and six-room. unfinished bungalow. Opposite Belle Haven on Mt. Vernon blvd. property runs back to Potomac River, which has 200 feet water front. TE. 7584. APPROXIMATELY 800 FT. RD. FRONT-ase. 10½ miles from District line. S15 cash. 310 month: price. S395. Directions: Through Oxen Hill. off U. S. Route 224. IR. 1272. 1272 Raum St. N.E. 10 ACRESS WOOD, ON STATE ROAD, 800 ft. on river. 4 miles morth of D. C. 50 ACRES. large maple, oak, pine timber. Phone WA. 4552. (Continued.)

THE PETWORTH OR BRIGHT-WOOD SECTIONS QUICKLY. We have been building and selling houses in these sections for many years and we have probably better qualified to handle your property for you. If you wish quick and satisfactory results call Mr. Parker, TA. 3668 or RA. 2569. J. B. TIFFEY & SON.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE. WE CAN GET YOU CASH. IT WON'T TAKE US LONG. PROMPT ATTENTION. R. A. HUMPHRIES,

808 N. Cap. REALTORS. NA. 6730.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY.

(Continued.)

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. ARLINGTON. VA. — \$10,500 — UNUSU-ally well-built brick home, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. h. wh., fireplace, 2-car garage, large-shaded lot, with garden plot; conv. bus. Roberts, MONCURE AGENCY, Falls Church 2200; after 5 p.m., 2087-M.

bus. Roberts. MONCURE AGENCY. Falls Church 2200: after 5 p.m., 2087-M. 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 acre. SH. 1686. 7* CHEVERLY, MD. — VERY ATTRACTIVE brick home, 8 rooms, every convenience. Garage, 2 large lots; vacant. Bargain at \$10,500. DUNN & CO., 3333 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. Hvattsville 0048. 33 ACRES WOOLLAND. 5 MILES FROM D. C.—Stream, beautiful homesites, tim-ber, cordwood. SH. 7339. Sat. p.m., Sun. After 7 p.m. weekdays. ARLINGTON — ONLY \$5,250; EASY terms; newly done over; 6-rm., bath. frame bungalow; elec. refr.s., gas slove, coal fur-nace, screened porch, attic, gar.; bus line; bis lot. W. D. TRACEY. Oxlord 4231. ARLINGTON—6 BEDROOMS, 2 TILE

Dig lot. W. D. TRACEY. Oxford 4231. ARLINGTON-6 BEDROOMS, 2 TILE baths. large living rm., fireplace. dining rm., kitchen, h.-w. coal heat, full base-ment, lot 100x133, oak trees. 2-car garage. Also 5-rm., bath cottage in side yard. Only \$8,950, Easy terms. Close to Clar-endon and Washington blvd. W. D. TRACEY: Oxford 4231.

ILVER SPRING-VACANT: 6 RMS., B. ome: h.-w.h. am.i.; sarage; 1 acre of fruit, hrubs; \$6.490. H. F. BEIBER, SH. 6565. ORNER HOUSE IN ONE OF ARLING on's best residential sections; center hall, 7 jarge rms., 2 fireplaces. 3 baths, with hatra bath and maid's rm. in basement; jouble garage; substantial cash. HOL-BROOK & CO., CH. 5949.

BROOK & CO., CH. 5949. ALEXANDRIA. VA. — 7-ROOM BRICK house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baits. h.-w. heat; double lot: garage. Temple 3391. ARLINGTON, VA.—5-RM. FRAME BUN-galow. Vacant. 1 block 10c bus. Price. 55.750; \$750 down, bal. \$52 mo. JUDSON REAMY. 1122 N Irving st., Arl., Va. CH. 0220; eves.. Oxford 1091. TEN ACRES, NEAR MT. VERNON. VA.; frame house, slate roof. living room. dining

TEN ACRES, NEAR MT. VERNON, VA. frame house, slate roof, living room, dining room, sunroom, large klitchen: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths second floor: basement, h.-wh.; stock barn, electric lights, running water, 2 chicken houses; a bargain, S9.250; terms. Owner being transferred, JOHN F. GAR-RETT, phone Alex, 2938 or Alex, 2745. IN ARLINGTON COUNTY, VA.-A 6-room stone house on large corner lot.

IN ARLINGTON COUNTY. VA.—A 6-room stone house on large corner lot. shrubbery, shade trees, double garage: close to schools, stores and transporta-tion 170 be sold to settle estate.) JO-SEPH REIBLE. act., OX. 0615. OX. 3141. COMPLETELY FURNISHED: 7 ROOMS and bath: new-house condition: beautifully landscaped, large lot: excellent transporta-tion facilities: garage: near Pentagon Building: sacrifice, 58.500; from owner: Beverly Hills bus, 10c zone. 2807 Davis ave. Alexandria. Va. FAIRFAX — 1'4 AC;: 6 ROOMS, 1'2 baths; oak floors; ait-cond. heat; shade trees; kitchen cabinets; breakfast room; gas range: fireplace; \$10,750. GRAHAM, Fairfax 61 or 88. ARLINGTON, VA.—8 ACRES. 27th AND

8* ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA; NORTH OAK-land, nr. Buckingham—1 blk. to bus. De-tached brick, 2 stories, 2 bedrms, fireplace. lge. yard, 2 yrs. old: owner leaving city; \$7.500: terms. TR. 0679. NICE FIVE-ROOM AND BATH DETACHED frame newly reconditioned Deen lot for Trame, newly reconditioned, Deep lot for victory garden. Conv. located near Persh-ing drive, Lee blvd., Ft. Myer and Claren-don. Priced to sell quickly at 55.950; easy terms. Call Mr. Mahoney, CH. 2440. N. C. HINES & SONS. INC. realtors, ex-clusive agents. 4320 Lee hgwy.

HOUSE NEEDED FOR FAMILY OF FOUR. Must be in 1st-class condition; area west of Conn. ave., south of Rock Creek: also Georgetown preferred. Client will pay up to \$30,000. FTICH. FOX & BROWN, NA. 0301. Evenings. DU. 4424. Transferred to Chicago, Will sell at a sacrifice \$7,850: 7-room de-tached bungalow, excellent condition. front and rear porches, giassed in: 2-car garage, h.w.h., summer and winter hook-up, nice cellar. ¹/₂ acre. 155x150. fenced, shrub, fishpond; bus at door, 25 minutes to 9th and Penna, ave. n.w. If you wish a real home, see this without delay. R. T. VIOLETT & SON, 4137 34th St. Mt. Ranier. WA. 4542. WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE IN HYATTSVILLE_\$4,500.

Near schools, shopping center and 10c bus lines: Ige. screened porch, full base-ment, attic, lot 50x140: conv. to new War-Navy Bidgs. in Arl.: priced 35.990, terms. To reach: Out Columbia pike to So. Glebe fd., left on Glebe rd. to No. 1404. Open Sat. and Sunday. Call Chestnut 1956.

Owner Leaving Arlington

ROOM IN LAW OFFICE in Albee Bldg.; 840 mo., includes steno. service and use of recetion room. RE, 2352. 3-ROOM SUITE OPPOSITE GOVT. PRINT-ing Office. excellent for dentist, doctor or lawyer. National 7011. PRIVATE PARTY DESIRES TO SHARE desirable connecting rooms in Earle Bldg. RE, 2188. Will sell his two-bedroom bungalow at \$4,700 if you have \$1.400 cash. H.w.h., oil burner: screened-in front porch. large kitchen, with built-in breakfast alcove: lot 50x120 feet. garage. Pos-session within 10 days. This house is in Va. Highlands, within 1 block of 23rd St.

IT IS A REAL BUY deserves your immediate attention Exclusively by the Office of J. L. PRICE

JA, 1504

ARLINGTON, VA.—8 ACRES, 27th AND Ohio st.; utilities avail.: high elevation: close to D. C. PENNINGTON, Oxford 1634.

8 rms., 2 apts., h.w.h., coal furn. Conv trans., stores. Cash or car down. Owner transferred. 4406 Oliver st. WA. 7242 BUNGALOW-2 BEDROOMS.

7 ROOMS AND 21/2 BATHS.

7 ROOMS AND 2½ BATHS. ATTRACTIVELY planned home. on wooded ½ acre in country club section of Arlington. Virginia. On the 1st fl. a studio living room. 26x18. with fireplace. dining room. den. half bath. equipped kitchen and breakfast room. Three bed-rooms and two baths on 2nd fl. Storase space in attic. Full basement with recre-ation room and fireplace. and a maid's room and bath. 2-car attached sarage. Redecorated throughout and ready for occupancy. Priced at \$19.750. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., CH 3131. 2051 WILSON BLVD. GL. 3434

\$4,700-FOR SALE-\$4,700

STORES FOR RENT.

ACREAGE FOR SALL.

OFFICES FOR RENT:

Ist-FLOOR STORE FOR RENT. NEAR DU-pont Circle. Call JACK HAYES, INC., Dupont 7784.

Dupont 7784. 1646 COLUMBIA RD.—ATTRACTIVE SIN. gle store in busy n.w. section. CO. 2742 8*

3209 N. Washington Blvd.,

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

NEW STORE, 49th AND MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W

Next Julius Garfinckel & Co., Spring Valley.

Clarendon, Va. Excellent store with show window, in the heart of the business district. Im-mediate possession. Rent reasonable. Call OLD DOMINION REALTY CO., CH. 6343.

3605 GEORGIA AVE. OPPOSITE WOOL-worth's--Ideal for dress shop or other small business; reasonable rent. MR. ISEN, NA. 2696. 15x60 STORE, HEAT INCLUDED: RENT \$50 monthly. Apply 1106 9th st. n.w. 1108 9th st n.w.

2303 S. Arlington Ridge Road, Arl., Va.

OWNER HAS LEFT TOWN

Must sell his new 6-room brick and asbestos shingle house, in

Braddock Heights

At Jefferson Park for \$7,000. Air-conditioned, oil burner, full basement, 3 beautiful bedrooms, full tile bath with shower. Large lot. High elevation. \$1,000 cash. balance to suit. (Come early or you will miss best buy you have ever seen.)

4-ROOM BUNGALOW, 5 ACRES OF LAND; Essotane cooking; oil heat: Frigidaire; un-furnished: \$40. Call Clinton 591-W-4. Camp Springs. Md. SILVER SPRING AREA. COLESVILLE RD. and Eastwood ave.—Small 5-room cottage, 5 min. from bus. Silver Spring 0634.

NEW 5-ROOM BRICK HOME WITH AT-

NEW 5-ROOM BRICK HOME WITH AT-tached brick garage. completely modern. located on large villa site. 1½ miles west of Annandale. Va. Bus service from An-nandale: conv. to new Navy and War Bidgs.; rental. \$90 per mo. GOODNOW REALTY CO. 815 King st., Alex., Va. Alex. 1787; Alex. 1016. OXON HILL, MD., 15 MIN. BOLLING Field—Bungalow, 5 rooms. bath. elec. refg., full basement: garage; \$45 per mo. OWN-ER. Lincoln 8544. SIX - ROOM. ATTRACTIVE. DETACHED home in Arlington, Va., near Fort Myer, partially furnished: convenient transporta-tion: references. Call after 11 Sunday, Chestnut 6278. WILLINGHAM PL., BOWIE—5 R. AND B.

DUNN & CO. 3333 Rhode Island ave. Mt. Rainier, Md. Hyattsville, Md. ARLINGTON—SPANISH BUNGALOW. 3 bedrooms, liv, rm., din, rm., electric kit., breakfast nook, den: double gar.; oil heat, section. Call CH. 6810. BRADBURY PARK, MD.

MONEY ON SECOND IRUST. We will buy second-trust notes, D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT

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.

RUSSELL CO., 1731 K st. n.w. NEED MONEY? Brins your problem to a responsible com-pany with thousands of satisfied customers. We make loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Also signature loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 838 Investment Bldg. District 8672. LOANS ON REAL ESTATE. P. J. WATSHE, INC. 1115 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

1312 N. T. Ave. N.W National 5833.

MONEY WANTED

PROPOSALS.

lumbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. oc31.no7.14 MATTHEW J. O'CALLAGHAN, Jr., Attorner, Transportation Buildins. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 60.512. Ad-ministration.—This is to Give Notic :: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia. has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testa-mentary on the estate of Mary Hurley Burke. late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims sgainst the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated. to the subscriber, on or before the 22nd day of October, A.D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be ex-cluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 22nd day of October. 1942. MARY C. GEIFFIN. 2211 Washington Circle. (Seal.) Attest: ELLA A. BROWN, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia., Clerk of the Probate Court. oc31.no7.14 WILLIAM T. GEIEE, Atterney. Suitable for high-type merchandise; contains approx. 3,600 square feet floor space on 2 floors, also large basement; show windows on front and side; elevator. W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO., 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464. 4620 14th ST. N.W. One-story store, opposite car barn; two now windows; a fast-growing business section: \$40. HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP. 1418 H St. N.W. District 7877.

The unscased, are hereby winted to exhibit the same of the subscriber, and the subscriber, an

4% AND 5%

LEGAL NOTICES. DAVID N. HOUSTON, Atterner. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Fred-erick Wuesthoff. Deceased.—No. 60.638. Administration Docket 129.—Application of having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased. and for letters testamentary on said estate. by the American Security and Trust Court on Monday, the 30th day of Norember, A.D. 1942, at 10 oclock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be grant? ed. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "The Evening Star," once in each of three suc-cessive weeks before the return day herein the Star," once in each of three suc-day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. ECHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 19th day of October. A.D. 1942. (Seal) Attest: THEODORE COGBWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.—No. 60.616, A.d. Hoiding Probate Court.—No. 60.616, A.d. Histing for the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having columbia, Letters Testa-mention.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, Alerk Hoiding Probate Court.—No. 60.616, A.d. All persons having claims assins the de-ceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same having to athe Starts of Minesoia J. Kins, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the de-ceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same having to said estate. Given parts they and the Suff estate. Given Suffer Court. Of States of Minesoia J. Kins, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the de-ceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same hereby and by law be excluded for the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the de-ceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same hereby and by law be excluded for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. __________________________ The state in organization is to decrease in the isst through Oren Hill, off U. S. Route 224. J. W. McVICKER.
 TR. 1272. 1272 Raum St. N.E.
 TR. 1272. 1272 Raum St. N.E.
 ACRES WOOD, ON STATE ROAD, 800
 ft. on river, 4 miles north of D.C.
 50 ACRES. large maple, oak, pine timer. Phone WA. 4552.
 LOTS FOR SALE.
 TWO LOTS. EACH 63-FT. FRONTAGE BY 147-ft. depth, on Washington sree. Rock.
 HOMESITES AND SMALL ACREAGE.
 Woodland subdivision: Route 5, bet. Silver
 HOMESITES AND SMALL ACREAGE.
 Woodland subdivision: Route 5, bet. Silver
 BUILDERS' ATTENTION.
 BUILDERS' ATTENTION.
 Very desirable lot of approximately route of the stated immediately Priced reasonable. Call Mr. 100.000 sq. ft. in vital defense area in vicinity of Washington. D. C. Plans and from the fust of the Prote the return day herein ments are lot of approximately runtifies at site. Construction can be started immediately Priced reasonable. Call Mr. 100.000 sg. ft. in vital defense area in vicinity of Washington. D. C. Plans and strated immediately Priced reasonable. Call THOMAS V. LAKE, 1916 L St. N.W. RE 1621. 1683.
 OFFICES FOR RENT: 945 Fz. Ave. N.W. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court. -No. 60.785. Ad-ministration. --This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the District of Columbia. have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testa-mentary on the estate of Amanda Gioyer Harries. late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchers thereof. lesally authenticated. to the sub-scribers, on or before the 23rd day of October A.D. 1943: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 23rd day of October. 1942. MISS EMILY GLOYEE. 628 Quebec Pl. NW.: JOHN WILLIAM HARRIES. 628 Quebec Pl. NW.: (Seal). Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Co-lumbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. oc31.07.14 MATTHEW J. O'CALLAGHAN, Jr.

A Martical Bocurity & Trusi Co. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.-No. 60.772. Ad-ministration.--This is to Give Notice: That have obtained from the Probate Court of ine District of Columbia, Letters Testa-mentary on the estate of Charles P. Neill, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims azainst the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated, to the sub-scribers. on or before the 4th day of November, A.D. 1943: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 4th day of November, 1942: ESTHER W. NELLL. 3556 Macomb St. N.W.: AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY. by Learl G. Jonscher, Asst. Trust Officer. (Seal). Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. no7.14.21 FRANCIS L. NEUBECK.

14.21 FRANCIS L. NEUBECK, 1385 National Press Bidg.

LEGAL NOTICES.

DAVID N. HOUSTON, Atter

LEGAL NOTICES.

PAUL ALVEY. Atterney 1140 15th St. N.W.

Had 1544 St. N.W.
 DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Hold-ing a Probate Court.—Batate of William George Schaus, Deceased.—No. 60721.— Administration Docket 129.—Application havins been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased. and for letters testamentary on said estate. by Paul Alver, it is ordered this 4th day of November. A.D. 1942. that Reginal Kennard. Victor P. Kennard. Wilhelm P. Kennard Victor P. Kennard. Wilhelm P. Kennard Victor P. Kennard. Wilhelm P. Kennard Spielbers. Edwin von Kayser, Imsard Spielbers. Edwin von Kayser, Margaret M. Bruckner, and the unknown heirs-at-law and next-of-kin of William George Schaus. deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Mon-day, the 14th day of December, A.D. 1942. at 10 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "The Evening Star," once in each of three suc-cessive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court. this 4th day of November, A.D. 1942. (Seal) Attest: THEDORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. no7.14.21 GEOEGE C. GERTMAN, Atterney, American Security Buildins.

of the Probate Court. no7,14.21 GEORGE C. GERTMAN, Atterney. American Security Buildins. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court. -No. 60734. Ad-ministration.- This is to give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia. Letters of Ad-ministration on the estate of William H. Johnson, late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated. to the sub-scriber, on or before the 13th day of October. A. D. 1943: otherwise they may by law be vacinded from all benefit of said state. Given under my hand this 30th MOSLEY. 1904: 3rd St. N.W. (Beal) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. no7,14.21 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. - District Court No. 2806.--Notice and or-variant for Whitehaven Parkway between Foxhall Road and MacArthur Boulevard; and for whitehaven Parkway between Foxhall Road and MacArthur Boulevard; and for whotehang of Reservoir Road be-was taken in this proceeding. Notice is here-by siven that the jury in the above entitled south ary of October 19/6. \$178.90; 19/7. \$100.01 18/103, \$556.74; 18/102, \$153.04; 18/40. \$1.318.38; 18/46, \$3.029.15; 18/74. \$344.89; 18/100, \$168.91; 18/101. \$566.76; 18/6, \$58.25. Genare 1374. Lot \$44.051.318.38; 18/46, \$3.029.15; 18/74. \$34.89; 18/100, \$168.91; 18/101. \$566.76; 18/6, \$58.25. Genare 1374. Lot \$44.051.318.38; 18/46, \$3.029.15; 18/74. \$34.89; 18/100, \$168.91; 18/101. \$566.76; 18/6, \$58.25. Genare 1374. Lot \$44.051.318.38; 18/46, \$3.029.15; 18/70. \$34.00; 18/103, \$556.75; 18/70. \$34.00; 18/103, \$556.75; 18/70. \$34.00; 18/103, \$556.75; 18/74, Lot \$44.89; 18/100, \$168.91; 18/101. \$566.76; 18/6, \$58.25. Genare 1374. Lot \$45.832.76; 58. \$35.00; 56. \$40.00; \$7.53.87; 58. \$55.00; 56. \$40.00; \$53.40; 61. \$50.00, Therefore, it is by the Court this 6th day of November 1942. (November 1942, otherwise sa

719 15th St. N.W. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holdins Probate Court.-No. 60.760, Ad-ministration.-This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Ad-ministration on the estate of William Lit-vin, late of the District of Columbia. de-ceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof. lessily authenticated. to the subscriber, on or be-fore the 26th day of October, A.D. 1943: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of October, 1942. Helen Litvin, 1515 Upshur St. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Colum-bia. Cerk of the Probate Court. oc31.no7.14. GAEFIELD A. STREET, Attorner, ASS3 30th PL N.W.

GAEFIELD A. STREET, Attorney, 5523 30th Pl. N.W.

FOR RENT-TAKOMA theorem of the second - floor apartment. overlooking garden; oil heat: electric stove and refrigerator; suitable for two, adults only: references required and given; three blocks from bus terminal; \$50 per month. Inquire No. 1 Montgomery ave., Takoma Park.

BRADBURY PARK, MD., 1, MI, FROM new Census Bureau, nr. Suitland, Md.—1 completely fluished 6-rm, bath house; other 5 rms. fluished outside. Lot 200-fl, front (nearly 2 acres). Worth \$6,500, \$2,200 still unpaid.

5 rms. finished outside. Lot 200-ft. front (nearly 2 acres). Worth 86,500, 82,200 still unpaid. Will sell or exchange for farm within 30 mt. Washington. Spruce 0197-R. AURORA HILLS: ARLINGTON. Attractive English cottage with awninged stone terrace and attached garage. on well-kandscaped lot near bus lines. Custom-built. insulated brick. excellent condition. h.-w.h. spacious living-dining room with freplace, modern kitchen. 3 bedrooms. full tile bath. ample closets and storace space: \$9,250. substantial cash OWNER_IA SUBURBAN PROP. SALE OR RENT. 50, substantial cash. OWNER. JA.

SUBURBAN PROP. SALE OR RENT. NEW ATTR: 5-RM. BUNG. 2 BEDRMS. 101 Dasemt., fireplace, built-in "sir:: h-w.h: Bei upstairs: steel windows. Rent. 875 mo. OWNER. Alex. 2402 Falls Church. Va. via Lee hwy. to Merrifield. right Dunn Loring rd. 5th house on right. VIENNA. VA.-NEW; 6 ROOMS. 2 STO-ries. full basement. tiled bath. hardwood floors. modern kitchen. large pantry: oil heat: roomy garage: 2 porches: large clos-els: fine view: 15 acre: \$7,950: rent. \$85 mo. S. R. BAUER. Beulah st., Vienna. Republic 7400. Ext. 61204. LYNHAVEN, ALEXANDRIA, VA --- NEW 2-LYNHAVEN, ALEXANDRIA, VA.—NEW 2-story brick, containing 5 rooms and bath with front porch. full basement, air-cond, heat; rear fenced yard; conv. to schools and stores; 10c fare and 15 minutes to downtown Washington, 5c fare and 7 minutes to Potagon Bldg; price, \$5,675; reasonable cash payment, monihly pay-ments as low as \$37, including taxes, etc. Call Mr. Ivey, Temple 2600; evenings until 8 p.m. Adams 8688. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR. 415, ACRES-4 MILES D. C. INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. NEW 9-APT. BRICK BLDG.—\$38,500— Will positively pay for itself in 5 years. What business could you so into and make \$38,500 in 5 years? \$625.50 monthly rents. VICTOR H. SCHULZ. Builder. DE. 6400. Br. 619 or Glebe 9035. ANACOSTIA. 1200 BLOCK S ST.—DE-tached apt., 14 units. 1st com.: \$6,500 ann. income.. \$5,000 cash req. W. W. BAILEY. NA. 3570. 3200 BLOCK WIS. AVE.—18-UNIT APT., \$6,500 ann. income: \$10,000 cash req. bal. fn. until paid. W. W. BAILEY. NA. 3570. WEST OF UPPER 14th ST. N.W.—DET. apt. A units. 2 rms. k. & b. each: \$4,200 annual income: \$10,000 cash subi, to b. & 1. 1st. W. W. BAILEY. NA. 3570. 600 ACRES. IN NEAREY MONTGOMERY

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN. REALTOR. 4¹⁵ ACRES-4 MILES D. C. Five-rm. bungalow. elec.. furnace heat. full basement: outbuildings; frontage on State rd.; \$3.500; terms. I ACRE-2 MILES D. C. Seven-rm. house, elec.. bath, furnace heat: landscaped; paved road; bus at door: \$6.500; terms. ERVIN REALTY CO. Call Hyatts, 0334; eves.. WA, 1231. BE WISE AND ACCEPT

Our judgment and buy this most unusual 4-bedrm, home. A transfer sale in the W. G. & C. C. section. If you need a 4-bedrm, home, don't wait. We have looked and looked and checked most 4-bedrm. homes in the county for sale and we recommend this one above all \$14,000. Arlington Division. 1. 1st. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570. 600 ACRES, IN NEARBY MONTGOMERY County Md., Sanitarv District. Location is ideal, price is right. NA. 0717. 290.000 SQ. FT. N.W. WASHINGTON. 2nd commercial, 124 row-house or 61 4-family flat sites. NA. 0717. ESTATE SALE. REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC. 617 Lee Highway. CH. 1438, OX. 1130.

WHY PAY RENT?

 2nd commercial, 124 row-house or 61 4-family flat sites. NA. 0717.
 ESTATE SALE.
 FIRST COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, Consisting of 3 row brick houses. 1 semi-detached house and one store and apt.
 White tenants. Total/income. \$261.50 per month. For price and particulars call
 Mr. Legum. Adams 0035. with
 *** SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.
 Everything Is ROSEY in Real Estate.
 2 APTS. AND STORF. \$8,500.
 Good Shane: Income. \$1,230 Per Year. SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.
 4-FAMILY APTS.
 A group of three buildings (one a cor-ner). annual income nearly \$7.000: 2
 units in corner building have 2 bedrooms.
 living room, kitchen. dinette. kitchen and bath: gas refrizerators: in Michigan Park area near large shopping center. convenient to bus; shows marvelous return on \$46,500. Eve. or Sun. phone Geor-gia 2906.
 Capita St. Realtor. NA. 0753. ten you can buy a charming 2-bed-m bungalow in Washington Grove for 600, on easy terms. Brand-new, just ng landscaped: large lot; very cheap easy terms. Brand-new, Juss scaped: large lot; very cheap ion to Union Station. SAMUEL Z. WI. 5500, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

UNOCCUPIED

oling stone bungalow, with full attic, nent. front. back and side porches, h. oil: large corner lot with 2-car several large shade trees: flowers and bery: 10c transportation: to settle will accept \$5,250, with \$3,500 However, agents may consider less depending on purchaser's connec-Phone Oxford 0322. IMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

Must dispose of newly decorated 5-room and bath cottage in Hyattsville. Md. 2 ks. to schools. bus and stores: \$4,990; 500 cash. Phone Warfield 2706 or Hyon S46.500. Eve. or Sun. phone Geor-gia 2900. L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753. IDEAL INVESTMENT. 3 brand-new detached 8-unit buildings. located in excellent s.e. section. close to stores. schools. churches. transportation. Each unit has 2 rms. dinette, kitchen. bath and brick porch. Individual heating units. Tenant pays all utilities. Income, \$3,984 per year per building. Price, \$27,950 each. Call Mr. Wolberg. TA. 1786, with *** SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345. S5.250-INCOME, \$600. Just off 9th end Mass. ave. 6 rooms. bath. hot-water heat, elec., 2-car. 2-story brick garage. 57,950-INCOME, \$1.080. Near Cavalier Hotel and 14th st. 2-family brick. 8 rooms. 2 baths: each tenant pays \$45 per month. Eve. or Sun. Phone CO. 8166. L. T. GRAVATTE. 729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753. DETACHED APT.-\$30,000. 2504. 2508 NAYLOR RD. S.E. Large store with 6 apts: finest conille 0462

YOUR DREAM COME

e — Vine-covered, while brick house, the is "home" at first glance. An acre flower gardens, lawn, veretable garden fruit trees. Nearby Arlington. Excel-transportation; a.m.i.; \$10.500. HOLBROOK & CO., Chestnut 5949.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. it leave his charming 5-rm. brick-and-me house and beautiful wooded lot: rial features are: Screened porch full ment, partitioned into 2 rms.; stope race, with fireplace on lawn: unusually and airy rms.: near transportation. s. stores: \$6,500. COLONIAL. CH.

COZY BUNGALOW-BARGAIN. \$200. terms: small payment: FHA fi-meed. 5 rms. and bath. detached. Lot 30x100. Oak floors. Paved street. WA. 1522. Eve. RA. 4343.

ROCKVILLE, MD.

One year old. Two-story frame. two bedrooms, large closets, tiled bath. excep-tional kitchen with stove and refrigerator, full basement, large lot, extra lots avail-able; all utilities, bus and train: avail-able Nov. 15: \$5.300; easy terms.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY. WI. 5500. 7-ROOM BRICK-\$12,950.

7-ROOM BRICK -\$12,950. The convenient residential section of Ar-lington, Va., this attractive brick home is offered for sale due to owner's transfer. The first floor consists of entrance hall. living room. 22x12, with fireplace: dining 100m. equipped kitchen, bath and side screened porch. On the 2nd floor are 3 bedrooms, nursery and bath; full basement with maid's room and bath and recreation room with fireplace: storage space in stile. Attached garage, oil a.-c. heat, in-sulated and weather-stripped: shaded lot. 87x105. Allowance for redecoration. Sub-tantial cash.

BRICK COLONIAL.

FIRST TRUST MONEY. Let us combine your 1st and 2nd trusts into one loan for terms of years or monthly payments. No charge for appraisals. HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP., 1418 H ST. N.W. DI. 7377.

FRANK STETSON, Attorney, 402 Metropolitan Bank Bullding.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.--No. 60.077. Ad-ministration.--This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia. SI 500, SECURED BY SECOND-TRUST note on Chevy Chase home, 100% security, for 9 yrs, 5% bonus and 6% int. Box 287-B. Star. the six borther. And is to Orive Nortee Nortee That the six borther, of the District of Columbia. has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Ad-ministration c.t.a., on the estate of Isaac H. Fisher, late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated. to the subscriber. on or before the 29th day of October. A.D. 1943: otherwise they may be use excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 30th day of October. 1942. DORIS L. FISHER. 1847 Ontario Pl. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. no7.14.21 RALPH P. BARNARD, Attorney.

RALPH P. BARNARD, Attorney.

PROPOSALS. COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, November 5. 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509. District Building, until 2:00 o'clock P.M., November 12, 1942, and then publicly opened for improving the product of contrand Street (West Road-way) with about 17,000 square yards of darkened plain cement concrete roadway pavement and about 14.000 linear feet of darkened cement concrete curbing and guitter, or alternate. The attention of bid-ders is directed to the special provisions rovering sub-letting or assigning the con-tract and to the use of domestic materials. Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of proposals and specifications. The Director, listrict of Columbia Employment Center, is Mr. Edwin W. Jones, 808 E Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. no5,6,7,9,10,11 **LEGAL NOTICES.** LEGAL NOTICES. FRANCIS W. HILL, Jr., and K. F. BROOKS, Attorneys.

RALPH P. BARNARD, Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59818, Ad-ministratom.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia. has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testa-mentary on the estate of Charles Heywood Cecil. late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the sub-scriber. AD. 1943: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 28th day of October. 1942. RUTH TATUM CECIL. 3425 16th St. N.W. (Seal). Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. no7.14.21 STANLEY H. KAMEROW, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holdins Probate Court.-No. 60071. Ad-ministration.-This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the District of Columbia and the State of Maryland, respectively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testa-mentary on the estate of Martha E. Allen, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the de-ceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 27th day of October. A.D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 28th day of October, A.D. 1942. STANLEY H. KAMEROW, 1010 Vermont Ave. NW.: ELSIE SHORES, 6 Wailwright Ave. Bay Ridge, Annapolis. Md. (Seal.) Attest: THEODORE COGS-WELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. no7.14.21 GEORGE A. MADDOX, Atterney. WARNER HEATH PARKER. Atty., 929 Union Trust Bldg.

FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1301 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E., LL 2077. Cash for Late-Model Cars and Trucks

WARD C. BICHERS Chief Justice of a last of the State of t

y of attorney duly atthorized, with their claims seainst the estate properly vouched y Given under my hand this 30th day of October. 1942; FREDA SMIGELSKY, 1819 E Attest: THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Holdins Probate Court.—No. 60.781. Ad-ministration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. mo7.14.21 JAS. F. REHLY and EUGENE B. SULLIVAN, Attorneys. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Hold-ing a Probate Court.—State of Patrick of Wills for the District of Columbia, Hold-ing and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by of November, A.D. 1942, that Eleanon for letters testamentary on said estate, and for letters testamentary on said estate, and for letters testamentary on said estate, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by of November, A.D. 1942, that Eleanon for letters testamentary on said estate, by of November, A.D. 1942, that Eleanon for letters testamentary on said estate, by of November, A.D. 1942, that Eleanon for letters testamentary on said estate, by for berney Keegan and Mary Lowney, non-residents, and all others concerned appear in said Court on Monday, the 14th day of the District of Columbia, Hold-not be sranted. Let notice hereof be pub-retter of the State of Fordia, has ob-tisted firm the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, for herein mentioned, the first publication for berot less than thirty days before said wARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said test. (Court, this 4th day of November, A.D. 1942: (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Deputy Resister of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. mo7.14.21 HOGAN & HABTSON, Attorneys, Colorado Building. PICKUP TRUCK. any make or model, must have good tires and be in good run-ning condition; cash on delivery, with evi-dence of good title. Mr. Taylor, Spruce 0438. 9 WANTED, pickup or stake body truck, any make or model; I pay cash. Williams, 20th and R. I. ave. n.e. North <u>8318</u>. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Hold-ing Probate Court.—No. 60743. Adminis-tration.—This is to Give Notice: That, the subscriber, of the State of Florida, has ob-tained from the Probate Court of the Dis-trict of Columbia. Ancillary Letters of Ad-ministration on the estate of James Geiger Coxetter. Jr. late of the State of Florida, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or be-fore the 20th day of October, A.D. 1943; otherwise, they may by law be excluded TIRES WANTED. ONE OR TWO 7.00x16 tires by private party. Mr. Carter, NA. 3621, between 8 and 5. 9* AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

 upper apartment. 20 Todd pl. n.e.
 NASH 1941 Ambassador 6 sedan. beautiful maroon finish. 15.000 miles; tires cannot be toid from new; radio. weather-eye, heater: \$695. William's, 20th and R. I. n.e. NO. 8318.
 NASH 1936 sedan, tires like new, motor perfect: must see to appreciate: \$135.
 William's. 20th and R. I. n.e.. NO. 8318.
 OLDSMOBILE 1941 6-cylinder club sedan; low milease, radio. heater, seat covers; sood tires; for sale directly from only owner. DI. 3318.
 OLDSMOBILE 1937 coach; good condition, sood tires; \$225. Wisconsin 6041.
 OLDSMOBILE 1938, 8 cylinders, coupe: excellent tires, heater; \$450.10% dis-count for cash. 3831 McEinley st. n.w. Tel, OR, 0008.
 PACKARD. Inquire Hobart 7259. PACKARD. Inquire Hobart 7259. PACKARD 1942 "8" club sedan: de luxe equipment, excel. condition: no priority meeded: \$1.400. Warfield 3456. PACKARD 1939 120 trunk sedan; ex-cellent condition; almost new tires, radio and heater: \$550. Trinidad 0416.

and heater: \$550. Trinidad 0416. PLYMCUTH 1938 2-dr. sedan: A-1 con-dition: sood tires, radio and heater: pri-vate: \$385 cash. Call Sat. after 2 p.m., 1277 Owen pl. n.e. PLYMOUTH 1941 Tudor special de luxe: original owner; only \$695 cash. 908 Ken-nedy st. n.w.

PLYMOUTH station wagon. 1939: radio and heater. good condition, new tires; \$850.00. WI. 6431. PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 2-door sedan: excellent condition, good tires, radio; owner: \$500, terms. CO. 0438. PLYMOUTH 1941 2-door sedan; large trunk. clean black body: 12.000 miles; 5 good tires; \$695. RA. 2067. PLYMOUTH 1930 coupe: 4-cylinder; leather upholstery; 5 practically new tires; cheap for cash. Call Berwyn 793. PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe sedan; really

PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe sedan: really clean, excel. rubber: a real buy, only \$595, terms. 2401 Pa. ave. n.w., Circle, Motors. RE. 5676.

PLYMOUTH 1941 de luxe coupe: in perfect condition: heater, 5 good tires. Phone SH. 4971.

4971. PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe 2-door sedan; radio, heater, carefully driven, good motor, carriage, etc.; \$200. DU. 3168, dealer. PONTIAC 1940 de luxe sedan: wonderful car, real clean, at a sacrifice price, 5825, ierms. 2401 Pa, ave. n.w., Circle Motors, RE. 5676.

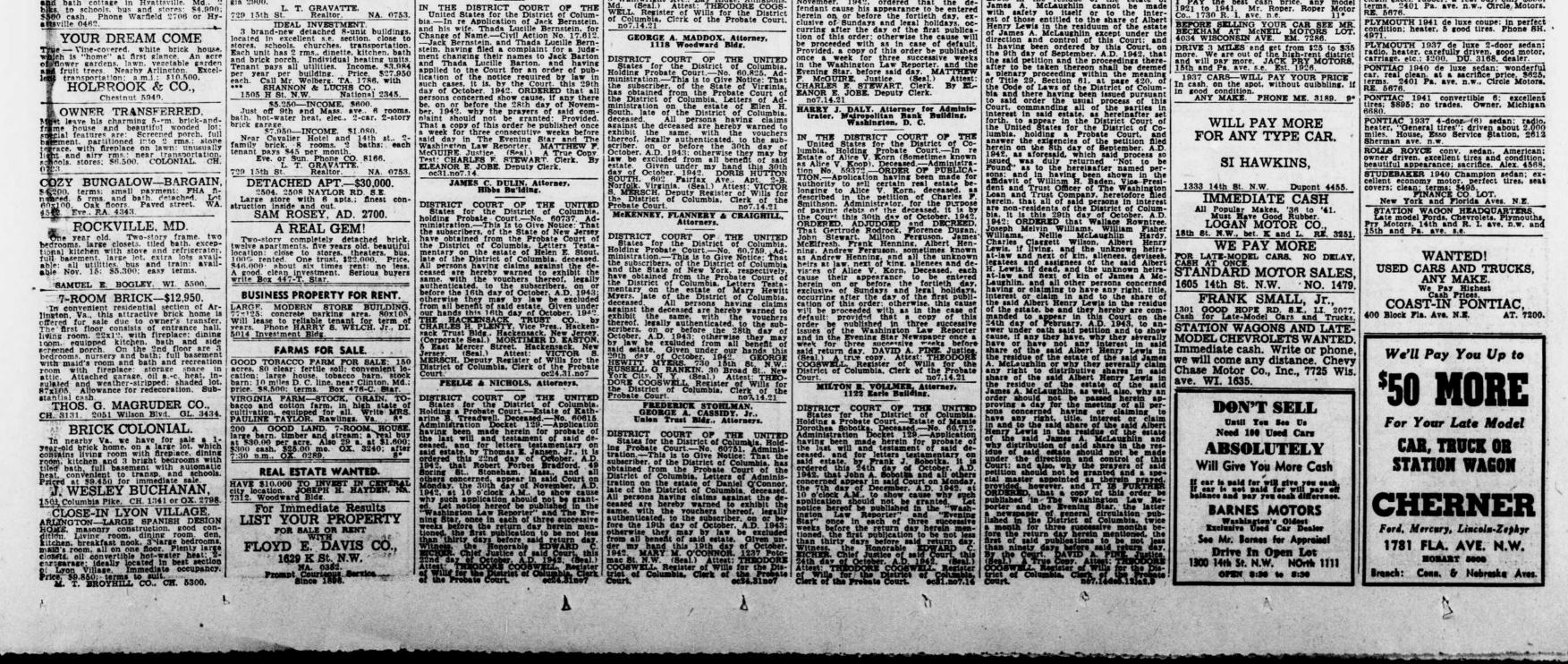
PONTIAC 1941 convertible 6: excellent tires; \$895; no trades. Owner, Michigan 6680.

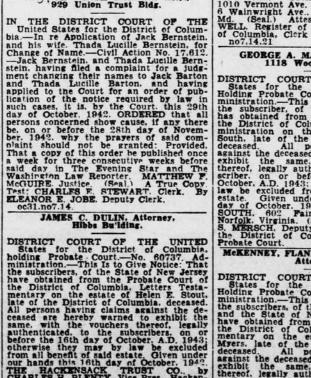
6680. PONTIAC 1937 4-door (6) sedan: radio, heater, 'General tires'': driven about 2,000 miles. House, Esso Service Station, 2612 Sherman ave. n.w. ROILS ROYCE conv. sedan. American: owner driven. excellent tires and condition. beautiful appearance: sacrifice. Alex. 4568. GTUIDERAFER 1940. Champion sedan: ex-

STUDEBAKER 1940 Champion sedan; ex-cellent economy motor, perfect tires, seat covers; clean; terms; \$495. FINANCE CO. LOT. New York and Florida Aves. N.E. STATION WAGON HEADQUARTERS. Late model Fords, Chevrolets. Plymouths, Pry Motors, 14th and R. I. ave. n.w. and 15th and Pa. ave. s.e.

WANTED! USED CARS AND TRUCKS, ANY MAKE.

We Pay Highest Cash Prices. COAST-IN PONTIAC, 400 Block Fis. Ave. N.E. AT. 7200





JAMES C. DULIN, Attorney, Hibbs Bu'lding.

A REAL GEM!

Two-story completely detached brick, twelve apartments, five years old, beautiful location: close to stores, theaters, bus, 100% rented. One trust, \$22,000. Price, \$46,000 about six times rent: no less. A good, clean investment. Serious buyers write Box 447-T, Star.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT.

2504. 2508 NAYLOR RD. S.E. Large store with 6 apts.; finest con-truction inside and out.

SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.





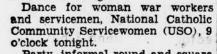
(Dow Dunk is a regular feature of The Sunday Star.)

-By Norman Marsh

AW! GO SET ON A PORCUPINE!

many's borders, but parts of it were up chiefly of the Baltic states.

B-14



8:30 o'clock tonight.

Party, informal round and square dancing, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 8 o'clock tonight.

Dance, hostesses, refreshments, YMCA (USO), 9 o'clock tonight. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. "Hometowners' Club, Lincoln Temple Congregational Church, 7 o'clock

tonight. Entertainment, Mount Olivet Lu-thern Church, 8 o'clock tonight.

Games, billiards, dancing, YMCA, 1816 Twelfth street N.W. (USO), 8 TOONERVILLE FOLKS o'clock tonight.

Robin Hood Party (outdoor games dancing), YWCA, 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Informal dancing party, Lichtman

Leisure Lodge, 8 o'clock tonight.

2-Week Rush Period **Opens for Sororities**

By the Associated Press. Sorority houses at the University

of Maryland begin a two-week rush period today with a full calendar of social activities planned. Barbara England Kehoe, presi-

dent of the Pan-Hellenic Council, said pledging would be held the last day of the two-week period so that the other days could be devoted strictly to entertainments.



A Silesian is a native of Silesia, in Poland and Czechoslovakia. To-Europe, not a country. We might compare it to Lapland, a region in Soviet Socialist Republics." In the course of history, Silesia

Russia.

QUICK!

EDDIE! HE'S

DOIN'IT !

has been settled by different races Soviet Union in 1939. The largest of his attack. of people. Celts lived there in early of them contained the main part Since that time, Russia has done days and they were followed by of Russia, with three-fourths of most of the fighting against Hitler Teutons and Slavs. A tribe of Slavs the land and about three-fifths of On the basis of reports so far gave its name to Silesia.

UNCLE BEN SIMS

WOT THIS TOWN NEEDS IS AT LEAST

ONE MORE MAN WHO

CAN BLOW SMOKE

OUTA HIS

EARS

Little time was given to the new and servicemen, National Catholic and Silesia is a region in Central day the Nazi armies control all of it. republics to see whether they would As to the "provinces" of Russia, enjoy being in the Soviet Union. there are none. The parts of that Hitler struck against Russia and Northern Europe which spreads country are known as "republics." soon his armies flooded across the across the borders of four nations —Norway, Sweden, Finland and for Russia, stand for "Union of lands served as "buffers" and perhaps kept Hitler from reaching There were 11 republics in the Moscow during the first summer

the people. Among the others were made, it appears that about 12 times as many Russian soldiers have died as American, British, Canadian -By Fontaine Fox Australian and New Zealand soldiers combined.

Uncle Ray

Read Uncle Ray in The Junior Star

Every Sunday.

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.

Saturday Word Forum

Roanoke: Is WREAK pronounced

San Pedro: Cousinships always

confuse me. Will you please list the

Answer-The child of your uncle

or aunt is your first cousin. Your first cousin's child is your first

cousin once removed. Your child and your cousin's child are second

cousins. Your second cousin's child

is your second cousin once removed.

St. Louis: Is it ever correct to accent COMPARABLE on the sec-

Answer-It was formerly sanc-

Washougal: Is it not true that he Oxford English Dictionary is the "final" authority?-V. L. H.

Answer-In England, yes. As to American usage, a sound opinion was expressed by Dr. Louise Pound

of the University of Nebraska: "My

first caution is, do not rely too far on British dictionaries in these days.

It is of interest to consult them, but

they are no longer to be cited as authoritative for American English." Washington: Should the first syl-

lable of GRANARY rhyme with

Answer-Best usage rhymes the

Omaha: What is the origin of the

Answer-The word comes from the Greek ostrakon, "a tile, a shell." In

ancient Greece, the people met once

year at Athens and other cities to vote. If they desired to remove

person whose power was considered dangerous, they wrote his name on small fragments of pottery (ostraka) which they dropped into an urn. Ten thousand such adverse votes meant banishment for 10 years

tioned; but today the correct pronunciation accents the first syllable

ike the word "wreck"?-H. T. D.

Answer-Pronounce it: reek.

legrees?-Mrs. C. B. W.

And so on back to Adam.

ond syllable?-C. J. D.

only.

rain?-M. D.

work with "cannery.

word OSTRACIZE .- J. L.

-By Fred Neher





RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS

ONE WAY!

(There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.)

-- THERE ARE TOO MANY DREAM BOOKS

-By Milburn Rosser.





(You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.)

—By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.MC.

MEN, YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE UP AGAINST. ips either surrender. OR DIE. I'LL LEAVE THE CHOICE TO YOU.







LORD LOVE YOU, EVERYONE! NOW GET BACK TO YOUR WHAT'S THAT ABOUT THE "OLD GUARD DIES BUT NEVER SURRENDERS? BATTLE STATIONS AND WE'LLGO OUT RGHTING LIKE

(For real laughs, read the Sunday comics.)

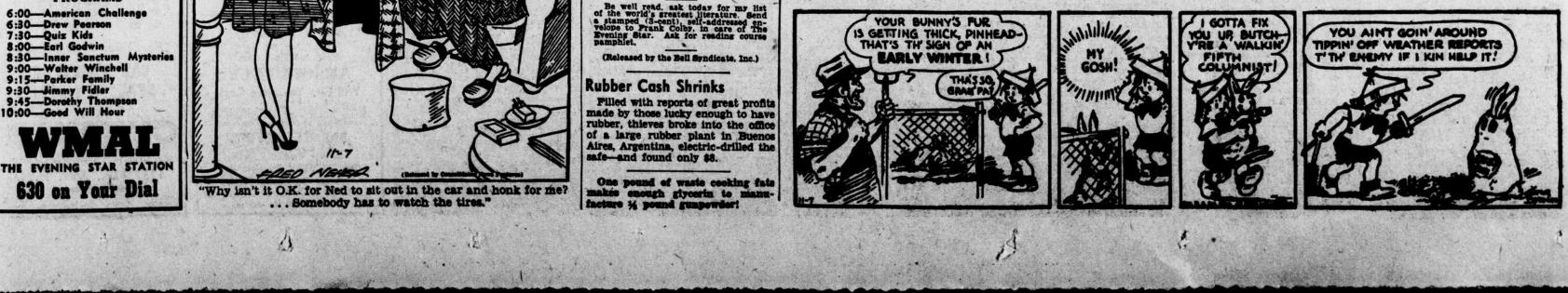
-By Paul Fogarty

BOYS, I'LL HAND IT WH-EE-OO! THAT WAS HAVE ANY EXCITEMENT AWW, THAT'S ALL RIGHT, THERE'S HUBERT, WAITH NAA. ONCE WE SIR. AN' THANKS FER TO YOU. YOU SAVED THE MOST EXCITING T'GREET US! FLYING BACK OUR BOMBER AND US APOLOGIZIN'. TRIP I EVER HAD. 600D OLD HUBERT DRAFTIE ? SIGHTED JAPRATS AN' BUMPED TOO OFF SAME. YOU AND ME BOTH, NAW. SAME DATS ALL. SKIPPER. THAT OLD THING -HO-HUMM WAS A CLOSE ONE. AN' MOIWIN! HOOTIN' JAPRATS-HI.GUYS! UST LIKE HERE.

REG'LAR FELLERS

(Read the colored comics every Sunday J

-By Gene Byrnes



11-7



3)

Warren Apartments: the Rev. J. W. Rustin.
Patton T. Hudson. 28 Arlington. Va. and Coletta A. Krise. 20. 333 17th pl. n.e.; the Rev. P. J. Begley.
George E. Stock. 42. and Lura E. Houchin. 42. both of 701 7th st. n.e.; the Rev. C. W. Oyer
Henry B. Demarais. 73. and Lottle A. Wilson. 46. both of New York City: the Rev. W. C. Draper. ir.
James T. Bull. 33. 2017 Belmont rd. n.w. and Juanita V. Fordyce. 33. 3801 Jocelyn st. n.w.; the Rev. C. E. Wise.
Michael F. Marcellino. 24. and Bertha M. Cuiffre. 28. both of 1450 Girard st. n.w.; the Rev. O. G. Robinson.
George A. Bundrick. 37. and Patih M. B. Parsons. 29. both of 116 4th st. n.e.; Judge George D. Neilson.

Issued at Rockville.

Theodore Samuel Smith. 22. Weshington. and Anna Marie Berry. 18. Silver Sprins. Md.
 Charles Alexander Branison. 21. Gaithers-burg. Md., and Eleanor Louise Bell. 23. Poolesville. Md.
 Bdward D. Talbert, jr., 21. and Elizabeth Helen Houghton. 21. both of Washing-ton

Helen Houghton. 21. both of Washington.
Joseph Albert Eskey. 41. and Anna M. Fetherston. 37. both of Washington.
Leon C. Saunders. 38. and Celesie J. Eagles. 28. both of Boston.
Charles Harris Jamison. 31. Dickerson. Md. and Laura Josephine Conlon. 24. Silver Spring. Md.
Howard W. Payne. 22. Warrenton. Va. and Juanita Elizabetin Hollingsworth. 19.
Silver Spring. Md.
Motoert Herman Smith. ir. 28. Woodlyne. N. J. and Lucie Virginia Laws. 27. Silver Spring. Md.
Raiph Emcron Powell. jr. 31. and Loia Elizabeth Beverley. 33. both of Washington.

Alonzo Leroy Saunders. 42. Washington, and Vera Dilworth, 28. Orlando, Fla.

Births Reported

Births Reported Baviths and Lucitle Bashore, stri. Tase and Marian Beek. stri. Tase and Marian Beek. stri. Tase and Marian Break. boy Bobert and Elitabeth Bullock, stri. Trancis and Lills Enright, stri. Trancis and Lills Enright, stri. Trancis and Adeline Gooch. boy. Orville and Payse Grundmeyer, stri. William and Dorothy Habicht, boy. Bernard and Edma Haid, stri. Pring and Clars Hammerman. boy. Menty and Phyllis Hink, boy. Jasper and Nancy Hannum. boy. Menty and Phyllis Hink, boy. Jasper and Naney Hannum. boy. Menty and Phyllis Hink, boy. Jasper and Ruby Hofmaster. Granet and Emily Jex. boy. Charles and Marie Mague. boy. Jesse and Marie Mague. boy. Trankin and Bestera Peacock. boy. Trankin and Bestera Peacock. boy. Trankin and Bestera Peacock. boy. Trankin and Bester Kyan. girl. Charles and Anns Sheppe. boy. Howard and Anns Sheppe. boy. Howard and Anns Sheppe. boy. Monroe and Katherine Smith. boy. Monroe and Katherine Smith. boy. Monroe and Marierne Smith. boy. Monroe and Hima Powell. sirl. Monroe and Hima Powell. sirl. Monroe is Anna Powell. sirl. John and Adrienne Stroud. sirl.

Deaths Reported Frederick Gossman, 85. United States Bol-Abraham I. Raboy. 80, 1315 Somerset pl.

Points for Parents By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

An understanding parent will realize unasked-for help often irritates children as much as it does adults.





your puzzle and want my help, let me know

Daughter-I think I can get it



Daughter-I want to do my puzzle



		 54		55		56		57		58			
	9			1	61		62	1	63	. 11	64	T	1
	65			66		67	12	dite-	68	64	-	T	1
1	70	1.	Car	71		A.	1	Sin the	72	Spect	1	T	2

LETTER-OUT

1	SAFETY	Letter-Out and bakers use it.
2	RISING	Letter-Out and the steeple bell does this.
3	BRINGS	Letter-Out and he looks pleasant.
4	CREATES	Letter-Out and he changes.
5	BASTER	Letter-Out for an animal.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it's a threadlike structure.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (R) DRIER-RIDE (travel).

ALEWIFE

- ATROPINE-POINTER (a hunting dog). (A)
- ABDIEL-BLADE (a cutter). (I)
- RIPPED-PIPER (he's found in Scotland). (D) (8)
 - ENLISTS SILENT (he's quiet).

471

NATURE'S CHILDREN -By Lillian Cox Athey

male will produce about 100,000 eggs (Pomolobus pseudoharengus) at one spawning. They are tiny, During this war food will become heavy and coated with a sticky sub-

of increasing importance as the sup-ply of available labor and equip-thing they touch as they reach the ment necessary to produce it be- bottom. They hatch in six days, comes more difficult to find. So the grow rapidly and reach a length of alewife, or river herring, one of the 21/2 inches their first summer. Then almost forgotten fishery resources of New England, will be brought back to its former abundance. At the beginning of the century, the New England catch of alewives At the beginning of the century, inches. Then the return to fresh Alewives were first canned com-

mercially as a part of the food conservation program during the First World War, though herring roe was canned many years previous to 1917. The greater part of the canning is done in the Chesapeake area. Trap nets are used for catching alewives. The fish are canned within three or four hours after they are caught. Special machines are used

for scaling the fish, but they are carefully cleaned by hand so that the very thin belly flesh can be re-There was great excitement at otter had no moved without cutting into the roe. After a thorough washing, a treat-

runs of alewives will be needed. And

The Cheerful Cherry won't regret my past mistakes Although they cost the dearly cannot blame myself unless ve acted insincerely. 57.000



FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) -By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin



DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventure in the colored comic section on Sundays.)



MUTT AND JEFF -By Bud Fisher (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's taughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



There was great excitement at the Smiling Pool. There was so much excitement that everybody was talking at once. You see, it was this way: Paddy the Beaver had suddenly appeared and given warning that he was going to build a dam across the Laughing Brook way back in the Green Forest, so as to make a mond there for himself pacity, we would undoubtedly have many millions of pounds of valuable protein available as food. It has the second draining, the much excitement that everybody which are then sealed. Should the war be prolonged, the was this way: Paddy the Beaver to make a pond there for himself. to have some one come whom they Of course that meant that the didn't dare to bully.

Laughing Brook would stop laugh-ing and the Smiling Pool would stop smiling, for there would be very little water in either. Paddy had promised that as soon as his pond was big enough to suit him the water would run again, the Laugh-

-By Thornton W. Burgess River as up here. We just thought

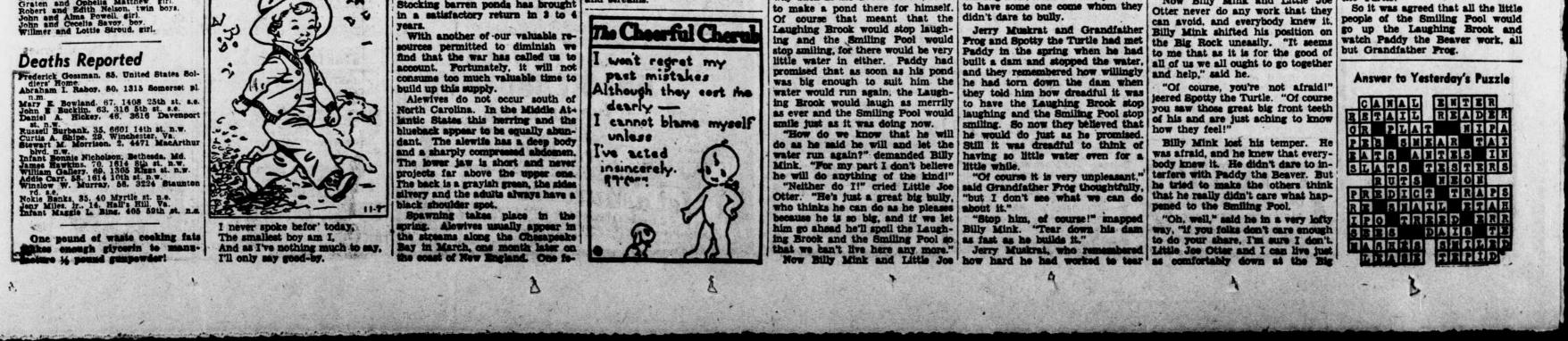
Now Billy Mink and Little Joe

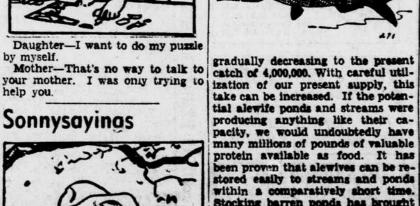
Otter never do any work that they

that we would help you out."

So it was agreed that all the little people of the Smiling Pool would go up the Laughing Brook and watch Paddy the Beaver work, all but Grandfather Prog.

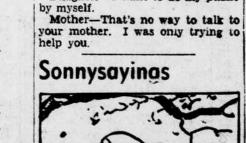
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

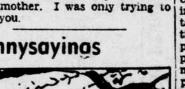




years.









been proven that alewives can be re-stored easily to streams and ponds within a comparatively short time. Stocking barren ponds has brought in a satisfactory return in 3 to 4 With another of our valuable resources permitted to diminish we find that the war has called us to account. Fortunately, it will not consume too much valuable time to

was over 10,000,000 pounds annually,

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NO

AMUSEMENTS.

The Met's shorts this week in-

clude Paramount's excellent footage on the battle for New Guinea, a

featurette in color on the value of

timing in sports and a Schlesinger

AMUSEMENTS.

Matinee 2:30; Tonight 5:30 The THEATRE GUILD presents

Mr. Sycamore

New Comedy by KETTI FRINGS Based on a story by Robert Ayre

company of forty and REED

LILLIAN GISH

STUART ERWIN

LAST 2 TIMES!

cartoon.

Joe Laurie Sighs Softly For Old-Time Vaudeville

Comedian Tells of Days When Palace Theater Was Goal of All Acts

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

Those who enjoy today's humdrum vaudeville with its continual pro-cession of bands and microphone prisoners, might scan Joe Laurie's fond recollections of the two-a-day era when the variety stages presented novelty and diversified entertainment.

Joe Laurie is a pint-sized comic whom this commentator on things theatrical never saw without a cigar almost as big as himself. For years he trouped the circuits in an act known as Laurie and Bronson, and

Variety accepts this diminutive comedian, now on the air waves in "Can You Top This?" as an authoritative



historian of the Keith-Albee vaudeville age. When he saw "For Me and My Gal" recently at the

Astor Theater in New York, a screen fable which culled incidents associated with Keith's Palace Theater on Broadway, he was persuaded by Ray Bell to divulge ome of the anecdotes and information about this citadel of vaudeville, which opened in March, 1913. Since most of the acts mentioned played Keith's Theater on Fifteenth street, they may recall rosy memories to the hundreds whom Roland Robbins greeted weekly. Mr. Laurie speaking:

"The bill was made up of a unit called the eight Palace Girls, Ed Wwnn, doing an act with two straight men, "The Eternal Waltz"; a flash act with 30 people, Milton Pollock in George Ade's comedy, "Speaking to

the Divine Sarah's draw!

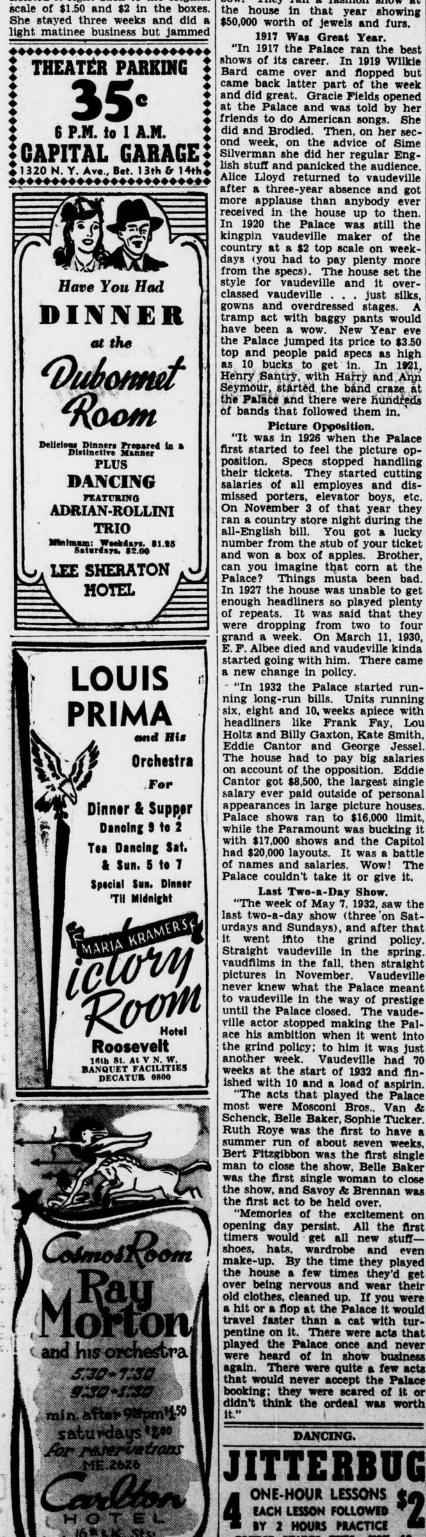
big hits would go up to their dress-

1917 Was Great Year.

Andrew R. Kelley. Father"; a wire tumbling act with four men and a cooch-style dancer.

"For a few months the Palace did no business. Even the gang at Hammerstein's Corner five blocks away said the Palace was too far uptown. But on May 9 they booked Sarah Bernhardt and it kinda put the Palace on the map. She got \$7.000 a week and her contract called for payments of \$1,000 in gold after every night show. Not a bad hunk of publicity. Her first act was 'A Christmas Night Under the Terror,' with Lou Tellegen as leading man. She did most of her work in a chair and when she did move around she did so very carefully (she had only one leg). She attracted a different kind of an audience than usually went to vaudeville shows, and maybe made some of 'em addicts.

"The Palace cut their prices to \$1 top before Sarah came, but they minutes, refusing to take another hoisted it right back to the original bow. They ran a fashion show at scale of \$1.50 and \$2 in the boxes. She stayed three weeks and did a





ing rooms after the second bow and HEMINGWAY BOOK BECOMES FILM-About a year ago Paramount started work on "For Whom would hold up the show for five the Bell Tolls." It was assigned 120 shooting days, but was not finished until the past week. Photo shows Ingrid Bergman, as Maria, carrying food to Pablo's band of fighters. Gary Cooper is the male lead. Picture will be one of the early releases of 1943.

"In 1917 the Palace ran the best shows of its career. In 1919 Wilkie Bard came over and flopped but Hollywood Worries as and did great. Gracie Fields opened at the Palace and was told by her Gas Rationing Impends Big Automobiles Are Gone, With Lucky Individuals Those in Pillbox Cars By HAROLD HEFFERNAN. HOLLYWOOD. Their not-too-personal affairs: Comes November 22 and this town of shameless sham and glittering ke-believe will get down to earth-in a hurry. With gas rationing only a few days away, farm life has become very

from the specs). The house set the style for vaudeville and it overboring. Stars are moving into town. Apartments and hotel rooms near studios are at a premium. Studio employes are ganging up to ride together. classed vaudeville . . . just silks, gowns and overdressed stages. A Every lot has a list of who's neighbor to whom and the order has gone out to get together, folks. Twotramp act with baggy pants would feminine personalities working in

OVEMBER 7, 1942.	
Act Film Deals Vith Career Amount of the second of the s	the flying, through of off, braved ed amid "Wings amid so, except sion of tai overseas i Amy and J later marn only tensio vided by from Engl they crash Amy's cur pearance a flight last The con is much, particular speches. The role (played in capable R reflect alto record-bus seen as a r to flinging and wom after mar Mollison f
all previous standards of life.	1

ng all previous standards Nevertheless, this British film currently showing at the Metropolitan pays deserved tribute to a woman of amazing deeds. It does so in a repetitious and mostly un-exciting way, but it has at least the benefit of purpose and of Anna Neagle, who tries hard to give a convincing portrayal of Amy John-

Of course, the main difficulty in telling the story of Amy lies in the aviatrix's career itself, which apparently was quiet and colorless off AMUSEMENTS.



COLUMBIA FAT

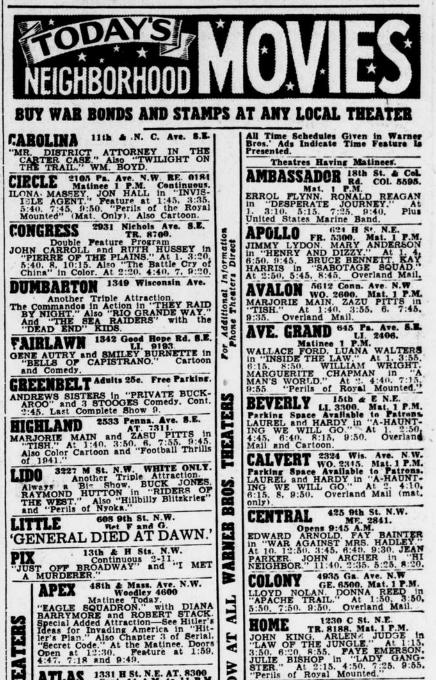
field. She simply passed ne cheering crowd, took great dangers and landnother cheering crowd d the Woman" has it just that it varies its succes-

telephone calls between James Mollison, whom she ried and divorced. The on of any account is prothe Mollisons' duo-flight and to New York when hed in a swamp, and by fous (as depicted) disapand death on a military versation, of which there

is spiritless and without point, but for a few short

-SEATS AT ALL PRICESof Mollison, incidentally an absent manner by obert Newton), does not NEXT WEEK BEG. MONwed. & Sat ogether favorably on that MICHAEL MYERBERG presents ster's character. He is Tallulah Fredric Florence modest hero, but one given the gay whirl with wine BANKHEAD · MARCH · ELDRIDGE ien, before, during and The Skin of Our Teeth rriage. Inasmuch as Mr. nelped supervise this film A NEW COMEDY Florence n, he is to be complin his candor.

AMUSEMENTS.

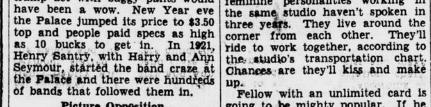


HOME 1230 C St. N.E. HOME 1230 C St. N.E. JOHN KING, ARLENA JUDG "LAW OF THE JUNGLE" At 3:50, 6:30, 8:55. FAYE EMER JULIE BISHOP in "LADY G STER." At 2:15, 4:50, 7:25. "Perils of Royal Mounted." EATERS ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Cont. 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. Parkins Space Available to Patroma JIMMY LYDON. MARY ANDERSON in "HENRY AND DIZZY." At 1. 3, 4:55. 6:30. 8:10, 9:50. Overland Mail and Cartoon. Double Feature Program H. G. Welles' "INVISIBLE AGENT." with JON HALL ILONA MASSEY. PFTER LORRE. Plus "CALLING DR. GILLESPIE" with I IONEL BARRY. MORE Also Final Chapter of Serial. "Perify of Nyoka." Gift. Matines for all yoursetars at 2 BURKA PENN FR. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons LAUREL and HARDY in "A-HAUNT-ING WE WILL GO." At 1. 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:10, 9:50, Overland Mail Cartoon (mat. only). All Youngsters at 2. PRINCESS 1119 H BL. N.E. Continuous 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. Double Feature Program Today Only JANE FRAZEE. The Merry Macs. LEON ERROL and MISCHA AUER in "MOONLIGHT IN HAWAII." Plus BILL FLIJOTT and TEX RITTER in "ROARING FRONTIERS." Also First Chapter of New Serial "Don Win-slow of the Navy." Free Comic Books Given to all Younsaters at Matinee. **SAVOY** 3030 14th St. N.W ANN SOTHERN, RED SKELTON in "MAISIE GETS HER MAN." At 1:35. 3:35. 5:35. 7:35. 9:35. AND AN BONDS 1:35. 3:35. 5:35. 7:35. 9:35. **SECO** 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. Matinee 11 A.M. ALAN BAXTER. GERTRUDE MI-CHAEL in "PRISONER OF JAPAN." At 11. 1:40, 4:35, 7:20. 10:15. JEAN PARKER. JOHN ARCHER in "HI NEIGHBOR." At 12:10. 3:05. 5:50. 8:45. Disney Cartoon, Overland Mail. Given to all Youngsters at Matthee. SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning ABBOTT and COSTELLO in "PAR-DON MY SARONG." with VIRGINIA BRUCE. Special Added Attraction. "La Cucaracha." Famous South American Subject in Technicolor. Also Chapter 6 of serial. "Riders of Death Valley" at Matinee. 8 NO WAR SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. MARJORIE MAIN. ZAZU PITTS in "TISH." At 1:40. 3:45, 5:55, 7:40, 9:35. Overland Mail. STATE Ample Free Parkins. "PARDON MY SARONG," ABBOTT and COSTELLO. NY. SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Fike. SILVER SH. 5500. Mat. 1 F.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. LAUREL and HARDY in "A-HAUNT-ING WE WILL GO." At 2. 4. 5:55. 8:55. 9:45. Plus "Spirit of Anna-polis." LEE A Treat for the Entire Family. Shows 2-11 "TANKS A MILLION." KING OF THE STALLIONS." THE STALLIONS. ARLINGTON Col. Pile & S. Fil-More St. OX. 2999 "EAGLE SQUADRON." R O BER T STACK. DIANA' BARRYMORE. polis." **TAKOMA** 4th & Butternut Sts. Mainee 1 P.M. WILLIAM GARGAN. MARGARET LINDSAY in "ENEMY AGENT MEETS ELLERY QUEEN." At 1:35. 4:30. 7:30. 10. WEAVER BROS. and ELVIRY in "OLD HOMESTEAD." At 2:50, 5:50. 8:50. Disney Cartoon. Overland Mail (mat. only). **THORY 1** 14th & Park Ed. N.W. WILSON 1729 Wilson Bivd. Phone OX. 1480. INN." CROSBY at ASTAIRE. and ASHTON 3166 Wilson Bivd. TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. LAUREL and HARDY in "A-HAUNT-ING WE WILL GO." At 1:45. 3:55, 6, 7:55. 9:45. "IN OLD CALIFORNIA." JOHN WAYNE, BINNIE BARNES. BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. BLONDIE FOR VICTORY A444 THUR LAKE, PENNY SINGLETON. 6, 7:55. 9:45. UPTOWN wo. 5400 Mat. 1 P.M. GEORGE MONTGOMERY. ANN RUTHERFORD in "ORCHESTRA WIVES." 1:25. 3:30, 5:35. 7:40, 9:55. PARISH HALL McLan, Va. TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE." with JOHNNY WEISSMULLER and MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN. YORK Ga. Ave. & Guebee Pi N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P.M. LLOYD NOLAN. CAROLE LANDIS in "IT HAPPENED IN FLATBUSH." At 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:30, 9:50. THE VILLAGE 1307 B. L. "SOMEWHERE I'LL SIDNEY LUST THEATERS FIND YOU," BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda. Md. WI. 2863 or Brad. 9636. Free Parking Feature. Cont. 1-11-Double Feature. GENE AUTRY in "BELLS CLARK GABLE. LANA TURNER. Mat. at 1 P.M. Mat. tt 1 P.M. NEWTON 12th and Newton Sta. N.B. Phane MIch. 1839. Double Feature "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT." PAT O'BRIEN. GLENN FORD. "HENRY AND DIZZY." JIMMY LYDON, CHARLIE SMITH. Mat. at 1 P.M. OF CAPISTRANO." "HENRY AND DIZZY." ABBOTT & COSTELLO in "PARDON MY SARONG." JESSE THEATER Ing Sta. N.E Phone DUB. 9861. Double Feature. "TT HAPPENED IN FLATBUSH." LLOYD NOLAN. CAROLE LANDIS. "UNSEEN ENEMY," LEO CARRILLO. ANDY DEVINE. Mat. at I P.M. HIPPODROME K Near 9th ME. 9694. BARBARA STANWYCK, MAL. AL 1 F.M. SYLVAN 1st St. & R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone North 9689. "BLONDIE FOR VICTORY." PENNY SINGLFTON. ARTHUR LAKE. "STAGECOACH BUCKARO." JOHNNY MACK BROWN. FUZZY KNIGHT. Mat. at 1 P.M GEORGE BRENT in "GAY SISTERS." WILLIAM POWELL and HEDY LAMARR in "CROSSROADS." THE VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon NEW VERNON Ave., Alex. Va. One Block From Presidential Gardens Phone Alex. 2324. Free Parking in Rear of Theater. "SOMEWHERE I'LL CAMEO Mt. Rainier. Md. WA. 9746. Double Feature Cont. 1-11:30—Last. Complete Show 8:30—JOHNNY MACK BROWN in "BOSS OF HANGTOWN MESA." LUPE VELEZ. LEON ERROL. "MEXICAN SPITFIRE SEES A GHOST." Sun. Mon. Tues.—Double Feature—BETTY GRABLE. VICTOR MATURE in "UCTOR MATURE in FIND YOU," OLARK GABLE. LANA TURNER. Mat. at 1 P.M. "Footlight Serenade." "REDRIC MARCH. JOAN BENNETT "TRADE WINDS." PALM Mt. Vernon Ave.. PALM Alex., Vs. ALex. 9767. "TWILIGHT ON THE TRAIL." BILL BOYD. BRAD KING. Mat. st 1 P.M. HYATTSVILLE Baltimore. Bird. Union 1230 or Hyatis, 0552. Cont. 1-11—Double Feature Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "HEART OF ACADEMY ASS Sth St. S.E. Double Feature. FRANK CRAVEN, MARY HOWARD. "ROAD AGENT." LEO CARRILLO, ANDY DEVINE. THE RIO GRANDE." STANTON 513 C St. N.E. "OLD HOMESTEAD." Double Feature. "STRANGE CASE OF DR. RX." LIO-NEL ATWILL, PATRIC KNOWLES "ECAPE FROM HONG KONG." DON TERRY, LEO CARRILLO. **ON STAGE IN PERSON** Smiley Burnette and Co. At 2:08. 5, 7:40, 10:30. Sun.-Mon. Tues.-GEORGE MONTGOMERY. ANT RUTHERFORD. "ORCHESTRA WIVES" at. at 1 P TAN DAVIS and JINZ PALKENBERG IN "Sweetheart of the Fleet." MILO Beckville, M4. Beck. 191. Free Farking. Cont. 2-11—Double Feature. DON BARRT, LYNN MERRICK. "SOM BRERO XID." LEE BOWMAN. JEAN ROGERS, "PACIFIC RENDEZVOUS Sun.-MON...-AEBOTT & COSTELLO 1 e RICHARD TRAVIS and BRENDA The Postman Didn't Ring.' "PARDON MY SARONG NARLBORO Opper Maribere, Mariari, 17. Pres Parking-Double Peature TANANDELA. VA Pres Parkins-Double Peak JOHN CARROLL, RUTH B "PIERAS OF THE FLAINS." G. ROBINSON, JANS WYMAN. CENY, INC. BUN-MOR. RETO FREE PARELING. JOEN WAYNE, ANNA LEE JOHN CAR-ROLL IN THE PLYING TIGERS.

sharp admonition from the publicity director because they still were working on Washington's Birthday publicity photos. This fellow Otto Preminger is a cutup. He is directing "Margin for Error" and he is having trouble with Otto Preminger, who is playing one of the top roles, a part he created

on Broadway. Actor Preminger is blowing lines. "I can't understand," says Director Preminger, "how an actor who has played a role for seven months on Broadway can ever make a mistake in his dialogue-especially when he has such fine direction

Copyright, 1942, North American News paper Alliance, Inc.) AMUSEMENTS.



Picture Opposition. going to be mighty popular. If he "It was in 1926 when the Palace sees a beautiful gal trying to hitchfirst started to feel the picture op- hike along Sunset boulevard he can position. Specs stopped handling pause and pick her up. Chances their tickets. They started cutting are good he'll be driving a movie

salaries of all employes and dis- star to work. It wasn't long ago when the immissed porters, elevator boys, etc. portance of a star was judged by On November 3 of that year they ran a country store night during the the length of his automobile. Toall-English bill. You got a lucky day the most envied personalities in number from the stub of your ticket town are the few far-sighted ones who own those little pillbox cars and won a box of apples. Brother, can you imagine that corn at the that practically run on their repu-Palace? Things musta been bad, tation.

Yes, sir, Hollywood's greatest lev-In 1927 the house was unable to get enough headliners so played plenty eling stroke will come November 22. of repeats. It was said that they Marie Like to Joke. were dropping from two to four Most devastating practical joker grand a week. On March 11, 1930,

on the Paramount lot is the young played to him. E. F. Albee died and vaudeville kinda and beauteous Marie McDonald former Powers model. started going with him. There came a new change in policy. After a studio screening the other night, Marie was being escorted

there working overtime."

Take your hands off me!"

rescue. He took one look.

to his toil.

An executive was working-none

other than Y. Frank Freeman, boss

of the studio. He bounded over his

desk and out into the hall to the

"Oh." he said with obivious relief

Little-"The General Died at

Dawn," Gary Cooper outwitting Asiatic bandits: 11:20 a.m., 1:30,

"In 1932 the Palace started running long-run bills. Units running six, eight and 10, weeks apiece with headliners like Frank Fay, Lou Holtz and Billy Gaxton, Kate Smith, Eddie Cantor and George Jessel The house had to pay big salaries on account of the opposition. Eddie Cantor got \$8,500, the largest single salary ever paid outside of personal appearances in large picture houses. Palace shows ran to \$16,000 limit, while the Paramount was bucking it with \$17,000 shows and the Capitol

had \$20,000 layouts. It was a battle of names and salaries. Wow! The Palace couldn't take it or give it. Last Two-a-Day Show.

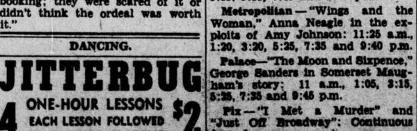
"The week of May 7, 1932, saw the last two-a-day show (three on Saturdays and Sundays), and after that it went into the grind policy. Straight vaudeville in the spring. vaudfilms in the fall, then straight pictures in November. Vaudeville never knew what the Palace meant to vaudeville in the way of prestige until the Palace closed. The vaudeville actor stopped making the Palace his ambition when it went into the grind policy; to him it was just another week. Vaudeville had 70

weeks at the start of 1932 and finished with 10 and a load of aspirin. "The acts that played the Palace most were Mosconi Bros., Van & Schenck, Belle Baker, Sophie Tucker.

Ruth Roye was the first to have a summer run of about seven weeks, Bert Fitzgibbon was the first single man to close the show, Belle Baker was the first single woman to close the show, and Savoy & Brennan was the first act to be held over.

"Memories of the excitement on opening day persist. All the first timers would get all new stuff— Earle—"Desperate Journey." Flynn timers would get all new stuff— shoes, hats, wardrobe and even make-up. By the time they played 10 a.m., 12:35, 3:10, 5:50, 8:30 and the house a few times they'd get 11:10 p.m. Stage shows: 11:55 a.m., over being nervous and wear their 2:35, 5:10, 7:55 and 10:30 p.m. Keith's -- "The Navy Comes

old clothes, cleaned up. If you were a hit or a flop at the Palace it would travel faster than a cat with tur-O'Brien: 11:15 a.m., 1, 2:45, 4:35, pentine on it. There were acts that 6:20, 8:10 and 9:55 p.m. played the Palace once and never were heard of in show business again. There were quite a few acts that would never accept the Palace 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p.m. booking; they were scared of it or



EACH LESSON FOLLOWED

"How about you, Pete? Betty. "Any bonds today? We don't want to include you out."

And thereby it was learned that Pete, who knows almost as much about what actors like and don't like to est and why as Nick Janios, the cafe's head man, is putting 100 per cent of his wages into war bonds. Fellow with an unlimited card is A sergeant in the Rainbow Division in World War I, Pete is too old for this one-but not too old to buy bonds. His life savings plus his wage investments now total \$15,000. "How do I get by?" says Pete. "Well, I live right here on the lot, I eat on the house, and for minor incidental expenses I get a little advance now and then from Nick." Ready Piane Player.

Paul Jones, who has produced most of the Bing Crosby musicals and is regarded as an expert on what tunes will and won't go over with fandom, can neither read nor play music. He has a piano in his outer office and has everything

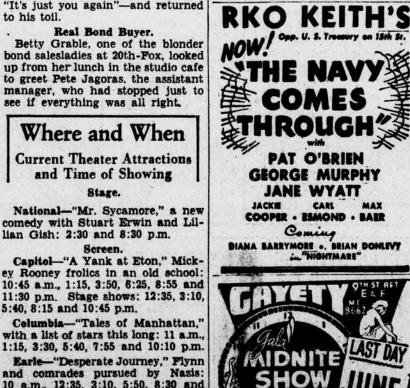
Arthur Phillips, who has just finished Bing's current film, "True to Life," is an amateur pianist. Jones makes Phillips play before every through the darkened executive story conference.

halls by a modest, circumspect A few days ago he said, "Arthur, young publicity man. Suddenly she why don't you come out to my house began to sing. "Sh-h-h-h," cau-tioned the flack, "you mustn't do and play? We have a grand piano. My little girl is 4 years old and has that. One of the bosses may be in never heard the keys struck. But it is a very beautiful piano and we Whereupon Marie started to would all like to hear it.". scream: "Take your hands off me!

Preminger Bosses Himself.

This is the first week in November, but studio publicity departments are already shooting art for Easter, April of next year.

One still department received a AMUSEMENTS.



TONITE

OF 1943



